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Moraine kindergartners dress for their Thanksgiving celebration

# Kindergarten chefs create holiday feast

Over the river and through the wood, Now grandmother's cap I spy, Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumkin pie!

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The above verse written by Lydia Child in her poem "Thanksgiving Day," couldn't have been more appropriate for Bess Miller's afternoon kindergarten class Monday at Moraine Elementary.

As is customary about this time of year, turkeys are being stuffed, cranberries are made into sauce, breads are baked and last but not least - pies are being

Though most of us will be sitting down to enjoy our Turkey Day feast tomorrow, Moraine kindergartners celebrated Thanksgiving today — in true Pilgrim style.

To begin with, this kindergarten Thanksgiving luncheon was no run-of-the mill feast. For the past week, Mrs. Miller's students have been preparing the vittles for their celebration which included corn muffins, apple sauce, pies and all the trimmings to go with roasted

Though the kindergartners had no trouble putting together the elaborate spread, the true test of their culinary expertise occurred Monday when the approximately 22 students prepared "punkin

To set the mood, the kindergartners donned their Pilgrim and Indian costumes which they made themselves.

The Indians wore headbands with brightly colored paper feathers and paper bag vests with detailed designs and fringe.

The Pilgrim girls dressed in white caps and Puritan-style collars while their male counterparts wore stovepipe hats.

With the help of kindergarten mothers Mrs. Karen Newman and Mrs. Marilyn Strandt, the little bakers set about with their

As all good cooks know, the first thing to be done is to make sure that hands are clean. After numerous trips to the restrooms the kindergartners took their places for the making of the pie

Divided among three tables,

students crumbled pie crust sticks and rolled them into balls before tackling the rolling pin.

After reaching the right consistency the dough was placed between wax paper — and the fun

Many of the students proved that rolling pie crust was "no

Obviously experienced in the art of dough rolling, Jim Conklin explained how he earned his expertise in this field.

"I guess I'm good at this because when I was over at my grandma's house she gave me the leftover pieces and I rolled them out." he explained.

Most of the other students found that rolling out the pie crust was the best part. Some even thought of other uses.

"Why don't we make this pie as oig as a pizza?" asked Branden Robison, while rolling the dough off the table edge.

After the dough was rolled and placed in pie tins, it was time to

mix up the "punkin."

While mixing up the pumpkin filling, many students received their first lesson in egg breaking. Most learned a lesson in trial by

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# David Lelko named manager by township

David Lelko, of Bay Village, Ohio, was named Northville Township's new business manager by the board of trustees Thursday.

The appointment was the expected approval of a recommendation made by the Wage and Salary Review Commission. Treasurer Richard Henningsen, formerly commission chairman, presented the recommendation.

"It appears that the choice is an excellent one," said Supervisor John Mac-Donald in accepting the recommendation. "I think Mr. Henningsen and his committee have done a tremendous

Henningsen said candidates were rated for both administrative and technical skills, with the greater emphasis placed on administrative ability when making the final selection. Lelko received the highest rating in this area,

Lelko, who presently is interning as a computer administrator with the city of Brunswick, Ohio, will, assuming the hiring procedure encounters no obstacles, begin his new duties January 5, 1981.

He will receive his master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in the intervening month. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Wooster University. Henningsen said the Pittsburgh school is known for its emphasis on strict fiscal control.

Indications Thursday were that such expertise will be needed if the business manager is to perform the duties the board expects of him.

The manager is to be entrusted with all day-to-day operations of the township and Henningsen said he expects a scrupulous eye to be kept on expenditures and gains to be made in administrative efficiency.

More than 35 resumes were received, all from outside the immediate community, he added.

"I want to make it clear that, although I was formerly a resident of Bay Village, I did not know this man, nor did I know his family prior to the application," Henningsen said. "In fact, the resume came in through Larry

Except for Trustee Richard Allen and Clerk Susan Heintz, present in the posts they were sworn into at noon, none of the other commission members was present for the formal approval from the township board.

Combined with the election of new board, appointment of a business manager completes structural revision of township government. Board members elected this year will serve four year terms, rather than the two year period previously used.

## New township board confronts budget woes

Township officials, who assumed office at noon November 20, hit the ground running in a scramble to place a shattered budget in order.

"Our normal expenses are exceeding budgetary levels all the way down the line," Treasurer Richard Henningsen said at the board of trustees meeting the night he assumed office. "We'll have to make a conscientious effort to reduce expenditures. We have allowed it to slip beyond what we can handle."

October figures, reflecting mid-fiscal year budget analysis, showed many departments spending at a rate well over the budgeted amount and overall spending near 60 percent of the annual budget.

Board approval to issue checks on bills payable, in recent months a routine agenda item facing only cur-

sory examination, became a major deliberative item Thursday.

Approval was given, with the proviso that no checks are issued until questioned items are assessed by Clerk Susan Heintz and approved by Henningsen. Approximately three-quarters of the bills payable are under question.

Heintz said she expects most will be paid, but close scrutiny will yield a more detailed understanding of expen-

"I don't want to see payless paydays in this community," Henningsen emphasized, "and that's what it's going to come to if this situation does not im-

With the arrival of the new business manager January 5, Henningsen said,

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## Officials briefed on cuts

Nobody — local city and township officials or school representatives - was happy at the conclusion of a special State of Michigan budget briefing Sunday night at Schoolcraft College.

Dr. Douglas Roberts, executive assistant to the Director of Management and Budget, told community leaders and elected officials of Northville. Plymouth, Livonia, Westland and Clarenceville, that "real purchasing power declined almost nine percent and the people (in Michigan) are losing to inflation estimated at 11 percent for

He went on to detail November revisions of the budget to be expected that will cut into both school and municipality funding.

He cited the 32.1 percent drop in motor vehicle production from 13.447 million units in 1979 to 9.137 million in 1980 as the crux of Michigan's current

And it won't get better until car sales

"All you have to do (to see the trend) is watch the 10-day car sales," Roberts told the good-size crowd in the theater auditorium of the campus Liberal Arts Building.

Although the public was invited, the briefing had been arranged especially for school, township and city officials and chamber of commerce leaders by State Representatives Jack Kirksey. Sylvia Skrel and Thomas H. Brown and Senator R. Robert Geake. While Roberts predicted a "steady

improvement (in state finances) for 1981 and a good year for 1982," he admitted that recovery would be slow. The picture for Northville appeared

even more gloomy as local officials and leaders met afterward with Kirksey and Geake to discuss the closing of the Ford Valve Plant here in 1981. While both representatives of the

community offered any help they could give in Lansing, Mayor Paul Vernon

said he felt the possibility of the company continuing the valve operation here was nil after a meeting a week ago Tuesday with Ford officials.

"We came out of that meeting con-

vinced they had searched for every way to keep the plant open," Vernon told the two legislators. City Manager Steven Walters pressed Geake regarding passage of the legisla-

tion pending to reimburse cities of Northville, Hazel Park and Livonia that have race tracks. "Racing started October 20," Walters

pointed out, saying the city "can't afford to police (the track) for free. We're spending taxpayers' money on the expectation we will be reimbursed.

"The catch is that we can't spend \$600,000 on services to the track and then find out we will not get paid." When the comment was made that

this is the situtation school districts find

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PLANS for a large subdivision on the Thomson Sand and Gravel property on West Seven Mile that includes a proposed golf course in a lake setting among luxury single-family homes will be viewed by township board of appeals at its meeting at 7:30 p.m.

A COMMUNITY Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at First United Methodist Church at 777 West Eight Mile. The Reverend Larry McMellen, interim minister at First Presbyterian Church, co-sponsor of the service, will give the sermon.

CAROLING THROUGH the downtown is planned as part of a Country Christmas Celebration during the holiday season by the Northville Retail Merchants Association. It is inviting church groups and everyone interested to participate from noon to 5 p.m. December 7. There will be hot chocolate supplied by Northville Kiwanis and gift certificates for lucky participants. Groups interested may call Toni Penitti, 349-0522.

## School raps state's budget transfer plan

Governor William Milliken's recent proposal to transfer employee contributions from the social security and retirement system from the state to the local level came under attack by the Northville Board of Education Monday

Condemning the proposal as means of burdening the district with the state's responsibility to bring the budget into compliance with the Headlee Amendment, the board unanimously adopted a  ${\bf resolution}\ {\bf oppossing}\ {\bf the}\ {\bf proposed}\ {\bf plan}.$ 

The board approved a resolution that the "superintendent be directed to the "superintendent be directed to notify the legislators representing the school district that the Northville Board of Education opposes legislation to require school districts to pay current service on employee retirement and social security subject to reimbursement, as a means of bringing the state's ment, as a means of bringing the state's budget into compliance with provisions of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution."

The board agreed that the resolution should be sent to other districts, legislators, the governor and the Michigan Association of School Boards, as a means of showing its opposition and its concerns of the current financial difficulties facing education.

With dismal financial projections coming from the state for the upcoming year school, administrators and the

board of education will have their hands full in trying to make ends meet. The delay in Governor Millikan's approval of a state aid bill has left ad-

ministrators guessing at what the budget cuts will ultimately produce. The governor has proposed to reduce the state's budget by \$100 million. Though a final bill has not been issued.

this proposal could mean of loss of approximately \$100,000 to \$150,000 to the Northville school district, officials fear. Though the district is in relatively sound financial shape at the present time, the governor's trend of slashing the education budget has many ad-

of many of the district's programs. In other action, the board unanimously approved the administration's recommendation to use part of the remaining funds from the 1978 bond issue

ministrators worried about the future

to repair school buildings and grounds. Approximately \$112,000 remain from the \$1 million bond issue approved by Northville voters in June 1978.

Upon the board's approval, the administration will use approximately \$85,000 to make building repairs which include upgrading the lighting in the high school gym, resurfacing the roof at Cooke, fencing the athletic field at Meads Mill and others.

The board also unanimously approv-Continued on 9-A





Winning windows on Sunday's walk are the Marquis, left, and IV Seasons with mice creatures. See story Page 11-A.

# Morgan Horse champion's raising Standardbred foal

How does it happen that the 1980 National Morgan Horse Show Champion is raising a Standardbred foal for the Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association?

If you happen to be Lisa Grunheid of Currie Road, the transition is easy and understandable

Lisa, 17, is not only a champion stock and saddle seat rider, she just plain loves horses and has been a member of the Lyons 4-H Club since she was nine.

It was because of her 4-H experience that she applied for and received the Standardbred foal to raise for a year. In October 1981, the foal, which Lisa has affectionately nicknamed "Stinky," will be sold at the Standardbred auction at Adrian The breeder of Shiaway Sour Ball (the colt's registered name). Robert Huff of Shiawassee Farm in

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Lisa, for her year of raising the colt, will receive the year's expenses, plus one-third of the sale price

It didn't take Lisa and Stinky long to become friends The 10-month-old colt which had never been haltered before his arrival at the Grunheid's Tyrolian Morgan Farm, took to his new mistress like a kid to ice cream In only a couple of days. Lisa had a halter on the colt and was able to lead him in the exercise ring without problems. "It really wasn't difficult," Lisa said, giving the colt a friendly pat

It will be Lisa's function to feed and groom Stinky during his year's stay and do a little work with him on the lunge

"He'll have to be in good shape for the

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sale next October," said Lisa's mother, Mrs. Werner Grunheid, a horse enthusiast who works at Northville Downs.

Applying to raise a foal, Lisa had to do a drawing of their farm; stables and pasture and Huff has told the Grunheids he will be over to pay Sour Ball a visit soon to see how he's doing in his new

Lisa is one of 19 Michigan 4-H members in the Standardbred Horse Project which was initiated last year. 4-H leaders and county youth agents throughout the state nominated youths from 15-17 for the project, and state 4-H officials made the final selections in early September.

"The project gives the kids an opportunity to learn the responsibility which comes with caring for a horse,' said Thomas Schneider, Oakland County 4-H youth agent.

"A unique aspect of the Standardbred project is that the kids get a rare opportunity to learn about the economics and career possibilities in the harness racing industry.'

Lisa will participate in a number of programs throughout the year through the cooperation of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association. She will attend meetings on care, visit breeding and training facilities, and participate in a workshop on preparing a yearling for sale.

Sour Ball's background includes good racng time by both the mare and stallion and Lisa expects that he will be a top attraction at next year's sale. Last year's foals sold for sums between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Although Standardbreds are raised strictly for trotters and pacers, Lisa will not be doing any harness work with

A senior at Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor, Lisa hopes to eventually go into some aspect of the horse business as her occupation. In the meantime, she says she will probably work part-time at her father's dentist office in Northville as she has done in

A Morgan rider since the age of nine, Lisa has won so many ribbons and trophies that just the her first place winnings this year completely fill the large fireplace mantel at her parents'

In addition to earning the 1980 National Morgan Horse Show championship (now considered a world chamionwas reserve National American Seat Medal Champion in 1979 and Horse Association Saddle Seat Medal She also earned the title of Michigan

Horse Show Association Hi-Point Stock Seat Rider, of 14-17 age group and overall breeds in 1979 and '80. Justin Morgan Horse Association

Youth president, Lisa was the hi-point stock seat rider and reserve saddle seat rider, 14-17, for the Michigan Morgan association. Besides all her other activities, Lisa

is vice president of Region 3 of the American Morgan Horse Association (National Morgan Horse Association Youth Board). The region encompasses youths in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

In 1979, she was named the Michigan Morgan Outstanding Youth of the Year

She is the 1979 and '80 winner of the American Morgan Horse Association western seat, stock seat and saddle seat medals and the American Horse Show Association stock seat medal.

The girl who lives in the South Lyon ship) at Oklahoma City in October, Lisa school district, but has a Northville address on Currie Road, has taken 43 Morgan Horse Association Western firsts in 1980, which include eight championships and 10 reserve champion-



Lisa Grunheid is already "close" friends with Stinky

Photo by JANE HALE

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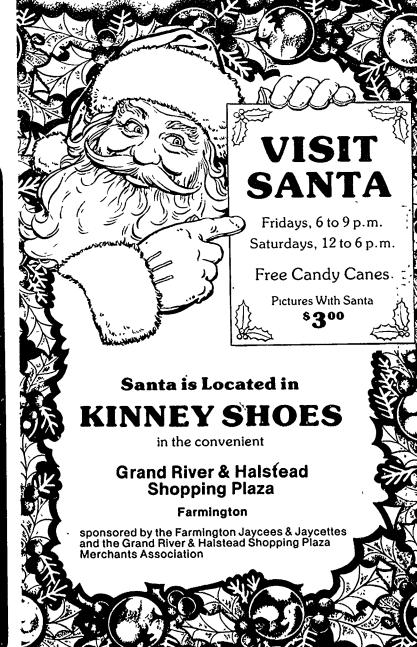
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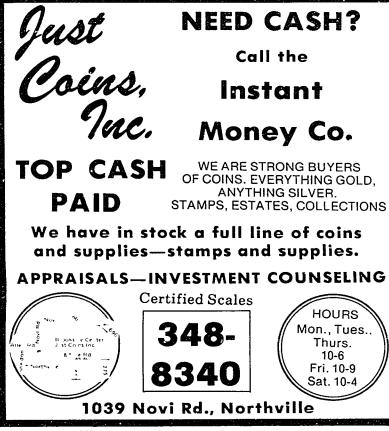
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# Eight Mile house chosen as group home for retarded

A Utica corporation has applied for a license to operate a group home for the mentally retarded at 42777 Eight Mile

Road in Northville Township. Northwest Regional Residential Centers, Inc., of Utica, proposes to

mentally retarded persons above the age of 16, corporation spokesman Al

The license application notice sent to the township from the state Department of Social Services (DSS) is dated October 23. The newly-elected township board of trustees discussed the application at its November 20 meeting.

Nichols, whose non-profit corporation operates 13 group homes in the state and three in the tri-county (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb) area, attended the meeting to answer questions concerning the operation

The township, as required by law, notified neighboring homeowners of the application and a handful appeared at the meeting to express their concerns.

Road, asked Nichols a rapidfire series of questions about the qualifications of the workers who would be supervising the residents of the home and the operations of his corporation. The group home operator told Han-

Betty Hancock, of 42565 Eight Mile

cock the state requires workers to be over 18 years of age and have 120 hours of DSS training in CPR, behavior modification, and training the mentally

He said the corporation also conducts its own training beyond that demanded by the state and that he attempts to exceed state requirements when hiring

The house itself is owned by a private investor and would be leased to the nonprofit corporation, Nichols said. Staffing ratios require two people on duty around the clock, he said, one of whom would be a supervisor with at least one year of college in a related field such as psychology, special education or

"At night, one person would be asleep and on call," he continued, "and one person would always be awake, primarily as a fire safety measure since the residents would also be

"No resident is allowed to leave the facility without supervision," Nichols said. "We are aware of the concerns in the area resulting from the state

An earlier application to operate a group home in Northville Township on Seven Mile Road was withdrawn when neighbors protested that their proximity to the hospital and Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC) satisfied any obligation to DSS or the Department of Mental Health.

No group homes presently operate in Northville Township and the staff of NRTC has said at least one is to be located in the community. After the withdrawal of the Seven Mile application last summer an intensive search for a site more remote from the institutions was launched.

Former supervisor Donald Thomson told the board Thursday he had worked with Nichols and Laima Starwas, placement coordinator at NRTC, to find a suitable site.

"This location came up in the last 45 days or so," Thomson said. "I said at the time, 'It looks good for the Nichols indicated he was pleased with

the cooperation he received in the township. "I don't believe in, as the old saying

goes, 'shoving something down anybody's throat'," he said. "This is a much better way to do things." He said he also spoke with Senator R.

Robert Geake (R-Northville) and was told the senator is pleased that a suitable location was found.

The area is more sparsely populated than those considered in other areas of the township, though many had predicted that the next application would be for a home on the less developed west side of the community.

Hancock asked if Novi property owners on the other side of Eight Mile had been notified. Township officials said they had only told their own citizenry, but that they agreed it would be a good idea to make sure nearby Novi residents would be notified. The state department of mental

health and DSS have adopted a policy aimed at closing large institutions like NRTC and moving the developmentally disabled into group homes. Studies have shown that the retarded learn better and can lead fruitful, productive lives in group homes; these advantages are not available in present institutions, it has been pointed out.

The township board can object to a group home application and recommend license denial only on the basis that a similar facility is located within 1,500 feet of the one proposed.

If the board does not protest by December 15, DSS assumes approval

The board of trustees unanimously voted to receive and file the application, taking no further action

"I happen to like the concept of it," said Supervisor John MacDonald. "It seems to me this is likely to be a good location for everyone concerned '

The site also has to meet fire code and safety standards and pass an inspection to assure that it meets an extensive list

as group homes before a license is approved. Nichols said the landlord has a lot of repairs to do in the house before it will pass DSS inspection. Occupation of the home will be delayed at least until late

January or early February while

repairs and inspections are made, he

said. Further delays could arise if DSS

inspection shows further renovation is

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## Officials not hopeful

## No Ford in city's future

Decision to shut down the Northville Ford Valve Plant operation may not be an irreversible closing of the door, "but they've got their hand on the key, Mayor Paul Vernon summed up after a breakfast meeting of city officials with Ford executives November 18.

"Any relief the city could give would be insignicant," City Manager Steven Walters confirmed as he and Vernon reported the situation to state Senator R. Robert Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey at a state budget briefing Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Both said they felt union representatives' suggestion that they might be willing to renegotiate contracts was more hopeful.

"The only way Ford would be interested," Vernon said, "would be if they could be shown a way to save millions of dollars

had searched for every way to keep the plant open. Up until now sentimentalists won out." The valve plant had been continued as the only one of the village industry waterwheel operations

"We came out of the meeting convinced that they

started by the founding Henry Ford. Vernon said that, while the union was going to meet with company officials, it was not hopeful as it is the opinion that the plant can not be competitive with such sourcing firms as TRW and

When the Specialty Foundry closed, Vernon related, officials searched for a place to have castings (which the valve plant used) made. Exhaust valves then were sourced out to Eaton.

Many long-time employees will be eligible for early retirement, the officials said they were told. About 36 others who previously had worked at other Ford plants may have some transfer rights, but most will not as seniority is only plant wide, except for vacation and pension benefits.

Of the 230 hourly workers at the valve plant, only about 26 are Northville residents. Walters said this is a different situation from years' past. As Northville residents retired through the years, there was not a labor pool available here, so hiring was from other communities.

About 22 employees now come from South Lyon, 20 from Plymouth, 19 from Walled Lake, with others coming from as far as Fowlerville, Fenton

City officials met with the plant manager, superintendent, community relations and labor

The property management division of the company, city officials were told, won't become involved until the valve operation is phased out next year. Then, Vernon was told, it will see if another Ford operation can use the facility before disposing of it.

"We were told that the grinding machines could easily be retooled to other use," Vernon reported.

He said the city already has talked to State Commerce Director William McLaughlin, who happens to be a Northville resident, in relation to bringing in new industry.

# County sheriff budget cut

Wayne County Commissioners approved a balanced \$300.3 million budget ast week and promptly found themselves faced with a new pile of

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protests were lodged Strongest against a \$5 million slash in Sheriff's Department operating expenditures,

calling for elimination of 249 positions in the Road Patrol Division and cancelling contracted services to many unincorporated areas.

Services are scheduled to shut down January 31, 1981 to Plymouth Township, the City of Romulus and Brownstown Township, among others.

The communities' contracts with the county call for one year notice of, cancellation, leading to the lawsuits. Sheriff William Lucas indicated he would seek legal recourse on grounds that he is being prevented from fulfilling his contractual duties.

Romulus and Brownstown Township also have indicated they will file litigation. Plymouth Township has been among the least vocal of the affected communities.

"I wasn't relying too heavily on the sheriff's contract," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. Plymouth Township has no police services of its own, and Breen indicated it would seek another contractor if the sheriff patrol is

"We'll probably develop our own force, or utilize a beefed-up City of Plymouth police department."

Plymouth Township once consulted with Northville Township about developing contracted services but negotiations failed to produce an agreement. With the announcement of the sheriff patrol shut-down, Northville Township officials speculated that they might be approached again.

Discussing police budgetary problems at its regular meeting Thursday, the township board of trustees mentioned shared costs with another community as one method of reducing expenditures, and the situation of Plymouth Township was brought into the discus-

Three Detroit commissioners and one Dearborn member voted against the county board action in its 18-4 vote. One of the most outspoken opponents of the move, arguing that cuts should be made in other areas before the road patrol. was R. William Joyner of Plymouth, hospitalized in Ann Arbor during the



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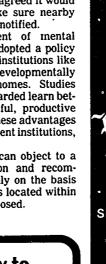
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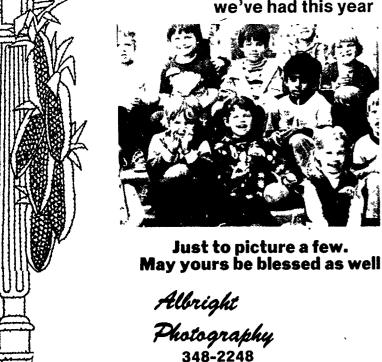


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# City planners invite council to session on CBD zoning

By KEN KOVACS

Does a legal non-conforming use present potential problems for a communi-

ty like Northville? The question surfaced November 18 in response to a letter city council sent to planners regarding recent council action which effectively removed General Commerical Districts (GCD) from the city - with the exception of three small areas.

In the letter, City Manager Steve Walters informed planners that council had rezoned the property on Center Street north of Randolph from GCD to CBD (Central Business District), following the recommendation of plan-

like planners to "reconsider the zoning of lots 527 and 546 through 548.

Walters further stated that the businesses on these lots - Casterline Funeral Home on Dunlap and the Gulf station and body shop on West Main, currently zoned GCD — are conforming uses, but that they would be nonconforming under CBD.

"I recommended that funeral homes be included in the CBD text," stated Ronald Nino, city planning consultant. "The gas station and bump shop should be left as non-conforming uses, in my opinion."

(Planners intended to recommend to council the addition of funeral homes in CB districts but failed to convey that

Walters also wrote that council would message in their recommendation to

"But what if there was a fire at the gas station tomorrow, or even yet tonight?" questioned Member James Cutler, referring to the ordinance requirement that buildings in a nonconforming use may not be rebuilt if more than 50 percent of the establishment is destroyed in a fire.

 $Nino\ reaffirmed\ his\ position.$ "The Zoning Board of Appeals can

allow the rebuilding of a business in case of fire," Nino stated. "Being a legal non-conforming use in Northville should not be a problem.

"Zoning it Professional, Business and Office (PBO) could create some problems in the long run, however," Nino

Thomas Wheaton, who was chairman of the planning commission at the time of the recommendation for rezoning, felt the problem was one of miscommunication.

"This should have gone to the council as a package which included the amendment which would make the funeral home a conforming use under CBD," Wheaton said. "I am not sure that we made our message clear. This confusion is as much my fault as anyone's."

The second part of Walters' letter, which discussed the possibility of PBO zoning for the lots on the west side of Wing, prompted a suggestion by Member Charles Freydl that the planners meet with council.

"Instead of second-guessing why don't we meet with council to find out exactly what they mean," he proposed.

Members agreed to invite council members to the next regular planning commission meeting December 16 to discuss the rezoning issue, as well as the progress of the master plan update.

Graduate students from the University of Michigan School of Urban Planning currently are involved in gathering information which will enable them to produce a revised version of the 1973 plan sometime next spring.

The council October 6 unanimously agreed to pay U of M \$4,000 to do the revision - an economical move by the city, which spent \$20,000 for the

"I would like to know what impact the closing of the Ford Valve Plant will have on the city," stated Member Luke

Member William Tucker said he would like to see the cost of government ? in Northville compared with like-sized

The 12-member group told planners it ' would include as much information as possible in the final plan.

In other action planners set a public hearing for 8 p.m. December 16 concerning an application to change the zoning of the Scout building at 215 West Cady (specifically the north 259 feet) from R-1 B to PBO to permit use for: general office purposes.

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#### Proposed police tax not favored by board Located at.

Prospects for the creation of a special tax assessment district to fund township police operations took a blow to the jaw November 20 but kept its

The township board of trustees voiced strong criticisms of the idea, but made way for further consideration of the item in January

The special assessment district (SAD) would require voter approval but, if passed, would allow the board to levy up to 10 mills in property taxes for police following public hearings for

each increase. The SAD plan was researched as a possible answer to increased demands for police services and falling revenues. It has been carried on board agendas as

a discussion item for several months. Trustee Richard Allen moved that the topic be removed from board agendas

permanently.
"The SAD gives the board the freedom to go as high as 10 mills if it wants to," Allen said. "I don't think the public is going to give you that freedom."

Trustee James Nowka opposed dropping consideration of the SAD entirely, noting that the 10 mill limit was the legally imposed one but that the board

could set a lower limit on itself.

"We're going to have to ask for a renewal of the current 1.5 mill police tax in March," Nowka said. "We know we're probably going to need more eventually. We could put this (SAD) on the ballot with a limit of, say, 3 mills."

If the limit were lowered, said Allen, "you might as well just go for the special millage, an additional 1.5, in that case."

Supervisor John MacDonald said he thought voters would probably be receptive to renewal of the current police millage but that requests for increases could endanger the renewal.

"We can probably get approval of the renewal," he said, "but if you put something like this (SAD) on the ballot, it could be a kiss of death. You could

lose your renewal.' Clerk Susan Heintz noted that Canton Township currently has a police SAD in

place and that it seems to be working. Allen moved to remove consideration of a SAD entirely. Nowka seconded.

Allen revised his motion to bring it up again in January, in time to place an SAD question on the March ballot if the board decided to do so.

"We've got to keep our options open," MacDonald said.

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## Let's Talk Turkey

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First, let me introduce the female of the species (left), called a hen, and the male (right), called a tom. Young turkeys are called poults. Short for poultry, I suppose.

Certainly, turkeys are unique-looking birds. Ugly, perhaps, but definitely interesting. There even are names for those strange growths of skin on the head of the turkey. For instance, that apparently useless piece draped over the beak is called snood. Obviously, someone with a sense of humor thought that one up. (And someone with an even greater sense of humor put it on the turkey in the first

Continuing downward on the turkey profile, under the beak is a pouch-like area reminiscent of a pelican. It's called a wattle, and I have no idea

Those cascades of skin under the wattle that look like candle drippings? They're called caruncles, which sounds more like a crunchy new snack food than a piece of anatomy. But what really is fascinating about caruncles is that when a tom gets excited for whatever reason, his caruncles turn various shades of red, white and blue! How utterly

Here's to an enlightened Thanksgiving. Class dismissed.





## Booklet outlines jobs

Job opportunities remain generally excellent for students in applied science programs at Schoolcraft College, according to the latest edition of "Employment

The publication rated 27 jobs areas as having 'excellent" or "very good" employment opportunity. Four were

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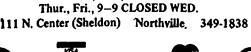
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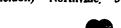
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Garber at top right. To the right of the rail are the new executive officers, top to bottom, Supervisor John MacDonald, Treasurer Richard Henningsen and Clerk Susan Heintz. The new board went to straight to work, meeting that night to appoint a business manager, among other business.

# Oil spill study complete

Whether or not charges will be brought against those responsible for the late-September oil spill at Waterford Pond will be decided later this week, according to the chief investigator of the incident.

Accumulation of evidence was completed last Friday said Warren Hutchinson, supervisor of the Criminal Investigation Unit, Environmental Enforcement Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The results of the investigation are being studied by the state attorney general's office, which makes the determination of whether criminal charges will be brought, he said.

The attorney general's determination "probably" will be made public Monday, November 24, he added.

An estimated 2,000 gallons of waste cutting oil were spilled into the Northville Township pond sometime during the last weekend in September. Fishermen reported the spill September 29.

Initial determinations placed the source as a Northville firm located upstream of the pond. The firm blamed vandals for allegedly opening a release valve on a storage tank.

The DNR has not released the name of the firm, pending the determination any legal action will be taken.

More than 80 waterfowl (Canada Geese, swans and ducks) were taken to

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## Township rejects loan

Operations at the Main Street community building will run into cash flow problems soon as a result of Northville Township Board of Trustees denial of a requested \$5,000 loan to keep the building going.

The loss to the recreation department actually is \$10,000, as another \$5,000 loan okayed by city council was contingent on approval of a similar amount from the township.

The money was requested as a loan until February, when the recreation commission expected to be able to pay it back. The community building operation has been barely solvent in recent months as renovation and repair costs escalate and areas are closed off to users who pay the costs.

Recreation director Ed Krictzs said money to run the building probably will run dry "next week sometime." He has proposed an alternative plan to the township, which he declined to reveal, that may prevent closing down the operation entirely.

The township, however, is suffering its own fiscal ailments, Treasurer Richard Henningsen told the board of

"Until we get in a better financial situation we can't afford to lend anybody \$5,000, no matter when they pay it back," Henningsen said. Township expenditures are running above budgeted amounts and income from state and federal sources is drying up (see related story).

Krictzs said he was aware of the township's problems and that the outlook is "not good." Asked if he is anticipating a need to closed down in the near future, however, he held out some

"I'm more optimistic than that," he said. "I think they'll eventually come up with money in one form or another." He acknowledged that closing is "a good possibility" noting that any solution must be a cooperative agreement between city and township govern-



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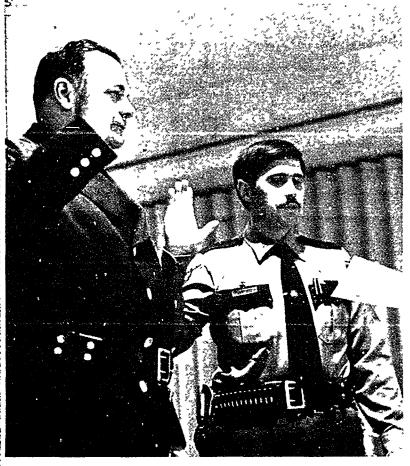
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#### Auditions set for upcoming PTG plays

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be interviewing directors and producers "Night of January 16th" and "Pale Pink Dragon," on the evening of December 2. Persons interested in the positions should mail applications to the PTG, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, 48170 as soon as possible and call Karen Groves at 420-2161 for an appointment.

Auditions for "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, will be held at 7:30 p.m. December 10 and 11 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The play has a large cast with many small character parts for firsttimers looking to gain experience. The play will run February 6-7, 13-14 and 20-21. For further information call 261-2875.

"Pale Pink Dragon," a children's show by Phyllis McCallum, will be presented May 23 and 30. Audition dates will be announced later.





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# Post office offers stamps, gift ideas

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As has become customary in recent years, there is both a religious art masterpiece stamp and a contemporary design season's greetings stamp. This year, both are being issued in the larger, commemorative size.

. The contemporary design depicts a window with a wreath done in Williamsburg style and an antique toy top, horn and drum resting on the window sill. It was issued October 31 in Christmas, Michigan, a small town in the Upper Peninsula on Lake Superior.

The religious design features a madonna and child taken from the Epiphany Window in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. A first day of issue ceremony was held October 31 in the cathedral chapel.

In rich blue with red, flesh and gray tones the design was made by Esther Porter from a photograph taken by Postal Service photographer Patrick S. McCabe of the five apsidal windows of the chapel.

Yellows and browns blend with red and green in the window stamp designed by Bob Timberlake. The toys are from his personal collection and the window frame actually is part of his studio in Lexington, North Carolina.

Beginning last weekend, the Northville post office is featuring a display called the "Philatelic Variety Show" of the expanding line of philatelic products with a focus on stamps issued recently that commemorate various aspects of American life and history.

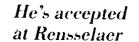
"Our lobby clerks will be making a special effort during this promotion to show our various philatelic products to customers and to answer questions about stamp collecting," Steimel said.

He suggested that the kits make an excellent gift for young people at Christmas. A new 264-page book, "Stamps and Stories," is designed to introduce the non-collector to stamp col-

Other products include the 1978, 1979 and 1980 mint sets containing all commemorative and special stamps issued American Revolution Collecting Kit



Employees Hazel Caudill and Joe Spiteri decorated post office with Christmas gift ideas



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## Race track bill •could cost city

If a proposed State Senate bill effective October 1, 1981, is passed, Northville city coffers could receive an additional \$100,000 in race track revenue in future years. However, the same bill could cause Northville problems.

In the proposed Senate bill that received the okay of the State and Veterans Affairs Committee Tuesday the return to cities with tracks would be raised from \$800,000 ceiling to

City Manager Steven Walters, noting that Nordoes not generate enough the barn and paddocks.

#### Church hosts Yule concert this Sunday

A Christmas concert will be presented by a group of musicians and actors in Performing Artists Unlimited theater group at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

"appreciation" concert adjournment, or the for the continued support measure will die given by the church during local productions of "Brigadoon" and "Fiddler on the Roof," as well as for other per-

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\$800,000, says any benefit would be in the future. Last year's return was \$762,000 although tracks like Hazel Park received the full amount.

In its third revision, however, the bill has an insertion that disturbs the city manager. He is hoping that the Senate will return to the earlier proposal as the latest version has a "sneaked in" provision that in addition to the city with a track paying for adequate police and fire protection at the track, it would be responthville Downs at present sible for supervision at

> Since Northville Downs at present has a staff of 12 in this area, Walters says this provision requiring the city to monitor the paddock and barns actually would cost Northville money.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie attended Tuesday's hearing to represent the city's interest.

He reports that the Senate bill will have to be reported out on the Senate floor shortly, at It is announced as an least before Christmas autematically.

The House already has passed HB 4747 which is substantially the same

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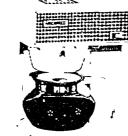
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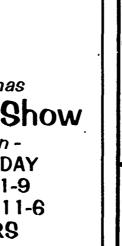
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Supervisor John MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Present Mr. John Mac-Donald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan Heintz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henn-ingsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong Trustee, Mr Thomas L P Cook, Trustee Mr James Nowka, Trustee Also Present Mr William Mosher, Engineering Consultant, the press and ap-proximately 35 visitors

proximately 35 visitors
2 Pledge to the Flag
3 Approval of the minutes a
Regular meeting October 9, 1980
b Joint Meeting with the Planning Commission October 15,
1980 c Special Board meeting
October 27, 1980 Moved and supported that the minutes be approved with corrections Mo-tion carrried unanimously 4 Northville Township Bills

Payable a Bills payable through November 17, 1980 Moved and supported to pay the bills payable with the exception of those to be reviewed by the clerk and paid with her per-misson when charges have been validated. Roll Call Vote Motion validated. In carried unanimously b Water and Sewer bills payable through November 17, 1980 Moved and supported to pay these bills payable with addendums. through November 20, 1980 Roll Call Vote Motion carried

Acceptance of Other minutes and reports: a General/Water and Sewer budget b Treasurers report Oc-tober 31, 1980 c Planning Commission meeting September 30, 1980 — Regular d Planning Commission meeting September 30, 1980 — RME District to WCCDC e Planning Commission meeting September 30, 1980

meeting September 30, 1980 Public Hearing Burger King f Board of Appeals minutes September 29, 1980 g Recrea-tion Commisson minutes, Wednesday, October 8, 1980 h Water and Sewer Commission
minutes, Wednesday,
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Department report October 1980 i Northville State Hospital report October 1980 k Northville Senior Citizens Advisory Council 1. Water and Sewer minutes October 1, 1980 m Planning Commisson minutes October 14, 1980 Moved and supported to receive and file items 5 (a) through (m) Motion carried

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tional Facility e Letter from Maguran re Maple Hill Subdivi-sion f Letter from Larry Sheehan re Application fees — EDC projects h Letter Larry Sheehan re Vacancy EDC Mov-ed and supported to receive and file items 6 (c), (d), (e), (f), and (h) Motion carried unanimously g Letter Chief Toms re Fire Prevention Schools Schools to be contacted re Cooperation Motion carried unanimously

7 Old Business a Property Identification Ordinance No. 69 Moved and supported to adopt this Property Identification Or-dinance Motion carried unanimously b Recreation Commission by-laws continuing on table Moved and supported to table until next month's to table until next month's meeting Motion carried unanimously c Ratification of the Dispatchers Contract Moved and supported to ratify the dispatchers contract from 4/1/79 to 3/31/81. Motion carried unanimously d Plaque Presentation — tabled from October Board meeting Plaques were presented to Dr. John Swienckowski, Mr Donald Thomson, and Mr Lee Holland for their

years of service to Northville

8 New Business: a Zuchelli Hunter Contracts Moved and supported to table until the December board meeting Motion carried unanimously b Or-dinance regarding benefits — A Nels Carlson Moved and supported to table until the December board meeting Motion carried unanimously. c. Department of Commerce re SDD license Moved and supported to contact the Depart-ment of Commerce and outline the distance rules for this type of facility. Motion carried unanimously d Stop Sign re-quest — Mrs Robert Braddock Clerk to contact and provide Mrs Braddock with proper person to contact e Bargaining Unit definition for Police Department Moved and supported to receive and file this cor-respondence Motion carried unanimously. f. Our Lady of Pro-

this correspondence Motion carried unanimously License Application notice lichigan department of Soci Michigan department of Social Services Moved and supported to receive and file this corto receive and file this cor-respondence. Motion carried unanimously. h Letter Steven Walter re Recreation funds Moved and supported to send a letter to the Recreation Commission stating that Northville Township cannot approve a loan to them Motion carried unanimously i Letter Steven Walters re. Roll Call Vote Moved and supported to adopt the roll call vote applicable to all boards and commissions within the Township . . except approval of minutes and reports and realigning the agenda items Motion carried unanimously. J Letter

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 80-1.05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted Ordinance 80-1.05, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 78-1.02, as

amended, so as to prescribe a special assessment procedure for the

effectuating and maintaining of a street lighting improvement on

meeting held the 24th day of November 1980, and is declared to be an

emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preser-

vation of the public peace, health, and safety, and becomes effective

immediately. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 24,

1980. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and

inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road,

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED

November 27 & 28, 1980

on Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28, 1980 in obser-

REFUSE PICK UP

the regular Thursday refuse pick up will be on Friday. All other pick

LEAF PICK UP SCHEDULE The last day to rake leaves to the curbs of City Streets for pick up was November 22, 1980, leaves will now be picked up only in plastic

leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs, except during the special leaf-collection period.

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday, November 27, 1980

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at a special

vidence Zoning Notice Moved and supported to receive and file

Jean June re No stopping or standing on Bradner Road Mov-ed and supported to send a fet ter to the School Board and County regarding action Motion carried unanimously.

k Police Special Assessment

District -- tabled for new board Motion to defer this item to the January agenda Motion carried unanimously. 1 Class C — Transfer with dance permit Moved and supported to refer this to the Police Department for their investigation with a report to the Board of Trustees for the December meeting Motion car-ried unanimously. m. Citizens Advisory Committee HVWMA Moved and supported to have the new business manager be

ne new business manager be Northville Township representative Motion carried unanimously n Letter Troy Milligan — School funding Moved and supported to pay for Mr Milligans schooling. Roll Call Vote Motion carried unanimously o. Departschooling. Holl Call Vote Motion carried unanimously o. Department of Commerce re SDM. Moved and supported to recommend denial for proximity to area that already has SDM. Motion carried unanimously, p Mosher letter re: Hills of Northville Moved and supported to refer back to the Planning Commisson Motion carried unanimously, q NSA's Neighborhood Strategy

NSA's Neighborhood Strategy Areas. Moved and supported that the draft letter be sent to the proper area Motion carried

unanimously.

9 Designation. a Business
Manager — Richard Henningsen. Moved and supported to hire David Lelko Motion carried unanimously. 10 Appointments.
a. Planning Commission 1.
Richard Allen Board Liaison
member with alternate (non-Voting) James Armstrong Term expires 11/10/83 2 reappoint Kenneth Sewell. Term expires 12/1/83 3 Appoint Richard Duwel Term expires 12/1/83 Moved and supported to approve the Supervisors appointments Motion carried unanimously.

b. Water and Sewer Commis sion, 1, John MacDonald - Term expires 7/4/81. Moved and supported the Supervisor to the Water and Sewer Commission. Motion carried unanimously, c Board of Appeals, 1. Susan Heintz as Board Llaison member Hentz as Board Llaison member with alternate (non-voting) Thomas Cook. Term to expire 11/20/80 Moved and supported to approve the appointment as recommended by the Supervisor. Motion carried unanimously. d. Recreation Commission 1. James Nowka — Board Llaison member with alternate (non Voting) Thomas Cook. Term to expire 11/20/80 Moved and supported to approve this appointment Motion carried unanimously.

e. Northville Township Economic Development Corporation. 1. Reappoint Larry Sheehan Term to expire 10/-11/83 2 Leonard Klein — term expires 10/11/81 3 Walter

Geraldine Stipp

Joan G. McAllister

Ted Mapes,

**DPW Superintendent** 

City Clerk

Rohde — term expires 10/11/83 4 Susan Heintz — Term expires 10/11/82 Moved and supported

to approve these appointments.

Motion carried unanimously.

f. Employment Relations com-John MacDonald 2. Susan Heintz 3 Richard Henningsen. 4 Thomas Cook with alternate C James Armstrong Moved and supported to approve these appointments Motion car-

ried unanimously

11 Any Other Business that
may Properly be Brought Before
the Board Mr Henningsen
stated that the Township was committed to the current phone system until 1981. Invitation was extended to members to attend a meeting at Schoolcraft College Sunday November 23, 1980 at 6 p m regarding revenues and state shared funds. Campaign statements were distributed.

Adjournment Moved and sup-Adjournment Moved and sup-ported to adjourn the Meeting. Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerks Office at 41600 Six Mile Road. Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

#### Roofs repaired

Two Schoolcraft College buildings are getting major roof repairs, and a third is getting minor repairs which will lengthen its life a year or

Minor roof repairs on the Forum, a classroom building, were completed last week, according to Frank Johnson, director of the physical plant.

Work on the center section of the north roof of the Liberal Arts Building, and on the east and west sides of the Administration Building, "should be completed by the end of December," Johnson has reported to trustees.

Warren Corporation of Ferndale received the \$27.800 contract last month when it was the lowest of four bidders

Synopsis

Monday, November 24,

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 p m Present: Mr John MacDonald, Supervisor: Mrs Susan Heintz, Supervisor; Mrs Susan Heintz, Clerk, Mr Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Mr Richard Allen, Trustee; Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee Also Present: Mr. William Mosher, Engineering Consultant, the press and approximately 7 visitors. Absent: Mr. James Nowka Trustee. Mr. James Nowka, Trustee

Place 41600 Six Mile Road

2 Public Comments and questions regarding the plan

and estimate for S A D. No 10 Beck Road Sewer were respond-

Public Hearing closed
Call to order for the Board of
Trustees Meeting

Moved and supported to adopt resolution 80-90 instructing the Supervisor to proceed with the project and set up a special assessment roll for S A D No 10 Motion carried unanimously

3 Adjournment, Moved and a Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously Meeting adjourned at 9.10 p m. THIS IS A SYNOP-SIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerks Office at 41600 Six Mile Road Northylle Six Mile Road Northville. Michigan 48167. Susan J Heintz,

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE **HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Hearing on the Use of the 1981 Housing and Community Development Funds has been rescheduled from December 15, 1980 to December 22, 1980. Said Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan,

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE **CETA JOB OPENING**

The City of Northville is now taking applications for a job opening in the City Clerk's Office under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for the following position:

1 General Clerk This position must meet the income requirements, be a resident of Wayne County

and must be unemployed for 15 weeks. Apply at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville or call 349-1300.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

**TO BIDDERS** 

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Motor Vehicle Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, December 29, 1980, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

> Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Excess Liability Commercial Umbrella Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, December 29, 1980, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville City Hall, 215 W.

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> Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1980 December tax bills will be received by Novi taxpayers this week. Payments mailed MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIVED by the treasurer's office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Beginning February 15, a three percent late payment penalty will be added to the

> Evelyn I, Natzel Assistant Treasurer

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRI-DAY - CLOSED SATURDAY PLEASE NOTE:

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 AND 28 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25 AND 26 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 1 AND 2

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETINGS

Please take notice that the City Council has rescheduled the following meetings:

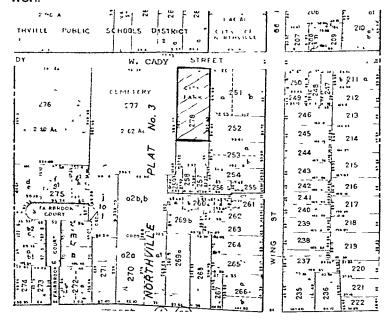
The regular meting of December 1, 1980, has been rescheduled to December 8, 1980. The Regular Meeting of December 15, 1980, has been rescheduled to December 22, 1980. The Regular Meeting of

January 5, 1981, has been rescheduled to January 12, 1981.
The meetings are held at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing, Tuesday, December 16, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall to consider the rezoning from R1-B (Residential First Density) to PBO (Professional Business Office District) the north 259' of lot 278 fronting on W. Cady of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 3, T1S, R8E, L66, P43,



Lesa Buckland, Chairperson Planning Commission Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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#### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN** ORDINANCE NO. 69

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, for the purpose of providing proper identification numbers on all developed property within the Township of Northville, providing for penalties for the violation thereof and to provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Nor-

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS: SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known as and

may be cited and amended as "The Property Identification Ordinance of the Township of Northville". SECTION 2. PURPOSE. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 246

of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this Ordinance for the purpose of providing proper identification numbers on all developed property within the Township of Northville in order to facilitate provision of Police, Fire, Health, Welfare and Emergency Services, to provide for penalties for the violation of this Ordinance and to promote, secure and regulate the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville.

SECTION 3. ESTABLISHMENT OF IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS. A property identification number shall be established for each developed property within the Township of Northville, by the Fire Chief, in consultation with the U.S. Postal Service and the public

SECTION 4. LOCATION OF PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS. All property upon which houses, dwellings, buildings, businesses and other structures are constructed within the Township of Northville, shall be considered developed property and shall have a property identification number which shall be posted on the face, or other appropriate side of the house, dwelling, business or structure in a manner and location so that said identification number is clearly readable, to a person of normal vision, from the roadway while traveling in either direction. In the event the house, dwelling, business or structure is located on the property so that the posted number is not clearly readable from the roadway, due to the distance or intervening sight barriers such as, but not limited to, shrubbery, terrain features or structures, the identification number shall also be posted separately from the main structure in a fashion that is clearly readable from the roadway while traveling in either direction. Such additional identification number shall be either located centrally between the side boundaries of the property or located immediately adjacent to the driveway

providing ingress to the property.

SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS. The property identification number shall use numerals rather than script words and shall not be less than three inches in height. The numerals shall be in a color contrasting with the immediate background on which they are mounted. In any event, the numbers shall be of a color and size such that they are readable from

the center line of the roadway by a person of normal vision.
SECTION 6. BUILDING PERMITS. All applicants for building permits for new construction within the Township of Northville shall be required to comply with this Ordinance. During the course of construction an identification number shall be posted separately from the structure in a fashion such that it is clarly readable from the roadway while traveling in either direction. Permanent identification pursuant to Section 4 and 5 of this ordinance shall be a condition precedent to

the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

SECTION 7. RESPONSIBILITY FOR COMPLIANCE. All existing properties shall be identified as required by this Ordinance within sixty (60) days after the effective date of this Ordinance or shall be considered in violation thereof. The owner, occupant, lessee or other person in control of any developed property shall be the person responsible for compliance with this Ordinance.

SECTION 8. PENALTY. Any person convicted of a violation of this

Ordinance may be punished by a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for up to ninety (90) days or both such fine and such imprisonment. Each ten (10) days that a prohibited condition is maintained shall constitute a

separate offense.
SECTION 9. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. All previous Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, and all amendments thereto, conflicting or inconstistent with the provisions of this Ordinance as

adopted herein, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency only, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, persons, firm, partnership, association or corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or in error, said Judgement shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, partnerships, associations or corporations, legal entitles or circumstances, but said Judgement shall be confined in its operation to cumstances, but said Judgement shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance hereby directly involved in the case in controversy in which said Judgement shall have been rendered, and to the person, persons, firm, partnership, association, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then or there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been instruded in the Ordinance.

cluded in the Ordinance.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is declared effec-

tive on December 26, 1980.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting, called and held on November 20, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

John MacDonald, Supervisor Susan Heintz, Clerk

Published: November 26, 1980

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

bags as part of the regular refuse collection.

TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11 a.m., Friday, December 12, 1980 for one (1) 1973 Dodge 800 Dump Truck for sale. Address bids to the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscrip-

BID FOR 1 1973 Dodge 800 Dump Truck At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the blds will be made by the Northville City Council on December

The Dump Truck may be seen at the Public Works Yard Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk Ted Mapes, Superintendent

15, 1980. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or

Department of Public Works

## Officials briefed on next state cuts

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themselves in at present, Walters disagreed that it was a parallel. 'Everyone in the state is involved in the school delay, but that isn't true for the track — a small group of taxpayers could get stuck with it. Northville is spending two-thirds of what we levy in laxes right now."

In his presentation Roberts presented a chart showing proposed November revisions for 29 state offices and departments, ranging from the executive office to education and commerce.

It reduced already projected 1980 expenditures from \$4.743 billion to \$4.5 billion, but Roberts warned this does not represent as much decrease mathmetically as some expenditures,

in the social services, are up - from

1.532 billion to 1.666 billion. Public assistance caseldads were charted from January, 1979, to October of this year.

In January, 1979, AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) caseload was 198,488 while GA (General Assistance) welfare caseload was 41.739. By October 1979, AFDC jumped to 205,390 and GA to 56,854. In October of this year AFDC was 239,455 caseloads and GA was 96,734.

"Roughly 10 percent of the total of households in the state today are on one of the two programs," Roberts said.

The original executive budget for 1981 was recommended at \$4.907 billion and had been revised downward by \$470.8 million but the total was less as there also were additional requirements of \$249.3 million.

With pending reductions of \$943.7 million and increases of \$352 million the current budget is recommended to Milliken at \$4.5 billion.

"Social Services is cannibalizing other departments," Roberts told the officials, "because of Section 30. We're asked 'Why not shave \$1 million off the AFDC budget?' but the feds have a way of tying strings to programs.

"Not only would we lose matching federal funds for the AFDC but also \$1 million in federal energy assistance

The heating supplements, he said, have been tied to the other program so that a \$1 million cut actually would result in a \$3 million reduction of AFDC

Roberts went on to cite other restrictions. The state, he said, does not have to participate in Medicaid, but if it does, it has to agree to pay hospitals their going rate; so if Medicaid is cut, he summarized, \$500 million is lost in matching funds.

"We did not foresee the depth of this recession," Roberts admitted. "We are trying to restore credibility by calling it as we see it now.

"In the future we may look at such things as the cost of new buildings as opposed to the cost of maintaining old. While new may be more desirable it may not be possible."

Roberts listed individual income tax as the state's biggest revenue, followed

by sales tax receipts, single business tax and then alcohol and cigarette taxes

and the lottery. Because much of school revenue is from restricted funds which can be cut only by executive order, local units of government stand to lose more, the speaker said.

He said the state was working with a whole new set of rules" as he detailed that teachers' pension money, now paid by the state, would come back to districts to be paid by them in order to comply with mandated amounts of

reimbursement.

Kirksey called it "manipulation" He stated that he has introduced bill requiring 900 hours of school per pupil, rather than the mandated 180 days, to be able to "save tremendous amounts on transportation by going to four-day weeks with longer days in Northern Michigan areas where transportation is costly during the winter months.'

Northville community was well represented at the meeting with new township officers present, including Supervisor John MacDonald, Clerk Susan Heintz, Treasurer Richard Henningsen, trustees James Nowka and Thomas Cook. City Manager Steven Walters and Comptroller Betty Lennox were joined by Mayor Paul Vernon and chamber of commerce officials Paul Folino and Charles Ely.

Karen Wilkinson and Douglas Whitaker represented Northville School

## Board slams state plan

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ed \$24,900 in capital outlay expenditures be used for the purchase of a snow removal truck, repairs to student lockers at the high school, paint supplies and other items to be used in the maintenance of the schools.

The board also:

- unanimously approved the granting of tenure to Amerman teacher Mary Newburg effective January 1981

- received a status report on the Exploring Career Options Program implemented at the high school in 1979-80 The program, designed to assist students in planning for non-traditional career choices, is on an ongoing project at the high school which is paid for through the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

- received an update on the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

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Pulitzer poet at Schoolcraft

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will read from her own works at 8 p.m. December 2 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College. Admission is free and open to the public.

The poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks has also won the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award and the Shelly Memorial Award presented by the Poetry Society of America.

The noted poet writes of crucial experiences, powerful emotions, sufferings and passions. Her poetry has been called a bridge between the quiet and the vibrant racial protest of today.







#### COME SEE...

A colorful troupe of Raggedy Ann and Andys join in Santa's Parade when...

## SANTA ARRIVES 12 NOON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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#### **BOB BROWN MARIONETTES**

Presents "Santa's Holiday Review" SHOW TIMES: November 28 at 11 AM, 2, 4, & 7 PM November 29 through December 7: Daily at 12, 2, 4, & 7 PM Sunday at 12, 2, 4, & 6 PM

FREE ADMISSION!

TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LK RDS/WATERFORD TWP Holiday Hours through December 23:

Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sunday 10 to 7

November 28, 9 to 9:30, Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) 9 to 5



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# Our opinions

# Process mars a good choice

The appointment of a township business manager is an important step toward bringing government under stricter control both administratively and fiscally.

Judging by his credentials and his attitude in a recent interview, David Lelko, though young, seems eminently qualified for the task and the township is to be congratulated on the selection.

Without reflecting on the final result, however, we must still express our concern with the process by which the appointment was made. Michigan's Open Meetings Act, though more than four years old, is still disregarded far too frequently for us to ignore.

There is no question in our mind that the October 27 meeting in which township officials, both old and new, met to discuss the three finalists for the post was a violation of both the letter and the spirit of the open meetings regulations. That township officials disagree with those provisions is no excuse for disregarding them, no matter how pure the motive.

We do not believe township officials were attempting, through their disregard for the topen meetings statute, to lock the public out of the selection procedure. In fact, they attempted, within limits they felt comfortable with, to keep things above board.

The law does not provide for their comfort, however, nor for the natural desire for privacy among applicants for a public position. In the words of the assistant attorney general consulted by this paper, hiring procedures are the "thorniest issue confronted" when dealing with the act.

As we see it, there are solutions to the problem confronted by the township in this instance, when the desire is to keep names hidden from the public and, more often, the press. Applicants for public positions should be notified at the time of application that their names will be used in legal public sessions when the board decides to compare applicants and make its final determination.

Alternatively, advisory committees should recommend only a single name at a time, keeping second and third selections secret from the board as well as the public. The law allows for this procedure, though we do not feel comfortable with it.

Finally, if the restrictions of the open meetings act do violence to privacy rights and the quality and number of applicants for public posts, the trustees and other bodies confronted with the problem should press the legislature for an amendment to the law exempting such procedures from open sessions.

We believe the legislature intended the act to apply to such procedures. If at some point in the future that changes, so be it. Until then, however, it would behoove the members of the new township board to approach open meetings questions with the concept of Caesar's wife in mind: not only must they serve the public interest, they must also present the appearance that the public interest is being served. Careful adherence to the open meeting laws can only serve that end.

# Talking's good

Lack of communication can destroy a friendship, hurt a marriage — and divide governing bodies. In the latter case, it is especially easy to see how official actions of one group do not convey an entire intent. Often background is needed for good decision-making for community development.

Case in point is the city's rezoning of property on Center north of Randolph from General Commercial District (GCD) to Central Business District (CBD). City council was acting on a previous recommendation of the planning commission, but to avoid non-conforming use omitted lots 527, and 546 through 548, and lots 514 through 520. The action avoided making the funeral home on Cady, gas station and bump shop on Main non-conforming uses.

However, this was not the in-

#### Letters welcomed

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.

tent of the planners in their original recommendation. They were recommending CBD use for the area on the advice of the city's planning consulant Ronald Nino, who feels this provides for better community development. But the intent was to include funeral homes in the CBD classification, a use Nino says is proper. He also states that the non-conforming use for the gas station and body shop should not be a problem.

The problem is that the city council members, who have many areas of city business to consider at a meeting, do not have the advantage of this direct opinion. Perhaps a council member needs to sit in on planning sessions to give a direct report — or perhaps a planner needs to attend council sessions.

Charles Freydl at the commission's November 18 meeting had communication in mind when he suggested inviting council to the December 16 meeting "to find out exactly what they have in mind." Such a joint meeting has proved helpful in the past — and so should this. It's an additional dedication of time by busy people for the good of all of us.

Thanksgiving seems a good time to offer appreciation to all those who serve on governing boards, giving untold hours of time to make the entire community the kind of place in which we like to live.



Speaking for Myself

# Charge fee for athletics?



NORMAN NORGRE

YES

Before answering the question, "Should a participant fee be charged high school students," I believe one must look at the problem and consider the various solutions or alternatives to solve it. This analytical review must take place before the question can be answered. The strongest argument against a participant fee is that public education should be financed through public funds. I agree with this general philosophy; but separate public education into two parts — curricular and extracurricular activities.

Curricular activities are for credit or required for graduation; conducted at regular and uniform times during school hours; are directed or supervised by instructional staff in a learning environment; and are

primarily or totally funded by public monies for general instructional purposes under the control of the local board of education.

Extracurricular activities are not for credit or required for graduation and for the most part are conducted during other than school hours.

I believe public education, including extracurricular activities, should be funded by public monies, However, when public monies fail to furnish a student's extracurricular education, and complete independent funding is short of raising these monies, a participant fee is justified when the alternative is no education through extracurricular activities.

Ralph Wilson Waterford Booster Club

NO

During the past few years there has been a movement in the state to lower taxes, especially property taxes which make up the major funding source for public schools. Many people feel the public schools could save money if extracurricular activities were eliminated or funded in a different manner.

One approach of dealing with the lack of funds needed for extracurricular activities is to charge activity fees to students who take part in the programs

tivity fees to students who take part in the programs.

The entire school program, from academics to athletics, is the result of community support and pride in their own public schools. The youth of a community need a well-rounded school program that is equal to all. Extracurricular programs allow students to take part in activities they want to be involved in. These programs also give the community a feeling of pride and accomplishment in what it has

provided for its youth.

Another problem with this approach is that charging activity fees, in times of economic trouble, may free taxpayers from their responsibility for funding public education and everything it entails, including extracurricular activities which are an intrical part of the total educational program.

Would I oppose activity fees if it ever came down to a choice between having or not having such programs as athletics, dramatics, forensics, etc? Hopefully, it's a question we'll never have to face. In the meantime, charging activity fees for extracurricular programs rates as a most undesirable alternative.

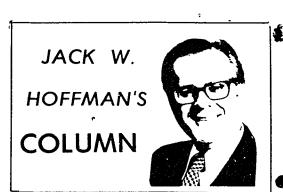
> Norman Norgren Student Activity Director Novi School District

## Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Up a tree



Ah, the kindnesses of neighbors and readers overwhelm me.

"Nobody, just nobody could be so dumb that he would stick a screwdriver into a live electrical socket; you're joking, of course??" wrote someone who refused to believe an admission made here last week.

Another sent a cartoon suggesting I'd make a better beer editor than a homemaker.

"If I didn't know better," said another, "I'd guess you were writing about my husband."

Said one especially kind soul: "Judging by your size I'll bet you don't have trouble opening the refrigerator door."

"Now we know," said another, "why you came out for Tisch. You're both cut from the same mold."

But the kindest of all came from an anonymous neighbor who observed, "For every problem there is a solution." And along with the note came some adhesive braille-like labels together with directions on how to attach them to stove control knobs and electrical wall fixtures."

"How beautiful," commented my wife, dangling the labels in front of me. "Now if only you knew how to follow the directions."

What she and others fail to remember is that even the greatest minds and performers have a few shortcomings. Einstein had difficulty tying his shoelaces; a President regularly tripped on his shoelaces; and occasionally this writer has worn a different colored shoe on each foot.

What price greatness? Ask Chuck, the barber who annually places a deer head in his barber chair, closes his Main Street shop and heads north in quest of another trophy.

After a week in the North country Chuck returned home empty handed. Asked what accounted for his unsuccessful hunt this time, the barber admitted "I forgot my gin"

# EDC establishes fees, procedures

Spurred to action by propects for involvement in its first project, the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation (EDC) established application procedures and fees at its November 11 meeting.
Miller-Canfield Associates was

chosen as the EDC's bond counsel and a basic application form was approved.

EDC commissioners voted unanimously to require applicants for EDC bonds to post a \$500 fee at the time of application, \$250 of which would be

refunded if the bonds were not approv-

If both the EDC and a lending institution okayed issuance of bonds, the EDC would retain the full \$500 and another \$1,000 would be due at the time funds

In addition, the applicant would be responsible for paying the EDC's bond

Miller-Canfield was chosen as bonding counsel after investigation showed the firm was used by many EDC's and governments in neighboring com-

Since the EDC has no experience of what its costs will be in administration of a project over an average 10-year period, it also looked to neighboring communities in order to set fees.

'We don't want to make money on the fee, just cover our costs," said EDC chairman Larry Sheehan.

Livonia's EDC charges \$500, nonrefundable, at the time of application plus .001 percent of the value of the

project. Plymouth's fees range from \$250 to \$1,000, in increments of \$250 according to the value of the project.

Canton Township charges a flat \$750 application fee. Dearborn has a nonrefundable \$500 fee plus a \$1,000 fee

suggested that Dearborn's rate be initial fee be made refundable if the application was denied.

"Five-hundred dollars looks like a mighty big bite to me for filing an unsuccessful application," Nowka said. Other commissioners agreed, commenting that "It (the fee structure) can always be changed if we find it's wrong.'

how big a project would need to be to make the lower interest rates available through EDC bonds worth the addi-

"From people I've talked to, I get the idea anything much under \$500,000 isn't worth it," Sheehan said. "Banks aren't likely to okay the bonds for lower cost projects anyway, because they would

tax-free bonds, but does not back the bonds. This authority is to be used in.

ducement to beneficial development to locate in the township.

tioned in this manner. It has played a role in the planning of the elderly housing complex proposed for the Wavne County Child Development Center, but the promotion of this effort is being handled by the county EDC.

Jack Doheny, owner of a parcel of

In preparation for this application, township planning commission, the EDC set its fee structure and chose a

The form demands that applicants present a letter from a lending institution stating it would be interested in buying bonds if they were issued. It also asks the applicant to estimate the total cost of the project and predict the number of jobs it would create both during construction and after it is com-

Potential tax returns to the township, county and state are also requested. The information on the form aims toward gathering information to aid the EDC in evaluation of the project's

Assuming Doheny's request for rezoning is approved by the planning commission, the EDC plans to discuss the project at its January meeting.

Northville Township board took a stand against additional liquor sales

The board voted to notify the state liquor control commission that granting a new SDD (liquor sales) license to Northville Produce, 42939 West Seven Mile, would violate the state's own regulation that prohibits two such licenses from

Perry Drug, Good Time party store and other liquor outlets along Seven Mile are within that limit, the township

Northville Produce currently has an

The board voted to advise the state that it opposes approval of an SDM license at 43003 West Seven Mile Road applied for by A.R. Macfalda Enterprises because of the site's proximity to

Northville Produce. In related business, the board acted to have the police department investigate a request from Brite Photo Products, Inc. for transfer of ownership of a Class C licensed business with dance permit at 18730 Northville Road.

Current owner of the license is Kathryn Police were instructed to report their

findings at the December meeting of

## Annual walk lures crowds

The Christmas spirit has definitely hit Northville. At least that would be the assumption after viewing the crowds at the annual Christmas Walk last Sun-

Despite the rain, throngs of people jammed the streets to view windows decorated in holiday fashion and browse through the many stores filled with yuletide goods.

A feature of the walk was the third annual window decorating contest sponsored by the Northville Chamber of

Executive Director Kay Keegan reported that participation in the window contest was excellent and that judges had a difficult time choosing winners among the many decorated stores and businesses.

Winners were chosen in the categories of clothing and shoes, general merchandise (jewelry, drugs, furniture and needlework), services (travel and grocery) professional (realtors, banks and insurance) and gifts, florists and decorating.

First, second and honorable mention were given in each of the five categories.

The Marquis Boutique took first place in the clothing and shoes classification with the Little People Shoppe placing second and Lapham's Men's Shop earning honorable mention.

In the gifts, florists and decorating classification, IV Seasons captured first, Gifts by Marison second and

By KEVIN WILSON

"not make any hasty decisions."

David Lelko, at 25, says his style is to

One decision he made recently was to

accept the job as Northville Township's

new business manager. Considering the

recent budgetary woes of the communi-

ty and the inevitable bugs to be worked

out in any new system of organization,

Lelko has taken on a considerable task.

claims to be looking forward to it. Mov-

ing from suburban Cleveland to subur-

ban Detroit isn't a drastic change, but it

does take time. Particularly if you're

haven't found a place yet," Lelko says.

plan to stay with him and his wife while

'I have a friend who lives nearby and I

Lelko is planning to walk into work at

township hall Monday, January 5. Bet-

he expects expenditures to be scutiniz-

Heintz will perform the business

black," the Ford Motor Company accountant said. "With some fiscal

responsibility, it can be done. It's ob-

vious we're not going to make it if

'All Northville Township buildings

will be required to have posted address

numbers 90 days from today as a result

of board of trustee action November 20. The board passed a "Property Iden-

tification Ordinance" that requires

posted identification numbers visible

from the center line of the roadway for all new buildings in the township.

The ordinance also requires older

structures to post addresses within 60

days of the effective date of the law.

Until that time, he added, he and

"I want to get out of this year in the

ed more closely than ever before.

manager's responsibilities.

things keep on this way.

"I hope to live in the township, but I

not fond of hasty decisions.

I look for someplace."

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The Bay Village, Ohio, resident

honorable mention went to V Seasons.

In the services grouping, Travel Plans was first, the newly opened Holloway Bakery second and Fox Photos honorable mention.

First place in the professional category went to Bruce Roy Realty with Carl Johnson Real Estate second and the Community Credit Union taking honorable mention.

In the general classification, Village Needlepoint placed first, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique second and Traditional Handcrafts took honorable mention.

Windows were judged in three areas - overall theme and appropriateness; best use of color; and best use of merchandise sold by the merchant.

This year's judges were Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon and Marian Wullschlager, a fashion coordinator form the Los Angeles area who was visiting Northville.

Windows of businesses and stores along Main, Center, Dunlap, Cady and Mary Alexander Court were decorated with everything from Christmas trees to sleds piled high with brightly wrap-

Merchants were swamped with holiday shoppers and passers-by throughout the walk. Many stores, especially along Main and in Mary Alexander Court, were so crowded that some people had to wait to get inside.

A popular attraction in Mary Alexander Court was The Printed Word.

master's degree in public administra-

tion from the University of Pittsburgh.

He says he expects the education will

serve him well in addressing the

"Within the public administration

program there are a number of areas

you can concentrate in," he explains. "I

chose to focus primarily on budgeting

and financial management. Within that

we dealt with budget preparation,

budget analyses, reviewing your

budget status, dealing with the bond

As an administrative intern for the ci-

ty of Brunswick, Ohio, Lelko helped to

install a new computer system to pro-

duce more efficient control over the

Money matters are not his only con-

cern, however. Managing an ad-

ministrative staff is part of his new job,

"I think what I attempt to do is, I

Henningsen said he plans to make

Investment reports, updated monthly

to show where the community's assets

are invested and at what interest rate,

are another monitor he said would be

implemented with the new administra-

Looking toward the future, Henn-

ingsen noted that federal and state

clude a \$500 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

Each 10 days without a posted number

bills payable reports to the board more detailed, with check numbers and specific identification of the expen-

diture to be given for each item.

and he has some ideas about that, too.

market, that sort of thing."

municipality's finances.

Budget woes confronted

ween now and then, he will receive his prefer to call it guiding rather than

Posted addresses required

Manager seeks new home

township's problems.

Northville Branch of the Woman's Naheld its annual holiday wreath sale with proceeds to help fund the branch The Ladies Auxiliary of the Northville City Fire Department sold

homemade candy and small Christmas craft items at the Village Needlepoint Shop in Mary Alexander Court. Proceeds go towards Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and to buy small Christmas gifts for children in the pediatric ward at St. Mary Hospital.

Residents who may have missed the Christmas Walk will be able to view the decorated windows and stores

If you haven't caught the holiday bug yet, a walk down Northville's streets with its decorated lanterns and stores may just put you in the Christmas

management," he says. "I try to collect

all the data, and present it, in this case,

to the supervisor or treasurer or clerk,

with some alternatives for them to

And how does a man approaching a

move from Ohio to Michigan at the end

of the football season see the result of

off at all," Lelko says. "Ohio State hasn't been able to get the offense real-

ly going all season and the defense was

suspect. The coaching seemed to go

back to the Woody Hayes era, too. We

had our chances to pull it off, but we

If that "we" carries a hint that this

cautious young man is not quite ready

"You know, Michigan hasn't been

Well now, let's not make any hasty

to change allegiances, there was more.

able to win the last game of the season

for a long, long time."

"I'm not surprised Michigan pulled it

make the final determination on."

the big game?

Owner Marge Stormont served champagne punch while shoppers browsed among the store's books, calendars and

In addition to the many shops and businesses opened during the walk, the tional Farm and Garden Association scholarships.

The Mill Race Weavers' Guild also held its annual holiday sale in the weavers' cottage in Mill Race Historical Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The guild sold a variety of handwoven items including pillows, hats, scarves, shawls, table runners, wall hangings and baskets.

throughout the holiday season.

upon approval of the bond issue.

EDC commissioner James Nowka adopted, with the proviso that half the

Much discussion centered around tional costs.

rather make those smaller loans at regular interest rates."

The EDC has the authority to issue cooperation with banks and other institutions while the EDC acts as a clearing house to approve or disapprove projects based on their benefit to the com-

The low-interest rate bonds are an in-

The township's EDC has not yet func-

land at the end of Gerald Avenue near Lake Success, has indicated to commissioners that he will "soon wish" to apply for EDC support for construction of warehouse buildings on the land, which is adjacent to other property he has already developed on Gerald.

which is pending a zoning change by the bond counsel.

It also examined a form used by the Wayne County EDC and decided to modify it slightly for use by the township as an application form.

potential benefits to the community.

## Board opposes liquor license applications

outlets on Seven Mile Road November

being within 2,640 feet of each other.

will tell the commission.

SDM license for beer and wine sales, and that affected another license application.

The legislation takes effect 30 days after publication as an advertisement the post office and public utilities in in today's edition of The Record. establishing the authoritative number Penalties provided for violation infor each developed property. 1,000's of Gifts!!!

## constitutes a separate offense. The law was implemented at the urg-

ing of township Fire Chief Robert Toms. Toms said it was difficult for fire crews to find correct locations when answering calls because of the lack of posted addresses. The ordinance states its purpose as

"to facilitate provision of Police, Fire, Health, Welfare and Emergency Services." The fire chief is to consult with

#### The lack of an approved state budget currently is causing problems with

revenue sharing monies will be falling

off while expenditures rise with infla-

cash flow for the township, as state revenue sharing funds due November 30 will be delayed until at least late December or early January. The recession in Michigan also is

biting into state sales tax revenues on which the shared funds are based. Funding for the police department is

becoming an increasing concern, particularly as residents demand more police services, he continued, and millage requests at some point may be

"We have to show the people of this township some fiscal responsibility and they have to be shown what it costs to operate a police department," he said. Then they can decide whether or not they want to pay for more police.'

One aid to the budget struggle may result from the arrival of new business manager David Lelko January 5 instead of immediately. Budgeted salary figures reduced supervisor and clerk pay rates to accommodate the manager's salary. The reduced salaries already are in effect, but the manager will not have to be paid for one

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## Police hunting thieves

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Stereo equipment and a television were reported stolen from a Novi Road apartment between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, city police said.

The equipment — including a receiver, amplifier, turntable, tape deck, reel-to-reel tape deck, speakers and a portable television — was valued

A 14-karat gold ring valued at \$200 was taken from a gym locker in the pool area at Northville High School November 17, the owner told police.

The ring was taken from the unlocked locker sometime between 10-10:40 a.m., police said.

A telephone was reported stolen from Northville High School over weekend, police said. The phone was connected to a computer in the career education of-

A class ring, valued at \$93, was reported stolen at Northville High

School Monday. The owner told city

police she had removed the ring while cleaning her hands in a graphics lab and it was gone when she returned.

Township police will press fraud charges against a 19 year old youth found holding a forged driver's license November 20.

The youth was being processed on a charge of carrying open liquor in a vehicle when police found the forged driver's license listing a date of birth in

The youth told police he had obtained the license from a person at Northville High School but did not identify the in-

A 19-inch Quasar television was reported stolen from Northville Vacuum and Appliance, police said.

The television, valued at \$319, was discovered missing Friday after a neighboring store employee's tip.

A shopping cart full of meat and a carton of cigarettes were reported stolen from the A&P market Friday, township police report.

A store employee told police he saw a black male wearing a black leather jacket walking out of the store with the cart about 11 p.m. and attempted to stop him. The man reportedly became belligerent so the employee let him go. He told police the suspect loaded the meat into a dark blue Chevette and drive away.

The car license number was reported but township police, busy at another site, were unable to respond im-mediately and the report states Michigan State Police were attempting to find the car.

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Katie Pienkman looks somewhat bewildered over the prospect of making a pie

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Heidi Jones trys her hand at egg breaking





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Chad Martin watches carefully while teacher Bess Miller unfolds the pie crust



skill by "baking 'em with my

Christine said she enjoyed Thanksgiving but not as much as

"I like Easter better," she con-

Mark Bolenga and Meggan

Breen explained that they had seen a movie about the landing of

the Mayflower and the Thanksgiving feast between the

Meggan said the meaning of

"Well first you buy a turkey,"

she said, "and then I think it celebrates Christmas."

Though the interpretation may

have been somewhat muddled,

the message was clear. Most students agreed that tomorrow

celebrates a very special day - a

And though it's been 360 years

since the Mayflower left the port of Southampton and ventured to

the new world, the meaning of

Thanksgiving has not been lost.

Even for those who may be too

When asked for his reaction to the landing of the Mayflower,

Branden Robison looked somewhat surprised.

Record photos by John Galloway

young to fully understand.

Mayflower?" he asked.

fided, "because I love candy."

Pilgrims and the Indians.

Thanksgiving is simple.

day of giving thanks.

mom.

other holidays.

Both Pilgrims and Indians wait their turn in line to wash their hands.

#### Center slates renovations

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began again.

them out.

rewards.

holiday lunch.

Though the egg missed the bowl and broke on the table,

Mark Belonga was not discourag-

ed. He just cleaned it up and

Pennie Strandt was also unconcerned about the egg shells which landed in the bowl.

Afterall, you only have to take

Though many students ended

up with egg soaked hands, mixing

the pumpkin filling did have its

tasting the leftover mix.

'This is pretty good stuff," exclaimed Michael Newman while

After the mix was prepared

and placed in the pie shells, it was

time for baking. And time for

After the clean up was com-

pleted, many of the students took time to share their views about

Thanksgiving and about their

Michael Mittman said

Thanksgiving was one of his favorite holidays "because we

get to eat turkey." However, he

added that he "hated" pumpkin

Christine Potter, an old pro at

pie baking said she learned her

pie and wished it was cherry.

Five of seven residential buildings at Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville will be renovated to correct code deficiencies.

Approval of the estimated \$4.2 million project was received from the State Health Director November 14.

Planned improvements include providing privacy in toilet and bathing facilities, making all buildings accessible to handicapped clients.

Two of the residential buildings will not be renovated. They are scheduled for vacating by December 1981. The population then will be reduced from 664 to 437.



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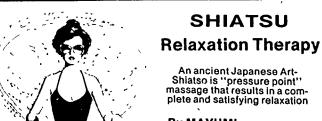
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# Going, going ... bids aid school

A large Victorian rocker with possibilities for restoration lurking beneath coats of paint, a wicker cat cage, an iron pot and wooden advertising crates were among the donations members of Northville Historical Society brought as admission to the third annual white elephant auction at Mill Race Historical Village last Thursday evening.

Mill Race Historical Village last Thursday evening.
Auctioneer-member Eleanor Lowell enticed the highest bid of the evening — \$35 — for the iron pot. Qualifying as the most unusual item up for bids was a log bark chipper, a 24-inch pole with iron wedge, reported to be salvage from the basement of Joe's Little Bar that was demolished last week on Main Street.

Members bid on glassware, books, a lace tablecloth and embroidered linens to raise \$300 that will be added to the fund to restore and furnish the interior of the Wash-Oak schoolhouse in the village. The schoolhouse, moved to the village in November, 1975, from Currie Road, now is 107 years old and the only structure not restored in the village.

It had been unused since 1966 when acquired by the historical society and was merely a shell requiring a new foundation and roof. One-room schoolhouses are a relatively rare item, so this was moved. It is named for the Washtenaw-Oakland counties it served. Bruce and Carol Butske have been researching for information to make the restoration authentic. The society hopes in the future to make it a teaching environment for local youngsters to learn what it was like to attend school in a century past.

At the meeting the society received a flag for the Mill Race flagpole from Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, that had been flown over the White House. It was presented by Regent Laura Baumhart.

Date for the historical society's annual Christmas party in the village is December 19. The village will be decorated traditionally and glowing in candlelight.

'Tis the party season

The month between Thanksgiving and Christmas always is the most festive entertaining time of the year for organizations and families alike.

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi has set December 11 for its holiday tea

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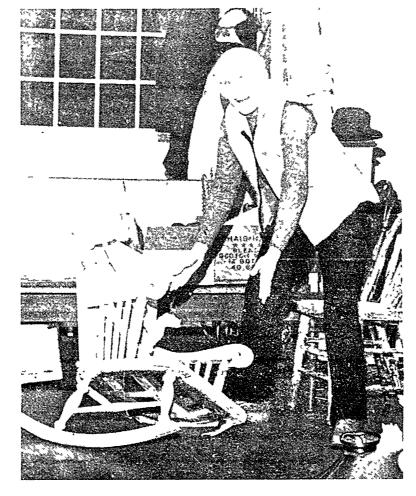
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So the first part of Thanksgiv-

ing spells Thanks That is the first thing we will want to do when Thanksgiving Day comes.

But, the second part of the word is just as important. We will also want to show our thanks by giving something to others

As we live every day let us remember to give a smile, a helping hand and then give thanks that we were able to give.

So, on Thanksgiving Day of this year, let us remember that it takes two words to make the day complete; Thanks — Giving.

Mary M. Flynn Retired school teacher

# Teacher Mary Flynn finds 'much to be grateful for'

For Mary M. Flynn of 617 Reed Court, Thanksgiving Day is indeed a time to give thanks.

The 73-year-old retired school teacher said though she has had her share of hard knocks, life has been good to her and she has "so much to be grateful for."

"Everyday I think about how lucky I am," she said. "When you realize just how bad off some people are you can't help but be grateful."

It is this attitude which inspired Mrs. Flynn to write the essay above.

She said she believes that people should be thankful for what they have and should share it with others. And for more than 50 years Mrs. Flynn has been following that philosophy through her devotion to teaching.

Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in 1906, Mrs. Flynn began her teaching career at the age of 14.
"At that time there were a lot

of people coming to the states from foreign countries," she said, "especially the Italians and the Irish."

Ms. Flynn said she used to help

immigrants with reading and writing to assist them in getting their citizenship papers.

She said that her teaching ex-

perience as a girl eventually led her to full-time professional teaching. In 1928 she began her lifetime

career in a one-room schoolhouse in DuPont, Pennsylvania.

Soon after she began teaching,

she married and had a son.

During World War II, Mrs.
Flynn and her husband moved to

Michigan.

"When we moved to Michigan,
I had been out of teaching for
some time because Pennsylvania
had a law prohibiting married

women from teaching school."
However, after earning her bachelor's degree from Wayne

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State University and her master's from the University of Michigan, Mrs. Flynn went back to the classroom.

She taught in the Clarencville school district and in East Detroit, where she was a principal for two years.

Mrs. Flynn, who has lived in Northville almost 20 years, said she retired from the classroom in 1972 — yet cannot stay away from teaching.

Today, in the basement of her

house, Mrs. Flynn continues to tutor people of all ages, on all subjects. In addition to tutoring also is active in politics.

"That's been my whole life."

"That's been my whole life," she said, "teaching and politics."

Though she is a registered Democrat, she said she was an ardent campaigner for Representive Jack Kirksey and a strong supporter of Northville Mayor Paul Vernon.

"I believe in voting for the in-

dividual, not the party," she said.

Mrs. Flynn, with enough energy to put any teenager to shame, said that "keeping active" has helped her maintain her health and her zest for life.

"If I sat around all day and felt sorry for myself I'd go nuts," she admitted.

"The older I get the better I feel." Now that is something to be grateful for.



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Jane Martin, OLV Principal Sharlene Thompson and Sandy Adamowicz display bazaar items

## OLV schedules Christmas Bazaar

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Adamowicz will be in charge of a special drawing to be held during the bazaar.

Santa also will be making a visit and will be available to have his picture taken.

coffee and snacks will be available to shoppers by Sue Miers.

## Miss Williams wed at St. Peter's

Kathryn L. Williams, daughter of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams of Dayton, Ohio, exchanged marriage vows with Frank E. Stroyan in an evening ceremony November 1.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George H. Stroyan of Plymouth.
The double ring, candlelight service
was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiated.

The bride gave roses to her mother and the bridegroom's mother as she came down the aisle.

She wore a long sleeved gown of white Alencon lace with a Sabrina neckline scattered with sequence. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, pink sweetheart rosebuds and baby'sbreath.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Williams and bridesmaid was Elizabeth Williams. Their maroon gowns were long sleeved with pleated skirts. Each carried a bouquet of maroon daisies with off white blossom flowers and baby's-breath.

Glenn McIntosh served as bestman and David Stroyan was usher.

Approximately 100 guests, some from California and Ohio, attended a reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center following the ceremony.

The couple took a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and is currently employed with the Fort Wayne Mortgage Company.

The bridgroom is a 1976 graduate of Canton High School and is employed with the Enamalum Corporation. The couple will reside in Wixom.

## **Community Calendar**

**TODAY, NOVEMBER 26** 

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center Northwestern Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., Jackson Community Center Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Northville Badminton Club, 7 p.m., Community Center

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship

Country Girls Branch, WNFGA, Christmas workshop, 12:30 p.m., with Judy Montgomery

Mizpah Circle, KD, potluck, 12:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community Center Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

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The Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary will be making appointments for Santa to visit Christmas parties and gatherings during the holiday season

Santa will be making visits December 13-25 and costs depend on the duration of his stay.

Prices are \$5 for a 15-30 minute visit, \$7.50 for 30 minutes to an hour and \$15 for one hour.

Persons interested in making a Santa appointment should contact Marty Barnum at 349-8027 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or Lisa Jakee at 348-1042 from 1 p.m. on.

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## Rosenberg-Genendlis vows exchanged

Karen Genendlis, daughter of Rose and Herbert Genendlis of Northville, and Joel Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg of Woodland Hills, California, exchanged marriage vows in an evening ceremony October

The double ring ceremony was held at Congregation Beth Abraham-Hillel Moses in West Bloomfield. The service was officiated by Rabbi Israel Halpern and the Reverend Shabtai Ackerman.

The bride wore a Spanish style gown bordered with lace and seed pearls. Her mantilla veil also was bordered with lace and she carried a Spanish lace fan centered with a silk rose.

The bride's sister Victoria Genendlis. who served as matron of honor, traveled from Seoul, Korea, to attend the wedding. Sheis a member of the U.S. Army and is stationed in Seoul.

She wore a beige pleated lace gown and carried a bouquet of beige lilies and

Bridesmaids were Michelle Martin, the bridegroom's sister Margie Rosenberg and the bride's sister Mary Genendlis. All wore bronze qiana gowns with tiered skirts and carried gold, orange and beige lilies.

The bridegroom's brother Brian Rosenberg served as best man. Robert Rothstein was usher.

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Approximately 200 guests attended a reception at the synagogue following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests came from New York, Deleware, Maryland and California.

The bride is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and currently is employed as assistant manager of the Shoe Boutique in Woodland Hills, California.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phelps Preparatory Academy in Malvern, Pennsylvania, and is associated with Bedrooms, Inc. in Van Nuys, California

The couple will reside in Woodland Hills, California.

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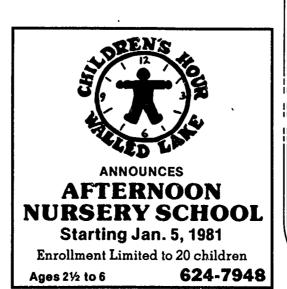
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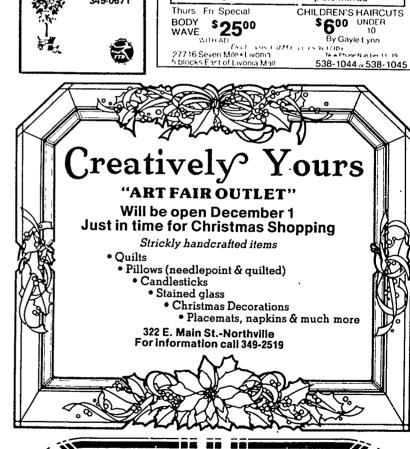
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### Twins among new arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Canton Township announce the birth of their twin daughters Rebecca Lynn and Sarah Ann October 27.

The identical twins were born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Rebecca weighed six pounds, three ounces and Sarah was five pounds, four

The little twins are the Taylor's first

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Taylor of Plymouth are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Margaret Schepper of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is the maternal great-grandmother.

Edward and Betty Erwin of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, are proudly announcing the arrival of their first grandchild.

Sarah Elizabeth Zandstra was born November 16 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. The six-pound, eight-ounce baby girl is the daughter of Bernie and Patricia (Erwin) Zandstra of Holt.

Paternal grandparents are Dick and Betty Zandstra of Highland, Indiana.





Guests and members at League of Women Voters party included Marge Sliger, left, Lesa Buckland and hostess Sandy Walts, who opened her Art Gallery for the wine and

# DAR chapter celebrates 54th year

The women who gathered at the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth last week Monday were there to attend a birthday party. Daughters of the American Revolution members were celebrating the 54th anniversary of the founding of their Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the national organization, which was 90 years old in

Laura Baumhart, regent, and Doris Richard, vice regent, welcomed Mrs. Maxwell Hunt, state regent and visiting regents from neighboring chapters.

It was December 13, 1926, that Mrs. Frederick A. Lendrum had a luncheon in her Plymouth home. In attendance were eight DAR members-at-large and six new members who had met to

organize a DAR chapter.

The next February the members decided to invite women of Northville who were eligible for membership to join. When the charter was granted March 8, 1928, there were 24 members.

The new chapter was named for Sarah Ann Cochrane, daughter of a pioneer family and direct descendant of five Revolutionary War soldiers.

She had come to Northville in 1843 when her father, the Reverend Sylvester Cochrane, became the minister of the new School Presbyterian Church in the village. It held services in the building that now is in Mill Race Historical Village. Afterward, he founded the Northville Academy in 1845 in his home on Randolph where Sarah and her brother Lyman, who later became a judge in Detroit, were teachers. For many years the school was quite celebrated in Michigan with students coming from Lansing and many places in the western part of the state. Many prominent Detroit professional men owed their training to that institution, it was noted at the time of Miss Cochrane's

History relates that the Cochranes were the first family in Northville to own a kerosene lamp which the Northville Historical Society has in its col-

After the death of her parents, Sarah Ann Cochrane became associated with the Detroit Public Library where she supervised the introduction of the Dewey Decimal System.

All members of the Cochrane family are buried in Northville. Miss Cochrane, who was a graduate of the Young Ladies Seminary of Monroe, died in 1917.

The chapter bearing her name continues to grow with the addition of young members, maintaining a

membership of 100 or more women.

As well as many local projects in which they make contributions to the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia historical societies, the chapter presents good citizenship awards to students, conducts annual essay contests and does volunteer work in veterans' hospitals and supports national endeavors.

The DAR National Headquarters in Washington, D.C., covers an entire city block. There are three adjoining buildings on 17th Street near the White House - Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall and Administration

Building. This is the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained exclusively by women.

Threefold objectives are historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor. Sarah Ann Cochrane and other chapters contribute to the funds that keep the DAR Indian schools and scholarships going, and fund conservation projects, publication of manuals for citizenship, student loans and scholarships, lineage research and thousands of flags and flag codes (many in Braille) donated



Helen Hopping displays DAR cake to the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz and Regent Laura Baumhart

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## PTG needs producers, directors for three coming plays

Guild currently is accepting applications for producer and director for three of this year's pro-

ductions. The guild is looking for producers and directors for "Night of January 16th," a courtroom

The Plymouth Theatre drama by Ayn Rand formances in May. which will run in February; Neil Simon's "Chapter II," a comedy which will run in April and May; and a special childrens' production of "Pale Pink Dragon" by Phyllis McCallum which

Interested persons should send their applications to The Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, 48170.

For more information call PTG President Pat is scheduled for three per-Bray at 349-4136.

#### THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT ANNOUNCES ITS 1979-80 FINANCIAL AUDIT IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

Published in accordance with Act 331 of the Public Acts of 1966, the Schoolcraft Community College District, announces that the June 30, 1980 Financial Statements as audited by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, are available for examination during regular business hours at the Business Office of the College in the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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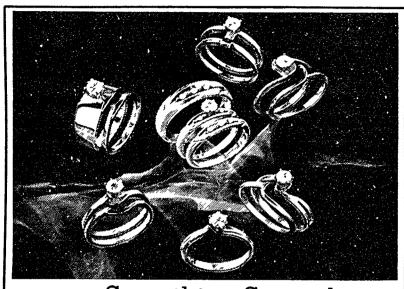
## In Our Town

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which will be held in conjunction with its general meeting. November 14 was the League's sixth annual "thank you" wine and cheese party for state representatives, local officials and supporters. It was held in Plymouth at the Art Gallery where owner Sandy Walts of Northville was hostess. Lois Hoffmeister and Michele Howard were cochairpersons.

Dorothy and Robert Greer will open their New Englanddesign home on Beck Road for the annual Christmas dinner of Baseline Questers December 12. Husbands are invited once a year to this evening program. Bernice Spreeman will be speaking on "Decoys." Last Thursday members under the direction of Emily Miller created herb wreaths at the home of Carol Romanik using straw forms as the base.

Northville Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea December 19 at First Presbyterian Church. New members traditionally are welcomed at the musical pro-



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# Schools are getting ready for the holiday season

The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears on the last Wednesday of each month September thru June, is compiled by volunteer Jackie Payne She coordinates material from the publicity persons in each elementary and junior high

#### COORDINATING COUNCIL

PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council functions as a vehicle for disseminating data and information, whether educational legislative materials, school district procedures or budget disbursement. For this reason we encourage our readers to become informed and to become active and supportive of their local school PTA-PTSA organizations.

Council works to bring together parents, students, the educational system and the community.

Mary Ann Russell, President

#### **AMERMAN**

Amerman families can do much of their holiday shopping in room 11 today and Thursday. Jaki Mathis and Penny Brownsberger have planned the Amerman Gift Shop so shoppers can find something for parents, children, grandparents, brothers and sisters. Adults will be on hand to help youngsters make selections within their budgets.

The school hallways are reflecting the progress of Amerman students in both reading and writing. The bulletin board in the lobby displays the latest examples of excellence in penmanship. All grades are participating and every few weeks a new sample of the very best handwriting from each classroom is put up on the board.

The Sustained Reading Program also is reflected in the hallway, step by step. Footprints on the wall, each representing 10 books read per classroom, are reaching the Thanksgiving goal. From time to time clues will appear leading to the year's goal. Meanwhile, the high level of reading interest is encouraged by the daily period of school-wide reading.

Recent activities sponsored by the PTA have brought Amerman families together for some good times. The roller skating party last Wednesday was a great success for students, moms, dads and teachers The Pizza Supper and Book Fair brought out another big crowd. All profits from the Book Fair go to the Amerman library, so the many book buyers will benefit doubly - from their original purchases and from the new books the library will be able to buy with these funds.

Peg 0'Doherty

#### MORAINE

"A Christmas Card For You" is the title of the Moraine School Christmas Music Program to be held December 11 in the school gymnasium. All upper elementary students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the Music Plus students will perform under the direction of music teacher Ann Jarvi.

PTA membership chairperson Kathy Alexander presented a trophy and a check to Marion Yockey and her second grade class for winning the PTA membership contest

Brenda Garner has set up a schedule for PTA parents to supervise an alternate noon hour program for students who choose to stay indoors during the cold weather from December to March. The children read, study, play games, and make craft projects in the library. Karen Poulos has planned a secret gift for a parents project for the children during December noon hours.

To culminate a study of the origin of the Thanksgiving tradition, Bess Miller's morning and afternoon kindergartners celebrated Thanksgiving today with a dinner. The students dressed in pilgrim and indian costumes which they created. Many parents volunteered their time to assist the classes in preparing corn muffins, apple sauce, pies and all the trimmings to go with roasted turkeys.

The PTA treated 45 monitors and their sponsors, Bill Mills and Bob Prom, to a pizza lunch November 6 in appreciation of their service to the school this year.

Physical education teacher Karen Turner is tabulating the physical fitness test results which will be published soon.

Parents are encouraged to save Campbell soup product labels to be redeemed for playground equipment, audio visual aids and books. Bev Warren is in charge of the collection this

The next PTA meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. December 1 in the school library. All parents are invited to at-

Gail Clark

#### SILVER SPRINGS

The Holiday Shoppe will be open for business December 5. Committee chaipersons Karon Spradlin and Linda McMillan report a record 3,000 items for sale. Children are requested to bring a paper bag with their name and their teacher's name on it for bringing home their purchases. The Holday Shoppe will be open to the public from

The Silver Springs teaching staff is planning its "Reading of Fundemental Book Giveway" for December 11.

The Silver Springs Glee Club will be presenting its Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. December 18 The 72 early elementary singers, guided by Ms. Pryce, have an exciting program planned for the Silver Springs community.

The November 17 and 18 Book Fair was well attended by Silver Springs students who took home many interesting paperbacks for their winter



Getting ready for the Silver Springs Holiday Shoppe are from left Pat and Courtney Carlson, Karon Spradlin and Linda McMillan

reading pleasure.

Sue Kupsky

#### WINCHESTER

The Winchester Glee Club will have its annual Christmas Program at 7:30 p.m. December 9. All music enthusiasts should plan on attending.

Student health records are in the process of being updated at Winchester. Parents who have received a notice from school should return the needed information as soon as possible.

Abby Edwards has won the Sweatshirt Contest for the best design. Her logo - an apple with a worm crawling from the center - was chosen for its originality. There will be a Sweatshirt Day coming up in January. Congratulations Abby! We will enjoy wearing your

The Winchester Pancake Supper, Craft and Bake Sale was a huge success. Brownie Troop 149 donated the profits from its decorated pencils to the PTA as a "thank you" .... thank you

Lillian Sepes set-up the Emergency

Fan-Out list. The trial run was suc- special science program November 5. A cessful and we are grateful for Lillian's time and effort.

Beth Jones

#### COOKE

Science teacher William Dicks will be collecting Post cereal boxtops to help purchase sports equipment for Cooke. There will be a drop-off box for the boxtops at Chatham.

Eighth graders were presented with a

representative of "Mr. Wizard," who appeared at Cobo Hall in the "World of Energy," performed many exciting experiments for our students.

Cooke's band students presented a concert November 11. The Wind Ensemble, Symphonic and Choral groups all provided a great evening of entertainment for their families and

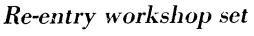
The Social Security Agency was at Cooke last Tuesday. They were

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sponsoring a Re-entry processes and a look at Workshop December 1 for some non-traditional opadults who may be considering returning to school, changing careers or going back to work

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Schoolcraft College is of career decision making

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## Schools ready for Yule

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registering anyone interested in obtaining a Social Security number and card. Happy Thanksgiving from the students at Cooke!

Sue Hinds

#### **MEADS MILL**

November has been a busy month at Meads Mill. Election of grade representatives has been held. Ninth grade representatives are: Carole Anderson, Nancy Buist, Lisa Colarossi, Julie Ellsperman, Shelly Hadous, Donna Piskor and Kelly Wool. Eighth grade representatives are: Denise Colovas,

Beth Donovan, Pam Khoury, Kathy Korowin, Julie Moylan, Julie Ritter and Dawn Sterling. Seventh grade representatives are: Lisa Lutz, Janice VanLoke, Jill Werdell, Kathy Whelan, Ken Booth, Billy Murdock and Chris Stassinos

Many athletic activities are underway at Meads Mill. Co-ed swimming and seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball practice have begun.

The chorus, under the direction of Sandy Craig, has performed for Cook and Meads Mill and in concert with the band. The band, under the direction of Gary Gandolfi, participatd at the University of Michigan Band-o-rama.

Joan Bahl

## Teletypewriter system

# Here's new aid for area deaf

The Livonia office of Michigan Rehabilation Servies (MRS) which services the Northville-Novi area has become telephonically accessible to deaf persons with the recent addition of a telephonic device for the deaf, also known as a teletypewriter.

This enables deaf persons to have instantaneous communication

typewritten messages.

With this latest installation in the Livonia office as well as in 16 other MRS offices statewide. Michigan Rehabilation Services has become the first human service agency in the state to have all of its local offices telephonically accessible to deaf persons.

MRS - a division of the

Department of Education has 40 locations serving handicapped Michigan citizens in the areas of training and

employment The Livonia office invites employers and persons in the community who are deaf or hearing impaired to visit the office at 27437 West Six Mile to become acquainted

with the new equipment

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deaf persons who wish to make toll-free calls to 800 numbers also equipped with a tele-typewriter, such as the U.S. Office of Civil Rights

use the tele-typewriter at any MRS office to call other state agencies via the state's leased line

Deaf persons also may

Persons interested in the services of the Christmas" at 7 p.m Sun-MRS is making the Michigan Rehabilation day, December 14, at

local device available to Services are urged to Wohlford or Frank come in or call Pauline Jablonsky at 425-9600.

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### Meals still controversy in Livonia

Last spring both Wayne County and Livonia submitted applications to the newly designated Region 1-C Area Office on Aging for the right to provide hot meals to some 3,000 senior citizens in 34 outcounty communities.

The county's application was denied by a consortium of communities composing Region 1-C and organized by Livonia without providing reasons required by Federal Grant contracts.

Sued by the county, a court order since has give the county a reprieve pending further investiga-

The action has brought the spotlight on the pro-

Following an article in a Livonia paper, Wayne County Commissioner Martha Scott last week commented, "Livonia, quick on the draw in trying to edge Wayne County out of the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program, apparently has shot itself in the foot.'

The paper reported a number of serious problems that threaten to curtail the service.

> Scott is head of the county's Human Resources Committee.

"Wayne County's service to seniors may have had its faults," Scott said, "but we didn't jeopardize iour hot meal programs by forgetting to apply for federal food grants amounting to over \$40,000 and by underestimating administrative costs to the point that the whole program is running a \$1,000 a week deficit in its sixth week of operation. The county developed and administered the proagram for seven years.

> Money for the program now has been divided between Livonia and the county to continue the hot meal service.

Scott said that county staffs by preparing the meals have reduced costs to less than \$1 each while Livonia, she added, pays a caterer \$1.60 a meal.

The county program serves 14 nutrition sites. Livonia serves 30 scattered throughout Western Wayne County com-

#### Auction set

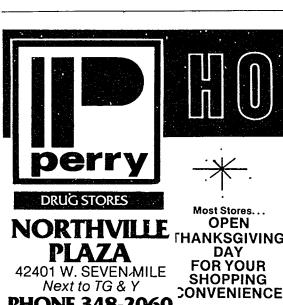
Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of Western Wayne County will be having a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It Auction" at 8 p.m. December 1.

Members and their guests are invited to attend at the home of Mrs. Loretta Yeager. Members should RSVP to her at 453-3647.



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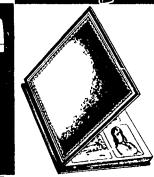






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# Expectant mothers limber up with yoga



By MICHELE McELMURRY

At a glance, it looks like any other ex-

For the 10 women in the class - all

mothers-to-be — it couldn't be any bet-

ter.
"This is really beneficial to the women and I enjoy it immensely," said the 28-year old instructor.

For the past six months, Pam Touhev

As one of only a few teachers in the

has been teaching prenatal exercise classes at Kings Mill.

state offering prenatal exercise

classes, it is no wonder that many of the

women have traveled from as far as Westland and Dearborn Heights to at-Classes, offered Thursday nights for

six weeks, are a combination of gentle

Contrary to the belief that women

should avoid exercise during pregnan-

cy, the class teaches women basic exer-

cises as well as showing them ways to

alleviate pain often associated with

Touhey centers her specific exercises

according to the group she's working

"You have to be sensative to the

needs of the group," she said. "If a lot of the women are having back pains

than you gear exercises towards that

Most of the exercises taught in the

class are gentle stretching routines

exercise and Hatha yoga.

pregnancy.

ercise class.

women do not exercise outside of class. Touhey said she has received "a lot of really good response" from women

about the class. Though none of the women in her current section are more than five months pregnant, she said there are no restrictions for expectant mothers who wish to take the course.

The course is ideal for women who may feel uncomfortable at a health spa or with a regular exercise class.

Natalie Gibbart of Westland said she ran into a few problems at a health spa where she was restricted from using some of the equipment.

"They were afraid I might injure myself when they found out I was pregnant," she said.

Touhey said health clubs and gyms are often worried about liability and make specific safety precautions for

pregnant women. However, with her prenatal exercise

class over exertion is not a problem. Touhey watches each woman closely to make sure that the exercises are being done correctly — and carefully.

"You need to concentrate and be aware of what is going on in your body," she said

Women interested in joining the course should contact Pam Touhey 459-2678. There are four more classes offered in the current session and the fee

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Plymouth Childbirth and Family

Resource Center and is taking a yoga

Though Touhey's class has been

geared towards expectant mothers thus

far, she said she is considering opening

the last class of the session to husbands

in the hopes that women will become

She said she encourages women to do

the exercises on a somewhat regular

basis. However, she confided that most

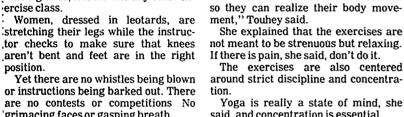
more motivated to exercise at home.

course at the Livonia YMCA

Instructor Pam Touhey (left) shows how



...while class practices yoga techniques



said, and concentration is essential. 'grimacing faces or gasping breath. The soft music playing in the background of the dimly lit room Touhey explained that one of the main purposes in teaching the class is enhances the feeling of total relaxation. to offer pregnant women a chance to exercise together. For instructor Pam Touhey of Plymouth, the atmosphere is perfect

"It helps when you have other women around who are in the same situation," she said.

which combine breathing with move-

"I asked the women to wear leotards

She said the class also provides women with an opportunity to exchange ideas and ask questions.

As a member of the International Childbirth Education Association, Touhey said she tries to keep women informed about nutrition, stress, and preparation, as well as exercise.

"I ask women to fill out a questionnare to find out what their problems are and what creates tension during the day," she said. "We talk a lot about other things besides exercise."

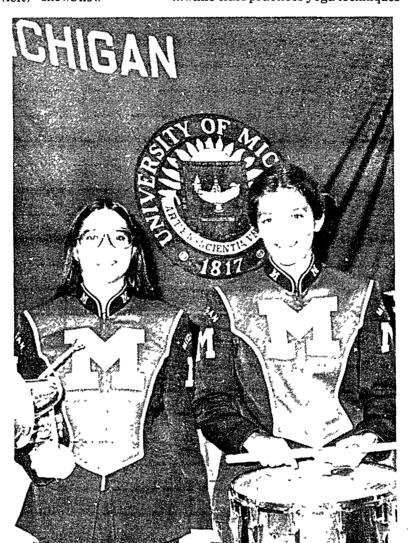
Touhey has been teaching the prenatal classes at the Plymouth Childbirth and Family Resource Center for the past year and a half.

She said the need for a prenatal exercise class came to her attention two and half years ago during her own pregnan-

"I couldn't find any type of exercise class in the area," she said. "It was a time when I really felt a need to be around other pregnant women - I wanted to exchange ideas.'

After giving birth to her twin boys, now 2, Touhey decided to get back into teaching - only this time gearing her classes towards pregnant women.

In addition to her class at Kings Mill. she also teaches a yoga class at the



## Halftime players

Northville residents Janet Parker of 326 Yorktown Court, left, and Lynn Koch of 20853 Glen Haven Circle, are members of the 1980 University of Michigan Marching Band. The band, with 260 members, will have appeared at seven home games before the 1980 football season comes to an end. Under the direction of Eric Becher, the band will play in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday when the Wolverines take on the Ohio State Buckeyes.

## They earn WMU degrees

Five Northville residents earned degrees from Western Michigan University at its recent commencement ending the 1979-80 school year.

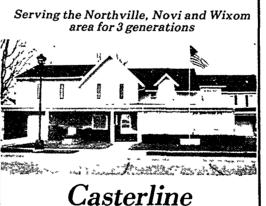
Degree recipients were: Patricia Bales of 18752 Jamestown Court, bachelor's in business administration; Mary Kay Bond of 38216 Connaught, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; Lynda Mae Boyd of 7155 Curtis, bachelor of science; Michael T. Weatherred of 47175 Dunsany, bachelor's in business administration; and Betty Jill Shires of 41740 Broquet, master of arts.

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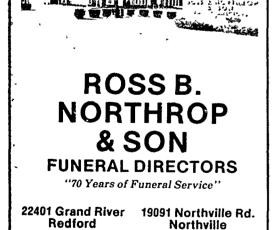
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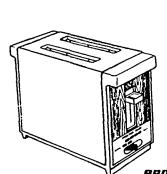
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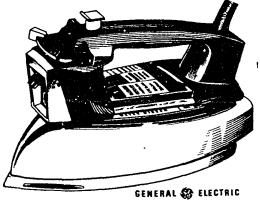
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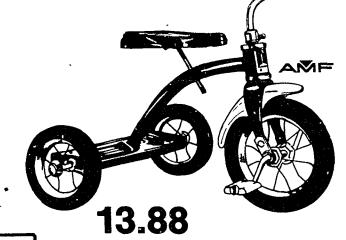
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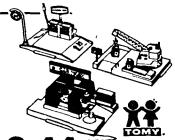
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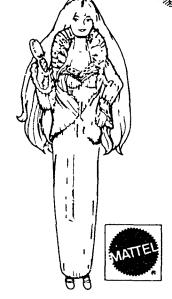
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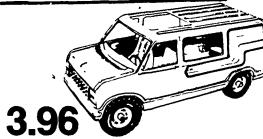
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# Collectible Italian figures depict appealing children

This is the belief of Spanish artist Juan Ferrandiz that he exemplifies in illustrations of sweet-faced children that are becoming noticed increasingly in this country on greeting cards, in pic-

tures and figurines The artist has illustrated children's books and this year his appealing children are being reproduced on

But, like the Hummels that are reasured worldwide, the artist's work is becoming known here best through hand-carved figurines of the children.

Members and guests of the Southeastern Michigan Plate Collectors' Association last week had an opportunity to view the second largest collection of the artist's work in this country at their meeting Tuesday in Mill Race Village.

John and Donna Stadfield came from Rockford, Illinois, with boxes filled with the extensive collection of pictures and figurines.

As he unpacked the hand-carved and hand-painted figurines that range from three to 24-inches tall Stadfield admitted, "It's like a fever" when a collector starts acquiring such works.

The Anri factory, which he has visited in Italy, produces the figurines in limited, numbered quantity. Models are carved by master carver Emmerich Mussner. Then 40 other carvers and artists copy them and hand paint the children in pastel oils that let the wood grain show through.

Some of the artists, the Stadfields explained, work in their homes in the Northern Italy area in the Dolomites just across the border from Austria

Stadfield also has visited Juan Fer-

randiz in Barcelona and was given an original pencil sketch of a work that became a greeting card.

Ferrandiz has illustrated a child's book that includes stories about "the guardian angel everyone has," Mrs. Stadfield related.

"Each of the stories," she said, "has a moral." The Stadfields have a daughter Mary, 7, for whom they col-

While the usual figurines are three to six inches high, the Anri Ferrandiz firm has issued four large ones, each limited to 120 copies. The Stadfields ordered one of each. They are part of a 400-piece collection.

As he displayed the exquisite figures of happy children, Stadfield explained that it has taken seven years for the firm to produce the total of 360 numbered large figures.

The largest, 24 inches tall, depicts four appealing children frolicking around a tree. The others, each 20 inches tall, show a children with lambs, another with bunnies and a third holding a violin with tiny wild creatures

The Stadfields do not sell any of their collection but say they are happy to share their information about the increasingly famous artist. They came here to be house guests of the John Harpers. The Harpers had viewed their collection in Illinois and asked them to exhibit it for the plate collectors' socie-

"It's a very good investment," Stadfield said of their growing collection, pointing out that one of the large figures was issued at \$5,700 and already is worth more than \$6,000. Since they only have been made since 1973, they can be

expected to continue to rise in value.

The artist expresses his wish for

peace in the world in much of this work, using heart and dove symbols. The Stadfields displayed a Christmas creche and small nativity figures.

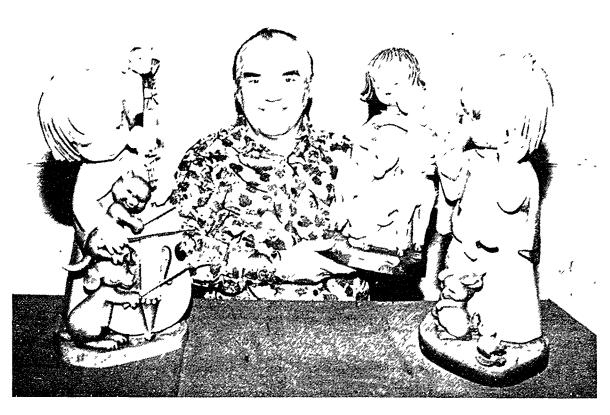
There also were tiny cherubs that are wall hangings. They are available and being seen

more frequently in gift stores in this country, they said, with a six-inch figure ranging in price from \$100 to \$200 depending on detail. .

The figures are carved from hard white maple wood and the translucent oil paint used allows the grain to show through the finished work.

In recognition of their enthusiasm Stadfield, who visited the Anri factory in 1979, has been presented with an original heart plaque with heat and dove design that is symbolic of "the heart of a child."

Stadfield does not compare the collection to the better known Hummels, saying the Anri Ferrandiz figures "are art-



John Stadfield displays choice Arni-Ferrandiz figurines



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Owner Ed Jamieson explains that all of American Airlines' worldwide' , information, which includes hotel accommodations and rental cars, is at their fingertips. They can answer a customer's inquiry immediately.

"High speed automation is the trend of the cy business," he says, noting that "efficiency is an important part of the new equipment, but the big reason is better customer service."

Sabre provides agency people with an immediate display on the terminal of flights and seat availability for desired date and departure time. The service includes all major airlines and also lists alternate flights around the specific hour.

As with the airline space, the hotel and car rental features are on a global basis. The system, Jamieson says, also gives fare quotations, currency

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Eric Rodda joins Alma chemists unit

Eric Rodda, son'of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodda of 44304 Galway, is one of 21 student members of the Alma College Chemical Society, a student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The Alma College Chemical Society, which is open to any student interested in chemistry, is one of 28 chapters out of a total 743 commended for excellence in the 1979-80 academic year.

Rodda is a junior majoring in physics. He is a 1978 graduate of Woodlands High School in Ontario.



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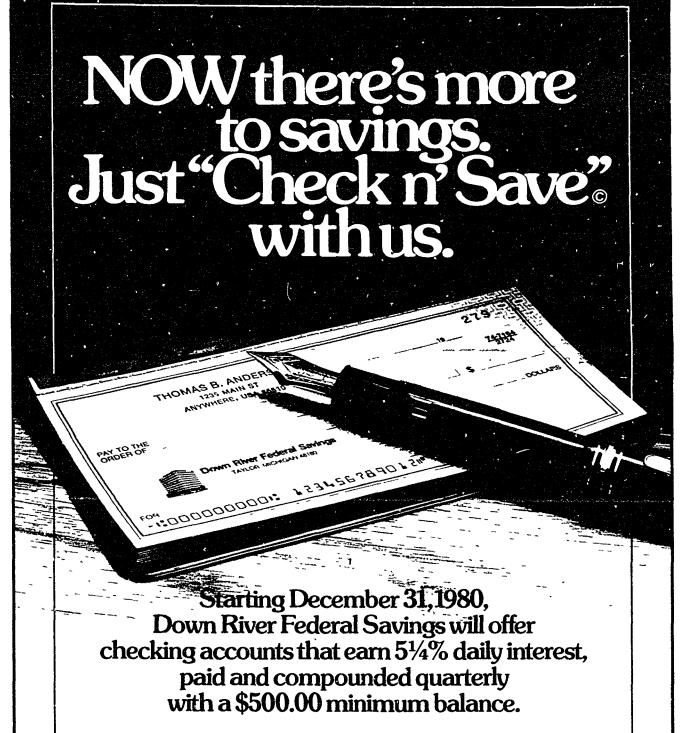


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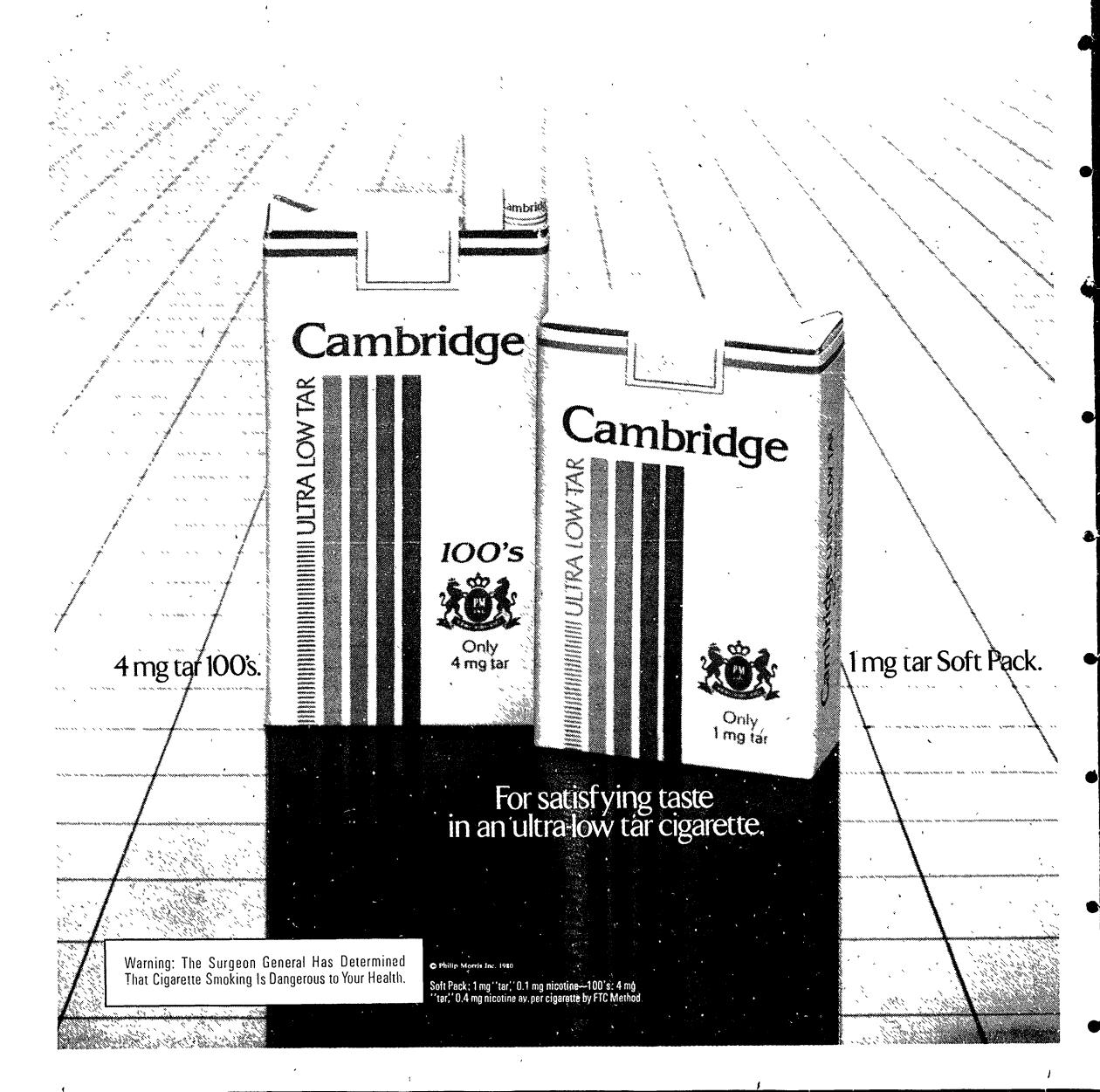
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Wednesday, November 26, 1980

# Chiropractors claim treatment is science

By PAUL MAGUIRE

🍅 "Science begets knowledge, opinion, ignorance.

Hippocrates

Or does it? For Cornelius J. Farren, doctor of chiropractic whose practice is now located in South Lyon, there was some hard criticism of his choice to become a

chiropractor back in 1966.

The criticism did not question his ability to practice as a qualified chiropractor, but rather the criticism was aimed at Farren's desire to become a chiropractor.

'Personally, many friends I grew up

with came to know me as a quack," Farren said. "Sometimes it hurt, when they said I was going to be a quack and

But Farren, now 38, looks back and knew that he made the right decision about his chiropractic profession. Currently, his practice is located in South Lyon, and he said he is keeping busy by treating 25-30 patients daily.
"They had no knowledge of what a

chiropractor was at all," Farren said. But the above experience and

sometimes critical view society takes on chiropractors had a negative effect on Farren for a time after he became a practicing chiropractor.

"When I first started," Farren said,

"I was very defensive and it usually hurt my ego and confused the patient." According to Dr. Timothy Terry,

president of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, the experience Farren went through was not unusual for the times. Terry said the five years between 1965 and 1970 were some of the toughest years for chiropractors.

"They were called quacks, and labeled unprofessional and unethical,"

The profession of chiropractors was under fire especially from the American Medical Association (AMA). Terry said during that time, the AMA had a committee which existed to criticize the chiropractic profession. •

'In the late 1960s it was a big political fight," Terry said. "The AMA had a committee, and that committee's sole purpose was to destroy the chiropractic profession."

But Terry said the move backfired for the AMA. Terry agreed there was a need to improve and upgrade the education of chiropractors, and criticism from the AMA helped to accelerate that process.

The profession grew out of criticism from the AMA," Terry said. "And we are now a better profession."

Terry said educational standards at chiropractic colleges are higher, and better qualified instructors are being hired to teach.

Chiropractors, however, are not recognized or affiliated with the the AMA. Dr. Marilyn Sauder, a medical doctor and general surgeon with a practice in South Lyon, said she does not see chiropractors in the same class as medical doctors.

"No, they should not be recognized," Sauder said. "I think chiropactors are in the same category as physical

Sauder said the vast majority of chiropractors have a skill, but she does

not believe they have a science. They claim a knowledge that is not there," Sauder said. "But I do believe they have an art of relaxing muscles."

The central philosophy of chiropractic medicine deals with the central part

of the human body, the spine. According to the American Chiropractic Association (ACA), 'Chiropractic is based on the premise that the relationship between structure and function in the human body is a significant health factor and that such relationship between the spinal column

Farren said this is most important in his practice. Farren said chiropractors believe that malfunction of an organ or pain and stiffness in a joint or muscle is caused by an interruption of normal nerve impulses between the brain, spinal column and nervous system.

and nervous system is the most signifi-

"As a chiropractor," Farren said, "I do what I can through manipulation to remove the interference."

According to Terry, the blocking of normal nerve impulses that can cause pain and body malfunction is called subluxations. More specifically,

subluxation is the mis-alignment of a vertebrae in the spinal column interferring with the normal nerve transmis-

The human spine has 33 bones called vertebrae. Soft disks between each vertebrae act as shock absorbers and allow for flexibility and movement. The spine also has more than 1,500 supporting muscles and ligaments and 31 pairs of nerves feeding to and from various parts of the body.

To rid the body of subluxations, adjustment and manipulation is used by chiropractors. Terry said an adjustment is moving a specific section of the spine to correct a subluxation. Manipulation is the overall movement of the total spine or any other bone or

Through these processes, chiropractors claim they can help eliminate pain, and and more importantly, find the cause of the pain and try to reduce or eliminate it through adjustments and

Leonard Westphall, 24, has been a patient of Farren's for the past 11/2 months. Westphall works at the Michigan Seamless Tube Mill in South Lyon as a crane operator. For the past 12 years, Westphall said he has lived with a very painful back.

Westphall first visited regular medical doctors for treatment. But they never found the source of the pain or helped reduce the back pain.

They (the medical doctors) told me to take pills for the pain and to relax until I felt better," Westphall said.

Westphall was referred to Farren by some friends at the tube mill. And after visiting Farren for several treatments, Westphall said his back feels better and he is in much less pain.

"He's (Farren) helped me out more than any other doctor for my back," Westphall said. "I feel much more relaxed and in less pain when I leave.

Westphall visits Farren three days per week for treatment. The cost is picked up by Westphall's health insurance.

In 1970, the Michigan legislature passed an insurace equality bill, which was paramount for chiropractors. The bill meant chiropractic health care could be included in most private insurance policies. Today, chiropractic health care is provided for in Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurance carriers.

And on September 4, the U.S. House of Representatives passed an amemdment to the Medicare laws providing reimbursement for x-rays taken by chiropractors. Dr. Robert Hulsebus, chairman of the International Chiropractor's Association, said chances look good for passage of the amendment in the U.S. Senate.

Chiropractors have a code of ethics and rules, defining what they are not allowed to perform on patients because of their philosophy and training.

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Farren said there is a distinct difference between the practice of a medical doctor and a chiropractor.

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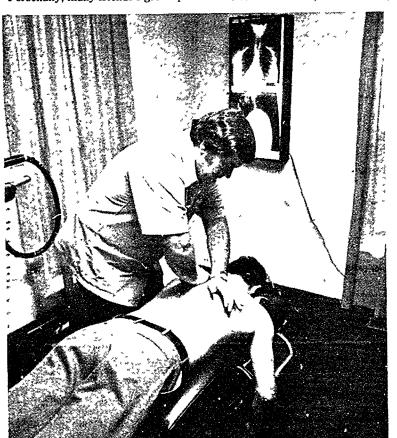
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#### Park slates nature study

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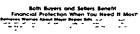
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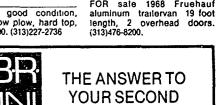
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## Chiropractors claim treatment is science

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the interferrence, or subluxation, causing the problem.

'This is the basic difference," Farren said. "Medicines only cover the symptom, but do not remove the cause of the problem."

But Farren said chiropractors are not ignorant of the need for drugs and surgery in certain instances. Farren said, for example, if a patient came to him with accure appendicitis, he would send him to a medical doctor.

Farren said except for studying

surgery and pharmacology, which is 🖤 the study of drugs, chiropractors go through the same medical training and education as a medical doctor.

Chiropractors view the human body as a whole when performing treatment. Farren recalled an instance when he treated a patient with a sore middle back. After a series of treatments, Farren said the patient told him his back was better and some stomach cramps he was experiencing were gone.

"Chiropractos try to treat the body as a whole," Farren said. "It is a wholistic

## Business briefs -

NICHOLAS SELLAS, D. O., of Northville has returned after attending the American Osteopathic Association's 85th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar held at Las Vagas.

Physicians earned as many as 32 continuing medical education credits for attending the scientific seminars. Osteopathic physicians are required to earn 150 CME credits every three years in order to maintain American Osteopathic Association membership.

Some 4,000 osteopathic physicians, spouses and guests attended the five day postgraduate session sponsored by the AOA and 12 speciality pactice affiliates.

WILLIAM AND DEE RICHARDSON, nine year residents of Northville, have purchased the Northville Camera Shop at 105 East Main in downtown Northville.

Indicative of the expanded services of the business under the new owners and managers is the shop's new name, Northville Camera and Hobby. According to the Richardsons, the shop, while emphasizing a full

range of camera equipment and supplies, now also will feature a variety of hobby equipment and supplies. The Richardsons purchased the business from the Luke family,

and like the Lukes will operate it as a family business. They have three children in the Northville school system.



NEW OWNERS Dee and Bill Richardson (right) have purchased the Northville Camera Shop from Bill and Mary Luke and their son, John Luke. As owners, the Richardsons will also manage the business in downtown Northville.

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Martha Forstrom

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The storm had interrupted my day. Lightening struck so viciously. The wind forced the hail to the ground in a cruel way.

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Standing so tall were two beautiful rainbows. I will never forget that amazing day. Janet Turner

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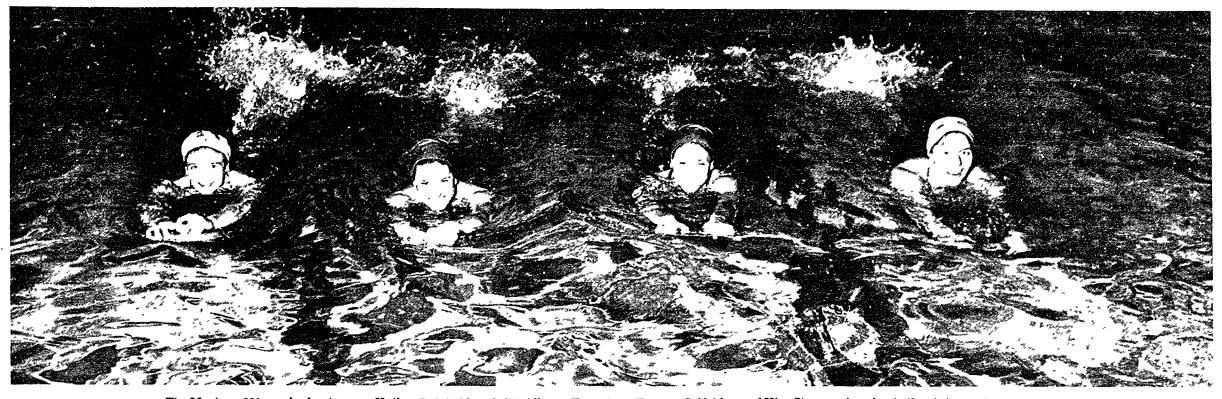


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The Mustang 200-yard relay team — Kathy Bainbridge (left), Allyson Farquhar, Tammy Selfridge and Kim Storm — is going to the state meet

# Tankers claim 4th straight W-6 title

Kathy Bainbridge swept the breast stroke

## Mustang girls sweep 10 firsts in 11 events in league meet win

By KEN KOVACS

It's a hard act to follow.

The adage certainly applies in the case of retiring Northville High School girls swim coach Ben Lauber.

In his four years as girls head coach Lauber has led his teams to as many Western Six Conference Champion-

The 1980 Mustang team claimed the fourth league championship for its departing coach November 19.

Northville swept the league meet at Livonia Churchill setting several league and pool records in the process.

The Mustangs compiled 384 points, nearly 100 more than the closest competitor, Plymouth Canton, which collected 291 points.

Farmington Harrison finished third with 193, while Churchill rounded out the scoring with 144.

Ten of 11 first places were won by Northville girls.

The only event not swept by the Mustangs was diving. And Northville diver Hollie Raycraft likely would have made it a clean sweep for Northville if not for a scratch (score of 0 points) on one dive during the preliminaries on November 18.

Two of Northville's five state meet qualifiers - both All-Americans as juniors last year — set new pool and

league marks. Kim Storm broke her own league record of 24.57 in the 50-yard free style

event with a time of 24.50 Storm also set a new league mark in the 100-yard free style with a time of 54.0 — a full one second faster than the

Both were pool records as well. Allyson Farquhar bested her own league mark in the 100-yard breast stroke by three hundreths of a second, with a time of 1:08.57.

Northville's 400-yard free style relay team of Vicki Grice, Tammy Selfridge, Nancy Donovan and Trish Settles also set a new mark with a time of 3:59.39, beating Churchill's former record time of 4:00.5.

Other first places were won by the 200-yard medley relay team of Storm, Farquhar, Bainbridge and Holly Sellen with a time of 1:59.24; the 200-yard free style by Trish Settles with a time of 2:04.67; the 100 butterfly by Kathy Bainbridge with a time of 1:03.93 and Settles in the 500-yard free style with a time of 5:33.86.

Taking first in the 100-yard back stroke was Bainbridge with a time of

Lauber, who after winning several

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## Mercy marches past Mustangs, wins crown

By KEN KOVACS

Northville Coach Gene Wagner's game plan against tournament favorite Farmington Our Lady of Mercy was to slow the game down and run a fourcorner stall if the Mustangs managed to get the lead.

And it worked - for about a minute or two.

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The only time the Class 'A' girls District host squad had a lead over the powerful state-ranked Marlins was in the first quarter when Northville was

But by the end of the first period the fast-breaking Mercy cagers were ahead 12-4 and didn't come close to losing the lead the remainder of the contest, which the Marlins won 56-26.

The Marlins, who Monday clinched the District championship with a 47-46 comeback victory over Farmington,

ran a tough full-court press in the se-

The Mustangs, despite the addition of six junior varsity players to give them a total of 14, could not handle the press. Mercy led 33-17 at the half and

outscored Northville 12-4 and 11-5 in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. Two-year All-League first-team selection Jacque Nixon led the Mustang

scoring attack with 12 points. Meanwhile, forward Melinda House pulled down nine of the Mustangs' 16 rebounds.

Northville produced its second highest free throw-shooting percentage (57) sinking 11 of 19 free tosses.

But what really hurt was a dismal 10 of 66 baskets from the field for 15 percent — Northville's the worst all

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Tracy Wilkinson gave it her best effort

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## Upsets force four-way tie for first in football contest

Upsets raised havoc with football contestants last week - so much so that entries with six mistakes were good enough to win all the prize money.

What's more, the tie-breaker did not help in determining the top winners. Four of the 11 contestants with six errors were an identical seven points off the actual Detroit-Tampa Bay score, so all four will divide the first, second and third place money - \$4.50 each.

The winners are Bernard McIsaac, 224 Orchard Drive; Steve Myers, 901 Carrington; William Ferguson, 516 North Center; and Linda Gromacki, 41890 Ridge Road East

Other contestants with six mistakes but who finished out of the money were: Larry Gilliam, Karen Brining, Tim Bourgeois, Kriss VanGiesan, Jeff Harp, and Jay Mujumdar.

Eleven contestants missed seven games, 15 missed eight, 13 missed nine,

five missed 10, and the remainder missed 11 or more games.

None of the contestants was marked wrong in the Auburn-Alabama game because it was not played.

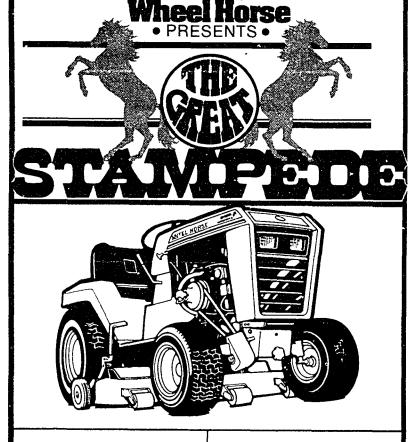
Biggest problem games for contestants included Oklahoma's win over Nebraska, Kent State's victory over Toledo, Iowa's thumping of Michigan State, Michigan's victory over Ohio State, Wisconsin's win over Minnesota, and in the professonal lineups - Green Bay's win over Minnesota and Buffalo's

triumph over Pittsburgh.

Most contestants picked Detroit to win over the favored Tampa Bay squad, and most correctly guessed UCLA's victory over Southern Califor-

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## Northville skaters vie for first place ribbons

The 1980 Eastern Great Lakes Regional December 2 will present an opportunity for two Northville skaters to show their

The rigorous, daily five-hour training sessions for Leslie Allan and Beth Robins, under the instruction of former national competitor Leslie Glenn Reilly, have resulted in numerous awards for one of the skaters.

While qualifying for the 1980 regionals Leslie won a first place ribbon at Bowling Green, Ohio; second place at Glenwood, Illinois, first and third at Janesville, Wisconsin and first

Beth, who began her training at age 14, is hoping to claim her first awards at the regionals.

Both skaters train at the National Academy of Skating in Brownstown Township.



**BETH ROBINS** 

## Schoolcraft kickers vie for national title

A junior college national soccer title is within the grasp of the Ocelots of Schoolcraft College.

The Schoolcraft kickers, who compiled a season mark of 9-1-2 under the leadership of coach Larry Christoff, will be among eight teams vying for the title this week in Trenton, New

The Ocelots, paced by sophomore halfback Nick O'Shea who led the offensive effort with 13 goals

this season, won a national playoff berth by defeating Belleville, Il-Midwest Regional crown

November 15. The Ocelots have outscored opponents 51-13, partly due to the efforts of All-State goalie Russ Gans.

Other All-State selec-Seyedjafari, a sophomore from Northville, and fullback Chuck Scoggins, also a sophomore from Livonia.

Athletic Director Marvin Gans, who started the soccer program at linois, 4-1 to take the Schoolcraft in 1966 and coached the Ocelot teams for five years, said this is the college's best squadbetter even than the 1968 team he coached to a fourth place national

finish. "It will be tough going tions from the Schoolcraft in the national tournasquad include Freddie ment," Gans predicted. "I look for our squad to be very competitive, but we play the 1978 champs. Ulster (New York) in the opening round.'

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LESLIE ALLAN

## Pink Panthers are Great Lakes champs

Northville Pink Panthers recently claimed the Great Lakes Soccer League 19 and under girls title.

The squad, coached by Gary Berlin and Edward Petit, has received six trophies — for first or second place finishes — since joining the Great

Lakes Soccer League. The Panthers lost only one game this

fall, a 2-1 defeat to Garden City. But the determined Northville girls rebounded to down Garden City 5-1 in a The Panthers scored 54 goals and allowed only four enroute to the championship.

Leading scorers for the Panthers were Angie Butterfield, Khris Korowin, Kris Petit and Sharon Campbell.

Assisting were forward Donna Selman and halfbacks Janice Irwin, Jenny Cans and Kim Lehr.

Other members of the squad include goal tenders Karen Berlin and Donna' Schlacter and fullbacks Donna Ackley, Lisa Wooden, Melinda Musslin, Kim Petit and Valissa Tsoucaris.



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# Mustang grapplers need depth to defend title

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By KEN KOVACS

Defending the Western Six Conference wrestling title could be a very difficult task. Especially with only 25 grapplers.

But Northville High School veteran matt coach Gary Emerson is counting on a strong showing in the second half of the season to pull his crew through.

"In some respects it will be a rough road this year because we have a lot of new people who will have to get experience the first part of the season and we probably will lose a few in the beginning," said Emerson, who is beginning his 13th season at the helm. "Hopefully, if we get some more guys out and the new ones get a little experience before the break (Christmas vacation) we will do well in the second half."

Emerson has only four returning starters, two of them juniors.

Heavyweight Vince Candela, a stellar performer as a sophomore last year, leads the returners along with seniors Neil Young and Steve Platte.

Young, who broke his leg in his sophomore year but returned to top form last year, will compete at 185

Platte, who had a very successful year as a sophomore, is hoping to rebound from a mediocre 1979 season. He will be the Mustangs' representative in the 132-pound class.

The fourth returning starter, Jack Wallace wrestled at 105 pounds last year as a sophomore and has moved into the 132-pound category this season

Emerson voiced great confidence in the young grappler, calling him "All-State material.' "Wallace is a real scrapper," he

praised. "I expect some good things from him this year.' Other returning lettermen include juniors Neil Hartshorne and Brian

Mance at 105 pounds and John Naar, a

junior who weighs in at 112. Filling the  $\widetilde{\text{M}}\text{ustang}$  wrestling roster are a number of grapplers who previously have seen either limited action on the matts or none at all.

year as a Mustang wrestler, will see some action in the 145-pound class, along with newcomer Brian Shake, also a senior.

Sophomores Ed Bowman and John Collins will handle Mustang opponents weighing in at 138 pounds, while Jim Roberts, also a sophomore, will share the action with Wallace at 132 pounds.

Platte and sophomore newcomer Bromley Kelly will take on the opposition at 126 pounds.

Sophomores Greg Marshall and Frank Nieto will be the ones to beat in the 119-pound division.

Sharing the load with Naar at 112 pounds will be another pair of sophomores, Mike Ross and Ed Bergstrom, while sophomore R. S. Wolfgram will share the territory at 105 pounds with Hartshone and Mance.

Sophomore Steve Ross is the leading contender at 98 pounds, a weight class where Emerson could use some back- $\ensuremath{\text{ups.}}$  "We offer no-cut contracts and a

Senior Bryan Hamilton, in his third chance to see the world," the coach kidded. "And we can use big guys and little

Recruits are needed for the heavyweight division, which Candela holds down, as well as for the 198- and 185-pound categories, thus far claimed

by sophomore Dan Smith and Young, respectively. A pair of juniors, Dan Sackllach and Greg Anuseigian, will share the duties

at 165 pounds this season Newcomers Neil FitzPatrick and Rick Bargett, both juniors, will be challenging sophomores Bill Kinnaird (who broke his leg, missing the first half of the 1979 season) and Charles Totten at 155 pounds.

One consolation this season is that all the league squads should be in similar positions, according to Emerson.

"All the Western Six teams will be pretty equal in talent this year," he predicted. "Last year we won because we had depth and this year I hope we can establish the same kind of pro-

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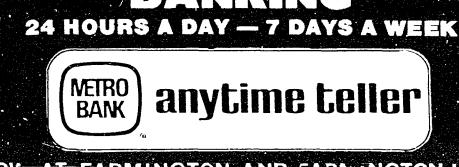
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ly, Coach Mike 0'Toole coach with talent like considers his Ocelots the best squad in Schoolcraft College history.

years at the helm, his teams have compiled an "They are good academically, good athletically and have overall 183-50 match record and qualified for good attitudes," O'Toole said. "It's not hard to

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Leading the Ocelot spikers is Linda Mix, a 5foot-4 sophomore from Livonia.

O'Toole calls her "the

During O'Toole's five

the state."

Mix was chosen as a member of the All-Tournament first team in the Regional 12 championships November 15 at Schoolcraft.

Also selected first team the nationals three times-in 1975, 1978 and was Linda Spicer, a 5foot-10 sophomore middle blocker from Redford.

Second team selection Leigh Feenstra, a 5-foot-11 freshman middle blocker from Livonia,



#### Swimming standout

Northville's Tim Cahill returns for his sophomore season at Ferris State College after taking a leading role in the Bulldogs' 1979-80 swimming campaign. Selected as the team's "Most Improved Swimmer," Tim established Bulldog records in both the 100 (1:01.5) and 200-yard (2:16.7) breast stroke events. The 1979 Northville High School grad, who swam for the Ron Meteyer-coached league championship team as a prep senior, is studying machine technical drafting at Ferris. He is the son of James and Jean Cahill.

## For junior league

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## **Bobcat** wins

Lynn Wohlfeil of Northville posted a 28.2 in the 50-yard free style in a 'B' meet Saturday at St. Clair Shores.

The 14-year-old Wohlfeil, swimming for the Novi Bobcats, took a first place in her heat and finished fifth overall in her age group.

The event was a 'Swimyour-own-age' meet.

(No other results from the meet were available Monday.)

The Bobcat team is made up of swimmers from Northville and Novi.

ski season - Monday

Those wishing to register should bring \$20 should call Pete Talbot at and a small picture of themselves.

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## NHS swimmers claim 4th straight W-6 title

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league championships with both girls and boys teams at Northville and a state championship with the boys, certainly is accustomed to winning teams. But he had much praise for his girls

"I am really proud of the girls," he stated following the league meet.
"They have worked awfully hard and deserve the rewards.

"And I feel very lucky to have had a chance to work with them," he contin-

Five members of the 1980 Mustang team have qualified for the state meet

December 5-6 at Michigan State University and a sixth, Raycraft, may join them if she is among the top 12 finishers in regional competition next

"Most coaches would feel very lucky to have coached one All-American," Lauber stated. "And I have had the opportunity to coach four (Vida Mikalonis, Sue Cahill, and Storm and Farquhar).

"I consider myself very fortunate." Northville school administrators hope to name Lauber's successor prior to Christmas vacation, Ralph Redmond, Northville athletic director said

## \*Five Mustang tankers to swim in state meet

At least five members of the Northville High School 1980 Western Six Champion girls swim team will compete at the state meet December 5-6 at Michigan State University.

Four of the five tankers are members of the 200-yard medley relay team which placed first throughout the season and paced the Mustangs to their fourth consecutive Western Six Conference Championship.

Members of the relay team include Tammy Selfridge, who swims the back stroke; breast stroker Allyson Farquhar, an All-American swimmer last year; Kathy Bainbridge, who swims the butterfly and 1979 All-American Kim Storm, who swims free style the final leg of the relay.

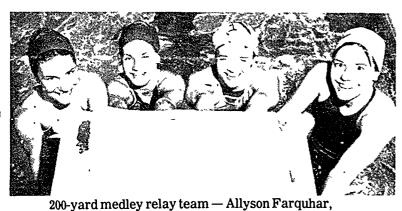
In individual events Farquhar also qualified for the state meet in the 200yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke, while Storm will compete in the 50- and 100-yard free style events.

Trish Settles is the fifth member of the Mustang girls swim team who has earned a chance to compete in the state

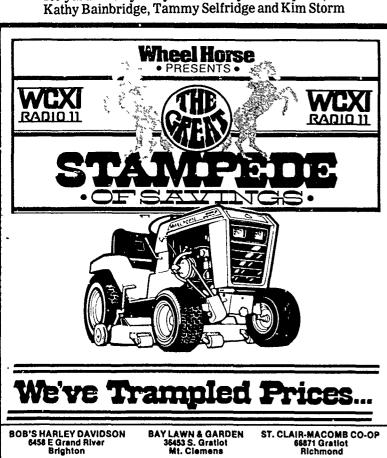
She will compete in the endurance  ${
m race}$  — the 500-yard free style.

Northville diver Hollie Raycraft could become the sixth Mustang representative at the state meet if she gets past the regional meet set for December 2 at Brighton.

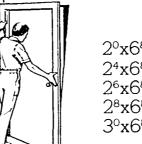
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Kathy Bainbridge, Tammy Selfridge and Kim Storm



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#### Mercy nips Farmington to claim District 10 title

#### Central finishes Mustangs' season

The regular season ended Tuesday the way it began for the Northville High School girls basketball team 20 games ago - with a loss.

A strong Walled Lake Central squad was the final nemesis for the Mustang girls in regular season play, downing the Northville visitors, 57-41.

The defeat left Coach Gene Wagner's undermanned team with a final season district tournament loss to Farmington Our Lady of Mercy Thursday.

The Mustangs had grabbed two victories in their last four previous games.

But the 6-foot-3 Central center's 28 points - the most one player collected gainst the Mustangs this year reminded members of the the Northville cage crew that they still have a

Jacque Nixon and Melissa McDaniel pumped in 10 points apiece to lead the Mustang scorers. It was McDaniel's single game high for the year.

Melinda House pulled down eight rebounds to pace Northville in caroms, while sophomore Tracy Wilkinson

The coaches agreed to play all seniors the first quarter, which resulted in a 6-4 Central lead at the end of the  $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{period} & - & \textbf{demonstrating} & \textbf{the} \\ \textbf{sophomore-junior} & \textbf{domination} & \textbf{of} & \textbf{both} \\ \end{array}$ 

But the scoring picked up in the second quarter, Central moving to a 22-10 advantage at the half.

The Mustangs scored 10 points in the third period but Central added 15 of

Northville did manage to out-score the Viking girls, 21-20 in the final

It was a frustrating year for the seven, sometimes six, sometime eight

girls and their coach. But the six wins were an improvement over last year (one more victory) and Wagner has four starters return-

"I had hoped to claim a few more victories than we had this year," Coach Wagner admitted. "But I really was pleased with the progress the girls made based on the fact that there were so few on the team.

"We lost five games by a total of 22 points," he continued. "I am sure with a strong summer program and better turn out next year we can turn some of those close games into wins.'

Wagner said he is trying to get his girls — returners as well as newcomers — to participate in a Walled Lake league this summer.

If I can generate enough interest I think the girls can learn a lot by playing summer ball," Wagner said.

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Mercy's next opponent, Walled Lake Western, didn't do much better.

In the second round of district play Saturday night the Marlins tromped the Warriors 69-38, outscoring Western in every period.

The only bright spot for Walled Lake was Cinday Hart who led the Warriors' scoring with 14 points.

Mercy showed a balanced attack with three players in double figures.

Suzanne Dietz led the Marlins with 16 points, while Kathy Landry poured in 12 and Mary Ellen Cox had 11

and Northville, Farmington High School romped past North Farmington (55-25) and eeked out a 45-40 win over a tough Livonia Stevenson squad. The Marlins, highly favored at the

outset of the tournament, expected to face Stevenson in the finals Monday rather than Fai mington.

And Mercy may have taken the firedup Farmington girls a little too lightly.

Though the Marlins led 10-8 after one quarter and took a 28-25 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, the cagers from Farmington were not finished.

They battled back to post a 39-30 ad-

vantage over the Marlins half way through the third period and maintained a four-point lead at the end of

Mercy choked, missing several easy shots from inside 10 feet.

The Marlins pulled together in the final period, put on an intimidating fullcourt press and managed to tie the score at 46 with a minute left in the contest, however.

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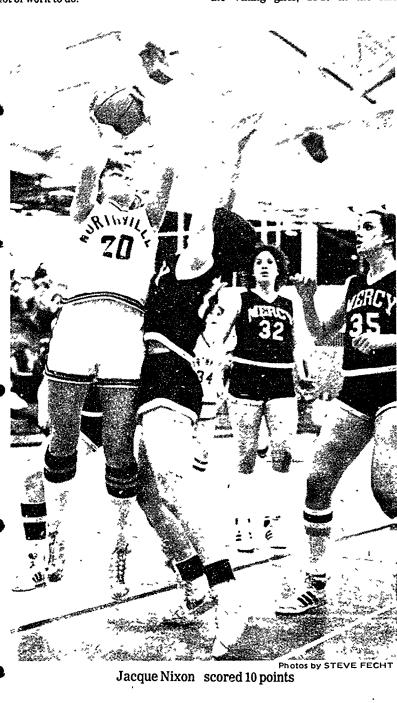


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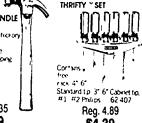












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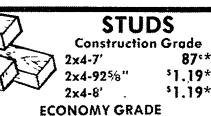
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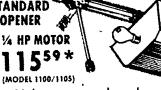


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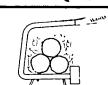
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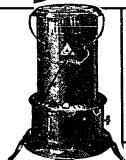
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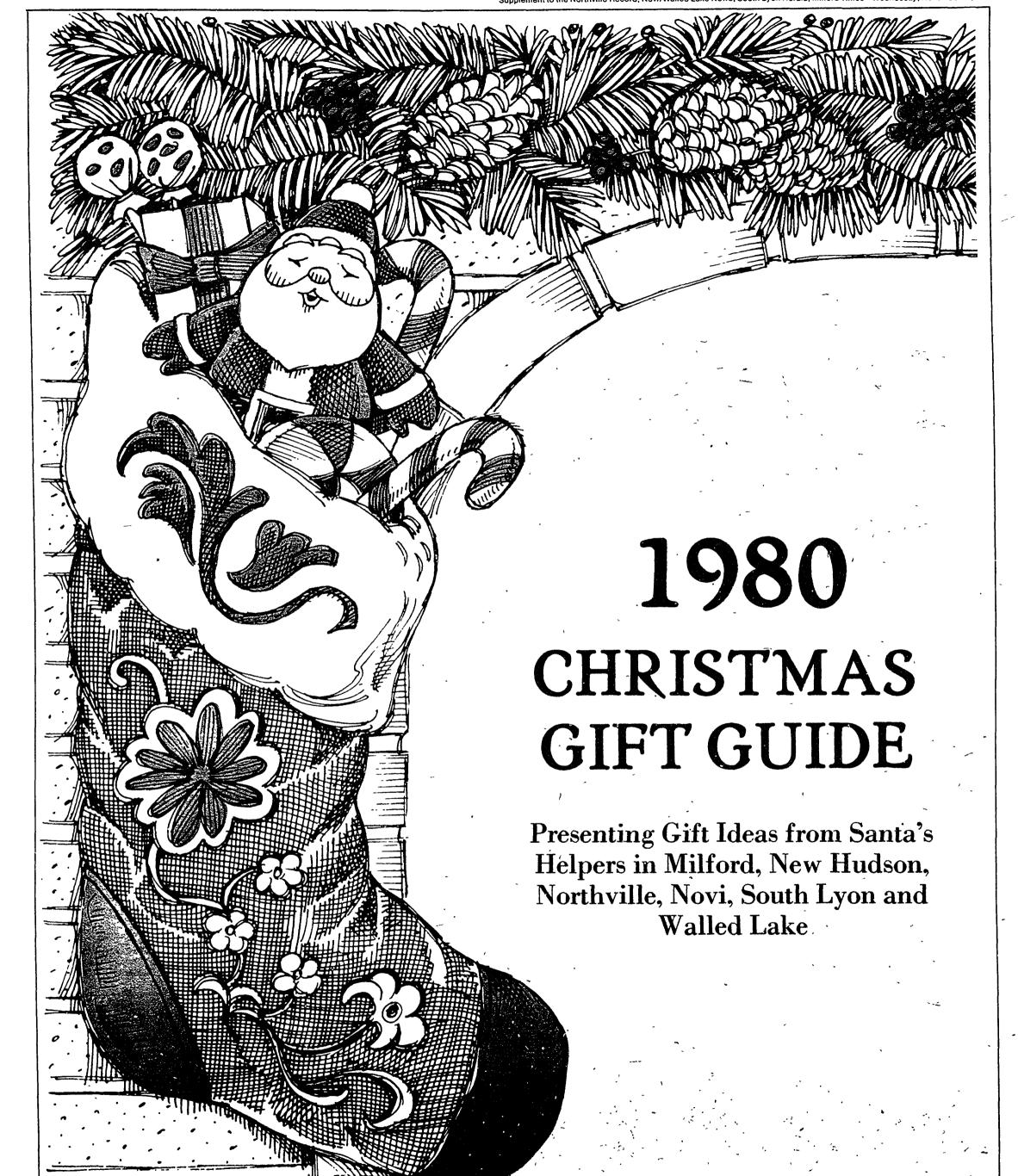
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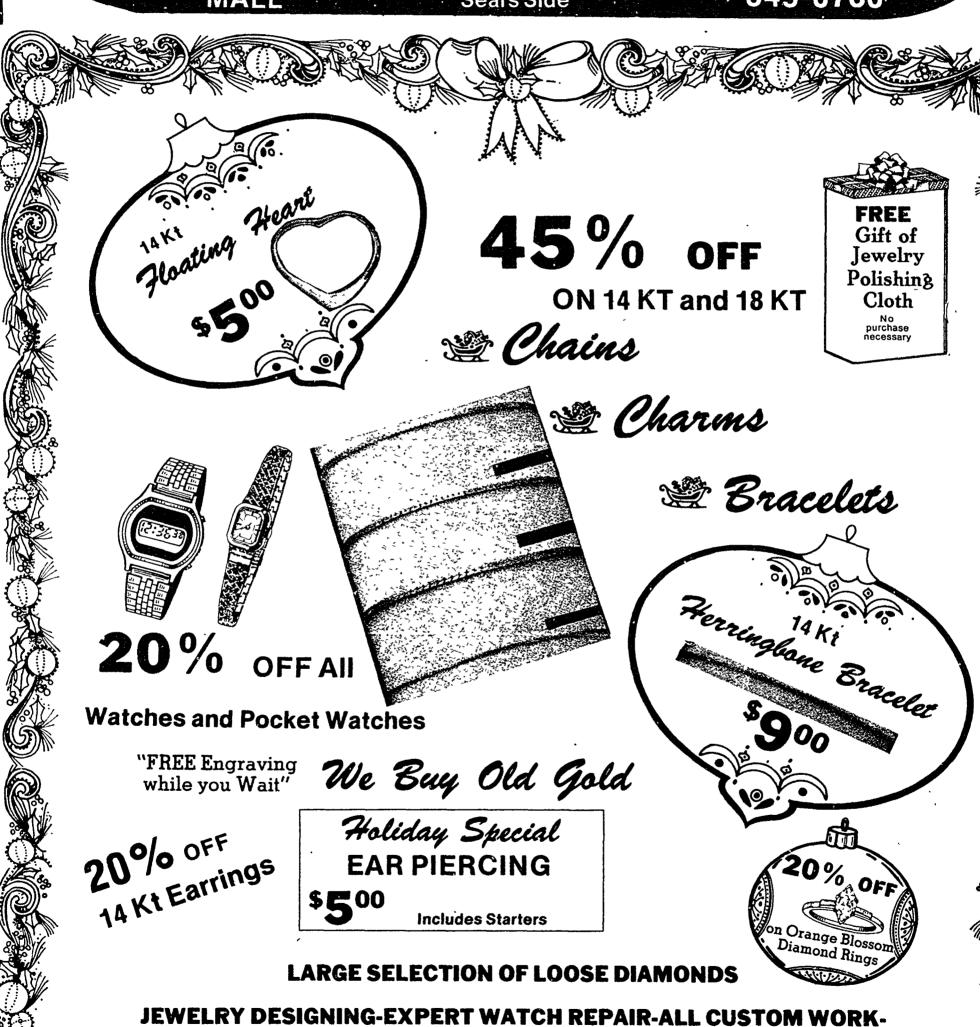
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From large cities to the remote villages in lands both near and far, a spirit of good cheer prevails among the people.

There is great excitement as age-old customs are followed in preparation for the holiday celebration. And, though the customs may differ from land to land, the holiday sentiment remains much the same in many cultures.

Midwinter had always been a season of joyous celebration in ancient civilizations. The Romans paid tribute to their deity of agriculture, Saturnus, during the winter season of Saturnalia.

#### A Roman holiday

It was a week-long festival, marked by processions, gift-giving, feasting and decorating the home with laurel and evergreens.

In winer also, the Hebrews celebrated the Festival of Lights, or Hanukkah, which is still observed today by people of the Jewish faith. It is a holi-



day which commemorate the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem by Judas Maccabeus in 165 B.C.

The temple had been pillaged by the Syrian army, and only a small amount of sacred oil remained. Although it was judged to be enough to last for only one day, the oil burned for eight days.

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# Symbols have varied meaning

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Therefore the Jews observe Hanukkah for eight days in honor of this miracle.

#### Winter rites

Similarly, wintertime festivities took place in early Egyptian and Greek civilizations. The Goths, Saxons and Druids of the northern lands all celebrated the arrival of the winter solstice with great feasting and sacred

These pagan rituals eventually melded with the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ, and the season's



festivities took on an international character-as Christianity grew in acceptance throughout the centuries.

At first, the Church resisted observation of pagan rituals but, failing in that attempt, it incorporated the forms into the Christian celebration.

#### Custom of gift-giving

Perhaps the most well-known and widespread of all Christmas traditions is the practice of giving gifts.

The early Romans made gifts to their emperors during Saturnalia; the three wise men, or Magi, brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child; and an archbishop from Lycia brought the gift of faith to many.

This generous archbishop from Asia Minor was the good Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, the patron saint of girls

Children all over the world write to him at his home at the North Pole with their gift requests, a practice which has been abstracted from a Germanic legend.

The symbols of Christmas are both sacred and secular. From special holiday cakes to the star on the Christmas tree, from sidewalk Santas to the scene of the nativity, the mix of pagan and Christian symbolism is thorough.

#### Celtic traditions

Kissing under the mistletoe stems from ancient Celtic tradition.

Decorating the tree — in early times, with fruits and sweets - stems from an early Germanic worship of vegetation.

Sending Christmas greetings to friends and associates to express friendship and good-will first came about in victorian England.

#### An English first

Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, introduced the first Christmas tree in England from his native Austria in 1841.

Centuries-old customs have been handed down in a spirit of heartwarming brotherhood. Children grow excited at the thought of Santa's visit, or the chance to sit on his knee at the local department store.

Singers both young and old venture out into the crisp night, filling the air with the sweet sounds of Christmas carols.

College students gather in the dorm lounge, surrounded by bowls of popcorn, needles and thread, red and green ribbons, and an eight-foot tree waiting to be decorated.

#### Heart-warming season

Very few hearts escape being touched by the spirit of Christmas. Bustling commuters don't seem as easily bristled during the holiday season.

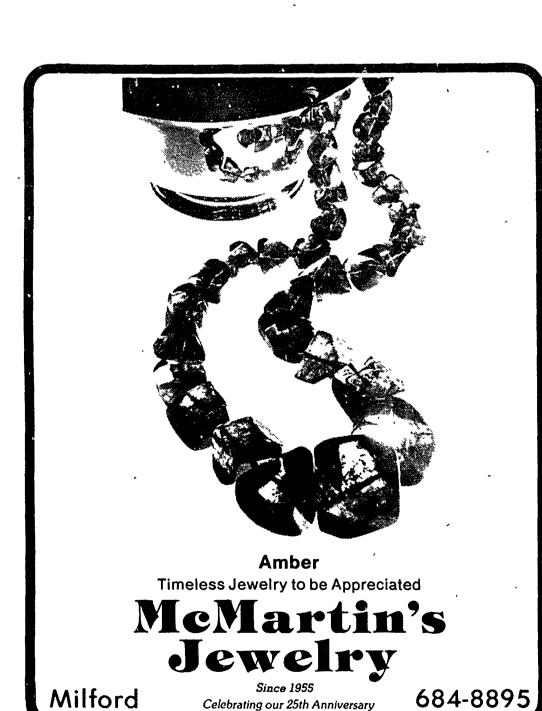
The mailman steps a little lighter, despite the increased weight in his bag. Teachers give less homework. Mothers

allow their babes an hour or two longer before bedtime.

Christmastime is time to take stock of the good things in life; the simple pleasures, the comforts, the blessings of family and friends.

#### Pleasures of memory

And, when the 12 days of Christmas have passed, and the decorations return to their boxes until next year. there always is the lingering pleasure in remembering all those smiling faces and dancing eyes, the true symbols of holiday happiness.



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# There's lots of substitutes for turkey

Are you tired of turkey?

Area residents begin to look forward to the big bird somewhere around October when the fall harvest of pumpkins, squashes and cranberries titillates their taste buds in anticipation of Thanksgiving.

Most shoot the works on that last Thursday in November with a table that should rightly be called a groaning board.

Then, with Christmas shopping, decorating, parties and all the other preparations for the season, we give little thought to a Christmas feast that could be a shade different.

Not only is it traditional to present turkey with all its trimmings, it's easier.

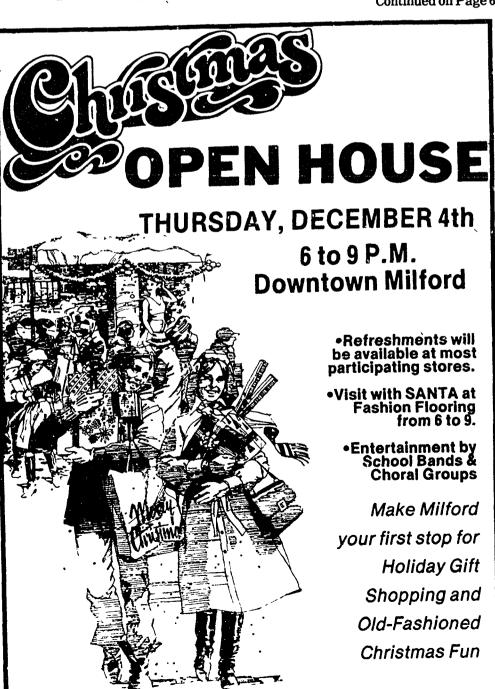
But, really, a crown roast of pork or lamb, stuffed in the center with its own ground meat, nuts and cranberries and decorated with spiced apples on each point, is not difficult to fix.

A German sauerbraten marinated in ginger snaps, an English standing roast of beef accompanied by Yorkshire pudding, a French breast of veal stuffed with ground pork, rice and olives may require a little more time, but each is well worth the effort.

Recipes for all these treats are available in any good basic cookbook.

For those whose families would go in-

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#### Christmastime's great for pets, but . . .



The advent of Christmas evokes excitement and pleasure in virtually everyone, and the family pet is as likely to be affected by all the activity and glitter as any.

The look of wonder in a kitten's eyes as it stares at its first Christmas tree is something too precious to be forgotten.

Let your pet join in the festivities, but take some precautions, for its sake and yours.

—Some seasonal plants, such as mistletoe and poinsettia, are poisonous. If you have pets — or young children — around, you're wiser to forgo these plants.

—Candles add a special glow to holiday parties and even quiet winter evenings at home.

However, if you have a cat or dog, it's wiser not to leave candles burning unattended. A curious animal can knock one over and start a fire.

-If you have a natural Christmas tree, you're better off not using a

preservative in the water at its base. Cats, particularly, are notorious samplers and, after all, you wouldn't want your pet drinking water which has been heavily treated with chemicals.

—Many people feel that a tree is not complete without garlands of lights. If you belong to this group, and you have a cat or dog, be careful not to leave the animal unattended in the vicinity of the tree. If possible, stand the tree in a room that can be closed off.

—Stay away from breakable Christmas tree ornaments. Besides the waste of breakage, a glass ball which shatters can leave splinters about — making it easy for either pet or person to cut him or herself unawares.

Replace those shiny glass balls with satin ones. They're equally decorative, and far safer.

—Silver icicles turn a Christmas tree into a wondrous glittery sight. They can also cause severe digestive problems to an animal that is so entranced by them that it just has to take a taste.

#### Substitutes for turkey

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to shock without the traditional turkey and trimmings, throw them a curve on appetizer or dessert.

Try an elegant, light cream of watercress soup (canned chicken broth, watercress put through a food processor and a dash of nutmeg), a molded pate of beef, pork and liver, or a quiche made with cheese and sliced tomatoes.

And, for that last sweet course, dispense with the pie and turn your pumpkin into a cinnamon-perfumed brandied flan (custard) or stack miniature cream puffs into a pyramid held together and drizzled with caramel syrup.

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# Yule log rooted in ancient past

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It is a tradition that is more strongly rooted in European culture than in our own, yet it is not uncommon for an American family — including those in this area — to gather around the hearth on Christmas eve, sipping eggnog and watching flames dance.

**Ancient tradition** 

This ceremony dates back to the time of the Saxons and Goths, as well as the early Germanic tribes, who burned such a log at their festival of the winter solstice

The log was often a stump or root of a tree that had been obtained from one's own land or a neighboring woods, and which was brought into the house not

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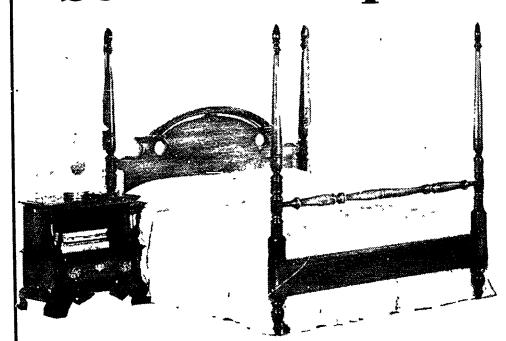
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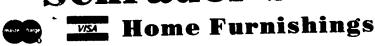
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# A short cut to peanut brittle

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(And if you don't have a microwave, perhaps waving the 'brittle recipe will remind your spouse that it's gift-giving time).

#### OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup white corn syrup

1/8 tsp. salt

1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. butter

In a 11/2-quart casserole, stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup and salt. Cook eight minutes at HIGH, stirring

well after four minutes.

Add butter and vanilla.

Cook one minute longer at HIGH.

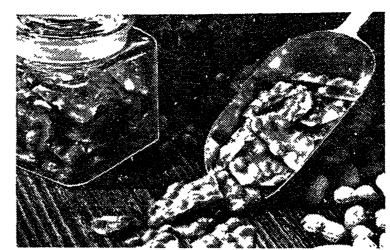
Add baking soda and quickly stir until light and foamy.

Immediately pour onto lightly butter baking sheet.

Spread out thin.

When cool, break into pieces.

Store in air-tight container.





#### Yule log out of past

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before sundown on Christmas eve.

With the entire household gathered in front of the fireplace, the log was lighted with a piece of wood that had been carefully saved from the previous year's Yule log.

Should the log not ignite on the first

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A poor peasant child, with nothing to take to the service honoring the birth of the Christ child, sadly picked a few weeds to give as an offering.

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#### Act now, avoid holiday frenzy

Does simply thinking about Christmas send you into a mild frenzy?

Along with evoking pleasant visions of carolers, eggnog and happy family gettogethers, Christmas also means crowded stores, hectic shopping and last-minute preparations.

Sliger Home Newspaper readers can avoid the holiday rush by prepareing for it ahead of time. Here are some suggestions to help you get ready for Christmas before it arrives:

-Put your Christmas card and gift

list together early to avoid any last minute rush. Starting early allows you plenty of time to make your own creative greeting cards. All you need is some white or lightly colored blank note paper, a thin artist's brush and a bottle or box of household dye.

Begin by lightly outlining an openfaced design onto the note cards -Christmas tree, star, heart, etc. Prepare a hot concentrated dye solution (dissolve 1/2 cup of liquid dve or one package of powder dye in one pint of very hot water (steamy hot — not simmering), and dip brush into your favorite color.

After removing any excess dye from the brush, paint the dye onto the paper with light strokes working from the edges toward the center of the open area. After your design dries, you can add details with colored pencils, india ink or paper appliques such as gold

Making your own colorful season's greetings is easy and economical, and it adds a warm personal touch to the holiday. Also, remember to mail your cards early so they aren't delayed in the heavy holiday mail crush.

-Select your Christmas gifts early in

the season. You can easily avoid the last-minute shopping rush by purchasing items as you see them throughout the year and storing them away until gift-giving time.

-When wrapping your Christmas gifts this season with colorful paper and bows, make them even more special by adding a personal touch.

With a store purchased alphabet stencil, household dye and an artist's brush, you can stencil your special friend's name on a gift tag. Just fill in the stencil with dye in the shade you like the best.

-Check your Christmas ornaments before the holiday arrives.



#### Scarlet flower Mexican delight

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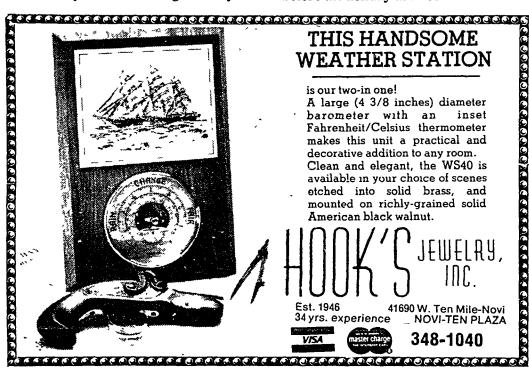
weeds into the beautiful scarlet flower we know so well.

Today, poinsettias are imported from both Mexico and Hawaii, but a careful plant-lover can keep the plant from one season to the next.

Once all of the brilliant leaves have fallen, the plant should be trimmed back to the wood.

It will flourish outdoors in the summer in most parts of the country, becoming more hearty as the weeks of sunshine pass.

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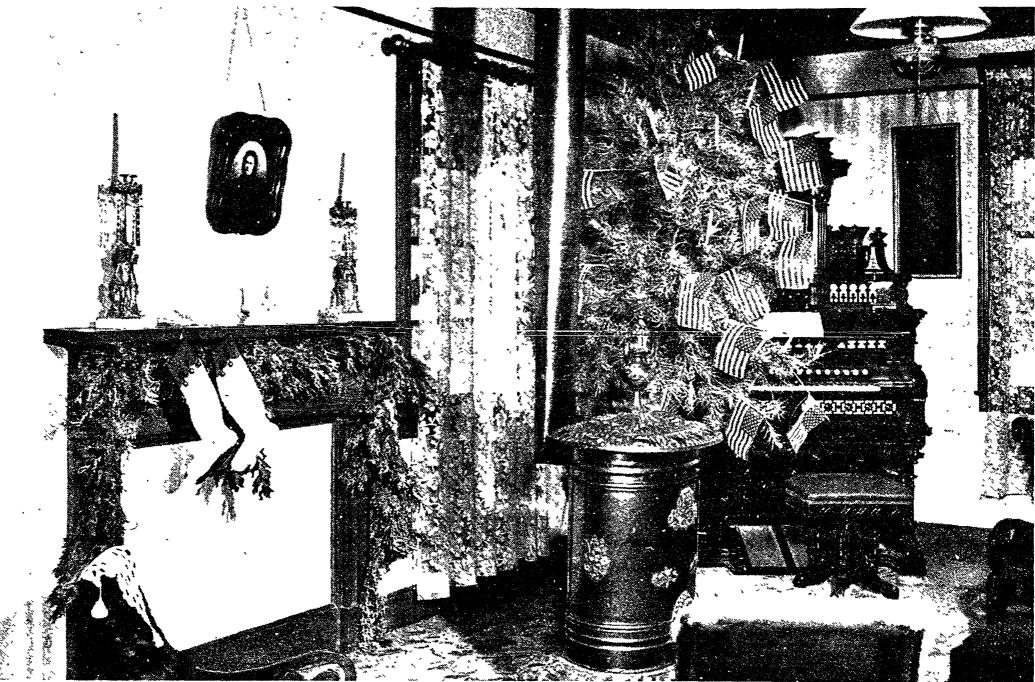
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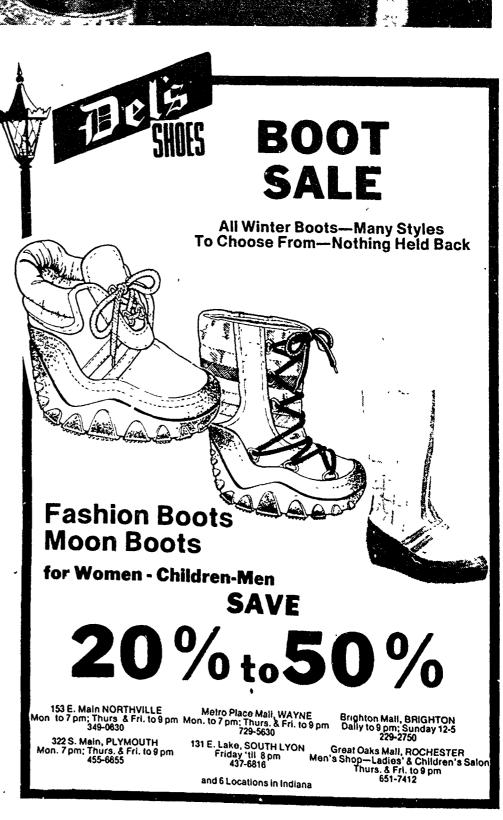
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A Victorian Christmas at Greenfield Village





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# Past holiday treats re-created

The Greenfield Village Christmas observance is an experience from out of the past.

It is sleigh bells and carolers, holiday cookies and hot, spicy cider.

It is boughs of holly and flickering

candles, old-time trees and stockings hung by the chimney with care.

Beginning early in December, the Village re-creates the sights, sounds and even the smells of Christmas past. Many of the homes are decorated for the holidays just as their original occupants might have done them.

Traditional Yuletide music played softly in the manner of the periods adds to the charm of the Christmas finery that grace the rooms, while some of the kitchens are filled with the aromas of Christmas cookery.

Past decorations have ranged from the simplicity of the 17th-century Cotswold Cottage with its garlands of boxwood and the yule log at the wellhead outside the door to the Victorian Wright Brothers' Home with its sprigs of holly, early Christmas cards and its full-length trees colorfully lighted with examples of some of the first electric Christmas lights.

Careful research assures the authenticity of all the decorations.

In the Webster House, for instance, where Noah Webster compiled the first American dictionary, the cedar roping, poinsettias, and candles in raw potato holders at the windows are described in Mrs. Webster's diary and letters.

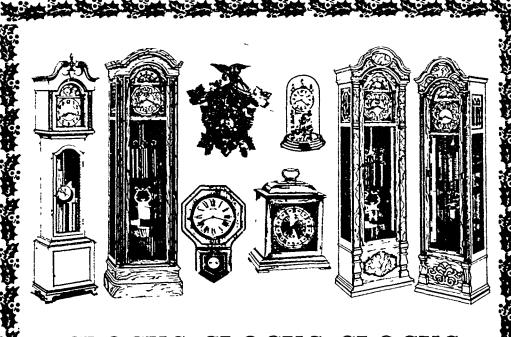
In this way families visiting Greenfield Village are transported to centuries past when Christmas was not merely a jolly Santa Claus, but a very special state of being.

On their tour, they encounter many traditions of bygone holidays. The spicy aroma of mincemeat cooking in the kit-

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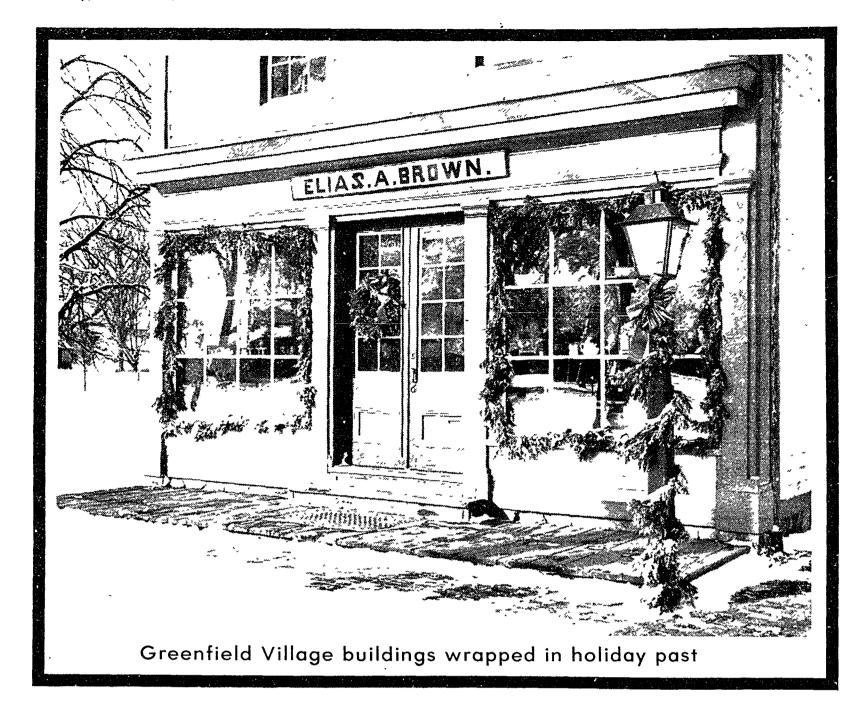
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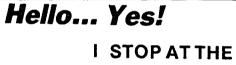
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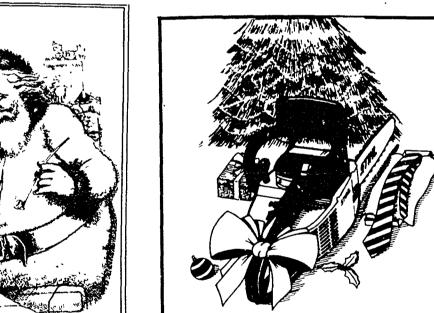
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#### Village decorated, too

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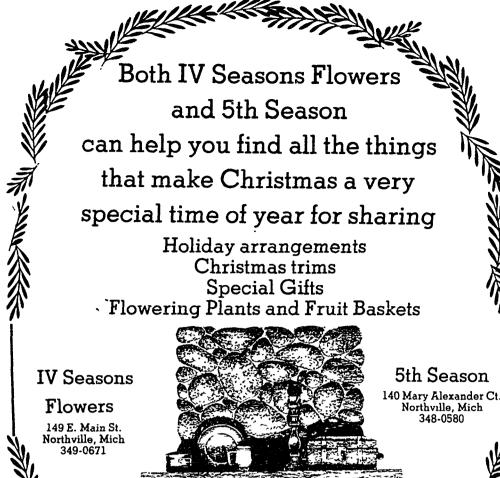
In the 17th-century Plympton House, the oldest American house in Greenfield Village, the traditions of St. Nicholas Eve as observed by the early Dutch settlers are stressed.

In the picturesque Town Hall on the Village Green visitors pause for a warming complementary cup of hot spiced cider and old time Christmas cookies. Outside sleighs are available for short rides around the Village. Carriages replace the sleighs when there is insufficient snow.

The Christmas observance continues through the month of December, except Christmas and New Year's Days when the Village is closed.



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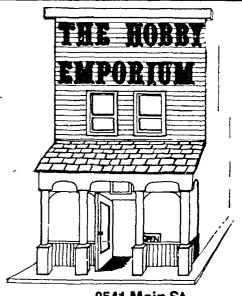
Their future may, perchance, appear dark to others; but to their fearless gaze it looms up brilliant and beautiful as the walls of a fairy palace. There is no tear which a mother's gentle hand cannot wipe away, no wound that a mother's kiss cannot heal, no anguish which the sweet murmuring of her soft, low voice cannot soothe. Esaias Tegner

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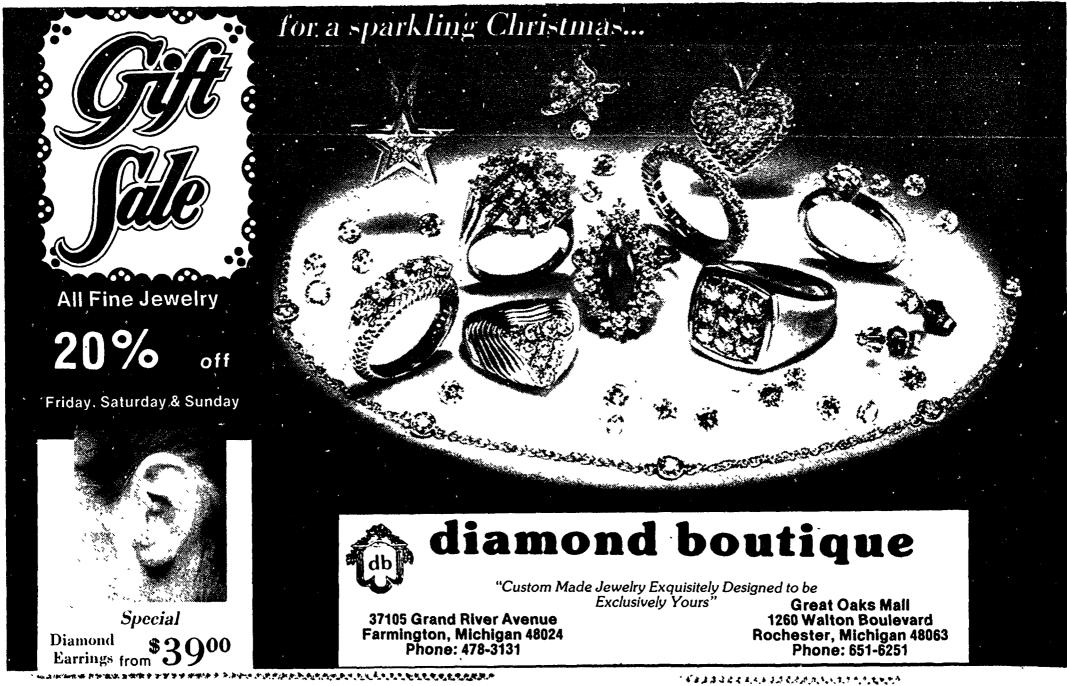
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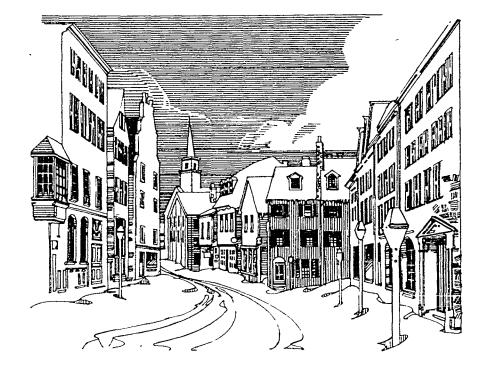
#### Gristmill Bread

1 quart milk 1 dozen eggs 1/2 pound butter 1/2 pound margarine 4 teaspoons salt 2 cups sugar 1/2 pound yeast 2 cups water 11/2 pounds buckwheat 3 pounds wholewheat flour 5 pounds white flour

Yield: 6-8 1-pound loaves

1. Heat milk, butter and margarine, until butter and margarine have melted. Add salt and sugar to this mixture and dissolve. Let cool to room temperature.

- 2. Add yeast to lukewarm water and dissolve.
- 3. Add eggs to mixing bowl with ingredients in steps 1 and 2, and beat at slow speed for 1 minute.
- 4. Add 1/2 buckwheat, whole wheat and white flours to step 1, 2 and 3, mixing at medium speed for 5 minutes.
- 5. Add remaining flour very slowly, mix until dough texture will not stick to
- 6. Put dough into greased pan. Let rise to double in size.
- 7. Pan dough in 1 pound loaves. Let rise until double in size again.
- 8. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.
- 9. Note: Use vertical mixer only or mix by hand.



#### Fish House Punch

The following recipe for Fish House Punch, favorite treat of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, is one of the most potent and one of the best.

The formula is supposed to have originated in 1732 with that famous old Philadelphia Club called the "State in Schuylkill."

If the one below given is not the original recipe, it at least comes very close to it. It is a still punch — that is to say, it employs plain water (which in theory, should be fresh spring water) in place of any carbonated beverage:

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12 ounces sugar 32 ounces lemon juice 3 fifths rum 11/2 fifth cognac 23/4 quarts water 6 ounces peach brandy

Dissolve sugar in proper amount of water and cool down before mixing with other ingredients which also have been chilled thoroughly. Keep under refrigeration until served.

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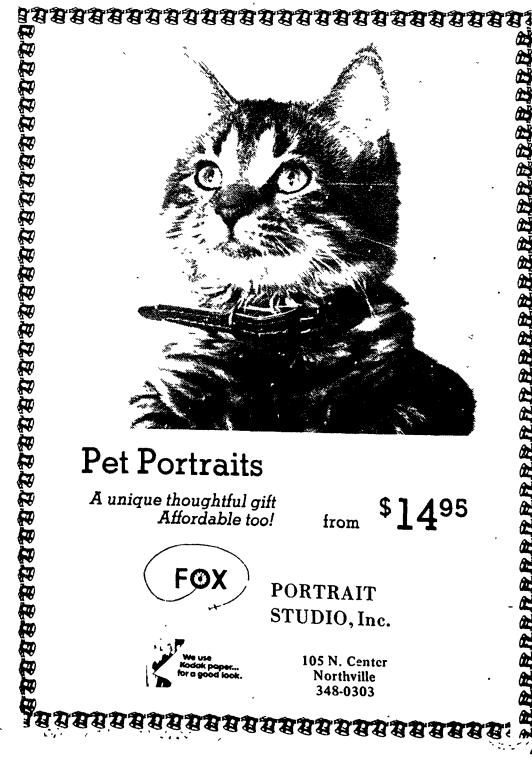
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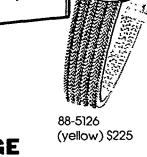
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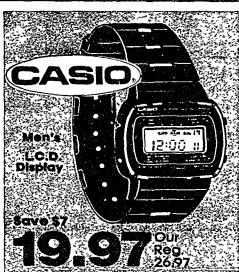
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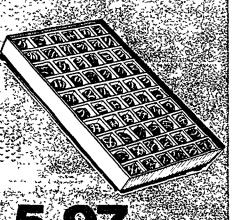
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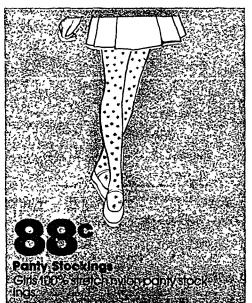




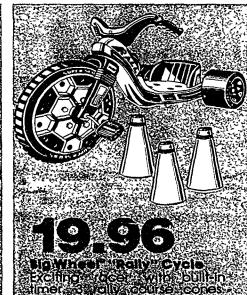


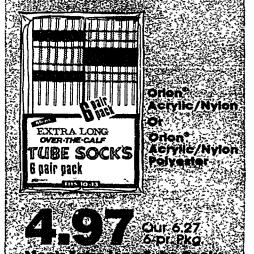
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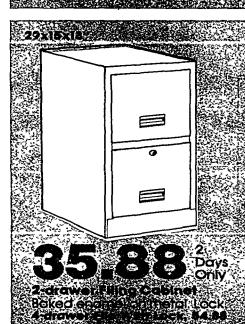






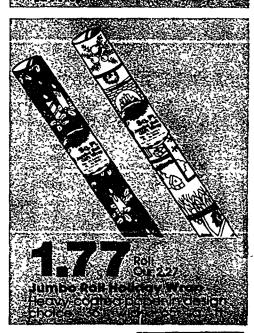


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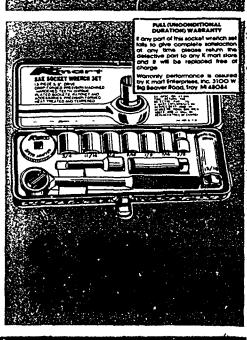












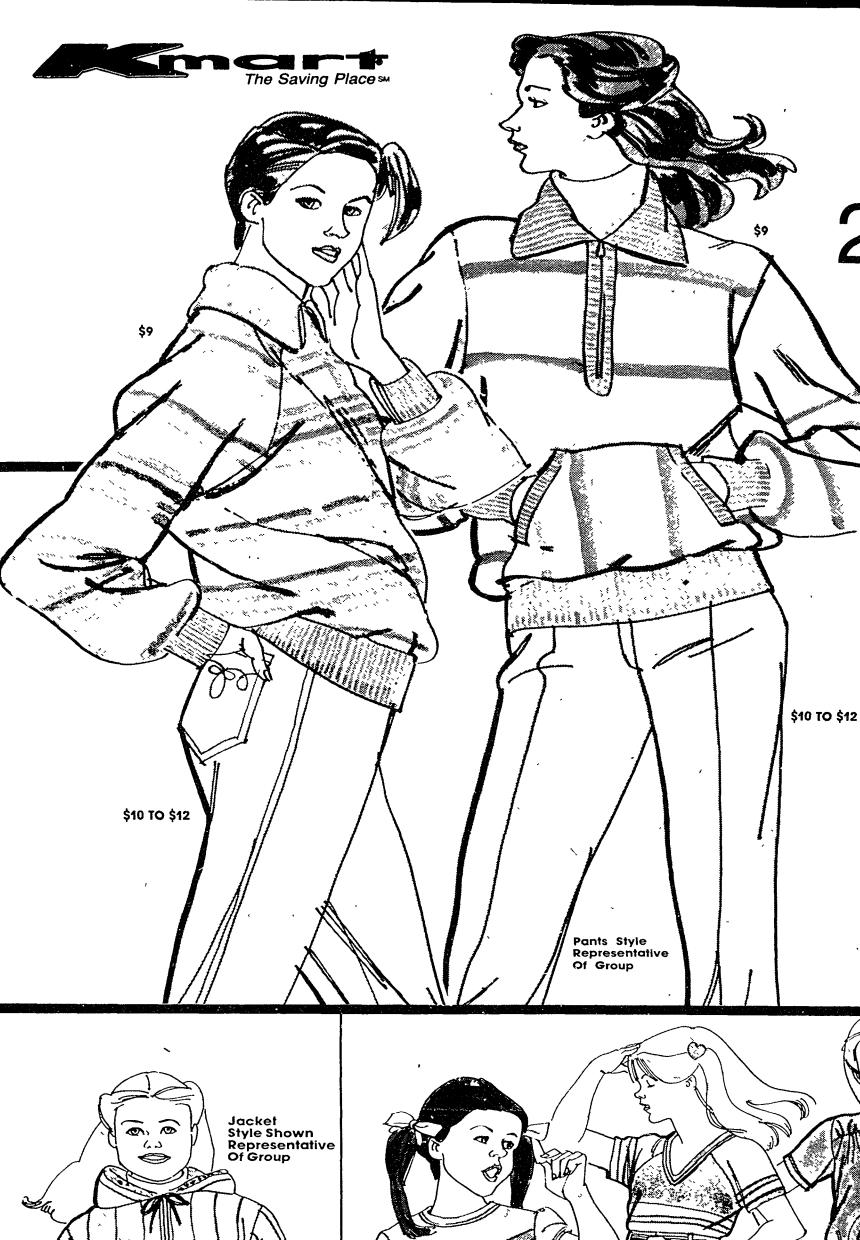
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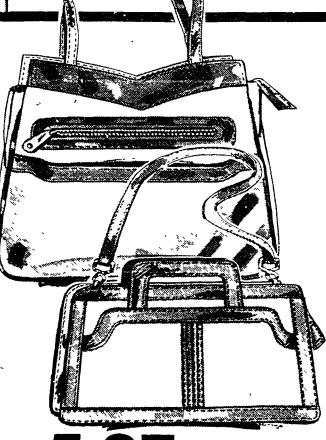
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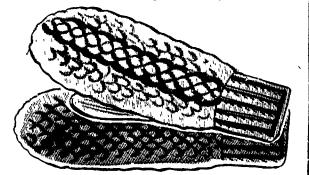
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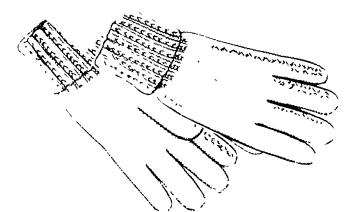
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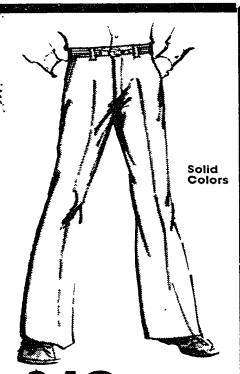
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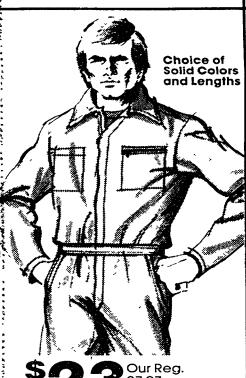
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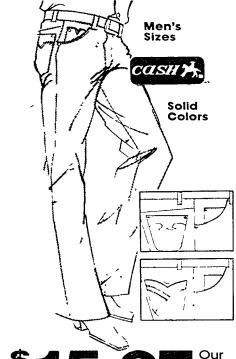
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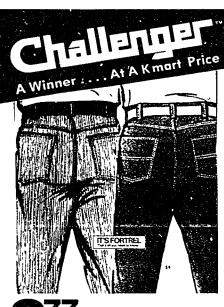
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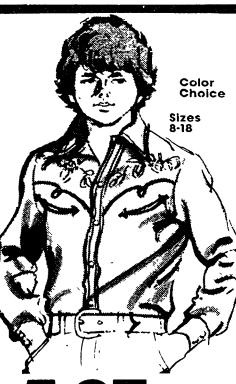
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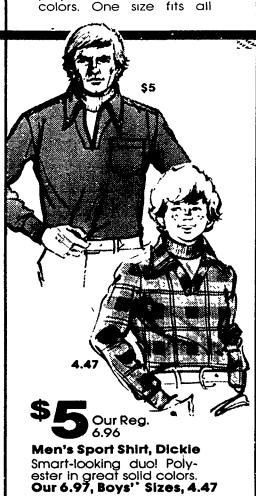


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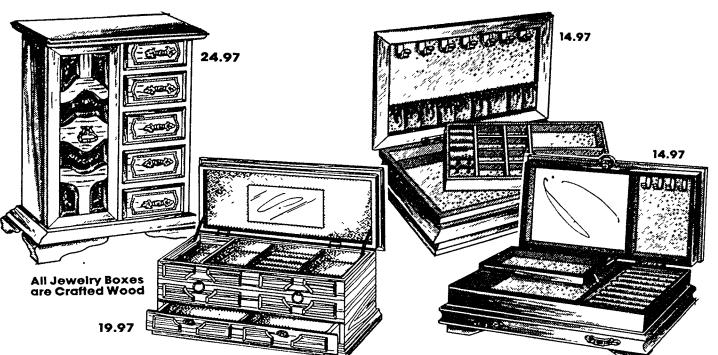
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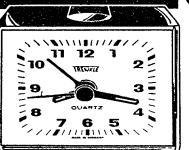


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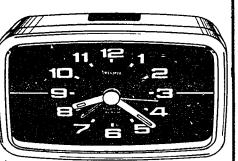
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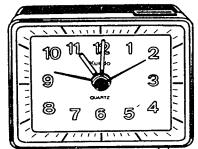
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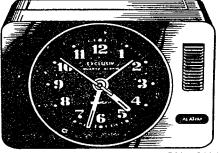


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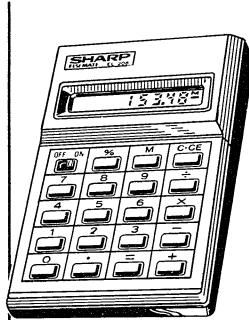
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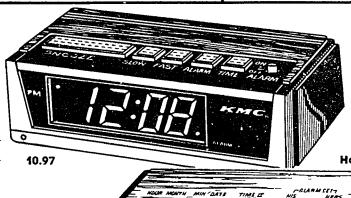
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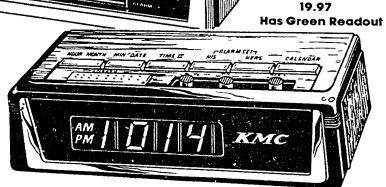


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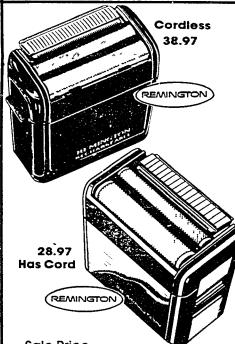
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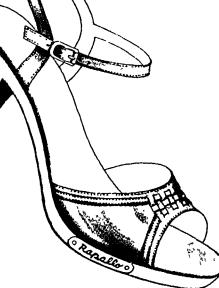
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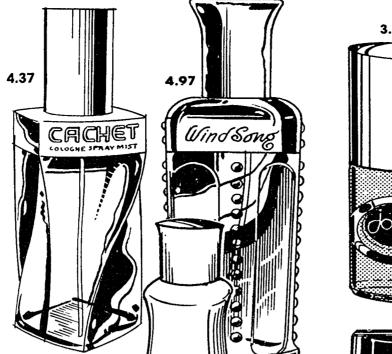
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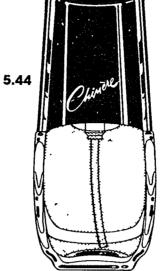


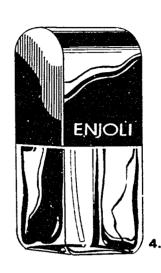
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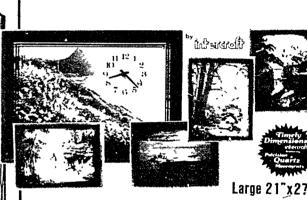
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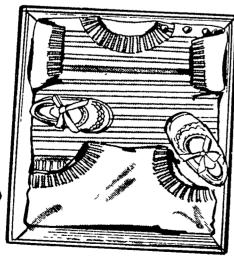
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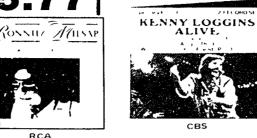
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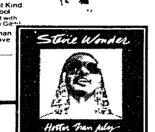


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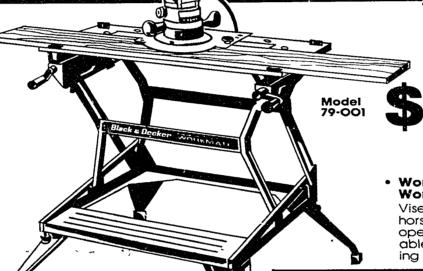
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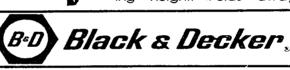
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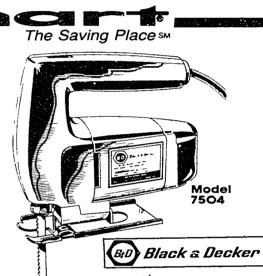
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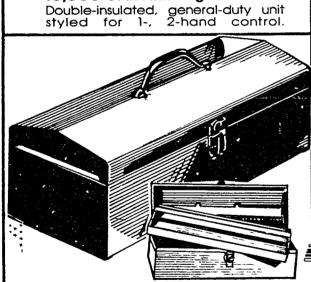
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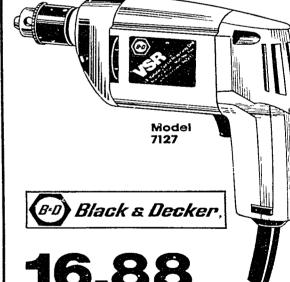
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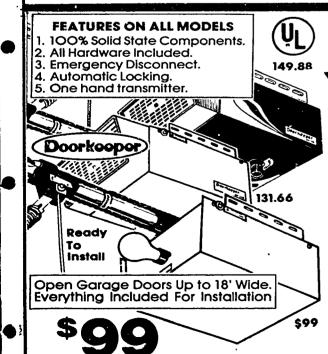
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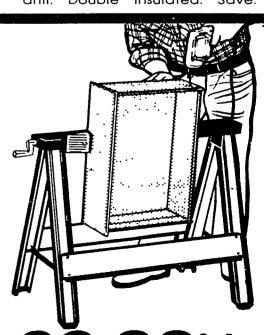
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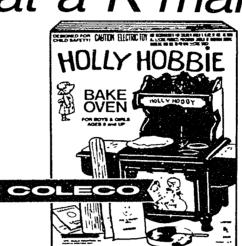






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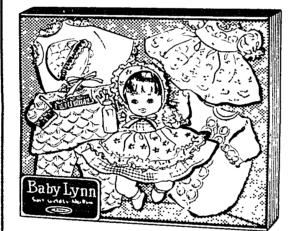
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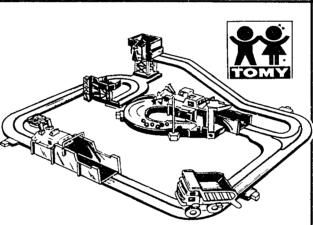
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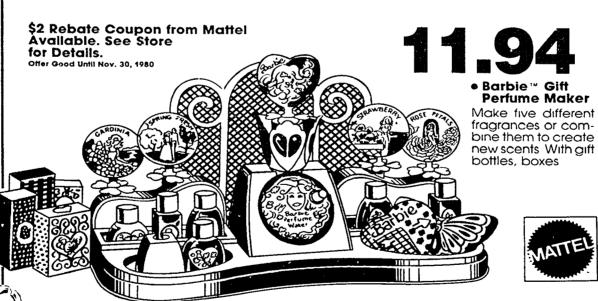
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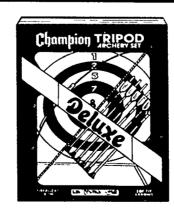
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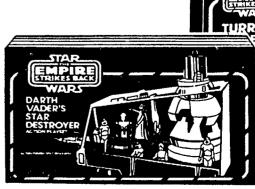
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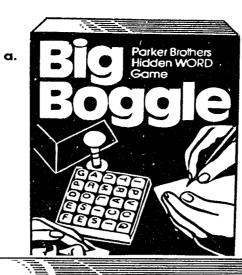
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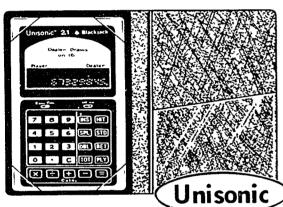
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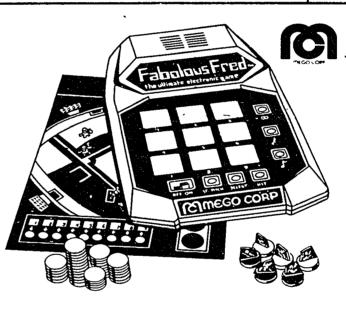


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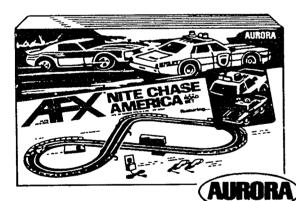


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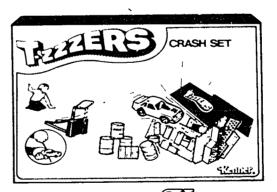


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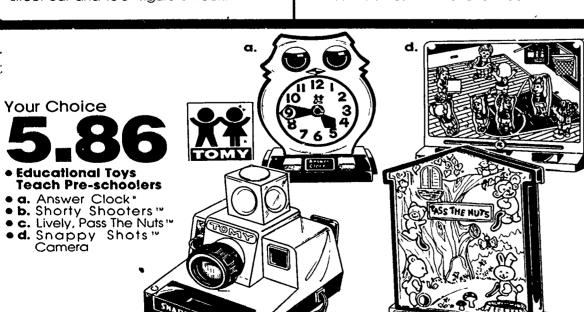
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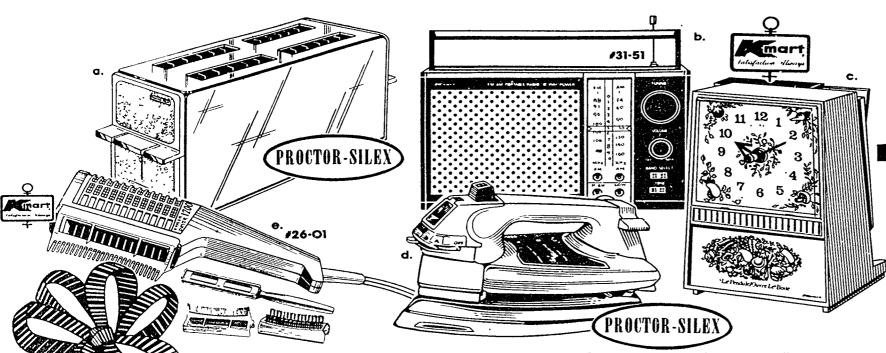
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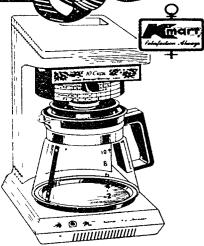


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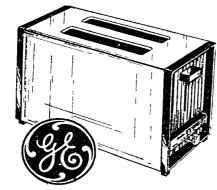
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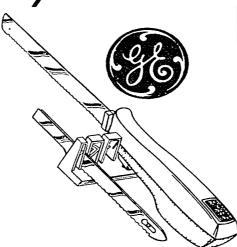
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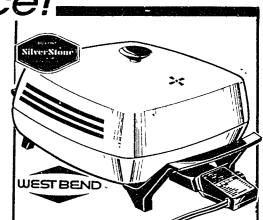
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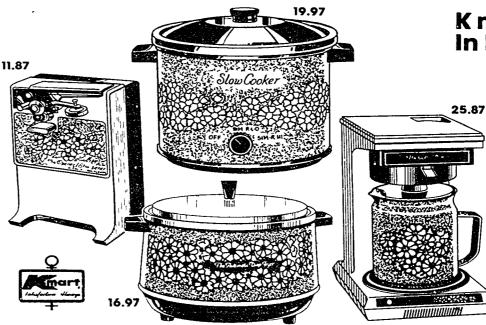


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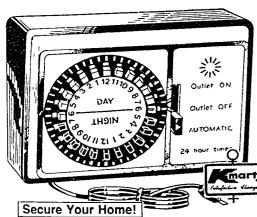
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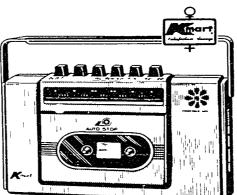


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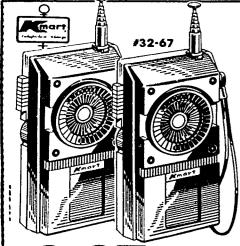


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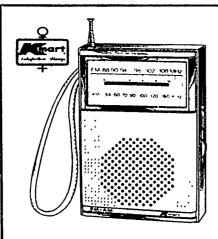
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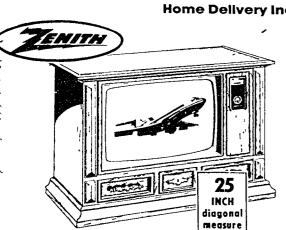
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Country-style Color TV Console

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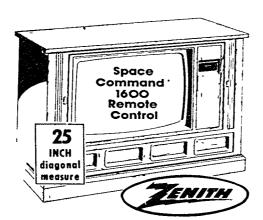


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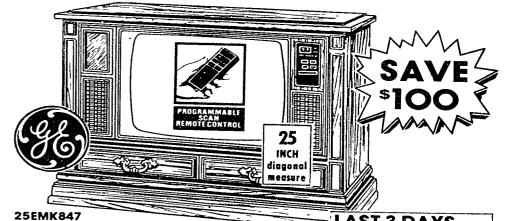
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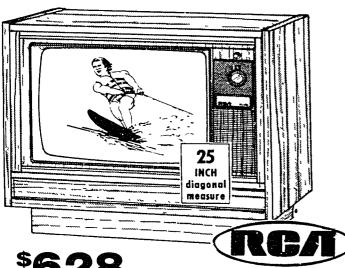
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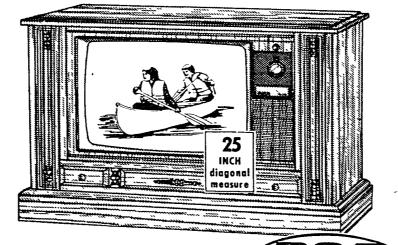
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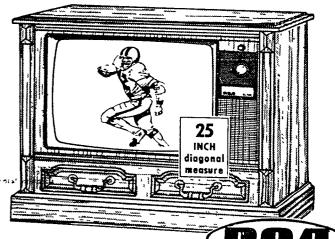
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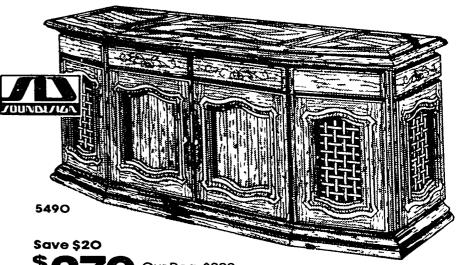
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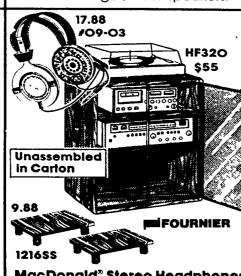
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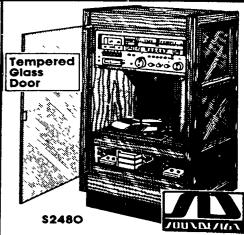
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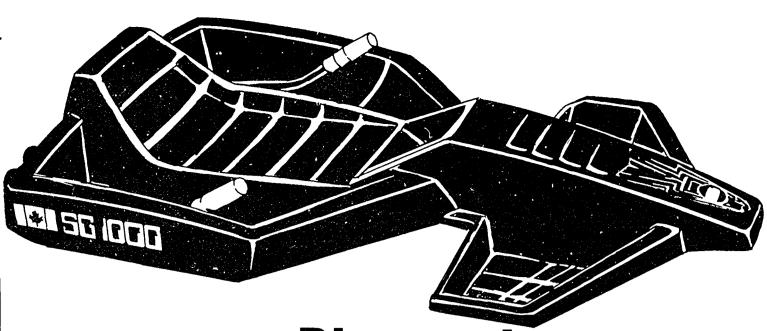


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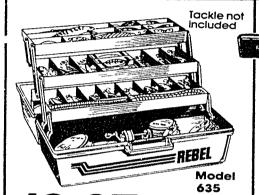
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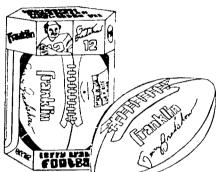
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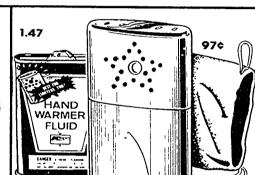


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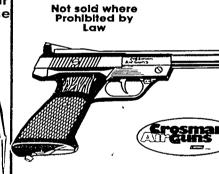
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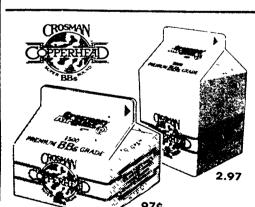
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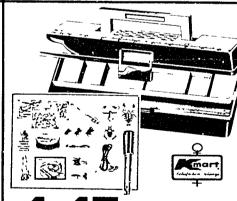
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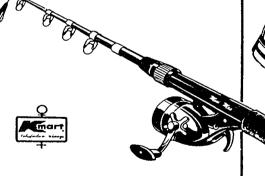
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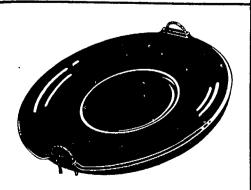


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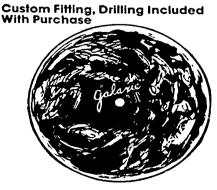


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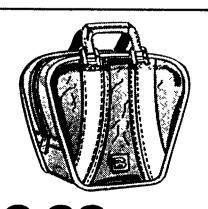
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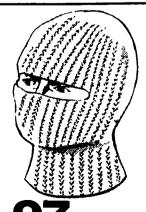
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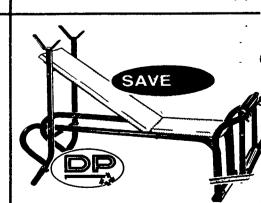
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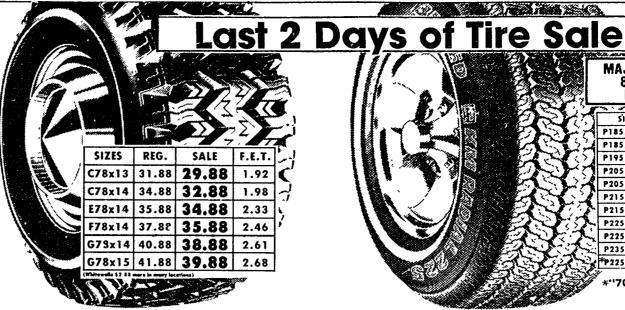


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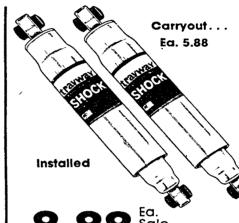
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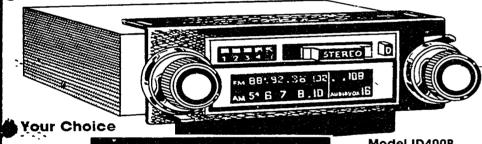


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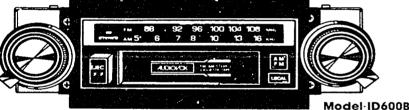
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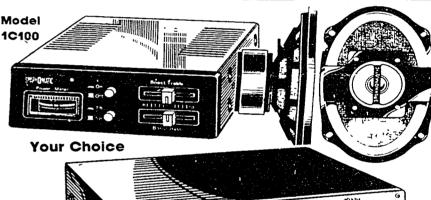
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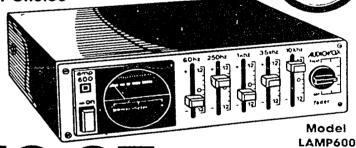
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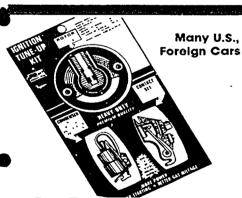




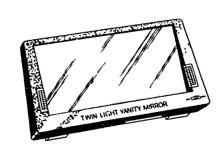
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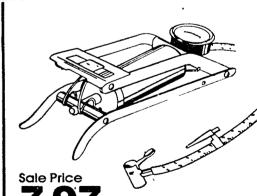
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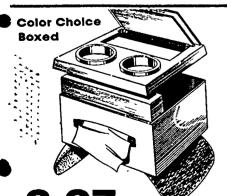


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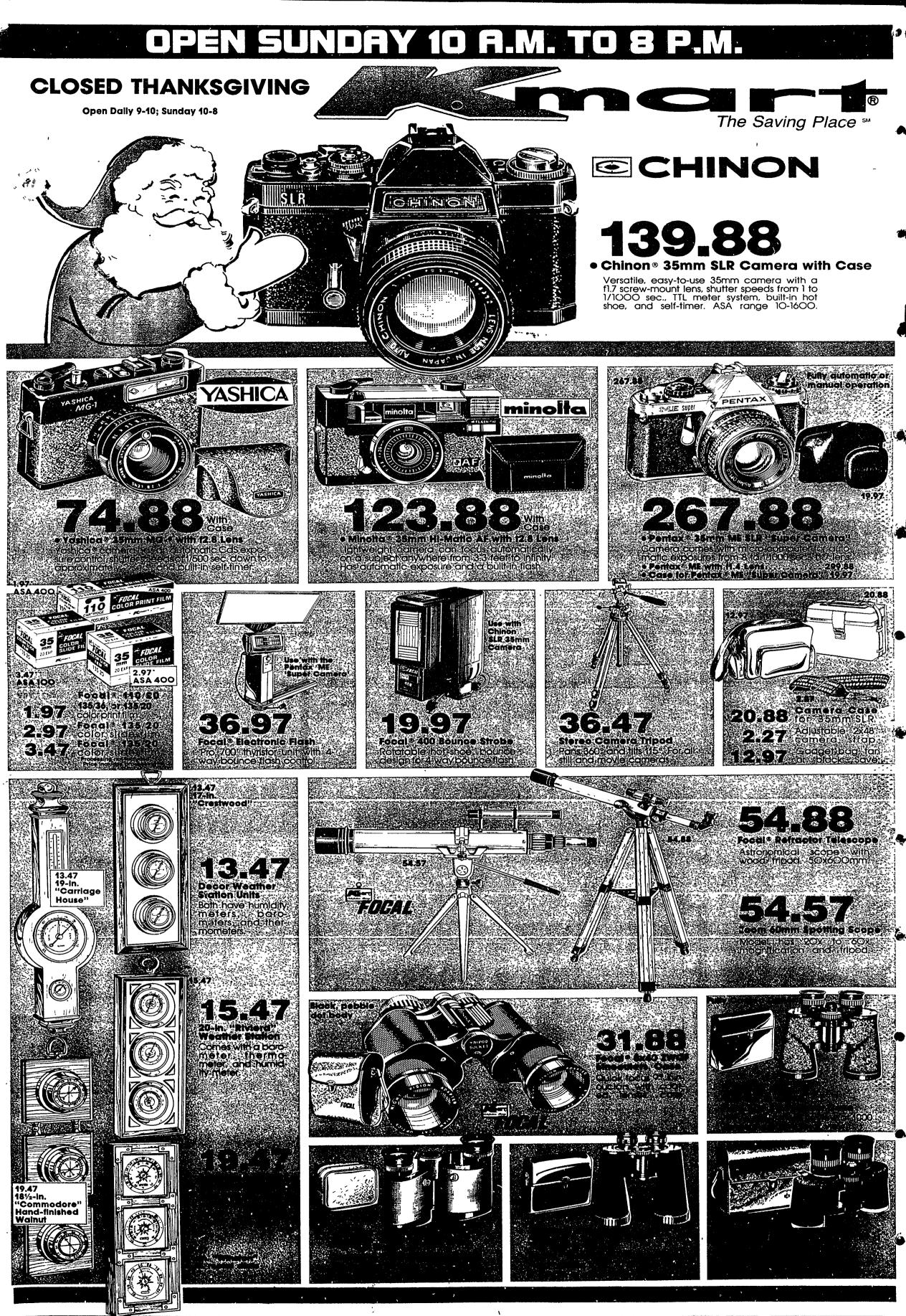
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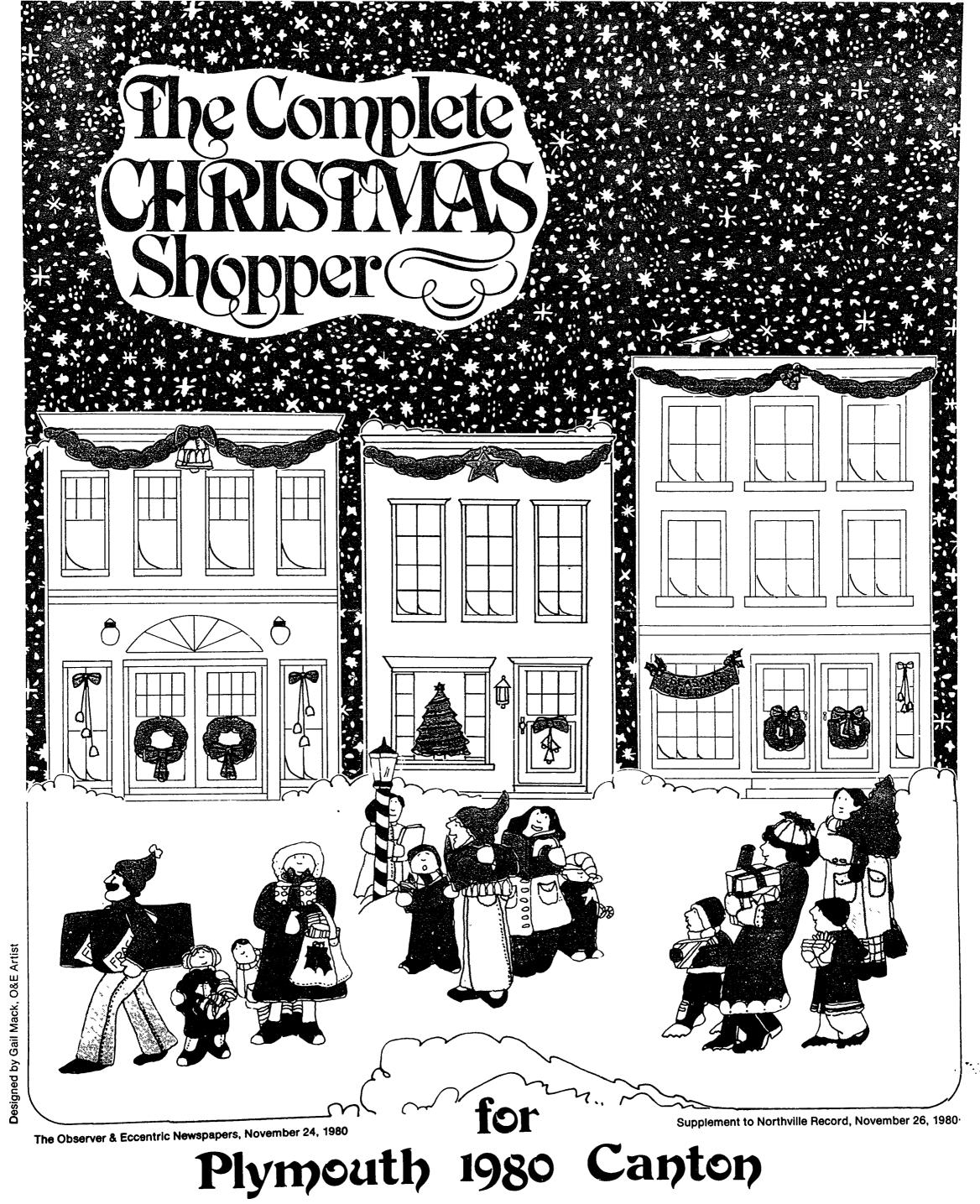
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Holiday basketball classics are among the favorite activities at the Plymouth Centennial Educational

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# December: It's a busy month for all at CEP

December is a very active month for high school students at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

December brings with it not only a number of holiday festivities but also a full range of extra-curricular activities.

Following is a schedule of events at the CEP for Plymouth Salem High and Plymouth Canton High:

Dec. 2: Salem and Canton girls swimming — diving regionals; Salem and Canton girls JV and Varsity basketball regionals:

Dec. 4: Salem wrestling at Northville and Canton wrestling at Ann Arbor Huron; CEP Orchestra Concert, Salem Auditorium, 8 p.m.;

Dec. 5: Salem and Canton girls swimming finals, Salem boys basketball home game vs. Walled Lake Central, Canton boys basketball home game vs., each starting 6:15 p.m.;

Dec. 6: Salem and Canton girls swimming finals; Salem wrestling at Redford Invitational 10 a.m. and Canton wrestling at Belleville invitational there at 11 a.m.;

Dec. 8: NHS Dinner Meeting in Salem cafeteria 6 p.m. Dec. 9: Salem boys swimming vs. Redford Union, home at 7 p.m.; CEP Band Concert at Salem Auditorium;

Dec. 10: Salem and Canton girls JV and Varsity basketball fianls;

Dec. 11: Parent Coffee in CAnton Conference Room at 9:30 a.m., Salem wrestling vs. Trenton home at 6:30 p.m., Canton boys swimming at Redford Union at 7 p.m.:

p.m.;
Dec. 12: Salem and Canton girsl JV and Varsity baskerball finals, Canton boys basketball vs. Churchill at home at 6:15 p.m., Salem boys basketball at Bentley

6:30 p.m.; Chiefettes Show performance in Salem Auditorium at 8 p.m.;

Dec. 13: Salem and Canton wrestling teams at Glenn invitational at 11 a.m., Salem and Canton girls JV and Varsity basketball finals, Salem and Canton boys swimming at West Bloomfield Relays at 1 p.m.; Chiefettes Show at 8 p.m.

Dec. 14: Plymouth Community Chorus performance in Salem Auditorium.

Dec. 16: Salem wrestling, Salem Quad, here; Canton boys basketball at Thurston, 6:15 p.m. and Salem boys basketball at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.; Salem boys swimming vs. Ypsilanti at home, 7 p.m. and Canton boys swimming at Belleville at 7 p.m.; CEP Choral Concert at Canton, 7:30 p.m.;

Dec. 18: Salem wrestling at Allen Park, 6:30 p.m.; Canton wrestling vs. Waterford Mott, home at 6:30 p.m.; Canton boys swimming vs. Salem, at Canton at 7 p.m.;

Dec. Dec. 19: Christmas vacation begins; Salem wrestling "B" team at Wayne; Salem boys basketball at Edsel Ford, 6:30 p.m.; Canton boys basketball at Northville, 6:30 p.m.;

Dec. 20: Salem wrestling at Wayne Invitational, 11 a.m.; Salem and Canton boys swimming, Plymouth Invitational;

Dec. 21: Plymouth Symphony performance in Salem Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Dec. 22: Salem and Canton boys JV and Varsity basketball Christmas tournament at Churchill;

Dec. 30: Canton and Salem wrestling, Canton Invitational, 11 a.m.;

Jan. 3: Salem wrestling at Ann Arbor Huron; Canton wrestling at Brother Rice Invitational at 1 p.m.:

Jan. 5: Classes resume following Christmas vacation.



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# Holiday arts & crafts show opens Friday

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show this coming weekend.

This year's show will be the largest ever with more than 80 exhibitors, explains Chuck Skene, recreation director.

Admission is free to the show which is held in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer near the C&O Railroad tracks.

Shoppers can expect to see the wood originals of Louis Kish of Southfield who will bring his famous chess tables as well as candle holders and plant stands.

Will Shomin is expected to bring his woodworks from Petoskey as well as a wide array of antique replica cabinets, breadboxes, and plant holders.

Robert Staron of Canton will show his wood clocks while Jennie Frew of Ann Street in Plymouth will display many hand-made crochet items like doll clowns, Christmas ornaments, and hot pads.

William and Elaine Doughty of Plymouth Township will have hand-made wooden toys as well as knitted items.

Linda Zick, who also lives in Plymouth Township, will have music boxes and miniatures for sale during the three day show.

Bonnie Andrews of Plymouth will be one of several persons showing stained glass works of art.

The Plymouth Christmas Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28, 29 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



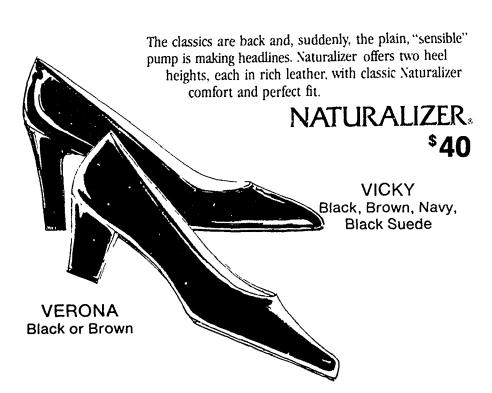
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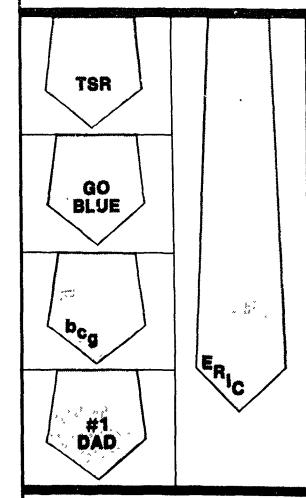
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# Here's Christmas around the world

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Christmas is celebrated in most of the nations of the world — even in China where Oriental Christians call it Sheng Dan Jieh (Holy Birth Festival).

Here's a glimpse of how the holiday is observed in some other countries:

England: The family searches the forest for a yule log for the fireplace. Children throw their gift list, addressed to Father Christmas, into the flames. If it's carried up the chimney by the draft, they know their requests will be fulfilled.

Ireland: A lighted candle is placed in the window and the door is left open so the Holy Family may stop to rest on their journey to Bethlehem.

Germany: In many homes, a young girl dresses as an angel in a white robe with golden wings and a crown. She carries a small Christmas tree.

Holland: Children here beleive that St. Nicholas rides a white horse to deliver presents on his Feast Day, celebrated on Dec. 5.

Sweden: Christmas begins on Dec. 12, the feast day of St. Lucia. She is so admired that, to honor her, Swedish families dress the eldest daughter in a white dress with a red sash. Wearing a crown of candles, she sings carols.

Italy: Befana is the bearer of Christmas

gifts. According to legend, she was cleaning the floors when the Three Kings passed on their way to see the Christ Child. They would not wait for her to finish. So today, children believe that she rides on a broomstick trying to find and worship the Holy Infant.

Mexico: Youngsters here love the pinata, a jug or figure filled with candy, nuts and toys. Children are blindfolded and given a stick to try and break the pinata which dangles from the ceiling.

Spain: Spanish children fill their shoes with carrots and hay. They leave them outside on Epiphany Eve to refresh the camels of the Three Kings on their journey

Poland: A meal is prepared with a place left for the Christ Child. After the meal, the Star Man (usually the village priest disguised or a well-informed neighbor) quizzes the children on their catechism. Correct answers win a gift.

China: There are many religions practiced here, including Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Christianity. In the Christian tradition, children decorate a tree with lantern lights. Children hang up stockings and hope that Sheng Dan Lao Ren (Christmas Old Man) will fill them with toys, candy and fruit.

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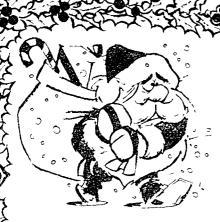
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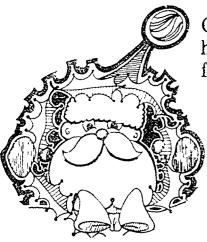


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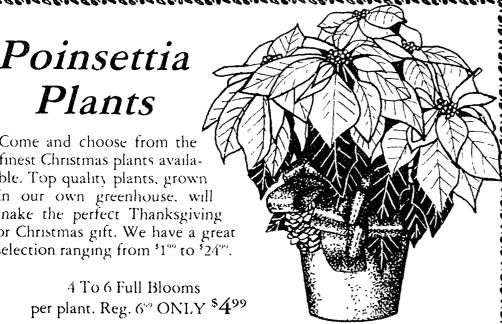
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Lenny Adams of Plymouth warms up to Santa Claus, who will be arriv-

ing in Plymouth between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Friday. (Staff photo)

# Santa arrives in town Friday

Santa Claus officially will be arriving in Plymouth at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28.

Santa will be arriving by horse-drawn carriage at Kellogg Park at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in the city of Plymouth.

Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs will welcome Santa to Plymouth and present him with a key to the hearts of the children of the community.

After presentation of the key, Santa and Mayor Childs will then light the official Christmas tree in the park.

Caroling will begin at about 6:15 p.m. The caroling will be led by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Band students in the band shell with help from Girl Scout Troop 641.

After the ceremony in the park everyone will be invited to visit the local businesses for Christmas cordials.

The carriage bring Santa to Plymouth has been arranged by Banbury Cross of Plymouth, a company started by John Hopkins of Plymouth, a former French teacher at Plymouth Salem High.

After the ceremony is completed Santa will become a resident of Plymouth in his charming house on Main Street in Kellogg Park.

Santa will be welcoming visitors from 4-8 p.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Student photographers from the CEP will be on hand for any youngsters who would like a picture of themselves with

And, of course, for those who want to be sure of getting their orders correct, Santa has a big mailbox in his home for those speical letters to be placed into.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce with cooperation of the city of Plymouth. Santa's stay is sponsored by the chamber and its retail committee.

The arrival of Santa also marks the initiation of holiday hours in downtown Plymouth. From Nov. 28 through Dec. 23 shops in the central business district will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-

The CBD is bounded by Church, Wing, Union and Harvey.





arriving in Canton this Friday. (Staff Robert Caron of Canton Township gets a hug from Santa Claus who'll be photo)

# Here's Santa

## It' ho-ho time in Canton

Santa will pay his first official visit to Canton this Friday. The jolly old fellow in red will arrive by helicopter at 10:30 a.m. in Griffin Park (enter off Sheldon north of Cherry Hill).

After the welcoming ceremonies, the Canton Newcomers Club will serve refreshments at the township's fire station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

Santa then will go to his workshop provided by the Canton Jaycees club in the parking lot at Meijers Thrifty Acres to hear children's wishes.

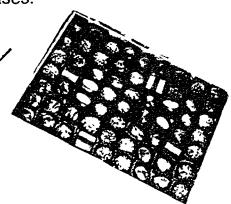
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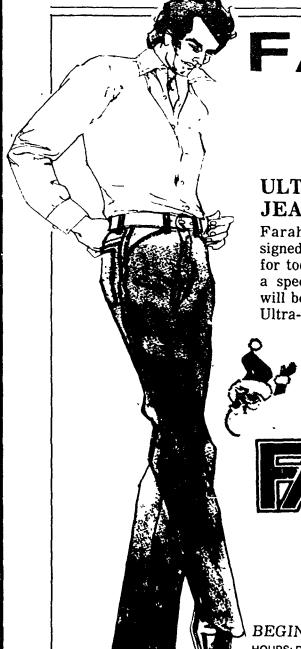
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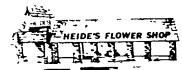
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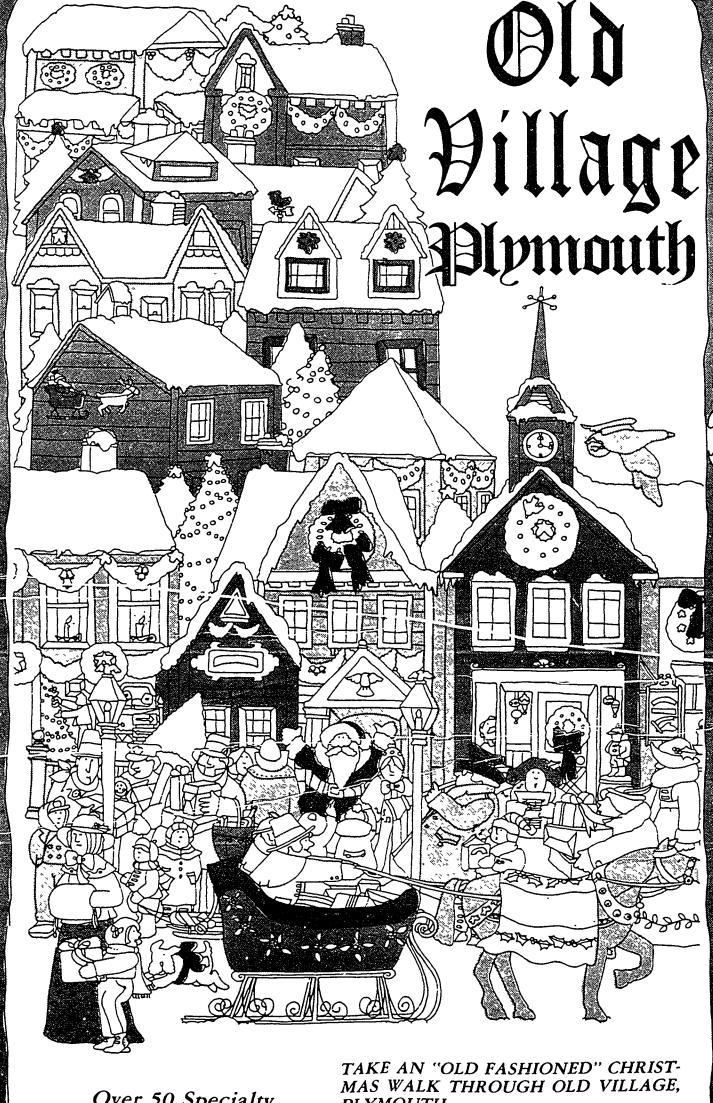
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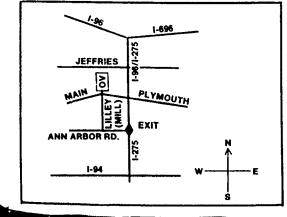
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# 9th annual Village walk is Nov. 30

For eight years, ever-increasing crowds of people have discovered the Old Village Christmas Walk as a sure cure for pre-holiday blahs. The old complaint of "I haven't the slightest idea what to give mother or Uncle Dan," and "I'm just not in the Christmas mood," disappear on the Sunday afternoon of the walk.

Persons who have made up their minds to give practical gifts this year will find a wide assortment of ideas. Those seeking the unusual present will have a field day. And their tour of the attractive Old Village shops will be accompanied by the sounds of sleighbells and Christmas carolers. Santa Claus will be there, and children can have their pictures taken with him when they give him their Christmas gift list.

Most of the merchants will have special treats to offer the walkers.

THE CHRISTMAS WALK will be from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 30. Some families will start their day with the Brunch with Santa Claus at the the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Reservations can be made by calling 459-4500 and asking for the Jolly Miller. Brunch will be \$6.75 for adults and \$5.95 for children.

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The walk is being co-chaired by Marg Barsch of Wildwood Imports and Terrie Griffin of Forever Yours. Mrs. Barsch, Mrs. Griffin, Bill and Maryann Ruhr of Heide's, Jan Krupa of Plymouth Drapery and Gary Kozlowski of Austin Vacuum plan to serve hot chocolate and cookies. Lorraine Waun says she will be handing out balloons to children. Three historical maps of the area will be available to the walkers.

All the antique shops on Liberty Street wil be open. Shoppers will be able to find the ideal antique for the collectors on their list. For unusual imported items and silver and turquoise jewelry, there is Wildwood Imports. For beautiful gifts of clothing there are Van Dam's, A Girl Like You, and The Clothes Tree Plus.

FOR DOLL furniture and clothing, there is Lorraine's Dolls on Spring Street. The Men's Room is loaded with a Christmas stock of unusual Christmas gifts for men. Bill Waun has everything from handcarved wood figures, beer steins, woodgrained pencils and Jack Daniels' trays to beer belts and cigarette lighters in the form of cars, airplanes, trains and helicopters.

Bonnie Eddelmon at the Wicker Warehouse has large pices of furniture, small trays, lampshades, wine holders and mirrors. She also has collected some unusual stocking stuffers - toys, purses and

The Accent Bin and Lura's Patenwork have oneof-a-kind handmade items. Craftsmen will welcome gift supplies from the Busy Bee on Mill

Everyone can stock up on all their candy needs for the holiday season at the Corner Candy Store.

And to prove Christmas is just around the corner, Bill Ruhr expects to have his Christmas trees in.

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# Christmas catalogs—a shopper's friend

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Before you begin to have serious doubts about my sanity, let me explain. As my husband so succinctly puts it, "They know about you!"

The "they" he is referring to are all of those wonderful people who send me dozens of catalogs every fall. Spiegel and Aldens love me. Who else do you know that has a combined "credit limit" large enough for a down payment on a new house. If only it were cash they were offering instead of "buying power," our financial woes would be over.

Every year, starting in early October, I spend many blissful hours thumbing through the catalogs, making lists, and filling out order forms. It's the only way to shop!

There are a few problems, I admit. Co-ordinating

shirt, sweater, or pair of slacks to be the same color when it arrives as it had looked in the catalog.

Sometimes a brilliant red turns out to be a ghastly orange, or a pictured vibrant blue is in reality a murky turquoise. I can live with that — I don't have to wear the stuff. The relatives on our gift list do, and for all they know, I purposely decided to give them ghastly and/or murky colors. No one's complained yet.

In fact, the only one who has complained is my husband. And that's only when he happens to get his hands on the multitude of paperwork enclosed with one of the many packages that arrives at our house between Halloween and Christmas.

I never tell him how much I have spent on a particular item. I think it's better for our marriage that I don't. But occassionally the Parcel Post man slips up and delivers a package when my husband is at home.

The first thing my nosey spouse goes for is the invoice. The cost of the items alone is enough to put him in a snit, but when he gets to the "Delivery &

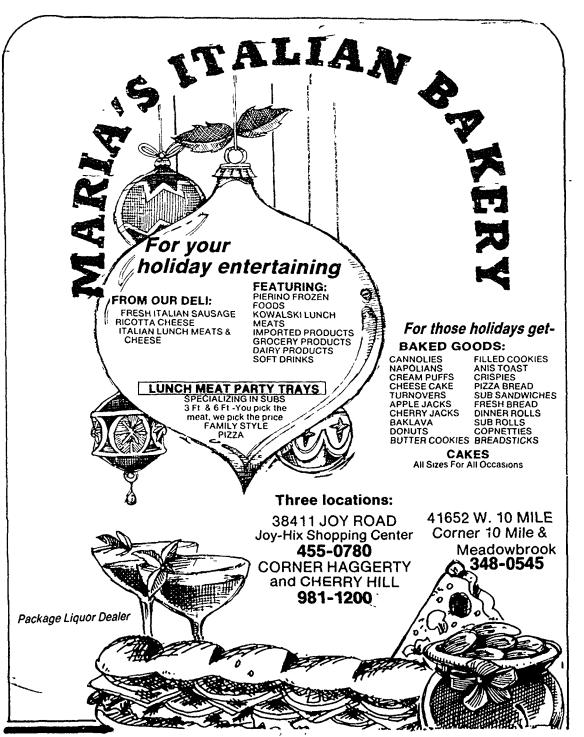
colors is one of them. Very seldom do you find a Handling Charges" his face takes on a purple hue and his teeth begin to clench. It's difficult to justify to a man enraged why we must spend \$1.62 to have a \$5 item delivered.

It's at times like this when I fear that he's going to cut off my catalogs. And then where would I be? Without them I'd be forced to shop in the cold cruel world of actual stores. Shopping is one of my least favorite things in the world — it falls somewhere between going to the dentist and taking the dog to the vet.

Not only that, I look forward so each year to my frequent visits from the Parcel Post man. How often does a housewife get to strike up a friendship with a charming and handsome man who comes bearing gifts two or three times a week. Things like that can really perk up your day!

So take it from one who knows. If you're having trouble mustering up the courage and enthusiasm required to confront those holiday crowds, try a few hours at home with the catalogs. It's loads of fun!

Just don't tell your husband.







## Helping the needy

Each holiday season the Plymouth Salvation Army helps needy families during the Christmas season by de-Livering food baskets, clothing, toys and other items. In 1979, the Salvation Army helped out 305 children and 96 families in the Plymouth-Canton area. The Salvation Army, led in Plymouth by William and Sue Harfoot, is now headquartered at 290

Fairground but plans to move in 1981 to 9451 S. Main between Joy and Ann Arbor Roads. Part of the Army's charitable work during the holidays is financed by the Bellringers. Assisting each year as Bellringers in Plymouth are members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Shown here are Chuck Moore (left) and Harvey Thomas, 83. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

## Welcome to our Holiday Gift Headquarters

There's no time like Christmas for remembering those special people, and no place like the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth for selecting that special gift ...



and while you're at it, pick up something special for yourself!

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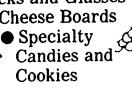
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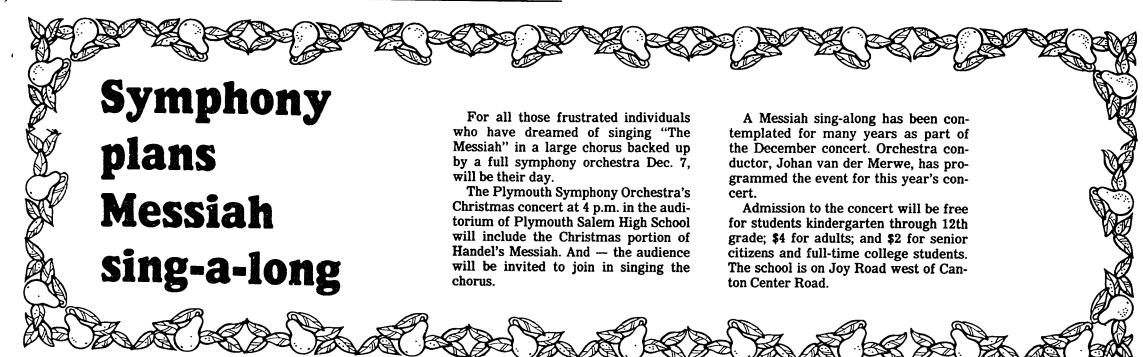
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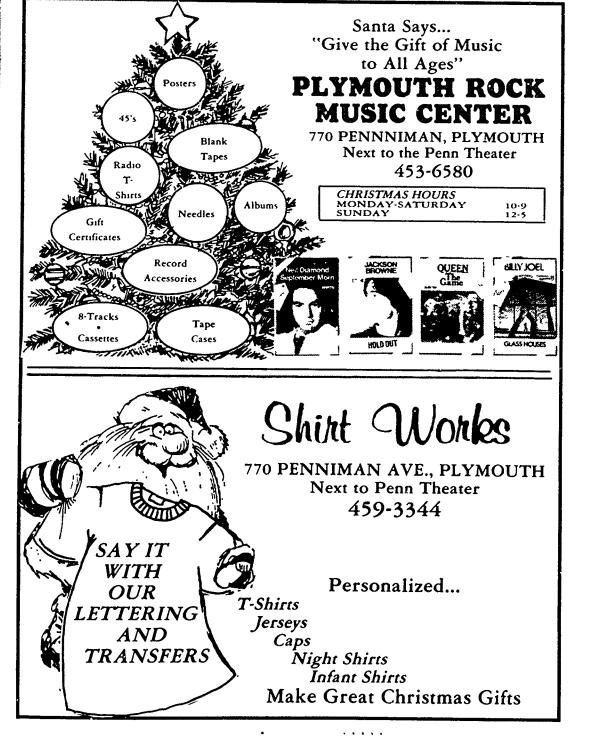


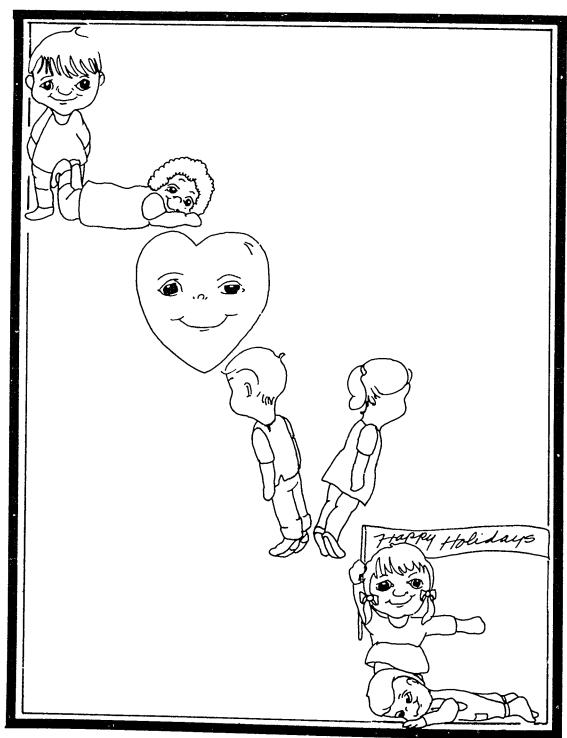












# Here is a fun gift your child can make

A handmade gift is always treasured. And it makes the giver very aware of what holidays are all about.

This drawing, turned into a puzzle, would make a perfect gift from a child to a sibling or other friends.

• Using either felt tip markers or crayon, have your child color in the picture. Younger children may be guided to fill in the background, while older children may be capable of doing some of the more intricate work within the letters.

• Cut out the picture outside of the frame line.

• Glue the entire picture onto a piece of

cardboard. Be sure the glue is spread thinly but evenly over the entire back of the picture. Do not use paste.

• On the cardboard side of the picture have the child write a message to a friend, relative, or just a general greeting

• Using a scissor, cut out jigsaw-type pieces. Judge the number of puzzle pieces by the age of the child. A very young child may only be able to handle two or three pieces, an older child many more.

 After your child has had a chance to play with the puzzle, he may wish to give it away or send it to a friend.

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# Museum exhibit

## Circus comes to town in splendid minatures

Christmas AND a circus! Christmas

The combination of two of childhood's most exciting and memorable occasions is planned for the Plymouth Historical Museum's Christmas season.

'The Circus is in Town" is the theme for this year's old-fashioned Christmas. A circus will be on the main floor of the museum building on Main Street at Church. On loan from an Ann Arbor resident, the circus is made up of hand-carved pieces. There will be a second, mechanical circus on the lower level.

The street of shops on the main floor will be decorated in the traditional way by Rita Maly and her committee. The rooftops will be covered with artificial snow and greens and roping will add to the festive scene. The Victorian parlor, dining room and kitchen will be aglow with the decorations and preparations for an oldfashioned Christmas. The gift shop will have its shelves laden with stocking stuffers and gifts of books and other items suitable fo adults.

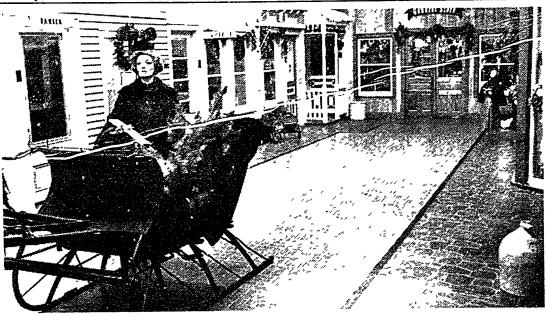
Local garden clubs will decorate Christmas trees, the entrance and exterior of the museum building.

The Christmas season at the museum will run from Dec. 6 though New Year's Day. The circus will remain through the month of February.

Hours will be 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Special group tours can be arranged for other than regular hours by calling the museum, 455-8940.



Ruth Jacobs, who has served on the Plymouth Historical Museum's volunteer decorating committee for many seasons, decorates the tree in the Victorian parlor with popcorn ropes and 18th century ornaments.



A horse-drawn cutter piled high with Christmas gifts and greens, festoons of green roping, wreaths and (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

snow-topped roofs put the museum's street of shops in a holiday mood.



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Among the shops with the popular T-shirts are Nawrot Pendleton Shop in Forest Place Mall, Wayside/Pick 'O the Wick, Jerry's Bicycles on Ann Arbor Road, the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road, John Smith's Mens Wear, and the Sideways Shop.

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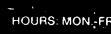
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by the tears of young Paulette Adams.

## 3 Cities have 3-day sale

The Three Cities Art Club has scheduled its annual three-day pre-Christmas sale for Dec. 5-7 in the Forest Place Mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

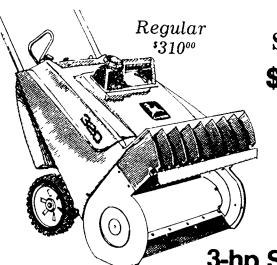
Art works in many media will be offered for sale by members of the club. Oil paintings, water colors, acrylics

and pastels, framed and ready for Christmas giving, will be included. There also will be some wall hangings.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec.

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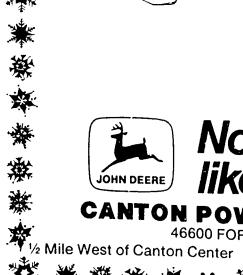
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## Kiwanis fruitcake sale, a tradition in Plymouth

By TERI BANAS

It takes a lot of friends to sell a lot of fruitcakes - and Clarence Moore, 85, has had the fortune to charm enough friends over the years to remain the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's top salesman in its annual Christmas Drive.

Beginning Nov. 1 of each year, the evening Kiwanis group of the Plymouth community kicks off its two-month drive to sell enough cakes to keep its club humming throughout the year.

Moore, a 43-year member of that club, has sold an estimated 20,750 since the group began promoting its cakes 21 years

A retired sheep farmer in Plymouth, who was one of the main founders of a local metal stamping company (1932-72), Moore can boost that he's sold as many as 1,575 cakes in one season alone.

What does it take?

"First of all you have to have a good product," says Moore. "Then you have to have a certain personality, and then you have to make contacts.'

The part about making "contacts," apparently comes easy for the less-thanbashful sheep farmer.

Just recently Moore was entering a store in Plymouth, carrying a fruitcake in each hand, when he tapped an unsuspecting potential customer. She bought both.

"Some people say — 'I can't ask someone to buy a fruitcake. I say: why can't you?

"Like this lady. If I hadn't spoken up, she wouldn't have asked for them."

Proceeds from the Kiwanis fruitcake sale are used year-round for special proj-



CLARENCE MOORE

ects. The service organization's work can be witnessed around the community.

The brick sidewalk surrounding Kellogg Park was paid for with Kiwanis contributions as was the sprinkler system and shrubbery around Central Middle School. Those proceeds were also used to send boys and girls from the community to Boy's State in Lansing. The club has been able to purchase a truck at \$7,000 for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps as well as one for the Salvation Army.

The cakes, which sold for \$\$3.25 20 years ago, sell for \$5.25 today. And if you ask Moore, he'll tell you that's a bargain.

"A \$2 increase in 20 years is pretty good."

The fruitcakes, baked in Athens, Ga., are sold only to service clubs at wholesale

"I've even had people, two-three months after Christmas ask for them," says

The deadline for the fruitcake sale is this week.









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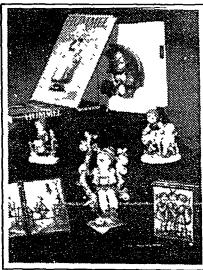
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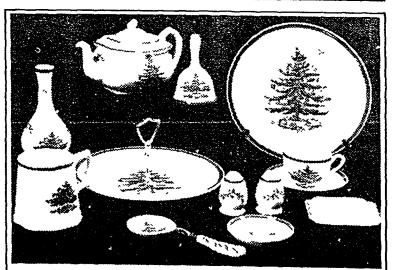
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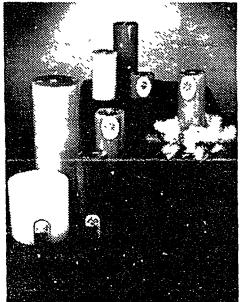
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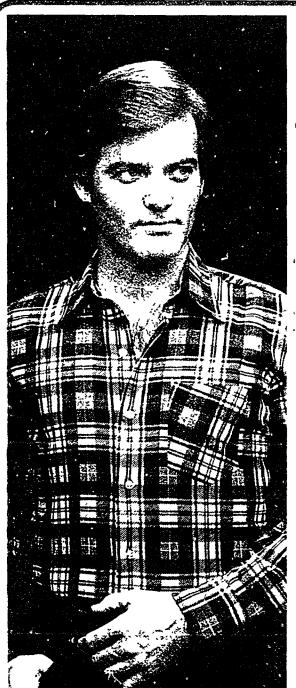
## The Children's Corner... Gifts for Mom & Dad

Lynn, age 5, says, "Wayside is a great place to shop for Mom and Dad. Chuck and all the ladies helped me pick my gifts. And, they gift wrapped every one... FREE...even the little ones. And, they have a layaway plan for kids, too!



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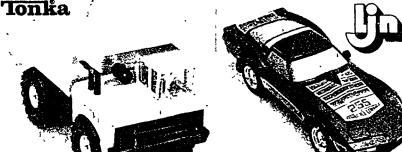
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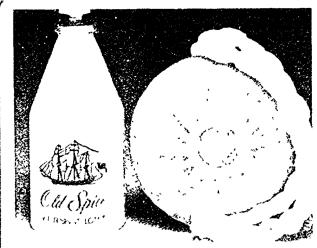
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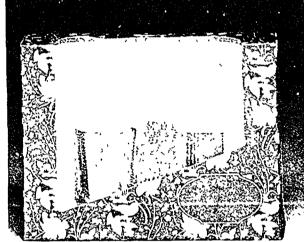
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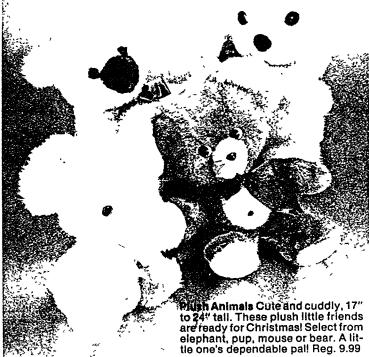




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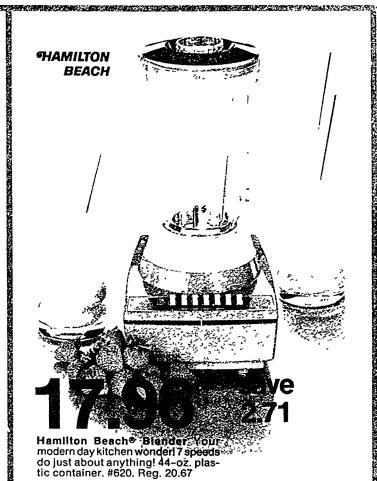


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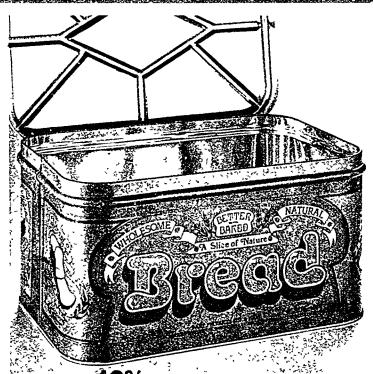
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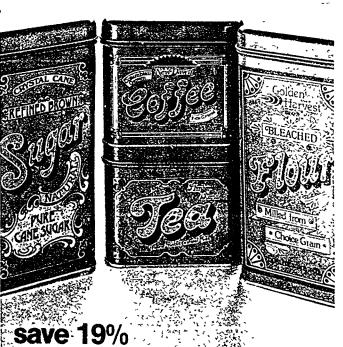






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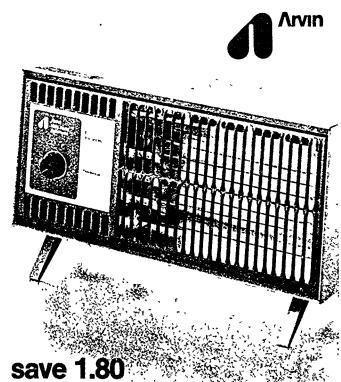
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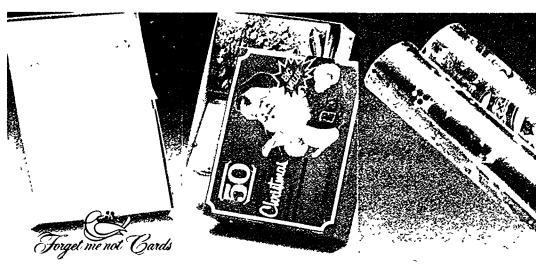
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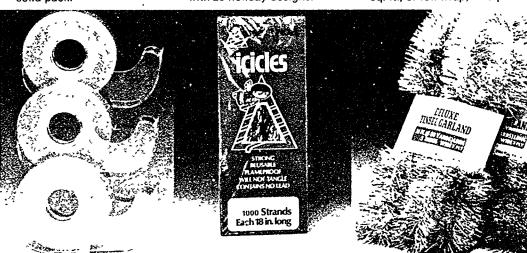




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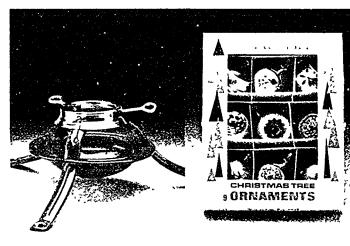
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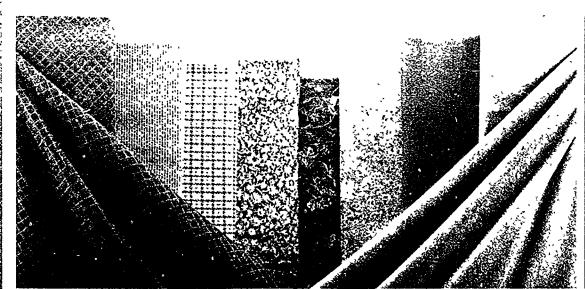


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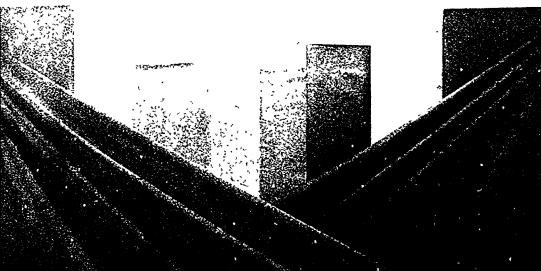
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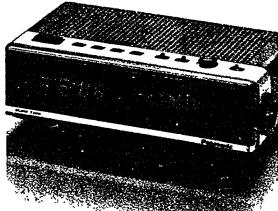
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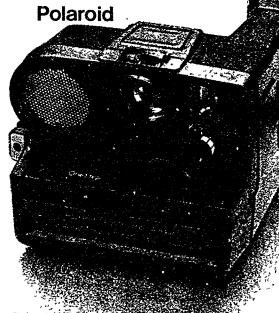
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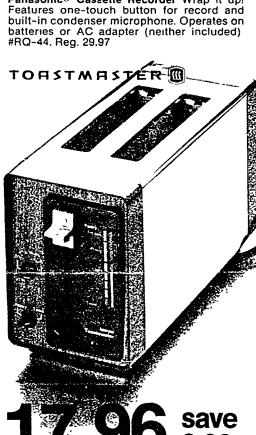
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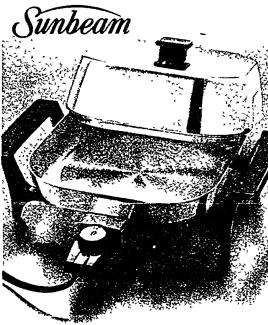
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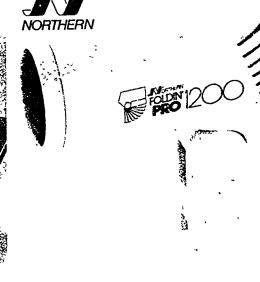


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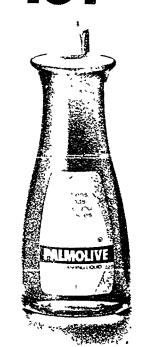
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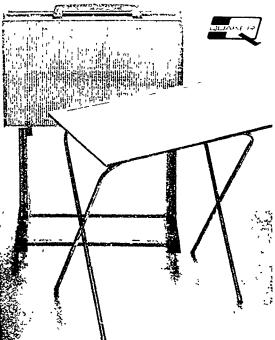


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