

Charter value questioned by skeptical residents

By KEN KOVACS

"Residents have more protection and the board has more responsibilities under a charter system."

Despite this assurance from Robert Robinson, executive director of the Michigan Township Association, many of the 20 township residents in attendance at the public hearing December 19 were not convinced that they would benefit greatly from the adoption of a charter township form of government.

They had come to hear the pros and cons of adopting a charter system and some said they hadn't heard enough to support a change from the current general law form of government.

"I still don't see how I, as a resident, will gain anything if the charter system is adopted," one concerned citizen said.

"Except for the annexation protection, I don't see any direct advantages."

Robinson, who has been involved in township government for some 21 years, told audience members the main advantage, at least as far as he was concerned, is the detailed set of duties and responsibilities outlined in the charter.

Under the current government, the duties of township officials, particularly the supervisor, are not clearly spelled out.

Robinson, former supervisor of both general law and charter townships, said the charter system gives residents more government control.

"There are more safeguards under a charter system," he said. "Particularly regarding budget procedures. Every step is outlined in the charter and must be followed."

Under the charter system, the supervisor must prepare and be responsible for the entire budget.

Robinson, prior to a review of the charter township act, reminded those in attendance that if the charter system is adopted, neither township officials nor

residents would have the authority to amend the charter. Only state officials can make changes in the charter, he said.

The township can adopt a charter system by following one of three procedures, Robinson explained.

"The board may, by majority vote, choose to place the issue on the ballot; electors can petition to have the issue on the ballot (the petition requires signatures of at least 10 percent of the people who voted for supervisor in the last election) or the board may pass a resolution of intent to adopt a charter."

If the board chooses to go charter by resolution, Robinson said, the electorate has 60 days to petition for a referendum vote. If they do not, the township automatically becomes charter on the 61st day.

If a charter system is adopted, the current board members and other township officials would remain, Robinson explained.

Under the charter system, the elected supervisor remains the top official, but it is the appointed superintendent who is in charge of day-to-day operation of the township.

If a superintendent is appointed, the current supervisor's salary probably would be cut significantly since his responsibilities would be greatly reduced, he said.

Robinson also explained that under a charter system the board has the authority to levy up to 5 mills without a vote of the electorate.

With the passing of the Headlee Amendment, however, this no longer may be true, he said.

Though there has been no official opinion from the attorney general's office, but most attorneys (including Township Attorney Donald Morgan) agree that under Headlee any proposed increase in taxes must go to a vote of the people.

Continued on 10-A



Only about 20 persons attended last weeks explanatory meeting on 'charter township' concept



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Wednesday, December 26, 1979—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Low CBD bond interest delights city officials

Borrowing money for the planned downtown public improvements will cost the city more than \$1 million in interest — but that's many thousands of dollars less than it might have been.

Despite a poor market, bids on the city's \$1.6 million bond issue came in "extremely well" last Wednesday.

City council members were delighted, and A. Gordon Adams, Jr., assistant vice president of First of Michigan Corporation told council, "We feel you got an unbelievable (interest rate) in today's market...6.6 percent is excellent."

First of Michigan was the city's financial consultant for the bond issue.

Five bids were received last week, with the winning low bidder being a syndicate made up of First National Bank of Chicago and Continental National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago. Its average interest rate over the lifetime of the issue (extending to 1994) was 6.616722 for a net interest cost of \$1,037,171.

The five bids ranged from the low of 6.6 to a high of 7.5 — almost a whole percentage point in the spread.

On a \$1.6 million bond issue even a fraction of a percent represents thousands of dollars, it was pointed out.

Other bidders and their bids were:

Syndicate, John Nuveen & Company, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and City National Bank of Detroit, 6.8880 (\$1,079,689); National

Bank of Detroit, 7.049123 (\$1,104,950); syndicate, Merrill Lynch White, Capitol Market Groups, 7.22281 (1,133,008.); and Manley Bennet MacDonald & Company, 7.5107 (\$1,177,306).

The sale-purchase closing will take place in Chicago in mid-January, City Manager Steven Walters said. At that point, interested persons may contact their brokers or even contact the Chicago bank directly to purchase these tax-exempt municipal bonds, he explained.

A dual bidding process, not previously used here but frequently used elsewhere, was employed last week. Dual bidding means that bids were received simultaneously up to the 2 p.m. deadline at the Northville city hall as well as at the Detroit office of First of Michigan. Present at the opening in Detroit on behalf of the city was its bonding attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Generally, the dual process encourages more competitive bidding, Adams explained. It permits Detroit based financial institutions to wait closer to the deadline before submitting their sealed bids.

"Sometimes if the profit margin is small, a bank may decide not to bid simply because of a long drive to the bidding site," he said.

As it turned out, all five bids were submitted in Detroit, none in Northville. Council members praised First of

Michigan for its service to the city, noting that the firm may have saved the city many thousands of dollars. Normally, the city has not used a financial consultant. Members feel it paid off, in the rating process alone.

Financial institutions are influenced by the ratings given an issue by Moody's and by Standard & Poor's. After looking at the Northville bond issue, Moody's rated it "A" (third on its scale) but Standard rated Northville "BBB" (fourth on its scale). The latter disappointed First of Michigan, which felt Northville was a far better risk. It appealed, stressing the city's financial stability. It "walked" Standard officials through the city's financial statement.

And although appeals seldom produce changes, Standard was favorably impressed and raised its "report card" rating to "A" (third on its scale).

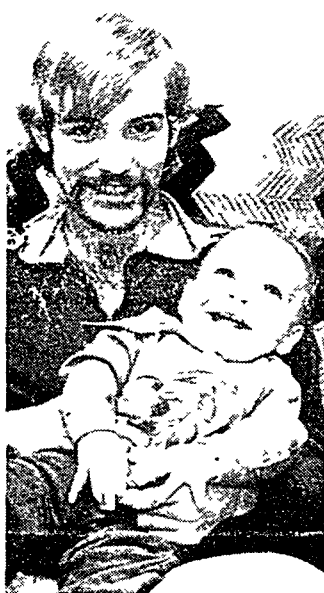
Adams noted the rating firms' scales:

Moody's — Aaa, Aa, A, Baa, Ba, B, Caa, Ca, C; Standard — AAA, AA, A, BBB, BB, B, CCC, CC, and C.

Both firms also employ "plus or minus" type gradations, much like those used by school teachers.

The city will use its borrowed money to pay for the planned improvements in the public areas of downtown Northville, as approved by voters earlier this year.

Continued on 10-A



First Baby

See Page 2-B

THE LIBRARY will close Saturday for its move into new quarters in the city hall. Adult volunteers are needed to help with moving. Sign up at the library's temporary quarters in the community building. The library will reopen January 21 in its new, permanent quarters.

Rezoning request for Eight Mile being restudied

While Northville city planners mustered a quorum with the arrival of James Cutler at 8:25 p.m. December 18, members decided to delay official reconsideration of the rezoning request of Dr. Paul Clancy until the January 15 meeting.

The request to rezone from R-3 multiples to professional, business, office (PBO) classification property on Eight Mile east of Taft near Joe's Pantry had been recommended by a split vote to the city commission December 4.

Because the dentist's approval was recommended with the provision that the applicant would guarantee in a memorandum of intention that he would limit the size of his building to not more than 6,000 square feet with 40 parking spaces, the council returned the recommendation to the commission.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie had told the council that it is not possible to make such a zoning limitation. The council, therefore, returned the matter to the commission because there was the feeling that the approval in some cases was based on this limitation.

Ogilvie attended the commission session to explain that such a limitation would not stand up in court. He sug-

gested that a separate classification for professional and business offices could be established with restrictions such as the commission wished to impose on this property. This would require a change in the city zoning ordinance, he said.

Traffic was a major concern of the planners when they passed the original recommendation by a 5-2 vote with Lesa Buckland, Luke Durst, Stewart Kissing, Bruce Turnbull and Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton voting for the change and Cutler and Charles Freydl against.

The vote came after Dr. Clancy showed plans for a three-suite medical complex that, he said, would serve as offices for himself and another dentist and have space for two suites for physicians. He offered to limit in writing the size of the building to less than the new zoning would permit.

Planning consultant Ronald Nino recommended against the change, pointing out that without the limitation a building of 15,000 square feet with 100 parking spaces could be built. Dr. Clancy said the nature of the property (with springs and hillside) would not permit any larger a building than he showed.

Continued on 10-A

City to try modified parking ban on Horton

A street parking ban in the vicinity of Horton and Rayson is to be modified — at least temporarily — in the wake of complaints by citizens of the area.

City council, upon recommendation of the police department, earlier this month decided to ban parking on both sides of the street because it concluded parking created a traffic hazard.

Later, however, C. Thomas Wheaton, who lives at the Horton-Rayson curve, complained that the ban unfairly penalized homeowners in this residential area. Elsewhere in the city, homeowners are permitted to park on their streets, he noted.

Although council remains convinced that some kind of parking ban is necessary because of the narrowness of the street and the sharp curve, it softened its position in the face of still more complaints of other homeowners last week.

No specific solution was outlined, but council said it would have the police department "try" some compromise to see if it works.

Admitting that he himself had voted for the ban, Councilmember J. Burton DeRusha took the position last week that council may have "over-reacted"

and that some modification seems justified.

Councilmember Carolann Ayers noted that there are other places in the city, specifically on Randolph, where a car cannot pass a parked vehicle without crossing over the center yellow line.

Continued on 3-A

Early deadline

Because of the upcoming New Year holiday, The Northville Record will be published on Thursday instead of Wednesday next week.

Advertising and news offices will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, December 31 and January 1.

Deadline for classified advertising in next week's paper is 3:30 p.m. this coming Friday. Deadline for all other advertising and news will be at noon on Saturday.



Residents of two Northville homes escaped injury as fire interrupted their holiday weekend. (See story on Page 6)

Economy sluggish

Mortgage interest rates stay high, Realtors say

It may be late spring or early summer before home buyers find any major drop in mortgage interest rates, according to the 1980 president of the 4,500-member Western Wayne Oakland

County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). John J. Halser said that even then rates will likely remain above 11 percent.

"Coupled with the sluggish economy,

this will provide a continued slowdown in the rise of home prices in the early part of 1980 with buyers finding bargains among the broadest choice of homes available in recent years," he said.

Those ready to step into the market and willing to pay borrowing costs will have the high interest rates offset to some degree by lower prices. When interest rates do drop significantly, prices will react to built-up demand and climb back toward annual double-digit increases by year's end."

The WWOCBR president said continuation of the current buyers market would leave most homes on the market longer than sellers desire. But, he said those who delay in the hope of a higher sales price would be caught in the rising

price syndrome in acquiring new housing.

Halser noted that 1970 began with interest rates for a 20 percent downpayment, 30-year conventional mortgage at 10.5 percent compared to about 13.5 percent being asked by many lenders now.

"Monthly payments of principal and interest required for a \$50,000 home would have been \$365.90 at the lower rate, but now are \$91.10 higher at \$457.00 a month," he reported.

"However, the tax deduction allowed home owners for interest payment and property taxes remains a strong incentive for buyers to move into the market. Considering these deductions, the real costs of financing can be much lower than what they appear."

He said the WWOCBR, which covers a 1,600 square mile territory in Detroit,

Wayne and Oakland counties, would record a 16 percent drop in unit sales this year. This follows three consecutive record setting years.

With increased buyer resistance building throughout the year, the number of homes listed for sale through the board increased by 15 percent. The average price recorded by WWOCBR through the first 11 months of 1979 was near \$53,100 or about 20 percent higher than in the same period on 1978.

Halser said the average price in December would be about \$52,000 or about nine percent more than the \$47,700 being paid a year ago.

He pointed out that an increased number of higher priced homes being sold in 1979 pushed the average up and the median price for this area would be several thousand dollars lower.

He reported a very strong shift away from conventional mortgages as buyers seek less expensive means of financing. The WWOCBR statistics for November showed only 24.3 percent of buyers using conventional mortgages compared to 64.7 percent a year ago. Showing strong gains were assumed mortgages, 28.3 percent; land contracts, 28.5 percent; and VA mortgages, 10.1 percent.

Halser said the present downturn in home sales follows the cyclical pattern of the past and predicted new annual records would be established starting early in the 1980's.

He said that between 2 million and 2.4 million new residential units would be needed each year through the next decade to keep pace with demand. Each of these will bring two to three sales of existing homes, he added.

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Housing starts down in city, township

New housing starts in the City of Northville were very nearly non-existent during the first half of 1979.

But the residential construction report of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for the first-six months period shows a brisk building pace in Northville Township.

The just issued report indicates that only four new housing starts occurred in the city, while 133 were recorded in the township.

Neighboring Novi, where a large number of housing starts occurred almost within a stone's throw of the Northville boundary, produced 185 new housing starts.

Further to the north, Wixom recorded 60 new units; Commerce 97; Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake five units each.

To the west, South Lyon produced 69 new housing starts in the first six months, while its sister, Lyon Township, was recording 36.

It was south of Northville where some of the greatest building activity took place. Not surprisingly, Canton Township's building boom of 1978 continued into the first half of 1979. Canton produced a whopping 553 new housing

units — and all but 58 of these were single family houses.

Like the City of Northville, the City of Plymouth very nearly had no new housing units. It issued only one new house permit in the first six months.

Plymouth Township, on the other hand, showed 140 new housing units — all of which were single family houses.

Salem Township, which lies west of Plymouth and Northville townships, had 26 new single family starts.

East of Northville, Livonia had 238 new units — and all of these were single family houses, too.

Northeast of Northville, Farmington Hills continued to be a building boom center. It issued 820 new housing units, with 436 being single family houses and 384 multi-family units.

The older Farmington, which like the City of Northville is nearly totally developed, showed only six new units during the first six months.

Of the City of Northville's four new units, three occurred in the Oakland County half of the city, while the other was recorded in the southern Wayne County portion. All four were single family houses.

All 133 of the township's new units were single family houses.

Commission asks for two more members

Membership on the Northville Recreation Commission will be increased from seven to nine members — if recommendations of the commission are approved.

The commission membership, under the bylaws change proposal, would be composed of three persons appointed by the city council, three by the township board, one member serving from council, one member serving from the board, and one member serving from the Northville School Board.

Each of these members would have an equal vote.

According to Councilmember Stanley Johnston, who presently serves on the commission, purpose of the increased membership is to provide for representation from more areas of the community.

The recommended changes also would provide for the removal of any member who misses three regular meetings in the year.

Still other proposed changes:

—Requiring the vice chairperson be the chairman of the budget and finance committee.

—The director is to be an ex officio member of all committees except personnel.

—Included on the agenda of the annual meeting is to be the presentation and adoption of bylaws.

In his review of the proposed changes, City Manager Steven Walters made the following observations to city council:

Removal — It makes no provision for such absences being excused for legitimate reasons. This seems unduly rigid, since it is difficult to anticipate all circumstances which might arise in the future.

Vice Chairperson — Section 3.1 provides that the chairperson shall appoint all committees. Again, while the chairperson obviously has the authority to appoint the vice chairperson to the budget committee as its chairperson, the provision here in the by-laws is unduly rigid and precludes a logical option, namely a good budget chairperson who might not be willing or preferred to be the general vice chairperson.

Ex officio — This is an unworkable position for the director to be in for everyday operations. The exception should be eliminated, and possibly the following added: provided, that the personnel committee may determine, by majority vote, that the director shall not participate in the discussion of a member which involves exclusively the employment or performance of the director.

Annual Meeting — Presentation and adoption of the bylaws (should not) be an annual requirement.

The manager also suggested to council that the financing clause of the proposed bylaws be expanded to read:

"The commission shall be funded by

Continued on 3-A

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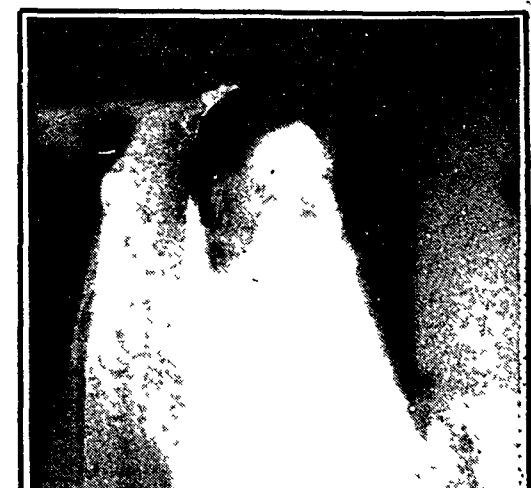
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Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON—Culminating a year and a half of studies, public hearings and numerous meetings, the Brighton Board of Education unanimously passed the recommendation from the Health Education Steering Committee to adopt the "Family Planning" unit into the regular health education curriculum, beginning January, 1980.

HOWELL—An obscene phone caller, who terrorized some 400 to 500 county residents between 1977 and 1978 with extortion threats — is back at it again, according to Livingston County Sheriff's detectives.

BRIGHTON—The township here soon will have a new clerk, apparently. Karen Case Smendziuk advised the board that she will more than likely submit her resignation in January.

PINCKNEY—People who voted against a Pinckney millage request last summer tended to live in Putnam Township, to have no children in school, to have voted against a recent bond issue and to have misunderstood how those bond monies would be used. Those were some of the conclusions reached by the independent survey of school district residents. Results of the School Voters' Independent Poll were released last week.

HOWELL—The school district here will ask for a tax hike of about four mills next spring or early summer, ac-

ording to Controller James Koster.

SOUTH LYON—Citing personal health reasons, Glenn Hoots Jr., resigned from the South Lyon City Council last week. Mayor Joel Allen accepted his resignation at the end of the regular council meeting. Hoots, a six-year council veteran, handed his brief letter of resignation to Allen prior to participating in his last meeting as a council member.

SOUTH LYON—Fran Gross of North Cranbrook Associates of Southfield has approached the South Lyon Planning Commission in an attempt to get a response on a possible senior citizen housing development for the city.

SALEM—Salem's volunteer firemen have moved their equipment into their brand new fire station with great rejoicing but no fanfare. The new building, known as Phase 1 of the Village Green concept adopted by the township board for its community services center, is located just east of the historic township hall on Dickerson Street. Phase 2, which connects the fire station with the hall is almost completed as well. It provides space for the furnace and other utilities necessary to the operation.

NOVI—The city here has formalized its intent to share costs incurred through design studies for the so-called "super sewer" system. Specifically,

the city council committed the city to pay nearly \$201,000 over the next two years for engineering studies for Novi's part in the system.

NOVI—Novi's Jaycees are hoping to establish a tradition. The first of what the Jaycees hope will be a long line of community tree lighting ceremonies was held in front of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

NOVI—A suspect has been arrested in connection with the slaying of a 21-year-old Novi woman, whose body was found on the ice of a Commerce Township pond. The nude body of Lynn Monnich, 21, was found by youngsters on mini-bikes riding through the area.

NOVI—Residents here can expect a 45-percent increase on their January sewer bill, and water bills are predicted to increase by 30 percent in May.

NOVI—Novi has been notified that it's in line for funding which will cover the construction of a "major adventure" playground and a service building with a concession stand and restrooms in the Ella Mae Power Park.

NOVI—After months of deliberation, the City of Novi has come to terms with owners of the property needed for right-of-way for the extension of Decker Road.

WOLVERINE LAKE—The council

here has voted to solicit proposals for preliminary design engineering costs in connection with the proposed reconstruction of the Oak Island Bridge.

COMMERCE—The township board has directed its three full-time elected officials to come up with a policy for granting the one remaining state liquor license available in the township.

WALLED LAKE—A balanced budget of \$20.65 million for the 1979-80 year was unanimously approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education last week. Although the approval of the annual budget usually takes place in October, officials here held off on submitting a final budget in hopes that a request for three additional mills would be approved by the voters in a special November 12 millage election.

COMMERCE—Several suggestions were made for possible uses of \$104,200 in federal community development act funds at a public hearing December 11 before the Commerce Township board.

WALLED LAKE—Charles R. Caldwell, the convicted felon who was appointed to the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals in October, missed his second consecutive meeting last week, prompting board members to informally ask the city attorney's office for advice on recommending his removal from office.



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Schoolcraft to hold winter registration

Winter registration for traditional college classes will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 2 and 3, at Schoolcraft College.

Openings still exist in 17 "cancel free" classes the college is offering this term, as well as openings in 784 other class sections.

Only Electronics 201 and Business 280 are closed among classes the college has guaranteed not to cancel for lack of enrollment this semester.

Registrar Russ Bogarin reports that 756 new students already have enrolled for the winter, and 720 former students have indicated they plan to return to their studies at the college.

Winter semester graduates are scheduled to begin registration at 10 a.m. the first day.

Between 11 and 1 p.m., students with numbers from 10000 to 69999 register. From 1-3, student numbers 70000 - 74999 are scheduled, from 3-5, 75000 - 78599, and from 5-7, 78600 - 80999.

On Thursday, student numbers 81000 - 81599 register from 10 to noon. From 12 to 2 student numbers 81600 - 82999 are scheduled and from 2-4, 83000 - 99999.

From 4 until 7 that evening is reserved for all others who have not previously registered.

Students new to the college are required to complete an admissions application and to consult a counselor before registration. Information is available by telephoning 591-6400, extension 340.

Resident tuition is \$17 per credit hour plus a .50 per hour student service fee. Non-resident tuition is \$27.50 plus the service fee.

Parking ban modified

Continued from Page 1

She was replying to the argument that a ban is necessary, in part, because parking forces motorists to cross over the yellow line illegally.

One of those citizens complaining last week was Ronald Hebert of 321 Rayson. Even though the area is a residential neighborhood, the Hutton-Rayson-Horton route is a "real thoroughfare," he said. And now, with the ban, the traffic and speed is increased, he argued.

"We didn't have a problem before you came up with this ban," complained another citizen, Herman Krauter of 373 Rayson.

You're encouraging speed and the amount of traffic with this (ban).

"I think, as a taxpayer, I should be entitled to park on at least one side of the street," he added, emphasizing that the street is a residential one.

Krauter, as Wheaton had done earlier, suggested that the council maintain the ban on the curve itself but to permit one-side-only parking beyond on Horton and on Rayson.

Despite a willingness "to try" a compromise, Mayor Paul Vernon refused to accept the argument that parking is an acceptable way of slowing traffic.

Furthermore, he and others emphasized that the ban was a precautionary measure to prevent accidents from happening. The city's responsibility, he argued, is to act to prevent a tragedy — not to wait until after it occurs before taking action.

Rec. commission sees expansion

Continued from 2-A

contributions appropriated by the city and township, the establishment of fee structure for program offerings and facilities use, and such other funds as may be available to the commission as the result of its operations."

Walters also suggested that "since the joint service agreement requires the city council and township board to approve these by-laws to make them take effect, the city clerk and township clerk should also sign (them)."

Neither the city council nor the township board has taken action on the recommended changes.

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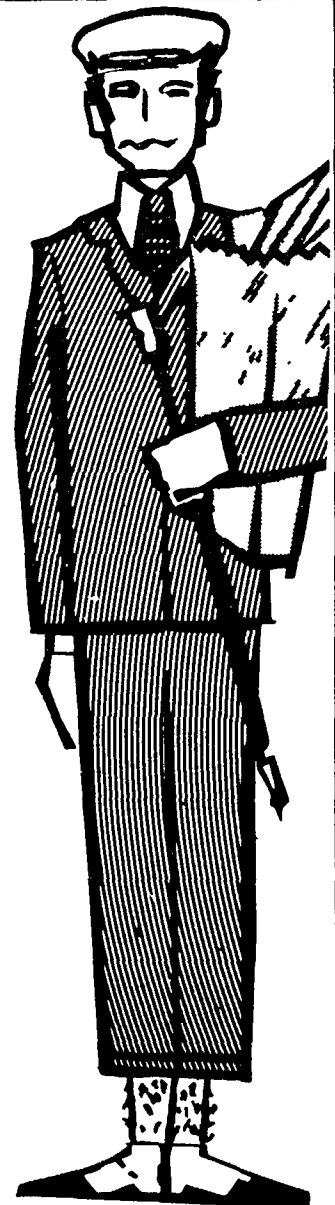
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Gans receives recreation award

Dr. Marvin Gans of Schoolcraft College, assistant dean for health, physical education and recreation, has received an honor award for 1979 from the Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The award was presented to Dr. Gans at the MAHPER annual convention in Kalamazoo last month.

At Schoolcraft since



DR. MARVIN GANS

1964 and the college's athletic director as well, Dr. Gans has actively promoted physical education, fitness and quality programs of athletics and recreation not only for students at the colleges but for community residents of all ages.

Among his activities Dr. Gans has helped establish youth soccer in his community, created fitness programs for older adults and developed an annual Fitness Is Ageless seminar at Schoolcraft.

Dr. Gans' awards include a citation by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports for contributions toward improving fitness and he was cited for organizing and promoting Michigan Fitness and Sports Week in 1977 by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Gans and his wife Erika along with their three children reisent in Northville.



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A public hearing was set for 8 p.m. January 15 by the Northville City Planning Commission to unify zoning of the approximately five acres annexed to the western part of the city last May.

The property on West Main and in Hillcrest Manor Subdivision had been approved for annexation at the request of residents.

Commissioner James Cutler in moving to hold the public hearing said the high caliber of homes in the area will make the 10 lots fit into R-1A city zoning. The area now is under township zoning.

The action is required to make the zoning uniform with that of the

city.

On the same date the commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing on rezoning property at the eastern edge of the city by Gerald Avenue from R-3 multiple to PR-1 industrial as it no longer is part of the Levitt development and is up for sale.

Acknowledging that "everything else argues for industrial," Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton said he had to point out that this is "the only body of clear, clean water in the

whole town."

He added that "if there are people who would want to live there, I would rather see people than industry."

City Manager Steven Walters warned that "the city is not going to make it a park" and pointed out the property is located adjacent to the railroad.

Planning consultant Ronald Nino told the commissioners, "It doesn't follow that industry today will ruin a site. Your site plan approval can protect

the land."

Commissioner Bruce Turnbull agreed that "it's a beautiful piece of property."

Commissioner William Tucker suggested that it will behoove planners to inspect it before the hearing.

Also upcoming is site plan review for development of a Downriver Savings and Loan office on part of the property purchased by the city from George Miller on Main.

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City sells bargain parking

Purchase of nearly one and a half additional parking spaces — at a reduced rate — has been approved by city council.

Request for the additional 1.44 space was made by Larry Sheehan, owner of the building at

168 East Main. The additional space is needed to satisfy the number of parking spaces needed by Sheehan's new tenant, Main Street Barbers.

Cost of downtown parking spaces, in lieu of actual provision by

businesspersons, is \$3,000 per space.

However, because the city earlier had permitted purchases, through this year, by other businesses at the previous price of \$2,400, Sheehan asked for like consideration.

Thomson taps himself

Donald Thomson, supervisor of Northville Township, recently was named head of the township water and sewer commission.

The township board of trustees, at its December 13 meeting, unanimously passed a motion designating Thomson as

laison to the commission, as well as its head.

Thomson, initiating the move himself, said he wanted to be on the water and sewer board so he could gain more knowledge of the operational needs of the water and sewer department.

"Since I will be responsible for preparing the

budget for the next fiscal year, I would like to know first hand what the water and sewer department's needs are," he said.

"It also will insure that a future superintendent or manager would assume the position as head of the water and sewer commission."

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Christmas donation

Center party shines

Christmas was brighter for 200 mentally retarded residents of Northville Residential Training Center last week thanks to the kindness of three local groups and a Detroit radio station.

Kids, parents and local officials gathered December 18 at the center for a huge party with food, singing, Santa Claus and presents for all the training center residents.

The Northville Post of the Knights of Columbus and the Manressa Caravan of the Alhambra decorated the gymnasium for the event.

Our Lady of Victory church donated wreaths.

Students ate pizza lunches at the party which lasted all afternoon.

"It was one of the most exciting Christmases they ever had," said Carol Park, community relations director for the center.

Besides the presents, the center has been given \$40,000 cash by listeners of WOMC radio for a recreation center.

Over 900 people donated cash gifts, a radio spokesman said.

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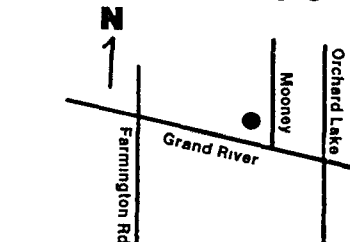


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Obituaries

Retired grocery owner dies

EDWARD M. BOGART

Funeral services for lifetime area resident Edward M. Bogart, 86, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Mr. Bogart was a member of the church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bogart died December 22 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after a year's illness. He had been living at 14175 Shadywood in Plymouth.

Mr. Bogart retired after selling the EMB food store, now Genitti's market, on Main Street having owned it for 17 years. He previously had been affiliated with the A & P Company.

He had been an active member of the Northville Rotary Club and was proud of his 43 years of perfect attendance. He was a life member of Northville Lodge No. 186, Free and Accepted Masons, and was a member of Orient Chapter of Eastern Star No. 77 in Northville.

Mr. Bogart was proud of his family's historical ties to the pioneers of the area.

It was his grandfather, Marvin Bogart, who pioneered in the Novi-Wixom area early in the last century. Marvin Bogart was a close friend (related by marriage) of Henry Ford. Mr. Ford often visited him at his Wixom homestead and was present at his funeral in Wixom in 1938.

"I remember it (funeral) well," recalled E. M. Bogart several years ago. "It was a boiling hot day at the Baptist Church in Wixom. Every seat was filled. And I suspect because Mr. and Mrs. Ford were in the church, the minister preached a particularly long eulogy."

The friendship between Mr. Ford and his grandfather was passed on to himself.

"I remember my first ride in a car — given to Ray (his brother) and me by Mr. Ford. It was Sunday in July. The car had a tiller (steering mechanism) and a crank on the side...a one cylinder, I think. While Mrs. Ford visited with my mother and father inside the house, he took us around that four mile square near the farm and then later took my parents on the same ride..."

Mr. Ford, E. M. Bogart claimed, had spent his honeymoon in a little house on the east side of Center near Base Line and had helped build the house in which the Bogarts lived on the west side of Center.

Mr. Bogart's last conversation with Mr. Ford occurred in 1940.

"He called on me when I was operating E.M.B. Food Market here. He came into the store and



EDWARD BOGART

spent about 15 minutes here. He talked about the Ford Valve Plant and about some of his earlier visits to the area."

Recently, Mr. Bogart's fellow Rotarian, Russell Amerman, summed up the character of the man when he (Amerman) recalled that it was Mr. Bogart who extended him special kindness during the Depression. While some were unwilling to extend credit, Mr. Bogart "helped me with groceries. So all during the Depression he carried me and my family was fed. I shall always be grateful." Mr. Bogart was a former justice of peace, and he operated the secretary of state's office here for a time.

He and his wife Lena J., who survives, both were graduated from Northville High School in 1911. Mr. Bogart was born January 24, 1893, in Wixom to Nelson E. and Emily (Simonds) Bogart.

In addition to his wife he leaves sons Ralph of Livonia, Warren of Northville and Lawrence of Ypsilanti, and five grandchildren.

ELMER BURNSTRUM

Elmer R. Burnstrum, 82, a resident of Grace Street in Northville, died December 19 at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor after an extended illness.

A retired businessman and World War I veteran,

he had lived in Novi from 1945 until moving to Northville in 1969.

Funeral service was December 21 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Fathers Kenneth Davis and John O'Callaghan officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Burnstrum was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens.

He was born July 22, 1897, in Caro, Michigan, to John and Ebba (Headline) Burnstrum.

He leaves his wife Helen, son Kenneth of Northville, daughter Mildred of Novi, brother LeRoy Burnstrum of Hamburg, sister Mrs. Loretta Quinn of Livonia, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANNA HERYLOWICZ

Anna Herylowicz of 61 Terrace Road, Northville, died December 17 at Advance Nursing Home in Inkster two days after her 89th birthday. She had been ill for several years.

Service was December 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with Father Jim Wysocki officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

An area resident most of her life, Mrs. Herylowicz was born December 15, 1890, in Poland to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopiczek. Her husband George preceded her in death.

He leaves a son John Wysocki of Detroit, daughters Mrs. Bernice Labowski and Mrs. Frances Schabley, both of South Lyon, 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

ELMER J. KIRCHOFF

Elmer J. Kirchoff, 63, a former resident of the

Northville-Salem area, died December 17 at his home in Chimney Rock, North Carolina. He had been ill for three years.

The Reverend Richard Burgess of Novi Baptist Church officiated at the service December 22 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Kirchoff, an artist and home builder, lived in the area from 1954 until moving south in 1960.

He was born May 18, 1916, in Detroit to Elmer J. and Mary (Messmore) Kirchoff, Sr.

He leaves his wife Ada and two sisters Mrs. Evelyn Gillet of Durand and Mrs. Doris Doyle of Farmington Hills.

MARIE V. LARSON

Funeral service for Marie V. Larson, 34, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Mrs. Larson was a member of the church.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Larson, who lived at 9166 Napier, died December 24 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth. She had been ill for a year.

An area resident since 1963, Mrs. Larson was employed by Quanex Corporation (formerly Michigan Seamless Tube Company) in South Lyon as a bookkeeper.

She was born June 20, 1945, in Lowell, Massachusetts, to George S. and Hedwig M. (Jarmulowicz) Farris and married Robert L. Larson in 1967.

In addition to her husband she leaves her parents in Pelham, New Hampshire, children Janet and Gregory at home, sisters Barbara

Continued on 7-A

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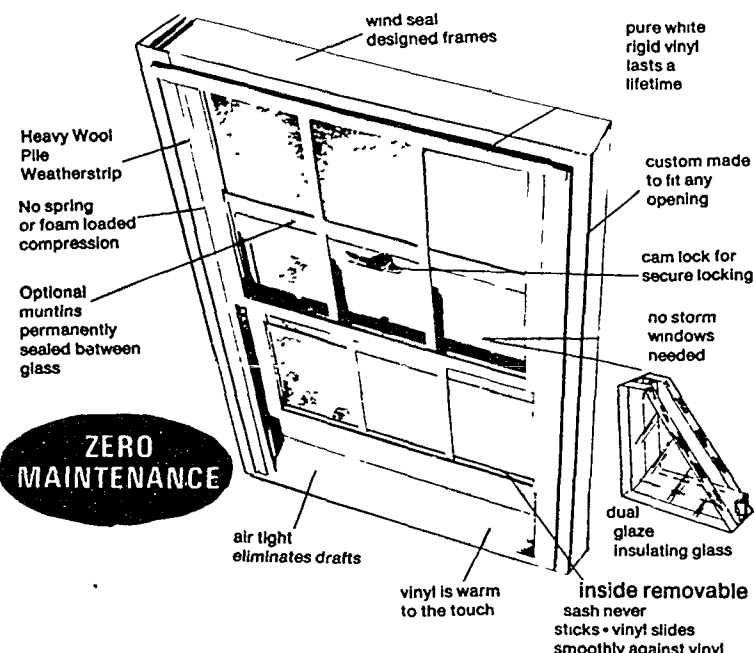
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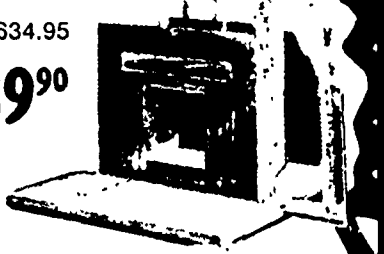
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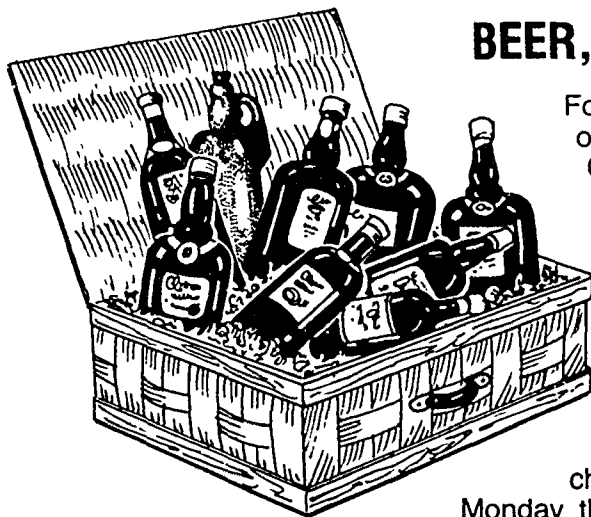


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Police Blotter

Northville woman, 81, beaten by enraged burglar

An 81-year-old Northville woman was beaten severely December 21 by a would-be burglar, township police reported.

The woman who told police she was lying in her bed at her Ridge residence when a white male about 6 feet tall entered her bedroom and approached her.

He grabbed her and said he wanted money, she said, then hit her repeatedly in the face and head.

The woman said she gave him her wallet, which "didn't have a penny in it".

The assailant dragged her out of the

bedroom and hit her again, the woman said, then left the home through the back door.

Police said the woman did not have any locks on her doors and some of her utilities currently are not in service.

The incident is under investigation, but police said they don't have much to go on.

City police are searching for two black males who assaulted a Northville man and robbed his home November 22.

The man and a friend were approached by the two suspects, both wielding

guns, when they returned to the man's home on South Ely at approximately 4 a.m., they told police.

The man said one of the men hit him in the head with his gun during a struggle.

The suspects then took the Northville man and his friend, a white female, into the home, the man told police.

The burglars reportedly tied the hands and feet of both victims with electric cord and telephone wire, took a .38 caliber snub nose hand gun and some \$600 and fled. Other items are also believed missing from the home.

The suspects fled in the victim's car.

Police say they have some leads in the incident, but currently have no one in custody.

An Eight Mile residence was burglarized December 22, township police reported.

A neighbor who was taking care of the home for vacationing owners found the door open, police said.

The only item believed missing is a television set from the living room.

Two pairs of white surgical gloves were found, one on the floor in the dining room and other lying on the driveway.

There currently are no suspects, police said.

Two drivers suffered minor injuries December 21 in a two-car collision on East Main, city police reported.

A car driven by Terry Petty of Plymouth pulled out of the driveway at the Ford Valve Plant, into the path of a westbound vehicle driven by Michael Ashburn of Westland, police said.

The drivers were taken to St. Mary Hospital.

A 1975 Thunderbird parked at 18607 Innsbrook was vandalized December 19, township police reported.

Four Michelin tires valued at \$300 were slashed, police said.

Police are questioning suspects.

A B V Construction vehicle was vandalized December 19 while parked in a field behind McDonald's Restaurant on Five Mile, township police reported.

Five cab windows were smashed, police said.

Currently there are no suspects.

Four wire wheel covers valued at \$300 were taken from a 1978 Ford Fairmont parked at 19425 Northridge December 18, police reported.

The incident is under investigation.

The Northville Credit Union, 101 North Center, was vandalized December 20, city police reported.

Two homes hit by fire

Two Northville families suffered home fires over the holiday weekend but neither home was severely damaged.

A Christmas eve blaze destroyed the garage at the Michael Abbott home, 532 Langfield.

The garage's contents, including two cars, were destroyed but the house itself suffered only smoke damage. The Abbott family noticed the fire at about 6 p.m. Christmas eve and got out of the house safely, Northville City Fire Chief Jim Allen said.

Cause of the fire has not yet been

determined, Allen said, though firefighters suspect an electrical mishap.

Firefighters brought the fire under control within 15 minutes but spent about an hour at the scene, Allen said.

There is no estimate of the fire's cost to the Abbotts yet, Allen added.

A second fire sprang up in the early hours Wednesday at the home of Audrey Root, 254 Wing.

The fire was caused by a hole in the fireplace brick which allowed fire to reach a floor joist below the fireplace.

Firemen extinguished the blaze within a few minutes, Allen said.

Honesty gets no reward, thanks

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Honesty is a lonely word for four local young people who recently found more than \$1,800 cash in a purse on the corner of Five Mile and Northville Road.

Like good citizens they turned it into the police and got it back to the owner. The four never really expected to get a reward. But so far they have not even gotten a word of thanks.

"We would have liked to get a reward," said Crisanne Puthoff, 21. "But you would have thought the owner could at least have spent 20 cents for a phone call."

The four disillusioned rescuers include Crisanne, of Livonia; Robert Dickinson, 22 of Plymouth; Mary E. Doyle, 19 of Northville; and John Andersen, 21 of Plymouth.

They found the purse in the middle of Five Mile between Northville Road and Bradner at midnight November 2, just as they were returning from a Styx concert.

"We saw something in the road so we turned the car around and went back," Crisanne explained. "It was a purse, with a checkbook, credit cards, identification, everything."

"First we thought maybe where there was a purse, there might be a body, so we drove back by Phoenix Lake and

looked, but we didn't see anything.

"Then we thought it might be a robbery, so we looked inside the purse. That was when we found 18 one-hundred dollar bills."

The shaky four took the purse immediately to the Northville State Police post.

"They took our names and thanked us for our honesty. They couldn't believe we brought it in," Crisanne said.

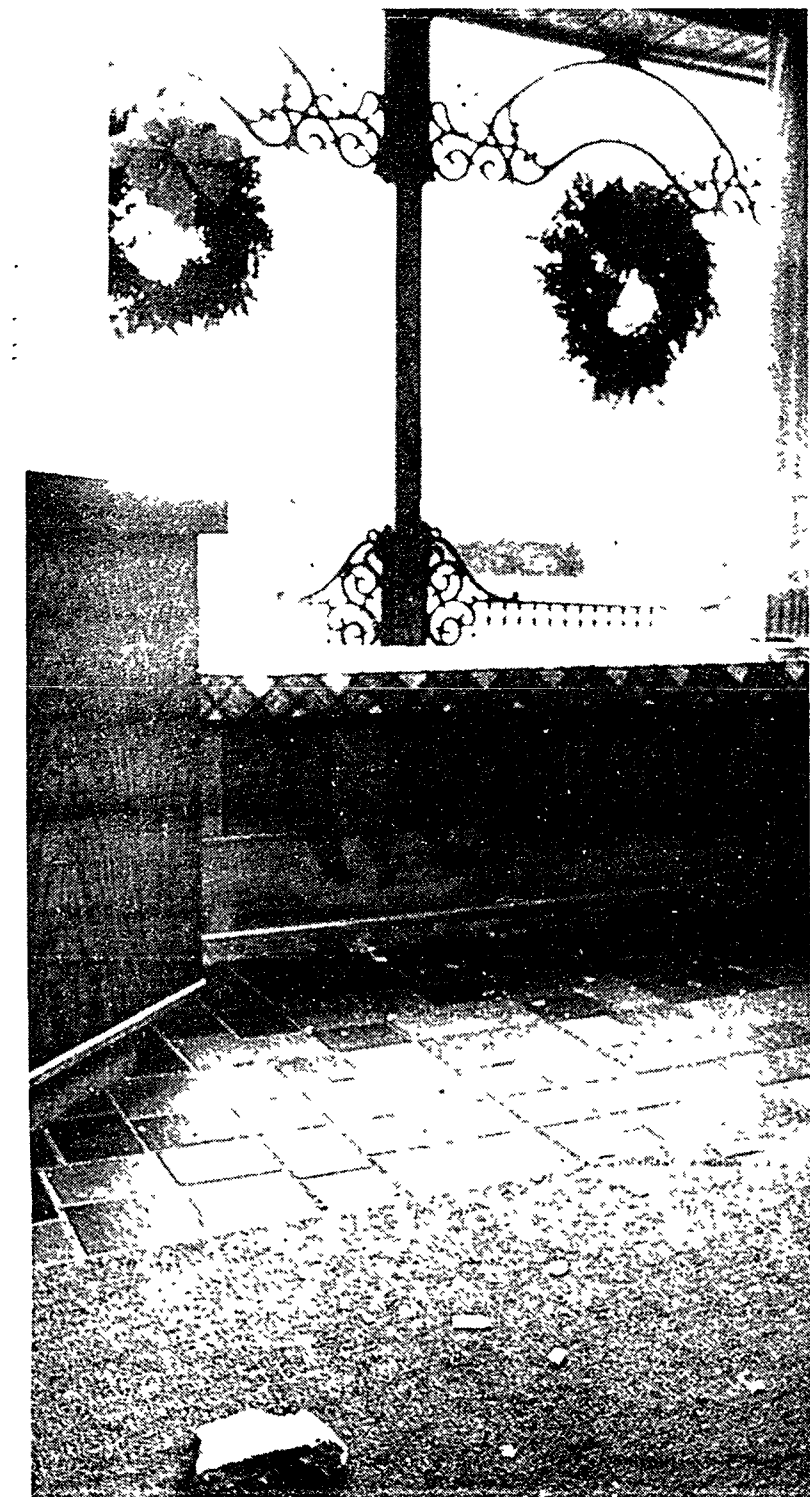
The four waited two weeks then returned to the post where they learned the owner had picked up the purse within an hour.

The owner, a real estate agent from Plymouth, had left the purse on top of her car and drove away, police said. She was carrying the large sum of money because she had just concluded a real estate deal, the police report said.

Police gave the owner the name of the four young people, but Crisanne and the others never received a thank you call.

The whole situation leaves them a bit disillusioned about the merits of being good samaritans.

"Not many people find that much money and return it," Crisanne said. "It seems like we should at least have been thanked. I don't know why people act like that."



Vandals rock Northville Credit Union December 20

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NORTHVILLE
349-1252

Obituaries

Continued from 5-A

Wooley of South Lyon, Hewig Farris of Denver, Dorothy Sprag of Pelham, brothers George Farris of Hudson, New Hampshire, and Fred Farris of Colorado Springs.

MASTRIOIANNI SAVERIO

Saverio Mastroianni, 65, died December 19 at his home at 41770 Broquet in Country Place con-

dominiums.

Funeral service was December 21 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where Mr. Mastroianni was a member. Father John O'Callaghan officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Mastroianni was a tailor at Jacobson's store in Ann Arbor. He was born December 4, 1914, in Italy to Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Mastroianni.

He married Linda Forcina who survives. He also leaves a son Cesare and a daughter Mrs. Marie Betley and four grandchildren.

GENEVIEVE MCQUEEN

Funeral service for Genevieve V. McQueen, 70, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. A retired sales clerk for Kresge Company, Mrs. McQueen died Christmas Eve at her home at 401 High. She had been ill for a month.

A resident of the community for the past nine years, Mrs. McQueen was born January 18, 1909, in Bear Lake, Michigan, to William and Sarah K. (Sauder) Brown. She was preceded in death by her husband Daniel.

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Russell (Virginia) Johnson of Northville, a brother Paul Brown of Seattle and two grandchildren.

MARIAN ROWLAND

Funeral service for Marian Ruth Rowland, 60, was held December 21 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Detroit with the Reverend William L. Lieber officiating.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Rowland died at her Farmington apartment December 19 after an illness of two years.

She was born September 19, 1919, in Detroit to Marion and Ruth (Davis) Chockley.

She married George D. Rowland who survives. She also leaves daughters Virginia R. Meyer and Cynthia V. Fsadni, sons Christopher C. and Clif-

ford W. and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Rowland was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Plymouth Garden Club, Plymouth Women's Club, Ford Wives Club, Great Lakes Cruising Club and the Charlevoix Yacht Club.

Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in

Northville.

NORMAN SCHWEIZER

A memorial service for Norman Schweizer, 87, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Mr. Schweizer formerly lived on Yerkes Street

here, moving to Florida in 1958 after he retired from the Ford Motor Company Northville Valve Plant. He had been living in Minneola, Florida.

Cremains are to be buried in Thayer Cemetery in Northville.

He died at Leesburg, Florida, Medic Home and Health Care Center December 15 after a

year's illness.

Mr. Schweizer was born September 21, 1892, in Carlton, Michigan, to Christopher J. and Barbara (Stumpmyer) Schweizer. He was preceded in death by his wife Jennie.

He leaves a daughter Mrs. Stephen (Dorothy) Cherne of Northville, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Our Opinion



Firemen prevented a much worse tragedy

Sleep easier

It is Christmas Eve. A time of happiness. Suddenly, someone is pounding on your door and shouting, "Your house is on fire!"

Fire!

Although your family has escaped unharmed, there is nothing, perhaps, as agonizing as watching flames consume the place you love and call home.

Thus it was for Michael and Cynthia Abbott the evening before Christmas. In a few terrifying minutes, their holidays had been shattered. And yet, for these two teachers, there was much to be thankful for. Their garage and contents, including two automobiles, were destroyed — but the family and the house

itself had been spared.

"It's amazing. I don't know how they did it," Abbott told Mayor Paul Vernon as the two watched the community's firemen "mop up." Minutes earlier they and neighbors had watched in horror as a fountain of flames shot skyward. All, perhaps, felt certain the house was "a goner."

But quick response and decisive, skillful fire-fighting by volunteers prevented a greater disaster.

A neighbor best summed up our feelings:

"Did you see how fast they moved? Thank God for our firemen...I'll sleep easier because of them."

Vote needed

Although we are not yet ready to recommend approval or rejection of the proposed "charter" form of government for Northville Township, we are sure of one point — namely that the issue should be decided by the voters.

To charter or not to charter is too important a decision to rest in the hands of seven township board members. This is not to say, however, that the township board ought not take a stand on the issue. This newspaper firmly believes board members should indeed make a recommendation to the people after they have thoroughly weighed the advantages and disadvantages. To do less would be a disservice to their constituents.

And after making that recommendation, the board should place the matter on the ballot to allow the public to make the final decision.

To adopt charter status by

resolution, thus forcing citizens to petition for an election if they oppose chartering — as has been suggested by one member — would be the poorest of the procedural choices before the board. Certainly, this is not the way to foster public confidence in government.

Just as we are convinced that chartering ought to be decided by the voters, we are equally convinced of one other point.

Like a majority of the board members, we believe that the township needs a professional manager or superintendent — whether or not it adopts the charter form of government.

Present law permits the township board to appoint a manager — a person specifically trained to manage the day-to-day operations of the township. Charter status would permit a similar appointment but also define the duties of the superintendent.

Speaking for Myself

Alpine or Nordic?



JIM GREER



RICK GETZEN

Alpine

Downhill skiing is expensive but you get what you pay for: fresh air, sunshine, a day out of the house, and most of all it gives you a free, wide-open feeling. The reason I like downhill skiing is because it's fast and challenging; every other run is a different experience. Another reason is it's a great family sport. Our family started skiing 11 years ago and we ski with many other families and it's a great way to meet a lot of people.

Before you go skiing though, your body should be in good physical condition. Your legs are very important in skiing and have to be in good shape. It also helps if your upper body is flexible so you can avoid injuries and can recover from a fall in one piece. I started training for ski racing in September, running

three miles a day, playing soccer, jumping rope, and running up and down stairs and hills to build up my legs. Even if you don't race, your body should be in good physical condition to get the most enjoyment and satisfaction out of skiing.

Another important factor is your attitude. If you have a bad attitude then you're bound to have a bad day, but if you have a good attitude it's going to help. One important quality in skiing is having confidence in yourself, saying you can do it. I think downhill skiing provides a challenge for everyone, whether you're just a beginner or you're into competitive skiing.

Jim Greer

Nordic

The newly developed sport of nordic skiing is very unlike downhill. With nordic there are no high prices for tow lifts or the giant crowds that come along with downhill. When you're skiing in the woods it's a different feeling than if you were standing in line on a downhill slope. I guess you could say there is a special kind of solitude when skiing out in the woods.

Besides being very peaceful, nordic skiing is very exciting and a great form of exercise. It's known that downhill is a lazy man's sport; you just go down the hills and then ride back up. This might appeal to some people, but for those who want to get in shape, get off the slopes and get on the trails. With nordic you get both the enjoyment of going down hills and good exercise.

There are other advantages to nordic skiing. You don't have to travel 10-15 miles to your nearest downhill slope; you can just slap on your cross-country skis and ski as long as you want. Also, there is the price advantage. I'm not just talking about the lift fees—I mean the equipment. A nordic package would probably run you any where from \$60 for touring equipment, including skis, bindings, and poles to \$100-\$160 for the more technical racing equipment. The downhill equipment is a different story. You will pay any where from \$120-\$170 for the average skis alone and \$200-\$350 for the more exclusive racing equipment.

Rick Getzen

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



What will it be?

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.

My brother's biggest day

By CRAIG PIECHURA

If my brother Paul could talk, he'd be singing today.

After living for 17 years in various institutions, he is finally being placed in a new group home for the retarded on Chata Street in West Bloomfield.

He's leaving the Oakdale Center in Lapeer. He learned a great deal from some fine people at that institution, but it is still an institution.

Paul's new neighbors don't seem to mind him moving in. But that's not always the case.

Opposition to the retarded living in a residential setting is one of the reasons it took so long for my brother to leave the institution. The opponents use legal tactics and genuine ammunition to keep out the retarded from some communities.

Paul Michael Piechura is 28 years old. He was born with cerebral palsy and is unable to hear or reproduce speech. He didn't learn to walk until he was 5. The palsy still prevents him from nodding his head to say "yes."

He can laugh, cry, type, write, draw, and do sign language. He even learned to ride a two-wheel bike without training wheels a few years ago. He earns a minimum wage working at a sheltered workshop.

All this is remarkable only when you learn that doctors told my parents he would be bedridden all his life. They refused to accept that diagnosis.

Paul has an amazing memory and above-average mathematical and mechanical aptitude. After asking you to write down your birthday, he can tell you if it will fall on a Tuesday in 1990. Paul has the calendar cycle down pat.

Dates mean a great deal to people in institutions. The biggest date is the date you get out. I saw him a week ago and he printed out on a sheet of paper: PAUL PIECHURA 28 LAPEER OUT WEST BLOOMFIELD IN.

If you didn't know my brother, initially you might be afraid of him. He walks with an uncoordinated gait. Since he can't talk, he makes noises of approval or disapproval that sound strange to people who first meet him.

The retarded haven't time for pretense. If Paul's happy to see someone he might do a somersault. If given a gift he considers childish, he'll give it the thumbs-down sign or hold his nose in the P.U. position.

If Paul can be faulted for excess, he could be criticized for being stubborn and paying too much attention to money, television and cars, in that order. Many "normal" people succumb to those vices as well.

His table manners could stand improve.

Continued on 9-A

Publication Number USPS 398880

The Northville Record

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

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Circulation Manager Jack Kaake
Women's Editor Jean Day
Advertising Director Michael Previle
Editor/Publisher Jack W. Hoffman

Readers Speak

Where's the district's band aid?

To the Editor:

As a parent of a band student, I follow all articles in your paper about the band very carefully. In your December 19th edition of The Record was an article about the marching band uniforms.

I wish to commend Mrs. Wagner and all the band boosters for their excellent work but I think it should be shared by the whole school district.

According to the above mentioned article, Mr. Nichols is "very pleased" with the efforts of the band boosters in raising half of the funds needed to buy the marching band uniforms. It is too bad that he and the school board are not pleased enough to help support their efforts with financial aid from the school district. Donations, contributions from the Jaycees and Northville Downs are all greatly appreciated by the students and parents but it is very hard for them to accept the fact that the school itself is not sufficiently interested to help support them.

Even the Conrad Langfield Fund, which was set up for the exclusive use of the Marching Band, only contributed a small amount of their capital since the trustees did not want to "deplete the fund" too much. Ironically, without the

uniforms, there is no marching band for the trustees to worry about.

Most of the students have taken a lot of criticism for not marching this year. The poor football players did not have a band to cheer them on. To your complainants, I say help them instead of criticize. Complain to the school board and Mr. Nichols, not the students who are doing the best they can. How many students in sports or other activities would continue if they had to earn all the money for their uniforms as well as their equipment? Most of the band students own their instruments.

Until this year, the marching band performed all year around, not just a couple of months in the fall or spring. If the school district expects them to play at football games, graduation exercises, pep rallies, as well as Memorial Day and Labor Day parades, they should show more than an "I'm pleased with your efforts" attitude and get behind them in a monetary way.

"Why can't the money needed to be taken out of the Langfield Fund and be replaced by the school district, a little at a time if necessary

The uniforms have been ordered and the students are looking forward to

marching next year, but \$8,000 is still a long way to go. They need the help of the whole school district.

Name Withheld by Request

Community center financing explained

To the Editor:

We would like an opportunity to explain the funding for the Northville Community Center. (Old school board offices).

The Northville Community Recreation Department has a 25 year lease, from the Northville Public Schools, for use of the Community Center.

Northville Community Recreation received initial funding of \$5,000 from the City of Northville and \$5,000 from the Township of Northville to help with the renovation of the building. It took this initial funding and the sale of the gym floor squares just to cover the cost of replacing the gym floor.

Other than the gym floor installation, heating system and roof repairs are necessary.

The Community Center must now be

self-supporting and this is the reason for fees being charged for use of the facility.

There has been considerable confusion regarding fees charged for use of the Community Center and we want to be sure that the public understands that government support, in the form of tax monies, will not be used for the Community Center.

There are several activities scheduled at the Center. These activities include: open gym, karate, square dancing, men's basketball, women's conditioning, disco dancing, cheerleading, ballet, tap dancing and ice-skating.

Time is available to rent to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis.

We are trying to make the Community Center a vital part of the Northville community and support seems to be very high. Four citizens have contributed fiberglass backboard for the gym and several citizens have purchased gym floor squares to help pay for badly needed repairs.

We have an opportunity to provide the public with an activity center that they can be proud of and we encourage public support in any form.

Sincerely,
Ed Kricitz
Recreation Director

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Tuesday, January 15, 1980
8:00 p.m.

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, January 15, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, for the purpose of considering appropriate zoning for those lots which were annexed from Northville Township to the City of Northville on July 23, 1979.

The lots are described as follows: Lots No. 48, 54, 55, 56, 64, 65, 67, 68 and 69 of Hillcrest Manor Subdivision of Section 4, Town 1, South, Range 8 East, City of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan.

Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Planning Commission

Publ.: 12-26-79

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, December 17, 1979, has adopted an Ordinance as follows:

Title 7, Chapter 12, City of Northville CATV Ordinance for the purpose of granting a non-exclusive franchise to Omnicom of Michigan, Ltd., its successors and assigns, to own, operate and maintain a cable television system in the City of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and setting forth those conditions accompanying the grant for franchise.

The following is a summary of the matters covered by the sections of this Ordinance:

The City of Northville Ordains:
Section 7-1201—Short Title
Section 7-1202—Definitions
Section 7-1203—Qualifications of Grantee and Grant of Authority
Section 7-1204—Compliance with all Applicable Laws and Ordinances

Section 7-1205—Term
Section 7-1206—Renewal
Section 7-1207—Territory Involved
Section 7-1208—Transmission Line Placement
Section 7-1209—Liability and Indemnification
Section 7-1210—Prohibition of Discriminatory or Preferential Practice

Section 7-1211—Notice of Interruption for Repairs
Section 7-1212—Local Office or Agent
Section 7-1213—Franchise Fee
Section 7-1214—Inspection of Company Records
Section 7-1215—Rates
Section 7-1216—Necessity of Franchise
Section 7-1217—Revocation of Franchise
Section 7-1218—Limitation of Services
Section 7-1219—Compliance with rules and standards as adopted by FCC

Section 7-1220—Emergency Use of Facilities
Section 7-1221—Safety Requirements
Section 7-1222—Channel Capacity
Section 7-1223—Modification of FCC Rules
Section 7-1224—New Developments
Section 7-1225—Performance Bond
Section 7-1226—Construction Timetable
Section 7-1227—Local Origination Services
Section 7-1228—Other Services
Section 7-1229—Subsequent Franchises
Section 7-1230—Severability
Section 7-1231—Right of Privacy
Section 7-1232—Approval of Transfer
Effective Date: This Ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment and following publication thereof.

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
Publish: 12-26-79
Enacted: 12-17-79
Effective: 12-27-79

'My brother's biggest day' . . .

Continued from 8-A

ment. If a piece of meat is too hot to eat, he dips it in a glass of ice water he keeps next to his plate.

But that kind of behavior is hardly enough to lower property values, as we keep hearing from opponents of residential homes for the retarded.

As a reporter, I've had to cover protests by neighborhood groups opposed to locating the

retarded on single-family homes on their street.

I've tried my best to be "objective" in printing their concerns about what they see as a violation of zoning law that permits a group

of unrelated people to live under one roof in a single-family home.

Privately, however, I can't help hoping the other side wins the struggle.

The retarded don't know property values and deed restrictions.

But all but the severely impaired understand things like being able to walk to the store to buy a bottle of pop with money they earned.

They appreciate having their own bedroom instead of a dorm filled with a dozen beds. Those who can hear want to wake up to an alarm clock, not a nurse.

Paul would rather help dry dishes in the kitchen than leave his tray for the cafeteria employees at the institution.

Some "normal" people would rather not have to confront the retarded. It bothers them to see these imperfect people walking down the sidewalk.

It's so much easier to offer pity to unseen unfortunates warehoused in institutions. It's too unsettling to think that the retarded might want, let alone deserve, something better.

That's why I want to punch my fist through the wall or shake somebody by the lapel when I hear about setbacks like last Wednesday's incident in Troy.

It appears that another home in Troy that was being converted into a residential home for the retarded was victimized by someone intent on terrorizing the retarded.

It's not the first time there's been violence. On May 4, shots were fired through the window of a group home in Troy before residents moved in.

That just may qualify as the definitive example of irony.

In Uniform

Private Bruce A. Towne, son of L.E. Towne recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive in-

struction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Towne entered the Army in July of this year. His mother, Mrs. Jacky M. Towne, lives at 311 Yerkes Street.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
Honorable Willis F. Ward
In the matter of the Estate of
JOHN K. KING SR., Deceased
RONALD A. WATSON (P.
22038) Attorney for the Estate of
John J. King

Case No. 712 420
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JOHN K. KING SR.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE ON
January 28, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom 1309,
Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will
be held before Judge Willis F. Ward,
on the petition of Ann Kruevels
Bodenmiller for probate of
purported Will dated May 24,
1976, and for granting of ad-
ministration of Ann Kruevels
Bodenmiller, 41975 Cherry Hill
Rd., Novi, Michigan 48050, per-
sonal representative named, or
some other suitable person.
Creditors of the deceased are
notified that all claims against

the estate must be presented to the fiduciary and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before March 31, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: December 14, 1979
Ann Kruevels Bodenmiller
Petitioner
41975 Cherry Hill Rd.
Novi, Michigan 48050
Ronald A. Watson (P22038)
Attorney for Petitioner
194 E. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
348-2990

The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a portable communication system in accordance with specifications which are available at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

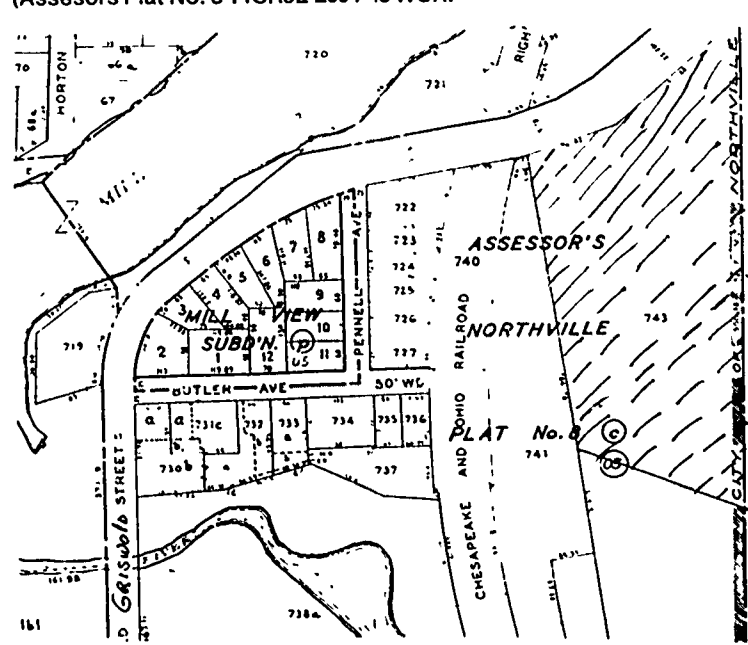
Said bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. EST, Thursday, January 10, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk.
Envelopes must be marked "Police Communications Bids". The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Published: 26 Dec. 79

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

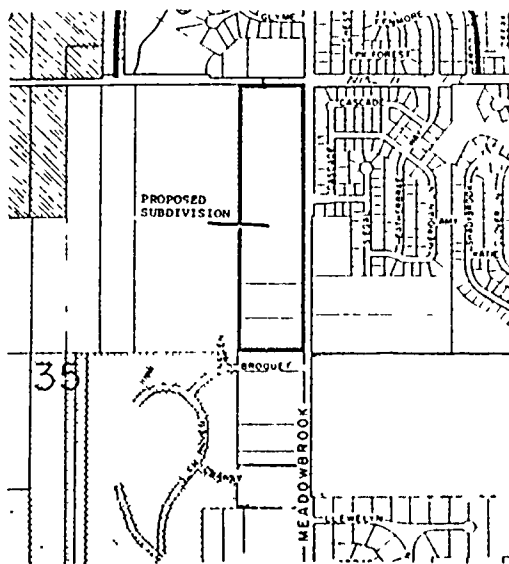
The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, January 15, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall to consider the rezoning from R-3 (Third Density Residential) to PR-1 (Performance Regulated Industrial District) that portion of Lot 743 (Assessors Plat No. 8 T1SR8E L66 P48 WCR).



Thomas Wheaton, Planning Commission
12-26-79

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary Plat of Deerbrook Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 35 on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The subdivision will contain 86 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 One-Family Residential Zoning District. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



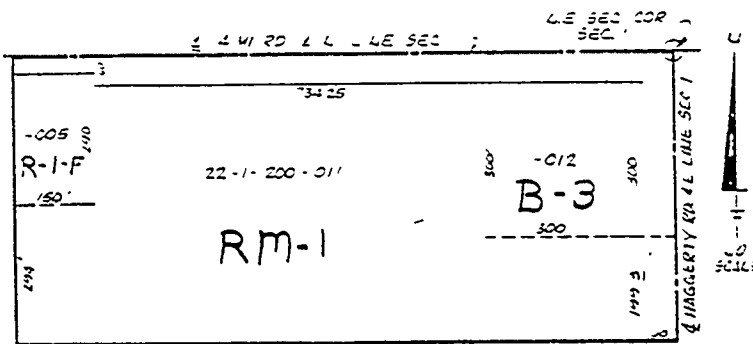
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

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

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 zoning of annexed township property located at 14 Mile and Haggerty Road. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.281
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 281



To Zone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-005, 22-01-200-011, and 22-01-200-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-01-200-005
The West 150 feet of the North 290 feet of the East 16 acres of the North 36 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 1 acre, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Parcel No. 22-01-200-011
Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E., corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet; thence S.00 09'00" E. 290 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S.00 09'00" E. 294.00 feet; thence North 88 51'40" E. 1242.67 feet; thence N.00 12'30" E. 199.30 feet; thence West 360.00 feet; thence N.00 03'30" W. 360.00 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 10.62 acres, more or less.

TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

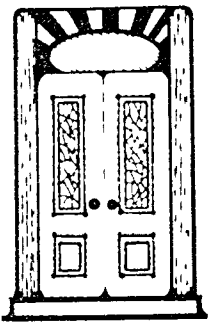
Parcel No. 22-01-200-012
Beginning at the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 360 feet; thence S.00 03'30" E. 360 feet; thence East 360 feet; thence N.00 03'30" W. 360 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 2.07 acres, more or less.

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 public hearing has not been scheduled, notification will be mailed at a later date.

NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk
Published: 26 Dec. 79.

Highland Lakes Shopping Center



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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
ER78 14	46.90	2.39
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HR78 14	53.90	2.97
FR78 15	49.90	2.70
GR78 15	51.90	2.79
HR78 15	54.90	3.08
LR78 15	59.90	3.33

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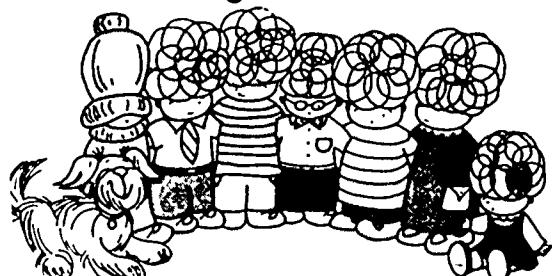
HOURS OPEN
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Friday 7:30-8:00
Saturday 8:00-4:00



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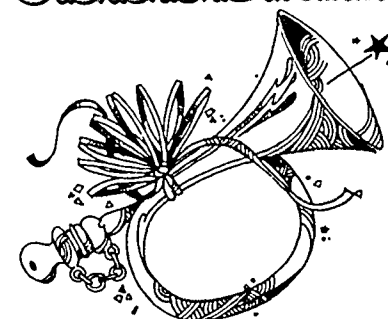


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Red Ripe Fresh
Tomatoes
49¢ lb.

New Era
Potato Chips
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69¢

Try something different
Our own
Special Recipe
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Chicken \$1.79 Lb.
and Stuffed Loin
Pork \$1.69 Lb.
Chops

Having a New Year's Eve Party?
We Specialize in Party Trays

We feature U.S.D.A. Choice Meats
Beer & Wine at Discount Prices

Hear pros, cons

'Charter' explained

Continued from Page 1

Additional millage, up to 10 mills for 20 years, can be levied by the board if approved by a vote of the people, Robinson added.

Township Trustee John Swienkowski assured audience members that the board would not take any action without further discussion of the charter system.

"The biggest drawback seems to be the hinge about the board's power to levy millage," he said. "We don't have a final answer on that yet."

"But one thing I personally like about the charter system is that the duties of superintendent or supervisor are spelled out. They are not specified in general law townships."

"And I feel we need somebody running this township who is a professional," he

stated.

Robinson reminded officials they could appoint a township manager under their current form of government.

Township Treasurer Lee Holland, not convinced that a charter system was the way to go, supported the idea of a manager.

"I feel very strongly that we need to hire a professional," he said.

"The township has grown drastically and we need a full-time person who trained in government matters."

Some 60 townships in Michigan have adopted the charter system, Robinson said, about 40 in the past 18 months.

Northville township's board of trustees nearly adopted the charter system by resolution October 11, but the motion was defeated. The vote was 3-3, with one trustee absent.

Re-examine 'rezoning'

Continued from Page 1

Nino observed that this was not strictly true as a parking deck could be erected but would be a very expensive undertaking.

Nino had stated in his evaluation that he felt a 15-unit apartment building as permitted under the present zoning was a feasible use for the property.

At the December 18 meeting Ogilvie echoed what Freydl had said at the earlier meeting as he predicted the commission, if it approves this rezoning, will receive a similar request for an adjacent piece of property immediately east of Joe's Pantry.

At the meeting attended by Durst, Wheaton, Turnbull, Cutler and William Tucker the applicant was asked why he felt rezoning was desirable for the city.

Dr. Clancy responded that it would give the city a better tax base and a health care facility.

City Manager Steven Walters, who attended the meeting at the request of Chairman Wheaton, said he does "not feel the tax base alone is sufficient reason to rezone" but confirmed that no residential classification in the city is self-sustaining.

"If you look at commercial versus residential, the tax is not an even draw," he stated.

Dr. Clancy argued that the traffic generated by his proposed building will be "insignificant" when planned residential subdivisions west of it on Eight Mile are completed.

Nino suggested that the city might like to assemble the entire property as part of its economic development plan and make the entire exit on Taft.

Cutler suggested delaying voting on the returned request until the January 15 meeting so that those who previously had voted could be present.

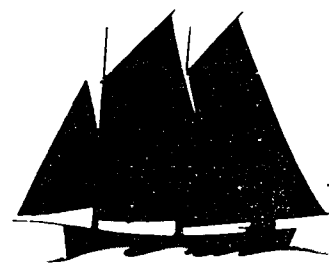
Officials land interest rates

Continued from Page 1

Construction is to begin in the spring.

Among the planned improvements are parking lot renovations (on Dunlap, between Center and Hutton), landscaping, underground wiring, new and improved lighting and a pedestrian town square.

These public improvements are expected to encourage private investment in the downtown area, which officials confidently predict will generate additional tax base to pay the cost of borrowing the \$1.6 million.



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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD

Just East of Northville Road

Every room's decorated for holidays

"Christmas all through the house" is a reality at 630 Randolph in Northville. Ronald and Nancy Brasgalla now are enjoying a home decorated throughout with trees, lights, greens, tinsel roping and other ornaments of the season.

It took the couple "two solid weeks" to adorn the 155-year old red house on the hillside at the corner of Randolph and Eight Mile. And it is the fifth year they have created "Christmas all through the house."

The Brasgallas are so serious about their decorating project that they reserve the three live trees used in the living and dining rooms and in the cathedral-ceiling room in the adjacent building they call their "summer house."

A tree farm near Grass Lake keeps a special Douglas fir for the high-ceiling room. The Brasgallas select white pines for the others.

In addition, all the rooms, including kitchen with antique wood-burning stove, and bathrooms are decorated.

Most striking, however, is the summer house. The beautifully shaped tree towers almost to the high ceiling, leaving just enough space for the shining star on top. Ron Brasgalla shaped the tree with pruning shears before decorating it with miniature lights, red balls, colored icicles and roses.

He created the roses using four egg carton cups to make each one, now colored rose-red.

Hanging from the ceiling are hundreds of white snowflakes made from paper doilies by Nancy Brasgalla. They and many festively wrapped boxes are suspended on strings from the ceiling.

Because the building is heated with a stove only when used for entertaining, the tree retains its needles.

"It will last until Easter," Mrs. Brasgalla says, recalling that the Christmas ornaments were replaced with red hearts for Valentine's Day last year. These, in turn, gave way to shamrocks and pipes.

"We've never done Easter eggs, but we may," she adds.

The living room, the original part of the house, appropriately boasts an old-fashioned tree with tin reflectors from the past behind each light. It also is decorated with candles, which the couple lights, Mrs. Brasgalla says, with great care.

Tinsel chains are looped from the sides of the room to the center of the ceiling. Live greens are placed on the marble-top credenza.

All-gold tinsel, balls and roping are

used on the tree in the square bay in the dining room. A canopy of gold felt fringed with ornaments tops the bay. The entire room is wreathed with gilt roping.

In the kitchen where the heat comes from the stove an iron wheel chandelier is decorated with miniature green bells.

Ron Brasgalla, a price analyst at Ford Motor Company, has made some of the decorations, as well as the tree ornaments.

He created a church in wax that is displayed in the dining room. It required melting, beating and then remelting the wax many times, his wife explains.

It seems logical that such elaborate decorating would take as long to dismantle as to assemble.

True, agrees Mrs. Brasgalla, declaring, "It's worth it."

Over the years they have discovered ways to store their delicate decorations without damage. For example, the white paper snowflakes are hung from the inside of the lids of containers, keeping them dust free and uncrushed.

But right now the young couple is not thinking of this project. Nancy and Ron are too busy entertaining friends festively.



Gift-wrapped packages, doily snowflakes hang from cathedral ceiling almost reached by towering tree

Photos

by Jane Hale



Dining room tree's gold



Old ornaments decorate tree in living room filled with antiques

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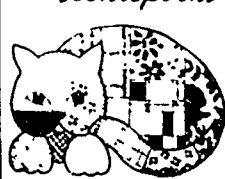


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Grand Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER Men's Shop, Ladies & Children's Bout. Thurs & Fri to 9 pm 481-7412
and 9 Locations in Indiana 481-7412

24th contest

Title, gifts wait for First Baby

Love and kisses, a dozen gifts and a title await the First Baby of 1980 born to parents with a Northville mailing address whose birth is reported to The Northville Record by the 5 p.m. January 7 deadline.

For the 24th year the First Baby competition is being held by the newspaper and local merchants who shower the baby and mother with presents.

Michael Lynn Mickalacki, Northville's First Baby of 1979, will be passing on the First Baby title to the First Baby of the new decade. He arrived at 12:42 p.m. January 3 at Wayne County General Hospital.

Some babies in the annual contest have made their appearance a few hours after midnight on New Year's Day while others have waited days to claim the title. Girls outnumber boys in

being "first" by a score of 14-9.

Parents, grandparents or friends may call 349-1700 to report the birth. Birth time must be verified by the hospital or attending physician.

Participating local merchants and their gifts include IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, an arrangement for mother; Freydl's Women's Store, a special gift for mother; and Fashion Cellar, a hair cut and blow dry for the new mother.

Merchants with presents for the new baby are Brader's Department Store, a blanket; D * C Store, adjustable carrying seat; Guernsey Dairy, 10 half gallons of milk; Little People Shoppe, a gift certificate for baby; TG & Y, Burlington Baskinette; Del's Shoes, shoes for baby; Noder's Jewelry, silver spoon; Carl Johnson Realty; hot and cold baby dinner dish; and Fox Portrait Studio, portrait.



The John Mickalackis show off sons, Gregory, 4, and Michael, 1979's First Baby, now a husky 36-pounder

Newcomers share cookie recipes

"They're all delicious," promises Prudy Vannier, president of Northville Newcomers, who participated in the annual December cookie exchange.

It's such a popular get-together that this year the event was held concurrently in the homes of two members.

Sandi Page and Sandy Koester opened their homes for the cookie parties, which included sharing of recipes.

Now that the Christmas rush is over it might be a good time to try a new recipe. A cheese cake tart is among those the Newcomers generously pass on to area readers.

CHEESE CAKE TARTS

2 pkg. 8-oz each cream cheese
¾ C. sugar

1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. vanilla
2 eggs
Sunshine vanilla wafers

Place wafer in bottom of tart cups. Mix together other ingredients and fill 48 tart cups full. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Top with pie filling, jam or preserves after cooled.

This is Diane Brazianus' recipe.

CHOCOLATE DATE BALLS

2 eggs, beaten
¾ C. sugar
1 stick margarine
1 pkg. chopped dates, half a pound
½ tsp. salt

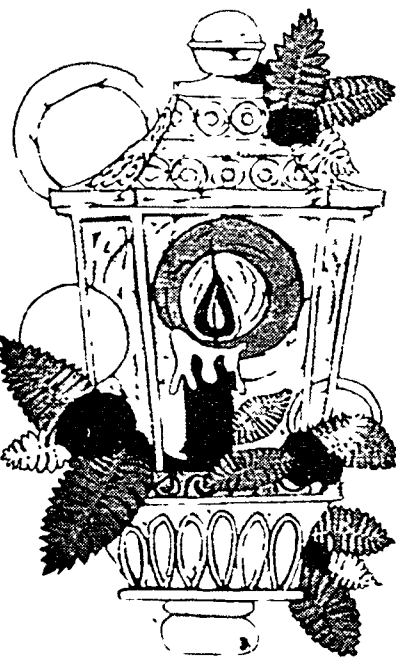
1 tsp. vanilla
3 C. rice krispies
6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
powdered sugar

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat well. Melt margarine in skillet. Pour in egg

Continued on 6-B

Season's Greetings

As we approach the coming of a new year, we pause to reflect the year past . . . and we realize how much we enjoyed meeting and serving the many new customers who are now a part of our community and how much we appreciate the continued visits of our many regular customers and friends who are very special to us



To all we wish Season's Greetings and our Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy New Year



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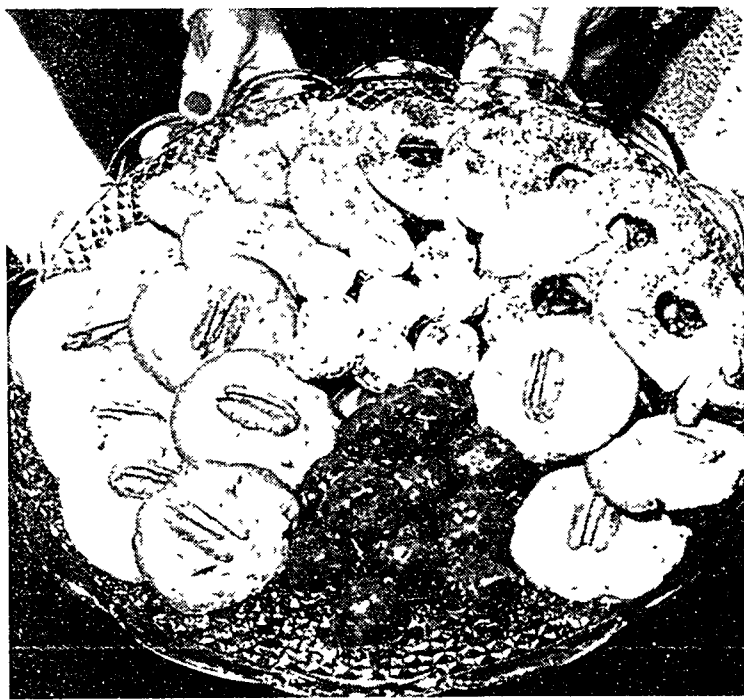
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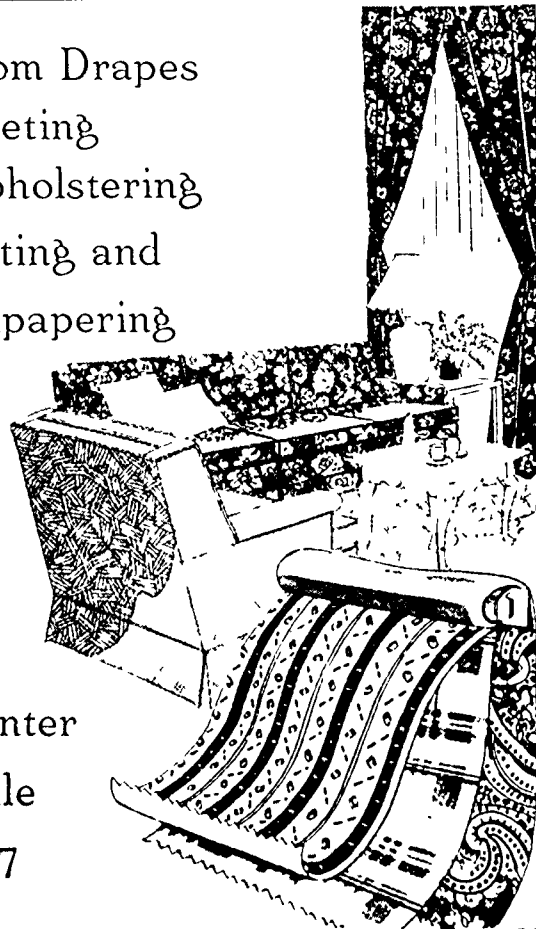
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In Our Town

Club welcomes 22 new members at holiday tea

By JEAN DAY

Twenty-two new members of Northville Woman's Club who joined the 87-year-old organization during the past year were honored at the club's annual

Christmas tea Friday at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frederick Harper, vice-president, officially welcomed them at the traditional music program. This year Cooke Junior High symphony

band under the direction of Robert Williams was featured. Mrs. James Tsoucaris was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Harper explained that she was substituting for Mrs. John Brown, club president, who was in El Paso, Texas, with her husband on a pre-Christmas visit with their daughter and son-in-law, the John Marottas, and baby granddaughter Gia. The Marottas moved to Texas a couple of months ago. He is managing a project named Applegate Landings.

Mrs. Douglas Bolton, membership chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Clark, a life member who has been in the club since 1931, assisted in presentation of red Christmas carnations to new members.

They are Mesdames Edward Arley, Don Kimery, John Kohl, John Ellis, Jack Ellison, Sidney Frid, Charles Gross, James Hamilton, Travis Nixon, Richard Sharp, Douglas Whitaker, Arthur Carmichael, Dale Gloer, Gil Nelson, Harold Bickner.

Others are Mesdames John Bock, Robert Fair, Douglas Merrick, John Monagle, Burton Stover, Philip Yanoschik and Cecil Woodruff.

Mrs. Harper invited members who sponsored the newcomers to accompany them in the presentation.

Mrs. Bolton reports that the new members bring the club close to its 175-member limit. Organized in 1892 to provide cultural programs for women, the club has retained its original purpose with programs scheduled for each twice-monthly meeting from October through March. It is one of the oldest in the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Roy Kuckenbecker, tea chairman responsible for Friday's festively decorated tea table, is a second generation member. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Vernon, is club historian.

Mrs. Donald Willoughby, program chairman, announced a change in upcoming events. First program of the new year will be "An afternoon with

Ben Franklin" January 4. City Manager Steve Walters will speak January 18.

Northville Postmaster and Kiwanian John Steimel who gives generously of his time to many organizations long has been the local mover for the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Now an executive board member, he still serves as area coordinator for the Mothers' March campaign, which, he says, will be conducted in February or March of 1980.

Right now the postmaster wants local residents to be aware that he had forms to order tickets for the Foundation's Tenth Annual Sports Award Dinner featuring Sonny Eliot as master of ceremonies and Jimmy the Greek as speaker. It is to be January 14 in Cobo Arena. While dinner tickets are \$50, Steimel points out that this year for the first time it is possible to purchase tickets at \$3.50 for the awards only.



Evelyn Harper welcomes Kay Fair, Gladys Yanoschik, Joyce Carmichael

YMCA offers new skill classes for youth

Even elementary-age youngsters are learning new skills for the decade of the 1980s.

Among winter offerings of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA (formerly Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA) is a calculator problem solving class for third through sixth graders. It is a four-week class after

school beginning January 16.

Finger calculating for third through fifth graders teaches a Korean math system known as unique and speedy. It also is titled Chisanbop. The eight-week session begins at 4 p.m. January 16.

For first through fifth graders there is an introductory conversational German class with

two, six-week after-school sessions. Culture, history and customs will be included.

Basketball skills for youngsters 7-11 also is a new offering on the winter schedule.

Winter golf for ages 13-16 includes basics of swing, shots, irons, chipping and pitching.

Beginning yarn crafts is designed to appeal to third through fifth

graders and will be taught at 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

New classes for adults include flower-making, golf, bridge, interior design and multi-crafts. A cross country ski club also is being formed for adult singles and couples.

The YMCA office may be called for specific time, place and fees of the classes. The number is 453-2904.



ROBERT F. MCGLODY, JULIE WILLIAMS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Williams, former Northville residents now living in Lenexa, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann to Robert F. McGlory.

He is the son of Howard McGlory of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Jack Wolfe of Oxon Hill, Maryland.

The bride-to-be currently is employed as a nurse at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is employed at Dicoia company in Livonia.

They have set an April 12 wedding date. The ceremony is to be at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Happy Holiday

The Christmas message to our dear friends is one of peace & love. Thanks to all of you.

We will be open Sunday, December 23 & December 30 for your holiday convenience

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Limit 1 Adults Only Good thru Dec 30 1979

PERRY SUPER COUPON

1-LITER SIZE 7-UP
3 FOR \$1
PLUS DEPOSIT
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PERRY SUPER COUPON

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE 12 oz.
4 FOR \$1
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39¢
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Photo Processing Special
COLOR PRINT FILM
12 EXP. 20 EXP. 24 EXP.
1.99 2.99 3.49
INCLUDES PROCESSING & PRINTS
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Offer expires Dec 30 1979

MAALOX LIQUID 12 oz. \$1.66

NOXZEMA 6 oz. \$1.19

WIN FREE PISTON TICKETS

WIN 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE JANUARY 11th DETROIT PISTON GAME

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ADDRESS _____
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PREScriptions ARE ON TOP OF OUR PRIORITY LIST!

Our registered pharmacists are available every day of the week...and on holidays...to fill your prescriptions when you need them. And at low prescription prices, too.

ASK YOUR PERRY REDCOAT

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•ST. CLAIR SHORES, Harper at 13-Mile •LINCOLN PARK, Southfield at Dix
•BELLEVILLE, I-94 at Rawsonville Road •FLINT, S. Atherton at Dort Hwy. •SOUTHFIELD, Greenfield at 9-Mile Rd.

Action Price

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH

46-oz. Can

56¢

Action Price

BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN

1 lb. Box

2\$168

Action Price

FROZEN MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE

26-oz. Size

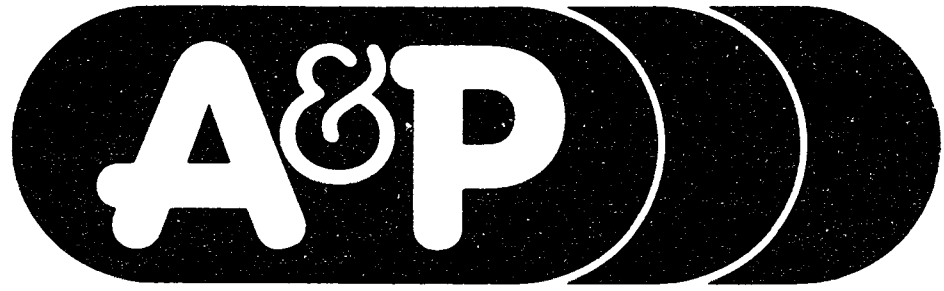
89¢

Action Price

MARVEL VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/2-Gal.

99¢



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Thursday Dec., 27, thru Monday Dec. 31, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or Wholesalers

Plan a Party

OPEN: NEW YEAR'S EVE
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **delicatessen**

Nut Topped Port Wine or Diamond Cheese PARTY CHEESE BALLS

Save 60¢ lb.

\$269

BAKED HAM OR TURKEY BREAST

Save 1/2 lb. \$1.20 Per lb.

\$159

BABY SWISS CHEESE

Sliced Free — Any Size Chunk

SAVE \$1 lb.

\$139

PUMPKIN PIE

True Pumpkin Not Imitation, Not Custard

10-Inch Size \$299

8" Size

\$169

\$500 OFF

On any **LARGE DELI PARTY TRAY** When Order Is Placed Two Days In Advance. With Coupon Below

\$200 OFF

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One of the many complete party trays we suggest:

\$199

Per Person On One Large or Medium Size

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Medium Serves 12-18 People **\$2388**

OLE VIRGINIE WHOLE BONELESS HAMS

\$168

lb.

ARM OR ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST

\$178

lb.

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg

\$128

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

Whole or Half Stick

58¢

LAST WEEK DIANE CHINA

This week, through Mon., Dec. 31, will be the last opportunity to complete your Diane China place settings.

This Week thru Mon., Dec. 31 Only

Plates, Cups, Saucers, Bread & Butter and Dessert Dishes

49¢

ea. (Limit One With Each \$5 Purchase)

Complete Pieces also available at regular retail. OFF SALE DATE IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

Tennessee Family Pak Small Link Sausage lb. **\$188**

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Meat Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$168**

Beef Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$178**

Eckrich Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$169**

West Virginia Boneless FLAT HAMS

Half Ham lb.

\$268

West Virginia Thick SLICED BACON

1 1/2-lb. Pkg.

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YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **snacks**

ANN PAGE PEANUTS

Salted or Spanish

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\$289

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Bacon, Garlic or Onion

5-oz. Pkg.

68¢

Frito Lay Ruffles Potato Chips

7-oz. Pkg.

89¢

Nabisco Mr. Salty Pretzel or Pretzel Sticks

10-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Yum Yum Potato Chips

8-oz. Pkg.

69¢

TRISCUI TS OR WHEAT THINS

Nabisco

8-To 9-To 10-To Box

79¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **grocery products**

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar

95¢

GLAD 3-MIL TRASH BAGS

Heavy Weight

8-ct. Pkg.

\$139

GIANT TIDE

49-oz. Box

\$159

Puritan Oil

16-oz. Btl.

69¢

Complete Pancake Mix

Log Cabin

32-oz. Pkg.

87¢

Hi-Dri Towels

2 Rolls

99¢

Puffs Tissue

200-Ct. Box

72¢

Pancake Syrup

36-oz. Btl.

\$167

Rippled Pringles

2-Ct. Pkg.

\$109

Pepperoni or Sausage CHEF BOY AR DEE PIZZA MIX

16 1/2-oz. Pkg.

\$129

KOSHER DILLS

Vlasic

46-oz. Jar

\$119

NORTHERN TISSUE

12" Off White or Assorted

4 Roll Pkg.

97¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **action prices**

DEMINGS RED SALMON

7 1/2-oz. Can

\$158

COLES GARLIC BREAD

16-oz. Loaf

89¢

Ocean Spray GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

64-oz. Btl.

\$129

B & M BAKED BEANS

18-oz. Jar

58¢

Kraft CHEEZ WHIZ

16-oz. Jar

\$158

HEINZ KETCHUP

24-oz. Btl.

89¢

Glad Food STORAGE BAGS

75-Ct. Pkg.

\$123

Health & Beauty Aids

Crest Toothpaste

5-oz. Tube

79¢

Scope Mouthwash

24-oz. Btl.

\$159

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

7-oz. Lotion or 4-oz. Tube

\$129

Action Price

ALL FLAVORS
FAYGO POP
29¢

1-Ltr. Btl. Plus Deposit

DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
A&P COFFEE
3\$754

lb. Can With Coupon

Action Price

A&P 2% MILK
\$159

Plastic Gal.

Action Price

ANN PAGE TOMATO JUICE
59¢

46-oz. Can

and Plan to Save at A&P

You'll Do Better At...

The Butcher Shop

Center Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK
\$128

lb. SOLD AS ROAST OR STEAK ONLY

SPLIT OR QUARTERED FRESH FRYERS lb. **63¢**

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You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

Center Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$178**

Center Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$168**

West Virginia Center Cut Smoked Pork Chops lb. **\$168**

Center Cut Boneless Pork Roast lb. **\$288**

No Backs Attached
FRESH FRYER LEGS
88¢

lb.

Peeled & Deveined 12-oz. Pkg. **Treasure Isle Shrimp \$498**

Rock Shrimp Tails 2-lb. Box **\$558**

Snow Crab Leg Clusters lb. **\$248**

A&P PARTY ASSORTMENT 12-oz. Pkg. **\$178**

A&P BEEF PARTY ASSORTMENT 12-oz. Pkg.

A&P LUNCHEON ASSORTMENT 12-oz. Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE Ea. **\$178**

THE FARM

JUMBO, CRISPY CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE
38¢

24 Size Each

SALAD SIZE RED RIPE TOMATOES
88¢

1-lb. Pkg.

MILD TENDER RED RADISHES
3 \$1

1-lb. Bags

TENDER, CRISP CELERY HEARTS
69¢

Pkg.

Tangy Juicy
LARGE LEMONS
569¢

for 140 Size

U.S. No. 1 Tender
YELLOW ONIONS
588¢

1-lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin
RUSSET POTATOES
15\$169

1-lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 Select
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES
4 \$1

1-lb.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S dairy products

Action Price

Chilled
A&P ORANGE JUICE
99¢

64-oz. Btl.

In Cream or Wine Sauce 8-oz. Jar **\$145**

Seafare Herring French Onion or Cucumber & Onion 8-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Seafare Chip Dip 8-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Action Price

A&P SHERBET
88¢

1/2-Gal.

Bernese Sour Cream 16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Borden's Egg Nog 32-oz. Ctnr. **88¢**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S bakery

Jane Parker BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
2 \$109

12 Ct. Pks.

Aunt Martha's WHITE BREAD
2 89¢

20-oz. Loaves

Jane Parker HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS
2 95¢

8-Ct. Pkgs.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S frozen foods

Action Price

STOUFFER'S PEPPERONI PIZZA
\$179

11 1/4-oz. Pkg.

Minute Maid Limeade 6-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Chicken or Shrimp With Meat-15 Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

LaChoy Egg Rolls 69¢

Action Price

RICH'S COFFEE CREAMER
59¢

32-oz. Pkg.

Stouffer's Deluxe Pizza 12 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$229**

Sausage or Pepperoni

Ann Page Pizza 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SUNRISE INSTANT COFFEE
\$377

8-oz. Jar

COUPON

(20¢ Off Label)
CRISCO OIL
One 38-oz. Btl. **\$156**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 638

COUPON

Freeze Dried
MAXIM COFFEE
One 9-oz. Jar **\$475**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 655

COUPON

Regular
POSH PUFFS
One 125-ct. Box **68¢**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 640

COUPON

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
One 6-oz. Jar **\$333**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 641

COUPON

\$200 OFF
The Regular Price Of Any Medium
DELI PARTY TRAY

When Order is Placed Two Days In Advance With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 699

COUPON

\$500 OFF
The Regular Price Of Any Large
DELI PARTY TRAY

When Order is Placed Two Days In Advance With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 698

COUPON

Drip or Elec. Perk
A&P COFFEE
One 3-lb. Can **\$754**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1979

A&P 620

Northville teenager sends greeting from Sweden

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is from Kelly Jamieson, daughter of the Edward Jamiesons of Northville. She fell in love with Sweden when she participated in a summer Youth for Understanding program and was able to stay on, spending her senior year of high school in Stockholm and living with a Swedish family that has a daughter, Kerstin, her age. She is writing this Christmas-season letter to all her friends here.

To all my friends in Northville, From the beginning of my stay in Sweden I realized the various cultural and sociological differences between America and Sweden. First of all the people are not quite so outgoing as Americans. It usually takes a while to get to know a Swede, but once you do, he's your friend for life.

It was a little difficult the first week because of that, but all the ice broke on a holiday they call Midsummers Day. That is one of the biggest holidays here in Sweden. It is a day where the sun is up almost 24 hours. There is much celebrating and festivity. After a long, six-month winter where the sun is only up a total of seven and a half hours a day, the people have much cause for celebration.

Usually drinking and eating are the way Swedes celebrate. I spent Midsummers with about 40 friends. We camped on Lake Vattern for three days.

There also is a difference in the way the normal Swedish teenager lives. There is absolutely no dating in Sweden. Teens and people in their twenties usually go out in large groups. Very rarely will you go alone with someone on a date and never will the guy pay the girl's way. Everything is "dutch."

Many Swedish people go with each other for many months and years. Living together is a very very common practice, and it is not looked down upon by society.

The average Swedish teenager spends his time between long hard hours of study during the week and parties and discos on the weekends.

When most Swedes go to parties at which they know they will be drinking (even one glass of wine), they walk, ride their bikes or take a cab. Sweden has very very strict laws on drinking and driving; so no one dares risk it.

In Sweden, one glass of wine may cause your license to be taken away for years. Also, drugs are very rare in most parts of Sweden. Only in Stockholm will you find those kinds of problems.

Sweden is very influenced by America and the American way of life. The clothes, music, food (like Coke and McDonald's) all are a part of Sweden, too. Of course, here everything is three times the price it is in America. I was astounded to find that an average pair of shoes costs \$50 and that albums were going for around \$10.

The real shock came when I was in Stockholm at one of the six McDonalds in Sweden and paid \$4 for a Quarter Pounder, fries and a coke!

The cost of living is very high. Levis run about \$45 and a down jacket is at least \$150. Discos cost about \$6 just to get in the door, and a drink, whether it be Coke or liquor, is about \$6. Wages compensate as the average Swedish teen makes about \$6 an hour.

Taxes are among the highest in the world, which accounts for the amazing social welfare program here. All in all, Swedes live very much like Americans.

Right now is Christmastime in Sweden. They also have a big holiday December 13, called Lucia Day. Parties begin about 8 p.m. December 12, and people (mostly school age) stay up all night and then go to their head teacher's house at 5 a.m. They march up to the house with little cakes and coffee and race up to the teacher's bedroom and sing Lucia songs.

In the last 10 years this holiday has turned into a drinking festivity for high school kids, and many times the teachers are not too thrilled.

Now is also Glogg drinking time. Almost every cold winter evening you'll find Swedes huddled by the fireplace drinking Glogg and eating gingerbread cookies. Glogg is red wine mixed with spices and a little sugar and heated. They also add almonds and raisins to it. Everyone prepares for Christmas

Day by decorating with typical old decorations. Lots of candles and lights.

The ski season also has begun and often in school classes will come to a halt when Ingemar Stermark (world famous skier and Swede) comes on television. This winter I will be taking a ski trip to Italy or Austria with my friends. Sweden has a week's vacation in February. They call it "sport vacation" and most Swedes head for the Alps.

In Sweden Santa comes in the evening of Christmas Eve. He rings the doorbell and all the children run to greet him. He enters and passes out presents. The children give him cookies and a special porridge only made for Santa. Then he's on his way!

On Christmas Day most Swedes go to church at 5 a.m.

All in all, Christmas and Lucia Day make this time of year a great one for all.

I have been in touch with another student from Northville, Rob Burnham, and he's doing just fine, too!

Hopefully, we can all meet sometime after Christmas in Stockholm and compare notes. Lisa Willoughby from Northville also is in Sweden. Lisa and Rob are on the Rotary Exchange Program.

I miss everyone from Northville High a lot. I was always saying how small Northville was, but now I find my thoughts drifting back to the "good ole days." I often think about the great senior class and hope that everything goes great.

I will be graduating here the beginning of June on the football field. I'll be thinking of all of you.

I'd sure like to hear from you, if you feel like writing! I'd also like to encourage anyone interested in being an exchange student to do so. So far this has been the best and most exciting year of my life.

Have a wonderful year. Merry Christmas!

Love, Kelly Jamieson
Skog family
Rødhaakevagen 5
59150 Motala, Sweden



Northville teen Kelly Jamieson pictured in Stockholm she loves



Kathie Skynar, Sandi Page and Newcomer President Prudy Vannier sample treats

Newcomers share cookie recipes

Continued from 2-B

mixture, chopped dates, chocolate and salt.

Stir and cook until mixture begins to boil.

Remove from heat. Add vanilla and cereal.

Cool slightly. Make into balls and roll in powdered sugar. Harden in refrigerator.

Prudy Vannier's recipe makes 6 dozen cookies.

CRACKLE TOP COOKIES

2 C. sifted, all-purpose flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. cinnamon

3/4 tsp. salt

1/2 C. margarine

1 two-thirds C. firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

2 squares, 1 oz. each melted unsweetened chocolate

1/2 C. milk

two-thirds C. chopped nuts

confectioners sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt.

Cream margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add chocolate.

Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in nuts. Chill until firm, about 2-3 hours.

Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in confectioners sugar.

Bake on greased baking sheets at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool on racks. Store in airtight container.

Makes about 5 dozen.

Joyce Good's recipe.

COCONUT REFRIGERATOR

COOKIES

1 1/2 C. flour

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda

1 C. butter or margarine

1 C. brown sugar, packed

1 C. white sugar

2 egg

3 C. oatmeal

1/2 C. chopped walnuts

1 1/2 C. coconut

Sift flour, soda, salt; set aside. Cream butter; add eggs, flour mixture, oats, nuts and coconut, mixing thoroughly. Divide dough into thirds. Shape into rolls 2 inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper.

Refrigerate until firm. Cut into half-inch slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 375 degree oven for 8-10

minutes.

Makes 6-7 dozen.

This is Sandi Page's recipe.

PECAN CRISPIES

1/2 C. shortening

1/2 C. butter or margarine

2 1/4 C. brown sugar

2 beaten eggs

2 1/2 C. sifted all purpose flour

1/2 tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. salt

1 C. chopped pecans

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add nuts.

Drope from teaspoon 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheet. Top with pecan half.

Bake at 350 degrees 12-15 minutes.

Makes 5 dozen.

Recipe of Pat Howard.

Sign up to swim

Swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers and basic water and safety aid will be taught in a Plymouth, Northville, Canton Girl Scout swim program sponsored by Senior Troop 501 of Northville and Plymouth.

Registration is from 7-9 p.m. January 7 in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The 45-minute lessons will be offered Saturday mornings in the Plymouth Central Middle School pool.

Fee is \$15 for 10 lessons.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	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
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 am Worship and School Church Service 10 am , worship and school
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	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
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	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
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	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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	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.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezloslo, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	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
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.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-449 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5865 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.	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 476-3818 ALC 464-6635
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 349-3647	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rd. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	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.

AAUW at League tea

Panel focuses on youth

"Alternative Programs Helping Troubled Youth" was the discussion topic of a panel of three experts at the annual League of Women Voters (LWV) holiday tea last week.

Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) joined members of the League in the afternoon session at Northville City Hall to hear Don Durham, Ronald Scott and Dale Yagiela express their views.

Both the League and the AAUW have chosen the field as a topic subject for investigation. Both groups are attempting to formulate changes in legislation and find alternate methods for handling troubled youth.

According to League member Barbara Chulick, the LWV is concerned about and lobbying for new legislation to solve juvenile problems. They are seeking alternatives to the court system which is seen as the last resort to a problem.

Durham explained the approach of the Out-Wayne County Youth Services Coalition. A private, non-profit

organization, it serves youth 12 to 17 and deals with runaways, providing shelter, home attention and foster care.

The runaway, numbering 2,000 yearly in Wayne County alone, is the product of today's society. "The situation reflects our way of living," said Durham. "Families are under stress. There is a lack of communication and parenting skills. Both are taking their toll," he commented.

His organization has instituted a home attention program dealing directly with parents to ward off some of the situations which cause a child to run away.

Scott explained Youth Living Centers, which he directs, as a pilot project designed after one founded in Kansas by psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger.

The centers, according to Scott, offer home care for young people from troubled backgrounds. The intention of the center is to provide a family atmosphere as opposed to an institutional environment. It emphasizes a learning

model, rather than a treatment approach and promotes reconciliation of the child with the parents.

Working from Plymouth headquarters, Yagiela explained Growth Works, Inc. Another private, non-profit organization, it offers young people an opportunity to learn how to solve their problems in a responsible manner.

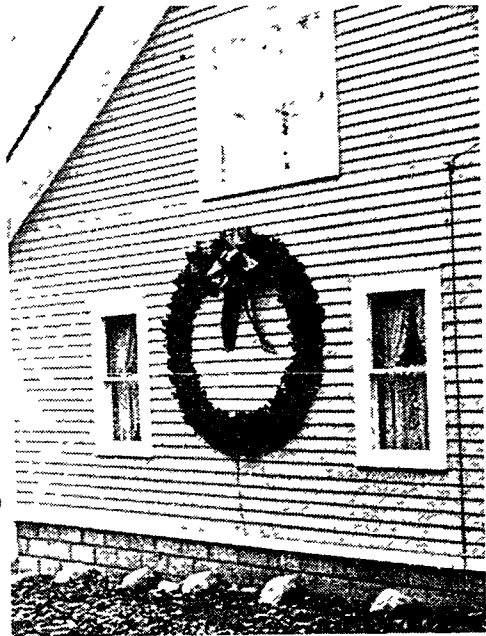
Directors Paul Chamberlain and Jimi Cooper claimed many young people have problems because they come from families with no strong support base. They believe problems begin when young people seek the support base from their peers leading to inappropriate or poor problem solving action.

Growth Works, said Chamberlain, offers "survival skills", how to get along in the world of work, how to feel useful and successful.

League human resource chairperson Jane Watts, coordinator of the afternoon program, said the league would continue its support of programs providing alternatives to detention.



Panel speakers Don Durham and Paul Chamberlain chat with members Irving Benson and Jane Watts



Wreathed

Proving that wreaths can adorn more than a door, these decorations of the season are placed on the side of a home at Dubuar and Rogers, above, and on a fence on Woodhill. Photos by Jane Hale.



Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

Northville Kiwanis Roundtable, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1980
Happy New Year

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Westland
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., 436 South Main




FIRST BABY CONTEST


FOR NORTHVILLE

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 7, 1980
4. Winner will be announced in the January 9th edition of the Northville Record.



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B. Bon Appetit Social Planner					\$ 3.95
C. 5" x 9" Loaf Dish					\$ 4.95
D. 8" Square Griddle	\$ 3.95				\$ 5.95
E. 3-qt. Utility Dish	\$ 3.95				\$ 5.95
F. 3-piece, 2-qt. Basket Buffet Set	\$ 3.95		ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	\$ 5.95
G. 11" Square Griddle	\$ 5.95	\$ 2.95			\$ 9.95
H. 10 1/2" Open Skillet	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$11.95
I. 1 1/4-qt. Covered Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$11.95
J. 2 1/4-qt. Covered Hi-Boy Saucepan	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$11.95
K. National Semiconductor Pocket Calculator	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95			\$11.95
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O. 5 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$14.95	\$11.95	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.95	\$18.95
P. 12 1/2" Covered Skillet	\$15.95	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95	\$19.95
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R. 8 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$ 8.95	\$20.95
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T. 12" Electric Skillet	\$23.95	\$20.95	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$27.95
U. 6-qt. Oblong Slow Cooker	\$25.95	\$22.95	\$19.95	\$17.95	\$29.95
V. 7-piece West Bend Set	\$37.95	\$34.95	\$31.95	\$29.95	\$41.95
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2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$100	6.75%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.50%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
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Reporters try to make friends with a machine

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

On the day the Sliger Home Newspapers went electronic one reporter started a "VDT Casualty List."

This list documented all the unfortunate incidences on the new visual display terminals. By the end of the first day there were three items listed:

1) An editor lost his column into Computer Never-Never Land; 2) a reporter lost an entire story in a zap of static electricity; 3) a lifestyles editor froze the machine and lost her entire community calendar.

Understandably this type of thing made an editor's blood run cold but everyone thought the coming weeks could only get better.

By the end of the first week things were worse. One editor wiped out 18 inches of a reporter's story. Another erased six stories by mistake only a couple days before deadline. A sports writer said goodbye to a 15-inch article after hitting the wrong button on deadline day.

But no mind. Three experts from Kansas came to train the staff.

"You have to program yourselves to use this machine," said computer trainer Jane to a rather suspicious group of editors, reporters and typesetters one morning.

"You have to understand that the question mark you see on the keyboard is not really the question mark," Jane explained matter-of-factly. "And the dash is a plus, the plus is an asterisk, the asterisk is a hyphen and a hyphen is a question mark."

Reporters' eyes narrowed into one of those "I'll believe it when I see it" practiced stares. Many also cast longing looks at familiar typewriters, sensing that somehow things would never be the same.

By the time training was over the staff's suspicions were confirmed. The rules and regulations of reporting had changed.

It was no longer enough to pound out the stories, meet the deadline and protect sources. The Eighties had arrived and reporters had to know about such things as cursors, electronic text management systems, super shifts and VDT on-line.

The VDT has a small but stubborn personality. Its phrases include "disk busy," "are you sure?" "invalid command," "no file," "disk full," "not ready" and other such negative sounding comments.

Unfortunately, these little contraptions which are supposed to have no more personality than boxes of Fruit Loops possess many human characteristics.

One terminal with proven sadistic tendencies is as likely to send a story to the netherworld as it is to the computer. Other terminals can be stubborn, moody, arbitrary, slow, stable, flighty or downright schizophrenic.

It is worth mentioning in some detail the VDT cursor which is a little bleep on the screen that travels with the sentences. It is supposed to be able to jump around, go backward, forward, up and down like the imaginary racket on an electronic ping-pong game. Sometimes it works with you. But other times it works alone, wandering truant across the screen or disappearing altogether leaving the reporter to curse the cursor.

Don't get the wrong impression. VDTs can be fun. Unlike a typewriter the VDT is capable of stretching and switching sentences, paragraphs and words upon command. It can wipe out or add certain words throughout the story. When a reporter misspelled a state official's name throughout an article one push of a button corrected it.

The machine can tell how many inches long and wide a story is and give the information with more precision than an editor's intuition ever could. Give it a chance, treat it right and the VDT can turn out to be a friend.

Of course, some reporters have had a harder time making friends than others. By the end of the first two weeks most reporters were getting along famously with the new system although one was still relying heavily on tranquilizers to block out VDT nightmares.

But what the heck. If all this modern stuff is good enough for "Lou Grant" it's good enough for Sliger Home Newspapers.

May the Lord bless and keep us from power blackouts?!&*&*/@;...



Even the classified section is using the new VDTs demonstrated here by Classified Manager Dawn Whitmarsh

'Just like on Lou Grant'

VDT: A newsroom computer

By JEAN DAY

"VDT?"

"What kind of a disease is that?"

"Just like on Lou Grant!"

Those are among the first reactions reporters of the Sliger Home Newspapers are getting when they comment that they now are writing their stories on VDTs.

The video display terminals have been installed in the offices of The Northville Record, The Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus and County Argus this month as the printing operation goes to the most modern in the industry today.

The chain is among the first weeklies in the state to go to this electronic process.

Called Mycro-Comp, the VDTs are really computers. They look like television screens with large typewriter keyboards beneath.

Stories are shown on the screen letter-by-letter as the reporter writes the story. He or she then "sends" (by keyboard strokes) the completed story to a disk located in another computer within each office.

Disks are taken to the printing plant on Northville Road in Northville where

they are processed through still another, much larger computer. The latter computer examines the disks, photographs each word of the stories, and prints them on strips of photographic paper.

The new VDT system also accommodates the classified advertising section. This saves hours of hand preparation alone. The process in effect eliminates typewriters and many typesetters, streamlining the newspaper industry.

The Detroit News and Observer-Eccentric reporters have been using the electronic process and will be joined in January by the Detroit Free Press.

Colleges and universities are aware of this "wave of the future" and are scheduling classes in the process, but in some cases they are trailing industry. Eastern Michigan University, for example, is just starting in the spring to offer training.

While reporters are used to composing from notes, they are not always geared to typing perfect copy.

The process helps as "cursors" make it simple to move quickly back, up, down or ahead. The flashing bit of light moves with each touch of the keyboard. A wrong letter or instruction can be erased merely by typing a new letter over the wrong one.

Best of all, say reporters who have somewhat mastered the new skill, there is no need to be aware of the end of a line. The machine automatically goes to the next row.

But it takes two commands to make the computer understand that a new paragraph is being sought. A white key marked "end para" is touched and then a tan key marked "M space" is pressed, telling the computer to indent for a new paragraph start.

Reporters are fast learning that the white keys are most familiar, just like those on their former typewriters and really no different.

More fascinating are the green keys which permit the reporter to insert a word, a phrase or an entire paragraph. By pressing the "delete character" key an extra letter disappears immediately. The green keys also link the reporter to a marvelous memory bank where often used materials may be stored and later recalled with just a couple strokes.

Tan keys are used to tell the computer how to reproduce the story. These instructions indicate one or two column widths. Blue keys operate the visual controls on the screen.

Appropriately red keys are the copy destruction keys that will wipe out portions of or an entire story.

Reporters now using the computer also have learned to be wary of the space bar, which also wipes out copy. They also must look at blank spaces as being characters just as letters are characters.

A reporter completes his story, identifying it as his or hers by an initial, and coding it with letters, and sends it to the

disk.

The code letters immediately are recorded on a "menu" which can be flashed to the screen by pressing the "VDT on line" key and the identifying letters.

Then by pressing another green key to define the specific story in question the original story will flash on the screen.

One of the most fascinating abilities of the VDT is that it can "search and replace" automatically or manually.

Let's say you've got a long story to write and throughout the story you must type a long name — such as "Szczecowski." If you're a typist you'll appreciate the gymnastics fingers must go through in pressing the appropriate keys.

With a VDT, the reporter may write the story, using only the letter "S" wherever the name "Szczecowski" is to appear. Upon completing the story, the reporter merely tells the computer that the S means Szczecowski. Automatically, the computer will scan the text, replacing the S with Szczecowski. If desired, it will do it manually, stopping at each letter S to ask if the substitution should be made. If the reporter decides the answer is no, the computer jumps to the next letter S, leaving the first unchanged.

Many of the VDT's

marvelous tricks have yet to be explored. Soon the computer will be setting the headlines. Who knows what comes next?

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Michigan Mirror

Senate-governor clash in constitutional stand-off

By WARREN M. HOYT

The question of the senate confirmation process of the governor's appointment as his top administrators came under fire recently with the senate rejecting Richard Hemmings as insurance commissioner.

The senate, exercising its constitutional authority to confirm or reject any appointment made by the governor, rejected the appointment on basically a party-line vote.

Governor William G. Milliken's ire was obviously raised when he declared the senate's action was ill conceived.

He has since resubmitted Hemmings' name as permanent director but named an interim director until legal challenges run their course.

The reappointment, meanwhile, will be challenged by Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

Top aides of the Milliken administration have been contacting members of the Democratic majority of the senate in an effort to gain the votes to reverse the earlier rejection.

Faust says the governor's announced move to resubmit Hemmings to head the insurance bureau — which regulates all insurance matters in the state — subverts advice and consent powers granted by the constitution to the senate.

"I would guess the senate would vote to contest the resubmission in court. If it does not, I will do it myself," he declared.

Faust confirmed the senate also would move forward toward another confirmation vote on the resubmitted appointment.

"There's more involved here than

just the governor, the senate and Hemmings. If it's legal this time, he could do it a third and fourth time. It would make a sham out of the constitution," Faust said.

The governor's staff, backed by an opinion by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, said the resubmitted appointment is clearly legal.

The constitution does prohibit the governor from resubmitting as an interim appointee a person who has been rejected by the senate.

Kelly said the minutes of the constitutional convention in the early 60's indicated that "interim" in the case refers to the period between legislative sessions when the senate could not take another vote on confirmation.

A related question involves whether Hemmings can serve as insurance commissioner during the 60-day period given the senate to consider an appointment.

Kelly, in effect, said the senate fired Hemmings and he cannot perform the tasks of the office or be paid until the appointment is confirmed, either by a positive vote by the senate or by no action taken in the 60-day constitutional period.

If no action is taken by the legislative body, the appointment is automatically confirmed at the end of the period.

No action was taken during the closing days of the session as time was spent clearing the legislative docket of such items as wetlands preservation, the \$800 million grants and transfers budget and reorganization of Wayne County government.

Faust said, however, that it was imperative to act on the appointment within 60 days in case the court

challenge fails.

"This is literally a confrontation between the senate and the governor's office. The question (of resubmitting an appointment) has to be resolved one way or another," Faust said.

Legal research by both sides did not resolve the problems as the 1963 constitution seems to be up for interpretation.

Meanwhile, the appointment was rejected with legal battles and further legislative action expected before the state will get a permanent commissioner.

After the last election when voters put the breaks on government with adoption of the Headlee tax limitation constitutional amendment, members of the legislature got a definite reading the people wanted less government and less forced spending.

A major part of the constitutional amendment required the state to pick up the cost of any new program mandated by the state to be carried out on the local level.

This has made the legislature take a good hard look at any new or expanded programs without knowing exactly how they would be funded.

The rap on past legislatures was that they would rubber stamp any program mandating local units of government to perform certain services without ever giving any thought to how the local units would pay for the added responsibilities.

The legislature is being very cautious as there was a second message in last year's election in a narrow defeat of the drastic property tax cut.

Members feel they are being tested under the less radical tax limitation amendment and if they put the brakes on government, that amendment will prevail and there may not be any need to get the tax cut proposal back on the ballot.

Many of the new public acts approved this year have been housekeeping items to implement the approved constitutional amendments and make corrections in acts passed in the previous session.

A large number also were corrections in the 1976 open meetings act after an attorney general's opinion said each department or agency must be covered individually and not included under the single act.

Another 20 or so bills are the regular annual budget bills the legislature must approve to continue state services to the people.

So, once these measures are subtracted from the list of public acts for 1978, it becomes evident the legislature is reading the people of wanting less government, a clear message sent to Lansing in the last general election.

The legislature did eliminate the sunset (expiration) date on an act requiring items pricing of most consumer items in retail establishments.

The original act was approved to require item pricing so customers can do some comparative shopping. However, retailers say the act makes the prices more expensive as they are not able to use computer scanners at checkouts and are required to hire additional employees to mark store items individually.

The law was scheduled to expire in January of 1981 but the legislature

decided to take action on the expiration date almost a year early to assure consumers they would still have item prices available to them and put store owners on notice their system will still have to include it.

Although it is a bitter pill to swallow, the executive and legislative leaders are beginning to look at the possibility of increasing taxes to increase state revenues just to maintain the current level of services.

Not only is an increase in the income tax under consideration, but an increase in the state sales and use tax may also be necessary.

One tax increase already in the legislative process is an increase in the severance tax for oil and gas. This would be levied on oil and gas producers but consumers will, in the final analysis, pay the bills.

Additionally, the severance tax hike will not help state revenues as all the increased income is earmarked for low aid and moderate income people as well as senior citizens with the newly extended home heating assistance program.

In an effort to head off any further tax increases, state department heads have been ordered by Governor William G. Milliken to make recommendations to cut current fiscal year budget allotments.

State budget planners are also facing another crunch with the Civil Service Commission's Compensation Hearings Panel making a recommendation for a 10 percent pay increase for state employees beginning with the next fiscal year — starting October 1, 1980.

Along with other recommendations in the compensation package, total cost would be around \$136 million.

In total dollars, the recommendation is 71 percent more than civil service employees received for the current fiscal year and the total workforce is expected to increase about three percent.

The panel said its recommendations reflect inflation and the state's financial condition.

It recommended pay levels also be reviewed at least four months into the fiscal year to determine if additional increases should be granted.

Inflation was a prime concern of the panel and it said six percent of the total recommended increase is meant as an offset to the way inflation has outstripped pay increases in the current year.

Besides the actual 10 percent hike, the package includes one additional paid holiday (the Friday after Thanksgiving), full state payment of life insurance premiums instead of the current 75 percent, equal sharing by the state and employees of the cost of long-term disability insurance, a \$2 co-payment for prescription drugs under the health insurance plan and eliminating sick leave pay-off provision for all new employees as of October 1.

So with a sagging economy which is always coupled by increased unemployment and higher welfare caseloads and a demand for higher salaries for state workers providing state services, there may be no other way to meet the needs except for tax hikes.

The state may, therefore, be forced to raise its prices through increased taxes just as business and industry has been raising its costs to consumers.

Business Briefs



RED WING goaltender Jim Rutherford visited Novi recently to choose the lucky winner of a 26-inch Sony television — Paul J. Meidl of

Walled Lake. The television coupon drawing was part of the grand opening celebration at the new Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 26222 Novi Road.

A.E.E. BROWNE, D.O., P.C. announces the association of Shirley A. Harding, D.O. with him in practice of family medicine at 206 East Grand River, Brighton.

Dr. Harding received her doctors degree in September 1977 from Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine. Her post graduate work was completed at M.S.U. in the field of human nutrition.

The 27 year-old doctor a one-year internship at Lansing General Hospital and a one-year of a surgery residency at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She is a member of the American Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Harding's husband, Jim teaches conservation education at Cranbrook Institute.

Raised in Birmingham, Dr. Harding's hobbies include hiking, birdwatching, painting and jewelry making.

She is also a member of the Audubon Society, Michigan and National Chapters.

DETROITBANK CORPORATION has introduced a sophisticated method of obtaining computerized cash management information for its corporate customers. The system, called DetroitBank BankLink, is designed to provide an up-to-date report of a company's financial position for specific use by its corporate treasurer or cash manager.

BankLink functions through a world-wide computer network and is capable of reporting account related information to and from DetroitBank Corporation or other financial institutions as well as other company locations, both domestic and international.

The information is entered into the system via computer, data terminal or touch tone phone. Through terminals located in their offices, corporate treasurers may then retrieve the information in print-out form customized to meet their needs.

Features of DetroitBank BankLink include computerized fund transfer capabilities from company terminals, 24-hour coverage accessed by a local telephone call, and the capability to monitor, analyze and control bank balances. In addition, BankLink provides information on local box deposits, depository transfer checks and account balance history.

DetroitBank BankLink is based on the ChemLinkBankLink information system designed by Chemical Bank of New York and also will be utilized by a number of major banks throughout the United States.

Poet's Corner

The Acorn

I live in a big huge oak tree,
But one day someone came and picked me.
So now I'm in a house you see,
But I wish I was in my big acorn tree.

The boy took me outside,
And into the garden.
He put me in this case,
I think it was a carton.

And there I was all by myself,
But then he put me on a shelf.
All the others looked as though they were rotten,
The bugs probably have gotten to them from the garden.

Then one day the boy took me,
And dug a hole in the ground.
He placed me in it, and I grew and grew,
And now I'm a big oak tree with children of my own.

Beth Rafail, 11,
Winchester School

Mother, My Mother

Yes, your warmth of
sunny days,
And the love in
special ways.

A lightened heart,
that soft whispered word,
To me you held true
through the years that I grew.

Can I really express
did we pass the test?
Can we ever be closer,
after all these years
And through those painful tears.

Mother, my Mother
I really wish you well.
The real love of heart
for you dear
I wish to tell.

Lance Corporal Wallace LaBurn
USMC (Japan)

The Greatest
Love of All

I guess you'll never know exactly how I feel,
For if my heart by you be
Broken then never will it heal

With the strength in my feelings for you, you
could never feel the same

For there is no greater love and
this is not a game

Though if things don't work out for us
and it's time our lives must part
You'll always be remembered quite
special in my heart

I could stay with you forever, and
live with you as one

For you, there's more love in my
heart, than the warmth in the sun

You could never be torn away, from the
inside of my heart

I'll be there now and forever
till death do us part

Though this poem could never show,
even half the way I feel.

I think maybe now, you'll understand
my love for you is real!

Laura Coulter

Toy Time

The postal jeeps
Red, white and blue
Nudge into the small hill.
A perfect row
Against the tall, red
Shingled house before them;
As if a small boy
Had aligned his toy car fleet,
Ready to take them out
In the morning.

F. A. Hasenau

Dispassion

Criminals, imprisoned
as scarecrows, themselves ...
burrow so far under their clothes,
that they're not even there.
The initial discomposure persists.
Nothing is motivated ...
Internally,
Externally.
Tastes and senses have gone bland,
inclusive of feeling benumbed.
Neither money money or time are valid,
seeming.
All left of dreams,
are the two irritated eyes
starring back from the mirror plate.
Behind them, whims only cry.

Margaret O'Brien

Harvests

Small is small when gauged by its deeds,
Tallness is tall in fulfillment of needs;
Greatness is great when its purpose is true,
Humbleness serves these qualities, too.

Wisdom is worthy if it is knowing,
Beauty is virtue if it is glowing,
Kindness is kind when self is removed,
Love is divine when in Spirit approved.

Spirit is pure when it comes from within,
Joy is contentment when bliss is akin;
Freedom is something we all would achieve;
We can harvest them all if we only believe!

Charles E. Hutton

Tipsy Tree

I had the most beautiful Christmas tree
Till I brought it home for all to see;
Instead of a trunk all straight and tall,
It took to bending and beginning to fall.
It slanted and tilted till harnessed with rope,
Each time I looked at it I had a strong hope
That it wouldn't topple, with ornaments on --
I'll buy artificial when this year is gone.

F. A. Hasenau

Bigger Babies

"Do you think Grandma would like this?"
She asked her older sister.
Another grandma stood close by
Itching to give advice, to say
"No, don't. Grandmas have so many
Little figurines. Couldn't you just
Keep hugging that grandma
The way they want to with little Holly,
Gretchen, or Jimmy; the little ones --
Grandmas are bigger babies..."

F. A. Hasenau

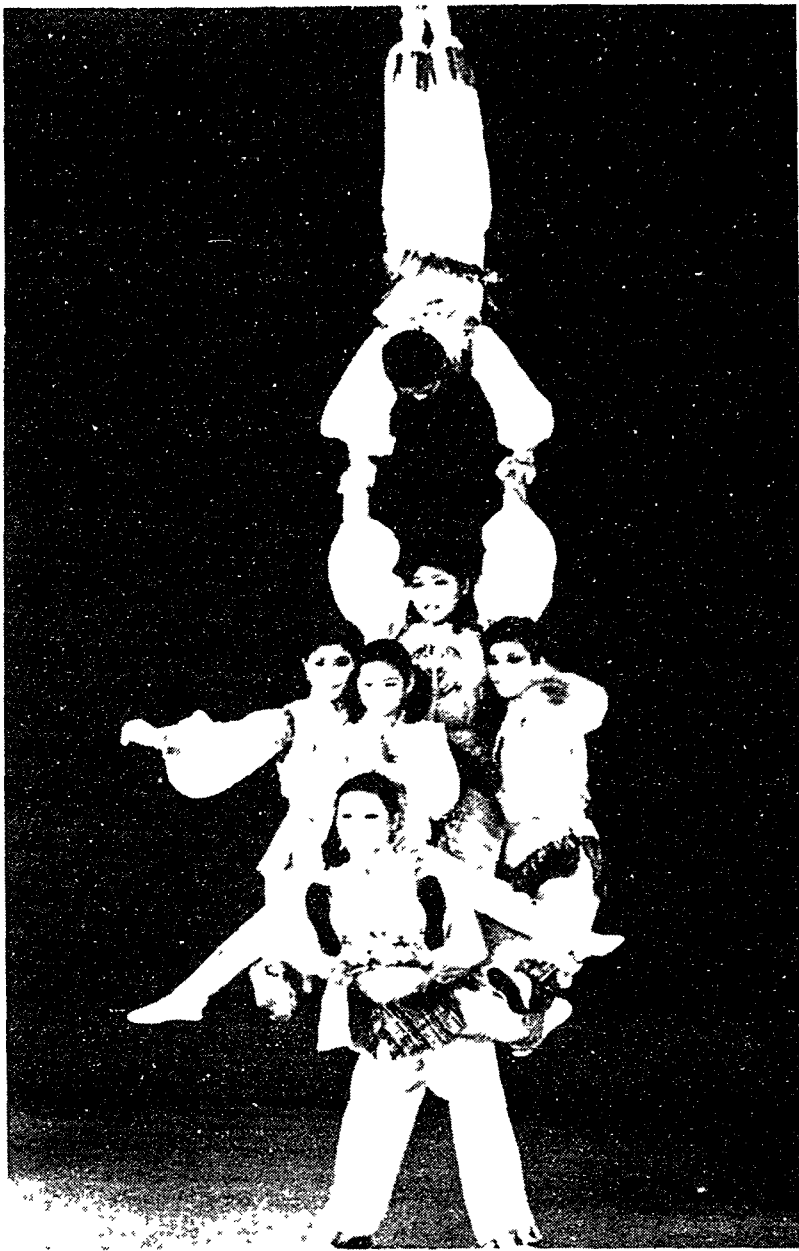
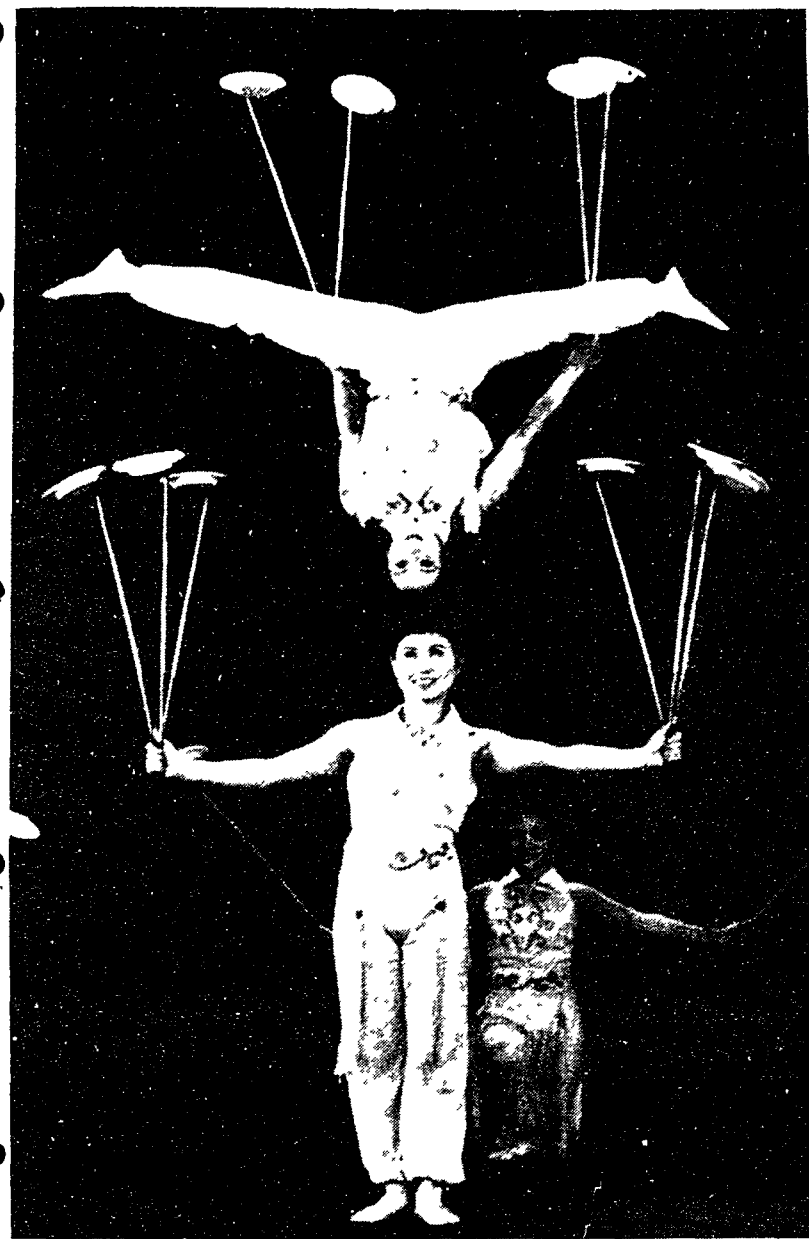
We Never Walk Alone

How heavy are the crosses
Which in life we have to bear.
How desolate the feeling
When it seems that no one cares.
How helpless when we realize
We cannot run away
From all the many problems
Which surround us every day.
We grope in our confusion
Yet we never seem to find
The reasons for the torments
Which beset our troubled minds.
For me, I've found my answer
In a truth I've always known.
That though the path of life is steep
I never walk alone.
Someone stands close beside us
Through the pain of every loss.
To strengthen all our weakness
And assist us with each cross.
To soothe our many sorrows
With the peace His heart instills.
And send us graces needed
For acceptance of His will.
To whisper words of comfort
In the silence of our souls.
For He, alone, can truly help
And He, alone consoles.
So you who feel abandoned,
Do not suffer from despair.
Oh may you ne'er forget the fact
That Someone's always there.
Someone whose Love is ready
To relieve your troubled hearts.
That you may find the inner strength
Which trust in Him imparts.

Kathy Rodzik

Places to go/things to do

Happenings



Chinese Acrobats and Magicians are coming to the Music Hall Theater stage in Detroit January 4-6

At Music Hall

Chinese acrobats due in Detroit

Detroit audiences will flip when they see the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians at the Music Hall Center in Detroit January 4-6.

This year the Chinese Acrobats' tour features many new acts never before seen in this country. Also, for the first time, Taiwan's master magicians have joined the troupe performing incredible illusions from the mysterious East.

From building human pyramids to leaping through flaming rings, the Chinese Acrobats present fabulous tumbling, juggling and balancing acts

as well as the ancient art of kung-fu. According to the "New York Times," these young experts are "thrilling, highly-trained performers whose feats evoke everything from gossamer grace to spine-tingling tension."

Far more than merely a series of stunts, Chinese acrobatics is an integral part of the Chinese culture. It is based on the ancient desire for man to find the perfect harmony between mind and body, thus achieving perfection. This artistic heritage dates from before the Han Dynasty (206 BC to 220 AD) and

has traditionally been passed from generation to generation.

The master magicians of Taiwan are making their North American debut with this tour. They will perform several feats of magic and illusion from the Music Hall state including the famous Grand Illusion and the mystifying Invisible Beauty in which a girl climbs a rope in full view of the audience, then suddenly disappears.

The Chinese Acrobats and Magicians of Taiwan are a "full evening's worth of physical and mental miracles," ac-

cording to the "Houston Chronicle."

Evening performances at the Music Hall are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range in price from \$4.50 to \$12.50 with discounts for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison in Detroit or by calling 963-7680, Monday through Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Group rates can be arranged by calling Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

Shakespearean comedy at the Attic

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare is now being presented at the Attic Theater in Detroit.

The show will run through January 19 with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Reservations are recommended for all performances. Ticket information is available at 963-7789.

This production will be a rather unusual presentation of the classic Shakespearean comedy which pits the forces of law and government against the mythological beast and fairies that were believed by the people of Shakespeare's day to rule nature.

By creating a world of modern mythology, using Caribbean steel drum rhythms, African chants, Oriental martial arts and tribal dances, the Attic

production breathes new life into Shakespeare's work.

Robert Wright, as a hypnotic Oberon-Theseus, returns to the Attic Theater after his critically acclaimed performance in "Streamers." Also featured are members of the Attic company: Artistic-Director Lavinia Moyer as Titania-Hippolyta; Herbert Ferrer as Bottom; Margaret Heinze as Hermia and Glen Allen Pruett as Demetrius.

Ron Martell, who appeared in the Attic production of Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," is the director. Martell has been seen at the Attic as Jesse James in "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" and also staged Attic Company productions of "Streamers" and "The Emperor of the Moon."

An exhibit and sale of holograms by

local and national artists will be featured in the lobby of the Attic Theater during the run of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." There is no admission charge to the gallery which is opened Tuesday through Sunday from 2-8 p.m.

The exhibit, coordinated by Karl Aronson through Lee Lacey's House of Holograms in Southfield, will include holograms by Will Walter of Boston, Lon Moore of Chicago, Peter Claudius of San Francisco, Jan Cobb of New York, and Lee Lacey of Detroit.

The show will include hologram pendants and reflection, transmission and integral holograms. The works are priced from \$19 to \$130.

A hologram is a three dimensional image exposed on photographic film using laser light. The image can be seen

from different views because the film records all the light information reflecting from the object rather than just the single focused image that is recorded in a standard photograph.

Motion holograms, which also will be seen in the exhibit, are shot with a motion picture camera by using 20 different shots for every inch of viewing area. The resulting image, which is three dimensional and floating in space, is activated as the viewer moves around it.

Featured in the exhibit will be the motion holograms: "Dracula and the Maiden," "Valentine," and "Miss America and the Looking Glass" among others. For additional information call Karl Aronson at the Attic at 963-7750.

Symphony orchestra is Carolyn Muir's 'baby'

An orchestra is born through an idea and the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is Carolyn Muir's "baby." She got an idea, pursued it and today we can all enjoy the sounds of the West Bloomfield Symphony.

Carolyn, a violinist for 35 years, saw an opportunity to satisfy an expressed need for others to be able to hear symphonic music. She was performing with the Pontiac Oakland Symphony in 1973 at a special concert in West Bloomfield to a soldout house when the idea came to her.

The ball started rolling. Mrs. Muir states that the most important factor in organizing an orchestra is the conductor. Next in importance are the musicians. And to make it all run smoothly is a knowledgeable board of directors.

In joint efforts with her husband Gordon, Mrs. Muir set out to find financial backers for the symphony in January of 1975. On March 1, the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra was announced as being an orchestra under the baton of Felix Resnick, conductor, and the

concert-master would be Gordon Peterson, violinist from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra was born, Carolyn's dream a reality and she became an orchestra member. Then, Resnick, a Huntington Woods resident, began his job of hand picking his musicians.

Felix Resnick is a well qualified conductor and an accomplished musician as a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing with them since 1942.

A graduate of Wayne State University and the Juilliard School of Music, Felix received in 1976 the first Arts Achievement Award in the field of music granted by Wayne State University for significant and continuing contributions in the Arts.

Resnick's conducting credits include a number of appearances as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium, Meadow Brook Music Festival, and on tour. In the 60's, Felix began conducting the Grosse Pointe Symphony. His compositions include music for industrial and

documentary films and recording credits.

Felix has the drive to lead ... he founded the Detroit Sinfonietta in 1942 and conducted this Chamber Orchestra, made up of Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, in a Detroit Institute of Arts series back in the 40's and 50's. Felix has been director of the Michigan Orchestra Association and as board member compiled a composers' library of new manuscripts by Michigan composers.

And in 1975, Resnick was asked to lead the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra.

"I had the unique situation of being able to hand pick my musicians. This is unusual for a conductor to be able to do. I was able to control the makeup of the orchestra," states Resnick.

Today, 11 Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians sit in the first chair positions and these members add their knowledge and experience to the orchestra and its 80-plus musicians.

"When I'm on the podium, I try to interpret the composer's feelings and the

mood he wanted to convey in his music. Of course, all conductors add some of themselves in each wave of the baton but I'm pleased with the music that is created for the audiences," stated Felix.

Celebrating its fifth season under the baton of Felix Resnick, the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra boasts on growth and success due to playing music people want to hear. The symphony's format is based upon the renowned Boston Pops and each concert's program is varied to please everyone.

How does he do it? Perhaps, if you are superstitious, it's because of Fay Ann's, Felix's wife of 31 years, rabbit's foot. "I carry that rabbit's foot to every concert that Felix conducts or plays and I go to every concert he has," says Fay Ann.

The symphony is here for you to experience. Meet the man behind the baton at his next concert on December 23, 1979, when he'll conduct the "Nutcracker." For more information call 626-1560.

Around town

JOHN BLAZO, star of the television soap opera "Ryan's Hope," will head an all-New York cast of the classic Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," which opens at the Birmingham Theater this Thursday.

"The Mousetrap" is the longest-running play in theater history, having just completed its 28th year in London. The play will be directed by Milton Moss who directed the highly-acclaimed New York hit, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein."

Tickets for "The Mousetrap" are on sale at the Birmingham Theater box office at 644-3533. Since the play appeals to all ages, there is a half-price admission for young people under 18 who are accompanied by an adult.

"BACH FOR A BUCK" is back.

Founder and Artistic Director Raymond Benner said the original name and price have been resumed for the purposes of moving to a new location in the North Congregational Church at Lahser Road and Northwestern Highway.

Repeat concerts are scheduled for December 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Participating in the concerts are young artists home for the holidays from leading colleges and conservatories throughout the country.

Featured on this year's program are Southfield soprano Leslye Sklar, Royal Oak violinist Susan Synnesvedt and trumpeter Doug Morton.

HARRY BLACKSTONE, JR., brings his 1980 edition of the Blackstone Magic Show to the stage of the Music Hall through December 30.

The Blackstone Magic Show, declared by The Los Angeles Times to be the greatest magic show in over 25 years, is scheduled to open on Broadway in April.

Blackstone will make a three and one-half ton elephant disappear before your very eyes during the show and also will cause a woman on a trapeze to disappear in mid-air.

Evening performances are slated at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office at 963-7622.

TWO SPECIAL PROGRAMS — children's holiday workshops and extra planetarium demonstrations — will be offered at Cranbrook Institute of Science during Christmas week.

One-day workshops for children five to 12 years old will be held December 26 through 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will make snow goggles, paper cuts and stencils.

Fee for the workshop is \$3. Registrations may be made at 645-3230.

Planetarium demonstrations on "Holiday Skies and the Christmas Star" will be given at 2 and 3 p.m. on December 26, 27 and 28 in addition to regularly-scheduled shows on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

"TREASURE ISLAND," the childhood classic by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be presented by the Greenfield Village Players in the Henry Ford Museum Theater every day December 26-31 at 2 p.m.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature the Detroit Brass Society this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Members of the Detroit Brass Society are William Beger and Carol Blasko on trumpets, Thomas Cook on trombone, John Dion on French horn and Robert Eliason on tuba.

Doors open for the Nightcap with Mozart series at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert begins at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes. Concert-goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the featured musicians.

AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of photographs by Ansel Adams will be featured at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5.

Adams' epic landscapes can be found in photography exhibits around the world. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC," by Rodgers and Hammerstein is being presented by the Will-O-Way Repertory Company at the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater in Bloomfield Township through December 30.

The curtain rises every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are available at 644-4418.

"AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS," an exhibit which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists continues at the Cranbrook Academy of Art through January 21.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided tours are available. Call 645-3312 for more information.

"GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST ART," an exhibition of 53 prints, paintings and sculpture from various western Michigan collections, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through January 27.

Organized by the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, the work spans the first five decades of this century. The exhibition incorporates both representational and abstract Expressionist styles as well as the movement's major themes of portraiture, landscapes and seascapes, the nude, religious-visionary pictures and responses to war and revolution.

Among the 21 artists represented in the show are Ernest Barlach, Max Beckman, Heinrich Campendonk and Erich Heckel. More information is available at 645-3312.

PIANIST-SINGER OLETA ADAMS will be featured in Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn in Southfield through January 26.

Backed by drums and guitar, she performs Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge.

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Assistant Conductor Kenneth Jean, and Dance Detroit will present six performances of the "Nutcracker" ballet at Ford Auditorium in Detroit December 28-31.

The holiday performances will feature special guest dancers Merrill Ashley and Sean Lavery from the New York City Ballet.

Dance Detroit is the resident company of Marygrove College and is under the direction of Choreographer Jacob Lascu. This is their fifth appearance with the DSO. Merrill Ashley was named principal dancer with the New York City Ballet in 1977, while Sean Lavery was principal dancer in 1978. These performances will mark the debut appearances for both dancers with the DSO.

Glad Tidings

The Best of Wishes for the Holiday Season and for always.
May the Holiday Season find you feeling joyful for this is
the most joyful of all seasons
in the meaning of Christmas.

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equal opportunity basis.
(F.R.D. 72 - 4483 Filed 3-31-72 8-45
a.m.)

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NOTICES

002 Happy Ads

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Love, Sheri. P.S., Is this quiet
enough?

Mary, You'll no longer be an
in-between, so bid a fond
farewell to your teens. We are
sending you love aplenty, as
you now embark upon twenty.
Love Mom and Dad.

To you's in the Blue Parrot
Park, hope your Christmas
was merry and best wishes
throughout the new year.
From us Michiganians-
Wilsons and Gambee Gang.
To my 'Million Dollar' mother,
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gratulations on your million
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site. Excellent freeway
access. Newly paved
roads. \$10,900.00.

**APPROXIMATELY 500'
FRONTAGE** on Grand
River in Howell area.
Good office location.
\$69,900.

60 SPLITABLE ACRES
ONLY one-half mile
from I-96. Excellent in-
vestment. Rolling ter-
rain with superb building
sites & private lake.
Terms available.

**HALF MOON
LAKEFRONT** ... 2 1/2
acres is hilly & treed
with beautiful view of all
sports lake. Area of
\$100,000 homes. None
left like it. \$44,900.00.

NINE ROOM BRICK RANCH needs some
work. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Situated on
4.2 acres with 320' frontage on the Huron
River. Private pond used as ice rink in
winter. (BB6) ONLY \$79,900.00.

HIGHLAND — Almost
1/4 acre of Lakefront
property, high, rolling,
and treed terrain.
Beautiful!! \$21,900.00.

HIGHLAND —
LAKEFRONT in
developing subdivison
with several mature
trees. \$18,000.00 with
terms.

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL in City of
Brighton. Features full dining area, separate
dining room, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2
baths, paneled family room with studio ceil-
ing, fireplace and more. (BD11) \$72,900.00.

LIKE NEW — 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD. On
gorgeous landscaped acre overlooking a
beautiful pond. Full basement, fireplace,
large sun deck, 2 car garage, utility room off
kitchen. (BS11) \$76,900.00.


HARTLAND — 4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL on
3/4 acre with pond, huge family room with
brick wall fireplace, also huge game room.
(BS12) \$79,900.00.

HIGHLAND — Pick your own colors for this
fine quality lakefront home in developing
subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial
with all the extras you could want. (BL6)
\$82,900.00.

STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME.
Brand new home in Hartland area. Three
bedroom ranch with full basement. Close to
expressways. (BR23) \$46,900.00.

**LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON
OFFICE**
229-6650 or 478-7560


021 Houses



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



021 Houses



PARK PLACE LTD.

FENTON HOLLY
2415 OWEN ROAD 1015 N. SAGINAW
629-2234 634-4475

FENTON CONDO
Just listed. Nicely decorated 2 bedroom condo. No grass to mow, no side walks to shovel, no outside painting. Plus finished basement, central air, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage area. Call Flo at Century 21 Park Place, Ltd. at 629-2234 Ad No. 560

CHALET IN THE HILLS
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Overlooking the countryside is this charming home with over 2200 sq. ft. of lovely livability as can only be achieved with this type of home. Large room sizes, 2 full baths, on over 2 acres with a spring fed pond. Very scenic! Call Len or Dorothy to see at 629-2234. Evenings call 735-4544. Ad No. 532

RUNYAN LAKE — SANDY BEACH!
3 bedroom home on Runyan Lake. Well kept with many extras. Brick fireplace, glassed porch, storage room, utility room, large living room. Beautiful view of the lake, sandy beach. Offered at only \$57,900. Call today and ask for Jackie at 634-4475. Evenings call 629-2678. Ad No. 104

FENTON — LAKEFRONT \$49,900
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on high wooded lot. Redwood deck, 2 years old. Redwood and aluminum dock included. Sewers are in. Additional lot across the street is available at extra cost. Ask for Pat Goupil at 629-2234, evenings call 629-5918. Ad No. 575

HOLLY
Income under \$17,000? Family may qualify for 0 down — 10% interest for this sharp 3 bedroom home with fenced back yard, close to Holly Bush Lake. Call 629-2234, ask for Flo. Evenings call 629-9618. Ad No. 552



Best Wishes...
to you and yours for a Safe and

Happy 1980 from all of us at Earl Keim Realty

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010



OF BRIGHTON INC
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

You deserve the best of everything and that is exactly what you will get with this 1600 sq. ft. extra custom quality builders home on a lovely lot with lake privileges. Too many features to mention here. Priced at \$89,000.00. Call. 227-1311


WATERFRONT: On serene Cordly Lake. This home is perfect for newlyweds or retirees who want sandy swimming and good fishing. Includes 2 1/2 car gar., 21' of window overlooking lake and treed lot. \$59,000. Call. 231-1010.

REDUCED: Look what just \$72,000 can get!! New 1350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch w/2 1/2 baths, open fireplace, attached gar., PLUS full bsmt., energy efficient gas furnace, and still time to select colors. Call: 231-1010 Hurry!!

Lovely bi-level in country atmosphere. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge family room with fireplace and MAINTENANCE free exterior. Interior has a contemporary decor featuring all earth tones. This is not a drive by... MUST SEE, \$65,500 Call: 227-1311.

Land contract terms offered on this large family home with 5 bedrooms and brand new kitchen is only a short walk from the high school and elementary school. Large above-ground pool included. Immediate Occup. \$97,900. 227-1311

Original Design—Builder's own home. MYSTIC LAKE HILLS. Comfortable Tudor with master suite on main level, glamorous two story, including a great room with beamed ceiling & stone fireplace. Play room for kids. Affordable! \$113,500 227-1311




Now 2 Locations To Serve You


Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668


(313) 548-1668 From Detroit Area (313) 478-7225




New Home, Contemporary Ranch offers immediate occupancy, excellent Howell location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage, full basement. Price Reduced to — \$71,900



Get Ready To Snuggle Up For Winter beside this full wall fireplace. Brick raised ranch has a pool that would make Mark Spitz drool. 3 bedrooms, family room and rec. room — great for kids, perfect for adults. \$87,900



Land Contract terms to qualified buyer. Unquestionably the nicest 3 bedroom Brighton area home for this price. Open staircase, gas heat, paved driveway, lake and park privileges; backyard rock garden and mature trees. \$84,900

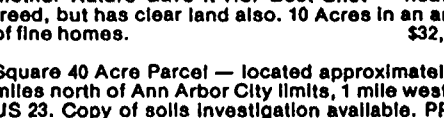


Country Home — on 4.4 rolling and wooded acres. Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central vacuum system, wine cellar, intercom, and many other exquisite extras. \$133,900

VACANT



10.129 Acres — Beautiful square parcel in area of fine homes. Just off blacktop roads. Close to US 23 and I-96. Horses allowed in this area. \$38,500



Three Available Vacant Parcels: 9.12 Acres for \$18,000; 10.01 Acres for \$22,000; and 10.01 Acres for \$18,000. All have good building sites, approved for septic in quiet and peaceful area in Howell. \$75,000




Mother Nature Gave It Her Best Shot — heavily treed, but has clear land also. 10 Acres in an area of fine homes. \$32,500




Square 40 Acre Parcel — located approximately 5 miles north of Ann Arbor City limits, 1 mile west of US 23. Copy of soils investigation available. PRESENT ANY AND ALL OFFERS \$75,000

021 Houses



ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Immediate Occupancy & Land Contract terms available. Secluded on 10 rolling & wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Convenient to I-96, price reduced to \$124,900. Excellent value in today's market.

Ask For Nancy Welka. Call:



229-2913 office
227-1560 home
711 E. Grand River
Brighton

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO

021 Houses

START 1980 IN YOUR OWN NEW HOME. What better way to pamper yourself and invest in the future.

FIREPLACES, BASEMENTS, GARAGES & MORE:
744 SPRING DRIVE — Immed. Occupancy \$74,900.
336 NOVI STREET — 4 Bedroom Colonial \$85,900.
49030 RIDGE CT. — 1/2 ACRE LOT \$89,900.
41700 11 MILE RD. — 4 ACRES \$120,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — QUALITY BUILT
19458 PARKVILLE, Livonia — 1/2 ACRE \$62,500
1531 CLARK LAKE RD., Brighton — Colonial \$69,900.

ACREAGE — ROOM TO ROAM
8230 CHUBB ROAD — 2 acres, 3 Br. Ranch \$58,000.
5 ACRES — NAPIER ROAD — Orchard \$20,000's.
SEVEN MILE ROAD — Vacant acreage \$60,000.


CANTON — 1686 HERITAGE & 39876 HILLARY
Veterans can assume 8 1/4% mtge on 1st.
\$14,500 Simple Assumption on 2nd.

WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE — BRENDLE LAKE
\$139,900.


DEARBORN — 3-4 Bedroom Custom, 94' Lot
\$73,900.


WESTLAND — 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Base., Gar.
\$51,900.

SUPERIOR — 5 Acres, 5 Bedrooms, & more.
\$105,000.



43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville
348-3044







AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

HOWELL
2649 E. Grand River
546-5610 - from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON
10855 Silver Lake Road
229-4500 - from Detroit 477-8621

10 1/4 % FINANCING AVAILABLE

10 1/4 % FINANCING AVAILABLE

LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this secluded 2 acre Ranch only minutes from expressway. This home offers the country seeking family a dining and family room combo that is ideal for entertaining, 3 bedrooms, a fireplace with heatilator and central air. \$66,500. RR651


COUNTRY LIVING on 4.7 acres!! Spacious 4-bedroom raised ranch that's easy to heat. This all new home features a brick fireplace and quiet country atmosphere. Land Contract Terms. Immediate Occupancy. \$83,900. RR668.

SWIM OR SNOWMOBILE in your backyard when you purchase this lakefront home with appealing decor in the living and dining area. Features a brick fireplace for cold winter evenings and a Florida Room for those summer cookouts. Nice shade trees and trim landscaping. \$69,900. LR87

YOUR SOMEDAY DREAM NOW!! Visualize 3 bedrooms, new galloping gourmet kitchen, superb decor, formal dining. Everything has been remodeled, redecorated, rewired or recovered. Offers immediate occupancy. \$51,500. CR386


CEDAR AND ALUMINUM RANCH on secluded 1.3 acre site. Ideal dream kitchen with built-ins, loads of cupboard space, and walkout to the patio. Other features include a fieldstone fireplace, his and her vanity, utility with gas or electric hook-up, and small storage barn. Asking \$53,900. RR613.

021 Houses



Thanking you for a successful year and wishing you all the joys of this Holiday Season!

Nick Zander
Mariann Zander Pat Clements
Frank Clements Bill Dowsett
Sheri Allingham



Realty. Custom Building.
Land Development
129 W. LAKE
SOUTH LYON
437-6981
437-8507

"HORSE PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"



Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile
Novi
348-1300



NOVI
LAND CONTRACT BUYS:
Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial with two fireplaces, wood deck, gas grill, sprinkling system, much more. Asking \$89,900. Owner has other home. Easy LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

Spacious tri-level within walking distance to elementary school. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Central air, new carpets, extra insulation. Priced well below market at \$74,700. Owner has to sell quickly.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION \$139,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, all for \$69,900. Hurry!

ECHO VALLEY: Custom built ranch on large 1/2 acre lot with three-way zone heating, professional landscaping, wood beams, many extras.


HIGHLAND: You'll have to look far for this type of home! Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, two full baths, on 100 x 130 treed lot. REASONABLE \$60,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
Livonia SAUNA with all equipment plus living quarters & rental unit. Call our office today for further details!

Novi	VACANT LAND	
Novi	2 1/2 Acres	\$29,900
	1 1/4 Acres	\$24,900

CONDOMINIUMS:
Owner will consider all offers, negotiable land contract terms on this immaculate 3 bedroom two story unit with basement in prestigious OLD ORCHARD. Asking \$57,900. Owner must sell. SEE TODAY!

LAKEWOOD PARK has this well-decorated 2 bedroom unit with basement. Available for \$66,900. TWO STORY MODEL.



South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



KIDS CAN WALK TO SCHOOL
From this three bedroom ranch in a country sub, just outside of town. Large corner lot. Country kitchen, dining area and family room combination. Spacious living room. 1 bath. Carpeting throughout. Two car garage. \$59,900.00

SAVE TIME, GAS AND MONEY!
Buy a home that is close to the "necessities" in the city of South Lyon. Sharp colonial styled bi-level. Four bedrooms. Large living room. Dining room with a beautiful country view. Family room. Step-saver kitchen. Attached one car garage. \$57,900.00

BEGIN OR RETIRE HERE!
Charming two bedroom home in the city of South Lyon. Tastefully decorated and immaculate. L-shaped living room with dining area. Family room with a Franklin stove. Plush carpeting throughout. 1 1/2 car garage. Swimming pool. Immediate Occupancy. \$34,900.00

ALIVE WITH COLOR AND CHARM!
Beautifully decorated, three bedroom ranch. Open floor plan, kitchen, family room and living room. Doorwall to large private redwood deck. Full basement. Two car garage. Landscaped to a tee. Assumable at 8 1/4% \$63,900.00

NEED ROOM FOR IN-LAWS?
This home has a full apartment with kitchen, living room, fireplace, bath and 1 bedroom. Home has two bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Living room with a fireplace and kitchen. One car garage. Plus on 2 1/2 wooded acres. \$84,900.00

GRACIOUS LIVING!
For the executive or professional in this beautiful walkout ranch with lake privileges, in Whitmore Lake and on two extra large lots. Spacious living room. Kitchen and dining area. 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry. Stereo system throughout. Patio and deck. 2 car attached garage. Immediate Occ. Land Contract terms. \$139,900.00

021 Houses


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



12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

NEWLY LISTED, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on Thompson Lake. Brick fireplace in living room, finished basement with wet bar, terrace, carport, \$56,900. Land contract terms.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom ranch in Commerce Twp., full basement, gas heat, 120x100 lot, lake privileges, \$48,400.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch in Hartland Twp., 2 full baths, full basement, gas heat, lake privileges. A good buy at \$49,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 2,000 sq. ft. home in Commerce Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage with workshop. \$77,000.

HIGHLAND TWP. New 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, stone fireplace in living room, first floor laundry, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$69,900.



8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546



2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in the City or Brighton. Completely maintenance free. Land Contract terms available. Only \$69,900.

OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP is evident in this unique fieldstone castle on two large waterfront lots overlooking Fonda Lake. \$89,000.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE. A home with a lot of possibilities. Includes a storm shelter, has a walkout basement, and is on the lake. \$45,000.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE for walkout basement. Hartland Area. Only \$12,000. Land Contract Terms Available.

FOWLerville AREA—Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom home. Two baths, basement, plenty of cupboard and closet space. Two wood-burning stoves to cut fuel costs. Located on 1.8 acres with plenty of room for horses or can be split. \$89,900. Sellers will go V.A.



(517) 223-3774
206 E. Grand River
Fowlerville, MI
Evenings Call:



LINTEMUTH & HOLMES Inc.

Linda Roberts Sue Barnhardt Michelle Wright Bonnie Wise Dennis Lintemuth
1-517-223-8876 1-517-223-8219 1-517-223-8698 1-517-223-9244 1-517-223-8995



SERVICE THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN
A CO-OP AND MULTI SERVICE AGENCY

TO: ALL OUR CLIENTS, CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
We Sincerely Thank You and Wish The Very Best To You & Yours. Through Future Years and Cherished Holidays.



Livingston County Special: Investors, see this 125 acre farm. Asking \$170,000 L.B.T.



Two 4 bedroom Village Homes. Each must be seen to appreciate their \$32 & 43,000 values. Terms negotiable through our office.



Fully set up Sulky Training Farm & Track. 23 Box stalls, Extra Barns and sharp full brick Ranch Home. Call for price, terms, and the many additional details (after 6 P.M. 223-8615)



Very unique Ranch Home & Country Setting. Many details on request. Broker will hold contract. Firm at \$73,000



Simply let us know your needs: We also have some of the best northern buys in Michigan. Homes, Farms, Vacant Land, etc., etc.



COMPETITIVE PRIDE



309 E. GRAND RIVER FOWLerville, MICH.

021 Houses

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
— Canal access winds right up to the road across from this double lot Chemung house. A possibility of 4 bedrooms inside. Needs work and TLC. \$35,000. LRT8. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5610.

SOUTHFIELD
Affordable starter home w/many possibilities. Immediate occupancy and short term L/C terms available. Don't just drive by this 2 BR, 1 1/2 story home. \$27,500. Call 348-6439 (61787).
REAL ESTATE ONE

021 Houses

3 ACRES
On Sutton Road, Northfield Twp., 2 family home remodeled. Private entrance. Many mature trees. Black top road, 2 car garage. Extra storage sheds. \$52,500.
Oren F. Nelson
Realtor
Main St.,
Whitmore Lake
1-449-4486
Evenings 1-449-4486 or
1-449-4272 or 1-449-4659

021 Houses

THE PRICE OF GAS
Is sky high but this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room and fireplace is priced just right at \$68,900.
CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE
437-1010
348-6500

023 Mobile Homes

Pre-Owned Homes On Site
Many styles and price ranges available.
dmh
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25855 Novi Rd.
Novi 349-1047
Closed Sundays

026 Vacant Property

FIFTY-NINE ACRES of scenic, rolling, peaceful countryside. Parcel is surveyed and perked. Super gravel vein on property. Some beautiful wooded areas. For excellent building sites! Exceptional investment potential—priced to move. \$82,600 VLA51 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 or 517-546-5610.
BY owner, 2 1/2 acres, Lyon Township. Choice building site. Partly treed. Perked and surveyed. Appraised at \$26,000. Must sell at \$22,000. With \$4,000 down. Land contract terms. (313) 624-1558
DUPLICATE in South Lyon. Short term land contract possible. (313) 437-3812.
3 Novi lots. Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or Invest. (313) 437-8546.
TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313) 437-4650.

061 Houses

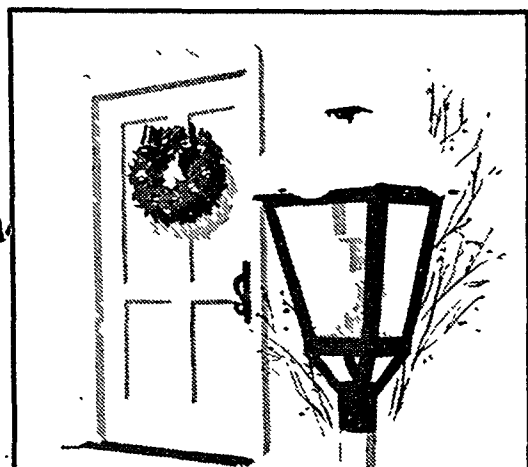
WIXOM—three bedroom house on acreage. Immaculate condition. \$400 per month Security deposit. References required. (313) 624-8070
2 Bedroom house for rent, 2 car garage, large lot, \$375 per month, security deposit required. (313) 626-1212 after 6.
BRIGHTON area near I-96, US23 expressway. \$510 a month plus security, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, brand new, immediate occupancy. (313) 227-2882 or (313) 227-4839.
1 Bedroom, \$185 monthly, first and last months rent Security deposit. No pets. No children. (313) 477-7627.
2 Bedroom, \$275 monthly. Includes heat. First and last months rent, security deposit, no pets. (313) 477-7627.
Chain of Lakes. 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets. (313) 878-9139.
FARM home. Good condition. Ready to move in. Horses welcome. \$450. Horses extra. (313) 663-1142.
LAKE Chemung waterfront Three bedroom, furnished. No lease. No pets. \$350. (313) 229-2851.
LAKEFRONT home for rent on private picturesque Blaine Lake. Located south of M-59 off of Old 23. Two fireplaces, semi-furnished with garage. Available January 15. \$425 per month. (313) 651-4159.
LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom home on Woodland Lake. Furnished and utilities paid. No pets \$450 a month. Call Jim. (313) 227-1141.
TWO bedroom, \$300 a month plus security deposit. Does not include utilities (313) 229-8835 after 4:30 p.m.

064 Rooms

LEXINGTON HOTEL
COLOR TV
AIR CONDITIONING
By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking
065 Condominiums, Townhouses
BRIGHTON Two bedroom in condo, appliances, air conditioning, walk-out basement, carpet. Carpeting throughout, immaculate condition. Call Dave, (313) 538-1172 days, (313) 478-3887 evenings.
068 Rental to Share
FEMALE preferred to share house, Pinckney-Brighton area, non-smoker, \$150. (517) 546-8546.
069 Industrial-Commercial
BRIGHTON - 1200 sq. ft. near State police post. Store or office. 9937 E. Grand River. (313) 227-5100.
BRIGHTON, 1,450 sq. ft. Near State Police Post Heated shop or warehouse. Call (313) 227-3455, ask for Jerry.
FOR lease, 1,600 sq. ft. warehouse space with office space available, located on M-59. (517) 548-1043
MULTI-tenant building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof Call Mr. Nackie. (313) 399-8855.
NOVI. New 2200 or 3000 sq. ft. commercial building for lease near Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96, I-696, I-275. (313) 349-9250
SOUTH LYON Commercial or office space available in downtown location (313) 455-1487.
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

HOUSEHOLD

102 Auctions
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BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646, Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.
AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"



GREETINGS of the season to our many good friends! We hope your Holidays are bright with love and joy.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
229-2913
HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

NORTHVILLE

Beautiful lg. 3 BR, all brick ranch in Northville Commons. 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. utility, DR, FR w/FP, full bsmt. Lg. corner lot in Sub w/excellent landscaping. \$123,900. Call 348-6430 (61795)

REAL ESTATE ONE

PINCKNEY

Lovely 2 BR home on all sports lake (Rush Lake) in very good condition. Dining area w/doorwall, lg. laundry rm., new furnace and water heater. Extra lg. storage shed. Treed site-good location. Imm. occupancy. \$42,500. Call 227-5005

Lovely 3200 sq. ft. ranch which includes 30x15 MBR loft w/FP and sitting rm. Cathedral ceilings in LR, w/o rec. rm., 2 furnaces (more economical) on 3/4 acre lot in prestigious Arrowhead. \$139,000. Call 227-5005 (60787)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE

By Owner
5 acre Horse Farm, 4 stall barn, 2,100 sq. ft. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Florida room. \$88,500 (313) 349-7694.

WATERFRONT

Huron Chain of Lakes. Peaceful, wooded location. Big living room with natural fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat.

PARKER REAL ESTATE
231-1411

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

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.

BRIGHTON WATERFRONT—nearly one acre on all sports lake. 4 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, exceptional home, underground sprinkling system. Owner anxious. \$110,000
PRESTON REALTY 227-7400

NORTHVILLE

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
1978. 12 x 65 Fairpoint mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with 12 x 24 expanding, \$19,900. Call after 6. (313) 437-0725 or (313) 624-5345.
MOBILE Home remodeling. Kitchens and bathrooms our specialty. Free layout assistance. Free estimates, financing available. Crest. (517) 548-3260.
72 Regent 12 x 65, 503 Lanier, South Lyon Woods, \$7,000. (313) 437-9559.
WE buy, sell, trade, list, service, and appraise mobile home. Cash buyers waiting. Crest Mobile Home Service (517) 548-3260.

024 Farms, Acreage

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
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. "ROLLING HILLS" of Hartland
TOM ADLER REALTY
Hartland 632-6222

SOUTH LYON PANIC!

Beautiful 10.7 acre parcel, gently rolling, trees, perked, survey. Owner absolutely must sell now! \$33,500 or \$30,000 cash. You can profit from this crisis! (313) 356-1603.

025 Lake Property

SALEM Township, Plymouth Schools. Desirable wooded building site. 4 1/4 and 1 1/4 acres. Land contract terms. By owner. (313) 453-9489.

026 Vacant Property

SHIAWASSEE FARMS is an elegant country sub. Spacious 1.12 acre lot featuring sandy soil, private park for swimming, fishing and skating. 7 minutes to expressway. \$13,900. VBS187 Call McKay Real Estate, 313-229-4500 or 517-546-5610.

027 Industrial-Commercial

BOGDANSKI COMPANY
COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT REALTY
SALES LEASING ANALYSIS
(313) 229-5975

028 Real Estate Wanted

CASH
For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

061 Houses

RED GIANT
(313) 662-6403
HOUSES

SECLUDED area—Large 5 rooms, newly carpeted, refrigerator, stove, large yard, near schools. Just \$250. 24-1S 662-6403.

IN THE COUNTRY—Insulated 6 rooms, piled carpeting, large kitchen, near transportation. Only \$280. 24-1S 662-6403

LAKESIDE LIVING—Warm 6 rooms, dining room, carpeted, basement, refrigerator, stove, acreage. Kids OK. Only \$300. 12-1S 662-6403

APARTMENTS
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HOWELL. One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236. (517) 546-7660.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS Laying & Finishing Phone (313) 349-6308 between 8 a.m. - 12 noon HANDYMAN HANDYMAN-carpentry, painting, paneling, drywall and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2248. If no answer, call before 8am or after 5:30pm.	HANDYMAN HANDYMAN. Fix it. No job to small. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. (313)231-3647. HEATING & COOLING FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge—421-9170 HORIZON Heating and Cooling, Inc. 24 hour service. Installation. Sheet metal work. (313)227-6596 or (313)227-5361. INSULATION JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. fr. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839 INTERIOR DECORATING Bill's Decorations Wallpapering 349-4751 FEAR BROTHERS Painting-Staining Interior-Exterior Drywall Repair 349-4751 LANDSCAPING BLACK Top Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. (313)229-6935 or (313)227-1397. LOCKSMITH ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired, (313)437-0993, South Lyon. MUSIC INSTRUCTION GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit Schools. Mollie Karl, (313)437-3430. SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580 PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558 PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945 PIANO TUNING Regulating and Voicing Steven Manley 349-0642 PLUMBING PLUMBING, quality work at a fair price. New homes, repairs and remodeling. (517)546-8707 or (517)223-3148.	PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373 SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S — 349-0496 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m. TOM'S PLUMBING SHOP (Licensed) Master Plumber New Work Repair Remodel Sewer Cleaning 437-9910 ROOFING & SIDING ROOFING AND SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM NORTHVILLE 349-3110 HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENT Aluminum Siding Trim-Gutters Storm Windows Roofing Free Estimates 9010 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-0772 C.J.'S ROOFING OLD ROOF SPECIALIST 437-8773 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE RAY'S SEPTIC SERVICE Septic tank cleaning. NEW OWNER Cris Sikkila 624-1905 UPHOLSTERING SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838. WALLPAPERING WALLPAPERING Experienced, professional, full-time, union trained. Prices start at \$7.50 per roll. Perfection guaranteed. MARK THE PAPER HANGER 437-9850	SNOW PLOWING PROMPT snow removal, modern equipment, reasonable rates, Gronow Industries, (313)437-3816. SNOW removal. Free estimate. (313)348-2460 after 6 p.m. SNOWPLOWING. Residential and commercial. Call (313)229-5818 SNOW Removal. Call anytime. (313)437-9269. SNOWPLOWING, commercial or residential. Call Steve, (313)349-3522. KURT'S SNOW REMOVAL 24 HOUR SERVICE. 437-8773 SNOW removal, plowing, loader service and trucking. Commercial and residential. Baggett Excavating. (313)349-0116. WILL GOVAN SONS SNOWPLOWING. 24 hour service. (313)349-4215. PAT'S SNOW REMOVAL 24 HOUR SERVICE Big or Small 227-7859 STORM WINDOWS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS With Insulated Glass Storm Windows, Inside storm windows, Storm doors, Porch enclosures, awnings, siding & trim STEVEN'S 227-1885 ANDERSON WINDOWS and storm panels at wholesale prices. BRIGHTON WINDOW AND DOOR. (313)227-5356. WOOD WINDOWS. Craftline Quality wood windows at wholesale prices. Let us bid your new home plan, remodel or addition. BRIGHTON WINDOW AND DOOR. (313)227-5356. TV REPAIR EXPERIENCED, professional wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt, at (313)437-1473, (313)437-9331. Save! Young service technician will repair your TVs for less. Portables only. All work guaranteed. Novi, Northville, Walled Lake area. Call David after 4 p.m. (313)624-0052.
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107 Miscellaneous

SKIS

Cross-Country Ski Packages from \$89.95

Sales/Rental Xmas Layaway

RENDALL'S

216 W. Grand River
Howell 546-6344



SEASON'S GREETINGS To All From all of us at

ER's Saddlery

115 N Lafayette South Lyon 437-2821

110 Sporting Goods

SNOWSHOES

Area's largest selection. Adult & Children's Sizes. Rendall's Cyclery, Downtown Howell, (517)546-6344.

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HAY. Will deliver. (313)349-1755.



POLE STRUCTURED FARM or COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

CALL 231-3070
JAN WARREN

112 Farm Equipment

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. (313)437-1751.

113 Wanted to Buy

SH for your old pocket watches, any condition. (313)-227-9558.

WANTED coins, 1964 and before will pay, 10 times face value. Half dollars, 1965-1970, will pay \$1.50. 8 00am-5 00pm (313)476-2446, after 5 00pm (313)437-3838.

WANTED Lionel and American Flyer trains. Willing to pay top price. (313)348-6219.

THREE pair of skis with bindings and boots for sale. One Rossignol skis, size 150. One pair short style size 150. One pair Rossignol skis, size 130. All skis with Tyrolia bindings. Three pair Ralchle ski boots, sizes 4, 5, 6. Best offer. Call Terry McCarthy, (313)229-5252 before 5:00pm weekdays or (313)229-8075 after 5:00pm or weekends.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AMERICAN Esk pups, fluffy white, non-allergic, registered. (517)546-9358. Howell.

BOARDING \$3 a day. Grooming all breeds. Schnauzer and poodle pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, (313)231-1531.

CANARIES. Males, good singers, females. Red factors. (313)437-0453.

DOBERMAN pups, 7 weeks. No papers, tails and dewclaws. \$50. (313)227-9137, Dean.

FOR sale now. Bull Mastiff puppies. Female. Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Due soon. Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. (313)498-2475.

GREAT Dane puppies. Harlequin or black. American and foreign champion bloodlines. 7 generations color-clear, age and healthy, excellent temperament, from \$150. (313)-426-2440.

PUG puppies, adorable, tremendous personalities, some pocket-size, tough but tender, pet or show, AKC. From \$150. (313)-426-2440.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-641-2093

151 Household Pets

IRISH Setter. AKC, shots, wormed, neutered, \$125 (517)673-3654 or (517)673-7587.

152 Horses & Equipment

AT Stud 1975 Red Dun. Pure quarter horse breeding Proof on the ground. Booking 1980 season. After 5:00 pm, (517)223-3205.

AQHA mare, excellent contest horse, \$800. (313)348-1816

EXCELLENT trail horse for lease or sale. Adventure, some, mature rider (313)632-7691 to 9 pm

FOR sale or lease registered quarter horse mare five years, 15 hands, \$1500. Also, 4 year old Appaloosa mare (313)437-3678

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only (313)437-5541.

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. (313)437-1296

HORSE boarding with T.L.C. indoor and outdoor arenas. Several horses for sale (517)546-1746.

HALF Tennessee Walker, sorrel, white stripes and sox, 16 hands, 3 years, green broke and gentle. Must sell, \$900 or best offer. (313)665-4213.

PONY, 12 hands. Cart, no wheels and harness \$225 (517)223-3614

QUARTER horse, Chestnut color. Four years old. (517)223-9943

155 Animal Services

HEAD TO TAIL All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 6-years, experience. 227-1032 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Everyday low prices. Towadles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. (517)546-3692

EMPLOYMENT

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 (313)437-1223.

ARE you retired and like animals? How about taking care of two horses once a day. Northville Township. Call (313)348-1835.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for Nurse's Aides, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BURGER King is now accepting applications for the following: Dinner help 5 pm-10 pm. Closers, 8 pm-1 am. Full and part-time available. Some positions pay above minimum wage. Apply after 2 pm, 8489 Grand River, Brighton.

BILLING clerk-Farmington Hills steel tubing supplier, will train capable clerk typist, to perform billing and computer entry functions-benefits-Call (313)437-1400.

BABY sitter needed. 8:15 to 2:30. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Northville area. (313)363-9810.

BABY sitter needed for two days a week for 6 month old and 4 year old. For January. Preferably in my home. Stonhenge Condominiums, Novi. (313)477-3921.

CLEANING service required Office. Livonia. Bi-weekly. References. P.O. Box 5295, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)464-4411.

COUNTER ladies 2 shifts available. Mature or retired ladies preferred. Call 8 to 4, Monday thru Friday. 1(313)721-3231.

CONSTRUCTION laborers wanted. 8a.m. to 5p.m. Howell area. (517)548-3410

COUNTER ladies with some dry cleaning experience. Hours 9 to 5, mature happy workers only need apply. Call 8 to 4, Monday thru Friday, 1(313)721-3231.

DEPENDABLE, babysitter, evenings till ML. Could stay overnight if desired. Very easy care child, sleeps while parents working. (313)437-0450.

DENTAL receptionist/assistant. Full-time position for new Northville dental practice. Experience with dental insurance, pegboard, bookkeeping. Chairside experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call after 6 p.m. (313)559-5095.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 4 days a week, Hamburg area, must be dependable. Miss Simmons, (313)-538-2020.

FOR sale now. Bull Mastiff puppies. Female. Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Due soon. Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. (313)498-2475.

GREAT Dane puppies. Harlequin or black. American and foreign champion bloodlines. 7 generations color-clear, age and healthy, excellent temperament, from \$150. (313)-426-2440.

PUG puppies, adorable, tremendous personalities, some pocket-size, tough but tender, pet or show, AKC. From \$150. (313)-426-2440.

PUPPIES WANTED Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-641-2093

RETIRED ML We can use you as a part-time working manager. Retail experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply at Towne Club Beverages. 38125 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia.

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165 Help Wanted

NURSE AIDS ORDERLIES

We have openings on all shifts, part-time and full-time. We offer a paid orientation, flexible scheduling and excellent working conditions. Call or apply to:

Oak Hill Nursing Home 34225 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024 (313) 477-7373

Experienced carpet installers will save you money. You buy the carpet, we install. (313)349-2879 after 5p.m.

SNOWED UNDER WITH POST-HOLIDAY BILLS? Sell Avon to help melt them down to size. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

FULL and part-time lumber and hardware sales. Apply in person, Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi. (313)349-2300

FULL-time cashier position available. Apply in person, Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi. (313)349-2300.

GOOD steel player and piano player for gospel group. (313)229-8603.

HIRING shampoo girl with license and part-time hair stylist. (517)548-1872.

MATURE adult to babysit afternoons or share home. One child okay. (313)437-5267.

MATURE, sharp individual for permanent part-time position. Must be able to deal with people. Good rate of pay. Some benefits. Flexible hours. Sales experience helpful. Phone (313)349-6700. Ext. 242.

NEEDED - baby sitter in my home, 1 3-year-old boy, afternoons. Good pay. (313)878-9415, call between 11 and 2.

PERSON to deliver the County Argus. Wednesday's. Must have good vehicle and be reliable. Call (313)227-4442 for further information.

PART-TIME waitress. Week ends, nights. Goat Farm Tavern, (313)349-7038.

RNs and LPNs needed, full or part-time available. Flexible hours, excellent wages, and fringe benefits. For a rewarding career in geriatrics call 313-629-4117.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers excellent training and a proven success plan to assure top earnings. For an appointment call:

Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. 229-2913

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED 227-7651

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Isco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-682-5049 or (517) 548-2653.

COME TRAIN WITH US!

Dog Training Assoc. of Livingston County offers obedience and conformation. Beginning Novice thru Utility.

REGISTRATION NIGHT JAN. 7th, 7 p.m. at Holiday Hall 1/2 ml N of M-59 on Old US-23

(517) 546-6847 or (313) 878-6755

Still time to build your structure at '79 Prices.

LUMBER TRUSS, INC.

WE CAN BUILD YOUR BUILDING NOW!

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ALL WINTER INSURED LICENSED WITH REFERENCES!

ASK FOR WALT DOAN

FREE ESTIMATES 229-6050

Trusting In The Lord

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

"We specialize in Custom Blended Horse Feed."

Also all animal feed.

Now handling Wayne Feeds.

"Try Wayne Dog Food"

Holiday Special

80 lb bags of melting salt, \$2.50 each, December 20th-January 5th.

Come in and browse around.

56675 Shepco (off Grand River behind Post Office)

New Hudson, Michigan (313)437-6355

313-641-2093

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313-641-2093

165 Help Wanted

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 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RN or LPN, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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165 Help Wanted

220 Auto Parts & Service

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body and rust repair, custom painting, reasonable prices. Excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area, Merlin (313)669-9577.

KNIGHT'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.

Your Complete Hard Parts Center
UNION LAKE
2450 Union Lake Rd.
363-4157
NOVI
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WALLED LAKE
938 Pontiac Trail
669-1020
Mon.-Sat. 8-6
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230 Trucks

1976 Ford Bronco, with snow plow. Call (313)227-2231. Larry Ciupak

1978 Blazer Cheyenne. Loaded, excellent condition, low miles, must see, \$7,350 (313)349-3105

YOU can't find a better truck. 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. 4 wheel drive with Warren locking hubs. Fisher 4 way blade unit. Complete with blade. Mechanically A-1, drive train completely rebuilt. Asking \$3,300 (313)227-2789

1978 Ford Supercab, * ton, big 6, 4 speed overdrive. Call after 4, (313)437-6703

1978 Chevy 4 x 4. 12,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, call for details. (313)229-9032.

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL TRUCKS IN STOCK

LARGE SELECTION
Floyd Rice Ford
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JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

74 MUSTANG
4 cyl., auto trans., ps-pb
\$1985

72 NOVA
2 dr., auto. trans., ps-pb, air cond., 34,000 miles like new
\$1485

75 IMPALA
2 dr. HT, auto trans., ps-pb, low mileage
\$1985

77 CHEV. CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
Tilt, cruise ps-pb, loaded
\$3385

75 OLDS WAGON ESTATE
Auto., power, air, loaded
\$1985

80 MALIBU
4 dr., factory official, V-6, auto., air, loaded
\$5985

78 PORSCHE-924
auto trans., air, sunroof, stereotape
SAVE

78 PONTIAC LEMANS
Auto trans., air cond., ps-pb
\$3685.00

78 MUSTANG
2 dr., auto., ps & pb, 4 cyl., low mileage, black beauty
\$3685

78 CAMARO LT
Auto trans., ps & pb, air, cruise, spoiler pkg., 5,000 miles factory official
\$4685

77 CHEVETTE
4 cyl., 4 spd., air, FM, rear defogger
\$3285

78 OPEL
4 dr. custom, 4 cyl., cloth trim, air, 2,800 miles.
\$3685

74 GMC WORK VAN
Automatic trans., ps & pb
\$1085

77 CHEV. 3/4 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
auto., ps & pb, low mileage
\$4285

76 BLAZER
4 x 4, air, tilt, stereo, auto. trans., ps & pb, sharp.
\$4985

73 CHEV. 1/2 Cheyenne Pickup, auto trans., ps & pb, cab hi top
\$1985

79 CHEV. NOMAD VAN
4 swivel bucket seats, double air, rear heater, loaded, factory official
\$6985

78 CHEV. SHORT BOX DIESEL PICKUP
auto. trans., air, ps & pb, Scottsdale stepside, 5,000 miles
\$6485

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7020 Orchard Lake Rd.
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240 Automobiles

FINAL '79 COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE OFFER ON ALL '79 TRUCKS PRICES WILL NEVER BE THIS LOW AGAIN

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1968 Chevy truck for sale as is. (313)878-9523. Best offer.

1974 Dodge 1 ton dump-stake, 12 foot box, excellent condition, \$3,100 or best offer. (313)769-9092.

1968 Ford F-600 5 speed trans, 16 foot bed, tandem axle. Excellent condition. \$2,980. (313)229-4902.

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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1977 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, V-6, 20mpg, 49,000 miles. \$2,600. (313)227-1735.

1979 Chevette and Oldsmobile Cutlass. Must sell. Benefits. (313)632-7713.

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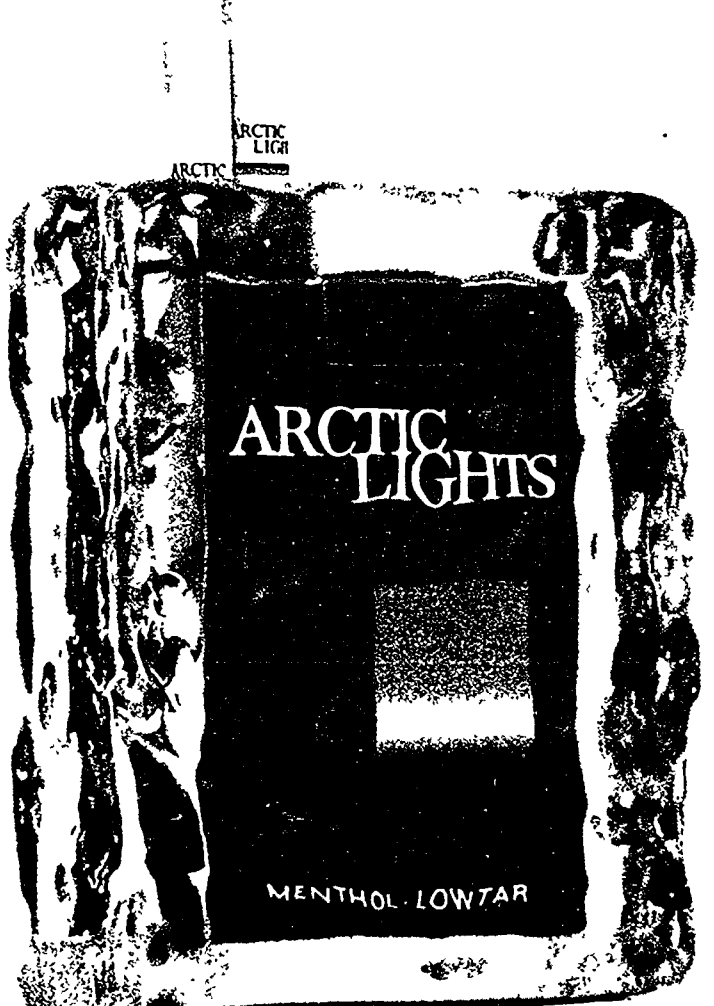
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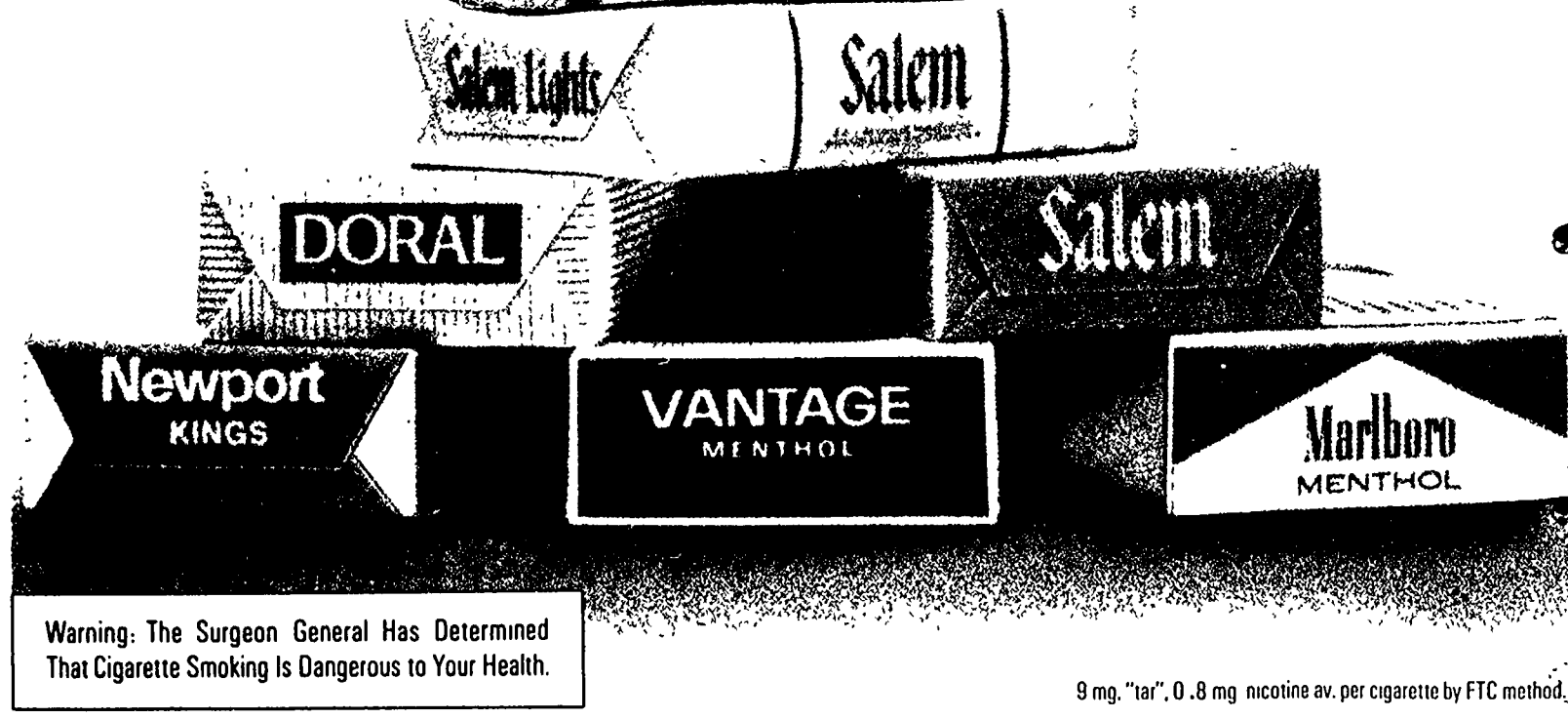
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Mustang cagers clobber Walled Lake Warriors

It was a home debut made to order by Santa Claus.

After opening the season with three straight away games, the Northville boys basketball team made its home debut Thursday night against Walled Lake Western. And it was a debut to remember.

The Mustangs had been struggling in their first three games. After winning their first game 68-67 against Farmington, the Northville squad dropped its next two. The Mustangs lost 58-54 to Canton and 66-57 to Howell.

Against Western, Northville's big man, Dave Ward, got into foul trouble within the first two minutes and sat out most of the first half. Normally this would have hindered, if not crippled, the Mustang game plan. But something was different in this game.

Whether it was being at home for the first time; the large, boisterous crowd; just the peace of mind Christmas vacation has on a student, the Mustangs played like a 3-0 team rather than one with a 1-2 mark.

Northville plastered the Warriors 87-59. This score doesn't indicate just how lopsided the contest really was. Northville once led by close to 40 points. Only a last minute rally by the Walled Lake team made the score as close as it was.

Even without Ward, Northville was awesome.



RUSS GANS

The Mustangs jumped out to a 16-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. By halftime it was 41-19.

This is the time coaches fear the most. When your team is so far ahead, there is a tendency to let up, to convince yourself that your opponents are pushovers and not worthy of 100 percent of your concentration. That is when the 30-point underdogs usually come back to win.

Not so with Northville. The Mustangs came back in the third quarter to outscore the Warriors 20-16.

The fourth quarter looked like the Battle for Pork Chop Hill with both sides running and gunning. But again, Northville outscored its foes, 26-24.

With Ward out for half the game, the eventual scoring was balanced between four primary players. Duke DuSablón led the team with 18 points. Mike Wagner canned 16, Russ Gans hit for 14 points and Bob Crisan netted 12.

Ward scored eight points and led the team with rebounds, hauling down seven of the errant shots. DuSablón was second with six rebounds.

Greg May scored seven points and Kevin Swayne collected five to round out the scoring.

In all, the Mustangs hit on 30 of 63 shots from the floor, good for a 47.6 shooting percentage. From the free throw line, Northville was superb. The Mustangs notched 29 of 37 shots for a percentage of 78.

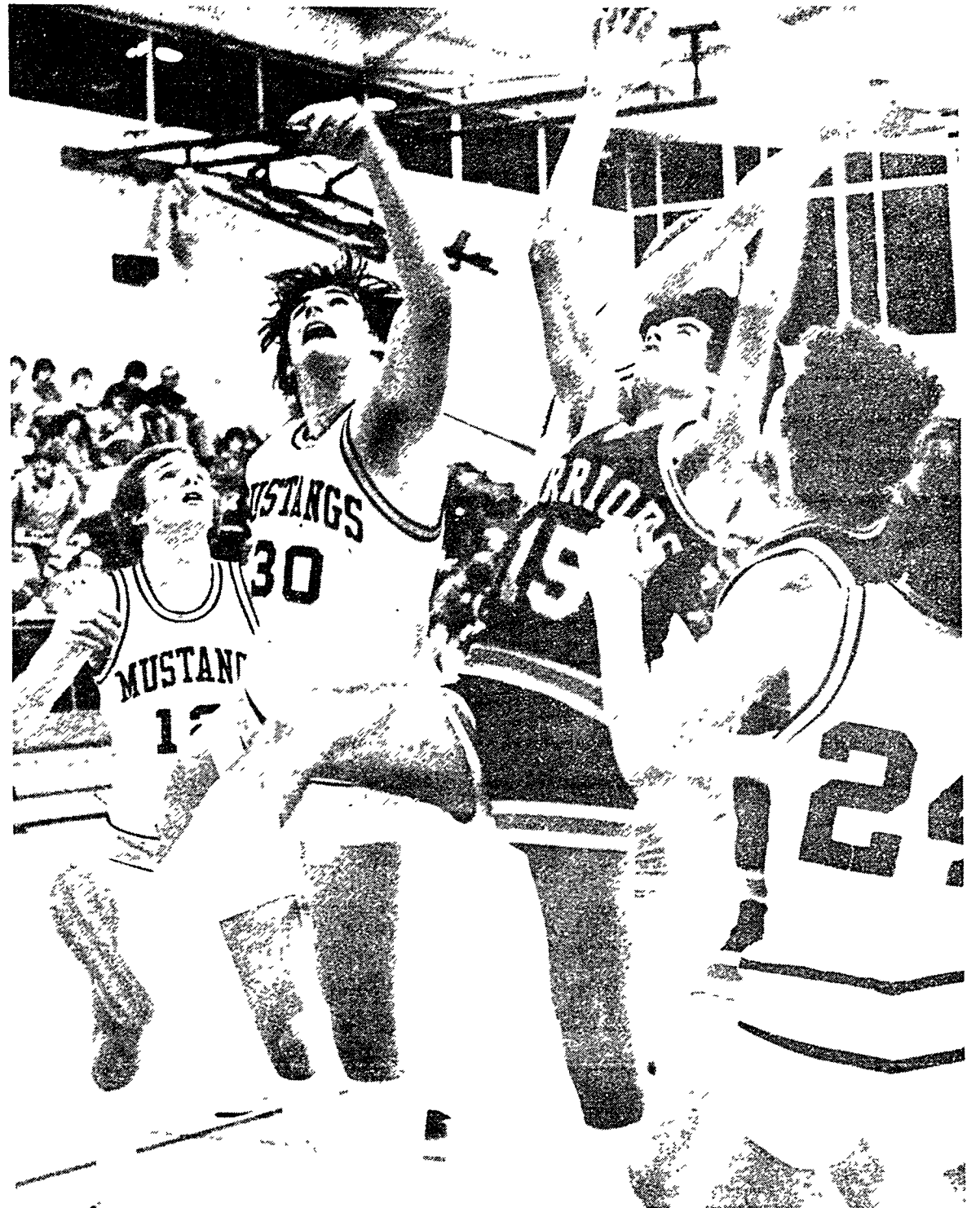
Earlier in the week, things were not so Christmasy. In fact, the game against Howell was more like getting rocks in your stocking instead of goodies.

Northville jumped out to an 18-8 lead in the first quarter, but Howell got hot while the Mustangs got chilly; the Highlanders reeled off 12 straight points to go up 20-18.

The score at the half was 30-29 and that was as close as Northville got for the remainder of the game.

Howell increased its lead to 48-37 at the end of the third frame and eventual-

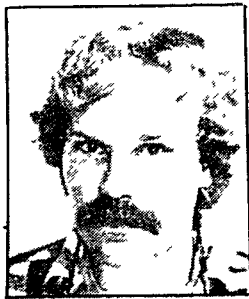
Continued on 2-E



Duke DuSablón goes up for two against Walled Lake Western last week

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Basketball as drama

A basketball team's players are much like the cast in a play. Each player has a role or certain character and the cast, or team, that works best together, produces the most successful result. Take the Northville High School boys varsity basketball team for example. Every play has lead and supporting characters, and it is the same with the Northville basketball team.

This year the Mustangs have two lead characters in their basketball production. The plot may shift and bring other performers into the limelight over the course of the season, but through it all the burden of success will fall squarely on the shoulders of these two leading men.

Dave Ward is 6-6 and moves with the smooth grace of a ballet dancer. He is the tallest Mustang, and the one with the most untapped potential. If this play is to have a happy ending, Dave Ward will have to have a super season.

Ward is the central character to the Mustang plot. He is the one the action revolves around. He is the one who clears the boards offensively and defensively. He is the big man in the middle who can go in for a stuff or smash an opponent's shot back to half court. So far Ward's performance has been adequate. He still seems a bit nervous in the lights. Once he adjusts to being the key performer, he will start to exhibit the one ingredient missing from his performance so far — aggression.

The other leading character is 6-4 Mike Wagner. He is the most versatile character in the cast. He can play whatever role director-coach Tim Lutes wants him to — forward, center or guard.

Wagner is perhaps the best shooter on the team and his primary role for the Mustangs is to take some of the pressure off of Ward. With Wagner getting rebounds and scoring, Ward can concentrate on learning his trade. If Wagner gets a sudden case of stagefright, the Mustangs are in real trouble.

Now for the supporting crew. This isn't a derogatory categorization because these performers are also important to the production. Without them, there would be no performance. The difference is that without Ward or Wagner, the performance would not be good.

Duke DuSablón is 6-1 and comes into the action with top credentials from the JV last year. He has so far shown outstanding ability in performing with the parent production.

DuSablón is important in that he is the third man behind Ward and Wagner. If one of those two aren't in a scene, DuSablón can fill in quite adequately.

Bob Crisan, Russ Gans and Kevin Swayne control the script. They are the catalysts for Northville. All are guards who feed Wagner, Ward and DuSablón. If they have to, each can step into the breach and shoot; carry the load of the production for a distance.

Greg May, Craig Wisbiski and Todd Jennings are character actors who round out the cast, fill in the holes and give the performance flavor. They don't have many lines, but when they get into the action, they are as important as any of the top performers, at any given time.

That leaves just two actors: Gary Kucher and Dave Greer. Every performance has to have humor in it to balance whatever dramatic emotions are drawn from the audience. Kucher provides the humor for the Northville team.

Gary is small, around 5-6, and doesn't look like a very dangerous basketball player. This is where the humor comes in. That very attitude is written across the faces of every opposing team Northville faces. It is humorous indeed to watch that look of smug laughter disappear into a puzzled and then angry look of frustration as the jackrabbit-quick Kucher dashes in front of and then behind the enemy ball handler, who suddenly finds himself without a ball to work with.

A jester perhaps, but a deadly one to the opposition. Kucher is like a mini-Magic Johnson. He feeds the ball in to the big men with precision passes from all angles. He doesn't shoot often, but when he does, he seldom misses.

Greer is also a guard. He is a potential leading man. His ability is the kind that a production can revolve around. The key in this case is whether or not the young man can handle that type of responsibility like a true leader.

In many situations like this, there is a possibility of arrogance and lack of discipline taking over. It has happened to many a potential great before. Greer is one of the best quarterbacks in area football and could be one of the best area guards in basketball. Here is the dramatic element needed for any script. Will the good guy persevere? Will Northville take the Western Six League title?

Be sure to find out. The next performance will be January 5. Get your tickets early, it may be a sellout.

Come off of a 4-1 week

Wrestlers ready for second half

The first half of the wrestling season is over. If the second half is as rough as the first, the Mustang grapplers may just die of boredom.

Northville upped its record to 13-4 with three wins and a loss last week.

On Tuesday the team met Farm-

ington and Bloomfield Andover in a triangular meet.

The Mustangs tangled with Bloomfield first. Neal Hartshorne and John Naar, wrestling at 98 and 105 pounds respectively, both won on voids.

Bill Blanchard, at 112 pounds, won by

a pin. That put Northville up 18-0.

Paul Raczkowski then tied his opponent 4-4. Mark Tomczyk won by a void at 126 pounds. At 132 pounds, Rick Borthwick pinned his man.

Todd Zoroya, wrestling at 138 pounds, had yet to win a varsity match going in-

to the Andover meet. Having asked Santa for a win, Zoroya's present came early. He glued his man to the mat for the victory.

Vilas Allen was the first Northville

Continued on 2-E



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Wrestling

Continued from 1-E

casualty. He lost at 145 pounds, 9-5. Don Lucas turned the tables and beat 155-pound foe 8-0. At 167 pounds, Bob Ashoven got turned upside-down and pinned for a loss.

The next three Northville weight classes — 185, 198 and heavyweight — all won by voids. Neal Young, Dan Troher and Foster Freydl were the beneficiaries, respectively.

The final score: Northville 60, Bloomfield Andover 11.

Confident and perhaps a bit complacent, the Mustangs received a rude awakening at the hands, arms and legs of the Farmington wrestlers.

The meet started out like a ping pong

match.

Brian Mance pinned his man at 98 pounds. But at 105, Naar was pinned.

Blanchard pinned his foe at 112 pounds, but Raczkowski was then pinned at 119.

Tomczyk lost 7-1 at 126 pounds but Borthwick outpointed his enemy 12-7. The score at this point was 15-15.

At 138 pounds, Presswood was pressed to the mat for a loss by a pin. Allen, with the score tied at 8-8 and with 25 seconds left to go in the match, did his imitation of a last-second Christmas shopper, scoring five points to win 13-10. This was at the 145-pound level. This evened the score one more time, 21-21.

Lucas wrestled his opponent to a 4-2 win to give Northville a brief lead. But it didn't last long. Northville's

heavyweights got clobbered.

At 167 pounds, Rob Savageau was pinned and so, too, were Young at 185 pounds and Troher at 198. Heavyweight Vince Candela lost 7-2.

On Wednesday the Mustangs tangled with Livonia Franklin and South Lyon. Maybe the loss to Farmington made them realize they would have to work for wins. Whatever it was, Northville had little trouble dismantling its opponents.

Hartshorne lost by a pin to start the Franklin match. But 11 straight Mustangs followed with victories.

Jack Wallace won by a pin at 105 pounds, Blanchard pinned his man at 112 pounds, Raczkowski won by a void at 119 pounds, and at 126 pounds, Todd Vincent won 4-0.

Borthwick at 132 pounds, Presswood at 138, and Allen at 145, all pinned their opponents.

Lucas wrapped his man up for a 4-2 win at 155 pounds. Savageau, at 167 pounds, won on a void. In fact, Young and Troher each won on forfeits, also. The opposing team didn't have anyone to wrestle at those weights.

At heavyweight, Freydl lost by a pin. Northville Coach Gary Emerson expected South Lyon, the Mustangs' next opponent, to be a lot tougher than it was.

Mance lost at 98 pounds to start the match. He was pinned. Wallace came back and pinned his man at 105 pounds. Blanchard, at 112, pinned his man to give Northville a 12-6 lead.

Raczkowski then whitewashed his foe

10-0 and Vincent pinned his. The former wrestled at 119 pounds and the latter at 126.

Borthwick and Presswood, at 132 and 138 pounds respectively, pinned their men. Allen then won 7-2 at 145 pounds.

The next two matches were all South Lyon. Randy Foltz, at 155 pounds, and Jim Zacher, at 167, were all-league and all-area football players.

Northville's Lucas, at 155 pounds, met Foltz and lost 6-0 while Savageau was downed 9-0 by Zacher. Both Lions are all-everything wrestlers.

Young got Northville back in the swing of things as he won 4-3 at 187 pounds. But Troher lost 10-7 at 198 pounds. Candela, wrestling at heavyweight, pinned his man to give Northville a 46-16 victory.

With the season half over, here are some of the records for the Mustang grapplers:

—Blanchard is leading the pack. Undeclared, he has a mark of 17-0.

—Lucas is next with a tally of 15-2 and Allen is third at 11-3. Raczkowski has a 7-1 season record and Wallace is slated at 5-1.

—Borthwick and Vincent each own 7-4 marks and Troher is holding steady at 8-5. Presswood is even at 8-8.

The team will practice over the holiday break. Practices will take place from 8-10 a.m. Emerson is still looking for anyone interested in coming out for the sport. There is a whole second half of wrestling action yet to go and there is always room for more athletes, he points out.

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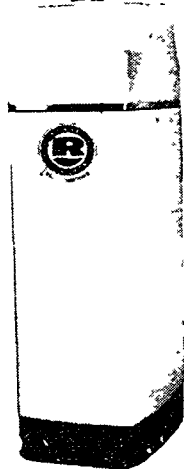
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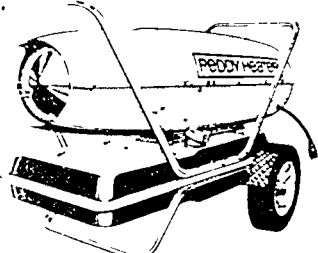
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Dave Ward (42) and Mike Wagner (32) go up for the rebound

... Basketball

Continued from 1-E

ly won 66-57.

Ward led the team in scoring in this contest, canning 13 points. DuSablón and Dave Greer each bagged 10 points in the losing cause.

The Northville JV quintet was successful Thursday night, also.

Behind the hot shooting of guards Dave Malinowski and Tim McLaughlin,

with 18 and 14 points respectively, the Mustangs beat Walled Lake Western 56-50.

Tim Wagner scored 10 points and led the team in rebounding with seven caroms. Doug Eakers scored eight points from his pivot position.

The little Mustangs are now 2-2 on the season.

The next Mustang cage action will be Saturday, January 5 when South Lyon comes to town.

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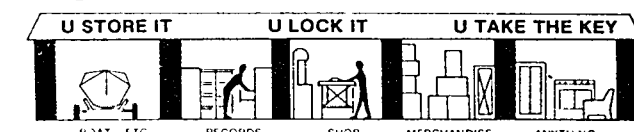
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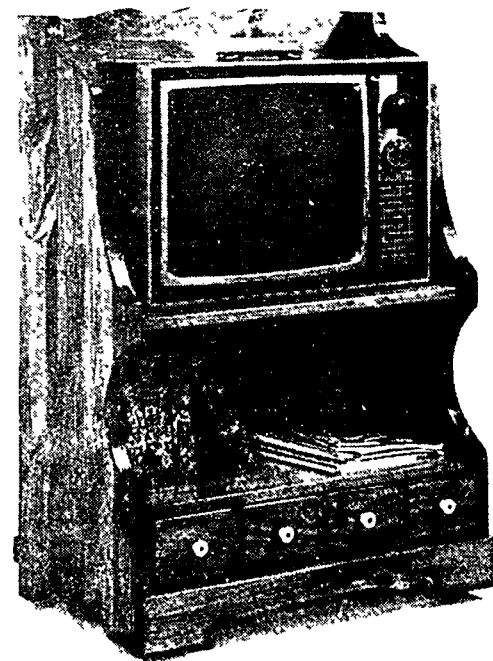
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This just may be the Mustangs' year in volleyball.

That is, IF top-rated Livonia Churchill and highly regarded Plymouth Canton each decides to eliminate volleyball from its respective sports docket, and IF Northville can stay healthy, and IF the juniors come through for Coach Steve MacDonald, this very well could be the Mustangs' year.

Sound like big "ifs" to you?

Consider what the odds are for Northville to win the league title this year.

First, Livonia Churchill, which finished last year's season as state runner-up in Class A action, will have the same basic team back this season.

Canton also was tough. But its top two players from last year aren't with the team this go-round. One graduated and the other broke her leg during the recent basketball season. She will be out for the year.

Northville lost four top seniors from

last year's roster. Gone are Kim Kratz, Cheryl DeHoff, Sue Heinzman and Diane Perlich.

But MacDonald has four spikers ready to move up to fill the gaps. His top returnees are seniors Lori Westphal, Kim Kurzawa, Kathy Phillips and Pam Metz.

Westphal and Kurzawa are co-captains for the squad, both having played a good deal last season. Phillips and Metz saw periodic duty for the Mustangs last year but will be counted on heavily this campaign.

"I'm kind of optimistic this year," MacDonald said. "I've got a good group of athletes to work with. They're all hard workers."

MacDonald is encouraged by the juniors in his ranks. "We aren't abundant in talent but they work hard and hustle," MacDonald said.

Kim McGuire is one of the key underclassmen for MacDonald. She is one of the taller Mustangs at 5-8. She is

a strong hitter who MacDonald hopes will become a team leader.

Stacey Hoover is another junior whom MacDonald expects a lot from. She is working hard to improve her skills.

An athlete who should see a lot of action for Northville this season is Diane Hrubicki. She can function as either a hitter or a setter. MacDonald says that she is a relief-pitcher type player in that she can come in at critical times and deliver a high-intensity performance. She is a total team player, according to MacDonald.

Geri Grenna is one of MacDonald's

most consistent servers. She is a ways away from starting, though, he said. She will come in during tough situations to serve and play the back line. MacDonald said that her strong point is her ability to bump the ball.

Karen Irwin has come a long way, he said. She jumps well and can hit the ball with authority. She needs to work on the "little things" according to the coach. If she can get a handle on brushing up on her technique, Irwin could see a lot of action this season.

The sleeper of the team is Heidi Wagner. This is her first year in organized volleyball. But MacDonald is

high on her. "She improves every day. Her skills are lacking but she can really jump and hit the ball," he said. If Wagner can polish her timing and blocking ability, she could play a big role on the Northville front line.

"We're small compared to other schools," MacDonald said. "We'll just have to work that much harder on defense, move the ball around, and use our heads. We can't play what the girls call 'jungle ball' where you just hit the ball three times and hope it goes over the net. I think though that we'll surprise some people. We can hit the ball, too."

Two years ago, MacDonald's first as volleyball coach, the Mustangs finished 9-5 and third in the league race. Last

year Northville was 6-9 and fell to fourth. This year MacDonald thinks that fourth, and third for that matter, aren't where the Mustangs will finish.

"Our first goal is to have a winning season. Another is to win the Western Six. That isn't totally unrealistic. We also want to play well in away tournaments. That is something we have never done before," MacDonald said.

The first step to winning the Western Six is defeating Churchill. That is something the Mustang spikers failed to do in four outings against them last season.

The first Northville volleyball match will take place on Monday, January 7 at Plymouth Canton. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.



Kim Kurzawa bumps the ball up to the setter...



...Lori Westphal, who prepares to 'set' it for the front line

Commission meets soon

The annual Recreation Commission meeting will take place on Thursday, January 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the Community Center.

Registration for winter

recreation programs will take place from Monday, January 14 to Friday, January 18.

Junior baseball and spring soccer registration will take place from

Saturday, January 19 to Friday, January 26. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center.

There will be no ski trip on Friday, December 28.

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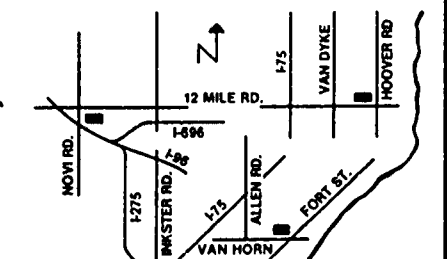
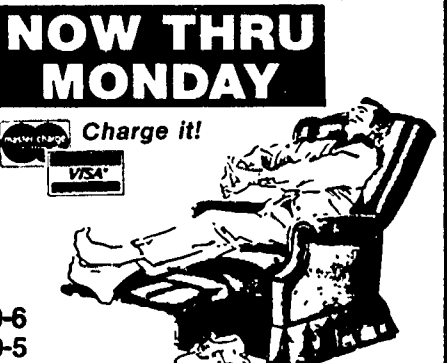
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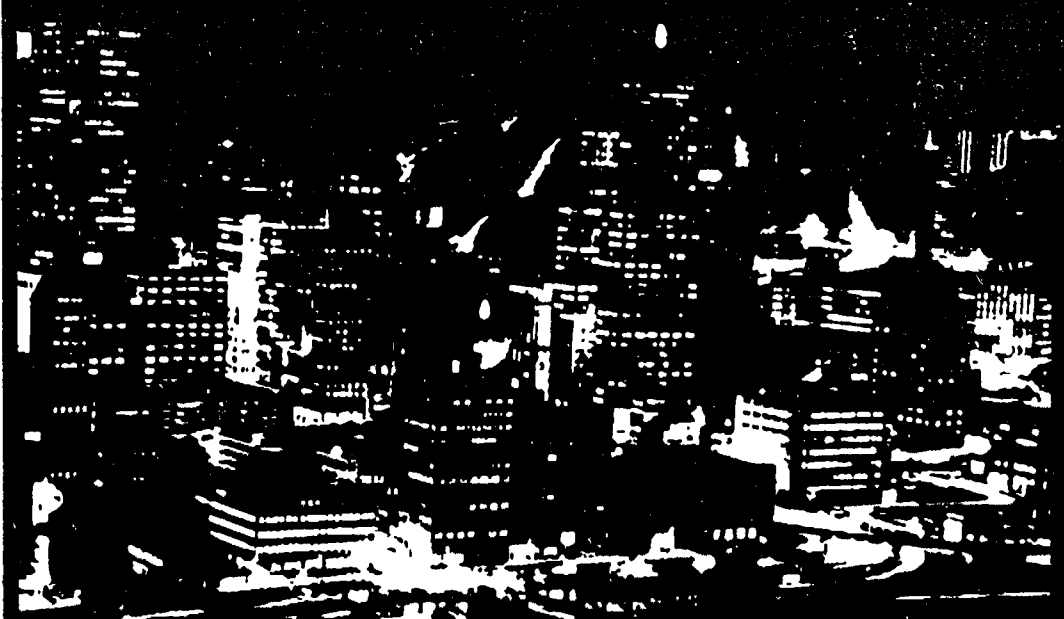


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SPORTS TALK

What's your favorite sport and why?



"I like bowling. I think it's exciting when all the pins fly around." Steve Boyd



"Swimming, because it's fun. It relaxes you." Carmen Rayl



"Football, because it's a fun game. I like to play it with my friends." Scott Holloway



"Football, because I like all the action." Mark Scovora



"Swimming, because we have a swimming pool." Cristin Boyd



"Baseball, because I play it all summer." Larry Osiecki

WSSL adopts changes in rules

The Western Suburban Soccer League, in which Northville has a number of teams, has adopted some new rule changes which will go into effect beginning with the upcoming spring season.

One rule change has to do with the age limitations for the players. It has been the practice in the past to set age limits for the leagues in the following manner: eight-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, and so on.

Under the new system, the eight-and-under league will be changed to under-eight, meaning that only six and seven-year olds will be in the beginning bracket. The 10-and-under league will shift to under-10, with eight and nine year olds playing, and so on.

This change was brought about so that the WSSL could be in accord with the other soccer leagues in the United States Soccer Federation, officials explained. Now the age limits for the WSSL teams will match the USSF's and that will mean more tournament play at the end of the season.

Another change is the institution of a complete redraft of teams each spring.

Previously, a coach could keep a nucleus of players at a certain age group and draw from the ranks of the younger kids to fill holes left by those who moved up to a higher age bracket.

Under the new system, a redraft of all kids will take place each fall.

But this fall redraft won't begin until the fall of 1981. The next three seasons will be a transition period. Normally a yearly season is made up of two halves, spring and fall. The redraft is usually done in the spring. But the WSSL will start redrafting in the fall. The upcoming spring season will be tacked on to the next fall and spring, the three being combined into what officials call one soccer season.

In the fall of 1981 the changes should be implemented, but for this upcoming spring season, a redraft will take place, with the new league age-system in effect.

Another change will be the addition of two "A" teams for the upcoming spring action. One will be a boys under-14 team and the other is a girls under-16 team.



ATTENTIVE BOWLER—This youngster was one of almost a hundred who were treated to a Christmas treat at the Northville Lanes bowling alley last Thursday. The children participate in a regular instructional league there and the management of the establishment, as it has done for the past few years, gave the kids free drinks and hotdogs in a show of Christmas spirit.

OLV boys top Redford for win

Our Lady of Victory's Cougars smashed the defending CYO city champions, St. Mary's of Redford, 39-23 Saturday in a make-up game.

The Northville squad played the opening half with its mind more on Santa Claus than on basketball. Its performance was cold and flat and it left the floor at the half trailing 15-10.

Coach Gene Wagner's locker room oratory apparently hit the mark as the Cougars exploded for

15 points in the third stanza, totally crushing the visiting Rustics.

High scorer for the Cougars was Chris Wagner, who netted 25 points. He also grabbed 13 rebounds for the winners.

Dan Nielson scored

eight points and Greg Beaudoin, John Daly and Russ Lang each tallied two.

OLV opens play in the Catholic Central Christmas Tournament when it meets St. Valentine's Friday, December 28.

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Park slates bird count

The fourth annual Kensington Park New Year's Bird Count will be held Saturday, January 5

It will get underway at 8 a.m. at the park's Nature Center.

Purpose of the bird count, an annual event, is to census the birds of the

park. Although not an official Audubon Count, it is an opportunity to share with others an interest in birding, officials noted.

Naturalists Bob Hotelling and Dave Moilanen will conduct the all-day count.

Naturalists advise par-

ticipants to meet at the Nature Center, to bring binoculars and lunch (if you plan to stay beyond noon), and dress for the weather. Hot beverage will be available.

Advance registration is required. Interested persons may call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Reveal bare facts on trees

A special program entitled "Trees in Winter — The Bare Facts" will be presented at the Nature Center in Kensington Metropark on Sunday,

December 30 at 10 a.m.

Trees are probably the most obvious, yet most overlooked members of the forest community,

Naturalist Dave Moilanen pointed out.

Advance registration is required. Interested persons should call 685-1561.

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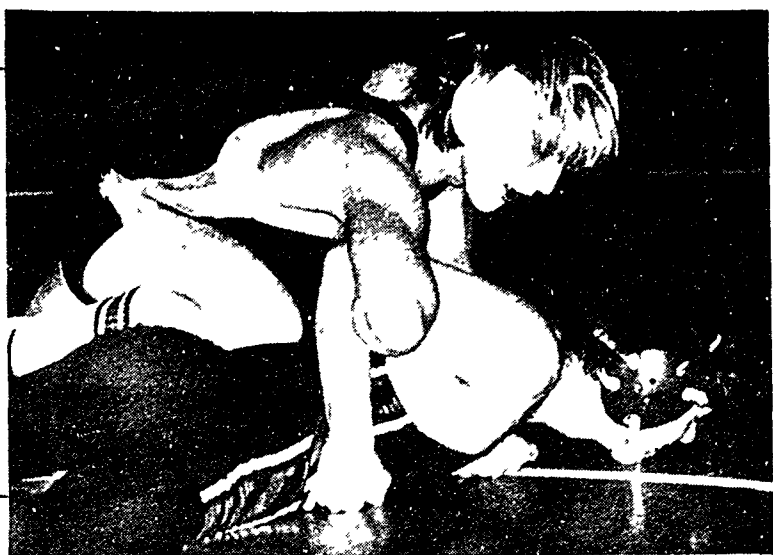
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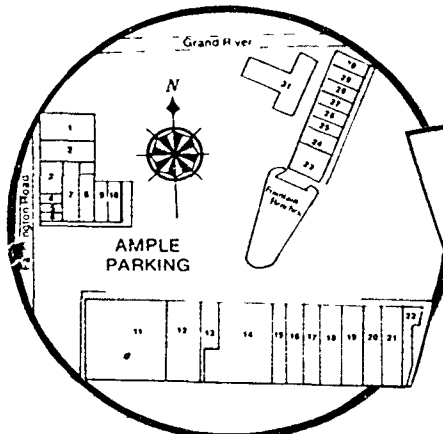
Don Lucas, wrestling at 155 pounds for the Mustangs, shows good form as he gains position over his Franklin opponent, Allen Perry. Lucas and his teammates beat Franklin in winning three of their four meets last week. In this match, Lucas won 4-2 over Perry.



Quiz for the know-it-alls

- Hasely Crawford won the 100-Meter Run at the 1976 Olympics. Which Michigan university was he attending at the time?
- Which country finished the 1976 Summer Olympics with the most medals?
- Who was the 1979 National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year?
- Who won the Hart Trophy for being named the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player in 1979?
- What is the nickname for Kalamazoo College sports teams?
- What is the seating capacity of the University of Michigan's football stadium?
- In 1964, Cassius Clay won his first professional heavyweight boxing crown. Who did he beat in that fight?
- According to "The World Almanac", who was the highest paid professional athlete last year?
- Which bowler has rolled the most number of officially sanctioned 300 games?
- At the 1979 Pan-American Games, the United States earned the most gold medals of any team participating. Cuba was second with 65. How many did the U.S. win?
- The current world record in the mile run is 3:49. Who set this mark?
- The most yardage gained rushing by a National Football Conference running back in 1978 was 1,395 yards. Who gained this yardage: Walter Payton of Chicago or Dallas' Tony Dorsett?
- A former University of Michigan defensive back led the American Football Conference in interceptions in 1978. Who is he?

Answers: 1. Eastern Michigan University; 2. U.S.S.R. with 125; 3. Phil Ford, Kansas City; 4. Bryan Trottier, N.Y. Islanders; 5. Hornets; 6. 101,701; 7. Sonny Liston, KO, seven rounds; 8. Moses Malone, basketball, \$1,000,000; 9. Elvin Mesger, 27; 10. 127; 11. Sebastian Coe, Great Britain, 1979; 12. Walter Payton; 13. Tom Darden, Cleveland, 10.



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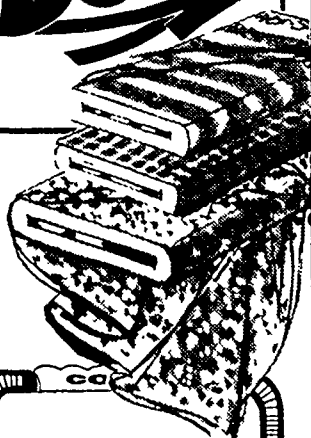
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NVSH Christmas

Quiet Noel on A-63

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

A cheery evergreen tree decorated with miniature nurse's hats and red tinsel keeps vigil over the quiet nurse's station. It does not really serve as a reminder of the holiday because everyone knows: it is Christmas Day at Northville State Hospital.

A security guard suspiciously eyes a lone reporter with camera who walks to the station. A few minutes later Assistant Shift Nursing Supervisor Rosemary Host and the reporter travel together through silent halls and take the elevator up to the men's wards of mentally ill patients.

At 5:30 p.m. Ward A-63 is quiet. Most men are in bed but they swarm, curious, into the halls at the arrival of visitors.

Ward A-63 is home for Stanley Bogin, 35, a soft-spoken black man from Detroit.

Stanley has been at Northville since April, 1978. With troubled eyes he sits in the dayroom in a new brown and white handmade sweater, his Christmas present from the hospital. As the day draws to a close he waits for a family that probably won't be coming for a holiday visit.

What is it like being in Northville State Hospital on Christmas Day?

Stanley ponders the question then gives a considered reply.

"It is being away from your family. You are wondering what they are doing. You are wondering if you'll ever get well, with the help of God. You are wondering if you will have good habits. And you are wondering if you will be able to get work if you get out."

"Christmas day has been mostly quiet. I just mostly layed around in bed. Yes, it's been a quiet Christmas."

His fingers tap on the formica table. "I expect Christmas to be noisy and gay and singing. I expect a noisy day for Christmas. But for A-63 it was very quiet and peaceful."

Now, there is only the sound of pool cue against ball and the squeak of the custodian's pail in the dimly-lit hall. Somewhere someone whistles a Christmas carol.

Stanley's family did not call or come to see him but he says he does not mind.

"Oh, I don't miss my family. I can talk to them other days. I did think maybe my kids might come to see me...but I didn't call them either. I im-

agine the kids are playing with their toys."

Stanley says he followed a regular routine today. He got up and washed. Carolers came to the ward in the morning, singing and distributing presents. Stanley got the sweater and some socks. He ate a big Christmas dinner at noon and had supper in the evening.

"Other than that I did mostly sleeping," he says.

Stanley says he may soon be released into an adult foster care home. But mental illness has been bothering him for a while now. He has been in three different hospitals since 1973.

"I can't really explain it but I don't feel like I used to be," he says. "I just couldn't take it anymore so I imagine I'll be here a little while longer."

One thing which has brightened his Christmas is singing. Stanley joined the glee club and sang in the Christmas program December 19. It was the first activity in which he has participated in nearly two years at the hospital.

"So it was a pretty important Christmas this year," he says.

As the late Christmas afternoon fades into evening, Stanley remembers good things. He has been married 15 years. He has two boys and a daughter. He once made a record in 1958, "Trouble in the Candy Shop," with Little Joe and the Moroccos on Bumblebee records in Detroit. He worked at Chrysler.

What does Stanley want out of the future? "I want to get well and be discharged," he says.

When the visitor gets up to leave he offers a handshake.

Back at the nurse's station, Ms. Host explains that roughly a quarter of the patients request and get passes to spend Christmas Day with families. But about 300 patients remain in the hospital. Some have visitors. Some do not.

The hospital is taking several new admissions this month. Nurses say many are transfers from a nearby psychiatric facility but that some of the increase may be due to the holidays.

"Usually any patients who can leave for Christmas, will," Ms. Host says. "For the ones who are left we have parties and caroling. We try to see that every patient gets a gift. But you don't really know what is going on inside certain patients."

"A lot of people will come this time of year to visit who don't come any other time of the year. It is like people going

to church on Christmas when they don't usually attend."

The nurse pauses thoughtfully. "There is one thing you can't see," she says. "At Christmas there is that hurt for those who are in enough contact to feel."

"There is a group where it may not make any difference, but you never know. Most patients know it is Christmas. There is a certain kind of patient where you just can't tell. You don't know what is in their hearts."


Ms. Host said hospital staff try to keep patients from laying in bed during the day because it is a sign of depression.

"The patients have had some beautiful visitors this year," she said. "The groups and some families have been just wonderful. We had a Christmas program, dinner and church services. But Christmas day most people are with their own families."

"You try to make up a little bit to the patients, especially those who don't have any families. The staff becomes quite attached to some of them. You try to make up. But you can't. Not really."

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You're wondering if
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King Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.44	9.97
Standard Pillowcases	Reg. 4.17	3.47
King Pillowcases	Reg. 4.66	4.57

Springs

save
10 to 53%

"Vienna Waltz" All over floral design on no-iron Muslin of 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Gorgeous flowers makes it easy to say good night! Twin size only. Limit 4.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 4.27	1.99
Full Flat or Fitted	Reg. 5.66	3.97
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.33	7.47
King Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.22	9.47
Standard Pillowcases	Reg. 4.17	3.28
King Pillowcases	Reg. 4.66	4.27

CANNON

save
10 to 50%

Solid Color Sheets Bold solid colors with contrast piping. Blue or Wheat match most any decor! 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton no-iron Muslin. Twin size only. Limit 4.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.97	1.99
Full Flat or Fitted	Reg. 5.27	3.97
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.47	7.47
King Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.57	9.47
Standard Pillowcases	Reg. 3.87	3.28
King Pillowcases	Reg. 4.47	4.27

CANNON

save
14 to 52%

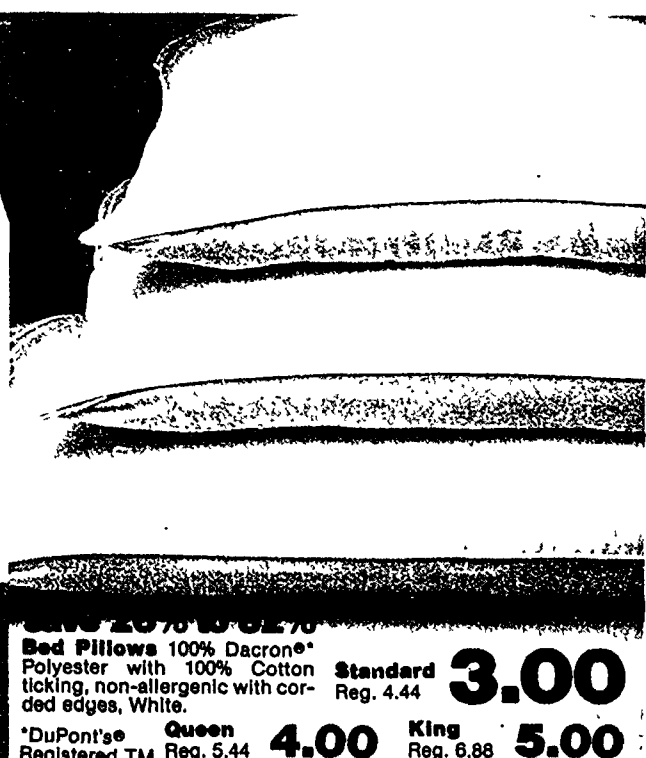
"Summer Days" No-iron Muslin, 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton in a Floral or Butterfly print design of Camellia Pink on White background. Twin size only. Limit 4.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. 4.17	1.99
Full Flat or Fitted	Reg. 3.87	3.28
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. 8.67	7.47
King Flat or Fitted	Reg. 10.97	9.47
Standard Pillowcases	Reg. 3.87	3.28
King Pillowcases	Reg. 5.47	4.27



"Gardens" Bedspread Quilted full size throw style of 50% Polyester/50% Rayon, 100% Nylon Tricot backing. 100% bonded Polyester fiber filled. Machine washable.

19.88



Bed Pillows 100% Dacron® Polyester with 100% Cotton ticking, non-allergenic with corded edges, White.

Standard	Reg. 4.44	3.00
Queen	Reg. 5.44	4.00
King	Reg. 6.88	5.00

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SALE ENDS DEC. 31

December Circular #52, 1979

Items Available At All TG&Y Family Centers

bathing beauties in designer fashions set the scene!



save 23%

Shower Curtain With Valance Spanish tile print on semi-opaque background. Durable Vinyl in Olive, Brown, Yellow or Blue colors.

Reg 6.44

4.97

save 29% to 31%

Monaco® Bath Ensemble 90% Cotton and 10% Polyester gives this ensemble durability, solid colors with hemmed dobby borders or stripes with fringed borders give them decorative beauty!

24x44"

Bath Towel

Reg. 4.33

2.97

16x26"

Hand Towel

Reg 2.88

1.99

12x12"

Washcloth

Reg 1.37

.97

save 13% to 29%

Monaco II® Bath Accessories Do your bathroom in style! 21x36" Bath Mat or 24" Round Mat with waffle backing, 2-pc. Tank Set or Lid Cover, all of 100% Dacron® Polyester Matching colors in Cognac, Cerulean Blue or Sable Brown.

*DuPont's Registered Trademark

Tank Set

Reg 7.97

6.97

Bath Mat

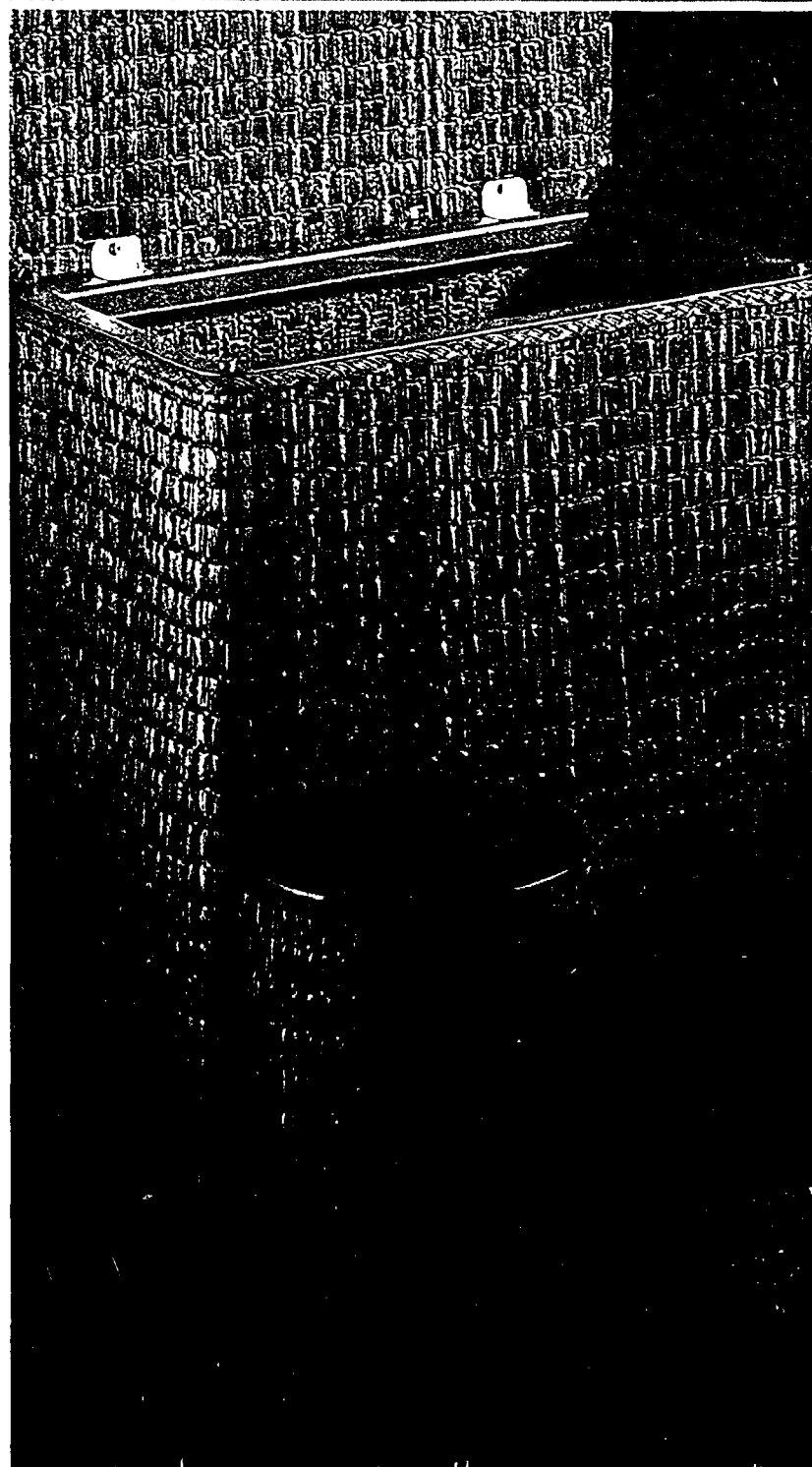
Reg 4.97

3.97

Lid Cover

Reg 2.77

1.97



save 20% to 26%

"Corsica" Bath Collection Hand or Bath towels with fringed ends or matching Wash Cloth in bright Yellow or Blue. Pretty prints on frosty Velura, 100% Cotton.

22x42" Reg. 2.86

Bath Towel

1.97

16x26"

Hand Towel

Reg. 1.77

1.47

12x12"

Washcloth

Reg. 1.22

.97

save 22% to 27%

Wicker Bath Accessories Encircle the room with wicker! 20x12x24" Hamper with inner frame, Wastebasket or matching Bath Scales which measure metric and pound. White or Walnut color.

Bath Scales

Reg. 10.99

7.97

Wastebasket

Reg. 7.44

6.88

Hamper

Reg. 21.88

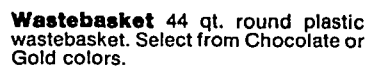
16.97

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Family Centers & Variety Stores**

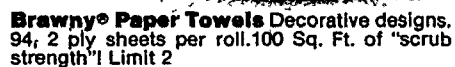


Twin Sink Drainer Set Dish Drainer, Cutlery Holder, Soap Dish, Drain Mat, and Bottle Sponge. Gold or Almond color. Reg. 2 99

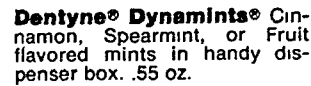
1.97



1.97



2 \$1
For



6 \$1
For



Night Light Bulbs 2 bulbs per card. 7 watt White Reg. 77 Card

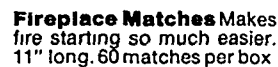
.47



CALIFORNIA CEDAR

duraflame II  TM

BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS - FLAMES IN COLORS

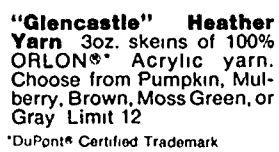


2.99
For



TG&Y Potting Soil An all purpose soil. Excellent for houseplants. 20 lb. bag. Reg. 1.88

1.47



77



Sheer Knee High One size fits 8½-11. Suntone, Beige, or Coffeebean shades of 100% Nylon. Reg. .33 Pr.

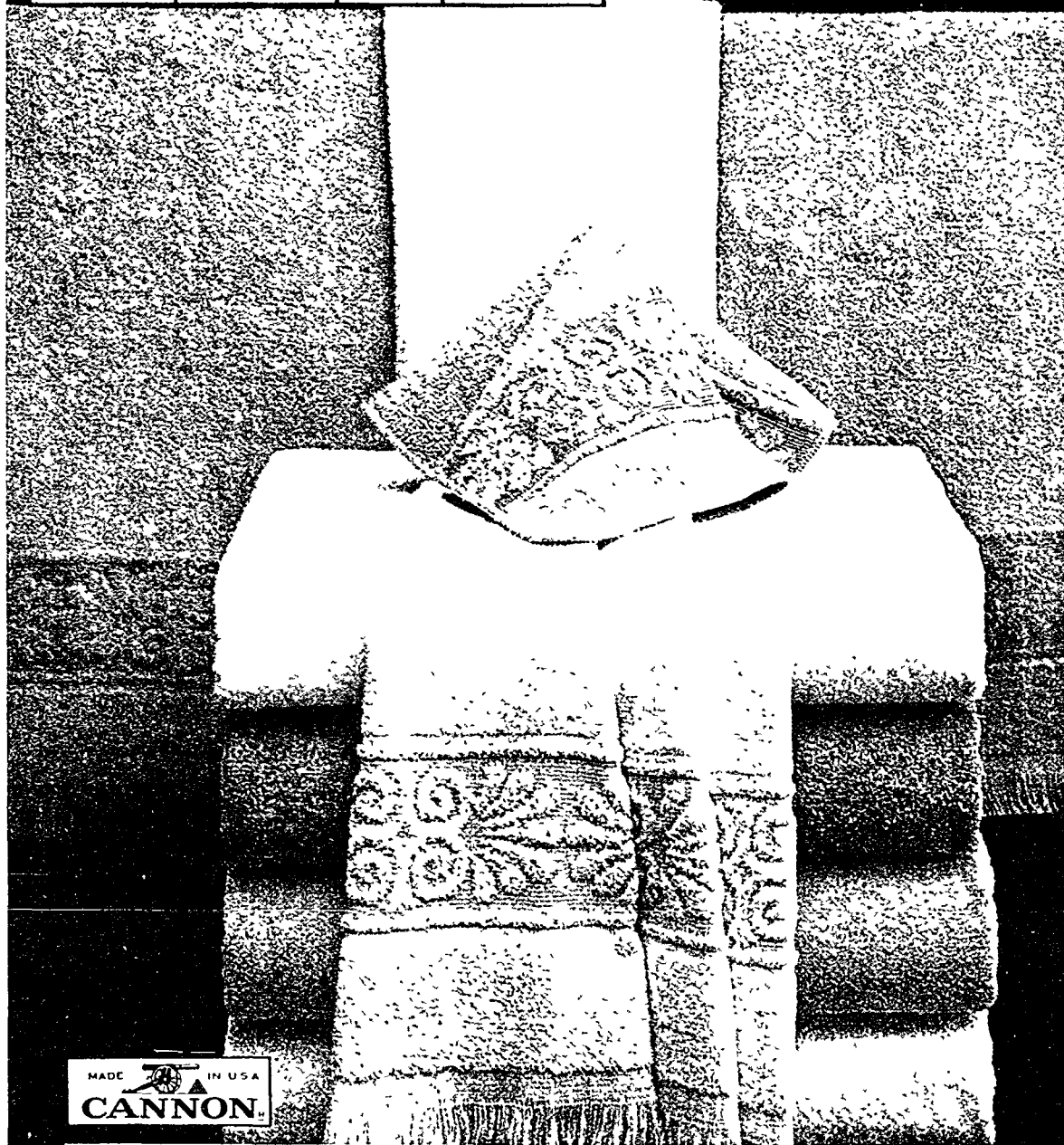
4 Pr. 1.00



3 \$1
For



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CANNON

save 23% to 26% on

"Santa Cruz" Bath Coordinates An economical way to renovation! Color coordinate your bath with Imperial Gold, Blue, Brass or Brown for a brilliant, vibrant change. Made of 86% Cotton and 14% Polyester velour for extra absorbency Jacquard borders on all pieces

16x26"
Hand Towel Reg 2 17

1.67

22x42"
Bath Towel
Reg. 2.97

2.27

12x12"
Washcloth Reg 1 17

.87



save 16% to 28% on

"Eastwind" Coordinates A tranquil, Velour ensemble just right for your bath! 86% absorbent Cotton and 14% durable Polyester Wash Cloth, 12x12", Hand Towel, 16x26", Bath Towel 22x42"

Bath Towel
Reg 2 77

1.99

Hand Towel
Reg. 1 87

1.57

Washcloth
Reg 1 27

.97



RIEDEL® homecare

Dishcloths Multi-stripe, waffle weave, 15x13½". Predominate Brown, Gold or Green. Reg. .47

save 30%

3 For

1.00



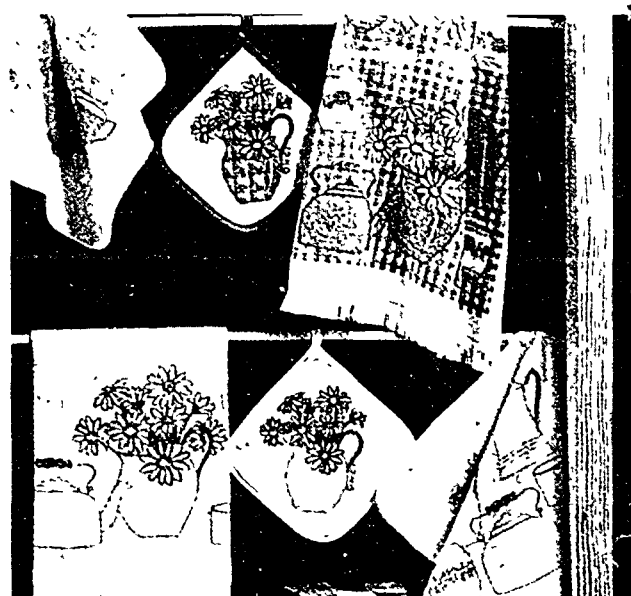
"Gourmet Stripes" Coordinates Multi-color, sheared terry ensemble

Towel Dishcloth Pot Holder
1.37 .77 .77



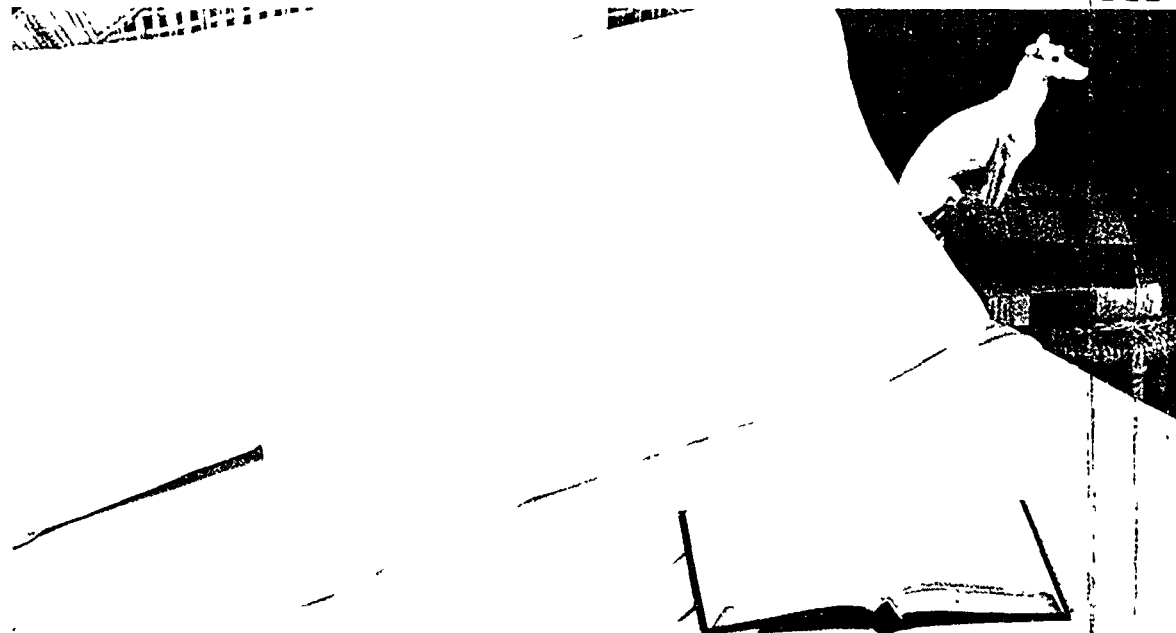
"Choice Mushrooms" Kitchen Set Brown loop terry Kitchen Towel, Dish Towel and Pot Holder Reg 2 27

save 22%
1.77



"Floral Gingham" Coordinates Sheared terry of Cotton and Polyester

Towel Dishcloth Pot Holder
.97 .77 .77

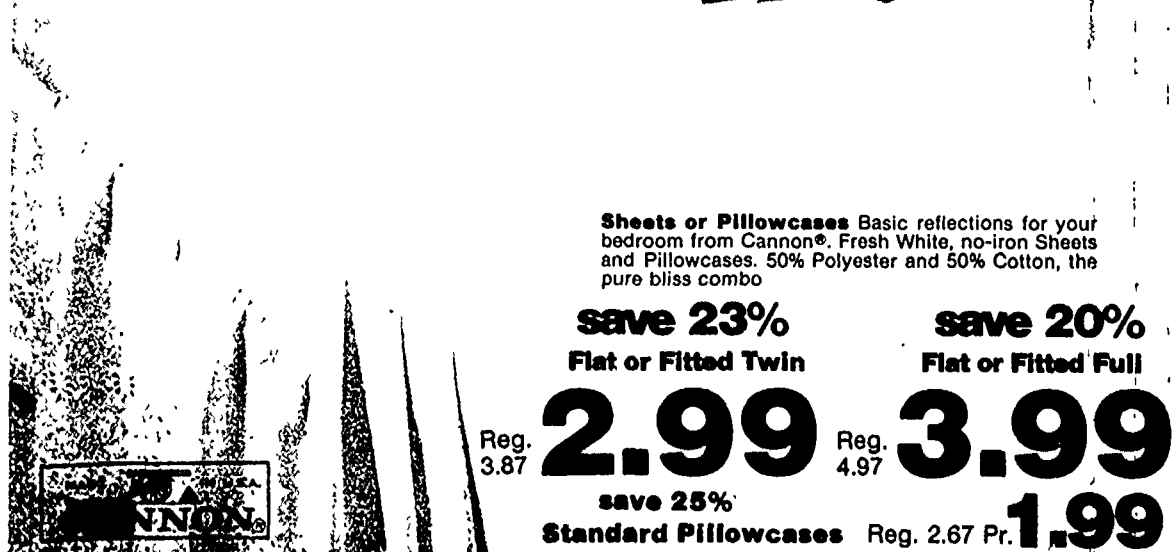


"Paula" Bed Pillow 21"x27" of puffy comfort 100% Cotton ticking, filled with 100% Polyester. Reg. 3.27

save 24%

2 For

5.00



Sheets or Pillowcases Basic reflections for your bedroom from Cannon®. Fresh White, no-iron Sheets and Pillowcases. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, the pure bliss combo

save 23%
Flat or Fitted Twin

Reg. 3.87

2.99

Reg. 4.97

save 20%
Flat or Fitted Full

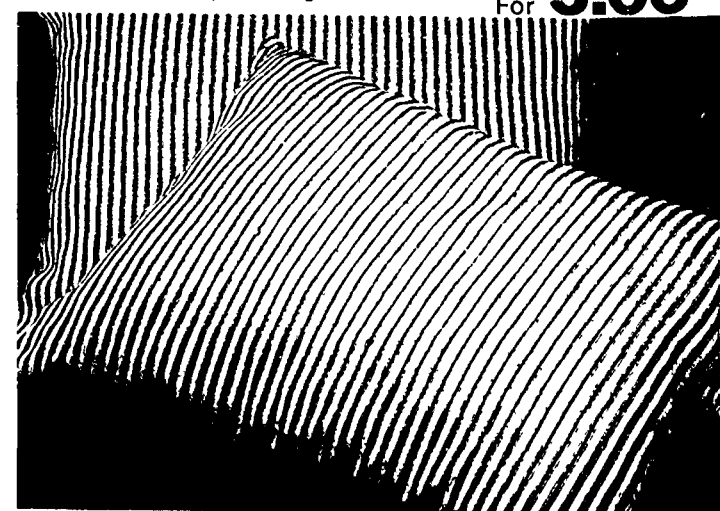
3.99

save 25%

Standard Pillowcases

Reg. 2.67 Pr.

1.99



Standard Bed Pillow 21"x27" size Washable ACA stripe Cotton ticking. Shredded foam filling. Reg. 3 97

save 37%

2 For

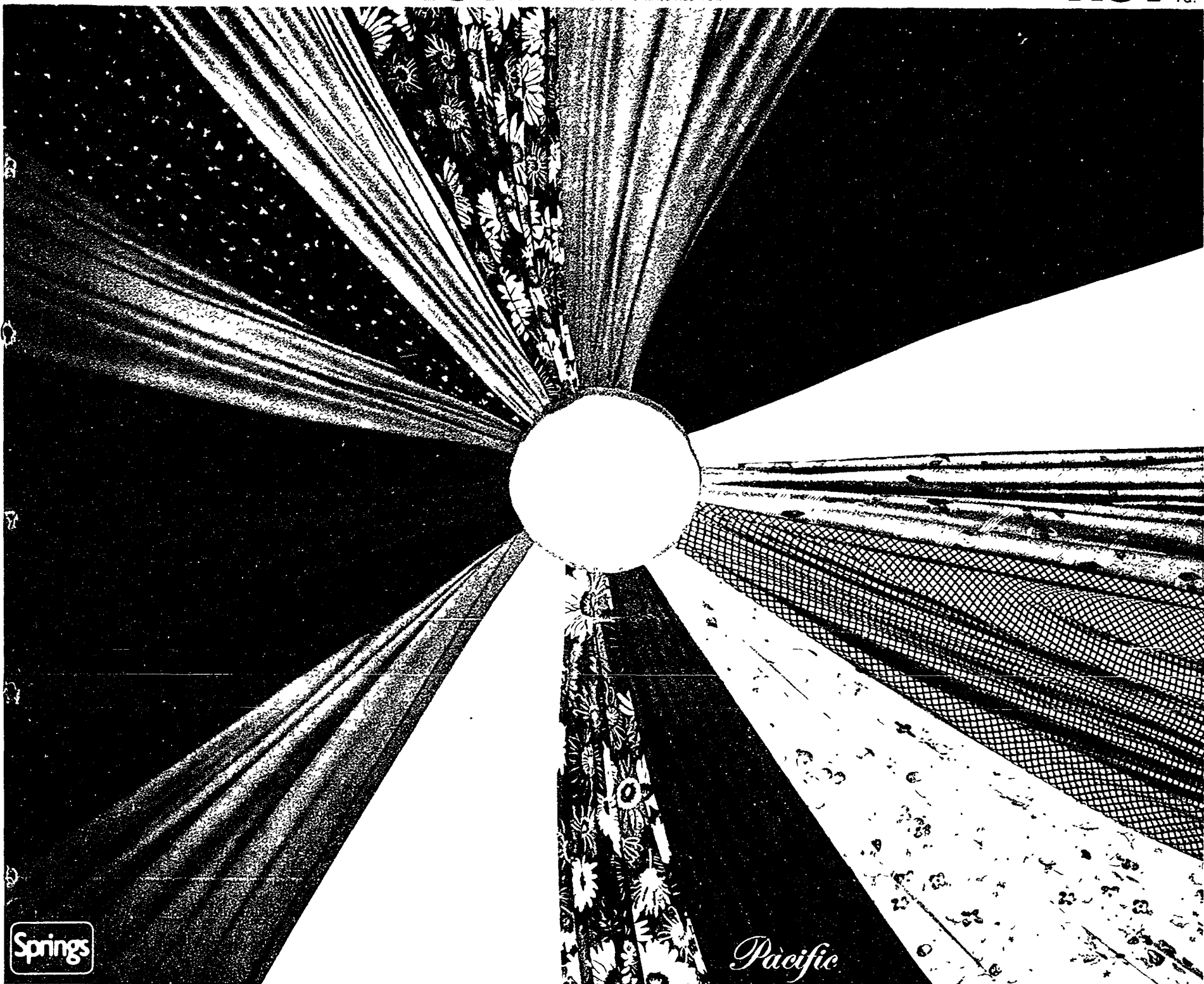
5.00

100% Polyester Interlocks Step into the fashion scene and create stylish dresses and tops with these prints and solids 58/60" wide Useable lengths, slightly irregular

.67 Yd.

Burlington/Klopman® Stretch Gabadreme Comfortable 100% Textured DuPont DACRON® Polyester for work or play 58/60" wide, on full bolts "Eye-catching" solids! Reg 2.98
* DuPont® Certified Trademark

save 34% 1.97 Yd.



Springs

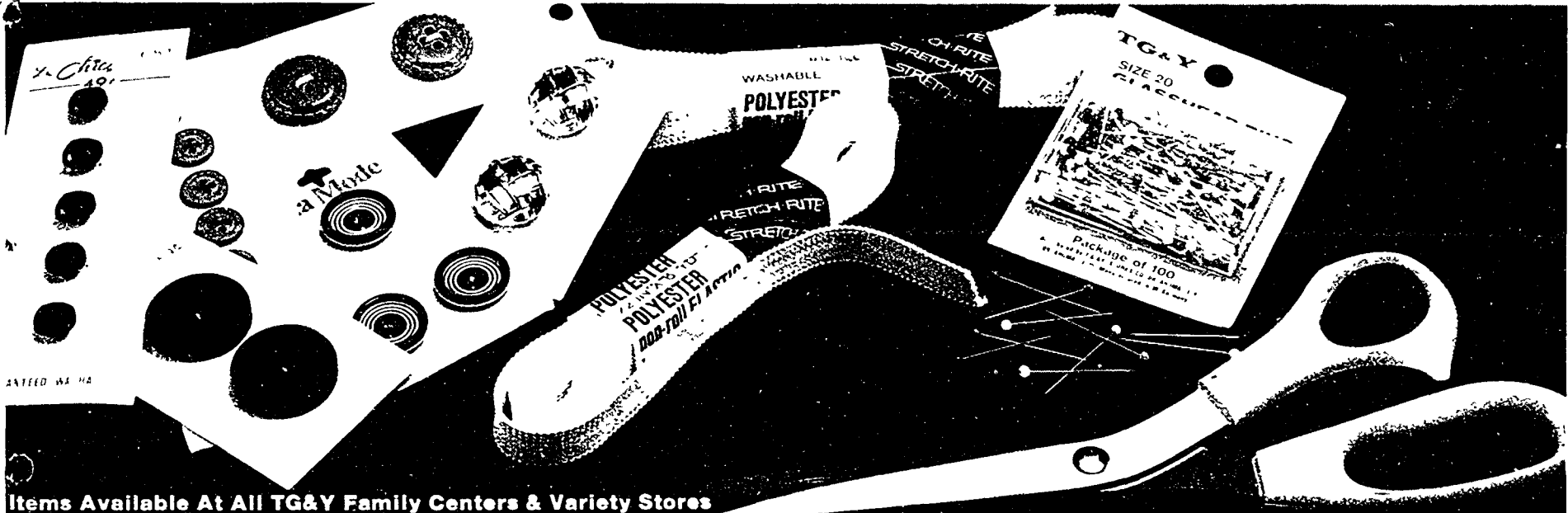
Pacific

Springs Mills® Palencia Broadcloth A stylish look and feel! Great for dresses, tops 65% KODEL® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. 44/45" wide Full bolts Reg. 1.59

save 39% .97 Yd.

Wamsutta/Pacific® Deluxe Dress Prints Set the pace in the fashion world! 100% Cotton and Polyester/Cotton blends, 44/45" wide in useable lengths. Really makes your wardrobe stretch, everyday!

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Button Closeout Buttons and more buttons! Stock up now! Variety of colors and sizes Ass'd cts.

.07 Cd.

save 13% Non-Roll Elastic Buy yards and yards and save! 1/2"x6 yds or 1/4"x8 yds White only. Reg. 88

.77

save 31% Glasshead Pins Colorful and pretty, packed in a plastic box 100 ct. Reg. 72

2 1 For

save 28% Dressmaker Shears Cuts great always 8" stainless steel blades Reg 2.47

1.77

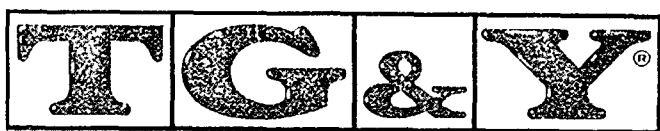


tops and bottoms for little tikes

Double B® Playwear by Buster Brown® comes to mother's aid! Polyester, Cotton and blends for those tough and rugged days and continuous wash and wear. No more fuss. Girls and Boys will love these colorful mix and match "go-togethers"! Sizes 2-4 and 4-6X.

2 5.00 For

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save on household and personal care needs

Pine-Sol® Cleans, disinfects and
deodorizes 15 oz

Lux® Dishwashing Liquid 22
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alcohol 16 oz

Clorox® Liquid Bleach 1-gallon
plastic jug with easy-pour handle

Hydrogen Peroxide Solution for
external medicinal use only 8 oz

Limit
2 **.69**

Limit
2 **.77**

Limit
2 **.19**

Limit
2 **.78**

.27



save 22%

Lisa Mornay® Bath Toiletries
Choice of Bath Oils Shampoos, Bubble
Baths or Body Lotions. 1/2 gal. each.

Reg.
1.47 **1.15**

Colgate® Fluoride Toothpaste
with MFP. Price reflects 20¢ off label. 7
oz.

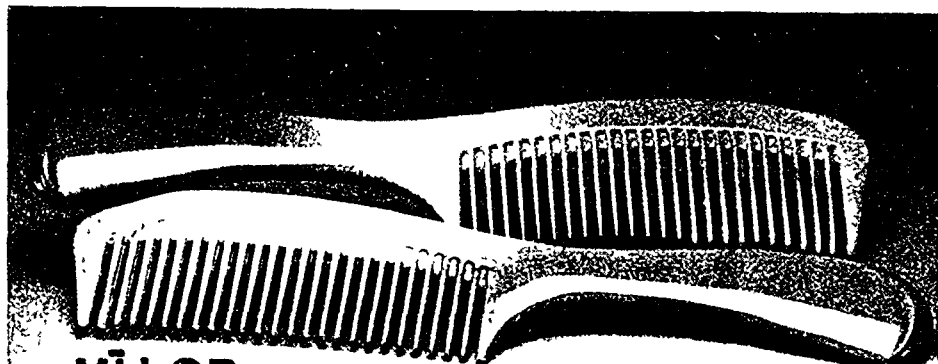
Limit
2 **.87**

Playtex® Tampons Deodorant
Tampons with gentle glide applicator.
28 ct. box. Regular or Super.

Limit
2 **1.65**

Polish Remover Non-smear, 6 oz.
bottle.

Limit
2 **.27**

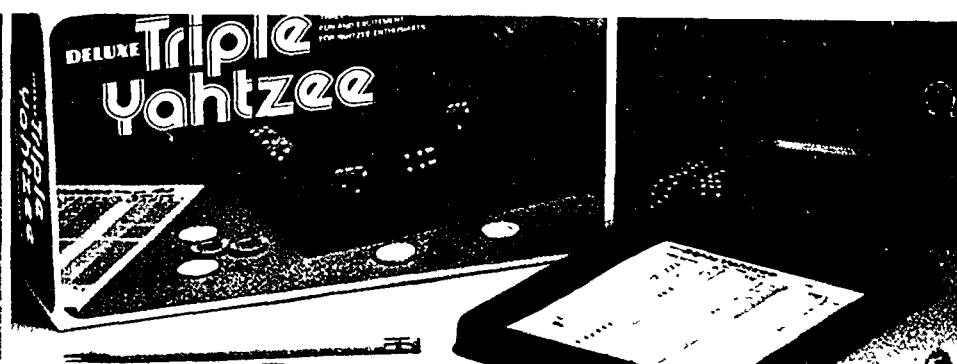


MILOR

**save
32%**

Crazy Comb® The wide-tooth,
plastic comb, 9" size. Buy several now
and save! Reg. .73

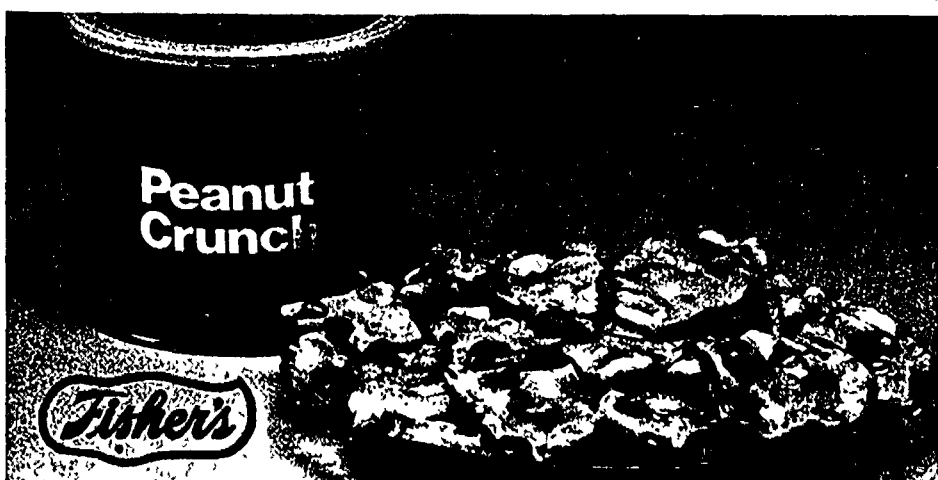
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Triple Yahtzee® Game An ad-
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Peanut Crunch® 9½ oz. of peanut
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Great for parties or family snacking!

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Radiant Heater The electric Heater with the features
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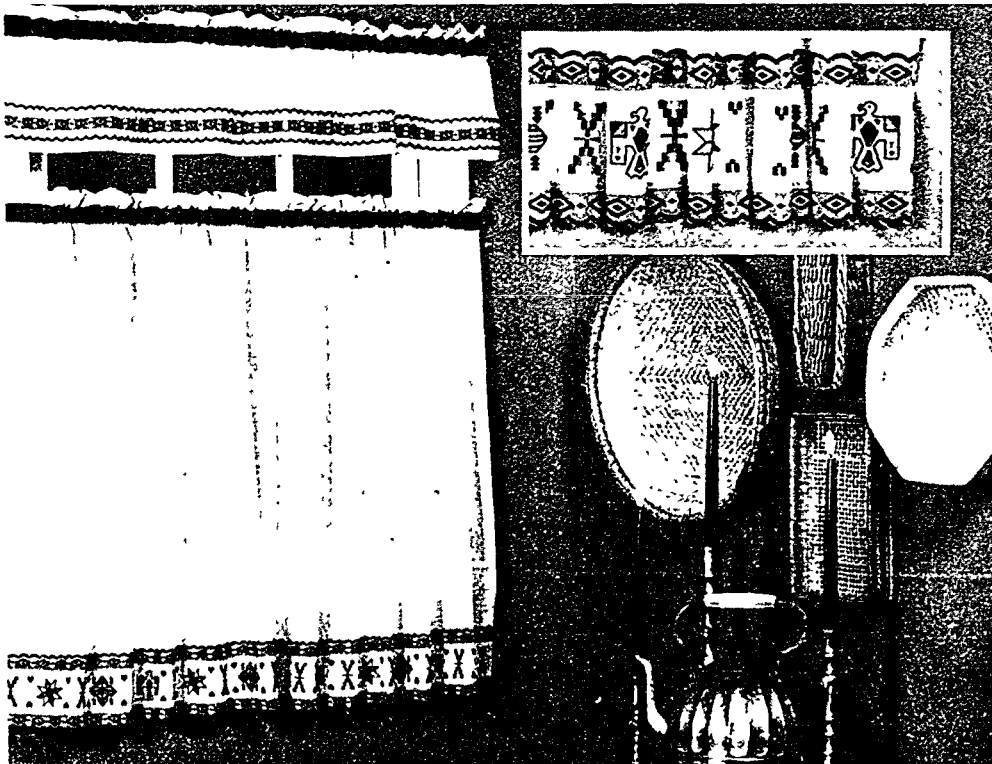
save 27% to 29%

Cape Cod Tier and Valance Combine the bold solid and fancy frills of this valance and tier set and add an "at home" touch! 50% Polyester/50% Rayon, permanent press, tier with ties is 60x36", valance is 52x11" White, Blue, Yellow or Brown

Valance
Reg 2.77

Tier
Reg 3.67

1.97 2.67



**save 18% to 28%
on decorator sheer panels**

Nixon Panel 100% DACRON® Polyester, sheer solids of Gold, White, Green or Champagne. Machine washable.

Batiste Panel 93% Polyester and 7% Cotton tailored panel in White, Natural, Gold or Green.

DuPont® Certified Trademark

41x63" Reg. 3.37 2.44 **41x81" Reg. 3.59 2.66** **62x63" Reg. 4.44 3.66** **62x81" Reg. 4.97 3.97**

save 14%

Thunderbird Tier and Valance Pick up on the savings with this set which includes 60x36" tiers and 54x11" valance. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, tailored and permanent press. Choose Red, Blue or Brown

Reg. 6.97

5.97



2-Pc. Rocker Set Tufted wide wale Corduroy with tie strings. Solid colors. Reg. 11.99

save 17% 9.99

Toss Pillows 13" square duck cloth or 15" double ruffle style. Brown, Gold or Royal colors.

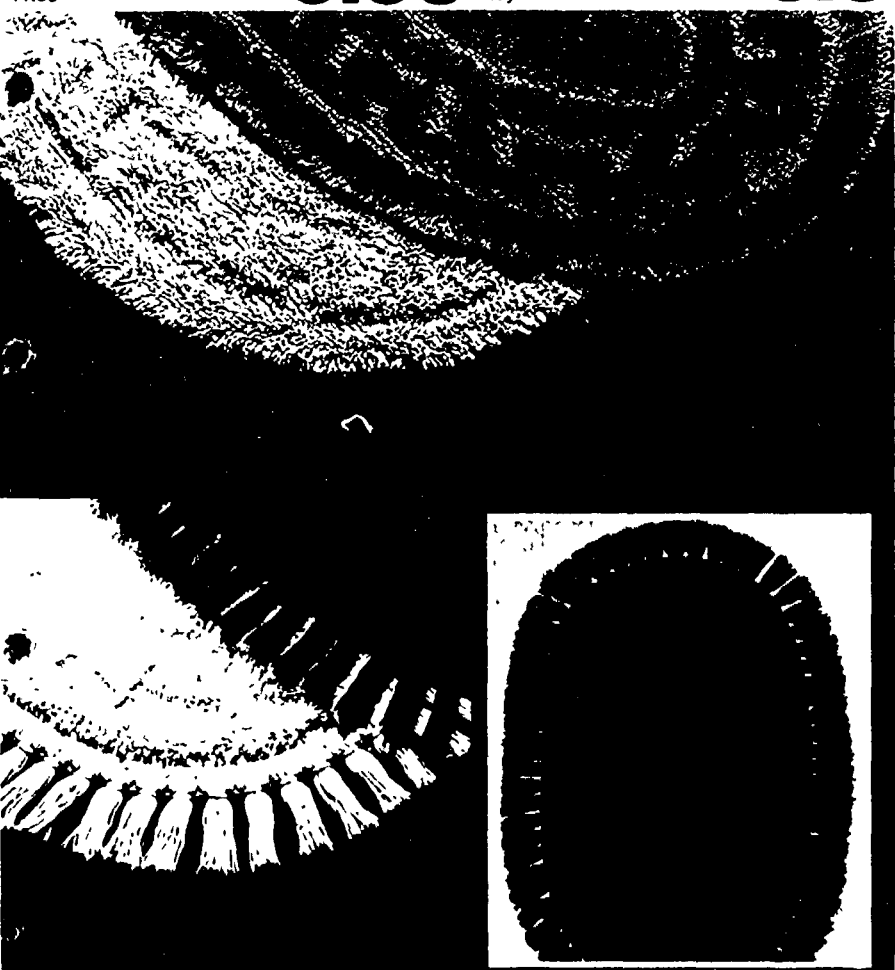
3.99

Floor Cushions 27" hand-loomed, color-coordinated with toss pillows. Solids. Reg. 14.88

save 3.00 11.88

Decorator Pillows Beautifully matched with floor cushions 15" fringed, 100% Cotton cover. Reg. 5.99

save 19% 4.88



save 22% on "Ambassador" Rug Sculptured solid color shag. 27x45", 100% Polyester with rubber back. Washable.

7.97

Reg. 10.17

save 18% on "Signet" Area Rug 3-color "Sunburst" design 34x54" Oval, 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester pile with rubber backing. Lovely colors. Washable.

12.97

Reg. 15.88

save 10% to 19%

"Hometown" Braided Ensemble 80% Nylon/20% miscellaneous fibers. 20x30" Oval Rug, 20x60" Runner or 15x15" Chair Pad. Red, Green or Rust.

Chair Pad
Reg. 2.17

Oval Rug
Reg. 4.77

Oval Runner
Reg. 12.27

1.96 3.97 9.97

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Jacky Ward - Mercury



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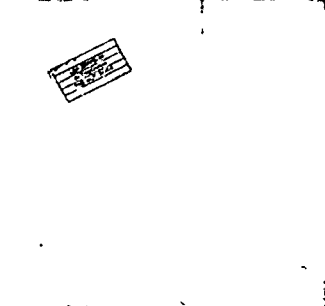
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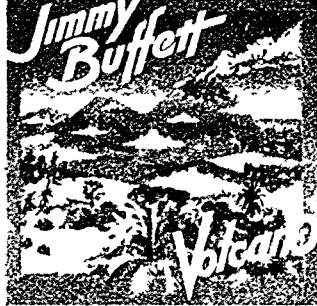
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Jimmy Buffett - MCA



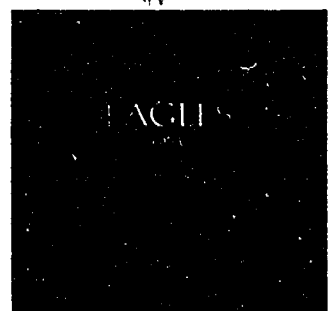
Stephanie Mills - 20th Century



Barbara Mandrell - MCA



Commodores - Motown



Eagles - Asylum



Marvin Gaye - Motown



Elton John - MCA



Barry Manilow - Arista



Gloria Gaynor - Polydor

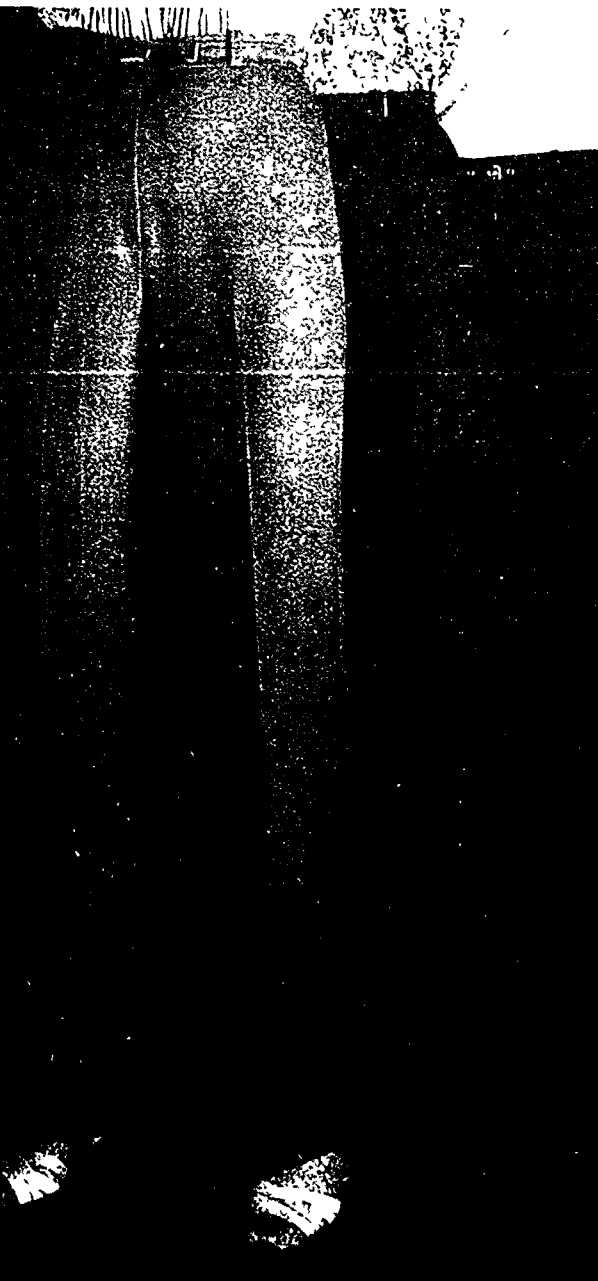


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Save 30% Ladies' Top Assorted styles, colors and fabric contents, sizes S-M-L. The fashionable look! Reg. 9.97

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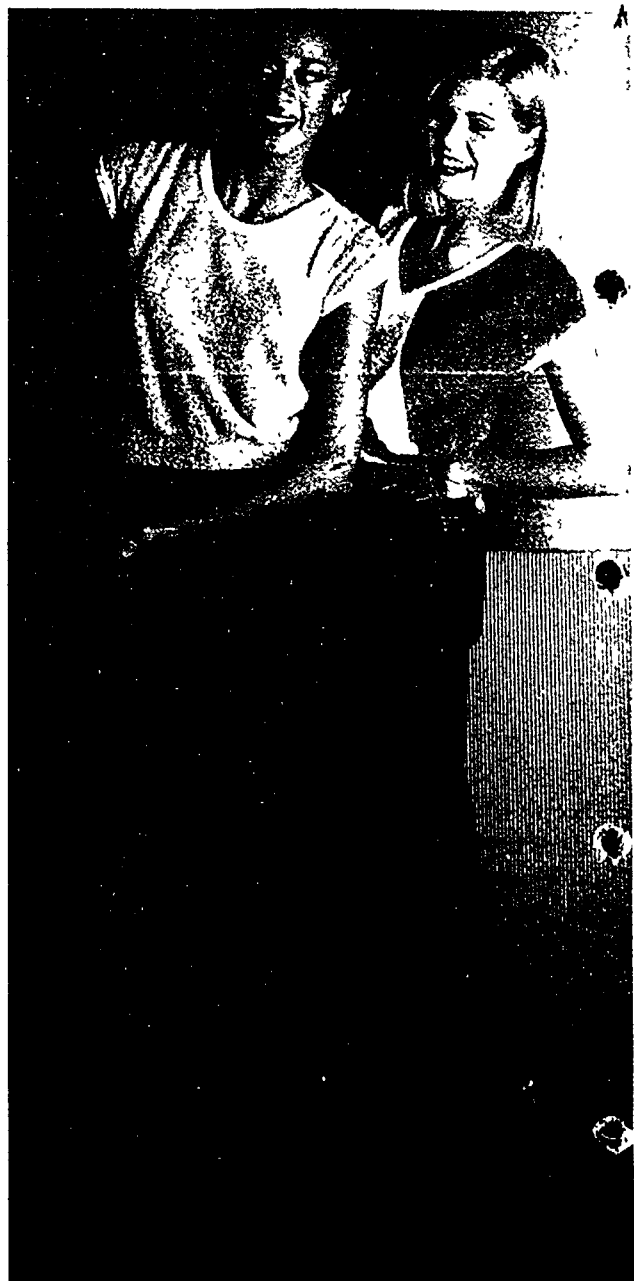


save 38% on entire stock

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Junior Proportioned Pant Save now on entire stock of discontinued colors. Woven Gabardine, belt styling in sizes 3-15. Made to fit for a great look! Reg. 12.97

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Save 46% Junior Fashion Top Many styles, colors and fabrics, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

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