

The Northville

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

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Vol. 111, No. 28, Four Sections, 36 Pages, Plus 4 Supplements

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ford rejects worker buy-out, closes plant

By KEVIN WILSON

Rejecting an offer by workers to buy the facility, Ford Motor Company ended production at its Northville Valve Plant Friday and said it would completely vacate the site before the year is out.

"Our analysis indicates we would be doing a real disservice to our employees to allow them to gamble their life savings on a venture that just wouldn't work," engine division general manager M.L. Juresek read from a prepared statement.

The \$3 million purchase proposal

made November 13 was "given serious consideration," but "regrettably the plan was not viable," according to Ford.

The announcement early Friday evening ended year-old negotiations regarding the plant's status with the company, and started speculation about potential new tenants for the facility. (see related story).

Rejection of the one-week-old employee offer seemed to spell the end for engine valve production here, although union leadership held out a slim hope that a purchase agreement could yet be reached.

A skeleton crew of 25 Ford workers, roughly 10 percent of the number once employed at the plant, began disconnecting valve-producing machinery and equipment Monday, in preparation to vacate the premises by December 23.

About 80 remaining employees were left in suspense for most of an increasingly cold, gray Friday while Ford said it was considering the \$3 million offer for the facility put forward November 13. While exit interviews were being conducted with individual workers, union leaders awaited arrival of Ford executives who had promised to talk over the proposal.

The company team arrived just as snow began falling shortly after 3:30 p.m., normal quitting time at the plant, and announced the rejection just before 6 p.m.

While some hope remains that the employee group could still be in the bidding when the Dearborn automotive giant puts one of its oldest, smallest plants up for sale, it is likely the Friday announcement spelled the end for valve production here.

Ford said it has contracted for engine valves from a non-union Eaton Corporation plant in Nebraska.

The local plant formerly was staffed by more than 220 hourly employees, but production had been trimmed back and three layoffs of roughly 50 employees each in April, May and June cut the workforce to Friday's level.

Roughly 55 workers were laid off Friday, with the remaining high seniority employees retained for the closing operations.

Ford first announced one year ago its intent to close the plant by July 1. Built in 1935 with additions made in 1956 and 1966, the 53,000 square foot facility was the last operating example of a series of "village industries" plants built at the direction of the founding Henry Ford. Each featured a water wheel and offered off-season employment to farmers. The first Ford plant, making valves for tractor engines, on the site was opened in 1919. Ford said the plant is too old and too small to produce valves competitively any longer.

Continued on 6-A



Littlest pilgrim

For Moraine kindergartner Michelle Barber, one of the many highlights of Thanksgiving is making punkin' pie. Michelle along with her fellow classmates in Bess Miller's class prepared the pies for today's feast which includes turkey and all the trimmings. Northville city and township offices, the post of-

fice, library, stores and businesses will be closed Thanksgiving Day when families and friends gather together to give thanks. For more pictures on Moraine's kindergarten Thanksgiving feast see Steve Fecht's photo story on Page 5-A.

Ford to sell plant as shopping mart?

While Ford Motor Company says it rejected a \$3 million worker offer to buy the Northville Valve Plant on grounds the proposal would not work, it appears the company also has another, perhaps more attractive offer.

A formal proposal was submitted to the company this week by a group proposing a commercial "collection of specialty shops," according to Mayor Paul Vernon, and there could be a response before Ford vacates the property next month.

As developers of a similar project at a closed Ford plant in Clarkston, the firm has proven success, Vernon said and he is hopeful Ford will take "favorable action."

The center would not have a central department store, according to Vernon. He said the proposal was sent to Ford property management officials "this week." The Record could not contact representatives of the division prior to press time.

An arrangement renovating the present structure as a shopping center was described, in general terms, as a more attractive economic package to Ford and, perhaps, to the city, by City Manager Steve Walters Monday afternoon.

Assuming, he said, "Ford is basically an economically sensible entity," such a sale could be more enticing than the sale of unwanted production capacity to a group of employees.

"There must be something wrong with the employees' economics if Ford doesn't like their proposal," Walters said. "I think the problem is the employees want too many concessions from the other parties involved."

But UAW local 896 president Norm Fultz said Monday there was both more, and less, to the rejection than Ford's statement would indicate.

Walters last week referred to the possibility that tax concessions would be sought on the plant if the employees purchased it.

Fultz was bitter about damage he claimed was done to the negotiation process by lack of support by the city

and, more specifically, what he interpreted as opposition contained in Walters' comments last week.

"I'd like to ask Mr. Walters who he thinks is going to make up the difference in taxes?" Fultz said, noting that more than 80 percent of the property tax value of the plant is in equipment being removed by Ford.

Walters said Monday tax losses could be reduced if the property were converted to a commercial or residential use, which, Vernon said is likely to be the case.

Vernon said after a council meeting Monday that Ford representatives told him they "don't need the capacity" of the valve plant.

The group has indicated it would keep the present building and convert it to another use, he said.

When discussing the tax revenue question earlier in the day, Walters said the plant could be converted to commercial or residential use successfully

Union local 896 opens new office

Members of United Auto Workers (UAW) local 896 will operate out of the Northville American Legion Hall after Ford locks the doors of the Northville Valve Plant December 23.

Local president Norm Fultz said the office will operate for 90 days into 1982 in the American Legion Hall after the union moves out of the valve plant.

He also said the company has agreed to pay holiday pay to workers laid off at the end of the clean-up operation. Still being negotiated is the degree to which plant workers will be used in moving the equipment out of the building.

Members of local 896 can contact union officials at the American Legion Hall January through March 1982 by calling 349-1060. The new office is located at 100 West Dunlap.

New postmaster sworn in Tuesday

Wallace M. Cates was sworn in as Northville postmaster at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the newly expanded post office on Wing at Cady.

Cates, who has been postmaster in Pinckney since February, 1980, previously had been acting postmaster in South Lyon.

His appointment gives the community a permanent postmaster to succeed the late John Steimel, who died of a

heart attack at age 53 in January of this year. He had served as Northville postmaster since 1965.

Two interim postmasters had been serving while the postal service received applications and interviewed for the Northville vacancy.

Cates' appointment becomes effective November 28, Paul N. Carlin, regional postmaster general for the 13-

state central postal region, announced. He was sworn in by Detroit Manager-Postmaster Gene Cole.

After becoming Pinckney postmaster, Cates also held the detailed positions of Michigan District Coder and regional auditor for ZIP plus 4.

South Lyon Postmaster Lou Kistic, who heads the Michigan district ZIP plus 4 program, also was on hand for the swearing in Tuesday. He and Cates both are to be at township hall December 3 to explain the expanded ZIP program.

Cates, who started his postal career as a sub city carrier in Dearborn, in September, 1966, has spent the majority of his postal career in Dearborn. While there he held such positions as carrier technician, foreman of mails, tour supervisor, assistant manager - station operations, quality control officer, tour superintendent.

In 1976 he was promoted to superintendent of postal operations at the South Lyon Post Office. The following year he was acting postmaster there.

A native of Detroit and a career employee of 14 years, Cates attended Henry Ford Community College. His postal related educational training includes fundamentals of management, mail processing and the ZIP code expansion program, among others.

A U.S. Air Force and Army veteran, he is an active member of Kiwanis. He also is active in the Wayne County Postmaster Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

His hobbies in addition to flying include golf and art.

He officially will begin his service in Northville next Monday.

NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE Chamber of Commerce has planned a "Night at the Races" at 8 p.m. December 9 at the Downs. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or from board members. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the New Building Fund.

THE RED CROSS will conduct a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. December 14 at Northville High School for persons interested in donating blood. For an appointment, call 349-3400, during blood drive hours.



Walk success
See page 4-A

'Living fence' pledged around hospital lands

By KEVIN WILSON

There is "a strong possibility" Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital could be surrounded by a "living fence" of rose hedges by next spring, hospital director John Reynolds said Saturday.

The proposal came in response to patient "walkaways" from the hospital grounds, and represents a compromise with a longstanding proposal to erect a cyclone fence on three sides of the property located on the south side of Seven Mile Road.

Speaking at a meeting organized by township resident Fran Walker, whose home recently was broken into by an escapee, Reynolds said the hedge would be "virtually impenetrable" and could be paid for out of the hospital's own budget with no need to seek approval from the state legislature or the governor.

Governor William Milliken was strongly criticized during the meeting - attended by State Senator Robert Geake, Representative Jack Kirksey and an estimated 80 residents - for his continued opposition to the fence proposal. The governor vetoed a \$160,000 appropriation for fence construction which Geake pressed through the Legislature in 1980.

Also attending the session were Clerk Susan Heintz, Treasurer Richard Henningsen, Trustees Thomas L.P. Cook, C. James Armstrong, Richard Allen and James Nowka, Police chief Kenneth Hardesty, and building official Troy

Milligan also attended, as did representatives of several homeowners groups. Only Supervisor John MacDonald was missing to complete township representation on a Michigan-Ohio State football Saturday.

Reynolds presented the living fence idea as a compromise that might prove acceptable to both sides of the longstanding debate over whether to fence the institution.

The governor, previous department directors, and Babcock have argued that the sight of a fence could, by giving the impression that the mentally ill are "locked away," be counter-productive to the treatment of individuals and would contradict rights granted patients under the state mental health code.

Reynolds said Saturday he expected the hedge proposal would not give rise to such objections, since it would "look natural."

The proposal was first mocked by attending residents, but when Geake supported it, Reynolds explained it and others called it a "step in the right direction," the laughter died down.

With swift approval from Lansing and rapid receipt of three bids, the hedge could be planted before the ground freezes this year, Reynolds said, and would start with plants roughly three feet tall and three feet wide.

Continued on 3-A



Wallace Cates is sworn in by Gene Cole as Lou Kistic watches

WRC expands program

Dolores E. Heeg, a Certified Social Worker of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, has joined the Women's Resource Center staff at Schoolcraft College. Heeg is acting as a professional consultant to the WISER program, a self-help peer counseling group for widows and widowers. She also will be available for individual counseling of the widowed on Fridays. The first "Moving Ahead" group will be held from 3-5 p.m. December 3 in the Newman House. Heeg will help implement WISER volunteer training so that the new services can be expanded to the community. Heeg can be reached at the WRC from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays by calling 591-6400, extension 431.

Factors up

Property tax bills mailed soon

Tax bills will be mailed within the week to city and township homeowners or their mortgage companies. By law, the bills must be sent by December 1 and are due February 28.

For township residents, the bill covers the entire property tax due for the year. City residents already paid the city operating and South Main paving part of their taxes in July.

The December bill from the city is itemized for local public school, community college and Wayne County Intermediate School taxes as well as for the Randolph Drain assessment and Huron Metropolitan Park Authority (a quarter of a mill.)

"It probably will be surprising to some people who haven't extended the increased SEV to the school millage," Walters noted.

Deadline extensions have been granted by the township board in the past. City tax bills note that the deadline is February 28 but, because it is a Sunday, City Manager Steven Walters said, it routinely will be extended to March 1.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen said he is aiming to mail bills by Saturday.

Taxes will be billed at a 51.75 mill rate in those portions of the township in the Northville School District (down 2.28 mills from 1980) and 51.30 mills in the Plymouth district.

One mill is the equivalent of \$1.00 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation. Township homeowners will find the SEV has increased by roughly 20 percent, largely due to new "equalization by class" measures.

Property taxes are computed on the basis of value, using as base an "assessed valuation," determined by assessors or when a new house is sold. The AV is multiplied by a "factor" to create the SEV figure used in computing in taxes. Theoretically, the SEV should represent 50 percent of a home's market value.

The following example is presented in a handout at township hall:

If the SEV is \$30,000 in the Northville School District portion of the township, multiply 30,000 times 51.75 mills, giving a tax bill of \$1,552.50.

City council approves loan for rec program

Noting that Northville's community recreation program has "a good track record" in repaying loans to get the department through year-end cash flow problems, Northville City Council Monday unanimously approved a loan of \$10,000 for the strapped department.

The motion made by Council member Carol Ann Ayers provided that the funds will be paid back with interest by February 1, 1982.

The request to the city came after William Bingley, commission head, had first asked the township for the loan, which is to be paid back after anticipated recreation fees are collected.

After agreeing to a similar loan last year, the council had suggested that this time the township should be contacted. The commission was told by the township board, however, that it could not give the loan and meet township payroll obligations.

Unless the funding was forthcoming, the recreation commission had said it would have to consider closing the community building, now its headquarters.

City Manager Steven Walters gave his support to making the loan, observing, "It's not a problem and (with the interest) it's a washout to us. We're giving the same terms as the township would have — therefore, I don't understand why they weren't willing to do so."

He quipped, "Besides, I don't want that many kids coming to the door trying to sell candy bars (to keep the community building open)."

Jane Watts, a member of the recreation commission, attended the session

Township bills also include a one percent collection fee, so \$15.52 would be added to that bill, giving a total of \$1,568.02 in tax on a house that should have a market value (2 times \$30,000) of \$60,000.

The SEV increase this year is due to a large rise in the "factor" used to equalize assessments made over many

years. In the township, a full assessment has not been done since the late 1960s and the factor must reflect property value increases since that time.

In 1980, the township-wide factor was 2.19. Legislation effective this year, however, requires different factors for different classes of property. As announced in the spring, and protested

vigorously at the time, the new method shifts the tax burden toward the residential property owner.

In the township, the 1981 factor is 2.6428, while commercial properties receive a 1.8485 factor, industrial properties 1.9298 and agricultural lands (of which there are none in the township) a factor of 1.9603.

Angry residents blast board for school salary increases

Despite protests and criticisms from angry residents, the Northville Board of Education Monday stood behind its decision to grant salary increases for central office administrators and other school personnel.

More than 50 residents turned out at the board's meeting to oppose the 5.75 percent average salary hike for the seven top administrators and the 7 percent increase for other school personnel approved by the board at its November 9 meeting.

Several members of the audience accused the board of conducting "business as usual," stating the salary increases were out of line in light of the crippled economic condition prevailing in the district.

Protesting the increases as excessive and pointing to the defeat of the millage renewal last April, members of the audience rallied together in opposition to the board's approval of the salary hikes.

"It's almost a sham what you're doing," former city council member Jerome Mittman told the board. "The voters were giving you a message — we all have to cut back and do something."

Members of the audience, many of whom served on the Citizens Advisory Committee formed after the April school millage defeat, told board members the salary increases did not reflect the "mood of the community."

In attempting to explain the board's reasons for approving the salary increases, board president Karen Wilkinson compared the percentage increases in Northville with nearby school districts.

According to figures compiled by Northville school officials, Northville's 5.75 percent average increase for central office administrators falls below that of the neighboring districts of Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Novi.

Wilkinson pointed out that with only seven top administrators — excluding the superintendent — and 10 building administrators, Northville has the smallest central office staff of the four surrounding school districts.

She mentioned that the 29 percent reduction in central office administrative staff — due to the elimination of three positions after the April millage defeat — has left the remaining seven administrators with a work overload.

However, Wilkinson's comparison of the districts' salary increases was cut short when one angry resident interrupted by stating she "didn't care about other communities."

"Half the people in Northville are unemployed," she stated, "This community cannot afford increases — you have to draw the line."

"We just have to buckle our belts until we can afford it."

Northville resident C. Phelps Hines, an active participant in the citizens committee, had harsher criticism for the board stating he was "ashamed of the board" and adding that "it was time for the citizens of the community to form a new committee and ask for board recall."

Despite the citizen protests, board members said they will not rescind the approved increases.

"The contract is legal and binding," stated board treasurer Chris Johnson, who opposed the increases in the board's vote November 9.

Johnson stated Monday night that

despite his "admiration for the current staff" he still opposed the increases.

"I think Northville schools are blessed with the current staff," he said. "Still, at the bottom of my heart I believe this is a year to bite the economic bullet."

The board approved the 5.75 percent average salary increases for central office administrators at its November 9 regular meeting by a vote of 4-2 with treasurer Chris Johnson and trustee Glenna Davis opposing the motion. Trustee Gerald Munro was absent from the November 9 meeting which also had no audience attendance.

Trustee Davis stated at Monday's meeting that despite the board's split vote on the salary decision, the entire board supported the approved increases.

"We all support the board's decision," Davis stated. "We are not here to debate our votes," she said, "we do not want to become politicized."

Concerned about the board's credibility with the community, vice president Douglas Whitaker said he hoped residents would not judge the board "on how they handle this one

issue."

Salary increases are a "hot topic," Whitaker said. "It does us some good to hear from you," he said, "we don't hear from you enough."

"However, this is just one issue and we should not be judged on this issue alone."

Trustee Davis echoed Whitaker's remarks by stating she "hoped the credibility of the board would not be damaged by this one vote."

Despite the 5.75 percent average increase approved for central office administrators, the gross payroll for 1981-82 is a reduction of \$73,111 from the previous year's gross payroll due to the elimination of three central office administrators after the April millage defeat.

In addition to the salary increases, the board approved extended contracts for the seven officials to cover both the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years.

Seven percent salary increases were approved at the board's last meeting for non-certified supervisors, secretarial/clerical/aide personnel, registered nurses and certified occupational therapist assistants.

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DEBATE — State Senator Robert Geake and Northville Hospital director John Reynolds discuss a "living fence" pro-

posal with township residents Saturday at a meeting concerning walkways from the facility.

Hedge pledged for hospital lands

Continued from Page 1

The "multi-floral rose" would grow rapidly and reach heights of 15 feet and depths of five to six feet, the hospital director said. He confirmed that the hedge would be thorny.

Geake recommended the planting as the best answer to the walkway situation yet proposed.

"We have no chance of getting a fence anytime soon," Geake said. "The governor has told me time and again, 'no.'"

When citizens criticized the senator for failing to produce a fence, Kirksey came to the aid of his fellow Republican.

"It's very, very difficult to make an impact in Lansing," Kirksey said in Geake's defense. "What seems to have happened over a period of time is (that) the people who sit on the mental health committees (in the state Senate and House) come to have a liberal point of view."

He cited as an example his own proposal to require that mentally ill persons committed to the mental health system by a court of law that deems them potentially harmful to self or others spend time in an institution (such as Northville or Ypsilanti hospitals) prior to placement in a community group home.

Kirksey said the proposal would likely never be voted out of the House committee onto the floor because of political concerns of the members.

"What would seem to make perfectly common sense to you and me is not always politically feasible," the representative said.

Geake said virtually all political routes to fencing the institution are exhausted.

"You can't fault the Legislature. It's tried everything except assassinating the governor, and that's been considered," he said, speaking of the fence issue as argued for the past decade.

Reynolds noted another political reality is a perception that the fence proposal is racist in nature, since the hospital population contains the most blacks in the system and surrounding community is primarily white.

Telling the crowd he was "sure none of (them) is involved in something like this" he said the perception of racism runs high within the staff, which includes many blacks as well.

The hedge, maintained by a grounds staff with a good reputation, could strike a politically and aesthetically acceptable median, Reynolds reiterated.

Kirksey, Geake and other township officials said the hedge, while it would not be the complete solution to the problem, should substantially reduce the number of walkways.

"As explained by Kirksey, it is believed a number of the walkways are simply confused and 'unaware of the limits of the hospital grounds.' The physical barrier of a hedge should be sufficient to keep those patients at the hospital, Reynolds said.

Those intent on escaping still could do so, it was acknowledged, even with a cyclone fence. "People escape from prisons designed to keep them in," Geake noted.

Reynolds said the hedge could surround all four sides of the grounds as opposed to the fence proposed for three sides. It would allow the hospital to erect a sentry post at the single entrance point, long a desire for several reasons.

The hospital director said the hedge would carry the added bonus of preventing entry to hospital grounds by unwanted persons. Contraband items are smuggled into the hospital by friends and

relatives who use "some other method of access than the front door," he said.

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Patient danger overstated?

While acknowledging weaknesses in the institution's security system, the director of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital contended Saturday the danger posed by escaped patients has been overstated.

"There seems to be a widespread understanding that our patients are mostly criminals," hospital director John Reynolds told a packed township meeting room. "That is quite simply not true. No one is sent to us because they commit a crime."

Reynolds said the hospital houses only 40 forensics patients. In the department of mental health (DMH) system, forensics patients are those who have committed serious crimes, he lained.

"If someone who commits a serious crime, that is, one posing danger to his own or someone else's safety, and is committed by a court, he is sent to Ypsilanti," Reynolds said. The Ypsilanti hospital is equipped with more exten-

Continued on 10-A

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Wide-eyed fabric dolls and a gingham cat are featured in winning window of Little People Shop

Christmas Walk draws record crowd

Delighted Northville merchants this week were estimating the crowds taking the annual Christmas Walk through downtown last Sunday in the thousands. They reported "no let-up whatsoever" during the noon to 5 p.m. hours that downtown stores were open to show off Christmas decorating and stocks of gift ideas.

"The crowds were so much bigger than ever before that there really was no comparison," G. Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons on Main and V Season in Mary Alexander Court, said.

He added he was pleased that he did not hear of parking complaints from those coming to town for the annual open houses of the merchants. They traditionally are held the Sunday before Thanksgiving and are the official beginning of the holiday season for local downtown merchants.

There seemed to be no problem but much admiration for the "new look" of Mainstreet '78 renovation downtown. As the afternoon darkened the new

Victorian-style street lights came on, casting a soft glow over downtown.

Other merchants holding open houses also commented that visitors were both looking and buying.

In spite of the usually cold day, Kay Keegan, executive secretary of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said, families were looking at the many decorated windows.

Little People's Shop, she announced, captured first place in the clothing category. She and her husband Ed were judges with the A.M. Allens. Betty Allen is chamber president.

Second prize in this category was awarded Marquis Imports. An honorable mention was given Claire Kelly.

First place in the Gifts, Florist, Decorating category went to V Seasons in Mary Alexander Court; second, Williamsburg Inspirations; honorable mention, Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe.

Taking first place in the services

category (restaurants, beauty shops, barbers, bakeries, travel agencies, photography shops, groceries, shoe repairs and ice cream shops) was Long's Plumbing and Bath Boutique; second, Fox Photos; honorable mention, Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery.

In the professional category (real estate, banks, lawyers, insurance and accounting offices) Carl Johnson Real Estate took first; second, Bruce Roy Realty; honorable mention, Northville

Credit Union.

In a general classification (jewelry, drugs, furniture, crafts) Moonkin Toys captured top award; second, Bookstall on the Main; honorable mention, Traditional Handcrafts.

The decorated windows will be a downtown attraction until Christmas. In addition to the new red bows on each light post, the city plans to garland the newly planted trees in the downtown area with tiny crystal lights.

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School Notebook

Three Northville High School seniors are among the 60 finalists in the Sixth Annual Writing Contest sponsored by Wayne State University.

Seniors Tenley Magdich, Brian Beecher and Karen Longridge will be attending a day-long seminar at Wayne State University December 1 to discuss their manuscripts with faculty members, receive certificates of merit at an awards banquet and attend a performance of the "The Imaginary Invalid" at Hilberry Theatre.

Finalists are eligible for a \$4,000 tuition award presented to the best writer by Wayne State University. The first prize winner will receive the tuition award provided that he or she has maintained a 3.5 grade point average at the time of application.

Five runners-up also will receive tuition awards of \$500 to \$2,000 if their grade-point average is at least 2.8 at the time of application.

Jane Field, a 1981 Northville High School graduate, performed

with the Kalamazoo College Choral Group in a joint concert November 23.

The joint concert included the Kalamazoo College Chamber Orchestra, Choral Groups and Wind Ensemble.

The Kalamazoo College Singers performed three expressions of alleluia: "Alleluia," by Pergolesi, "Hallelujah," a spiritual, arranged by DeCormier, and "Dance Alleluia," by Freed.

Dan Hutton, a 1981 Northville High School graduate, has been selected to serve as treasurer of the Freshman Class Council at Purdue University.

The grandson of Wallace Nichols, Dan is a genetics engineering major at Purdue.

The Freshman Class Council represents the freshman class in university activities. Throughout the year the council plans and carries out activities designed to benefit the freshman at Purdue. Freshman Council members also will work within the Purdue Student Association.

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LIVONIA:
13111 Seven Mile 427 0140
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RIVERVIEW
305 Oakwood Blvd 382 2600
MONROE
106 W. Monroe St. 241 6600

NORTHVILLE:
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RIVER ROUGE
261 Burke 441 3100
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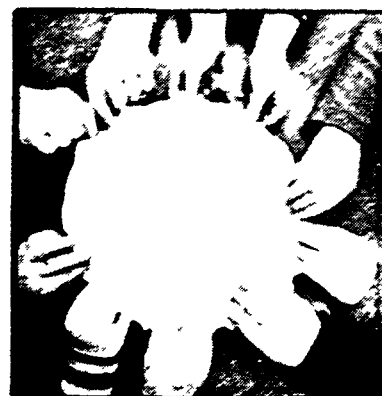
Pumpkin pie!

What day is Monday at Moraine School? Pumpkin pie day, of course.

Well, at least it was this week for Bea Miller and her kindergarteners. During this past week her morning and afternoon classes have been in the kitchen preparing food for a Thanksgiving feast scheduled today.

Michelle Barber (below, right) made a snowball while kneading the dough for the pie crust. Erik Fleming and Melissa Wilkie (below, left) roll the dough to fit the pie tin.

Every child has a chance to stir the filling and help with the finger crust. Just like Playdoh.



Pictures/story
by Steve Fecht

Library schedules new hours beginning November 30

Beginning next Monday, Northville Public Library will change its hours.

As of next week, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed Friday and Sunday.

According to librarian Anne Mannisto, circulation has increased 40 percent since the library moved to the city

hall location in January, 1980.

The shift in hours will keep the library open longer during the busy evenings and at the same time provide more flexibility in staffing, accommodating the increasing number of patrons using the facility, Mannisto said.

Despite the change in hours, the library's staff size will remain the same.



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Mayor says

Specialty shops in Ford plant?

Continued from Page 1

"They couldn't have done this to us three, four years ago when old Mrs. Ford was alive," UAW local 896 president Norm Fultz said Friday.

"We were safe as long as she was alive," he said, hanging onto the slim possibility that another auto company might grant a contract for valves and revive the rejected \$3 million purchase bid.

Fultz said the employees were willing to stake their life savings to prove they could produce valves in competition with any other plant.

While exploring those possibilities, Fultz was seeking a meeting with UAW International President Douglas Fraser and trying to coordinate and negotiate the shutdown process for local members.

"Some of our people laid off back in April are going to run out of benefits soon," Fultz said. "By February 1, the SUB (supplemental unemployment benefit) fund will be broke for those with less than 10 years seniority."

Fultz said that, to his knowledge, only six of the laid off workers had found other work, while

another six transferred to other Ford facilities. Other than those, and the small group in Northville, he said, he knows of no other working members of his local.

Under the SUB plan, employees can collect up to 95 percent of wages in combined unemployment and SUB pay for as long as the fund holds out. By February, Fultz said, the fund will be running down and workers with less than 10 years seniority will be cut from the SUB plan.

A 20 percent reduction in SUB pay to workers with 10-20 years seniority would be the next step, he said. The only workers guaranteed a year of 95 percent income are those with 20 years or more with the company. Early retirement becomes an option for many, especially those with 30 years seniority.

Several of the remaining workers have "bumping rights" to other plants, Fultz said, but the vast majority have no recourse. Transfer rights to plants in this region are "meaningless," he said because most facilities are laying off, not hiring auto workers.

"I am not aware of a Ford plant hiring anywhere in the country," Fultz said.

Company rejects worker bid

Continued from Page 1

and the tax loss to the city would not be as great as first appearances might indicate.

Without reference to specifics, Walters answered Fultz's query saying: "What if, for example, the plant was developed as a shopping center?"

In that case, he said, the "long range interest" of Ford Motor Company would be to sell the property. "The setting is such," he continued, "that it has an aesthetic value which would make a commercial developer more willing to move for the plant and grounds."

To beat the worker offer, the group would have to propose a package more attractive than the \$3 million employee bid. The plant's state equalized valuation of \$2.54 million would indicate a market value in the neighborhood of \$5 million.

Fultz said Monday, however, that the worker offer was "in the ballpark" of the company's desires, and that Ford negotiators said behind closed doors that the plan was workable.

M.L. Jurosek, general manager of Ford's engine division, said Friday the worker offer was "not viable" because the plant was too old and too small and the demand for valves not high enough. He termed a proposed stock arrangement "too big a risk."

Planners
reappointed
in township

Post office landscape plan approved by city planners

Three current members of the township planning commission were reappointed to three-year terms by the board of trustees November 12.

Commission chairman Kenneth McLarty, vice chairman William J. Bohan and Bernard Baldwin were reappointed to terms ending December 1, 1984.

Their terms were due to expire December 1 of this year.

McLarty is a Six Mile resident, Bohan resides on Northview and Baldwin on Meadowbrook. All have long been members of the body, which is in mid-stream on completion of an entirely revised zoning ordinance for the community.

Holiday tea
December 1

Members of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will meet at 12:30 p.m. December 1 in the parking lot of First Methodist Church to go together to the King's Daughters home in Redford where they will give a Christmas tea for residents.

They will be taking table favors for those living at home.

This will be the circle's last meeting until March 2.

Northville branch of the United States post office received unanimous approval from city planning commissioners last week Tuesday of landscape plans for the addition which has been built.

Actually, the plan approved was the one submitted July 7 by the owners of the building, George W. Timmons and Son, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, (who lease the building to the post office) together with a letter written by City Manager Steven Walters.

The commission at the July 7 meeting wanted Timmons to return with more information, supplying a more detailed landscape plan showing what trees would remain during the construction of the addition; giving extension and maintenance of a fence to protect residents' lots south of the office; and indicating the relationship of the lots of the post office and scout building.

In a letter written by Walters, it stated he and the building inspector had watched the construction closely and all of the items were completed.

Walters, therefore, felt there was no need for a landscape plan to be submitted.

The commission passed a motion approving the landscape plan submitted by Timmons with the letter from Walters attached.

Also related to the post office was a driveway which covers two property lots.

Consultant Ronald Nino questioned whether the driveway was intended to serve both the post office and cemetery, and, if so, was the driveway to give unrestricted parking for the cemetery.

Walters cleared up the matter by saying the driveway was for the access to the scout building parking lot and for city maintenance vehicles to use to get in to the cemetery. It would not be used

for parking for the cemetery, he added. The commission then unanimously approved the original site plan for the driveway.

The commission has sent to city council recommendations prepared by Nino concerning a mobile home ordinance on single family zoned lots.

Nino had stated to the commissioners he showed his recommendations to the head of the Mobile Home Association, who told Nino his group would accept such an ordinance.

The commissioners also asked Nino if he would read over their administrative procedure manual to recommend necessary changes in order for it to comply with Article Six of the zoning ordinance.

At the October 17 meeting, the commissioners decided to review sections of the manual before each of their next three meetings.

Since many questions and concerns commissioners had regarding material presented to them by applicants was already in the manual, it was decided that each commissioner should become more familiar with it.

"I think the procedures are good and we should force ourselves to follow this (manual)," Commissioner Jay Wendt said.

However, Walters noted there might be some conflicts between some of the procedures in the manual, which was adopted in March, 1975, and the revised Article Six. Nino was asked to look for such conflicts.

Commissioners Stewart Kissinger, Thomas Wheaton and Wendt were reappointed to the site plan review committee and James Cutler, Fred Joels and Bruce Turnbull were reappointed to the zoning committee. Kissinger and Cutler were elected chairmen of their respective committees.

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Police Blotter

Assault charge filed

A felonious assault charge has been filed against a 27-year-old Livonia man as a result of an incident which took place at Northville Downs November 10, city police report.

Marcelo Lazaro, III, was charged with felonious assault before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court November 18. Lazaro's examination was set for Monday at 10:30 a.m. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond.

According to the report, the victim said he was approached by Lazaro, who was teasing him verbally about a race just completed. The victim asked Lazaro to stop, using an obscenity, but he said Lazaro took his belt off and struck him in the back. The victim said he was going to retaliate, but did not. A witness confirmed the victim's story, police said.

The report said Lazaro said the victim starting yelling obscenities at him for no reason at all, then pushed him, made a fist and yelled an obscenity. Lazaro said he then hit the victim

with his belt in self defense. He also wanted to file assault and battery charges, but was denied, police said.

Four Northville youths were arrested while attempting to steal \$150 worth of lumber from a Novi Road residence sometime November 16, police report.

Police were called to the scene and saw four youths taking the lumber. Police nabbed two youths at the scene and the other two approximately 1,000 feet away from the scene, the report said.

The youths said they were taking the wood to make a tree fort. They were released to their parents and the matter has been given to the juvenile division of the department, the report stated.

Eight windows at a Thayer school building were apparently broken by shots from a B.B. or pellet gun between November 1 and 7, police report, with damage totaling \$410.

Donna and Lou host holiday open house at shop

A two-day holiday open house is being planned by Donna and Lou Marrow of Donna and Lou's Hallmark and Florist shop in Highland Lakes shopping center.

It will be held this Saturday and Sunday and will feature different ideas for Christmas, the owners state.

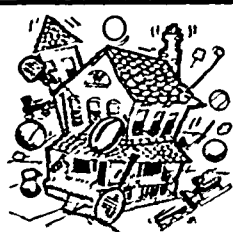
Refreshments will be served, and door prizes are planned.

The open house is a double celebration, Mrs. Marrow explains, as it also announces the birth of the couple's son Bradley Louis. Their first child arrived November 7 at St. Mary Hospital weighing seven pounds,

six ounces.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Marrow of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krula of Detroit.

He and his parents live in Livonia, but Donna Marrow says there are plans for the baby to spend time in a nursery to be constructed at the store.



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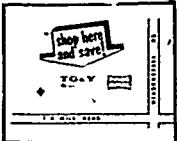
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Home resale inspection law debated in township hall

Township officials find themselves in the middle of a debate none sought to enter — inspection and certification of homes for resale.

To one side stand homeowners interested in seeing future buyers in the township protected from purchasing homes with serious flaws, to the other stand real estate agents who contend the township has no place intruding on what is essentially a transaction between private parties.

When the issue arose at the last township board of trustees meeting — November 12 — the board chose to table the matter until a draft ordinance can be obtained from the township attorney.

Although there was little advance publicity, representatives of local Bruce Roy and Earl Keim Realty companies were present to voice objections to the proposal.

The issue was on the agenda as one-half of an item that resulted in passage of a resolution requiring septic inspections before issuance of building permits (see related story).

The idea was proposed, and supported, by representatives of the Park Gardens homeowners' association and backed by township building inspector Troy Milligan and Fire Chief Robert Toms.

Toms and Milligan both suggested that such an or-

dinance also require installation of smoke alarms at resale.

"The smoke detector law alone is worth it," Milligan told the board of the mandatory inspection proposal. "The only thing

mandatory is an inspection. It's not bringing a house up to code. You're not asking people to invest an arm and a leg; it's making a place liveable."

Continued on 10-A

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Country Christmas

Our Lady of Victory principal Nancy Thompson at left, joins Linda Cousineau, center, and Sue Mastrolanni in showing off homemade items to be sold at OLV's upcoming Christmas Bazaar. The "Country Christmas" bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. December 4 in the school's Social Hall. In addition to various homemade items, holiday shoppers will be able to purchase fresh poinsettias in colors of pink, white and red. Homemade

jellies, breads and many more goodies will be available in the Country Kitchen and the Children's Corner will feature selected gifts for young buyers. A drawing will be held at the close of the bazaar and features such prizes as crewel pillows, handmade quilts, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, and much more. Santa Claus also will make an appearance and pictures with Santa will be taken from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Social Hall.

Septic inspection required to issue building permits

It will be more difficult to get a permit to build in unsewered areas of the township from now on because of a policy decision made by the board of trustees November 12.

Those desiring to enlarge or remodel a dwelling served by a sep-

tic system will be required to have the system inspected and approved in writing by the Wayne County Department of Health before a permit will be issued, under the policy adopted by the board.

Previously, such a permit could be obtained so long as the septic field had been approved at some time in the past. The result was issuance of permits for construction of additions or renovation of homes where the septic systems were inadequate to serve the intended use.

The new policy essentially extends a 1973 resolution governing new construction to also apply to additions or extensive remodeling of existing homes.

A moratorium on all building in the Park Gardens area of the township was lifted simultaneously with the approval of the policy.

Inspections of septic fields was sought because of problems, primarily seen in Park Gardens, but found in other areas of the township as well, where the old policy was deemed an inadequate safeguard.

Several homes in the Park Gardens area (where recent evaluations noted a health hazard and many failed septic systems) have been issued permits for the addition of bathrooms or other facilities expected to increase water use.

An executive order placed a moratorium on issuance of building permits in Park Gardens until the issue was resolved.

The county health department has already stated it would no longer issue septic approval for new construction in the Park Gardens area, and the new policy will give stricter controls over renovations and additions until a sewer installation project is completed.

Building official Troy Milligan noted that the county has agreed to make its inspections at no cost to the township, since such inspections are part of its duties.

Representatives of the Park Gardens Homeowners Association applauded the board decision, but pressed for approval of even tighter restrictions to govern the resale of homes (see related story).

Demick receives 60 day extension

City Planning Commissioner Thomas Wheaton is a stickler for looking at past performance of applicants reappearing before the planners.

James R. Demick found that out quickly at last week Tuesday's commission meeting.

Demick came before the board requesting another extension of time to meet requirements on his site plan for a home at 410 North Center. Such

provisions included landscape improvements, asphalt parking lot and grade improvement for water drainage.

However, Wheaton noted none of the requirements had been met and made a motion to deny another extension of time. If such a motion passed, it would have required Demick to reappear before the commis-

Continued on 11-A

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• OBITUARIES •

BASIL W. CROUSE

Funeral services for Basil W. Crouse of 20946 Glen Haven, Northville, were held recently at Brown Funeral Home of Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. Crouse died November 23 at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton.

A retired accountant for Ford Motor Company, Mr. Crouse had lived with his wife, Leona, in Bradenton for two weeks prior to his death. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, David W. of Milford, Robert E. of Detroit, John B. of South Lyon and Donald L. of Pleasant Ridge; and one daughter, Jacquelin L. Dalbren of Fowlerville. Five grandchildren also survive.

GEORGE W. STANFORD

Funeral service for George W. Stanford of 612 Orchard Drive will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend John Mishler of Northville First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Stanford died November 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 84.

A retired tool and die maker for Ford Motor Company, Mr. Stanford had lived in the community for 52 years. He was born in Alabama, April 7, 1897, to Thomas and Lilly Stanford.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mary, in August, 1975.

He is survived by his son Thomas G. Stanford of Colorado and his daughters Mrs. Juanita Vradenburg of Northville, Mrs. Eugenia Sawin of Madison, New Jersey, Mrs. Esther Mae Durham of Vermontville, Mrs. Helen Pollick of Howell and Mrs. Janice Hamer of Fenton.

He also is survived by his sisters Mrs. Ora Nichols and Mrs. Annie Malone of Alabama, and his brothers Frank of Northville, Fred of Mississippi and Joseph of California.

Other survivors include 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stanford was a member of Northville Lodge 186 F & A.M. and Northville Eagles. A Masonic Memorial Service under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F & A.M. was held at 8 p.m. November 24.

MICHAEL R. TOOLEY

Funeral service for Northville resident Michael R. Tooley, 30, was held at 1 p.m. November 23 at Staffan Funeral Home in Chelsea. Mr. Kelly Osborne officiated the service. Burial will be in the Bahama Islands.

Mr. Tooley died at his home November 21 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Ann Arbor, August 20, 1951, he was employed by Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by his wife Betty (Hobley) of Northville and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley of Plymouth.

He also is survived by his sister Gail Tooley of Plymouth and his grandfather Leon Tooley of Wayne.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation for research.

LOIS VAN ATTA

A graveside ceremony for former Northville resident Mrs. Lois Van Atta, 70, will be held at Rural Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. December 2.

Mrs. Van Atta, the former Lois Head, died November 16 in Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Fred, lived in Strafford, Pennsylvania.

Born in Roanoke, Alabama, Mrs. Van Atta had lived in Pennsylvania since 1953, where she was active in church and community affairs.

She had lived in Northville from 1945 to 1952 when her husband was associated with the American Concrete Institute in Detroit. While living in Northville, Mrs. Van Atta had been active in both community and church affairs. Her hobbies were gardening, sewing and cooking.

She is survived by her husband Fred, her son Donald of Livonia and her daughter Janet Van Atta of Pine Hill, New Jersey.

She also is survived by two brothers and four sisters, all living in Alabama, three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Mrs. Van Atta's name to the Arthritis Foundation, 311 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19107.

County restores road patrol

New life was breathed into the moribund Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol late last week, as the board of commissioners authorized Sheriff William Lucas to begin offering the service to local communities again.

In its fresh incarnation, the road patrol will operate under a "pay as you go" plan, with sheriff's deputies enforcing the law where the local community contracts to pay for the service.

The county board won a lengthy series of court battles in September to prove it had the authority to dismantle the road patrol, and sold off many of the assets (police cars and equipment) at auction shortly before accepting the new arrangement to continue the force.

The November 19 vote cleared the way for a tentative rehiring of between 40 and 60 sheriff's deputies laid off in the elimination of the patrol a year ago, plus whatever number is hired for contracted duties. There were roughly 250 officers in the road patrol's airport, road and marine patrols when disbanded.

On a 19-1 vote with only a Grosse Pointe commissioner opposing, the board permitted the rehiring expected to total roughly 50 for both a secondary road patrol and Metro airport security detail.

The pact between the board and the deputies union is subject to state funding for the secondary road function and agreement from the county road

commission to pay for the airport patrol.

The department is allowed to arrange contracting of police service to out-county communities. Under the agreement, no monies are to be expended by the general fund of the county. The services are to be self-supporting.

The county agreed to pay overtime the deputies accrued while continuing to work, under Lucas' orders, in positions stricken from the budget. County auditors intend to pay the overtime by December 15.

In return, the deputies agreed to drop their appeal of the lawsuit lost in September, and to sacrifice contract provisions calling for paid-time-off birthdays.

Despite the sales at auction, which sent two patrol vehicles to the city of Northville, the county board of auditors said no new equipment will be needed for restoration of the patrol. Some 22 black-and-whites (patrol cars), 12 plain cars, two vans and about 12 motorcycles remain.

The Department of Natural Resources has purchased two large and two small boats from the county's Marine Division for use in DNR law enforcement on the Detroit River, replacing the county patrols.

All vehicles were sold only to governmental units, not individuals.

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Council approves loan for recreation program

Continued from 2-A

and thanked the council for its action. "If this (recreation department) were a private business," Walters pointed out, "it would not be considered a deficit financing — it has a building asset."

Mayor Paul Vernon noted that the commission is "borrowing from last year's fund to pay this year's expenses."

Walters agreed but emphasized that the deficit is being substantially reduced and that it should disappear over a five-to-six year period. He warned, however, that this will not happen in a

one-or-two year time frame.

It was noted also that many of the costs causing the deficit were one-time expenses to renovate the community building.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha, supported Ayers' motion. New council member Paul Folino also agreed with Walters that the commission "has done a fine job" and should be supported.

The commission also was commended for getting its budget to both the city and township early. Walters said a joint study session with representatives of both city and township would be scheduled.

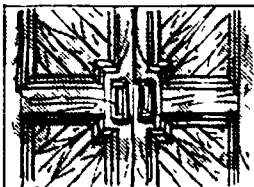
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North Lexington Condominium privacy fence to stay

It was a "can't win" situation for city planning commissioners in the decision to permit a "privacy" fence behind seven North Lexington Condominiums at Eight Mile and Taft.

The commission approved a motion, by a 4-2 vote, to approve a modified landscape plan presented by Republic Development Corporation which will put tree foliage in front of the fence which had been the subject of controversy. The motion also requires Republic to upgrade the fence to permanent status and to have the developer post financial security for the foliage if it cannot be planted soon.

Commissioners Luke Durst, Stewart Kissinger, Bruce Turnbull and Thomas Wheaton all voted yes at the November 17 meeting of the commission. Commissioners Jay Wendt and Fred Joels voted no. Chairperson Lesa Buckland and commissioners James Cutler and Charles Freydl were absent.

The final decision, which came after two previous meetings on the matter, was met with approval by the North Lexington residents whose condominiums have the fence. However, about a dozen residents from the Lexington Condominium Association attending were disappointed and angered by the decision.

Wheaton summed up the situation during discussion of the issue. "We're in an impossible situation to make everyone happy. We will never achieve our goal of making everyone happy. My future concern, though, is if this (fence) is brought up again (for other buildings) what will happen," he said.

The motion passed was one of two recommendations offered by the site-plan review committee of Wheaton, Wendt and Kissinger. The first recom-

mendation was to remove the fence and have the developer plant entirely coniferous trees in place of the fence.

The second recommendation was to approve the plan, which was submitted at the October 20 meeting of the commission, and to upgrade the fence. Kissinger noted the fence was not straight and was not in a permanent foundation.

The builder intends to plant sugar maples, redbud crabapples, Norway spruces, Scotch pines and dark green arborvitae along the front of the fence. The trees will vary from two to eight feet in height. Also, the builder will check the fence to make sure it is straight and on a permanent foundation.

Wendt had made a motion on the first recommendation, but removed it after the developer had requested the commission to vote on the second, and if it failed, then vote on the first.

The decision ends an issue hotly debated by the two sides since October.

It was first discovered during the summer that the fence along the North Lexington Condominiums was only temporary. City Manager Steven Walters issued an order for it to be removed after that meeting.

The October 6 meeting was the first confrontation of the two sides in presenting arguments for keeping and removing the fence. The developer had presented a modified landscape plan for the fence, but the commission denied it.

Republic returned to the October 20 meeting with another modified landscape plan, which was the one approved last week Tuesday.

At all three meetings, residents of North Lexington said they bought their condominiums with the expectation the

fence was going to remain. Also, they added, they liked the idea of the privacy and safety the fence provided.

The residents approved of the plan in which trees would screen the fence along Lexington Boulevard. "I prefer

Republic Vice President Barry Stulberg said.

But, Lexington Condominium residents said they had a petition signed by 126 residents requesting the fence be removed.

Hotly-debated issue between groups ends with commissioners' decision

the plan of the developer with the fence," North Lexington resident Robert James said. "I think complete removal of the fence would be punishing innocent people of the building."

"I have a petition signed by 54 residents of our complex stating they would prefer the fence to remain,"

Lexington Condominium residents, though, centered most of their arguments around removal of the fence and on the original master plan calling for an "open park" concept.

"I find it hard to believe if it (fence) was illegal how this (issue) can go on. I'm sorry, it's not a grey area...it's

Few criminal patients says hospital director

Continued from 3-A

sive security systems, he said, and is the designated center for the criminally mentally ill.

Township police chief Kenneth Hardesty, however, said Monday a recent review of reports of this year's escapees who never returned to the hospital shows roughly 30 percent were listed by the hospital as dangerous to self or others. He said eight to 12 "at large" escapees out of roughly 35 were listed as dangerous when the hospital told his force they were missing.

When residents asked Saturday about "Donnie" Clark, an escapee charged with breaking and entering at a township home, and his prior record of criminal activity, Reynolds noted that the only convictions were for breakings and entering, not violent crimes.

Township detective Sergeant Phillip Presnell had asked Judge Dunbar Davis to send Clark to the Ypsilanti facility for an examination instead of returning him to the Northville hospital, but Davis said recently he had "no choice" but to return the suspect to Northville.

The judge said the examination the detective suggested be done could only be ordered by the circuit court, not his district level court.

"My role is decide whether or not there is reason to believe a crime was committed and whether the suspect committed it. We are not here to punish people by keeping them in jail, and I do not have the authority to place a prisoner in Ypsilanti," Davis said.

Reynolds said the Clark case had prompted a revision to procedures required before issuance of a pass allowing patients to walk unescorted on the grounds of the hospital.

"A committee of three will review the grounds pass for patients who have walked away previously," he said.

Reynolds said the 40 forensics patients were once at Ypsilanti and were transferred to Northville after showing signs of improvement.

They are kept in one building, on the seventh floor, within higher security areas, he said, and all wards

throughout the hospital are locked.

Reynolds did not dispute a statement by Representative Jack Kirksey that the hospital lock system, through repeated issuance of keys, has been "compromised, and will not improve until they make a large expenditure probably requiring legislative authority."

Other improvement may be nearer, Reynolds said. Besides the proposal he made to plant a "living fence" (see related story), the hospital has already received an increase in staff.

Increases in staff promised when township officials met with C. Patrick Babcock, DMH director, last month have come to pass, Reynolds said.

He attributed a dramatic rise in the number of escapees from the institution to poor staffing in relation to patient population.

"We had the highest patient population in 10 years," he said, "and before August we had the lowest number of staff." More than 1,000 patients are in the hospital now, according to Reynolds.

The director declined comment when Fran Walker, whose home was Clark's target, said the 26-year-old was "self-admitted. He may be mentally ill but he's not stupid," she said. "In actuality, he much prefers the mental facility to a prison. I think there are a great many of (him)."

Asked how citizens might change the nature of the hospital population, Reynolds said they should familiarize themselves with the court system.

"The involuntary patient is not necessarily one with a criminal background," he said, countering the perception that only criminals have been admitted since the hospital started rejecting new voluntary admissions due to overcrowding.

"If they do have this, we try as much as possible to keep grounds passes away from dangerous patients," he said. "If, over the course of time, a person improves, we are required by law to put them on voluntary status."

The latter status would allow the patient to check out of the hospital when he so desired, perhaps by walking away.

Four named to township canvass board

Four persons were reappointed to the township board of canvassers, the body that oversees the fairness and accuracy of election procedures, by the township board November 12.

Charles A. George, Charles G. Guider, Fred Hembrey and Jane Watts were reappointed to terms ending December 31, 1985.

Clerk Susan Heintz said the appointments create a balanced bi-partisan board of two Republicans and two Democrats.

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Home resale laws being studied here

Continued from 8-A

Only emergency items would have to be repaired prior to sale, he said, and even that provision could be waived by the buyer.

But Anna Roy, a real estate agent, said the law would "discourage investors" and "impose a hardship on the people."

She argued for delaying such a law, saying it would be affordable in a strong economic market but is not so in the depressed market today.

"When the housing market gets better," she said, "I would favor a limited inspection program."

Milligan compared the program to similar ones in Detroit and Dearborn and recommended it, arguing that it would keep buyers informed about houses. "I can't see

any harm in protecting people down the line," he said. "We inspect now on request for \$50."

Fees would be established, he said. In response to board queries, he said large building departments like those in Dearborn and Detroit would not be necessary to conduct the inspections.

"There are relatively fewer houses being sold here," he noted, "and fees would be set to recover the cost."

Other real estate representatives said an inspection of any home for resale would be bound to produce some less-than-favorable report.

Milligan agreed, but suggested it would be better that the buyer know the condition of the house in question.

Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

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The Northville Record 349-3627

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Brighton — 227-4436
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black and white. I can't see where the fence is of any use whatsoever," one resident said.

Some residents could not understand why the fence needed to remain at all if the developer was willing to spend the money for trees to block view of the fence.

Lexington Condominium resident Pam Joels was concerned the commission would be setting a precedent by letting the fence remain. However, Durst said the commission would not be doing such and, if the situation arose again, it would be handled independently.

Snow removal was another concern of the Lexington residents. They thought it would more difficult to remove snow if the fence remained. However, Stulberg said the snow removal firm they employ had responded there would be no problems if the fence remained.

Consultant Ronald Nino reiterated for

the audience a memorandum he had sent to the commissioners. He felt there was no reason why the fence had to be removed because of the dense tree screening being placed in front of it.

Nino added he was of the opinion if the developer had presented such a plan in the first instance, it would have been approved.

He added there was no purposeful strategy to maintain an "open park" appearance for this project.

Kissinger, himself an architect, pointed out to the developer and the North Lexington residents that, even with the tree screening along the front of the fence, persons driving along Taft Road still could look right down into the backyards of their condominiums.

He suggested planting trees around both ends of the fence to insure the most privacy for the residents. Stulberg said he would make sure this would be done.

Medical tax seminar set

Schoolcraft College will present a seminar on tax strategies for doctors December 9 at Southfield Providence Hospital.

The half-day seminar is co-sponsored with Henry Ford Community College and the law firm of Goldstein, Serlin, Grass and Esrow, P.C.

The seminar is designed to provide physicians with practical methods for saving money and reducing tax liabilities following major revisions made to the federal tax laws in August.

Four topics to be covered include: Methods of Sheltering Income From Taxes; Revisions in Estate Gift Tax Laws.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor John Mishler, Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assemblies of God 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—624-4600 John Qualls, Minister—669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5668
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-3485	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

Commissioners grant Demick 60 day extension

Continued from 8-A

The motion failed for a lack of a second, but Wheaton made another motion allowing Demick 60 days to complete the requirements which would allow him to gain a temporary occupancy permit. The motion was passed by a 5-1 vote. Commissioners Luke Durst, Fred

Joels, Bruce Turnbull, Stewart Kissinger and Wheaton all voted yes. Commissioner Jay Wendt voted no. Chairperson Les Buckland and commissioners James Outler and Charles Freydl were absent.

Wendt wanted to abstain from voting since he knew little of the situation as a new member of the board. However, Durst explained that was not enough reason to abstain from voting.

"I believe the planning commission should be very careful. We shouldn't base our decision on financial conditions...that shouldn't be of any concern. We regretably deal with performances and promises and we rarely have a chance to assess performances. Here is our chance," Wheaton said.

Demick had explained to the commission the added requirements on his site plan caused a financial hardship on him. Also, he said he was having trouble maintaining payments on the land contract for the home.

Thus, by being granted

another extension of time, Demick explained, he would try to get a temporary occupancy permit from the city so an interested tenant could move in.

Demick said this would help his financial situation and make it possible to get the requirements completed.

However, the commission noted Demick never posted the performance bond back in September, 1980, to insure the requirements would be met before an occupancy permit would be issued.

"I'm going to get that done. The only reason I didn't was because of the financial hardship on me. I spent my wad on the building," Demick said.

"I admit I have not met the requirements, but I can get myself together," Nino explained to the commissioners, even if they granted another extension of time, it would not guarantee Demick would be able to obtain an occupancy permit.

NOTICE

The 1981 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Publish 11-25-81

Les Gibson
Finance Director

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan

The Northville Board of Education is accepting applications to fill three vacant positions of the Board of Canvassers. One Democrat and one Republican must be selected for terms which will run from January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1985. One Democrat must be selected to fill a vacancy of a member who has moved. That term will run from January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1983.

Applications may be obtained in the Board of Education Offices, Business Office, 501 West Main Street, Northville. The deadline for submission of applications is noon on Friday, December 11, 1981. Appointments will be made at the Board of Education meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

1982 Dog Licenses will be available to Oakland County residents by the 7th of December. These licenses may be obtained at the Novi City Treasurer's Office. License fees have been changed to:

\$5.00 Current — Spayed/Neutered
\$7.50 Current — Female/Male
\$15.00 — Delinquent — All Dogs after February 28.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday — Closed Saturday

Please Note:
Closed: Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27
Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25
Thursday and Friday, December 31 and January 1
Publish: 11/25/81

Northville Public Library Part-Time Position Opening

Position: Library Aide.
Hours: 21 hours per week, including Saturdays and some evening hours.
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university or extensive library experience required.
Salary: \$5.96 per hour, plus half-time proportional fringe benefits.
Job Description: Duties include assisting patrons in use of library and general readers' advisory; charging out books; processing interlibrary loans; and maintenance of card catalog.

Apply to: Applications are available at the Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main, Northville, MI, 48167. Submit resume and completed application to Ms. Anne Mannisto, Director, Northville Public Library, 215 W. Main, Northville, MI, 48167.

Closing Date: December 7, 1981.

Publish: 11-25-81, 12-2-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING PLAN AND TEXT FOR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO THE Ordinances of the Township of Northville, and the statutes of the State of Michigan, including without limitation Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, known as the Township Rural Zoning act, is scheduled for Tuesday, December 8, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time to take place at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CIVIC CENTER, 41600 SIX MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, for the purpose of the Northville Township Planning Commission hearing the public on the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT proposed as a new ordinance to stand in the place and stead of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, if enacted may result in several and diverse properties located in the Township of Northville being subjected to regulations different than the regulations now in effect pursuant to Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, of the proposed zoning ordinance may be EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CIVIC CENTER, 41600 SIX MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, commencing THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981, and continuing THROUGH DECEMBER 8, 1981, on regular business days and during regular business hours, being 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

KENNETH MCLARTY, CHAIRMAN
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: November 4, 11, 25 and December 2, 1981

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1981 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 penalty will be added to the total bill.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday — Closed Saturday

Please Note:
Closed: Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27
Thursday and Friday, December 24 and 25
Thursday and Friday, December 31 and January 1
Publish: 11/25/81

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 81-98

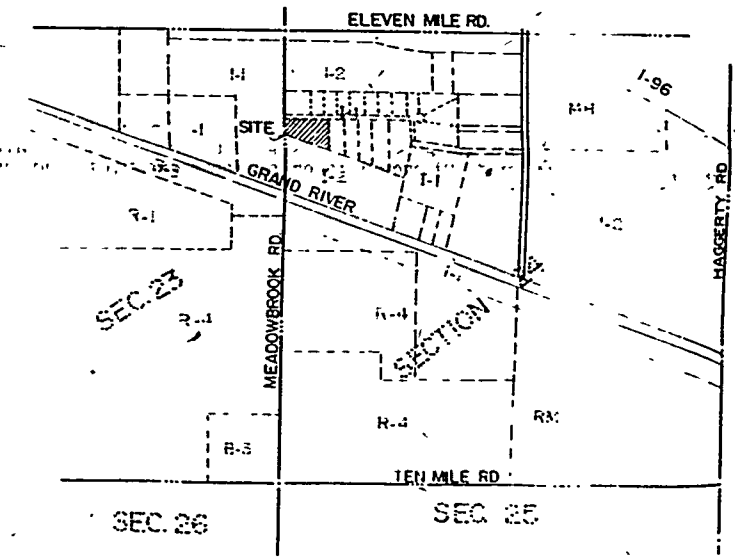
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 23, 1981, the City Council adopted Ordinance 81-98, an ordinance to regulate the parking of commercial vehicles in Residential and Residentially zoned areas of the City. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Effective Date is November 23, 1981. 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, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish: 11-25-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plat of the Vincenti Industrial Park South. The proposed industrial subdivision is located in section 24 on the east side of Meadowbrook Road. This subdivision will re-plate Lot No. 1 of the present Vincenti Industrial Park making 2 lots to be used under the current I-1, light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 2, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish 11/25/81

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Maintenance and Operation of Additional Street Lights for properties flaving frontage on West Lake Drive and Faywood Street.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

03-102-003	03-129-002	03-130-007	03-131-011	03-204-012
03-102-004	03-129-003	03-130-008	03-131-012	03-204-013
03-128-001	03-129-007	03-130-009	03-131-013	03-204-015
03-128-010	03-129-011	03-131-001	03-131-015	03-204-016
03-128-011	03-129-012	03-131-002	03-131-016	03-204-017
03-128-012	03-129-013	03-131-003	03-131-017	03-204-018
03-128-013	03-129-014	03-131-004	03-131-018	03-204-021
03-128-014	03-130-001	03-131-005	03-201-003	03-204-022
03-128-015	03-130-002	03-131-006	03-202-003	03-204-023
03-128-016	03-130-003	03-131-007	03-202-006	03-204-024
03-128-017	03-130-004	03-131-008	03-203-001	03-204-025
03-128-018	03-130-005	03-131-009	03-204-010	
03-129-001	03-130-006	03-131-010	03-204-011	
03-129-018	03-129-008			
03-129-019	03-129-016			

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on December 7, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Dated: November 24, 1981

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR FRANK W. KERR COMPANY PROJECT.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the acquisition, construction and operation of a pharmaceutical wholesale sale and distribution facility, the site and machinery and equipment therefor to be located in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan for use by Frank W. Kerr Company and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the project plan area is Nine Mile Road east of Novi Road in the City of Novi and is comprised of 15.725 acres of land, more or less.

The City Council will meet at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1981, at the City Offices located at 45225 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan.

The City Council may approve, modify or reject said project plan. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information, including maps, plats and a description of the proposed project plan, are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning any aspect of said project plan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 11/25/81

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND

RESOLUTION AMENDING ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, by and through its City Council did approve the Articles of Incorporation of The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, economic development revenue bonds such as may be issued by the Corporation occasionally are required to be issued in small denominations for delivery to numerous bondholders whose interests are protected by a single corporate trustee; and

WHEREAS, in such circumstances the work of The Economic Development Corporation may be expedited greatly if such bonds are authorized to be executed by the Chairman and attested by the Secretary, by facsimile signatures, so long as such bonds are authenticated by an original signature on behalf of the trustee; and

WHEREAS, this City Council has considered an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation to provide for the conduct of the affairs of the Corporation in an expedient fashion;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT:

1. Article VII, Section B(2) of the Articles of Incorporation of the Corporation shall be deleted in its entirety and the following inserted in its place and stead.

(2) The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute bonds and/or interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation (to be attested in the same manner by the Secretary) when so authorized by the Board of Directors; provided, however, that any bonds executed by facsimile shall be authenticated by an original signature of a duly appointed corporate trustee appointed to act on behalf of the bondholders. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Board of Directors.

2. Articles VII, Section B(3) of the Articles of Incorporation of the Corporation shall be deleted in its entirety and the following inserted in its place and stead.

(3) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Corporation. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Corporation all bonds, contracts and other obligations and execute interest coupons and/or attest bonds with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation (to be executed in the same manner by the Chairman) when so authorized by the Board of Directors; and when so ordered, he shall affix thereto or cause to be imprinted thereon the seal of the Corporation. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination by the Board of Directors or any member thereof, and by the legislative body of the Incorporating Unit, and in general, perform all the duties incident to his office. The Secretary shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors in the absence of the Chairman.

3. The City Clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of State in Lansing in accordance with Section 30 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended and to the Secretary of the Corporation.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

This resolution was offered by Member Watson and supported by Member Karevich.

PRESENT: Members Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw, Smith, Watson, Mayor Schmid.

ABSENT: Members (None).

AYES: Members Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw, Smith, Watson, Mayor Schmid.

NAYS: Members (None).

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting held on November 23, 1981, and that such meeting was conducted and public notice of such meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 287, Public Acts of Michigan 1978, and that the minutes of such meeting will be or have been made available as required by such Act.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Our Opinions

Ford closing
has human cost

City hall's rising hopes for a new commercial development at the soon-to-close Ford Motor Company Northville Valve Plant should not be allowed to obscure the cruel reality beneath.

The once-immune plant has fallen victim to the auto industry slump over the past year, putting more than 200 men and women out of their jobs with no prospect for other work. It would be a sad commentary if the city's only concern were with retaining the aesthetic attraction — and tax revenue — of the plant without considering the human costs of the closing.

It would be hard to quibble with the economic realities that force the shutdown, but it is ironic that a plant which was begun by Henry Ford out of an apparent attraction to the community and concern for residents of the area is now being closed on the cold basis of numbers.

We have not yet seen adequate evidence that the worker bid to buy the plant was unworkable. At the very least, we believe longer and more detailed consideration should have been given the proposal before it was rejected. If the numbers don't work out for a worker purchase, so be it. The city should not

forget, however, the lessons learned about the viability of downtown shopping centers from the Northville Square mall.

Ford cannot be blamed for doing what is in its own economic self interest, but the city could find itself on tenuous grounds in its apparent preference for a questionable commercial venture over a proposal that might have saved jobs that now will be sent out of the state.

We are disappointed that Ford phrased its rejection of the worker proposal in terms that seem to express a parental interest when the decision was more likely made on a purely business basis. The condescending attitude of the official statement shows the company may not have given the workers the "serious" hearing claimed. The employees made a business proposal, and it should have been respected as such. Ford would not insult any other buyer in the way it did the worker group.

If Ford must leave Northville, it must leave. Let's not try to whitewash the damages. Too many local families are looking at a bleak holiday season for the rest of us to accept the events of the past week complacently.

Hedge best
answer yet

Planting a barrier hedge at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is such an obvious compromise solution to the continued walkaway situation there that we find it hard to believe it has never been discussed before.

If the "living fence" fulfills the promises made on its behalf Saturday, it could be the best solution proposed yet. Like residents at the meeting called to discuss the issue, we would prefer the hedges be used to disguise a real fence, but are willing to accept a four-sided barrier hedge.

As Senator Robert Geake notes, diligent efforts to have a fence built around the grounds have consistently run into political opposition in Lansing, not least of all from Governor William Milliken.

That the hedge can be planted without having to route the proposal through the governor's office is not the least of the proposal's attractions. By reducing the cost from more than \$150,000 to roughly 10 percent of that figure, hospital director John

Reynolds has removed the issue from the political infighting of Lansing and turned it into a local administrative decision.

We must share concerns expressed Saturday that the hedge planting might lead to reductions in security forces and/or lessened consideration of the three-sided fence proposal. No option should be excluded in the event the planting does not produce the desired results. We urge Patrick Babcock, director of the department of mental health, to continue the open minded approach he gave the discussion recently. While Babcock opposes the fence proposal, he has not completely ruled it out the way his predecessors did.

Given those caveats, we applaud the decision as the most practical response to the security problem to date. Swift action to make the plantings would make it all the more laudable, and we are sure the usually high grounds maintenance standards of the facility will make the exterior appearance an asset.

Off the record

By John Galloway



People are funny.
People are also serious, happy, sad, sensitive, sincere and of many other moods.

Being a photographer for a group of community newspapers has its advantages. I get to share in that mood, whatever it is. This happens only for a short time, though, which is a disadvantage at times. Often I would be feeling low or suffering from the night before. Then, lo and behold, I get an assignment of a funny nature — like the time I covered a Jaycee Haunted House with serious people dressing up as goblins, trying to scare little people. Now that's funny. The kids just looked at them and laughed; then, remembering they were supposed to be scared, acted the part. They didn't want to disappoint their parents.

Of course, it works the other way, too. Covering an accident or unhappy situation affects us supposedly unbiased photographers. We're human, too.

Jim Galbraith, my boss, recently did a photo essay on the funeral of a high school student in Howell. The senior was a "gentle giant" among his fellow classmates. Jim's wife, Sue, is a teacher at Howell High and had this student in her class. Jim was not looking forward to the assignment. It was a very sensitive situation, to say the least. He talked to the family before the funeral and asked permission to photograph the event. They thought it was quite a compliment for the local paper to take this kind of interest.

My first feeling upon learning of his assignment was of envy. Think of it. A really sensitive, possible award winning picture story. Not a situation that comes along for a weekly newspaper photographer

often. But, seeing what Jim was going through in anticipation of the story gave me second thoughts.

As I said, photojournalists have the opportunity to become temporarily involved in other people's lives. This funeral would have been just that. But to Jim, as would have been in my case, it's a little more than just temporary. We, like anyone else, are moved by these things. But, most importantly, we must interpret, make our images, process the negatives, then go through the entire funeral again, dwelling on it, choosing images that reflect the sensitivity, dignity and heartbreak of the family and friends. Editors, reporters and photographers not only have a responsibility to themselves, but to the community as well.

Jim, Steve Fecht, and I must remember one thing in our work. For us, taking pictures for the newspaper is an everyday occurrence.

For our subjects, it's sometimes a once in a lifetime event.

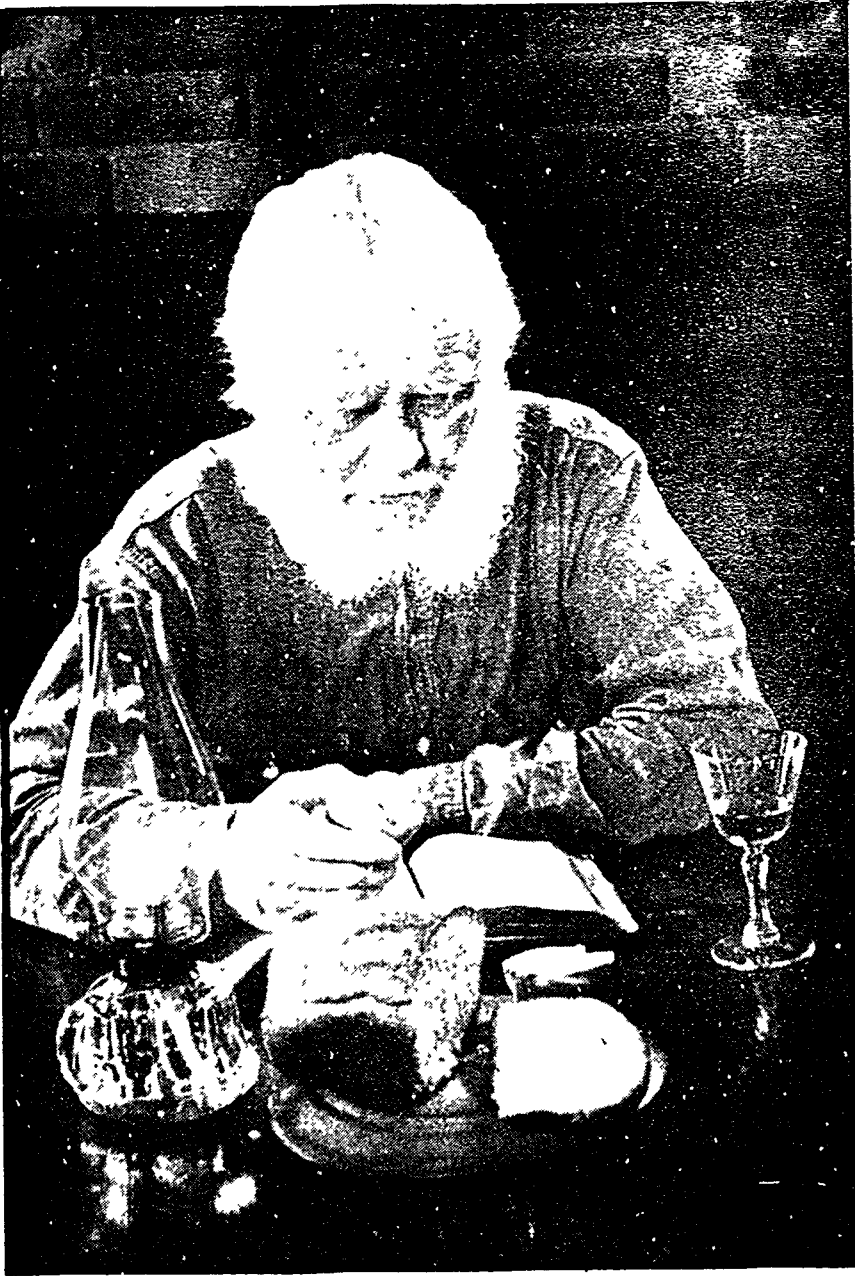
Once, when I was walking down the street some time ago without my cameras, a small boy rushed me, grabbed my leg and squeezed. Startled, I smiled down at this little stranger, wondering what was going on. My silent question was answered when he looked up, smiled, and with a look in his eyes I will never forget, said, "You took my picture and put it in the paper."

Life has its rewards.

Photography is a growing interest among many people. With that interest comes many technical and practical problems. If you have a question about photography, they may be sent to John Galloway, Staff Photographer, Northville Record, Box 160, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



After
the
fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Being a journalist has drawbacks not necessarily associated with other professions.

Like having to be correct, for example.

It doesn't upset me, really. In fact, I try to do everything I can to further the general feeling that you can believe what your read in a newspaper. That phenomenon even relates to advertising.

A research study conducted recently by the Newspaper Research Council (obviously an unimpeachable source) revealed that consumers are much more likely to believe advertising they read in newspapers than advertising in any of the four other leading media.

In fact, the study showed that of 1,001 respondents, 42 percent rated newspapers as having the most believable advertising, versus 26 percent for television, 11 percent for magazines and radio and five percent for direct mail.

But back to this accuracy thing. There are times — usually when frustrated over chasing down that last elusive fact to complete a story — that I wish I were an economist.

Now there's a profession that has it made. Accuracy counts for nothing. The only thing that's important is having an opinion.

The U-M economists say the economy will turn around by mid-1982. That coincides with the opinion expressed by "All the President's Economists" (David Stockman excluded, of course), who also predict recovery in 1982.

Other economists predict the recovery won't occur until 1983 at the earliest, and still others say things might never get better.

I read some economic forecasts last year which said things would be booming right now. They were incorrect and have been revised accordingly.

I've already made one New Year's Resolution for 1982 — never believe another economic forecast. You just can't trust those economists. And you can take that last sentence for Gospel. After all, you read it in a newspaper.

Thanksgiving blessing

Your letters welcome

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

The Northville Record

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

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.

And Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
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Publications, Inc.

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Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan
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Suzanne Dimitroff Advertising
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Kevin Wilson Township Reporter
John Myers Sports Editor
Jean Day Editor
Michael Preville Director of Sales
Roland J. Peterson Executive Editor
Jack W. Hoffman General Manager

Chamber gives thanks for project donations

Continued from D-1

To the Editor:

We hope the citizens of Northville have noticed that construction is underway for your new Community Chamber of Commerce office on South Main Street.

The board of directors for the chamber is most grateful for the support of the many that have already donated. Thanksgiving, we feel, is the appropriate time of the year to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of you who have donated your time and money to the building project.

The list below contains the names of those who have contributed to date. We would like to add more names to this list and welcome financial support from any residents, both city and township, along with that of the business people and chamber members. This donation is tax deductible, incidentally.

We wholeheartedly feel that this addition to the community will be of service to all.

Your contributions may be sent to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 5246, Northville 48167-5246.

Contributors include City of Northville, Ted Mapes, Don DiComo, Foster Ashby, Long's Plumbing, Ely Fuel, Northville Lumber — Stewart Oldford, Fisher Electric, Green Ridge Nursery — Milo Hunt, Green Ridge Tree Service — Don Bourdet, Cliff Schroeder, Baggett Roofing, McNeely and Lincoln, Margie's Beauty Salon, C. Harold Bloom Agency, Carl Johnson Real Estate, Allen Monuments, Donald B. Severance, Northville Credit Union.

Others are Bookstall on the Main, Northville Vision Clinic, McVeff Accounting, Jack Doherty Supplies, Northville Veterinary Clinic, Parmenter Cider Mill, Mormac Company, Ann Roy, Herman Moehlman, Nanette Slavin, Lakepointe Clinic, Northville Station, Northeast Landfill, Northville Downs.

Still others are Halt Fire, Traditional Hand-crafts, Ross and Betsy Northrop, VanBom Clinic, Sliger-Livingston Publications, Northville Driving Club, Reef Manufacturing, National Bank of Detroit, Asher "76," Holland, Newton and Associates, Davis and Bradish, Kocian Excavating, Shafqat Ali, Michigan National Bank, Moonkin Toys, Brookside Hardware, Paul and Mame Polino, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Huff Welding, Jackson Trotting Association, R and O Enterprises, Richard and Diane Cox, Northville Watch and Clock Company, Consignment Resale, King's Daughters — Mizpah Circle, Manufacturers National Bank and McKinnon's Restaurant.

Thank you again,
Betty Allen
Northville Community
Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Weaver conducts stop-smoking clinic

Smokers wishing to kick the habit are invited to attend Dr. Arthur Weaver's Stop-smoking Clinic which begins next Monday.

Dr. Weaver, along with health education specialist John Swanson, will conduct the seminar at 7:30 p.m. November 30 through December 4 at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Swanson, a resident of Canton Township, is the program coordinator for Better Living Seminars which has educational aims in the fields of nutrition, exercise and health. Dr. Weaver is a cancer

surgeon and associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University. He is best known for his long-standing fight against tobacco.

The Stop-Smoking Clinic will consist of lectures, audio-visuals and group interaction. Each participant will receive a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawal program.

No registration is necessary. A donation will be taken the last night of the clinic to cover expenses. For further information call 459-2028.

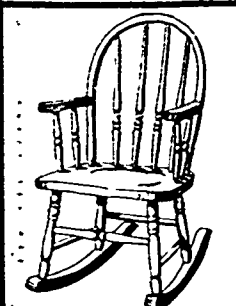
Museum sets holiday tour

Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring a Christmas walk to three historical Plymouth houses from 7-9 p.m. December 11.

Following the home tour, refreshments will be served at the museum until 10:30 p.m. Participants also will have an opportunity to browse through Christmas items in the museum's gift shop.

Tickets are available in advance at \$4 per person at the Plymouth Historical Museum, The Green Thumb and Lorraine's Dolls in Plymouth.

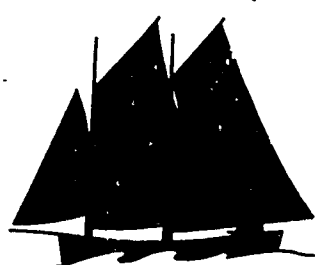
Tickets will be sold at the museum the day of the sale for \$5.



CHILD'S
Rocking Chairs
Tables & Chairs
10% OFF
Now thru X-mas



215 E. Main
Northville
349-8585
OPEN 7 DAYS

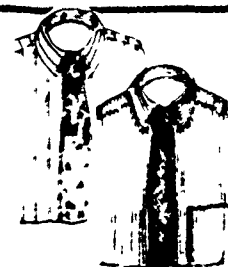


Authentic
Great Lakes Series Prints
available with deposits of \$100

Member FHLB
and
FSLIC

**DETROIT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

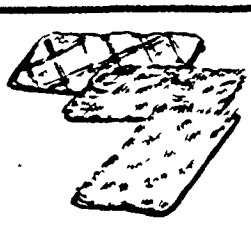
200 N. Center at Dunlap / Northville / 349-2462
42925 West 7 Mile Road / Northville / 348-2550



Calvin Klein
Dress Shirts
Reg. \$27.50
SALE \$19.88
JOHN SMITH CLOTHING CO.
236 S. Main
455-2040



Framed
Reg. \$55 face card
SALE \$38.50
ENERGY CONNECTION
1049 S. Main
453-6471



Lg. Carpet
Samples
Reg. \$4.50
SALE \$1.50
H & B GALLERY
OF FINE CARPETING
631 S. Main
459-5840



Free Serving
of Salad
with Sandwich
OLD VILLAGE
SALAD SHOP
696 N. Main
453-3705



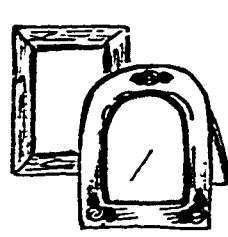
Cardway Bazaar
SALE \$49.95
LENN'S MEN'S WEAR
798 Piquette
453-6780



Personalized 13-in.
Christmas Stocking
Reg. \$3.50
SALE \$2.80
OLD VILLAGE T-SHIRT
696 N. Main
459-1728



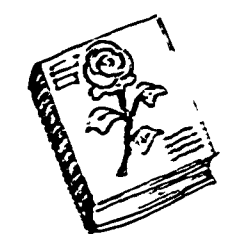
Auto party-suit
Holiday Shown
Reg. \$44
SALE \$29.95
ME & MR. JONES
336 S. Main
455-2040



Easel backed
Photo frames
1/2 off
FRAMEWORKS
833 Piquette
459-3355



Metrolizer & Peppergallo
dress shoes - most styles
Reg. \$40 - Sale \$32
ARMSTRONG BOOTERY
290 S. Main
455-7010



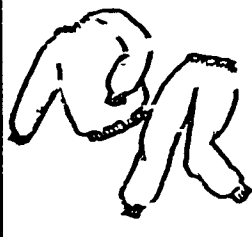
Ortho Garden Book
Reg. \$4.95
SALE \$2.99
SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-6250



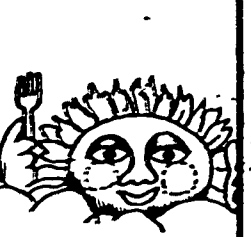
A lovely
Holiday Look
All dresses
& jumpers
25% off
BEFORE & AFTER SHOPPES
Modernity & Loyalty
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-3580



STOREWIDE
HOLIDAY
SALE
\$10 off on
\$50 purchase
(with ad-Plym. only)
WILLOW TREE
298 S. Main
459-4499



Fleece-lined
Snap Suit
Reg. \$24.99
SALE \$19.99
MAGGIE & ME
190 N. Main
459-5340

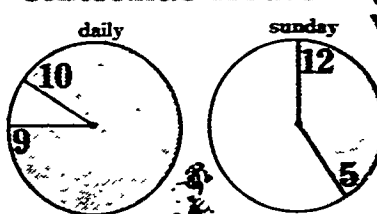


Sunday Brunch
\$7.50
MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE
Main at Ann Arbor Trail
453-1620

Plymouth's Pre-Christmas . .



Plymouth Christmas Hours



Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

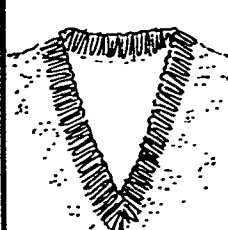
Nov. 27, 28, 29

Tired of the hassle and crowds of large mall Christmas shopping? Come home to Plymouth — where the service is friendly and attentive, the selection unbeatable, and the festive atmosphere will make you glad you came here to shop. And the fine selection of "just right" gifts will make you eager to return.

Shop the stores

with the
TURKEY LEG
on the doors!

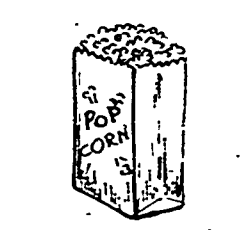
Closed Sat. at 6p.m.



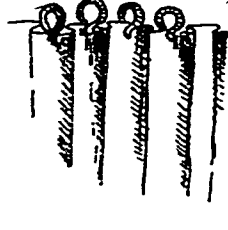
Puritan V-neck
Sweaters
Reg. \$20 SALE \$13.00
FAMOUS MENS WEAR
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-6030



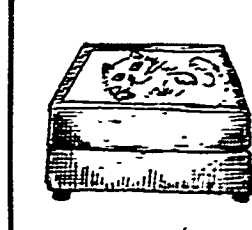
Smurf House
Reg. \$6.50
SALE \$5.95
RAINBOW SHOP
873 W. Ann Arbor Trail
459-5580



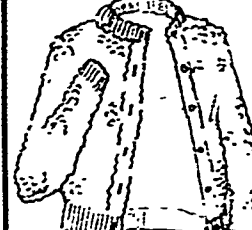
Hot buttered
Popcorn
Reg. \$1.00
SALE 70¢
PENN THEATRE
706 Penniman
453-6530



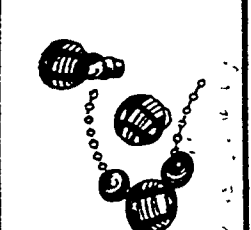
20% off
Shower Curtains
WAYSIDE
PICK O' THE WICK
800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-8310



Customized
Music Boxes
Reg. \$39.00
SALE \$31.00
LEGAULT'S OF PLYMOUTH
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-3650



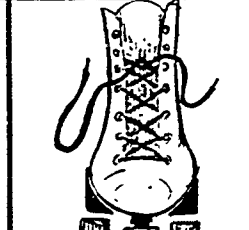
All Sweaters
30% off
KAY'S OF PLYMOUTH
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-7855



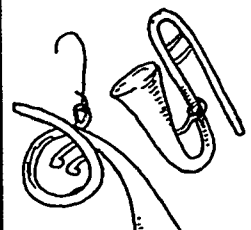
Nationally Advertised
Jewelry
40% off
HUGH JARVIS GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-0656



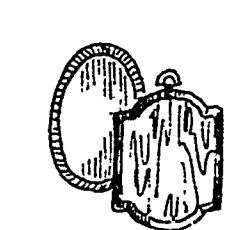
30% off all
Winter Outerwear
LITTLE ANGELS SHOPPE
470 Forest Ave.
459-1060



Vinyl Roller Skates
Reg. \$44
SALE \$34
SPORTVENTURE
550 Forest
459-0820



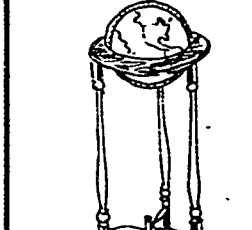
Glass Ornaments
20% OFF
The Green Thumb
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
470 Forest Ave.
459-2323



All Wood
Products
20% off
PEASE PAINT &
WALLPAPER
570 S. Main
453-5100



All weather Boots
Men-Women-Children
Save 20% & more
DEL'S SHOES & CLOTHES
322 S. Main
455-6655



World Globe
List \$219
SALE \$159
PLYMOUTH FURNITURE
360 S. Main
455-5700



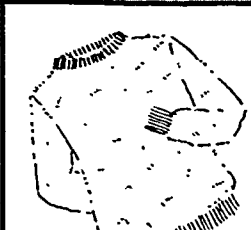
All Watches
30% off
DELTA DIAMOND SETTERS
& JEWELERS
485 S. Main
455-1220



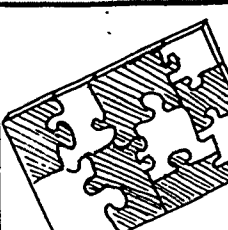
Slice of Pumpkin
Pie & Beverage
\$1.00
COZY CAFE
15 Forest Place
455-3310



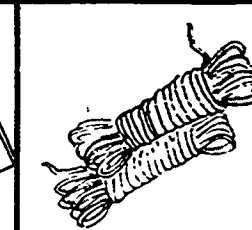
Initial Pendants
14 k gold
Reg. \$16.95
SALE \$12.95
O & D BUSH JEWELERS
481 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-3030



Shetland Wool Sweaters
Reg. \$34
SALE \$19.98
SACKS OF FOREST AVE.
550 Forest Ave.
459-7940



Jigsaw Puzzles
(special group)
50% off
CHARLIE'S CORNERS
550 Forest
459-9530



Coats & Clark
Luster Sheen Yarn
Reg. \$1.60 SALE 99¢
ALL BY HAND
12 Forest Place
455-4242



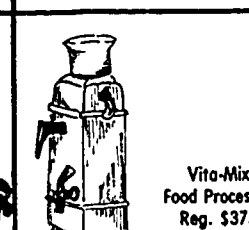
Prime Rib Dinner
(Thanksgiving Day)
\$8.95
STEAK & ALE
40347 Ann Arbor Rd.
453-8080



10 pt. diamond
Post Earrings
\$59.95
JER RICHARDS JEWELERS
Forest Place
455-8170



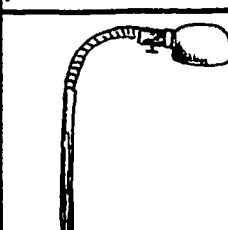
20% off
boxed sets
of books
CHILDREN'S BOOKSHELF
696 N. Mill
(Old Village)
455-8710



Vita-Mix
Food Processor
Reg. \$375
SALE \$281.25
USEFUL UNiques
557 Mill
(Old Village) 459-6767



20% off
all wine
baskets
WICKER WAREHOUSE
689 N. Mill
(Old Village)
459-2990



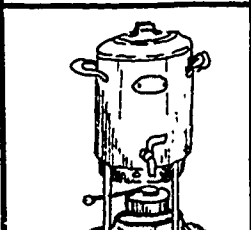
Floor and
Table Lamps
25% off
SIDEWAYS
505 Forest
453-8312



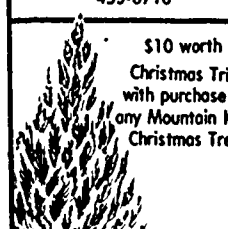
Name engraved FREE
with Old Fashioned
Glass Candy Jar
ENGRAVING CONNECTION
470 Forest Ave.
459-3180



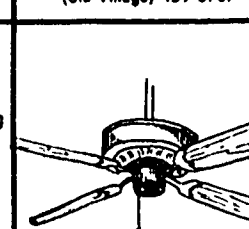
Men's select
Pendleton Sweaters
25-30% off
HAWROT PENDLETON SHOP
470 Forest Ave.
459-0440



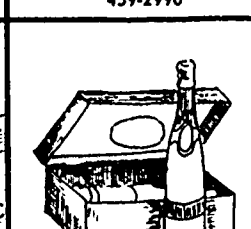
Entire "Ernest Sohn"
line 20% off
DESIGNS IN DINING
550 Forest
(Westchester Square)
455-8980



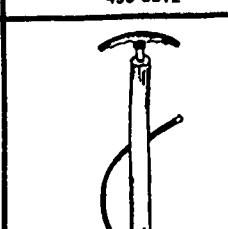
\$10 worth
Christmas Trim
with purchase of
any Mountain King
Christmas Tree
CORNWELL POOL & PATIO
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
459-7410



52" Ceiling Fan
Reg. \$336
SALE \$199
MAYFLOWER LIGHTING CO.
550 Forest
459-8880



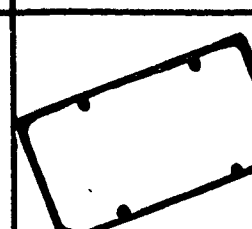
Kupferberg
Gold
20% off
CHEESE & WINE BARN
515 Forest
453-1700



Tire Pump
Reg. \$6.95
SALE \$2.88
JERRY'S BICYCLES
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
459-1500



Redken
Soft by Design
Permanent
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
Hair Forum
550 Forest Ave.
459-2880



Custom License Plates
Reg. \$12.95
SALE \$8.95
FOREVER YOURS
696 N. Mill
(Old Village)
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Duet Fur Blend
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Newcomers' show draws crowd



President Judee Sweet with Pat Bisailon, Sharon Valrance, ladies day co-chairmen, who planned holiday dinner show



Of all the seasons, Christmas inspires the most festive entertaining. Northville Newcomers became one of the community's first organizations to usher in the Yule season as a capacity crowd of 180 turned out for "Holiday Classics" dinner-fashion show at Meadowbrook Country Club last Wednesday evening.

"We had been hoping for 100 to 125 responses," commented delighted President Judee Sweet, as she noted there also was a waiting list of 40 for the event.

Members and guests, including Newcomer alumnae, found the club dining room bright with red tablecloths. Centering each table was a basket heaped with cones and greens, centered with a red candle and tied with red velvet ribbons.

The runway for fashion models from Claire Kelly's Cady street shop also was decorated with large berry baskets of cones and greens — through the efforts of ladies' day co-chairpersons Sharon Valrance and Pat Bisailon. A guest of Mrs. Valrance at the head table was her sister-in-law Judy Kohl.

Playing for the showing of casual-to-dressy clothes for the holidays was Newcomer Ellen VanNoord, who also is

in charge of membership for the club.

"It's a softer, new look," commented Claire Kelly as professional models appeared in muted plaid skirts and feminine blouses. Most dresses were street length; a stand out was a berry red dress.

Over parfait desserts Newcomers conferred about the hors d'oeuvres they would be bringing to the Ladies' Day pastry and hors d'oeuvres demonstration-party to be held December 1 at the home of Chris Ebel. The evening event replaces the cookie exchange of previous years.

"Pastry by James," a demonstration of selected pastry creations, will be sampled by those attending. With their hors d'oeuvres, Newcomers will bring the recipes and will go home with recipe booklets.

Cost is \$4 a person with active alumnae invited to participate. Reservations should be made with Carol Lawrence, 348-1966.

A Colonial Williamsburg progressive dinner on December 12 is the club's second December event. Kay Kepner and Joan Felicelli are the planners. Reservations are being taken at \$12 a couple and a passing dish. They should be made as soon as possible before the December 1 deadline with Terri Keilly, 348-6029, or Mary Weaver, 348-0284.

In addition to such club events for all members, there are 35 special interest groups that range from bridge to golf, President Sweet mentions. The club presently has an active membership of 139, she reports, explaining that decline in home buying has taken the figure down from the 200-range of the past.

With an increased number of active alums, she adds, however, there still are these "fantastic" turnouts, such as last Wednesday's large crowd.



Ellen VanNoord, club membership chairman, plays for fashion show



Claire Kelly, right, adjusts model Shirley McCague's blouse

In Our Town

Mothers' Club hosts open house

By JEAN DAY

"Hopefully, 1,000 cups should do it," counted Nancy Rosselot last weekend as responses were being tallied for the annual Northville Mothers' Club holiday open house benefit to be held in 10 homes concurrently December 5. Barbara Sixt is her co-chairman for the club's nine parties.

Sue Wright is taking replies for the Life Member Mothers' Club group party which will be at the home of the Richard Amblers on Timberlane. Mrs. Wright took time off Friday from Thanksgiving preparations ("I'm cleaning the oven") to report that more than 90 are expected. Assisting the Amblers will be Mrs. Ambler's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

The Life Member group (those who had been Mothers' Club members for at least 10 years) earmark party proceeds for its scholarship fund. For Mothers' Club, the parties provide funds for public school projects.

Hosts for the parties this year are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sievert of Edenderry, Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman (who have just completed a major addition to the home they purchased on West Main at Woodhill), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traudt of Taft Road, Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Whiteside of Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. VanSoest of Fonner in Taft Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casterline II of Rogers Street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anger, Jr., of Morgan Circle, Mrs. Diane Ramsey of Shadbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Irving McLeod of

Sunnydale in Northville Colony.

Looking at the records for past holiday benefits, Nancy Rosselot is expecting at least 700 to attend — and is ordering supplies in large quantities. Fund-raising results of the nine parties will be announced at the club's Christmas potluck at 6:30 p.m. December 7 at the home of Roxanne Casterline.

The idea of sponsoring the parties as a fund raiser for public school projects originated in 1972 when Bonnie Rinehart, a past president, related how her mother was involved in a similar project in another state. The parties have been a success ever since, often considered to open the holiday season in town. Many who attend the parties between 6-8 p.m. plan to go out for dinner together afterward.

Handmade afghan to turn into scholarship

The off-white afghan on display at West End Lamps on Center was hand made by Norma Terry as her contribution to the scholarship fund of Northville Mothers' Club Life Member group. At its fall meeting at the home of JeanAnne Weston plans were made to have a drawing for the afghan December 6. Tickets are available from any life member or at the shop.

The life members annually fund a scholarship for a graduating senior at Northville High School.

Continued on 2-B

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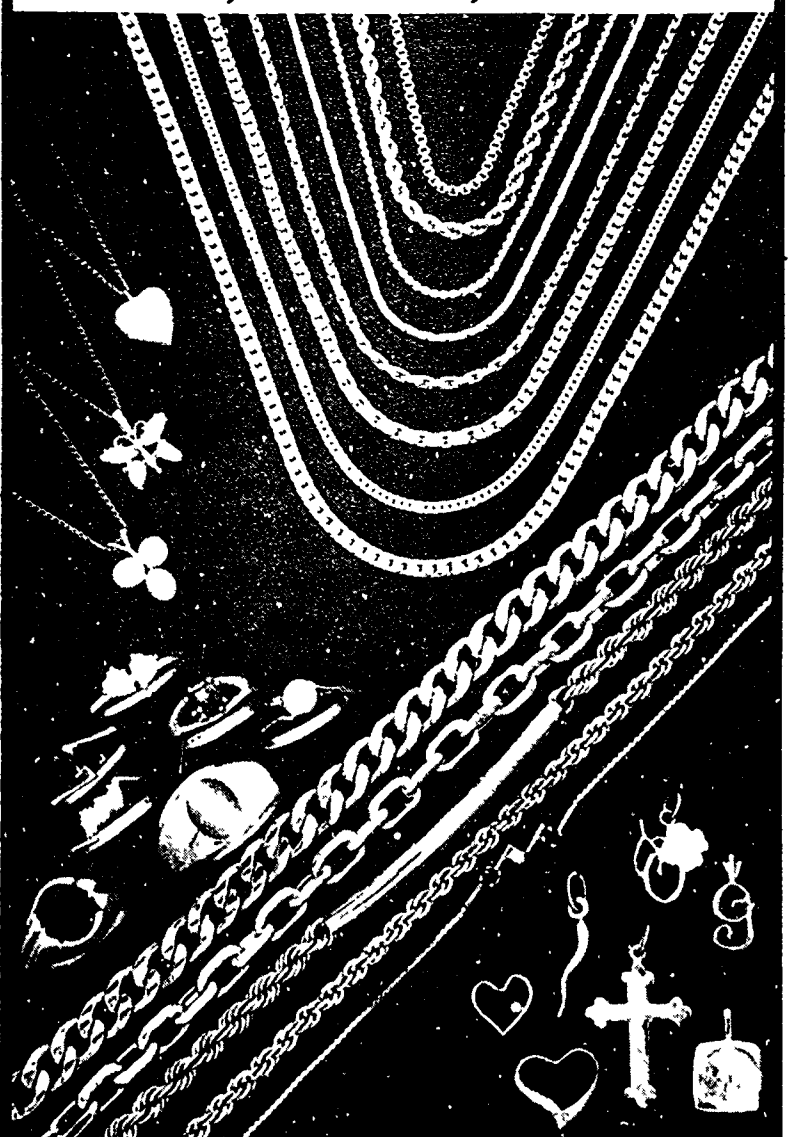
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Mothers' Club open house rings in holiday season

Continued from 1-B

It's festivities — from Thanksgiving to Christmas

Organizations and individuals traditionally take advantage of the season of good cheer for entertaining. Country Girls Garden Branch is calling its Christmas party "The Pleasure of Good Food and Company." It will be held at 12:30 p.m. December 1 at the Round Table in Plymouth. Marie Schultz is in charge with Liz Joslin co-chairman. It is a guest day. Members already are in a festive mood as they made the pine cone centerpieces for the

luncheon in a holiday workshop.

Mary Esther Fountain and Anne Pyett, friends and Shadbrook-Edenderry neighbors, continued a long-time tradition of welcoming about 20 friends at a sherry party yesterday afternoon at the Pyett home. Mrs. Fountain, a Canadian, and Mrs. Pyett, who is English, have cooperated in the successful British import idea for several years.

Martha Barnes of Northville, a member of the Detroit area chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, along with the Jack Hoffmans from here, reports that this group's dinner meeting was held last Thursday at Sveden House in Farmington.

recording secretary; Sandy North, treasurer; Carol Ford, historian; Carol Haverson, program. Other charter members are Judy Beyersdorf, Sally Matthews, Pam Burke, Elaine Wolfe, Sue Reduzzi and Joanne Dewey.

Bell Foundry Questers will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. Their first meeting, also a "show and tell," was November 19 at the home of Helen Hopping. Reggie Hodson will host the Christmas meeting sharing traditions of the season.

Kathleen Endress is president with Dorothy Leahy, treasurer, and Barbara Bakewell, secretary. Other charter members are Janet Gaiffe, Vivian Henderhan, Kathleen Otton and Maria Holle.


Mrs. Holstein, as Quester area coordinator, hosted the formal meeting for the chapters this month and will submit the proposed names to Jeanne Langtry, state vice president and a former Northville resident, who in turn will get state and national approvals.

Silver Springs Questers held their November meeting at the home of Ginny Hayward. A program on "How the Kings and Queens of England Affected Furniture" was presented by Mrs. Michael Miller. Phoenix Bird china was studied at the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Oates.

Base Line Questers last Thursday made tiny band boxes at a workshop at the home of Emily Miller. Ruth Klein, chairman for the Christmas dinner party to which husbands are invited, announced arrangements for the December 13 event.

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Questers add new antique study groups here

Mill Race Questers and Bell Foundry Questers are the names chosen by members for two new chapters of Questers antique study organization. Organizer Sue Holstein reports that both have applied for charters. They will be joining Base Line, Silver Springs and No. VI Station chapters here.

Mill Race Questers will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Carol Randall hosted the first meeting November 12, which was a "show and tell" session. Joeline Jacobs will open her home for the December meeting and program on antique Christmas ornaments.

The 13-member group is headed by Lori Long, president, assisted by Janice Jahasz, vice president; Mrs. Jacobs,

College choir sing-along features carols

An audience sing-along of traditional carols will highlight the Christmas concert of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir at 8 p.m. December 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Concert selections include Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," featuring harpist Patricia Terry and selected soloists from the choir and Buxtehude's "Magnificat," with harpsichord and string quintet.

The Community Choir, under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Jones, is comprised of 60 singers of all ages representing 17 metropolitan area communities.

Further information concerning the concert or choir may be obtained by calling Shari Clason at 349-8175.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LYSINGER

Elizabeth Curtis becomes bride of William Lysinger

Elizabeth Ellen Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis of Livonia, exchanged marriage vows October 9 with William Todd Lysinger of Savannah, Georgia, in a candlelight ceremony at Livonia's St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of former Northville Commons residents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lysinger of Wichita, Kansas.

The church where the couple were joined into the church bells welcomed guests into the church where the Reverend William F. Whitley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a traditional white lace gown trimmed with Venetian lace, sequins and seed pearls. The full full skirt was designed in cascades of ruffled lace. Her Venetian lace headpiece held a cathedral-length veil borrowed from her sister-in-law Kathy Curtis.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, daisies and baby's-breath. The lucky sixpence she wore in her shoe was given to her by Livonia residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnes, formerly of Scotland.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister Anne Gross. She wore a lavender dress with white eyelet overlay. Identical dresses in rainbow hues of green, yellow, blue and pink were worn by bridesmaids Mary Jo Pulick, Sharon Courtney, Kristi Niehaus and the bride's sister-in-law Kathy Curtis.

Jennifer Pollock was flower girl and wore a dress similar to the bridesmaids' in lavender. The bride's

attendants carried bouquets of pastel daisies and baby's-breath tied with satin ribbons to match their dresses.

Former Northville Commons resident Paul Adams of Savannah served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers Carl and Matt Curtis, Tim Coffey and the bride's brother-in-law Marty Gross. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew Sean Gross.

Following the ceremony, wedding guests were greeted at a candlelight reception at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother Mary Alice Ringsby of California, the bride's great-aunt Beulah Ringsby of Colorado, the Mark Burrowses of Illinois and former Northville Commons resident Becky Calaveruso of Ohio.

The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Galley, hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home in Bloomfield Hills. A bridal shower was given by bridesmaid Mary Jo Pulick and her mother Mary Pulick. The bride's sister, Anne Gross, and sister-in-law, Kathy Curtis, also hosted a luncheon shower for the couple.

The bride is a Stevenson High School graduate and recently completed her studies at Oakland Institute of Cosmetology.

The bridegroom is a former Northville High School student and is completing his degree requirements in business administration at Armstrong State College in Savannah. He is employed by Sandpiper Supply, Inc.

The newlyweds will make their home in Savannah.

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Ritter-Knapp vows read at Presbyterian church

Donna Lee Knapp, daughter of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Knapp of Brighton, exchanged marriage vows November 7 with Fred Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter of Grosse Ile.

The candlelight ceremony was held at Northville's First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Lawrence Chamberlain officiating.

The bride's sister-in-law Kathleen Knapp of Lansing served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother Ward Ritter of Grosse Ile was best man.

Ryan Martinowicz of South

Rockwood, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. Ushers were the bride's brothers Stephen Knapp of Lansing, Scott Knapp of Flint and Paul Sterner of Irons, Michigan.

The bridegroom's niece Heidi Martinowicz of South Rockwood handed "rice roses" to each female wedding guest as she left the church.

After a reception at Webers Inn in Ann Arbor, the newlyweds departed for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Georgia.

The couple is residing in South Rockwood.

The bride is a 1968 Northville High School graduate.

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PTA-PTSA News

Concerts, holiday shopping highlight school events

The Northville PTA/PTSA column which appears the last Wednesday of each month September through June is coordinated by volunteer Leah Lau of 14815 Rayburn. She coordinates materials from publicity persons in each elementary and junior high school. In addition, Joan Best of Our Lady of Victory's Parent-Teacher Organization compiles information about OLV's activities.

AMERMAN

A cornucopia of cheer has been culled by the Amerman PTA for the holiday season.

Amerman students are prepared for a long winter's reading while visions of pizza dance in their heads. A special thank you is in order for the Pizza Supper and Book Fair chairpersons Judy Arwady, Dianne Hubbard, Sheila Norgren and Chris Williams for making this a festive and worthwhile event.

Glad tidings! Sharon Lang and Margaret Spigarelli have found just the right gift for those special people on the Amerman student gift list. The Christmas Gift Shop will open December 2 and 3.

Sandy Trusien

MORaine

Today, kindergartners in Bess Miller's morning and afternoon classes are re-enacting the first Thanksgiving at a feast in their classroom. The children, dressed in pilgrim and Indian costumes they have made in class, will be eating foods they have prepared with the help of their parents. Turkey, applesauce, muffins and butter and pumpkin pies will be eaten at this feast, which culminates a month-long study of the pilgrims.

Activities sponsored by the PTA are continuing to bring Moraine families together for good times. Our second roller skating party is scheduled for the evening of December 3. Children attending must be accompanied by a parent. Jeanne Parkinson, this year's PTA membership chairman, reports a healthy response to the drive for new members. Those wishing to support Moraine and the PTA still can join. The membership fee is one dollar per family.

Joan Kolassa is working on a noon hour program for volunteer mothers to supervise children who choose to stay indoors during the cold weather from December to February. Under this PTA-sponsored program, children will be able to read, study or play games indoors after lunch. Mothers willing to give up a few noon hours for this program should contact the school or Joan.

Sue Shepard

SILVERSPRINGS

December 4 is the date for the Children's Holiday Shoppe at Silver Springs. This project represents an opportunity for students to purchase items for holiday gift giving at an affordable price. There will be more than 2,500 items available for sale with prices ranging between 25 cents and \$1. Final donations should be submitted to the office no later than December 2. All employees of the Holiday Shoppe should report directly to Linda McMillan upon arrival on December 4. If you are interested in employment in the Holiday Shoppe, please contact Linda McMillan at 348-7456.

Parents are reminded to check the showcase in the school lobby with your children and plan a tentative shopping list. Also, please send a paper bag with your child's name on it to school on December 4 to carry presents home.

The Winter Musical will be held in the Activities Room on December 16. The first and second grade classes of Mrs. Modrak and Mrs. Lyons, the third and fourth classes of Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Rochon and the Silver Springs Chorus will be entertaining us for the evening.

We are pleased to announce our continued participation with the Salvation Army for their canned goods drive to be held during the month of December. Children may participate by bringing in any type of canned foods. The cans will be used by local Salvation Army units for their large holiday dinners during December and January. Your participation in this program is strictly voluntary.

The PTA has announced another roller skating evening to be held on January 14th at Bonaventure Rink. Mark your calendars early!

Sue Kopsky

WINCHESTER

Nearly 100 Winchester dads may be wondering where to find the out-dated neckties that have been falling from hangers and cluttering their closets for so long. Before looking very far, they should first check the front hall at Winchester School because the missing ties may now be wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving as one of the tail feathers of a grand and glorious eight foot turkey gobble.

Winchester students soon will notice "Helping Hands" signs in the windows of houses along their route to school. The purpose of the Helping Hands program is to provide a place where children can seek help while they are on their way to or from school. The goal is to have at least one "Helping Hand"

house in every block and nearly 60 people have already responded, but a few more volunteers are needed. Please call Helping Hands chairperson Betty Pearce at 348-1880 if you are willing to help.

Students and parents will have an opportunity to do a little holiday shopping at the Book Fair on December 7 and 8 in the Media Center.

The Christmas Music Program is scheduled for December 16 at 7:30. Grades 1 through 4 will be performing with the Glee Club under the direction of music teacher Ms. Ann Jarvi and other Winchester teachers. Join in the fun for a festive holiday evening!

Congratulations to Marni Dukiewicz, our new student council president.

Debbie Karm

COOKE

On November 12, Mrs. Mary Kay Pryor's vocal music class attended a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium. It was an enjoyable day for all who attended.



Preparing for the Silver Springs Holiday Shoppe are from left Linda Handyside, Billy McMillan, 5, Linda McMillan

The Cooke Yearbook Committee is meeting every Thursday and is busy planning the 1981-82 yearbook under the direction of high school senior Karen Longridge.

Mrs. Dorothea Bach's journalism class has written and distributed its first newspaper. Everyone really enjoyed the articles written by the student reporters and await the next issue.

Don't forget to buy your oranges and grapefruit from the swim team and band members. They will be selling them through the first week in December. Anyone interested can call Cindy LaChance at 348-9077.

Campbell Soup labels now are being collected at Cooke. They will be used to obtain basketballs, volleyballs, etc. for our gym. Please save your labels and give them to science teacher William Dicks in Room 10.

Spirit Week is the week of January 11. This week always is a lot of fun. Many activities are planned and we hope everyone will join in the fun.

School nurse, Debbie Graham, is checking the files for immunization records. Please make sure your child has had all the necessary shots.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Sue Hinds

MEADSMILL

The following students have been selected as officers of the student council.

oll Jerry O'Brien, president; Denise O'Brien, vice president; Julie Ritter, secretary, and Robert Goldberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Hopkins is planning a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts for her Spanish classes December 4.

As part of Northville's celebration of the "Week of the Handicapped," students entered an essay writing contest. All stories had to deal with the topic, "What it would be like to be handicapped." One of our students, Danny Kuzich, took first prize in the junior high school division.

Officers and board members of the PTSA held an appreciation luncheon for Meads Mill teachers November 3. Special guest, School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, presented Educator Awards to the following teachers for their service to the Northville school district: five years' service, Richard Hurst, Donald King; 10 years' service, Brenda Irish, Kenneth Pawlowski, Jeffrey Radwanski, Janice Smith; 15 years' service, David Adair, Norm Hannewald, Omar Harrison, Charles Shonta and 20 years' service to Meads

Stanley.
Happy Thanksgiving!

Gwen Olsen

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

With the holidays quickly coming, OLV is sponsoring several events. The annual Christmas Bazaar (this year it is a Country Christmas Bazaar) featuring crafts, homemade goodies, a Children's Corner, seasonal plants, in addition to drawings and an opportunity to have your picture taken with Santa Claus, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. December 4.

In conjunction with the Archdiocesan School Office of Detroit, OLV will be selling Christmas ornaments (limited edition by Currier and Ives). They will make excellent gifts for Christmas and can be purchased directly from the school office by calling 349-3610.

The children from first through eighth grades will be presenting a Christmas vocal and instrumental program at 3 p.m. December 20 followed by punch and cookies in the Social Hall. Congratulations to vocal music teacher Carol Copland and band director Bill Watts for their great efforts in preparing for the program.

Recent field trips include Ms. Terri Alcocer's seventh grade tour of the Cranbrook Institute October 28. Tim

Mison and the fifth grade enjoyed Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" at Stratford, Ontario, October 30 after many days of study in the classroom. The first and second graders, their teachers Sally Swift and Kathleen Ramseyer and several physically fit mothers walked to Parmenter's on a beautiful fall day to see the apples pressed to make delicious cider.

The OLV Girl Scout Troop 702 went on a tour of Delta Airlines accompanied by their leaders Diane Rodzinski, Sue Oates, Maureen Lautzenheiser and Rita Winkler. They had a good time

and learned something about air travel. A reunion barn dance with this year's eighth grade and last year's graduating class was held October 30. For those who attended it was good to be "back home."

Looking forward to their spring Washington trip the eighth graders are holding a drawing for a giant Hershey candy bar. Wonder who's the winner?

Last but not least, school pictures were taken November 18, and we are hoping to have the results by Christmas.

Joan Best

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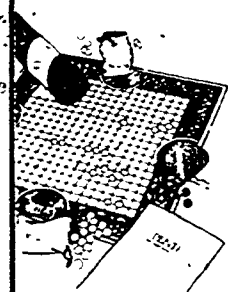
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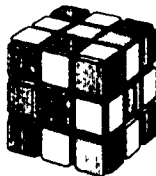
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of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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are only temporary measures until you reach a dentist or the emergency ward of a hospital.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

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Community Calendar

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Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northwestern Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School in Livonia
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Happy Thanksgiving!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Country Girls Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., Round Table in Plymouth
Mizpah Circle, K.D., 12:30 p.m., meet at Methodist Church for rides to Kings Daughters home in Redford
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
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Weight Watchers, 6 p.m., Veterans of Northville building
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

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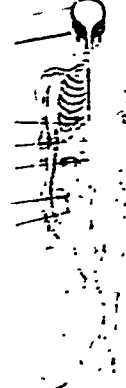
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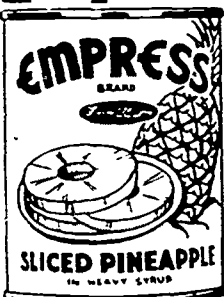
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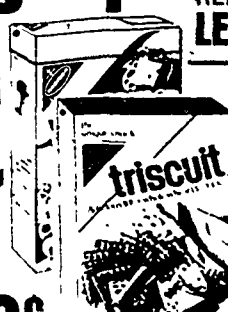


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Wednesday, November 25, 1981



Solar energy firm helps wage battle against oil imports

By PHILIP JEROME

Reynold Hendrickson has no illusions about being an "Economic Moses" who will lead Michigan out of the oppression caused by dependence on foreign energy sources.

But, by the same token, he recognizes that the growth of his Novi-based company, Star Pak Solar Systems, and the solar-heating industry in general can be highly beneficial to the state's economy.

"I don't think people in the solar energy business see themselves as leading an attack on a national problem," says Hendrickson, the 28-year old president of Star Pak Solar Systems. "But there is an understanding that everything we do in promoting solar energy lessens our dependence on foreign energy sources."

Despite the fact he is only 28 years old, Hendrickson has been in the solar energy business for six years. He founded Star Pak Solar Systems when he was still attending law school at the University of Michigan in 1975 — two years before he received his Juris Doctor in 1977.

"I was looking around for some sort of entrepreneurial opportunity and solar energy seemed to be a field that offered a lot of advantages," he explained recently from his offices at Star Pak's corporate headquarters on Grand River in Novi.

"It was during that time that the OPEC oil embargo was in effect and it seemed pretty logical that the United States had to do something to explore other alternatives in the field of energy."

Hendrickson subsequently served an

internship in the National Science Foundation's "Solar Energy and the Law" program and since has become something of an expert in the field of solar energy.

He is a member of the International Solar Energy Society, the Environmental Law Society and the National Association of Home Builders. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Alternate Energy Industry Association.

It was Hendrickson who authored Michigan's solar tax credit law. He also has taught solar courses at the college level, appeared on numerous radio and television talk shows and been widely published, including a paper at the Fourth National Passive Solar Conference.

The birth of Star Pak Solar Systems was not easy, however. In the first year, while Hendrickson was still in law school, the company installed just five systems. But from those humble beginnings the company has grown steadily ever since.

The big break came early in 1977 when Star Pak obtained the rights to be the exclusive distributor for Fafco Solar Heat Exchanges in Michigan, Ohio and parts of Indiana. Fafco systems are designed primarily for low- and mid-temperature applications of solar energy, such as pool, hot tub and heat pump assists — the first major markets for solar devices.

During its second year of operation, Star Pak put in 53 systems, virtually all of them solar pool heating devices, and thus became the biggest installer in the State of Michigan.

Some 180 systems were installed during Star Pak's third year in business. And the growth has been like that ever

since, reports Hendrickson.

Star Pak now has installed over 2,000 systems in its three-state territory.

The growth in installations and dollar volume has been accompanied by a growth in profitability, says Hendrickson. The company topped the \$1 million mark in gross volume during its 1980-81 fiscal year and is looking to double that in 1981-82.

Perhaps surprisingly, Star Pak's primary business is in the areas of pool and domestic water heating.

Although people tend to think of solar energy in terms of home heating costs, William Park, vice president of Star Pak, explains that a goodly portion of people's energy bills are tied up in domestic water heating.

He estimates that approximately one-third of people's total energy bills goes for water heating.

However, Star Pak recently has entered the home heating field as well, manufacturing its own solar energy collection and distribution systems.

"There was a demand for the systems and the existing suppliers were simply unable to meet our requests for the systems," explains Hendrickson.

"Now — that — we've entered the

manufacturing end of the business, we're very glad we did. We can manufacture the equipment as cheaply as anyone and we also have been able to avoid dependence on outside suppliers for equipment."

Needless to say, Hendrickson is optimistic about the future.

He notes that the solar heating industry is growing twice as fast as the computer industry, although he acknowledges that it has started from a significantly smaller base.

"People still regard a solar energy installation as something unique," he points out. "When you mention solar energy, the most frequent response is something like 'Oh, I saw one of those once.'"

"But the field is just beginning to break open. Our company has put in enough installations so that there is one system in every 3,500 homes. The entire industry is like that."

"In Michigan there are three million buildings, and there are 7.5 million buildings in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The whole industry has penetrated only three-quarters of one percent of the buildings in the country,"

he continues.

"It will take three or four years of doubling our installations before there is a solar system of one sort or another in every block."

Another positive aspect about the growth potential for the solar energy business, according to Hendrickson, is that it tends to be recession-proof.

"Each of the regional recessions in the past seven years has been related to the cost of energy," he explains. "People get upset about constantly escalating fuel bills — I call them futility bills — and are willing to invest in solar devices as long as they can be convinced it's an investment which will help them save money in the long-run by trimming their energy costs."

"Even in the worst of times, people are receptive to investments that will help them get off the 'futility bill treadmill,'" he says.

One of the biggest obstacles to the growth of the industry, according to Hendrickson, is the shortage of qualified personnel.

"I wish we could grow at a 10-fold rate, but we can't," says the Star Pak president. "There just aren't enough

people who know what they're doing in this industry and that limits the growth opportunities."

"The industry goal is to supply 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000, but to accomplish that kind of goal is going to take an incredible investment of capital and people. The training requirements are vast and they just don't exist to any significant degree right now."

Hendrickson is encouraged, however, by the fact that Governor Milliken identified development of the solar energy business as a key to improving and diversifying Michigan's economy.

"Expansion and development of the solar energy industry in Michigan will not only provide more jobs and help diversify the state's economy, but will also help us escape the noose of dependence on foreign energy sources," says Hendrickson.

"We're an energy-poor state. Too much of our money is going out to purchase energy from the OPEC nations or Texas. It's a situation that has to be corrected."

"And solar energy definitely has a roll in that process."

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Sat. 9-4

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53535 Grand River at Haas
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

437-1444

Small Business Alliance to explain legislative goals

The Michigan Alliance of Small Business has scheduled three informational meetings for businessmen and interested citizens in Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford in early December.

The meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday, December 2; Monday, December 7; and Thursday, December 10. All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of Star Pak Solar Systems Corporation at 4450 Grand River in Novi.

State Senator Robert Geake (R-

Northville) will attend the December 10 session.

The Michigan Alliance of Small Business is a statewide grass roots organization created by small business owners and managers who attended the Michigan Conference on Small Business in Lansing last spring.

The Alliance adopted the 15-point program developed by small business people at the state conference. Its top two priorities are reform of the workman's compensation and unemployment compensation systems. Reform of the

Single Business Tax was identified as the third priority.

Lorraine Uhlauer Hendrickson of Star Pak Solar Systems Corporation is secretary recorder of the organization. The Alliance was established, she explained, to give small business its own voice in Lansing, not mixed with the interests of the automotive industry.

Hendrickson cited a study which shows that 66 percent of all new jobs come from businesses less than four years old and with less than 20 employees.

"If one includes all small businesses,

those with 500 employees or less, the percentage goes even higher," she said.

"Therefore, what is good for small business, is good for everyone in Michigan, if one is interested in a healthy economy and jobs for people who want to work," explained Hendrickson.

She said the Alliance's first target is major reform of the workman's compensation system. The group has taken a lukewarm stand on the Governor's package, Senate Bill 519, dealing with abuses in the statutes.

"We want Senate Bill 519 on the floor for discussion because it does deal with abuses, whereas the Democrats' proposal, calling for flat rate reductions, does not address the real problem of abuse," she said.

"But we have to go much farther than Senate Bill 519 as now written if we are to see Michigan regain its competitive edge, even with neighboring states."

Hendrickson urged small business people in the area and other concerned citizens to call their state senators this week to vote to have Senate Bill 519 brought to discussion.

"That's what the democratic system should be all about — free discussion of alternatives. And it's just not happening right now in Lansing," Hendrickson said.

Interested individuals are urged to attend the informational sessions in December at the Star Pak Solar Systems Corporation in Novi. Anyone interested in more information can leave their name and number with Reynold Hendrickson at (313) 348-0690 or call the Michigan Alliance of Small Business direct at (517) 374-6052.

Business Briefs

CAROL MASON, Realtor Associate with Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office, reached an important goal in October.

By exceeding the \$1.2 million level in sales since January 1, she has earned an invitation for herself and her husband to be the guests of the Rymal Symes Company at the firm's annual Million Dollar Roundtable Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada.

In announcing the achievement, Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal Symes Realtors, noted that less than 10 percent of all real estate sales representatives ever sell a million dollars worth of property in one year.

"Carol Mason has achieved that and more in just 10 months during what many describe as the worst year in real estate history," he said.



CAROL MASON

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Milford has announced the appointment of Henry T. Schlachter as marketing manager.

Schlachter has more than 30 years' experience in the marketing of machine tools. His education credentials include a Master of Business Administration Degree from the Harvard University Business School. He previously worked for Detroit Broach and W. F. and John Barnes.

Agnew designs and builds special-purpose automated production machines for the automotive, aircraft and related industries.



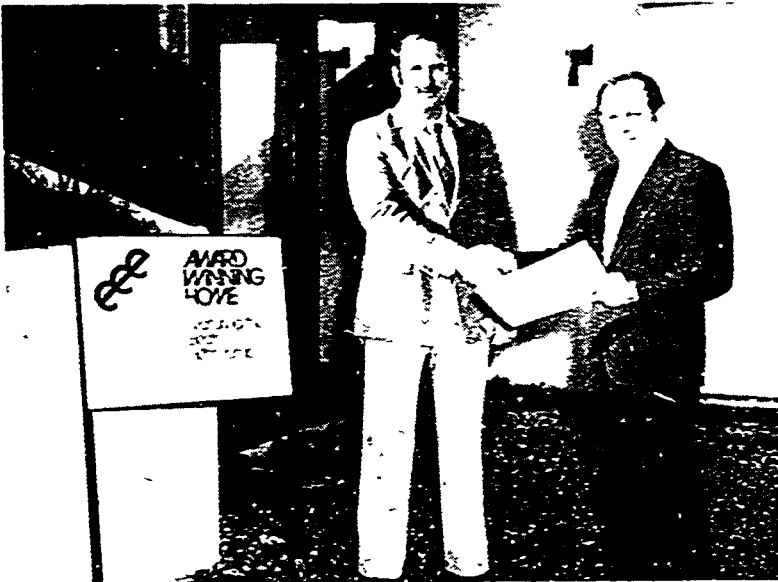
HENRY SCHLACHTER

A NEW FITNESS CENTER, Milford Body Shop, Incorporated, will soon open at the Prospect Hill Shopping Center in Milford.

The club will feature the latest in exercise equipment staffed by trained personnel, have scheduled aerobic classes, a sauna, showers and a whirlpool. Specialized equipment for senior citizens and a

nursery for young children also will be available.

Hours of the center will be 6-8:30 a.m. for men only, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for women only and 5-9 p.m. for both men and women, Monday through Friday. The club will be open Saturday for both men and women from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



DAVE COFFMAN (left) of Manor-Craft Homes, Incorporated, of Highland, was presented Detroit Edison's Energy Efficiency Excellence Award (EEE) for the construction of an award-winning home in Milford Township.

Edison's James Connelly (right), director of customer and marketing services — Oakland Division, presented Coffman with an EEE plaque as evidence that the home met maximum energy efficiency standards in insulation, lighting, wiring and energy-efficient appliances.

Coffman's award-winning house is located on Dawson Road in Milford Township.

ROCKY RECORDS of 560 Highland in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center in Milford is sponsoring an open house Thursday, December 3.

Featured at the open house from 8:30-9:30 p.m. is the band Gypsy Magenta, a group which plays rock, jazz and folk music. The band consists of young people from Milford and Plymouth.

Members include Milford residents John Gregory, Eric Phillips and Kimberly Ann Harney. Harney and Phillips are Milford High

students. Gregory attends Schoolcraft College.

John Sterlini and Amy Colona from Plymouth Canton High School are the other members of the group.

TWO NORTHVILLE FRIENDS, both Highland Lakes residents for nine years, hope to capitalize on the tight economy in a new business they have opened on Mill at Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. Mary Ellen King and Maureen Osiecki are owners of OK Village Store for used sporting goods.

They are selling on consignment sports equipment that has been unused or outgrown by others and report that they are very satisfied with the amount of business since their recent opening.

King recalls that the two were "sitting and chatting about going into a business ... and just came up with the idea." They then began a two-month hunt for a suitable location.

"We knew sports equipment is needed, but it is expensive and many today can't afford to buy it new," King explains. They're accepting everything from tennis racquets to ice skates on consignment.



South Lyon's new mayor Jack Renwick (left) snipped the symbolic ribbon at the November 14 grand opening ceremonies for three new businesses in Brookdale Square, located at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile. Also participating were (front row, from left) Geri Krolicki of Geri's Hallmark, Betty Lou Mitchell of the Sunflower Hut and Fran Showerman of Franny's Women's Apparel. Standing behind Krolicki is Steve Showerman, co-owner of Franny's, as well as Showerman's IGA, which is also located in the shopping center.

SEMCOC reports building decline

Economic problems in Southeast Michigan were again reflected in the number of residential building permits issued for the first six months of 1981, although the slide seems to be stabilizing or bottoming out.

Last year's record lows were surpassed slightly in this year's first six months as only 3,743 permits were issued, down 4.4 percent from the 3,914 permits issued during the first six months of 1980 which were, in turn, substantially below the 11,428 permits issued in the first six months of 1979.

Thus, the number of permits recorded for 1981 marks the lowest total recorded since collection of permit issuance for the seven-county SEMCOC region began in 1968.

Wayne and Macomb counties reported increases while the other five counties, including Oakland, reported a decline in permit issuance, compared to 1980.

The declines ranged from 6.3 percent in Monroe County to 53.8 percent in Washtenaw County. Oakland County registered the greatest numerical decline, down 608 permits from 1980 levels.

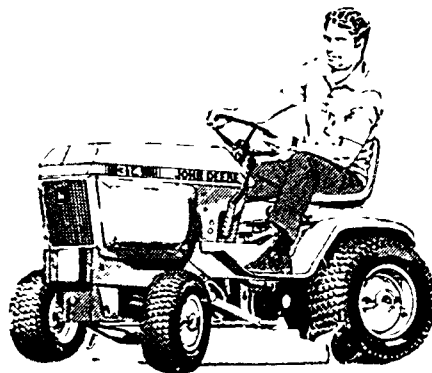
Macomb County increased by 16.1 percent while Wayne County reported an increase of 90.1 percent — 716 units over 1980 levels. A strong increase in the City of Detroit, from 354 to 1,096, accounted for the gain in Wayne County.

The level of permit activity recorded in the first six months of 1981 continued to reflect the current economic condition of the region.

John Deere

"End-of-Season"

SPECIAL OFFER



Buy now and save!
No monthly payment or finance charges due until next year*

Buy a new John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor now on the John Deere Finance Plan. Make the normal down-payment (your trade-in may be sufficient) and the regular monthly installments with finance charges will not begin until April 1, 1982.

This "end-of-season" special offer applies to any new John Deere 200-, 300- or 400-Series Lawn and Garden Tractor and all attachments purchased for use with the tractor.

See us now for complete details. Offer expires February 28, 1982.



Thesier Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2091

*Finance charges will begin to accrue March 1, 1982. Commercial users must pay monthly installments beginning the month following date of purchase.

\$10 OFF

KERO-SUN
Any unit of your choice

The one you've seen advertised on T.V.

Good thru 12-31-81
"Because you don't have money to burn!"

FOOTE GRAVELLY TRACTOR

West of Tall 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
46401 Grand River-Nowi Sat. 9-1

Sun., Nov. 28—7:30
vs. TORONTO

FREE RED WINGS LICENSE PLATE NIGHT

To 1st 10,000 Adults, 18 years & older
Compliments of Richard Buck

Tickets at all CTC Outlets
Tickets info & Group Sales
(313)962-2000

See these new
STANLEY TOOLS
at
New Hudson Lumber Co.
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

Authorized
STANLEY
Preview Dealer

STANLEY LEVERLOCK
tape rules

12 ft. 30-537 \$5.00
8 ft. 30-534 \$3.80
3m/10ft. 30-536 \$4.40

1/2" wide power return tape rule with automatic bottom lock. Squeeze to move blade. Release lever to lock.

STANLEY helps you do things right

NOVI GRAND OPENING SALE

BUCK STOVE

UL LISTED
Authorized
Sales and Service

WOOD BURNING STOVE

FIREPLACE INSERTS

and Free Standing Models.

The only stove that carries a limited lifetime warranty to the original owner

SAVE 60-80%

OF YOUR HOME HEATING COSTS

All Size Buck Stoves In Stock

Factory trained and certified installations available

We carry a full line of Class A U.L.

Listed stove pipe to make your installation a safe one.

Large selection of wood stove accessories in stock.

Visit our showroom today

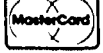
We think you'll feel as we do

The Buck Stove is by far the discriminating buyers choice

BUCK STOVE

40245 W. Grand River
1/2 mile off Haggerty Rd.
Novi, Mich.

474-2277



Detroit Red Wings

FREE License Plate



Night

Sunday November 29, 1981

7:00 P.M.

Red Wings

vs.

Toronto Maple Leafs

The first 10,000 adults 18 and older will receive a FREE LICENSE PLATE, compliments of Richard Buick and The Detroit Red Wings.

821 Houses

IMMEDIATE cash for your and contract. Baker Investment Group. (313)663-4880

LAKE Charming water frontage, like new 3-level, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio, large shady lot, paved road, good mortgage assumption, low down payment. Century 21 Brighton Toane, ask for Sherry. (517)46-3979 or (517)46-1700

PINCKNEY, BY OWNER DESPERATE

Lovely 4 1/2 bedroom brick and cedar ranch on beautiful hilltop setting overlooking pond. Great for fishing and swimming. 3 bedrooms, 8 x 35 foot deck, bar and much more. Immediate occupancy. **ALMOST FREE** at \$27,500. **TERMS** Call collect (419)823-3418

WALLED Lake lakefront 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$13,000 down assumes 11% land contract of \$35,000. Other terms available. (313)674-2265

WEBBERVILLE Home for sale or rent, four bedrooms. Land contract terms available. (517)655-3979

WIXOM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, \$67,500, \$10,000 down, 3 year land contract at 11%. (313)476-2663

WHITMORE lake. For sale or lease. Remodeled lakefront home, 6 rooms, excellent beach, gas heat, close to stores, churches, schools. Must sell. Price reduced. Land contract, 9604 Main Street. (313)227-2413

822 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, three bedrooms, Cape Cod, two cars, garage. Private entrance to second floor, possible to rent for income \$61,500. Tom Adler Realty, (313)832-8222, (517)46-9419

824 Condominiums For Sale

NORTHVILLE Kings Mill Co-Op 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, finished basement and patio, many extras. Low monthly fee, available immediately. (313)348-3427, (313)46-6799

825 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Valiant mobile home, 12 x 60, new 8 x 16 addition, 2 bedroom, new gas furnace \$3,000. (313)229-2710

BRIGHTON 1969 Shultz, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, corner lot, new carpeting, refrigerator and stove included. \$9,500 (313)227-2538

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Marlette, will finance with \$1,500 down. Crest. (517)48-3260

BRIGHTON 12x55, excellent condition. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner, water softener, new carpet, \$6,200. (313)227-2593

CHATEAU Howell, 1981 Fairmont, owner transfers this home, is just like new and includes factory warranty, priced to sell quickly with 15% down and up to 12 years to pay. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330

CHATEAU Howell, 1977 Bendix, 24 x 56, features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, just reduced for quick sale. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330

825 Mobile Homes

\$1,000 FACTORY CASH REBATE plus 1979 INTEREST RATES limited time offer

ohm Darling Manufactured Homes

NOVI 349-1047 Novi Rd. 1/2 mile S. off I-96

WIXOM 349-7511 Wixom Rd. at I-96

Wixom Office Open Sunday 1 PM-5 PM

CHATEAU Howell, 1977 Colonade is 14 x 70 and ready for immediate occupancy. It features country kitchen and garden tub. Call Global at 1-(517)548-2330

CHATEAU Howell, Global has many brand new homes set up in the park and ready to move into. Call Global and ask for Hal Hughes at 1-(517)518-2330

'63 Colonial, 10 x 55 for sale. Land contract, Oak Crest MV, (517)548-0450, (517)548-3556

COUNTRY Estates, 1977 Hillcrest, 14 x 64, bay window, mirrored bar in living room, washer, dryer, air conditioning, lawn mower, edger and curtains included. \$11,000. Call Dale Willacker (313)437-3472

DAMAGED by fire, 12 x 60 mobile home. Make offer. Darling. (313)349-1047

DEXTER 1968 Buddy, Excellent. 50x10. Two bedrooms, must move. Asking \$2,000. (313)426-3066

825 Mobile Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND Greens, 14x70 Parkwood, adult section, spacious lot, ideal starter home, excellent investment. (313)887-7224, (313)655-5654 (Pamby)

HAMBURG Hills, 1972 Homette, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, adult section, excellent condition, many extras. (313)231-8038

HIGHLAND Greens, 12 x 55, 1971 Valiant, Shield, 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$3,000 firm. Must sell. May be moved. (313)655-8945

AFFORDABLE HOMES

From SUBURBAN Highland Greens family section, 1974 Liberty, 14 x 50, 2 bedrooms. All major appliances including dishwasher. Lot rent \$135. \$7,800.

1973 Cambridge 14 x 70, raised kitchen, Woodburning fireplace, landscaped yard. Includes Home Owners Protection Plan.

HIGHLAND (313)887-8324

1973 Park Estate, appliances, central air, bay window, new carpet. \$14,900 includes Home Owners Protection Plan. Farmington — 1972 home 12 x 60. Washer/dryer. Ideal location. Make offer. \$7,500.

NOVI (313)348-1913

825 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL 1970 Castle, 12 x 60, must be moved, \$5,000 negotiable. (313)227-2598

MILFORD 1972 Ritzcraft, 12 x 55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$7,000 or best offer. Must sell. (313)655-7358

MILFORD 3 bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, \$13,500. Childs Lake Estates, 1840 Collins Court Open house Sunday 1 to 5.

NEW Hudson, 1978 Riverview, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, shed, excellent condition. Assumable mortgage. Payments \$151.15 month. (313)824-4886, after 1 pm.

NORTHVILLE Mobile Home 12 x 62, 2 bedroom, wood burning fireplace, appliances. Good condition. \$6,500 (313)437-5848

SOUTH Lyon, 1979 Amherst 14x60. Perfect condition. Two bedroom home with shed and extra large lot. \$9,950 firm. (313)437-5130

SOUTH Lyon, 1978 24x60 ft. mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace with state hearth. Extra insulation and more. (313)994-1200 ext. 309. (313)437-8577 evenings only.

WEBBERVILLE 1980 Fairmont 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, big garden tub, bay windows, fireplace, storage shed, partly furnished, stove, refrigerator, on lot. Hamlin Mobile Park. (517)521-467

WHITMORE Lake, 1970 New Moon, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Can stay on lot. Located 1 mile from I-23 expressway. (313)449-8355

WEBBERVILLE 12 x 60, excellent condition. Can remain in park. \$4,950 or best offer. (517)521-4755

831 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Three, 2 acre parcels, close to X-ways. Call (313)227-6825 or (313)229-8785

BRIGHTON 1/2 acre, near X-ways, must sell, (313)227-1482, (313)227-8011

BRIGHTON By owner, double wooded lot, parked, buildable, lake access, and easy US-23 and I-96 expressway access. \$4,300, negotiable terms. (517)223-3165

FOX Ridge on Francis Road, less than a mile from Howell Holiday Inn. Six, 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, 2 lakes, land contract, low interest. Owners (517)546-9474, (517)546-8511

FENTON west off, 10 acre parcels, some wooded, rolling, paved road. From \$12,000, land contract, 9.5 percent. After 6:00 pm (313)755-4780

HOWELL northwest of 2 acres with land contract terms, \$10,000. Byron Schools. Call T. J. Fisher Real Estate, Perry, (517)625-3196

HOWELL 10 acres, \$14,900, \$2,000 down, 9% 7 years. South facing sight overlooking scenic state land. Dan Davenport (agent) (517)546-2884

PINCKNEY must sacrifice, 10 acres with ponds. One mile from Pinckney High School. \$18,000. Call (313)671-9008

SACRIFICE - CENTRAL FLORIDA. Two one-half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 square mile lake. Boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Need someone to assume my 9% mortgage, pay \$1000, per lot, low monthly payments. M. Martin, P.O. Box 1147, Dundee, Florida 33838. (813)224-4605

FOR RENT

861 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1750 square feet, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent country location on 1 1/2 acres but close to highways. \$450 per month. After 5 p.m. (313)227-6815

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home with fenced yard, 2 car garage. After 4 pm (517)546-1891

BRIGHTON New 2 bedroom, energy efficient home. Big Crooked Lake. \$375 per month. First and last months rent plus security deposit. References. No pets. (313)227-6357

BRIGHTON Cranmore Drive, 8804 and Hamburg Road. Across from Pine Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One Lake privileges, 2 car garage. \$400. Immediate occupancy. (313)221-1330

BRIGHTON New homes for rent starting at \$425. Must have reference. (313)227-5010

BRIGHTON/Hamburg 3 bedroom, family room, \$375. Stove, refrigerator. (313)48-7226, (313)437-4000

BRIGHTON Furnished cottages and apartments, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, \$375, no lease. (517)546-6825

BRIGHTON For rent or lease, 3 bedroom ranch, Big Crooked lake frontage, beautiful lot, \$425 monthly. Contact Mike Gaspie, M. T. Gaspie Co., (313)698-4650

BRIGHTON Three bedroom home in nice quiet sub. \$450 per month. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500, Bill or Linda

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom lakefront home, furnished, kitchen built-ins, washer and dryer. Now to June 15th. \$300 plus security. No pets. (313)453-2412, after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom house on lake with fireplace, wet bar, Hartland Schools. \$400 per month. Call from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. (313)229-2384

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom near town, appliances, carpeted, basement, gas heat, \$350. (313)227-9973

FOWLerville, modern 3 bedroom ranch with two baths and family room on 2 acres, close to I-96. \$425 month plus security deposit. References required. (517)546-8563 after 5 p.m.

FOWLerville New 3 bedroom home, \$295 monthly plus utilities. No pets. (517)223-8508 after 8 p.m.

FOWLerville 2 bedroom brick and aluminum, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage. Paved drive. Fireplace and basement, on 1 acre. Winter \$300, summer \$350 per month plus utilities, \$200 security. (517)223-3884

FARMINGTON Hills, 2 bedroom, \$250 plus deposit. Grand River, 8 Mile, 28532 Grayling. (313)476-5437

FOWLerville, lovely farm house with out buildings on 2 acres. \$400 month plus utilities. (517)223-3676

FARMINGTON Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage, appliances. \$450. Pat, (313)477-1111

GREGORY, Stockbridge schools on Joslin Lake. Large 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$300 monthly. (313)475-9541 or (313)426-8489

HOWELL Rent with option to buy, three bedroom ranch, two car garage, gas heat, Lake Charming access. \$400 per month. Selling price \$47,500. Tom Adler Realty, (313)632-6222, (517)546-9419

861 Houses

HOWELL brand new contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2,400 sq. ft. Outdoor arena in center of house. Pole barn, 4 acres. Call to purchase. \$700 per month. (313)665-8009 or (313)426-3552

HOWELL house for rent or for sale on Grand River, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect for business or residence. Call (313)258-2083, after 8:30 p.m. (517)546-5468

HARTLAND Lake near 4 bedroom, natural gas, fireplace, garage, \$550 month. (313)227-6222

HOWELL Spotless, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$450 month. First, last, and security deposit. (517)546-9791

HIGHLAND 2 year old 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, large family room with wood burning stove, \$425 month plus security, no pets. (313)287-8236 evenings

HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch, 1700 square feet, full basement, 8 years old, large family room, living room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, propane heat, 2 car heated garage with water, 50 x 25 foot pole barn on 2 acres. Located 12 miles north of Howell at Knapp and Wiggins Road. No close neighbors, large state hunting area directly across road. \$500 per month \$500 deposit. Call (313)49-7500 Monday through Friday (517)546-6299 weekends

HOWELL City. Large 4 bedroom home, newly decorated, fenced yard, no pets. Available. \$425 per month plus security deposit. (517)546-0100

HOWELL 2 bedroom with finished basement in town. Immediate occupancy. \$325 monthly plus security deposit. Howell Realty, Inc. (517)546-1650

HAMBURG area, new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, secluded on acreage. \$550 per month. (313)449-2094

HOWELL For lease, 2,200sq. ft. b-level home, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, large lot, lake access, fenced in yard. Appliances included, many extras. \$650 per month plus deposit. References required. Available January 1. (517)548-2244

HOWELL 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 decks, fireplace, basement, 4 wooded acres. \$495 per month. (313)437-7334

HOWELL 3 bedroom farm house on 1 acre, near corner of Argentine and Faussett Road. Needs repair. \$275 month plus security deposit. Call (517)548-2836

HOWELL Farm house north of M-59, 3 bedrooms, appliances. (313)589-1600 between 8 am and 4 pm, (517)546-8541 after 6:30 pm

HOWELL Small 2 bedroom home, furnished, 12 miles north of Howell. Lake privileges and garden area. No small children or large dogs. \$250 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent plus \$50 deposit. (517)546-8684 after 6p.m.

HIGHLAND 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Working adults, no pets, \$225 plus security deposit, references. (313)887-9221

HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining and family room. 2 car attached garage, large lot. On all weather road. Call after 5 p.m. (313)887-1101

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 3 year old house in woods. \$375 month plus utilities. First, last and security deposit. (517)548-1390

861 Houses

LAKE Shannon. Rent with option to buy, 4 bedroom quad-level, garage, \$600 per month. (313)632-6222

LAKE Shannon. For rent or lease with option to buy, California contemporary on prestigious private Lake Shannon. One acre woods with 123 foot lake frontage, 4 bedrooms plus efficiency apartment, \$750 month. Sylvia L. Cole real estate broker. (313)629-4161

LAKE Okeemung. 3 bedroom home for rent, \$400 per month or to share \$250 per month. (517)546-1721

MILFORD Small two bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, walking distance to stores. (313)655-1925

MILFORD area. 3 bedroom lakefront, basement, carport, \$300 monthly plus security. (313)633-0196

MILFORD Small 2 bedroom house in wooded country setting near Milford Village. \$400 monthly. (313)685-3510

MILFORD Commerce area. Four bedroom colonial in Wildwood River Subdivision, river privileges. (313)685-3554 evenings

NOVI Large home, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre. Call (313)543-6488 ask for Leo.

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom farmhouse. Fireplace, large kitchen, fenced in, circular drive, 5 acres, 2 outbuildings, barn, free gas heat, cooking. Free water, carpentry work. \$600 security, \$500 month. (313)485-8717 before 11 a.m.

NOVI FOR RENT 3 bedroom, garage, Florida room, central air, \$395 month. (313)453-2518

NORTHVILLE Two bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen. Country setting. \$400 per month, \$450 deposit, immediate occupancy. (313)562-3176

NEW Hudson, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. (313)437-2849

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom house. New bath, family room, living room, kitchen, dining and fireplace. (313)439-5161

NOVI 4 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, on 3 plus acres, basement, attached 2 1/2 garage. Good reference. \$550. (313)439-8796

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom home near downtown. \$550. (313)438-6523

NORTHVILLE Township. Lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, utility room, large lot, \$325 plus security. (313)48-0810

PINCKNEY Very nice 4 1/2 bedroom ranch on pond. Immediate occupancy. Rent or rent with option. \$500 monthly. Call collect (419)823-3418

PINCKNEY Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, large dining room and family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, on ten acres, \$400 monthly, plus \$400 damage deposit. 4605 Schaefer Road, (313)878-5906 after 4p.m.

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom ranch type home, \$400. (517)548-7375 after 4 p.m.

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom home, newly decorated. Call week-day evenings. (313)285-9066

RUSH Lake. 3 bedroom, gas heat, lake privileges, \$350 monthly, small deposit. (313)878-5520 evenings

SOUTH Lyon. House for rent. First and last month's rent plus deposit, references. (517)627-5569

SOUTH Lyon, lakefront. Small home on 8 acres for rent. Rent and terms negotiable. Call collect. (313)662-4830

SOUTH Lyon. One or two bedrooms, all brick, totally furnished house, full bath, all carpeted, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$320 month. (313)437-3363

SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, fenced in yard with mature trees. Negotiable lease. \$450 monthly. (313)591-0367

SOUTH Lyon area, 1 bedroom, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, acreage. (313)449-2094

WHITE Lake. 2 bedroom home for sale or rent on White Lake. Terms negotiable. (313)354-6857 or (313)887-4935

WALLED Lake, 8 room, u/g furnished. 2 bathrooms, large fenced yard. Near elementary school. 6 month lease option for additional year. Lease purchase available. References required. Call (517)72-2681 after 6 p.m.

Super Quality in this beautiful Colonial. Includes 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, carpeting thru-out, fireplace. Plus much, much more. Priced at \$106,500.

A Good Place To Start: That's right. Just \$34,900. This 4 bedroom home offers a full walkout basement, dining room and lake privileges. Call today for an appointment.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Hilltop Setting!

In a pretty Country sub. Three bedroom Split level. Spacious living room with dining ell. Kitchen and dinette, rustic family room with a fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage attached. Assumption or Land Contract Terms \$77,000.

COUNTRYFIED!

Lovely 3 bedroom colonial on over an acre and surrounded by vacant. Formal living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace, redwood deck, 1 1/2 baths. 3 car attached garage and 30x45 Pole Barn. \$89,900.

EXCITINGLY NEW!

Quality thru out this custom built home. Spacious living room, family room, dining room. Large kitchen, unique corner fireplace, full basement with cedar closet. 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 1/2 baths. Handyman's dream garage with work room. Andersen windows. \$97,000.

HORSES PERMITTED!

20 acres surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, family room with fireplace. Roomy kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Close to all major race tracks. \$104,000.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044

We at this time, gratefully extend our thanks to you — Our customers, clients friends and relatives: Who have given us pleasant business relationships, encouragement and support since our inception in the real estate business.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

REALTY WORLD

9999 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
313-227-3455
South Lyon, MI 48178
313-437-8183
George Van Bonn, Broker

WISHING EVERYONE AN EXTRA NICE THANKSGIVING!

DINNER IS A DELIGHT.

In the glowing comfort of this spacious dining room. That's not all either, your brick ranch will boast of a formal living room, family room with a fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 country acres. \$115,000 Long Term Land Contract.

A FARM WITH A FUTURE

This may be "just the spot" you've been waiting for. 15 acres with a breathtaking setting. Barn, other out buildings and paddocks all set up. Farmhouse with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths \$134,000.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Over an acre, nicely landscaped with many mature trees comes along with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Complete with an oversized garage, decks and pool. Land Contract at \$88,000.

STARTING OUT? OR SLOWING DOWN?

In either case this 3 bedroom ranch will fit your needs and means. Close to downtown in a well established area. \$54,500.

THE HOUSE THAT SAYS "WELCOME"

It's cheery—it's white. Sunny kitchen, secluded patio. This house is ready to radiate warmth and reflect your hospitality. Situated on 1 1/2 acres this house has 3 bedrooms. \$95,700.

THANKS AT THANKSGIVING

will be that much warmer and happier if you're preparing to settle into a colonial of your own. Your new home will have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and full basement. Close to shopping and schools. \$66,900.

AFFORDABLE HOMES From SUBURBAN

1974 Schult 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, snack bar, excellent condition, move into and settle in by Christmas.

HIGHLAND (313)887-8324

\$150 PER MONTH

Almost 800 sq. ft. of living space, 2 bedroom, appliances, in beautiful country setting in Farmington. Includes Home Owner's Protection Plan.

NOVI (313)348-1913

Suburban Mobile Home

*Many listings from which to choose.
*Financing up to 20 years.
*Low down payments.
*Home buyer protection plan.

029 Lake Property For Sale

LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)743-4039.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL, downtown. Sharp duplex, \$15,000 down on land contract. (313)227-6898 or (313)229-2396

NORTHVILLE. By owner, duplex, each unit two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Land contract. (313)49-9968

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

TWO cemetery lots, Brighton Hills Memorial Park. 1- (313)999-5713

Century 21 Suburban Realtors

SOUTH LYON immaculately maintained 3 bedroom home on treed lot features cheery family room, plus bonus game room on lower level. Priced to sell! \$59,900

CONDO CORNER

LEISURE CO-OP in country atmosphere is the desirable end unit ranch you've been waiting for. Two nice bedrooms, huge living room, cozy kitchen. Convenient to X-ways. \$41,500

NORTHVILLE-HIGHLAND LAKES — Delightfully decorated 2 bedroom end unit ranch, just right for the small family or singles. Lots of pizzazz here! \$55,900

HIGHLAND LAKES California-bound seller wants an offer! Attractive 3 bedroom unit has sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Asking \$63,500

HIGHLAND LAKES — Convenience plus affordability makes for a winning combination! Excellent assumption available on popular 3 bedroom Edinburgh model with family room. \$59,900

349-1212
200 S. Main Northville

Schaefer, Inc. Milford
218 S. Main St.
685-1543 632-7469

REALTY WORLD We cover it all for you

Commerce — the perfect 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage and fenced yard. Lake privileges on Commerce Lake for only \$53,900.

Milford Village — neat & tidy 3 bedroom charmer with loads of open living space. Nicely landscaped and 2 car garage, all for only \$60,900. Call us about an assumption.

Hartland Schools — rolling, treed 5 acres. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Walkout basement, attached garage. Freestanding fireplace. Pond, pole barn. \$78,500.

Milford — come view this 3 bedroom raised ranch with a fenced yard and make plans to move in. Priced with your family in mind at \$67,900.

Just Minutes from US-23 & M-59 — 10 picturesque, rolling acres. Splitable in 1985. Easy Land Contract. \$23,500.

498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

Large center entrance Colonial in Woodbrook Sub of Plymouth Township. Very convenient to shopping. Four bedrooms, 1st floor den, 2 1/2 baths. Lot backs to treed creek, fully fenced yard. \$99,000. 459-2430

Charming older four bedroom home within walking distance from the conveniences of downtown Plymouth. Natural fireplace in the living room, updated furnace. **BEST OF ALL: AFFORDABLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** \$53,000. 459-2430

GREAT SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this three bedroom tri-level located East off Main, North of Ann Arbor Rd. This home features a dining area, screened porch and fenced back yard. Priced to sell. \$58,500. 459-2430

This newly listed ranch in Northville Commons has three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Great Room with fireplace and huge basement. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS or SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.** \$117,900. 459-2430

Real Estate One. Make a Great Move with Real Estate One

NOVI JUST LISTED

Condo — Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, central air, full basement, additional insulation, carport and more. \$15,000 down on land contract. Asking \$54,900.

X-tras, X-tras, X-tras! One of a kind 3 bedroom all brick Colonial in lovely Whispering Meadows Subdivision. Asking \$99,000.

Prestigious Carriage Hills Subdivision. Prime 1/2 acre lots from \$32,000.

CALL MARILYN PRETTY at 348-6430 or 348-6792

Manor Craft Homes
2550 HIGHLAND RD. • HIGHLAND
887-6200
GET YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS

INSULATION • CAULKING • WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
INSULATED DOORS • STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
ENERGY STOVES • ALUMINUM SIDING

662 Lakeland Houses For Rent

HARTLAND. Schools, Lake Shamoon lakefront. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$500 monthly. (313)623-4221 or (313)623-4655.

664 Apartments For Rent

ALPINE Apartments, large two bedrooms, \$275 per month. 958 Village Drive. M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. (313)837-1150, (313)842-1816.

APARTMENTS

2 bedroom \$250 to \$275

Wolverine Lake

Small apartment building in quiet neighborhood. Clean. Rent includes heat, stove, and refrigerator. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)824-4310

BRIGHTON. FREE month's rent for November move-ins. 1 bedroom from ONLY \$238, 2 bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool, carpeting, Cable TV, balconies, Senior discount available. Like NEW. 898 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, balcony overlooking lake, appliances, air, fully carpeted, \$285. (313)363-5469.

BRIGHTON. Scenic 2 bedroom, carpet, average pet. \$315. (313)471-0396, (313)557-9197.

BRIGHTON. Private home in town, double lot, entire first floor plus large upper dormer. Three bedrooms, appliances. \$380 per month. (313)227-9661 evenings.

BRIGHTON. 319 North Second Street, three bedroom apartment. \$300 month plus first month's deposit. (313)634-4635 after 4:00 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$275 per month. (313)227-5882, (313)477-1823.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 2 bedroom country apartment, range, refrigerator, carpet and heat included. Adults preferred. \$375. 4141 VanAmburg. (313)227-7338.

BRIGHTON. Very clean 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, air conditioning, complete kitchen, carpet, wood deck, \$280 per month. (313)229-8349, after 6 p.m. (313)227-2882.

BRIGHTON'S Ore Creek Apartments, The Quiet Place. Spacious apartments. 609 Flint Road. (313)229-5167 or (313)227-4296.

BRIGHTON. 2 bachelor apartments, quiet private, and acreage. Small pet welcomed. 1 with fireplace and garage. (313)548-6710.

COHOCTAH. down stairs apartment, \$150 per month, first and last months rent, plus deposit, no pets. (313)546-5637.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom, country quiet, 1/2 mile from shopping. Washer, dryer, storage space. (313)223-9636, (313)223-9248 evenings.

FOWLerville qualified for free rent? Two bedrooms, appliances, remodeled. (313)223-7175.

Tree Top Meadows New luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deluxe kitchens, large balconies, bedrooms & living area. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Easy access to 3 expressways. Located on the Northwest corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. Open daily 10am-6pm, weekends 12-5pm. 348-9590 642-8686

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom apartment, \$245 monthly, plus utilities, security deposit, (313)223-3266, after 5 p.m.

664 Apartments

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS

at last HOWELL

Opening new apartments soon

Applications now being taken. One bedroom, \$260. Two bedrooms, \$300. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday. (313)546-7773

FOWLerville. move into a modern two bedroom apartment now, pay security in small monthly installments. \$257 per month includes all appliances. (313)223-8571 or (313)227-4371.

HARTLAND area. Large 2 bedroom apartment, \$250, (313)553-2414 or (313)632-7717 after 6.

HOWELL HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1-2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (313)546-9777.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartments, 2 bedroom apartments. (313)546-3386.

HOWELL HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$236. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. No pets. (313)546-7680.

HOWELL. Furnished 3 bedroom, first floor, residential area 7 blocks to downtown. Phone evenings or weekends. (313)231-2069.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country apartment, on acreage with barns, \$250 monthly plus utilities. (313)546-1085.

HOWELL. Quail Creek. Featuring microwave ovens, carpets, central air, walk-out patios, private balconies, drapes, dishwashers, much more. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Luxury living at a reasonable price. Call (313)548-3733.

HOWELL. Downtown area, efficiency apartment, deposit required, (313)625-8667 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, \$275 a month including all utilities. Close to shopping center, security deposit required. Call (313)546-1450, after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment for rent, 116 Brook Street. \$275 including utilities per month. (313)735-4090.

THE GLENS APTS At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275

229-2727

HOWELL. New owners. Apartments, efficiencies and sleeping rooms. All utilities furnished. \$50 per week and up. (313)546-9220.

HOWELL. In town. Furnished, kitchen and bedroom, share bath. Utilities furnished. \$180 monthly. (313)437-6215.

HOWELL. centrally located. Ground floor, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, garage. Extra clean. Best for couple, \$260. No pets. (313)546-9420.

LINDEN, nice 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately. (313)685-8263.

LAKEland. 2 bedroom, \$210 month, first and last, \$100 security. Adults preferred, no pets. (313)231-1491.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer and dryer on premises, storage, no pets. \$265 plus security deposit. (313)685-8652.

MILFORD. Centrally located, 1 and 2 bedrooms, sharp, carpeting, appliances, includes heat, rent \$275 to \$295. (313)685-8798.

MILFORD. Villa Del Lago, 1 and 2 story apartments and townhouses. All electric kitchens, carpeting, draperies and shades, balcony or patio, thermal windows, insulated doors. 828 N. Main Street. (313)685-8408.

664 Apartments

NORTHVILLE. Two bedrooms, \$245 month, no utilities or maintenance, security. (313)651-0682 before 9:30 am.

NOVI. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. (313)46-8582.

NORTHVILLE. Small apartment, all utilities furnished, \$160 a month. Call (313)48-0716 Sunday or after.

NORTHVILLE area. 1 bedroom apartment available, \$285 per month. 1 year lease. Please call (313)546-7500.

NEW Hudson. For rent on lake, co-op apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom, private basement, carport. Includes heat. Must be over 50. \$275 per month. (313)348-0888.

NORTHVILLE. \$235 furnished 1 bedroom apartment, convenient downtown location. (313)348-3222.

NORTHVILLE WE PAY YOUR HEAT

Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. 1 bedroom from \$305, 2 bedrooms from \$335. 642-8686

SOUTH Lyon, large 2 bedroom apartment, air, carpeted, appliances, heat paid, \$285 per month. (313)437-9201, (313)437-8331.

SOUTH Lyon. A new 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included, \$295 monthly. Adults preferred. No pets. (313)437-2446.

SOUTH Lyon, downtown, nice 2 bedroom, \$260 a month includes all utilities except electric. Immediate occupancy. No pets. See manager Apt. 4 anytime. 255 Washington St. (313)437-0082, (313)534-7069.

STRAWBERRY Lake, Hamburg. 2 bedroom duplex, security, \$225 monthly plus utilities. (313)231-9127.

SOUTH Lyon, spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, ample closets, appliances, second floor, private entrance. Shaded yard, garden. \$250. Garage available. (313)553-4659 or (313)437-6397.

SOUTH Lyon one room apartment, everything furnished. Available immediately. (313)357-1646.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 bedroom, appliances near town, \$225. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 bedroom apartment, walk to town, stove and refrigerator. We pay water bill. \$230 per month. (313)437-2980.

WEBBerville. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances and garage. No pets. (313)521-3323 or (313)553-3471.

WESTGATE VI Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major highway & large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Heat, water, carport & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Rd. Phone 624-8555.

WALLED Lake. 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment on beautiful Walled Lake. Heat furnished. (313)624-0377.

WHITMORE Lake. Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, one bedroom. \$225 plus security. Adults preferred, no pets. (313)449-2988.

WHITMORE Lake. 2 bedroom new, natural gas heat. Available now. \$325. (313)449-2094.

WHITMORE Lake. furnished studio apartment, close to stores and bus. \$225 per month including utilities. (313)449-2090.

664 Apartments

WALLED Lake. Would like to sublease 2 bedroom apartment, Beachwalk Apartments. \$325 monthly. (313)824-4574.

665 Duplexes For Rent

BUCK Lake access. Garden plot, two bedrooms, appliances, new carpet. \$250 plus deposit. (313)534-1233.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex, close to downtown. \$325 month. (313)231-3571. (313)229-8535 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, lake access, no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call (313)437-6439. (313)437-8700.

FOWLerville. New duplex, 2 bedrooms, very clean, all appliances, no pets. (313)229-8349, after 6 pm (313)227-2882.

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Special concession if qualified. (313)546-6813.

HOWELL. Super large 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, \$300 per month. First, last, security deposit. (313)546-9791.

HOWELL. sharp 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, large lot, utility room, softener and appliances. \$320 per month. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom duplex. \$175 per month plus security. (313)546-2220.

HOWELL. Country setting, Franklin fireplace, \$280 plus security. (313)632-7615.

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex near city. \$300 month plus utilities. (313)546-3233 or (313)546-2883.

MILFORD, duplex, sharp, 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances. Like your own home. Rent \$250. No pets. Discount to senior citizens. (313)478-7640.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, \$265 per month plus security deposit and references. (313)878-2509.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom, clean and neat, \$375 month plus utilities. \$400 security deposit. (313)437-5541 evenings.

WALLED Lake. Available Dec. 1, large secluded 3 bedroom duplex, cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Good for family or sharing with friends. Kids and pets OK. \$435 month, one month security deposit, portion of utilities. (313)683-2588.

067 Rooms For Rent HOWELL area. Adult Licensed Care Home, in the country. (313)546-0651 or (313)227-5487.

HARTLAND. 2 people to share 3 bedroom home. (313)632-7690.

NORTHVILLE. By week or month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carpet, beige carpet throughout, dishwasher, minutes from expressway and shopping. Lake on premises. \$300. 1-(313)661-1975.

FLORIDA. Free golf on private course, tennis and pool; 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, sleeps 6. 1 hour to Disneyworld. For details call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (313)349-2936.

HOWELL. Limited number of condominiums for rent. (313)546-1804.

NOVI. 2 bedroom with central air and garage. \$350 per month. Security deposit required. Carl Johnson Independent Real Estate. (313)349-3470.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent BRIGHTON. 1969 Detroit 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, new carpet, 100 feet from Woodland Lake. \$5,500. Possible land contract. (313)227-1277.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home. Brighton Village, (313)229-5112.

670 Mobile Homes

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (313)223-8508.

HOWELL. Small mobile home on 3 acres, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, reasonable. (313)546-5216.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$50 per week plus utilities and deposit. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)546-3075.

872 Mobile Home Sites For Rent BRIGHTON. Will accommodate 14 x 50 max. Brighton Village, (313)229-5112.

874 Living Quarters To Share BRIGHTON. Howell area. Female to share house, non-smoker. \$170. (313)546-8546.

BRIGHTON/Howell area. Seeking for renter to share house. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)878-3663.

HOWELL. Working person to share apartment in downtown Howell. \$110 a month. Immediate occupancy. (313)546-3720.

LAKELAND. wanted neat, responsible person to share home on M-36. (313)231-2122, anytime.

MALE wishes to share furnished 2 bedroom house with same. Garage, open space. \$200 a month plus half utilities. (313)477-2755 after 6 p.m.

NOVI. Mother with child to share half expenses with female, non-smoker. (313)46-1478.

NEW Hudson, share country home, non smokers, senior or couple. (313)437-0087.

PINCKNEY. Roommate wanted to share clean home and utilities. (313)878-3386.

WALLED Lake. Young professional architect builder would like to share lakefront home with serious individual. \$200 per month. (313)453-0152, (313)624-8559.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent BRIGHTON. 4000 sq. ft. warehouse, plus showroom and offices, overhead doors, ample parking. Desirable location. (313)227-4484.

HIGHLAND Township. New building spaces to rent. Warehouse, light industrial or office, upto 3,000 sq. ft., \$4.00 per sq. ft. per year. Will divide and finish to suit. (313)887-1646.

HARTLAND PLAZA. Retail space. 1,200 sq. ft. (313)632-7330.

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 16,890 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-358-7300

LAKELAND Plaza on M-36, 973 sq. ft. with two 10x10 overhead doors and space heat. Will remodel to office or store front to suit. Plenty of paved parking. (313)231-1881.

SOUTH LYON, city of. 400 square feet working space, commercial, on Pontiac Trail. Large parking lot. \$350 a month. (313)437-2980.

WHITMORE Lake. Industrial offices and shop or warehouse, 4,200 sq. ft. and larger. From \$995 monthly. In new Zander Industrial Plaza. 23 expressway at M-36. Call Mariann, (313)437-6881.

WIXOM Industrial Park: for lease or sale. Zoned light industrial. New 21,000 square foot building, 145 feet by 145 feet, on corner lot. Gas heat. For dividing into 7,000 square foot units. 2,800 square foot of office. 3 doors front and rear. 16 foot ceiling clearance in rear office and bath. To suit tenants. Occupancy January 1, 1982. (313)349-7500.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent BANQUET hall available, Sundays and Mondays for 100 people or less. Custom catering available. (313)437-5411.

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)349-0373.

080 Office Space For Rent BRIGHTON, downtown. 324 W. Main Street, 260 square feet. All utilities paid. \$180 per month. (313)229-6717.

BRIGHTON area. Office space for lease, 150 feet to 1640 feet. New, on Grand River. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. Various sizes available, 90, 200; 600 square feet. Reasonable. (313)227-1735.

BRIGHTON. 1,000 sq. ft., 9932 Webber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-4561.

BRIGHTON. North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON. 1st class building, 250 square feet, all utilities, \$275 per month. (313)632-5292.

BRIGHTON, for lease or sale, 1200 sq. ft. located on Grand River, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall. After 5:30 pm, (313)229-9784.

HARTLAND. We have several office or store spaces available on M-59. (313)632-8222.

HARTLAND PLAZA. Office space, 500 sq. ft., (313)632-7330.

HOWELL. Office space, we have several suites available now. A modern building with affordable rents and an excellent location. Akin-Akin, 2418 East Grand River. (313)546-4810, ask for Janet Ivey or Ed Akin.

HOWELL. 1500 sq. ft. office space in heavy traffic area, carpeted, heat included. (313)548-1333.

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-8040.

888 Office Space For Rent

MILFORD. North Main Street. Office retail parking, unique building. 800 and 1,000 sq. ft. (313)857-2686.

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office space. (313)48-0373.

NOVI. Office suite, 440 square feet, \$350 monthly includes all utilities and cleaning services. In Novex Industrial Park. Available January 1. (313)348-0260. Ask for Debbie.

882 Vacation Rentals CABIN for rent in Lewistown area, to snowmobilers, skiers, hunters. \$100 per week. Near lake and surround by state land, plowed road. Call (313)887-4198.

FLORIDA, Hutchinson Island. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Oceanfront. Monthly, January thru March. (313)685-8029 or (313)553-3471.

FLORIDA bound? New poolside condo. Disneyworld/Daytona area. Fishing, tennis, golf. Week. month. (313)349-8663.

MINI motor home, sleeps 4. \$329 weekly. No mileage charged. (313)223-9267.

884 Land For Rent 48 acres of farm land for lease. 11 Mile and Taft. Nov area. (313)354-4642.

888 Storage Space For Rent BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. heated storage space, off Grand River near Brighton Mall. Overhead door. \$150 per month. (313)227-9973.

NOVI, house available in Novi/Grand River area for storage. (313)349-7482.

NEW Hudson. Boat and auto storage, \$17 monthly. Indoor and secure. (313)437-6489.

RV storage, Northville, \$7 per month and up. (313)349-1055.

STORAGE space in pole barn for cars, boats, etc. (313)227-6641.

WANTED. Garage or barn to store vehicle. Call after 4 p.m. (313)832-7973.

101 Antiques ART deco oak dining room suite. Matching buffet, 5 cashmere covered chairs. Purchased from DuMouchelle Galleries. Divorce forces sale. (313)632-5339.

ANTIQUE furniture, large selection of Victorian walnut and cherry, oak dressers, beds, tables, chairs. China, glass and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (313)546-8943. Open Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Other by chance and appointment.

ANTIQUE oak, turn of the century, roll top desk - S curve, matching chair. Beautiful condition. \$1,900. (313)629-5401.

ANNUAL Wooden Indian Antique Christmas shop now in progress. Furniture, quilts, baskets, stoneware, toys and much, much more. Saturday, Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other times by appointment. (313)546-0082. 3787 Byron Road, Howell.

ANTIQUE plates. Oak library table, good shape. Double barrel LC Smith, field grade, 16 gauge. (313)548-2683 after 6p.m.

A CHRISTMAS ANTIQUE SHOW presented by "THE MIDWEST ANTIQUE SHOWS that do more for dealer & public"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 PLYMOUTH HILTON INN 5 Mile & Northville Rd. Plymouth, MI

34 quality dealers \$10 Xmas gift checks every hour (door prizes) for/toward antique of choice in show!

\$1 Adults, \$.50 Children Free Parking F. Bassin, Manager

ANTIQUE oak dressers. Circa 1890, very ornate with beveled mirrors, one with claw feet, \$200 and \$300. (313)878-5802.

ANTIQUE china cabinet, original curved glass. \$250. (313)54

165 Firewood
FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. Any quantity. \$45 per face cord. 4x8x16. 5 or more \$40. Also available. Snow white birch to dress up your fireplace for the holiday season. 1/2 face cord \$35. 1 face cord \$65. Call anytime. Real Corporation. (517) 546-4036.

FIREWOOD
100% Hardwood Oak•Hickory•Beech
 4"x8"x16" 18" 135 per Face Cord
 2-8 Face Cord 140 per Face Cord Delivered
 You Pick Up 135 per Face Cord These prices include delivery in Livingston County. Call for prices in other areas.
Get Your Own
 15 per Face Cord Buy 100 Face Cord and SAVE. Easy access for 2-wheel drives and trailers.
 (517) 223-3691 Anytime (313) 878-6106 Evenings

165 Firewood
HARD anthracite coal. \$20 a ton, not deliverable. (517) 546-4223.
MIXED firewood, \$40 a cord. \$45 delivered. (517) 223-2538.
MIXED hardwood, 4x8x16 \$40, picked up. \$45 delivered. After 4:00 pm. (517) 546-8285.

165 Firewood
MIXED hardwood, just picked up. \$35 a face cord. 4x8x16. (313) 223-3031.
MELO seasoned oak, maple, cherry. \$28 picked up. \$35 delivered. (313) 465-2636.
WOOD for sale, average cord \$25 delivered. Split or not split. \$5 extra per cord if stacked. (517) 225-5779.
ZOMERS Farm Market. 2305 Commerce Rd. Milford. (313) 663-6742. Firewood, oak and birch. Face cord 4x8x16.

165 Musical Instruments
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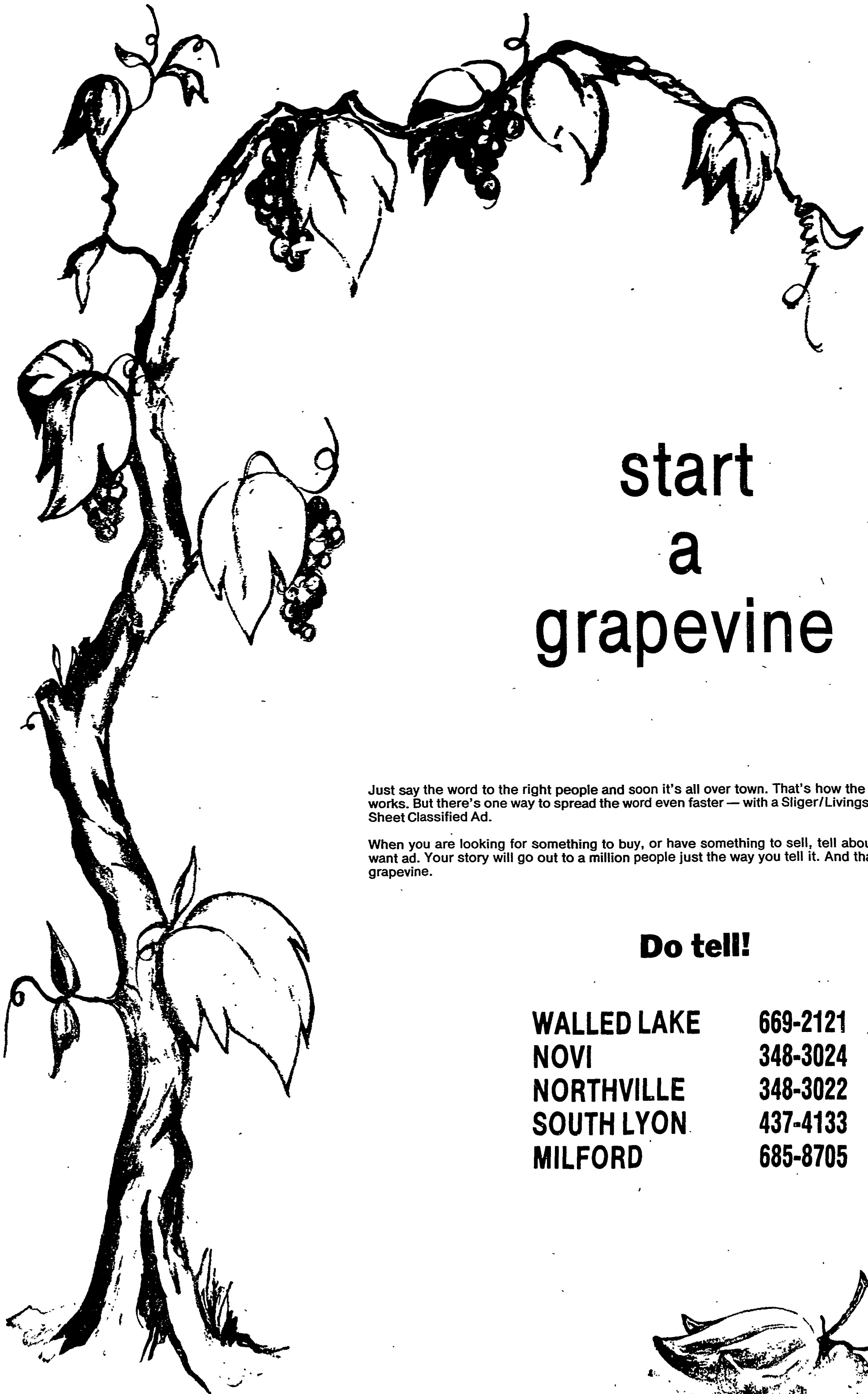
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Bentley downs scrappy NHS cagers

By JOHN MYERS

If sheer grit and determination were all that matter in a basketball game — not the score — then the Northville girls' cage team would have won its district championship contest against Livonia Bentley Monday night hands down.

But the score is what counts, and the fourth-ranked Bentley Bulldogs advanced to the regional championship at Redford Thurston with a 42-24 victory over a scrappy and hustling Mustangs quintet.

The loss ended the 1981 season for Mustangs, who finished with an overall record of 13-8. It was the best girls' basketball season at Northville since

1973 when the Mustangs won the Western Six Conference championship.

"I'm proud of the way my girls played," third-year coach Gene Wagner said. "(Bentley) is a super ball team. We probably saw the state champions tonight."

Wagner will get no argument from the crowd which saw Monday night's game and from those who saw Bentley shred a tough Livonia Fraxatin squad Friday night, 54-35.

One of the Mustangs' downfalls in the Bentley game was its play in the first quarter. Northville could manage only one field goal as they missed plenty of opportunities inside. The Bulldogs raced to 14-2 lead after one period.

"That first quarter hurt us," Wagner

said.

Bentley used a full court press and a fast break offense to break open a close first period (it was 4-2 Bentley at one point) near the end.

Northville got a little untracked in the second quarter, but still saw a huge deficit to overcome at halftime. Bentley led 28-8 heading into the lockerroom at intermission.

Bentley coach Tom Lang started substituting freely in the second half, which saw Northville outscore the Bulldogs, 16-14.

"Hey, we won the second half," Wagner kidded.

It was a physical game, but only four fouls were called against Bentley and 10 against Northville. The Bulldogs hit

eight of 19 from the foul line, while Northville did not go to the charity stripe once.

"That's amazing with such a physical game," Wagner said.

The Mustangs' Melinda House held Bentley's All State junior forward, Kim Archer, to a mere eight points, but that was not enough to win the game.

"Melinda House did a super defensive job on Archer," Wagner praised.

For the game, Jacque Nixon was team high scorer with 12 points, while House, Tracy Wilkinson and Melissa McDaniels each scored four points.

House led the team in rebounding with eight, while McDaniels and Nixon each had six caroms.

"I told the girls before the game to relax and enjoy themselves," Wagner said.

The loss also snapped a five-game winning streak put together by the Mustangs. It was their longest of the year.

"I'm elated with the season. I just can't speak highly enough of the job these girls have done," Wagner offered.

Monday night's game was the last for Nixon, House, McDaniels and Marge Muller.

It was the scoring of Nixon and House and the defense of Wilkinson, Muller and McDaniels which propelled the Mustangs to the district championship game.

Northville had a relatively easy time in disposing Livonia Stevenson, 45-36, in its opening game of the tournament.

It was a triumph which pleased Wagner. The Mustangs had lost a tough 26-24 decision to Stevenson late in the season with Nixon playing at less than full strength because of an ankle injury.

But, Wagner thought his team could win a rematch with a healthy Nixon, and Northville did just that.

Also, the Mustangs limited Stevenson to only one field goal in the first half in bolting out to an 18-7 lead at the half.

House led all scorers with 18 points,

Continued on 6-D



Melinda House (right) shoots a hook shot over the Livonia Stevenson defenders.

Dethroned

Tankers lose title to Plymouth Canton.

By JOHN MYERS

The more Bill Dicks thought about it, the more he was convinced.

What was he convinced about? Despite only having an 11-member team, the first-year Northville girls' swimming coach thought his Mustangs still should have won the Western Six Conference championship for a fifth straight year.

The Mustangs were dethroned of their title by Plymouth Canton, 266-259, at the league meet which took place last week Wednesday and Thursday at Livonia Churchill. Farmington Harrison finished third with 254 points and Churchill last with 253 in the closest conference race in a long time.

"There were a couple of events which hurt us, but there are no excuses. I think the girls swam well and there was nothing to be ashamed of," Dicks said.

"It was a satisfying year," he added. "But, it would have been nicer to have the (championship) trophy."

However, he still felt he had the best team at the meet even though the Mustangs placed second.

He explained his team had more first and second place swimmers than anyone else and that should have been enough to win the championship.

But, there was not the kind of jockeying for positions Dicks had hoped.

"Canton had more ups than downs throughout all the events," Dicks said.

He added he was counting on the two other squads knocking off Canton swimmers, while his own swimmers could place a little higher in the seventh through 12th places.

Diving was one event where Dicks had no one entered simply due to the fact he did not have a diver who could perform 11 different dives.

"That definitely hurt," he said.

Still, the Mustangs came away with four individual first places and grabbed the top spots in both relays.

Trish Settles and Kathy Bainbridge were both double winners. Settles claimed the top spots in both the 50-yard freestyle (26.15) and 500-yard freestyle (5:19.69). Bainbridge won the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.26) and 100-yard backstroke (1:08.34).

The 200-yard medley relay team of Khrist Korowin, Linda Shott, Bainbridge and Settles took first with a time of 2:06.1. The 400-yard relay team of Vicki Grice, Holly Sellen, Kim Thompson and Tisha Johnson also took first with a 4:09.34 clocking.

Seconds in the meet were taken by Thompson in the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.99) and 500-yard freestyle (6:01.70) and Sellen in the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.44).

Grice was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.50 and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:16.60.

Sellen was fourth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:31.40 and Johnson was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a 28.34 clocking.

Peggy Herald was fifth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:22.13) and ninth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.6); Korowin was eighth in the 50-yard freestyle (28.62) and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.70).

Continued on 5-D

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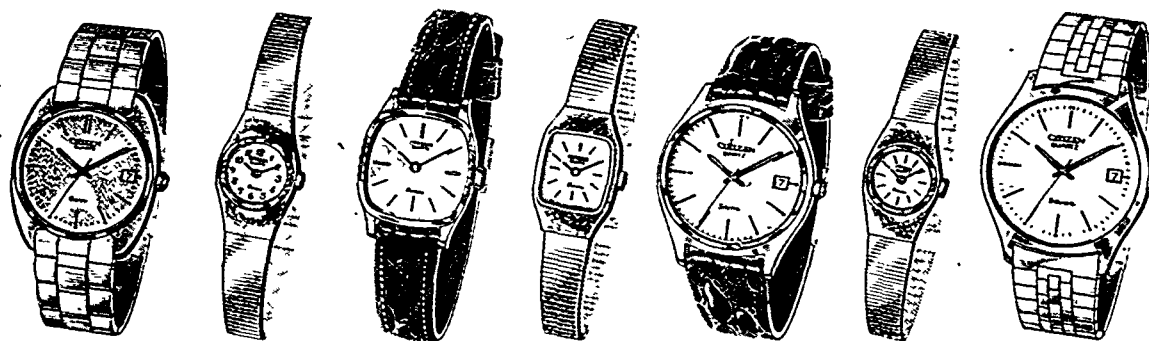


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Wrestlers ready to recapture W-Six mat championship

Northville wrestling coach Gary Emerson believes his 1981-82 Mustang squad can battle for the final Western Six Conference championship.

Which is not bad considering the fact Northville finished dead last in the league meet last year and Emerson has just six lettermen returning to the squad.



VINCE CANDELA

"I think we will be more competitive than last year," the 14-year coach predicted. "If we can place 13 in the money (the top four spots at the league meet) we will be right up there. We will just have to work on it."

Emerson figures to have at least four or five wrestlers reach the finals at the league meet, another four or five make the final rounds and about three or four wrestlers place either third or fourth. And do not think it will not happen. Emerson guided the Mustangs to the W-Six championship two years ago under similar circumstances.

As he pointed out, it all depends what happens during the season with teams shifting their wrestlers around due to gaining weight or to avoid a tough weight class.

The top returning grappler for the Mustangs this winter is heavyweight Vince Candela. As a junior, he set a single season record for most wins with 34 and won the league championship.

Candela, a standout defensive lineman on the football team, placed second in the districts before being eliminated in the regionals.

Emerson said Candela will be pitted against a wrestler who beat him twice

last year when the Mustangs open the 1981-82 season at home against Plymouth Salem on December 3 at 4 p.m.

"Vince will be looking to even the score," Emerson said.

Other returning lettermen include Jack Wallace at 145 pounds, Robert Wolfgram at 112, Dan Sacklack at 155 or 167, Neil Hartshorne at 105 or 112 and Neil Fitzpatrick. Hartshorne placed third in the W-Six meet last year at 105.

Two problems Emerson is encountering right now is getting a consistent number of wrestlers out for each practice and finding a grappler to wrestle in the 198-pound class.

There have been anywhere from 20 to 30 wrestlers at each practice so far and Emerson attributes that to a number of

reasons.

"The biggest problem this time of year is a lot of kids go deer hunting, and it's Thanksgiving weekend and then Christmas rolls around. It is hard for the first two weeks to get going," he offered.

The other problem is finding the 198-pound wrestler. "That has always been tough for us to fill," Emerson said.

He said it is hard to find a full sized 198-pound boy in school and most times the wrestler in that division is a strong 180 pounder.

"The ex-basketball player who is about 6-foot-2 or 6-3...those guys are good (for 198 pounds)," Emerson added.

With these problems, Emerson said no one should get panicky if the squad

falters early in the season. Just give the squad some time, he said, and things will eventually start to work out.

Just like last season, Emerson is offering an open invitation to anyone who would like to try out for the wrestling squad to help solve some of his problems.

He said he has one wrestler, Jim Assemany, who is a mere 72 pounds, out for the team.

"His points count just as much as the biggest guy on the team," Emerson said.

"Some guys come out and like it, that's fine. Others come out and don't like, and that's fine, too. I would just rather have a few come in and try it," he added.

One of the reasons the boys in the

school are apprehensive about trying out for wrestling is learning the different moves and techniques, Emerson said.

"Some guys learn quick and others take time. I had a couple of guys a few years ago who didn't know anything and through hard work ended up being league champions," Emerson explained.

"It's one of the sports where you don't have to depend on anybody. It's your own show," he added. "You either get whipped or you whip him (your opponent). There is no place to hide," Emerson explained.

Emerson and his Mustangs will not be hiding from their opponents this year as they begin their quest for another W-Six championship.

Repeat of 1980-81 cage success unlikely

When the Northville boys' basketball team takes to the hardwood floor for its first game of the 1981-82 season, spectators will see some surprising changes.

Because fourth-year head coach Tim Lutes says this year's team is in an "adjustment" period, he has decided to change the style of play of the defending Western Six Conference co-champions.

"We will play a different style of ball from the past two years when we had Dave Ward at center. There will be a lot of changes and we will do a lot of different things," Lutes explained.

"We have a lot of inexperience and it will take time to adjust," he added. "I figure, given time, this will be a good ball club."

Lutes used a patterned offense geared around the 6-foot-7 Ward, who is playing college ball at San Diego State University this winter.

"We tried to get the ball inside to him (Ward) because of tremendous leaping ability," Lutes said.

Ward and graduated guard Dave Greer were the keys in helping Northville post an 18-5 record last year, and in winning the school's first Class A District title. Northville lost to Detroit Cooley in the regionals.

Both Ward and Greer were placed on the All Western Six First Team, while Ward was named to the Sliger Home Newspapers All Area First Team and Greer was selected for the second squad.

So instead of focusing an attack around its center, Lutes says the emphasis this year will be more shots from the outside.

"We won't set up as much. We will probably have about three, four or five kids in double figures each game. It will be that way because the kids are very unselfish," Lutes said. "I think we have better overall team quickness."

Two leading candidates for the five starting positions are senior guard Tim McLaughlin and senior forward Tim Wagner.

The 5-10 McLaughlin started in 15 of the 23 games last year and averaged around six points and three rebounds a contest.

"He is the floor leader among us. He complemented Greer at guard real well last year," Lutes said.

Wagner, who stands 6-1, started in 16 of 23 contest and averaged around six points and three rebounds per game.

"Both those guys were starters, but they really didn't see a full three quarters of action," Lutes said. "Both will average in double figures this year."

There are five other seniors, all with relatively little varsity experience, battling it out for the other three starting spots.

Dave Malinowski, at 5-9, is being considered a point guard by Lutes. Malinowski had started three games last year before an ankle injury set him back.

"He is a good outside shooter, and he has very quick hands and feet. He will complement the running game," Lutes offered.

Alternating between center and forward is 6-3 Doug Eaker. He was a back up to Ward last year and Lutes said, "that tells you how much playing time he received."

However, Lutes attributes part of Ward's success to Eaker. "He made Dave a good player and consequently he improved. He is good around the basket, and he is strong and aggressive," the head mentor said.

Steve Handley, at 5-11, rates as one of the better all around players on the squad and is one of the better leapers. "He really improved during the summer," Lutes said.

Handley saw spot duty as a junior last year, most times coming off the bench as the eighth man to score some quick points.

Rod Kurzawa also saw limited action last year, but the 6-foot senior is a better all around player due to summer work, Lutes said.

John Foley is only one of two players from last year's 8-12 junior varsity squad to make the team. The 6-1 guard was the team's leading scorer by averaging 17 points a game.

Others making the squad include juniors Dave Bach and Ray McDonough and sophomores Steve Schrader and Mickey Newman.

Lutes said the 6-1 Bach is strong around the basket, while McDonough, at 5-9, was a point guard on the junior varsity.

Schrader is the tallest Mustang player at 6-4, and he is the big center candidate Lutes was looking to replace Ward. The 5-9 Newman provides added quickness on the varsity squad, Lutes offered.

Success describes performance of Bobcat tankers

Success is the one word to describe how the tankers on the Novi Bobcat swim team have been doing lately.

At the Utica/Shelby meet this past weekend, Karen Brining and David Wayne each claimed first-place finishes. Brining was first in the 100-yard butterfly for 13 and 18 year old girls with a time of 1:18.08.

Wayne was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.34 for 13 and 18 year old boys. He also placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a "B" time of 1:26.08 and was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:24.0.

Kristi Fortenberry was third in the 50-yard freestyle for 10 and under girls with a "B" time of 46.1.

Besty Petricea was second in the 25-yard freestyle with a "B" time of 17.24 in eight and under girls. She also was sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke and 50-yard backstroke with times of 26.23 and 48.75, respectively.

Mike Lang was fifth in both the 25-yard backstroke and freestyle events with times of 24.89 and 18.58, respectively, for eight and under boys. The backstroke time also was a "B" time.

David Felicelli, competing in the 10 and under boys division, was fifth in the 100-yard individual medley with a "B" time of 1:37.0 and had a "B" time in the 50-yard freestyle with a 37.1 clocking.

Mike Fortenberry was sixth in the 50-

yard freestyle with a "B" time of 34.03 for 12 and under boys, while Kim Brining was sixth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 3:06.98 in the 13-18 girls bracket.

Stacey Lang competed in the 10 and under girls division and had a "B" time of 1:28.46 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Felicelli also competed in the Centerline Swim Club "B" meet November 14-15. He took a first in the 100-yard backstroke with an "A" time of 1:28.8.

He also was part of the 200-yard relay team which took third place with a time of 2:22.0. Other members included Ben Glatzhofer, Andy Wayne and Brock Williams.

At the Sterling Sea Devils mini-meet the same weekend, Brian Wohlfeil took thirds in the 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke with times of 38.4 and 21.5, respectively, for seven year olds.

He also took fourths in the 25-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley with times of 16.9 and 1:42.0, respectively. Wohlfeil was sixth in the 25-yard freestyle with a time of 22.0 for eight year olds.

Wohlfeil achieved "B" times in the 25-yard freestyle (24.6) and the 50-yard backstroke (52.1).

Eric Newton also competed in the same meet, but for the Livonia Spartans swim team.

He was first in the 25-yard butterfly

with a time of 16.84 for eight and under boys. He was third in the 50-yard backstroke (41.99) and butterfly (40.28) events as well as the 25-yard

backstroke (19.15). Newton took fourths in the 25-yard freestyle (15.97) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:34.0).

Weidner claims ASHAM crowns

In only her second year of exhibiting horses, Nancy Weidner won the 1981 American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan Pleasure Driving Championship and the ASHAM's 3-baited Pleasure Reserve Championship.

Weidner earned enough blue ribbons and other high-point ribbons with her horse, Fitzgerald's Lovely Gem, to win both awards.

But, a major setback in August almost denied her a chance of winning both honors.

At the same time cases of equine encephalitis were being reported in many Michigan counties, the stable, where Fitzgerald's Lovely Gem was boarded, was quarantined for 30 days

for an insect transmitting disease called equine infectious anemia.

This was the first time the Michigan Department of Agriculture quarantined a premises for such a disease. Also, this forced Weidner to scratch from competition at Berrien Springs.

By missing the show, Weidner missed winning the 3-baited Pleasure championship by only a few points.

In addition to her awards, the 1973 graduate of Northville High School was re-elected to a three-year term on ASHAM's board of directors. Her responsibilities include operation of a telephone referral service to direct prospective buyers of Saddlebreds to horses for sale.

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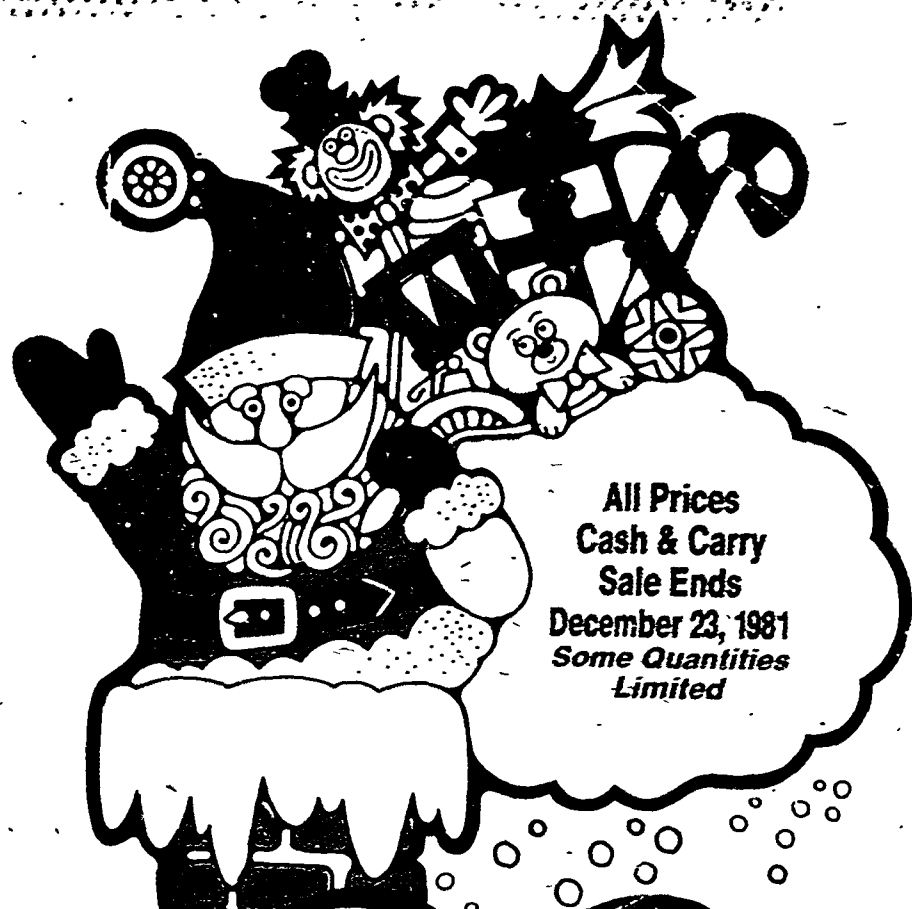
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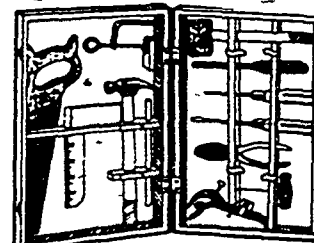
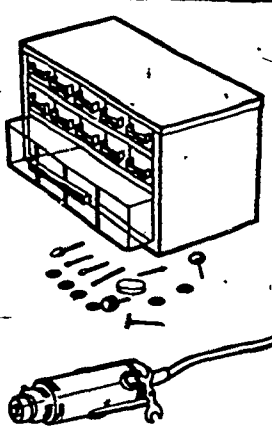


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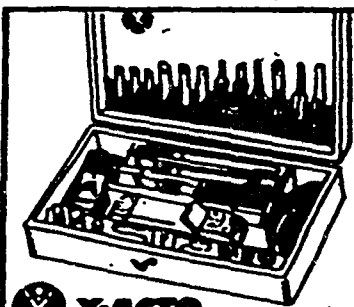
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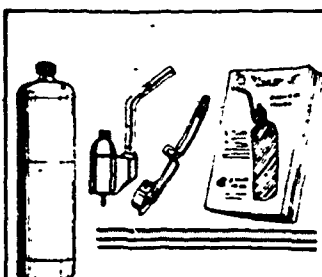


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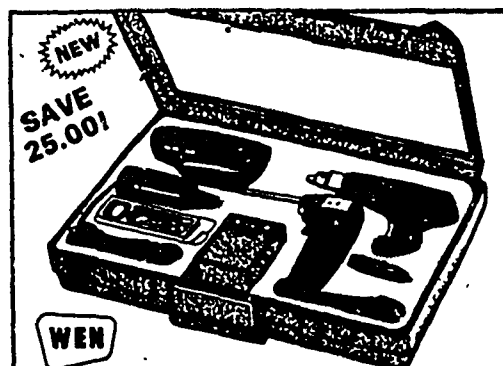


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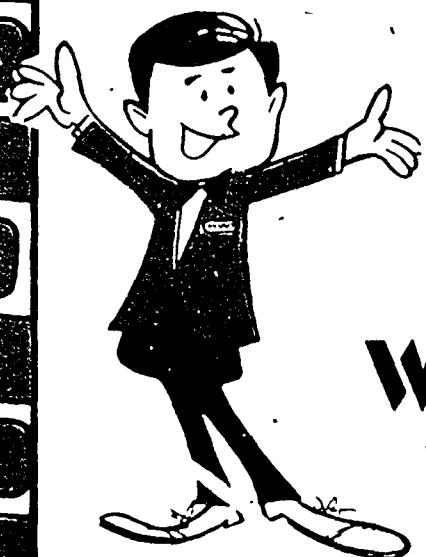


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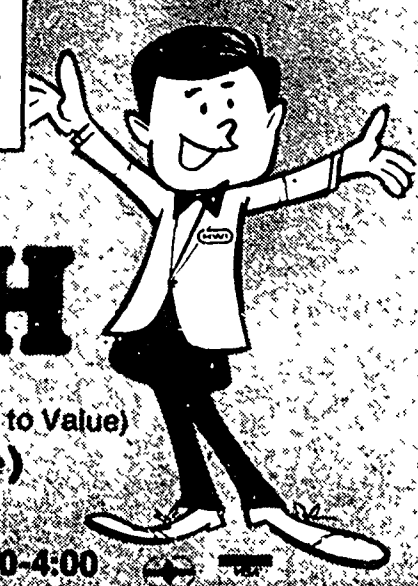
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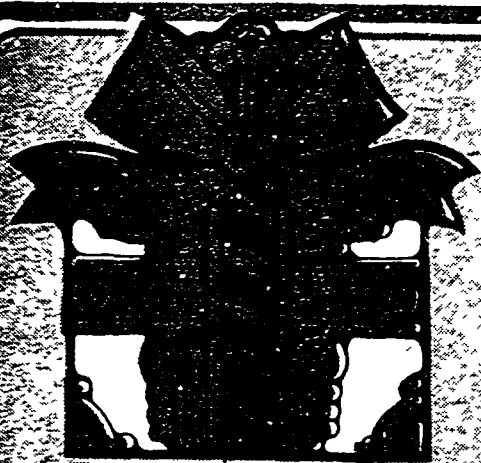
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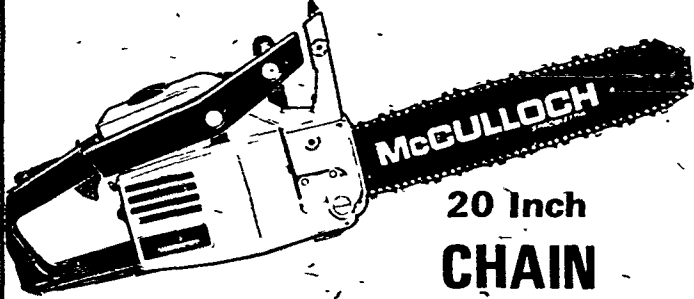
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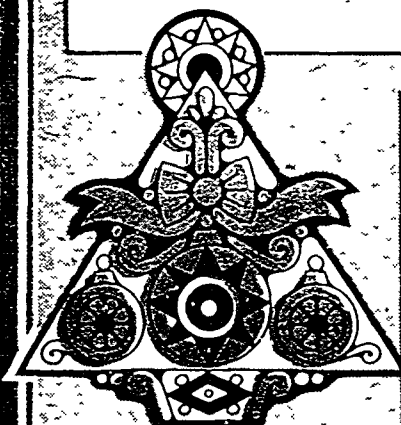
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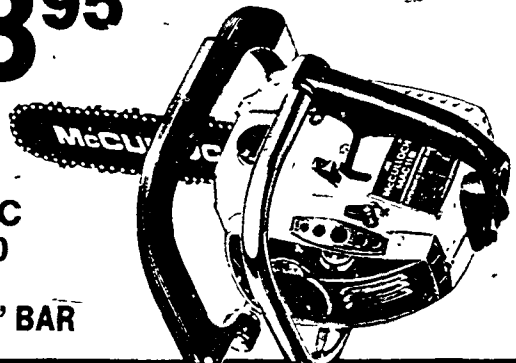
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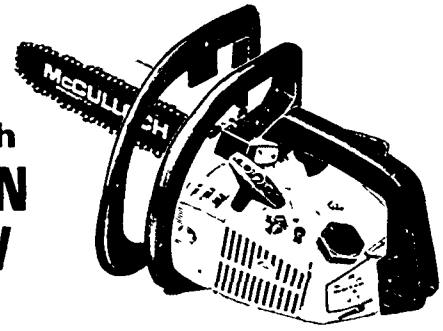


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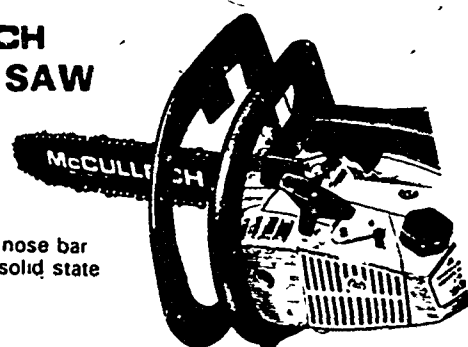
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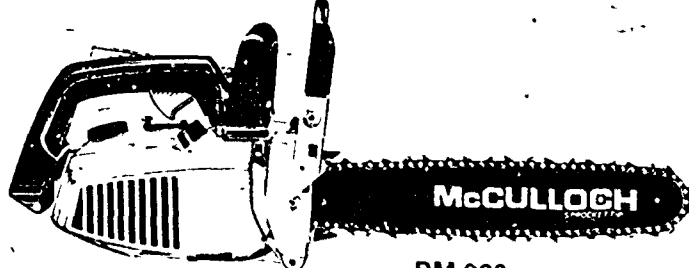
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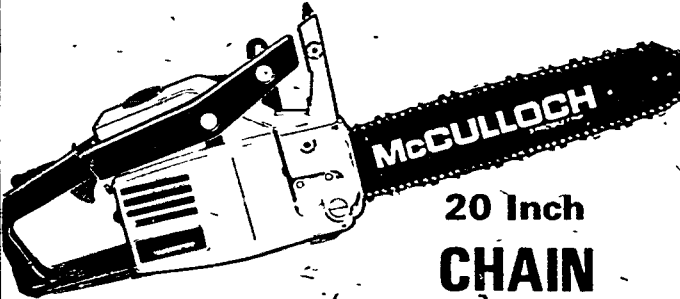
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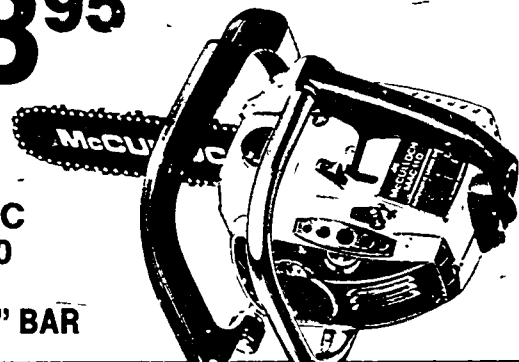
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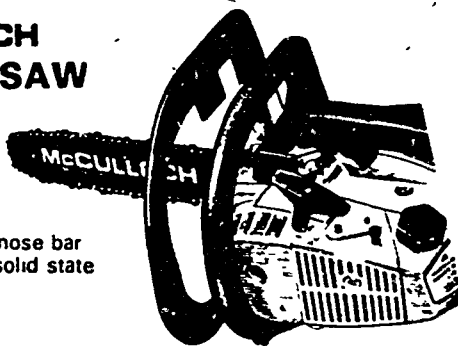
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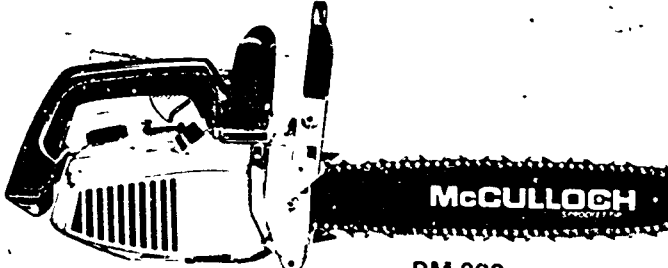
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Mustang tankers denied bid for fifth W-Six title

Continued from 1-D

Also, Shott was seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:28.01) and 11th in the 50-yard freestyle (30.75), while Johnson was sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:23.01) and Caitly Sawyer, who had not taken a point all season, was 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:39.18).

Northville may have lost its bid for the title this year, but with everyone

returning, and a few newcomers being added, Dicks is ready to make a run at the new Western Lakes Conference title for 1982.

While the season may have ended for most of the team, there is one swimmer who will be participating in the state meet December 4-5 at Michigan State University.

Settles qualified for the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 25.62, which was slightly better than the qualifying mark of 25.65.



(Left to right) Vicki Grice, Trish Settles, Khri Korwin, Holly Sellen and Linda Shott sit dejectedly on the diving board as Plymouth Canton receives the Western Six Conference swim trophy

Nixon, House selected to All League team

Northville players Jacques Nixon and Melinda House were unanimous selections to the All-Western Six Conference girls basketball team this week.

Nixon was a unanimous choice for first team honors, while House was a unanimous choice for the second team. Both players are seniors on Northville's 13-9 team.

Nixon has been a first team selection in each of her three seasons on the varsity. She has averaged just over 12 points a game and is the leading free throw shooter on the squad.

Coach Gene Wagner thinks there is no question Nixon will play college basketball.

House has been a steady performer all season and led the team in rebounding with about 11 per game. She also averaged approximately 10 points a contest. Wagner thinks House has the potential to be a college guard or forward.

Seniors Marge Muller and Melissa McDaniel, along with junior Tracy Wilkinson, were named to the honorable mention list.

Former Northville athletes make mark on college scene

Three area athletes have been making their mark on the college athletic scene lately.

University of Pennsylvania's Doug Marzonia, Vida Mikalonis of Illinois State and John Coram of Ferris State have been leaders on their respective teams.

Marzonia is the starting quarterback for the Quakers. Last week he completed 12 of 30 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown in a 45-7 drubbing at the hands of Harvard in an Ivy League match-up.

The senior-signal caller connected with Rich Syrek for a 29-yard TD for Penn's only score of the contest.

The Quakers are looking to finish their season with a victory against Dartmouth at home. Penn is 1-7 overall and 1-5 in Ivy League play.

Mikalonis is one of Illinois State's top swimmers. A senior, he is being counted on to help improve the team's 4-16 overall record last season.

Mikalonis was the Illinois champion in the 50-yard

backstroke last year and holds school records in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard butterfly events.

The Redbirds opened their season last weekend by participating in the Indiana State Swimming Invitational. Illinois State's next meet is this Saturday at the Eastern Illinois Diving Invitational and the Redbird Relays Sunday.

Coram was honored for his efforts in helping Ferris State men's cross-country team to another successful season by receiving a "Coach's Award."

The award recognizes an athlete's overall fortitude and team spirit. The senior runner also received his first varsity cross-country letter this year.

This season Ferris won all three of its dual meets; placed third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet; placed first in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes Regional; and was 10th in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Three soccer players honored by conference

Three members of the Northville boys' soccer team were selected to the West Suburban Soccer Association's all-conference team.

Senior halfback Doug Marshall was placed on the first team, while teammates Doug Lyon and Greg Marshall were named to the second team.

The Marshall brothers combined for 18 goals this season, accounting for just under half of the team's total goals. Doug netted nine goals and five assists. He was one of only two players to be a unanimous selection to the squad.

A junior, Greg also punched in nine goals and had three assists.

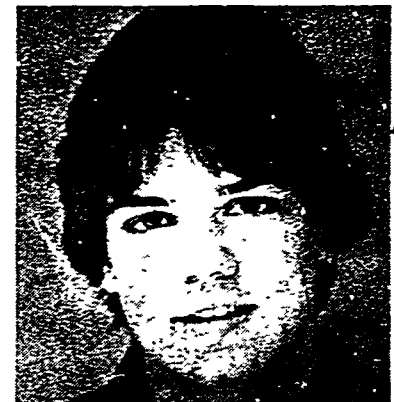
Lyon holds the distinction of having played and started more games than any other player in Northville soccer history.

Seniors Jeff Dyer and John Starcevic made the honorable mention list. Dyer had four goals and five

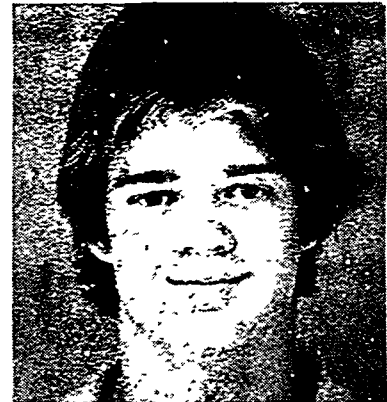
assists, while Starcevic averaged 79½ minutes per contest of an 80 minute game.



DOUG LYON



DOUG MARSHALL



GREG MARSHALL

Ski Club sign ups end Monday

Monday is the last day anyone 13 through 18 years old can sign up for the Ski Club. Interested youths must have a permission slip, signed by their parents, when joining the club. A small picture and registration fee of \$26 city, \$28 township and \$29 school district also are required.

The recreation office is closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

There is a mandatory ski clinic for the Ski Club sponsored by the Alpine Valley Ski Resort December 1 from 5-7 p.m. at the community building. Parents also are welcome.

Open swim hours are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from

noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (\$1). Adult open swim is Saturdays from 3-4 p.m. (50 cents).

Open gym is Mondays and Wednesdays at the community building from 3-5 p.m. for elementary and junior high students and 9-11 p.m. for high school students and adults. Cost is \$1.

There is an organizational meeting for a non-contact floor hockey league Wednesday, December 2 at 7 p.m. at the community building. There will be a 10-game schedule, plus playoffs. For more information, contact the rec department at 349-0203.

The rec department needs volleyball referees. Experience is preferred. Call 349-0203 for more details.

Vach winner in last football contest

Northville's Rick Vach survived the tie-breaker to claim the top prize in the final football contest of the season.

Vach and Northville's Fred Robinson tied for the \$10 top prize as each entrant had 16 winners. However, Vach's guess on the total points scored in the Michigan/Ohip State contest was closer than Robinson's.

Robinson ended up receiving the \$5 second-place prize money.

Taking the \$3 third prize was Nor-

thville's Kelly Bell, who had 15 winners. This is only the second time all season a woman has received any prize money.

The game, obviously, which caused contestants the most trouble was Saturday's Michigan/Ohip State match up. All but two of the entrants picked the Wolverines to down the Buckeyes and make a second straight appearance in the Rose Bowl.

For the week, eight people had 14 winners, 10 had 13 correct, six had 12 winners and nine had 11 right.

Davis earns Big Ten award

Northville's Matt Davis, who plays for the Michigan State University soccer team, was named the Most Valuable Defensman at the Big Ten East Division tournament October 10-11.

The fullback and co-captain of the

Spartans helped lead his team past Ohio State, 2-1, before losing to champion Indiana, 5-1.

"We had high expectations for Matt going into the season, and he has lived up to them," MSU coach Joe Baum said.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Arts and crafts shows and holiday bazaars offer good sales in which you can find things for the hard-to-buy-for person. They also provide great opportunities to pick up holiday home-decor items such as this ribbon Christmas wreath, made by Mickey Backer of Plymouth.

Arts and crafts for the holidays

An easy and fun way to buy gifts for the hard-to-buy-for persons you love is to attend the Christmas arts and craft shows.

One of the major sales each year, for instance, is the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The eighth annual show will be presented from Nov. 27-29 in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at Farmer and Theodore streets in the city of Plymouth.

The hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

There will be more than 75 artists and craftsmen from all over the state of Michigan at the show to sell their works.

ANOTHER SPECIAL opportunity to buy special gifts for special people is to attend the annual pre-Christmas show and sale put on by the Three Cities Art Club.

The art show and sale will be Dec. 4, 5 in the Forest Place Mall on Forest Street in downtown Plymouth.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

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In 1977, Santa Claus arrived in Plymouth in real style — in an English taxicab. Four years later the English transportation touch returns, as Santa will arrive this Friday in an English double-decked bus.

Santa is arriving on Friday night

Santa Claus's arrival in Plymouth always is on Friday night, but the means of transportation has changed drastically over the years.

Traditionally, Santa comes out of the sky with a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, but that always has been difficult to accomplish, given the height of the trees around Kellogg Park.

And so other means of transportation always have been needed because Santa prefers to set up Santa's House in Kellogg Park — the heart of downtown Plymouth at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

In the past, Santa has arrived by fire engine, atop a Cadillac convertible, by helicopter, and by horse and carriage.

This year, Santa has decided to be ridden into Plymouth with the bright red, double-decked, English-style bus now being operated by the city of Plymouth.

Reportedly, Santa asked to arrive via the double-decked bus because the color matches his suit better than the carriages, cars, fire trucks, and helicopters used in previous years.

THE ARRIVAL is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27. He should be on schedule, because the city is putting

snow tires with chains on the double-decked bus to make sure it can make the round trip from the North Pole without a hitch.

The Santa Fan Club of Plymouth will be arriving earlier — maybe as early as 6 p.m. — to gather in the middle of the tall pines of Kellogg Park and sing Christmas carols.

There also will be an official tree-lighting ceremony in the park with the help of the local Girl Scouts, the mayor and city officials.

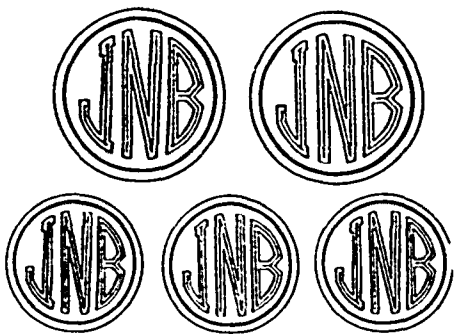
Mayor Bud Martin will greet Santa and present him with a key to the city for his holiday stay.

AFTER THAT, Santa will greet children and, after getting a good's night rest, will be setting up his house. He will then start moving around town to greet fan club members.

After the tree is lit and Santa is properly welcomed, everyone gathered in Kellogg Park will be invited to the Christmas cordial in participating shops downtown. Many merchants will open their shops and be serving holiday snacks such as cookies and cider.

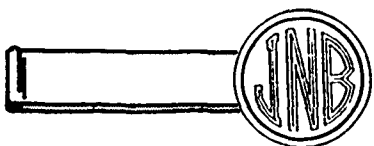
All the doings are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the city of Plymouth.

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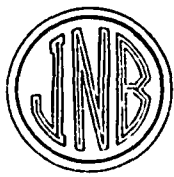
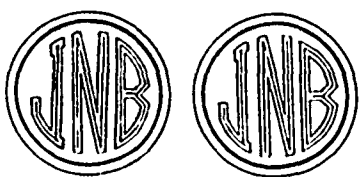


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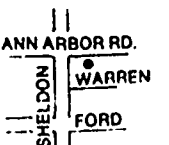
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Plans are made for Santa's visit

The third annual Canton Township Christmas Tree Lighting Festivities highlight the yule activities south of Joy Road.

James Poole, the township supervisor, will be this year's master of ceremonies for the early-December event.

Canton residents are invited to come to the festivities. They are asked to bring a personalized, unbreakable Christmas-tree ornament to help decorate the big tree in front of Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The 25-minute tree-decorating ceremony will include Christmas caroling.

Last year Santa himself brightened the ceremonies with a surprise visit during the caroling.

After the tree is lighted and decorated, residents are invited into Township Hall for cake, cookies and other refreshments.

Tina Pratto, the supervisor's secretary, is in charge of coordinating this activity.

THE CANTON Library, on the third floor of Township Hall, also will have a similar ceremony inside the building. The tentative date is Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Parents and children are invited to attend, although space is limited.

The Canton Jaycees will be busy during the holidays with their third-annual Santa Trailer — at the west side of the Meijer's shopping center on the corner of Ford and Canton Center.

The trailer will be open for 22 days — beginning the day after Thanksgiving and continuing to Christmas Eve, Jaycee member Paul Farrell said.

"We'd like to increase the insulation in the trailer this year," Farrell said. "It got awfully cold last year."

Farrell added that Santa probably will arrive at Griffin Park, on Canton Center and Cherry Hill, the day after Thanksgiving and ride to Meijer's, where the trailer will be ready for the eager little visitors.

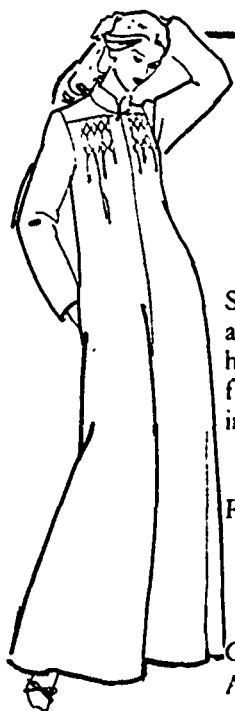


GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Robert Caron of Canton gets a hug from Santa following the tree lighting ceremonies last year at Canton Township Hall.



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lips are bloom-
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sleeves have rib-
bon beading
and lace.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Miniature people in tiny houses will be featured this year in the special Christmas exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

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Things to do during December

December always has been a busy month in the Plymouth-Canton community as special events for the holidays are planned by many community groups.

Among the holiday activities planned this December are:

- Symphony Ball dinner dance in the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 7:30-9 p.m. for dinner Dec. 5. Entertainment will be dinner music by a harpist and flutist. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be dancing to the Little Big Band (seven pieces), arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League. Tickets are \$40 per couple and are on sale at LeGault's, Ann Arbor Trail west of Main Street. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

- Plymouth Community Chorus's Christmas Concert, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Features 100-voice choir. Admissions will be \$2.50 for adults at the door and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

- Greens Mart sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street south of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. The Greens Mart will feature fresh boxwood, holly, wreaths, cedar garlands, mixed greens, baked

goods, Christmas cookies, holiday breads, jams and jellies.

- Christmas Walk from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 11. Tour three historic homes in Plymouth and then visit the Plymouth Historical Museum for a preview of the Christmas exhibit featuring doll houses and miniatures. Refreshments will be served. The museum is at Church and Main in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 per person in advance and \$5 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the museum at 155 S. Main, at Green Thumb in Forest Place Mall, or at Lorraine's Dolls in Old Village at 615 N. Mill.

- Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert. The Rackham Symphony Choir will join the orchestra for Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ," beginning at 4 p.m. Dec. 13 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy west of Canton Center Road. The symphony is directed by Johan van der Merwe. Admission is \$5 per adult, \$2.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students, and free for students in grades 12 and under.

- Christmas at the Museum, Dec. 11 through New Year's Day, a special exhibit featuring a special doll-house collection. Hours are from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, with admission being \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11.

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The etiquette of sending Yule cards

UNSURE OF HOW to address your holiday cards in this age of changing lifestyles and role relationships? Here's some pointers on greeting card etiquette.

How do I address a card to a married couple? Is it necessary to use "Mr. and Mrs.," or is it all right to use their first names?

When sending a card to a married couple, you'll never be wrong in using formal address. But if your relationship with the couple is close, and it seems natural to do so, the envelope can be addressed using the first names of both man and woman.

When addressing a card to a woman recently divorced, do I use her former husband's first name?

When sending a card to a divorced woman, you may retain the "Mrs.," but you follow it with her first name. It would also be correct to dispense with the "Mrs." and just use the name. In deciding whether to use "Ms.," consider the preferences of the recipient. Some women prefer to be addressed as Ms. and some are partial to Miss or Mrs. preceding their name. If you're not sure, you might want to avoid its use.

I have some unmarried friends living together. How do I address their card?

One solution is to address the card with their full names — one on each line. If one friend is a woman, you might want to write her name first, or you might want to address the card first to whichever one you know best. Or you might want to send a separate card to each.

How can I select a card to a widow or a widower especially when the loss was a recent one? Most cards speak of cheer and rejoicing. That doesn't always fit. And how should I address a card to a widow?

In this situation, you may want to select a card with the simple inscription of "Season's Greetings."

When addressing a card to a widow, use her husband's first name: Mrs. John A. Jones. If she has children, and they are still living with her, you can address the card: Mrs. John A. Jones and children.

When I address Christmas cards, I always like to include the children's names on the envelope — they seem to enjoy that. Is there any correct way of doing this?

The easiest way to include the children is to add the all-inclusive "and family" after their parents' names. However, if you want to add a special touch, you can include the children's

Please turn to Page 11



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

During a work break in downtown Plymouth, Dawn Senkbeil fills out a Christmas card to a friend so she can get the greeting in the mail for prompt delivery. Like many of us, Ms. Senkbeil finds getting the shopping done, working, and mailing cards to friends and relatives makes for a busy holiday season. This year, though, Ms. Senkbeil plans to shop early and mail early.

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 now thru Christmas

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Quaint Gifts and Collectibles

A holiday fair at the high schools

The spirit of the holidays soon will be invading the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

A number of concerts and performances have been slated for December, and in the world of sports, holiday tournaments and some other tough matches are on tap before everyone takes a break for Christmas/New Year's.

The first performance scheduled is the Gujarati Samaj concert, beginning at noon Sunday, Dec. 6, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. That same day at 5:30 p.m. the Plymouth Community Chorus will perform in the Salem auditorium.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, the CEP Band Concert will be presented beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem Auditorium. The CEP Orchestra Concert will follow on Thursday, Dec. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in the same location.

On Dec. 13 the Plymouth Symphony will take the stage at the Salem auditorium for its holiday special, beginning at 2 p.m.

The National Honor Society will have its dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, in the cafeteria at Salem High.

And then on Tuesday, Dec. 15, the CEP Choral Concert will be presented in the Little Theatre of Plymouth

Canton High School.

A favorite each year in December is the Canton Chiefettes Show, with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and Saturday, Dec. 19, in the auditorium of Salem High.

IN SPORTS, the girls' basketball regionals for both high schools will be Dec. 1-5.

The girls swim teams from both schools also will be participating in the state meet on Dec. 4, 5.

The Salem and Canton high school boys' swim teams will be participating in the Plymouth Invitational at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

The boys' basketball teams from both schools will be participating in the Christmas Tournament at Salem with games starting at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, and Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The wrestling squads from both schools will be participating in the Canton Invitational at Plymouth Canton High at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Beyond these tournaments, the boys' athletic seasons will be under way with some of these contests in December:

• Canton wrestling at Lincoln Park at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1; Salem wrestling at Northville Quad with Canton wrestling at Ann Arbor Huron Quad, both on Dec. 3; Salem JV and varsity basketball at Walled Lake Central at

6 p.m. Dec. 4; Salem wrestling at Bedford Invitational and Canton wrestling at Belleville Invitational, both at 10 a.m. Dec. 5.

• Canton boys' JV and varsity basketball at Ypsilanti at 6 p.m., Salem boys' swimming at Redford Union at 7 p.m., Canton boys' swimming at Ypsilanti at 7 p.m., all on Dec. 8; Salem wrestling vs. Bentley at home at 6:30 p.m., Canton wrestling vs. Thurston at home at 6:30 p.m., Canton boys' swimming vs. Redford Union at home at 7 p.m., all on Dec. 10.

• Salem boys' JV and varsity basketball at Walled Lake Central at 6 p.m., Canton boys' JV and varsity basketball at Livonia Stevenson at 6:15 p.m., both Dec. 11; Salem and Canton wrestling squads at John Glenn Invitational at 11 a.m. Dec. 12.

• Canton JV and varsity basketball vs. Thurston at home at 6:15 p.m., Salem boys' swimming at Ypsilanti at 7 p.m., Canton boys' swimming vs. Belleville at home at 7 p.m., all Dec. 15; Salem wrestling at Trenton at 6:30 p.m., Canton wrestling vs. Walled Lake Western at home at 6:30 p.m., Salem JV and varsity basketball vs. Belleville at home at 6:15, Salem boys' swimming vs. Canton at Salem at 7 p.m., all on Dec. 17.

• Canton boys' JV and varsity basketball vs. Farmington Harrison at home at 6 p.m. Dec. 18; Salem wrestling at Wayne Invitational Dec. 19.

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All about Wedding Cakes
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CHRISTMAS HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-5

A 5-cent cigar not worth the wrapping

By Robert Woodring
special writer

What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar.

Smokers and non-smokers alike have touted this folk saying and they probably don't know what they're talking about.

While a good five-cent cigar might be nice to find, it isn't likely to be popular since most quality cigars are found to be in the 50-cent-plus price range, with the majority averaging out at \$1 per cigar.

THE FIVE-CENT cigar reference is one of the most famous developments in cigar history and it wasn't even directed at smoking but toward politics. Thomas Marshall, Woodrow Wilson's vice president, made the comment while presiding over the U.S. Senate.

A colleague had been droning about "what this country really needs." Marshall reportedly turned to an aide and said, "What this country needs is a really good five-cent cigar."

"What you'll find in today's drug store variety cigar are cut-up pieces of tobacco in a brown homogenized binder with a tobacco leaf wrapper," says Ralph Szymanski, manager of The Tinder Box at Westland Center.

If you bother to cut one open, it really looks like a bunch of floor sweepings wrapped in a grocery bag. Those

homogenized binders are what cigar boxes refer to as "non-tobacco ingredients added."

"Smokers are being turned off by these artificial cigars because they're unpleasant to smoke," Szymanski said. "That's why domestic cigars are on the decrease and imported leaf, hand-rolled cigars are increasing."

Peter R. Sobelton, president of Churchill's agrees, sighting that sales of premium cigars reached 80 million last year. "Ten years ago, nine billion cigars were sold annually," said Sobelton. "Last year, the figure was half that." Premium, hand-rolled cigars are leading the newly escalating figures.

SOME OF those former cigar smokers temporarily switched over to pipe smoking when they became dissatisfied with the currently available cigars. There was also a period in the '60s when Cuban cigars were not available after Fidel Castro's takeover of that island country. Havana cigars had been considered the Cadillac of cigars until Castro. Plant disease and exiling tobacco growers all but destroyed the mainstay of the Cuban economy.

Exiles fleeing to other countries, including Central American states, brought seeds with them and were soon producing better tobaccos than originally grown in Cuba. Legend says cigar girls rolled these cigars between

their bare thighs. Such stories enhance the mystique of smoking imported leaf.

"Pipe sales are static, right now," Sobelton said. "The flavor of the tobaccos are similar and that's why a lot of smokers are coming back to premium cigars."

Pipe tobaccos contain flavor and aroma enhancers such as sugar, vanilla and whiskey, so they do smell better. Comparatively, cigars are pure tobacco leaf.

"The lack of pleasant aroma is what makes cigar smoking socially unacceptable," Szymanski comments.

OF COURSE, aroma is in the nose of the beholder. While a premium cigar might taste good, one man's aroma is another man's odor.

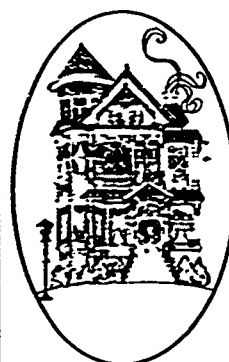
Sobelton's favorite cigar is the Joya de Nicaragua, a 90-cent cigar. Frequent customers of Churchill's are Joe Nederlander of Fisher Theater fame (smoking a Cuesta Rey), Lee Iacocca of Chrysler Corp. (Don Diego and others), and Bud Lynch of the Red Wings (brand not known).

Rock Hudson and Mickey Rooney acquire Churchill cigars by mail order.

Please turn to Page 10

Wayside • Pick O'the Wick

ACCESSORIES FOR THE HOME

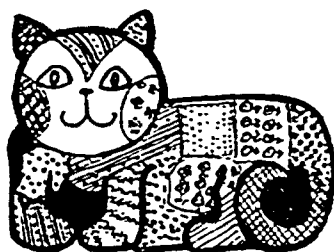


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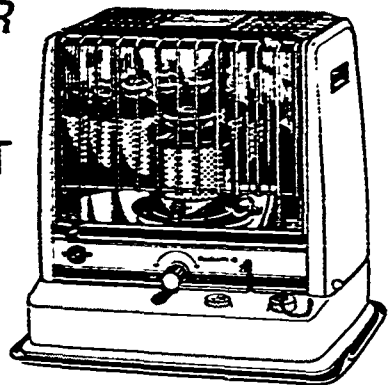
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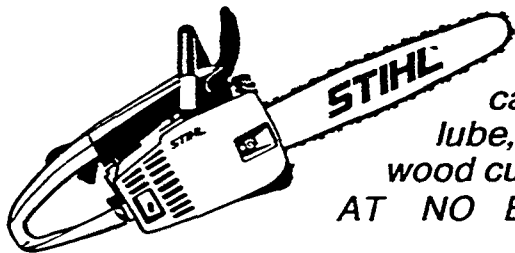
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OUR
53RD YEAR
1928-1981

What cigar smokers appreciate these days

Continued from Page 9

Iacocca is also promoting Don Di-ego cigars in the company's advertising. "We never see the Chrysler executive," says Sobelton. "He always sends a driver to pick up his Imperial-size cigars."

According to Westland's Szymanski, "All our customers receive the red carpet treatment." State Sen. David Palwecki is a regular customer and comedienne Joan Rivers stopped by two years ago. "She didn't buy anything, though," Szymanski said.

A small percentage of Tinder Box customers are women cigar smokers. "I try to direct them to a short cigar like a cigarillo," said Szymanski. "They're usually buying cigars because they had to give up cigaret smoking for health reasons."

Inspector Paul Schnarr, a Westland police detective, frequents the Westland store, buying the best, longest largest cigar available; usually it's a Churchill shape which is 7½ or more inches long.

"I like the peaceful tranquility of enjoying a cigar," says Schnarr.

MANY CIGAR smokers are famous people such as actor Paul Newman, funnyman Red Skelton (who fondles his), U.S. Sen. John Glenn, and comedian Milton Berle.

Late greats were Jimmy Durante.

John Wayne and Winston Churchill (who seemed to have a cigar perpetually growing out of his grumpy kisser).

Screen stars who allegedly smoked cigars are Greta Garbo, Anne Baxter, Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Natalie Wood, Lauren Bacall, Edie Adams (the Muriel ad girl) and Carol Lynley. All these stars probably smoked as part of a role.

Mrs. Sargent Shriver allegedly smokes them, as does Britain's Princess Margaret and Monaco's Princess Grace.

These have got to be purely rumor. Who can picture any of those women with a wardrobe stinking from cigars?

Cigar evolved from the Spanish word *cigaro* or *segarros*. American pioneers called them "stogies" for their covered wagons built in Conestoga, Penn.

Today's housewife has other, less-fond references for these delights.

A cigar smoker can keep his wife and kids happy by buying his cigars in glass tubes. What does a glass tube do for a cigar and its smoker?

"It raises the cost astronomically while keeping the cigar fresher," says Churchill's Sobelton.

"But it's also handy to save dimes in."

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Yule card etiquette

Continued from Page 7

names on a separate line beneath the parents' names. The same treatment works in single-parent families, where a card might be addressed to "Mary Smith and Johnny" or "Jeremy Sanders, Susan and Joann." If the child's last name differs from that of his parents, you can use the child's full name, as in "Susan Overstreet and Julie Benton" or Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson and Aaron Smith."

How does a married couple sign the cards they send? Do we use "Mr. and Mrs." or our first names? If so, which of our names should we put first?

In formal situations, or when you are not close to the recipients, it is appropriate to sign the card "Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenton." In informal and friendship situations, it is appropriate to sign the card "Lawrence and Rose Fenton." When the recipient will undoubtedly know who you are, you'll probably want to drop your last name altogether.

When you send cards together, the

person who writes the names usually puts his or her name last. But there are no hard and fast rules. Sometimes the name of the person who knows the recipient best is the first name signed.

Is it unsophisticated to include a written, personal message with the card.

In certain formal situations, where the recipient of your card is not very well known to you (such as a business acquaintance), the card's message and your signed name would meet any social requirements. But to your friends and family, news or special touch messages in your own handwriting are always appropriate.

This is doubly true when you are sending a card to someone who might be lonely during the holidays. A few written words from you are sure to give the recipient a special feel. Christmas stationery with holiday design motifs are also available for this specific reason.

("The Glow of Christmas," the Plymouth-Canton Gift Guide for 1981, appears today in the homes of more than 50,000 of our readers in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Northville. The guide was coordinated by Rex Hatt and Emory Daniels, who were assisted by Peg Knoespel, Sue Orbach, Dennis O'Connor, Elinor Graham, Gary Caskey and Briget Lucas. The staffs of the Canton Observer and Plymouth Observer join to wish all of our readers a special glow for this holiday season.)

3-hp Snow Thrower

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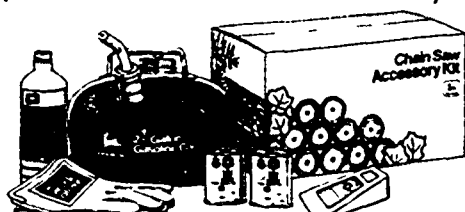
BIG SNOW SALE

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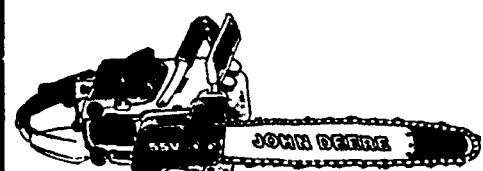
EVERYTHING BUT THE GAS

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Buy any new

John Deere chain saw and we'll give you a woodcutter's kit at no extra cost. Valued at more than \$54, this kit contains everything you need to begin cutting firewood, except the gas. It includes a 2½ gallon gas can, engine oil, bar and chain lube, felling wedge, a pair of cowhide gloves, and more. See us soon to take advantage of this limited-time offer.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Rose Ewerth and son Walter Ewerth of Canton Township stop by at The Roadside, on Joy Road just east of Main in Canton, to find a good Christmas tree for the holidays. Trees will be sold now through Christmas at numerous lots in Canton and Plymouth.



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Supplement to the Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times
Wednesday, November 25th, 1981

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Treats for all children



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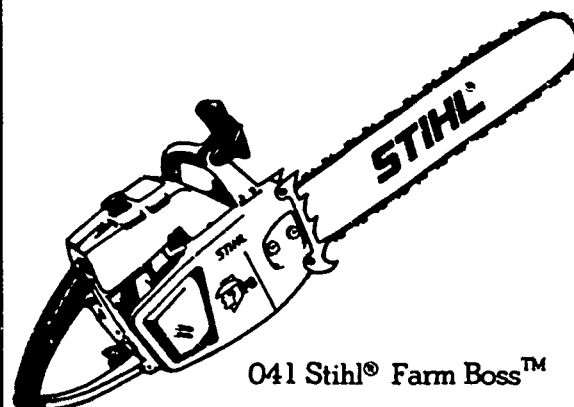
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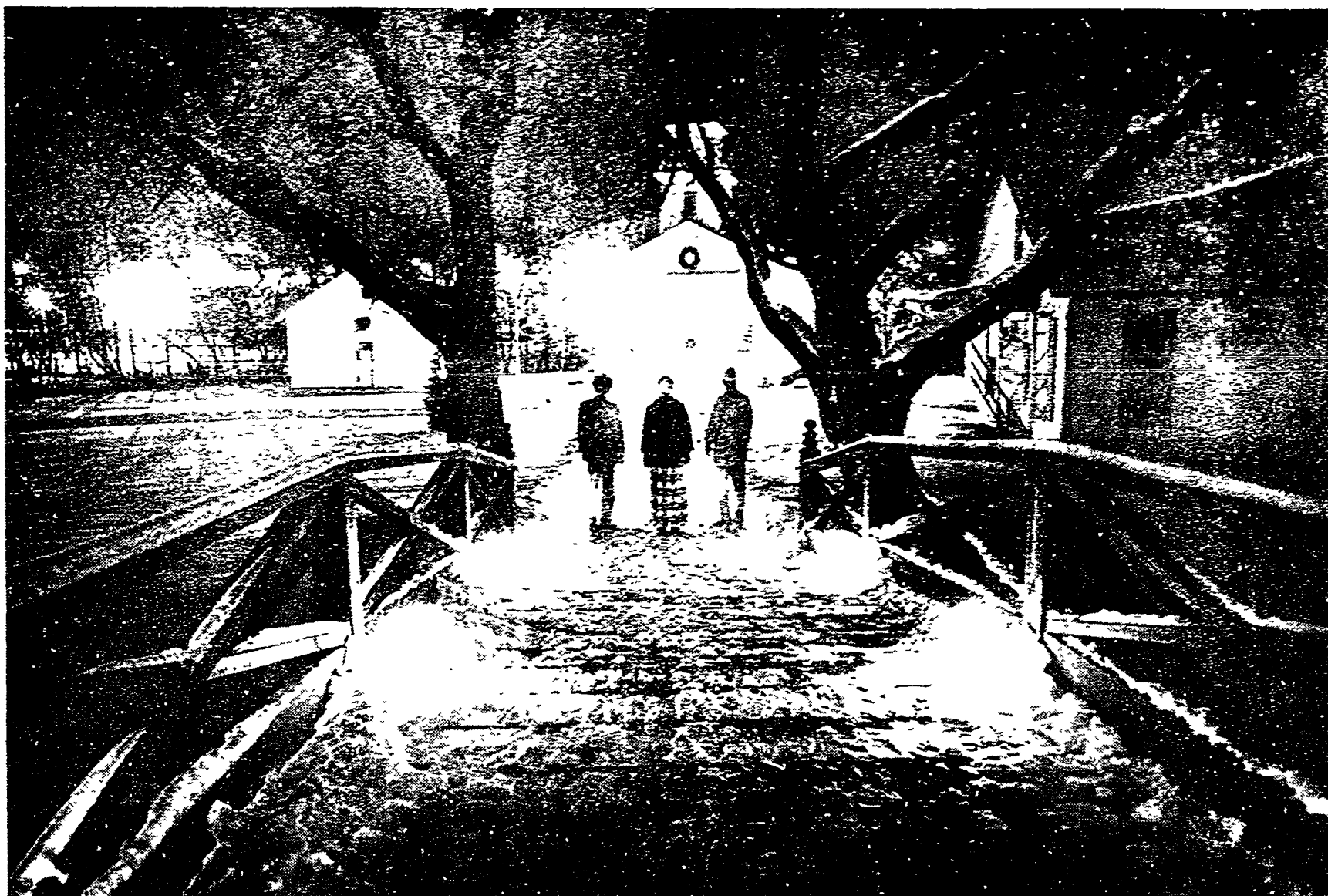
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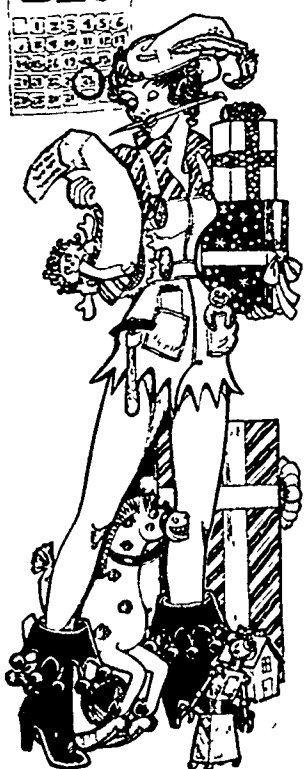
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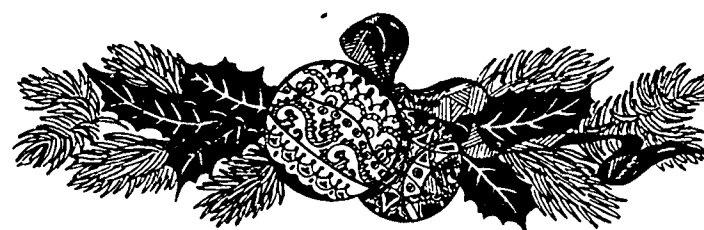
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Christmas — a time for recollections

Perhaps it is the recollection of a robin amid the snow-brushed branches on a cold December day... or the excitement felt by all when Dad brought in the tree...

Christmas is made up of as many memories as there are stars in the sky, no doubt.

For some, it is the memory of a store window, imaginatively decorated with mechanical figures... for others, the weeks spent rehearsing carols in the choir loft... or, spotting that wished-for bicycle under the tree on Christmas morning.

We may remember those special aromas that emanated from the kitchen just before the holidays...

We may think back on shopping in the dime store for a long list of friends and relatives, all the while clutching a few precious dollars in our hand... or, the surprise appearance of a friend or relative we had not expected to see one holiday.

Some will think back to a Christmas when they secretly knit that special muffler or sweater... others, to the time when a son or daughter performed in the church pageant.

Softly falling snow may bring back memories of that wonderful sleigh ride to a lucky few... or the snowman built together with brothers and sisters... while others may remember

the warmth of the family fireplace.

Was there a Christmas when a kitten was found under the tree? Or, one when you were alone in another town, and neighbors invited you in?

Perhaps the Christmas that stands out in your memory is the Christmas you became engaged... or, the time you received your favorite doll.

Christmas may bring back the joy of a special reunion, long ago... or the still-fresh memory of a walk in the woods after a snowstorm.

The sights and sounds of Christmas may recall an heirloom that decorated the family tree for so many years... the memory of carolers who sang outside your door last year... or, the first time you ever read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

You may remember a Christmas spent in the city, all aglow with lights... or a holiday in the country, with stars brilliant in the wintry night.

Is it the memory of your youngster's first visit to Santa? Or, the time you helped Dad find firewood for the stove?

Every Christmas renews our memories of times gone by... and just as important, creates new memories to be savored in days to come.

For Christmas is yesterday, today and tomorrow... it is a spirit that transcends time itself, it is a spirit that lives forever in our hearts.

Greeting cards reflect wide variety of themes

Christmas is time to shop for gifts, decorate the house...and send out greeting cards.

Christmas cards are so much a part of the holiday tradition that it's hard to imagine a time when they didn't exist.

Yet, it wasn't until 1843 that the first Christmas greeting card was designed by John Calcott Horsley, the English artist.

Since then, cards of all kinds have found their way into the postman's sack. They reflect the sender's taste and interests in many ways, as well as current trends. Today's comical Santa, for instance, is more apt to be riding a moped instead of a sleigh.

There are always many religious themes to be found in yearly card selections — the Madonna and Child, the wise men, manger scenes and the Star

of Bethlehem are among the more pious subjects.

Then, there are the "cute" cards — amusing Santas, kittens and puppies, reindeer and youngsters hanging up their stockings by the chimney with care.

Victoriana seems to represent the spirit of Christmas to many. Hence, there will be the usual complement of Dickensian carolers, horsedrawn carriages and ice skaters adorning cards this season.

Christmas decorations are also favorite greeting card subjects — wreaths, Christmas trees, holly and poinsettias, among others.

Nature scenes of snow-covered meadows or a doe in contemplation...artists always find inspiration in such subjects for Christmas greetings.

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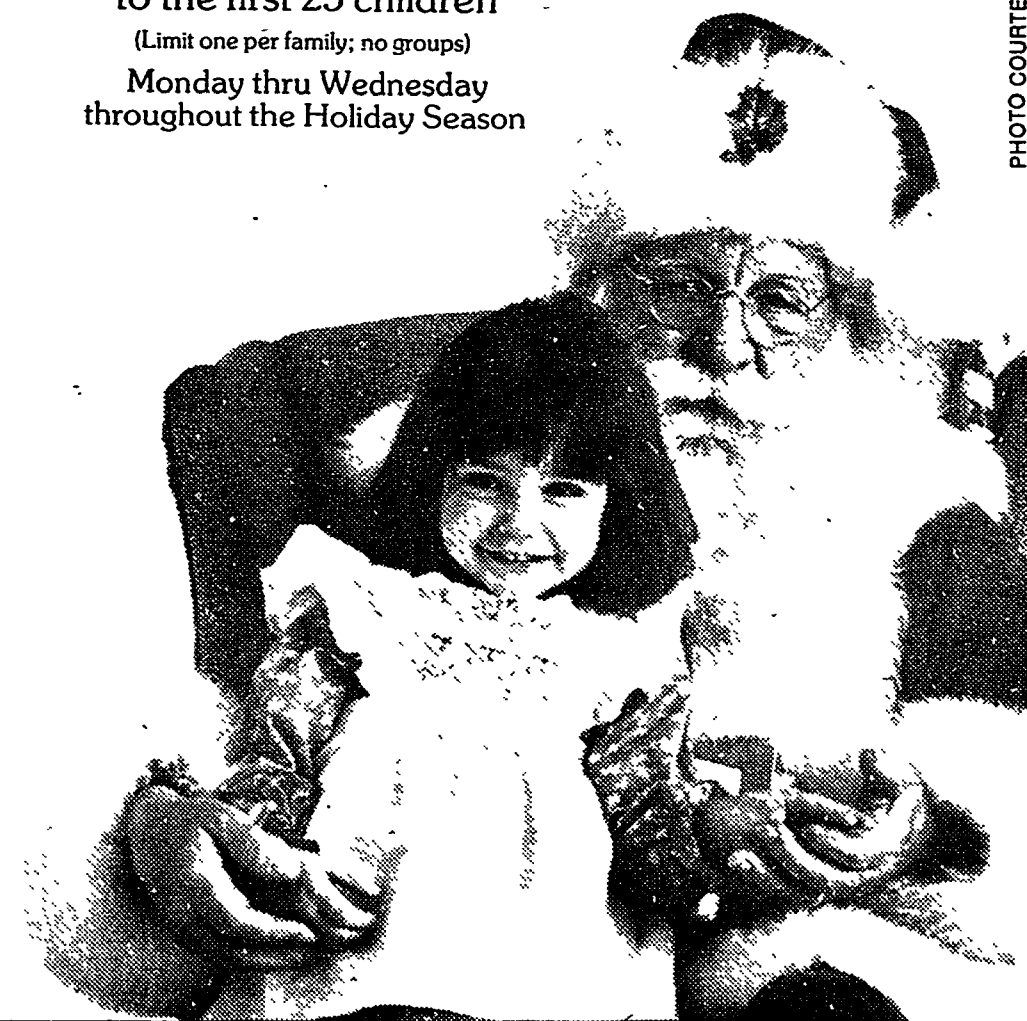
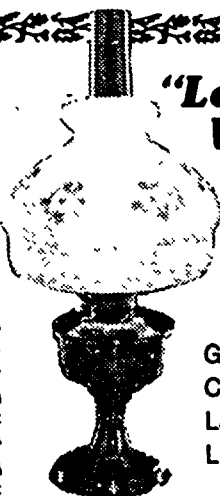


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Christmas: A season for family memories

Have you noticed how people are different in the amount of warm memories they have stored up on their family times?

Building fond family memories requires that time be spent together as a family—playing, laughing and just simply enjoying each other's company.

Some families have already decided to plan for moments together as a unit. They repeat these happy occasions each year and thus, good times become warm family traditions.

It is these traditions which keep a family close even when separated by hundreds of miles or long periods of time. Other families have not yet begun to build their family memories. What better time than the holidays to begin your own family traditions?

One way some families begin is to call the family together for an evening. They make it special with a snack and just talk about the holiday times they each remember most warmly.

If you're a new family and your respective childhood family traditions are very different, keep some of each other's traditions and begin to build some new ones of your own, which may be totally new or a combination of your different childhood traditions.

Warm traditions don't have to cost a

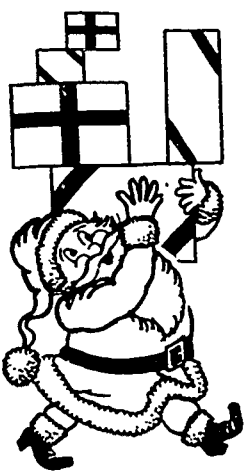


Photo Courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

Savory smells are Christmas memory for many

Continued on 7

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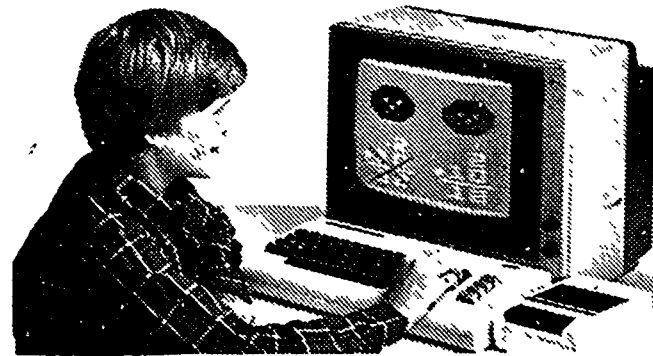
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Family members recall good times

Continued from 6-A

lot of money or take a lot of preparation (an important consideration for working parents). The main ingredient in building warm family memories is that it is time spent together doing things everyone enjoys.

To give you some starter ideas, we asked people of various ages, "What is your warmest memory of family times during the holiday season?" These are some of the responses we received.

"The fondest memory I hold during these gatherings is the 'Sing-songs' with one member playing the piano and the rest of us crowding around. We would sing songs from the past and present. Perhaps the voices would not always harmonize but the togetherness was a harmony!"

"The best family times were when we'd ALL have dinner together and sit around the table afterwards and laugh, kid, and joke about growing up—the past. Then we'd all watch slides and make comments."

"The fondest memory I have is when I was a little girl. My family and I would gather together on Christmas Eve to hang our red stockings and then we would leave a warm homemade Christmas cookie and some hot cocoa on a tray before the fireplace for Santa Claus.

On Christmas morning before opening any presents we would just check to make sure that Santa ate his cookie and drank his hot cocoa. We'd know by the traces of a few leftover crumbs. We felt warm and happy inside."

"Every year we make cut-out cookies together and decorate them with powdered sugar frosting."

"In our family, we chose a night to decorate the house for the holidays. We'd decorate together as a family and then we'd celebrate this beginning of the holiday season occasion with a special meal. It might be just an old dish fixed in a new way, but it was a special night for all of us."

"The fondest memory I have of our family times at the holidays is on the first Sunday of Advent when we brought out the advent wreath. We put a dish in the center of the wreath and each night as the candles were lit, we each told the things we did for someone else that day."

"With each 'good deed' we got to put a stick of straw in the dish to build a manger for the Christ child. When we came back from midnight Mass, we'd run to see if the Christ child (which mom or dad put in after we had left the house for Mass) was laying in our manger. We'd then put Him in the Creche."

"The nicest Christmas I recall is the one where we had friends who were too far from home to be with their families so they would come to our home for dinner, each contributing a dish to the meal."

Several persons mentioned the trimming of the Christmas tree. One person especially remembered the fun times of cutting down their own tree.

Another mentioned stringing popcorn, singing carols and having game tournaments.

One person spoke of a tradition of exchanging a Christmas tree bulb with a new friend that had developed that year. The bulb was not new but one that had hung on the family tree for many years. The name of the family was taped to the bulb we received.

"Each year when we trimmed the tree, we remembered these friends. This was especially meaningful since we moved often and were separated by many miles from these old friends."

In these times of rising inflation and, for some, unemployment, stress levels tend to increase. One resource that we have which can be multiplied without much cost is family togetherness.

Building warm family memories can help each of us lower the stress level in our lives, particularly during the holidays but throughout the year as well.



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Tree-trimming has lengthy traditions

Of all the preparations for Christmas, probably one of the most delightful is the trimming of the tree.

How did this charming custom begin? Some suggest that the tradition dates back to pre-Christian beliefs in the magical powers of evergreens.



The ancient Romans, for instance, decorated their homes with greenery for the festival of Saturn, or Saturnalia. This important feast was celebrated during December.

The association of trees with Christmas became defined during the Middle Ages, when miracle plays were performed, often in church, to teach stories from the Bible.

In the miracle plays, an evergreen tree was used to depict the Garden of Eden, with apples hung from the boughs to symbolize the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam and Eve.

Although the miracle plays gradually fell into disuse, the evergreen tree remained as part of the holiday tradition in Europe.

Cookies were added to the apples, and yet another form of decoration was borrowed from "pyramid trees" that were also popular during the 16th century: candles.

In the 18th century, sugartrees, trees trimmed with sweet meats, were popular. These gilded nuts and fruits gradually evolved into Victorian glass shapes, precursors of today's ornaments.

It was Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, who popularized the custom of the Christmas tree in England.

However, America was introduced to the "Tannenbaum" by Hessian soldiers during the Revolution and by German settlers in the mid-eighteenth century.



Tree-trimming challenges imagination

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Here's useful tips on caring for tree

The Christmas tree has been a holiday tradition since the end of the 18th century, but historians say its origins go back much farther than that.

"One account puts it clear back in 11th or 12th century Germany," says Harold Davidson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"In one of the mystery plays performed in the churches during the 11th through 15th centuries, gaily decorated fir trees represented the Garden of Eden.

"These paradise trees were surrounded by a large ring of lighted candles. Inside this ring, the story of Adam and Eve and the expulsion from the garden was played out."

Sometime during the 15th century, the church authorities suspended the performance of mystery plays in the churches. The people took the paradise trees into their homes.

There the trees became part of the custom of lighting candles on December 24 to celebrate the birth of Christ. The candles were usually placed on a pyramid-shaped stand and decorated with glass balls, holly berries and other brightly colored objects. When the people began to put the candles and other decorations on the paradise trees, the Christmas tree was born.

"The tradition of the Christmas tree was carried to the New World during the Revolutionary War by Hessian mercenaries with the British," Davidson said. "The custom spread quickly,

and by the beginning of the 1800's, had become a traditional part of Christmas in the United States."

WHEN YOU BRING your Christmas tree home, you can take measures to keep it fresh and attractive. If you decide not to set it up immediately, it will keep better if placed in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind.

Just before putting the tree in its stand, you should cut about an inch or two of the trunk off squarely at the base. This will allow the tree to take up water more readily.

A tree stand filled with water will help prevent needle drop and will greatly increase the tree's resistance.

Using a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand will also help keep a tree fresh. A pint to a quart of water should be added to the stand each day; keep the water level above the bottom of the trunk.

For safety, the tree should not be decorated with cotton, paper or other materials that burn readily. Wax candles and other types of open flame should be avoided.

Lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks, and care should be taken not to overload electric circuits.

YOUR OWN convenience and family customs will determine how long the Christmas tree remains in your home.

Christmas trees are brought into the

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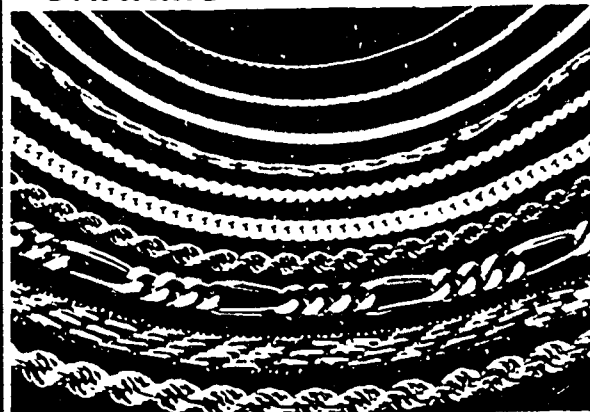
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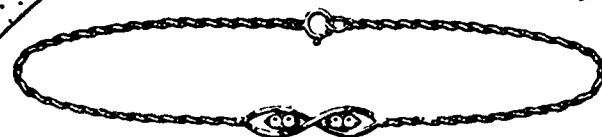
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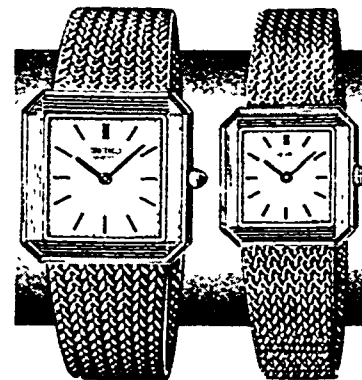
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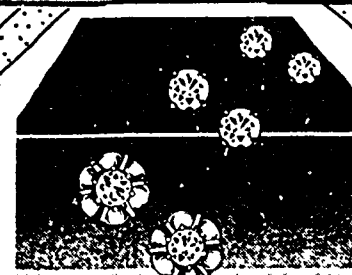
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Children will long for these toys

By BOB GRITZINGER

When your little boy or girl sits on Santa's lap this year, odds are they'll be asking for a few toys that were big sellers last Christmas. More likely than not, those toys will be based on popular television shows and movies of the year.

Take the "Dukes of Hazzard," for example. Last year there were "Dukes of Hazzard" cars and dolls. This year there are "Dukes" stunt sets, play sets, dress-up sets and race car sets — not to mention "Dukes of Hazzard" wrist

racers (which will be very popular).

"Toys based on television shows are always very big," said Sharon Kowaleski, manager of the Circus World Toy Store in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. Kowaleski said she also expects electronic games to maintain their popularity this year.

Then there's the "Star Wars" collection to consider. Every time the makers of "Star Wars" come out with a new movie — like "The Empire Strikes Back" — the makers of kids' toys bring out a whole new (and popular) line of toys based on the movie's characters

and gadgets. This year, toy makers have come out with everything from "snow speeders" to "Taun Taun," whose package describes him as "one mammal with removable saddle and reins." According to Bonnie Gow, a toy department salesperson at the Big Wheel in Howell, a complete line of "Empire Strikes Back" characters, critters and gadgets are available. She said the characters are eight-inch dolls with movable limbs.

Besides entertainment industry-related toys, kids will want Rubik's Cube, a tantalizing brain teaser, or a

new puzzle like the cube, called Pyramix, Gow said.

Another popular toy will be "Stomper," a battery-operated, four-wheel drive mini-truck. One "must" accessory for the "Stomper" will be the big hill for the truck to climb (naturally).

The toy to buy this year was also the toy to buy last year. Coleco (a company that makes electronic games) came out with the "Strawberry Shortcake" doll

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Proper care prolongs life of Christmas tree

Continued from 9

home anywhere from two weeks before Christmas to Christmas Eve.

Although most Americans dispose of their trees on New Year's Day or the following day, some, notably in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, keep their trees until after the Epiphany.

Trees should be properly disposed of — never burned in a fireplace.

WHEN YOU VISIT a retail Christmas tree lot, you will, no doubt, want to purchase a good Christmas tree — one that is fresh and appealing to the eye. Of course, size, shape and kind of tree will also be important to you.

Here are some tips for choosing a tree that will stay fresh and green throughout the holiday season:

- Bend a needle on the tree. If it is resilient, the tree is fresh.
- Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground. If the needles do not fall, the tree is fresh. (Some species —

spruce, for example — do not retain their needles well. This is characteristic of the tree and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness).

- Feel the bottom of the stump. On fresh trees, it feels sappy moist.

The kind of tree you buy — cedar, pine, fir, spruce or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut. Personal preferences play a big part in tree selection.

What size tree to buy depends on ceiling height and where the tree will be placed in your home. Some people want a slender tree; others, a larger and bulkier tree. Some people prefer a full, compact tree; others like more open space for ample decoration.

Although most people prefer a well-rounded and shapely tree, you may find it more practical to buy one that is somewhat flat or sparsely branched on one side so it can fit into a corner or against a wall. This type, you will find, is also often more economical.

What are the hot toys?

Continued from 10

last year and since then toy stores have been hard-pressed to keep the dolls on the shelves.

"Strawberry Shortcake" comes in three sizes — 3-inch, 6-inch, and a 17-inch rag doll, according to Gloria Eggers, the toy department manager at K mart in the Brighton Mall. "Shortcake" and her friends, "Lemon Meringue," "Raspberry Tart" and "Orange

Blossom," (to name a few in the collection) all emit the aroma of their namesake scent. The most popular dolls seem to be the smaller varieties, Eggers said.

All toy department managers have stocked extra quantities of these toys in anticipation of increased Christmas sales, but if you want to be sure that your little one won't be disappointed on Christmas Day — buy now before the rush.

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Cookie house is family activity

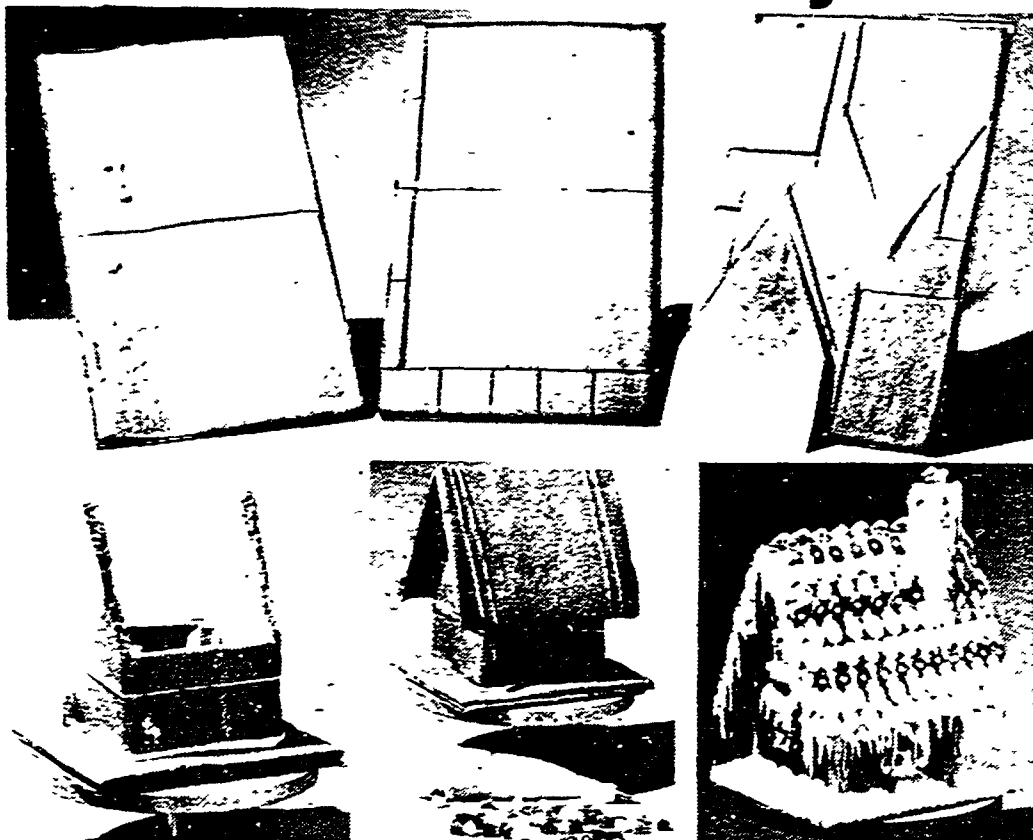
Christmas is the ideal time for family projects like baking a cookie house but if you don't have either the time or inclination to bake, you can still make a charming cookie house by simply using graham crackers and cake decorations.

To make this cookie house, you'll need around 17 graham cracker units (each made up of two squares) a small tube of decorating gel, a small bottle of cinnamon hots, about 1/2 box of powdered sugar, a can of coconut flakes and a small box of caramel popcorn.

Have the youngsters decorate the crackers to be used for the sides and front and back of the house with doors and windows, using the gel and cinnamon hots.

(You'll need two units for the front and back, three for the sides.)

Make a paste of the powdered sugar by adding water and then carefully join the squares together to create a stand-



ding structure of front, back and sides.

Join three undecorated units together to form each side of what will eventually be the roof.

Next, join the two roofing sides together at right angles before setting them on top of the standing structure. Make sure "roofing" is secure before setting it in place.

To fill the space left between the roof and front of the house, cut a small rectangular piece of cracker and join it to the roof and front with your paste, fill in the rest of the space with caramel popcorn, again using the paste as a mortar. Repeat procedure for back of the house.

Dribble paste generously over the roof, then sprinkle coconut flakes for a snow-topped effect.

The youngsters will enjoy having this "instant" cookie house to admire — especially if they've helped to make it — and they'll enjoy eating it later on.

Christmas season ripe with traditions

There are many legends associated with Christmas.

Perhaps one of the loveliest is that of the Christmas rose, also known as the Helleborus.

According to tradition, the rose first bloomed on Christmas night. It seems that a little girl was outside the stable on that very first Christmas, weeping because she had no gift for the Holy Infant.

An angel noticed the child and took pi-

ty upon her. Brushing the earth with a wing, the angel called the little girl's attention to where her tears had fallen.

Much to the child's wonder, a plant at her feet began to bud and then unfold into lovely, white flowers. The little girl quickly plucked the flowers—here was a gift worthy of the Babe.

She placed them at the feet of Jesus. As His tiny feet touched the blossoms, suddenly the petals turned pink.

Thus was born the Christmas rose, so

the legend says.

Yet another legend centers around plants: a delicate bedstraw plant, strewn with tiny white flowers, is said to have been mixed with the hay in the manger where the Infant Jesus lay.

The white flowers were miraculously turned to gold that night, and ever since then the plant has been known as Our Lady's Bedstraw.

Another legend explains how the lamb got its woolly coat. The story says

that a little lamb was among the animals in the stable on Christmas Eve.

Thinking that the Christ Child must be cold, wrapped only in swaddling clothes and laying upon straw, the little lamb nestled by the Infant, to shelter Him from the cold.

The Infant touched the little lamb, and its coat was transformed into soft, curly wool. Since then, the legend says, all sheep proudly wear a warm and woolly coat.

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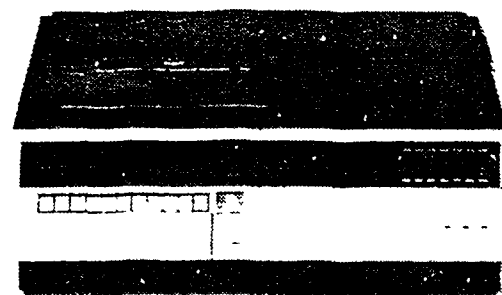
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Homemade gifts can be best-loved

Homemade gifts can stimulate the imagination and cut down on Christmas costs.

These gifts appeal primarily to young children, notes Betty Garlick, child development extension specialist at Michigan State University.

Fill a "dress-up" box or old suitcase with discarded hats, men's vests, dresses, purses, beads, scarves, feathers and bits of old costumes.

A crate used for shipping a piano or refrigerator can become a house, puppet theater or hideaway. Big boxes can provide many hours of enjoyment for a child.

Put a real hammer and plenty of nails in a box for storage. Include with them an assortment of wood scraps of different sizes and shapes.

Put some scraps of yarn, felt and cloth and paper bags in a grocery bag. Include a few samples of paper bag masks or puppets with the materials for making others.

Take things that can be pasted on to give a three-dimensional effect — cotton, scraps of paper, braid, feathers, leaves, corn husks, discarded jewelry, dried beans and scraps of cloth — and wrap them up for collage materials.

With a little imagination, you can make personalized homemade games that copy commercial games. All you would need is some construction paper,

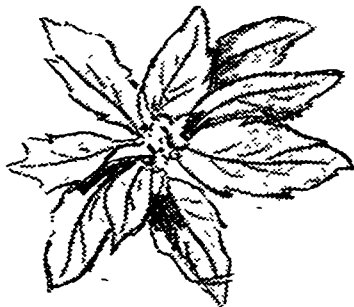
scissors and a magic marker.

A trip to your local library can provide dozens of gift ideas that can be homemade. In addition to checking handicraft books, look up older issues of children's magazines for suggestions.

'A crate used for shipping a piano or refrigerator can become a house, puppet theater or hideaway.'

After the child receives the gift, make a play area. "Creating is usually not a tidy process," says Garlick, "so having the right setup will make it easier for everyone."

Try to provide a work surface and a place to store "to be used" materials for the child to create these homemade gifts. This will keep both the parent and child happy during the creating period.



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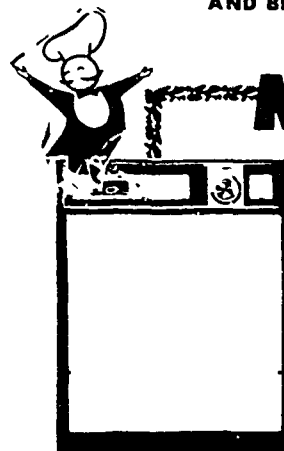
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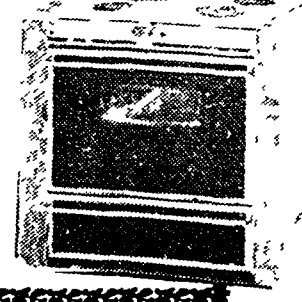
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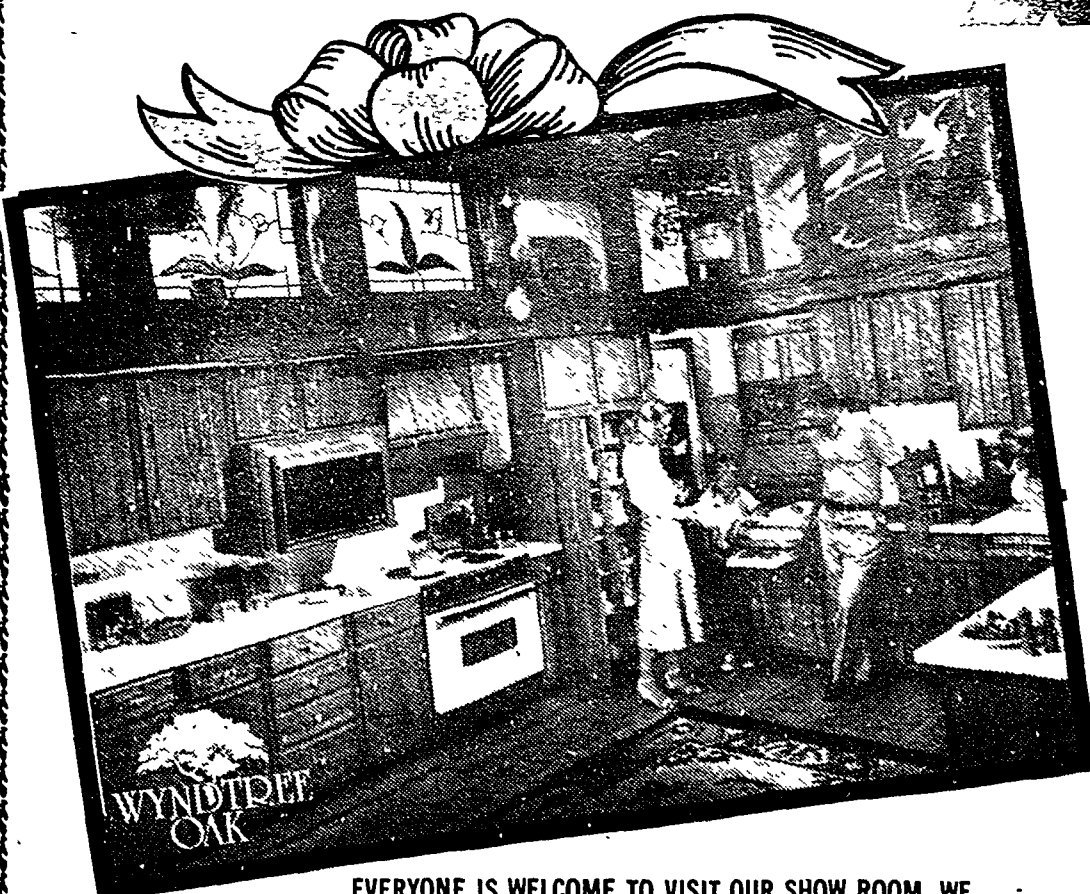
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Christmas offers special tastes

There are the sounds of Christmas, the sights of Christmas and the smells of Christmas.

But what about the tastes of Christmas?

Certainly the holiday season provides a goodly share of special tastes which add to the festivities.

If you're the type who enjoys cooking, particularly during the holidays, take a look at these special recipes.

BACON BUTTERFLIES

Cut bacon slices in half lengthwise. Using oblong butter crackers wrap a bacon strip once and over around the center of each cracker. Place on rack in baking pan or broiler pan and bake at 250-300 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

Bacon will shrink and turn golden brown and crackers will be crispy and flavored with the bacon. They look like butterflies or bowknots.

BOURBON CHEESE BALLS

2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bourbon
finely crushed cheese crackers

Cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in salt and bourbon. Chill at least 1 hour. Shape into tiny balls with butter paddles. (If using hands, cool by plunging them into icy water to avoid softening cheese while shaping).

Roll balls in crushed crackers. Chill until serving time. Yield: 24 balls.

CHEESE 'N OLIVE BALLS

1/4 pound, or 1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/4 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
24 stuffed olives

Combine and blend first five ingredients as for pastry. Mold some of cheese dough around each olive (do NOT add extra moisture to pastry). Place on ungreased baking sheet. Chill 4 hours. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes.

CHEESE CRESCENTS

1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cottage cheese
Bacon or horseradish cream cheese spread

Sift flour, cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives. Fold in cottage cheese until pastry forms a ball. This is the usual pastry method. Roll out pastry until it is about 1/8 inch thick.

Cut out rounds about the size of a silver dollar. Spread with one of the cream cheese varieties and fold each round in half.

Moisten edges to seal. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for about 15 minutes or until browned. A crabmeat, shrimp or tuna salad may be used in place of the cheese spread, if desired.

The pastry may be stored in the refrigerator and used only as needed.

CHEESE HOOIES

1/4 pound butter
1/4 pound strong cheddar cheese
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

Grate cheese into butter and cream together well. Add salt and pepper. Work the flour in until well-blended, then knead until smooth. Roll into a long thin roll the size of a 25-cent coin. Chill.

Slice, then bake until beginning to brown in a moderate oven at 350 degrees—about 8 minutes. Remove from oven and dust with confectioners sugar—or sprinkle with caraway, celery or poppy seeds.

CRACKER SPREADS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon of basil, ginger, thyme or celery salt
12 crackers

Thoroughly blend butter and one seasoning; store in the refrigerator for several days or allow to stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Spread evenly on crackers and broil on aluminum foil for 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

CURRY CRISPS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
12 crackers

Use same method as above.

CHEESE CRISPS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon minced instant onion
1/2 cup grated cheese
12 crackers

Use same method as above.

CRACKER PIZZAS

1 jar (5 Oz.) sharp cheese spread
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon minced garlic or onion
1/3 cup tomato paste—1/2 (6 oz. can)
16 crackers

Optional
Crisp bacon bits
Canned mushroom slices
Sliced stuffed olives
Bit of anchovy
Browned pork sausage
Thin slices of pepperoni

Cream cheese, butter and Worcestershire sauce. Add oregano and garlic or onion to tomato paste. Spread crackers with generous teaspoon of cheese. Add a layer of tomato paste.

Top with a layer of cheese. Top with one or more of optional ingredients. Broil 6 to 7 minutes or until cheese melts. Put a sheet of aluminum foil over pizzas to speed up melting of cheese.

Continued on 15

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Continued from 14-A

DRIED BEEF SNAILS

4 to 8 oz. dried beef
3 oz. package cream cheese
2 tablespoons horseradish

Purchase the dry beef in packages because slices are somewhat larger and more intact. Mix cream cheese with horseradish. Spread on each slice of beef and roll lightly. Chill for several hours and then cut each roll into 2-3 pieces. Serve on toothpick.

HOT CLAM-CHEESE DIP

2/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 pound sharp processed cheese grated (about 2 cups)
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup minced clam, drained
4-ounce can pimiento, drained and finely cut (about 1/2 cup)

Put all ingredients except clam and pimiento into a 1-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring now and then, until cheese melts and mixture is smooth.

Take from heat and stir in clam and pimiento. Serve from dish placed over hot water or a lighted candle with crisp crackers or corn chips for dipping. Makes about 2-2 1/2 cups.

LAMB BLEU-CHEESE BALLS

Combine:
2 pounds ground lamb
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning

1-4 oz. package domestic bleu cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup milk

Shape mixture into small balls and place in 9x13 cake pan. Brown on both sides in oven or broiler (turn with tongs). Drain off fat. (Yield 50 meat balls).

LIVER SAUSAGE APPETIZER BALL

1 pound liver sausage
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons dill pickle juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
8 ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
chopped salted peanuts

Mash liver sausage with fork, then beat until smooth; add mayonnaise or salad dressing, pickle juice, Worcestershire sauce, tabasco, garlic and one-third of the cream cheese. Blend by hand or with mixer until smooth and well blended; stir in pickle and onion.

Line a deep mixing bowl with aluminum foil or saran and pack mixture firmly into bowl; chill several hours or until firm. Turn out onto serving tray and frost with remaining cream cheese softened to spreading consistency; chill thoroughly.

Just before serving dot with chopped salted peanuts and surround with crackers. Makes about 20 appetizer servings.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sherry
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat

Mix beef, crumbs, milk, wine, egg, onion, ginger, cloves, salt and pepper; shape mixture into little balls, using about one level teaspoon for each.

Heat fat in large heavy skillet; add single layer of meat balls and cook

slowly about 10 minutes or until meat is done, shaking pan gently from time to time to cook and brown evenly.

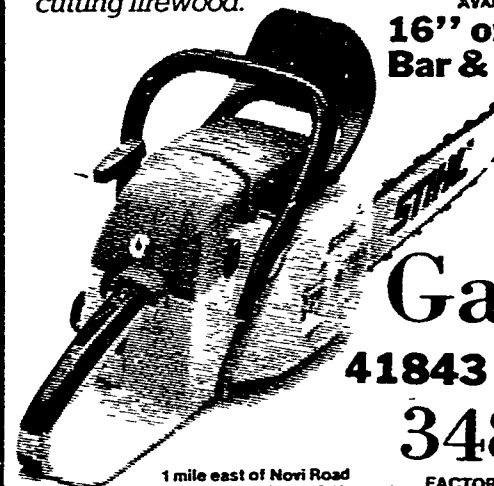
When meat is cooked, spear each with pick and arrange in hot serving dish, serve with curry sauce for dunking. Makes about 60 meat balls.

QUICK CURRY SAUCE

Combine one can condensed cream of mushroom soup with one-fourth cup sherry wine and one teaspoon or more to taste of curry powder. Heat through; serve with meat balls.

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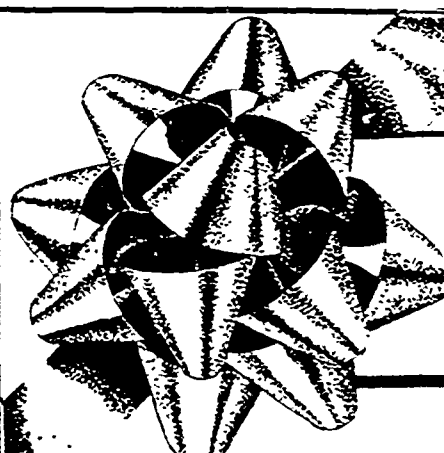
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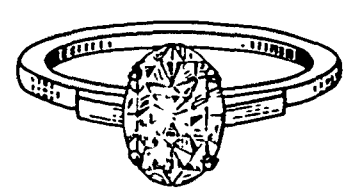
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Lights aren't necessary for beautiful Christmas decorations



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
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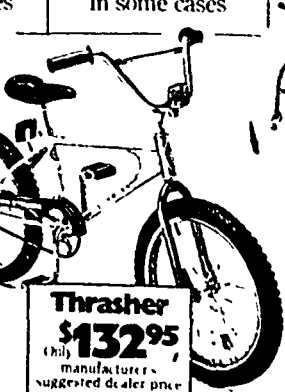


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Lights not needed to decorate home

Are you looking for ways to save on your electric bill and still decorate your home for the holidays?

Cutting back on indoor and outdoor lighting doesn't have to mean cutting out decorating altogether, according to home economists at Michigan State University.

You can give your home and yard the holiday look without stringing lights everywhere.

For instance, a Christmas tree can be beautiful without lights. Colorful, shiny, sparkling glass or metal ornaments will shine as they reflect light from the table lamps or ceiling fixtures your family normally uses, says Anne Field, a specialist in family resource management.

You can buy or make these ornaments and enjoy them year after year. Cleaning ornaments with a damp cloth will keep them sparkling.

If you are not quite ready to give up using tree lights altogether, try turning the tree lights on only during certain special evening hours rather than leaving lots of lights burning all evening long.

Using candles instead of lights is not recommended because of the potential fire hazard.

Add even more holiday sparkle to your home, as well as a pleasant holiday scent, by combining shiny ornaments and evergreens in centerpieces and table top arrangements. Combining candles with evergreens is not recommended because a fire can start if the candle flame or drippings touch the greenery.

Outdoors, there are lots of energy-

saving ways to decorate, says Joe Cox, landscape architect.

If you are handy with woodworking tools, you can turn a couple of white pine boards into twin candy canes to paint red and white and cross on the front door.

Other holiday symbols — holly leaves, Christmas trees and stars, for instance — can also be cut out of wood and placed where porch lights or yard lights already in use for safety reasons will show them off, Cox suggests.

A dusting of glitter while paint or varnish is still wet will give the cutouts a special holiday twinkle. These wooden decorations can be easily stored for use year after year.

You can also easily make garlands or ropes of evergreen twigs and branches to twine around porch columns or to drape around a doorway, Cox says.

Outdoor ribbon in holiday colors, cones, berries and other natural objects, or little boxes wrapped in foil or other outdoor materials you have at home, add to the holiday spirit.

Try filling planters and window boxes with evergreen prunings. Or, if the weather cooperates, have a lot of good family fun while building a snow sculpture in your yard.

Sure, a light-free Christmas tree or yard will look different than a lighted one, but give it a chance — chances are it'll grow on you.

Thinking of energy-saving and money-saving ways to decorate is a nice reflection on a family's creativity in finding new ways to maintain established holiday decorating traditions.

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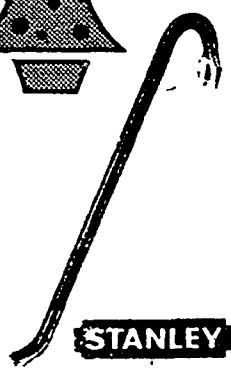
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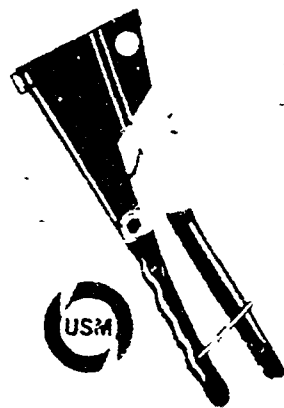
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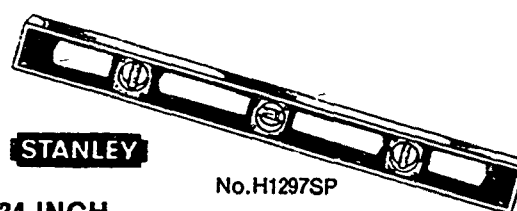
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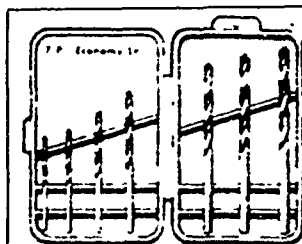
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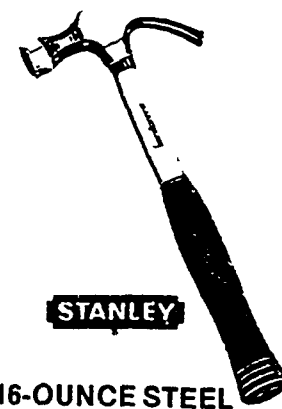
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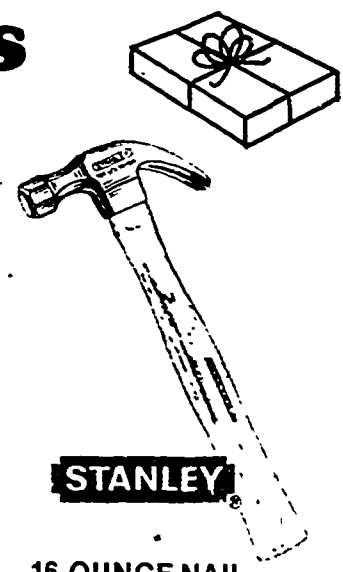
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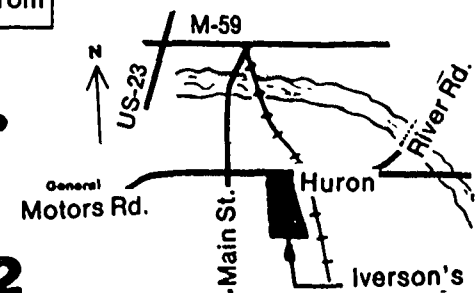
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Tips can insure a 'safe' holiday

The proper use of Christmas trees and decorations is crucial to a safe holiday season.

Decorative lights and materials serve to brighten homes and hearts at Christmas time; but used improperly, they can darken your celebration with the tragedy of accidental fire and injury.

Damaged or wornout strings, a dry tree and overloaded circuits add up to serious fire risks for you and your loved ones.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL), an independent, not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, offers the following safety tips while extending wishes for a happy holiday.

Trees

A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less a fire risk than a dry one. To check for freshness when buying a natural tree, remember:

- Examine for color or scent. A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.
- Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.
- The trunk butt of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.

When setting up your tree, the following rules should be kept in mind:

- Place your Christmas tree in a location away from fireplace, radiator or other heat source.
- Be sure that it is out of your home traffic pattern and does not block a doorway.
- Cut off about two inches of the trunk. Mount the tree in a sturdy,

water-holding stand with wide-spread legs. Be sure that the tree is stable.

- Fill base holder with water. Keep it full while the tree is indoors. Remember, heated rooms dry trees rapidly; and a dry tree is a fire risk.

protect them from wind damage.

- Overloading a circuit with too many lights could cause a fire. Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit.

- When choosing the finishing touches for the tree, purchase tinsel or artificial icicles made of non-leaded material. Leaded materials may be hazardous if eaten by small children or pets.

- If youngsters are part of your family, take special care to avoid any decorations that tend to break easily or have sharp edges.

- Keep tree trimmings that are small or have removable parts out of reach of your child. These pieces may be swallowed.

- Don't purchase ornaments that resemble candy or foods. A small child may try to eat them.

'Decorative lights and materials serve to brighten homes and hearts at Christmas time; but used improperly, they can darken your celebration with the tragedy of accidental fire and injury.'

Lights

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the Christmas holidays. Here are some very important points to remember when using them.

- Use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL mark from Underwriters Laboratories.
- Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires and loose connections. Discard any of this equipment that is worn or broken.
- Check labels of lights to be used outdoors to see that they are suitable for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside.
- Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, walls or other firm support to

- Always turn off tree lights and other decorations when you leave home and before going to bed. A short circuit in any of this equipment could cause a fire.

- Keep children away from light sets and electrical decorations.

- Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation in the light strings could cause the entire tree to be charged with electricity. To avoid this danger, use colored spotlights above or beside a metal tree, never fastened onto it.

Trimmings

The trimmings on your Christmas tree are a very important part of your holiday festivities. Keep the safety of your family in mind when selecting trimmings and decorating your tree.

Candles

Candles, a traditional Christmas decoration, also must be used with care:

- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens.
- Always use non-flammable holders.
- Display candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

Paper

The opening of Christmas presents is always a special time during the holidays, so take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings.

- Always dispose of wrappings soon after opening.
- Place trash in a metal container. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace;

Continued on 19

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Continued from 18-A

they can ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Fires

Used correctly, your fireplace is a source of Christmas warmth and cozy atmosphere. Avoid fire risks by remembering the following rules:

- Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate areas.
- Be sure the flue is open.
- Never set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace; this is a potential fire risk.
- Use a screen to enclose the front of your fireplace in order to confine live embers and sparks to the fire box.
- Use care with "fire salts" which produce colored flames when thrown on a wood fire. They contain certain heavy metals and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten. Keep away from children.

Plan Ahead

An emergency could strike your home at any time. Here are a few simple rules to follow to help your family through a crisis.

- Keep fire department, police, ambulance, doctor and other emergency service numbers posted on or near your

telephone.

- Keep a UL listed multi-purpose fire extinguisher in your home, near at hand — and know how to use it.

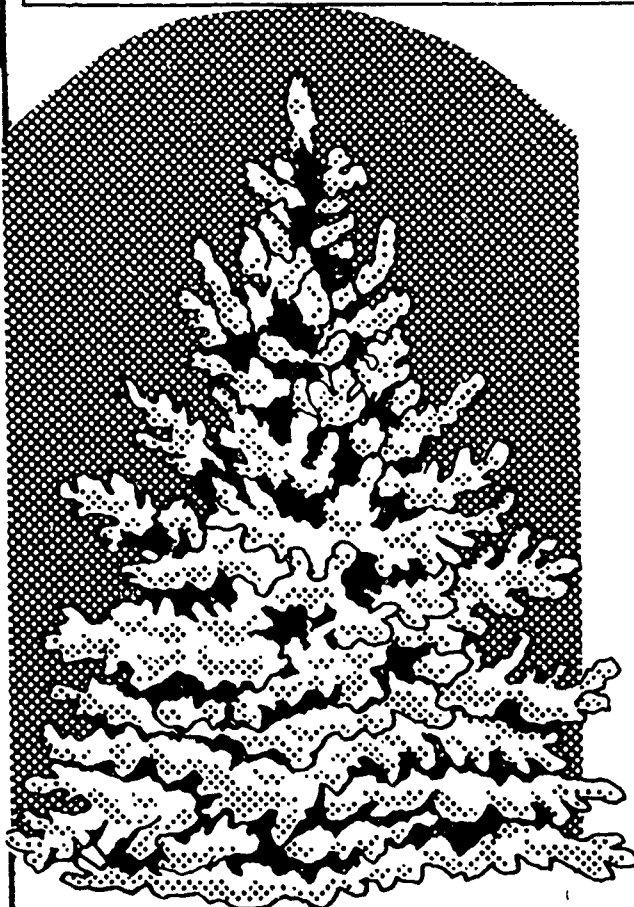
• Many fire departments now offer first aid classes for their communities. At least one member of the family should be familiar with first aid procedures.

General Rules

- Keep matches, lighters and candles out of reach of children.
- Avoid smoking near flammable decorations.
- Make an emergency plan to use if a fire breaks out anywhere in your home. See that each family member and your babysitter know at least two escape routes.
- Avoid wearing loose, flowing clothes — especially long, open sleeves — near the open flames of a fireplace, stove or candlelit table.
- Never burn candles near evergreens on a mantelpiece or table.
- Burning evergreens in the fireplace can be dangerous. When dry, greens burn like tinder. Their flames can flare out of control, sending sparks flying about the room.
- Plan for safety. Remember there is no substitute for common sense. Look for and eliminate potential danger spots near candles, fireplaces, trees and electrical connections.

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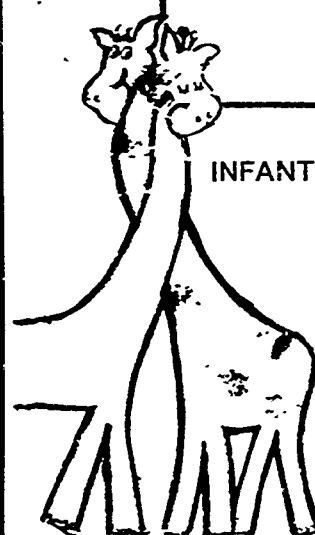
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Christmas in other lands

Most of our Christmas customs are a gift brought from other countries, so there is much to be learned about the Christmas spirit by visiting them.

In North America

Our journey begins in Canada. In passing through this country's contrasting regions, we find Christmas celebrations vary from the folkloric dances of the Inuit, to French and British carols, trees embellished with candles, gifts and a wine-soaked yule log.

Southbound, in that "land of the posadas," Mexico, families gather for nine consecutive nights to re-enact the first Christmas.

This ceremony of drama, song, and prayer is followed by blindfolded children breaking a pinata. What a scramble to pick up the fallen pieces of trinkets and sweets.

Continuing south, we discover many countries have adopted the posada custom. South American children also put notes beside the manger for the good angels to take up to Jesus.

Upon seeing festivities from sunrise to sunset, highlighted by horse racing and Indian dances, you'll know you're in Chile.

The season is ripe, and so, Bolivians celebrate their harvest festival along with Christmas.

In Europe

It was in Germany that trees and toys first became a part of the holiday.

All the family waits until six o'clock on Christmas Eve for mother to unveil

the hidden tree, decorated not only with lights and ornaments, but tasty treats.

On December 6th, Austria's opening of the season is greeted with a visit from "knecht Ruprecht," leaving small gifts and sweets for the good or a switch for the others.

Highlighting an Austrian Christmas is the procession to midnight mass, with lighted candles, singing Austria's own carol, "Silent Night."

In Africa

Christmas has long been an important occasion in Ethiopia. Following the old calendar, it occurs January 6th.

On Christmas Eve, people pray and chant outside the church until dawn. At 4 a.m., priests lead the people into church services. Christmas day is celebrated with gifts for children, dancing and feasting.

In Ghana, the advent season begins four Sundays before Christmas, and refers to Christ's coming. One can only admire the homes adorned with flowers and palm branches, and candle-filled palm trees.

In Asia

Although in recent years it has gained significance, Christmas is not a grand scale holiday in Asia, except for Japan.

Commercial stores have fostered many U.S. customs such as gift exchanging and turkey dinner. Similar to Santa is "Hoteiosho," believed to have eyes in the back of his head.

In Bethlehem where it all began, Christmas is purely a religious ceremony, not encompassing the

festive spirit found in other countries.

Not much change can be seen in this Judean town, which helps our imagination to visualize life in Christ's time.

In Australia

If you're not dreaming of a white Christmas, then book your reservation for Australia.

Here, people head for the beach or park on this usually hot day, which is followed by Boxing Day.



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Advent wreath: holiday custom to many people

In many churches and homes, during the four weeks before Christmas, wreaths with candles are displayed to remind the faithful of the approaching holiday.

These decorations are known as Advent wreaths, symbolizing the eager awaiting of mankind for its Redeemer.

Originally, the Advent wreath may have been part of pagan observances.

Tribes in northern Europe would display cartwheels decorated with greens and lights in their homes during the winter season.

The custom became Christianized in time, with the wreath's circular shape symbolizing God's unending nature, and the evergreens symbolizing His unchanging nature.

There are four candles on the wreath, one for each week of Advent.

Three of the candles are violet in color, as a reminder of repentance and longing for the Savior.

One candle is rose colored, symbolizing joy and hope in the coming of the Messiah. All the candles are tied with purple ribbon, again as a symbol of longing and repentance.

In some homes, the family will gather around the wreath on the Saturday evening before the first Sunday in Advent, four weeks before Christmas.

The ceremony is repeated with two violet candles on the second Saturday; on the third Saturday, two violet candles and one rose candle, a joyful sign of the nearness of the holiday, are lit; on the last Saturday, all four candles are lit.

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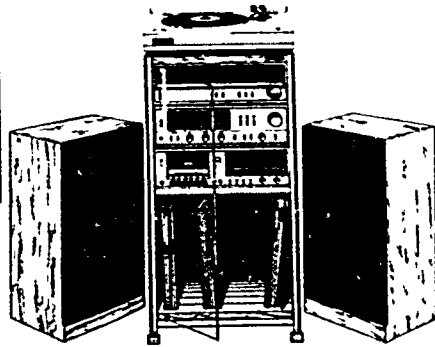
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Learn how to cope with holiday stress

The hectic pace you may keep during the holiday season as you try to accomplish many things at once can make you feel stressed, but there are several easy ways to relieve the tension.

"If properly managed, the business can be fun and exciting," says Donna Manczak, a health education specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

"You don't have to feel tense and uncomfortable."

The tasks you have to accomplish won't seem so insurmountable if you make a list each day of everything you have to do, and then prioritize each item. If you can, save the day before the festivities to catch up on last-minute tasks.

"Some people consume a lot of caffeine, through coffee or tea, to keep them going when they have a lot to do," Manczak says. "In excess, caffeine can make you feel more stressed than you were before. You're better off to sooth yourself by drinking something warm without caffeine, such as herbal tea."

"Listening to soothing music and keeping lights low while you work will also help your body relax."

Tension is often expressed through insomnia. Try to develop a regular sleeping schedule even during irregular holiday activity, and adopt some type of ritual, such as reading or taking a bath before bedtime. Your body will adjust to these cues and you may sleep with less difficulty.

Regular exercise during the day may also help you sleep better at night. However, strenuous exercise immediately before you go to bed invigorates, rather than relaxes, your body.

"Twenty minutes of vigorous exercise, such as taking a brisk walk or jog on a cold day, helps you feel relaxed and refreshed," Manczak says. "It also helps you burn up the extra calories you eat during the holiday season," she adds.

Headaches are often the result of tension. You may unconsciously contract your face and neck muscles until they hurt. This can often be relieved by relaxation. Sit and drop your head slightly, then rotate it a few times in both directions.

Another quick relaxation technique is tensing your whole body and maintaining the tension for several seconds. Slowly release the tension, and your muscles will feel more relaxed than they did before the exercise.

If you are anticipating an experience or situation that will cause you to be nervous, prepare for it mentally. Determine what specifically about the situation will cause your anxiety. Rehearsing your reactions can help you cope with the event more effectively and with less stress.

Decide what you can do to eliminate the situational aspects which could make you uncomfortable. Determine those aspects over which you have control and make plans to influence them.

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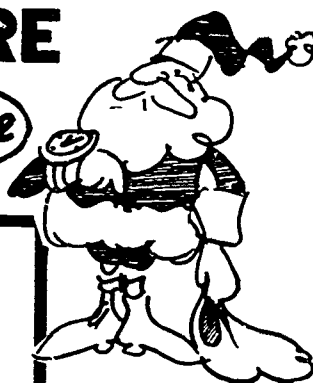
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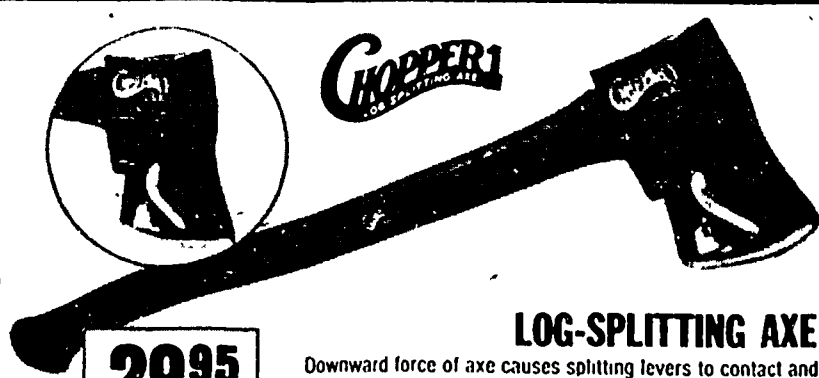
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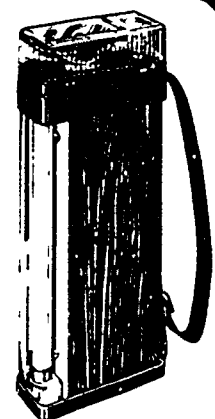
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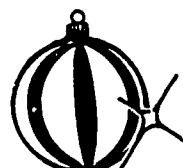
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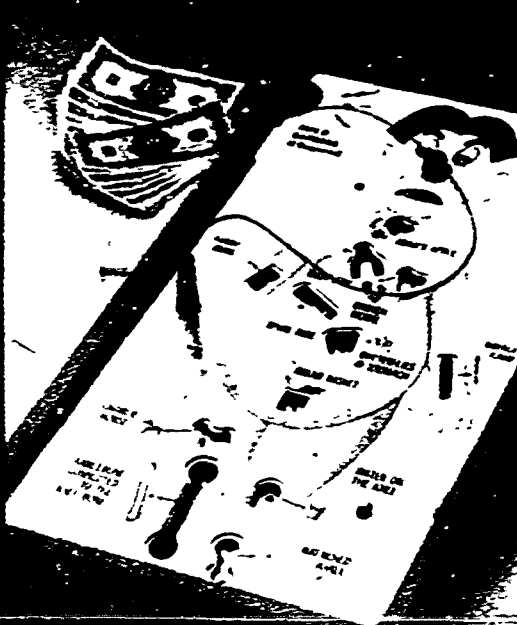
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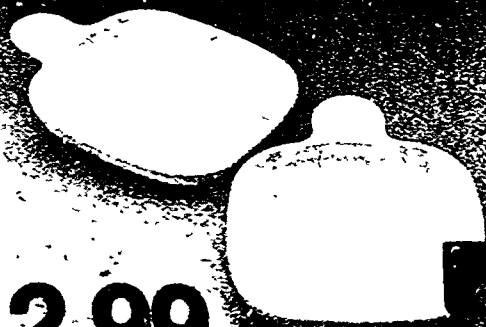
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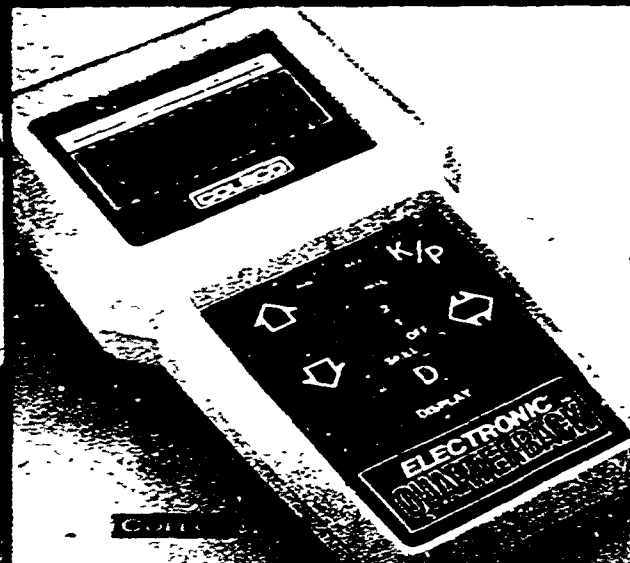
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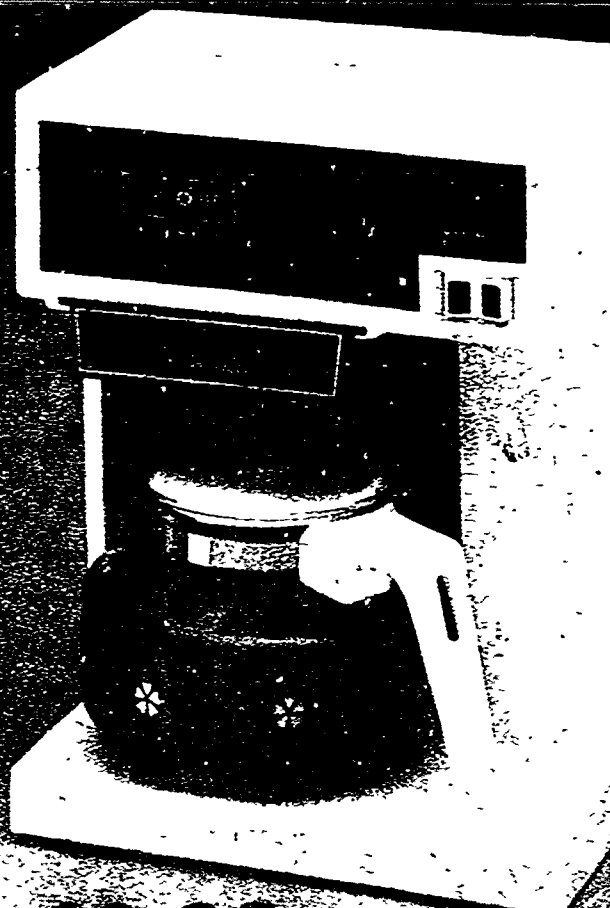
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-10.00

Your
Final Cost **9.42**
*See store display for details.

Coleco® Electronic
Quarterback™ Football
Game Enjoy special re-
bate savings when you
buy Ray-O-Vac® bat-
teries, too! (Not included
with game.) #2020



19.99 ~~save 3.00~~

Mr. Coffee® Automatic Coffee Brewing System
Introduces exclusive "Coffee Saver" feature! Quick-
ly brews 2-10 cups of delicious coffee without
overheating! #C85-000 Reg. 22.99 Limit 1



1.27 pkg.
Ray-O-Vac® Alkaline
Batteries Pkg. of 2 "C",
"D" or "AA" sizes, or
one 9-volt.



.99 ~~save 22%~~
No nonsense® Hose Se-
lection of styles and
sizes. Reg. 1.27 pkg.

November Circular #48, 1981

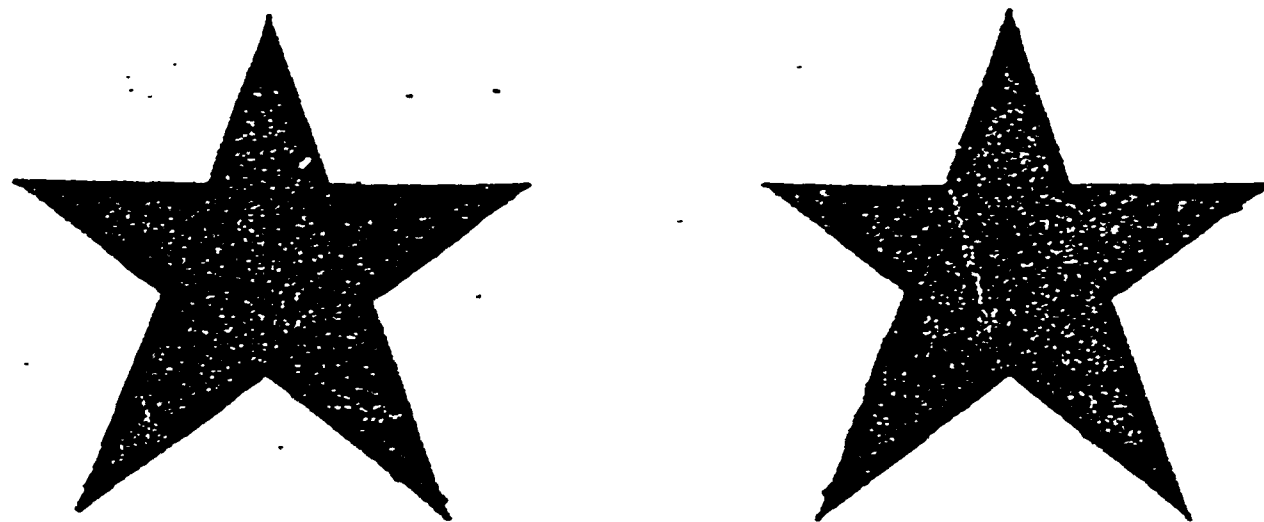
ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator. IN-
DIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. IOWA:
Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. KEN-
TUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Har-
lan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Ste-
rling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Cen-
terline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defi-
ance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lex-
ington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

NOTE: Merchandise On This Circular Not Available in
the Freeport, Illinois Store, Located at Galena at Crest-
wood.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 22 THRU SAT., NOV. 28
At Those Locations Where TG&Y Is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Nov. 23-Sat., Nov. 28

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana
Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Sig-
nal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg
Daily News, LaPorte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City
News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder,
Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily En-
terprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shop-
ping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advo-
cate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment &
Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald,
Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shop-
ping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon
Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News,
Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason
Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard,
Macomb Daily Journal, Illinolan Daily Star, Illinolan Star Daily/Illin-
olan Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press

CORRECTION



***PRECEDING IMAGE HAS BEEN
REFILMED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY OR TO
CORRECT A POSSIBLE ERROR***

SALE



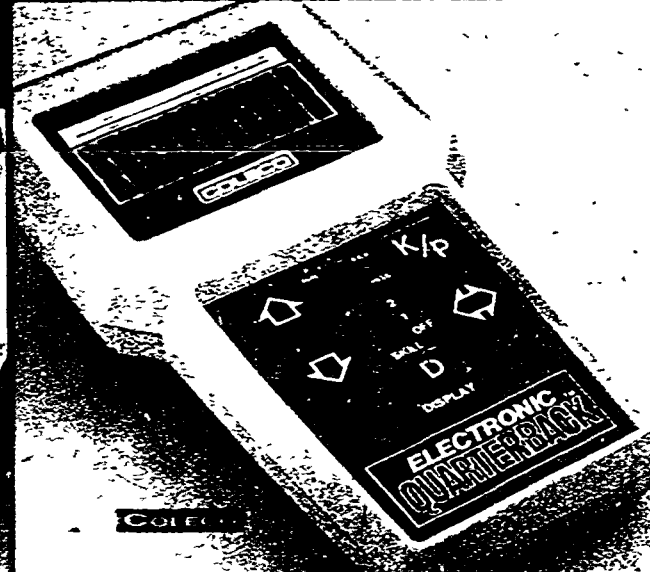
5.96 save 2.03
Milton Bradley® Operation® Game
Batteries not included. Reg. 7.99. Limit 1



7.97 save 3.02
Photo Album 3-ring binder with 50 mag-
netic sheets...a full 100 pages! Reg. 10.99



2.99
Coming Ware® Snack-It Dish Handy little
6" square dish is microwave safe!



Coleco®
Mr. Quarterback™
Football Game
2 pkg. Ray-O-Vac®
Batteries
16.88
+2.54
19.42
Total
Less Refund
Check &
Certificate*
-10.00
Your Final Cost 9.42
*See store display for details.

Coleco® Electronic
Quarterback™ Football
Game Enjoy special re-
bate savings when you
buy Ray-O-Vac® bat-
teries, too! (Not included
with game.) #2020



19.99 save 3.00
Mr. Coffee® Automatic Coffee Brewing System
With exclusive "Coffee Saver" feature! Quick-
brews 2-10 cups of delicious coffee without
over-brewing. #103-000 Reg. 22.99 Limit 1



1.27 pkg.
Ray-O-Vac® Alkaline
Batteries Pkg. of 2 "C",
"D" or "AA" sizes, or
one 9-volt.



.99 save 22%
No nonsense® Hose Se-
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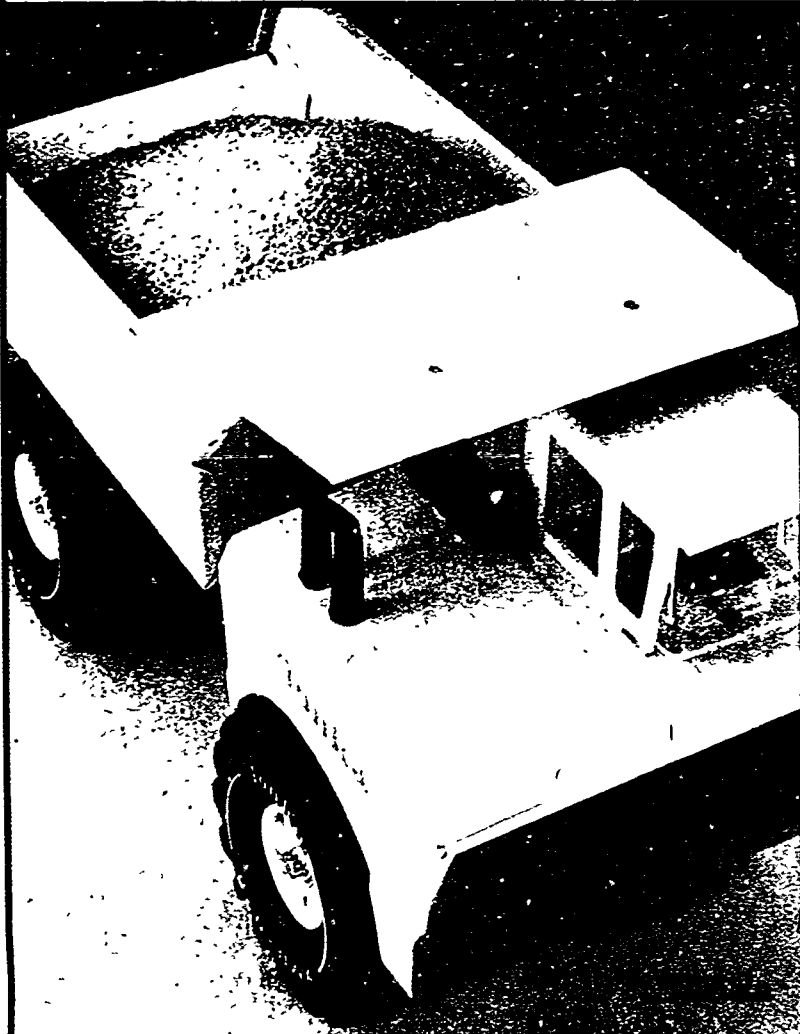
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News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder,
Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily En-
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cate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment &
Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald,
Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shop-
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Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason
Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard,
Macomb Daily Journal, Illinolan Daily Star, Illinolan Star Daily/Illin-
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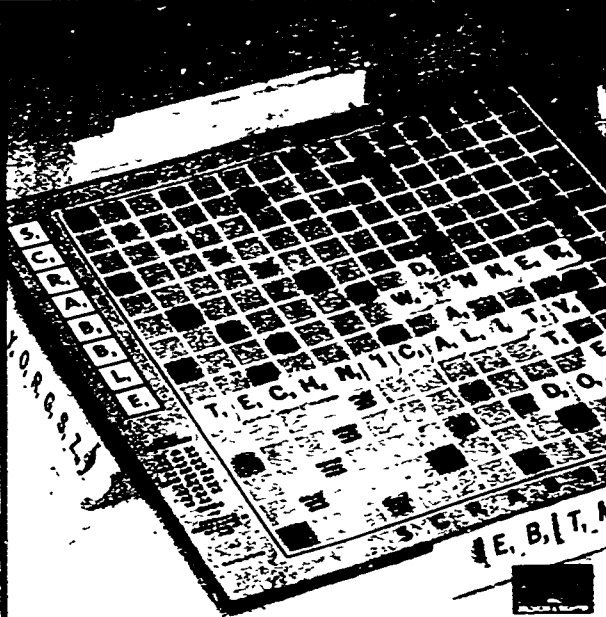
TG&Y

We're convinced you'll find your child's favorite gifts for less in our toy department!



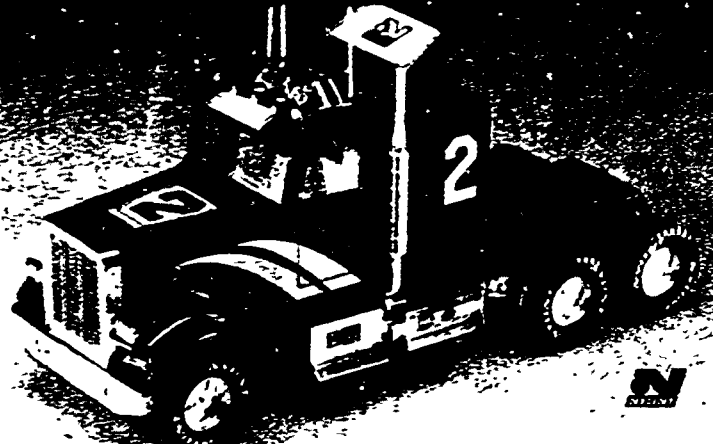
11.88

Tonka® Mighty Digger The big yellow dirt mover that will be a big hit this Christmas! Tough steel truck has wide-track tires and tilting dump box. Reg. 15.88



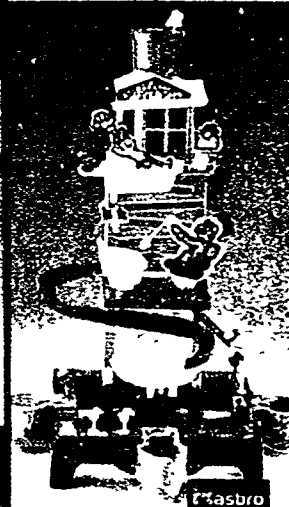
6.88

Selchow & Righter® Scrabble® Game The original crossword game! For 2-4 players.



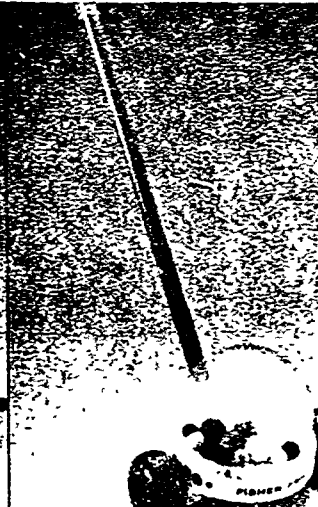
11.88

Nyline® Cadet Race Rig Highly detailed metal truck is "road rigged" for racing fun! Special features make it a safe toy, too!



10.88

Hasbro® Splash Splash® Game Wacky water fun!



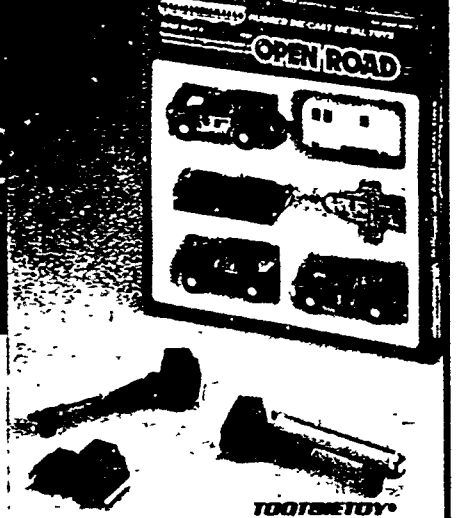
5.47

Fisher-Price® Corn Popper Push Toy Bright fun!



9.97

Hasbro® Lite-Brite® Create beautiful pictures with light!



3.44 set

Tootsietoy® Die-Cast Metal Toy Set A variety of sets.



7.88

Cuddle Bear Soft and plush 17½" bear with apron. Variety of colors.



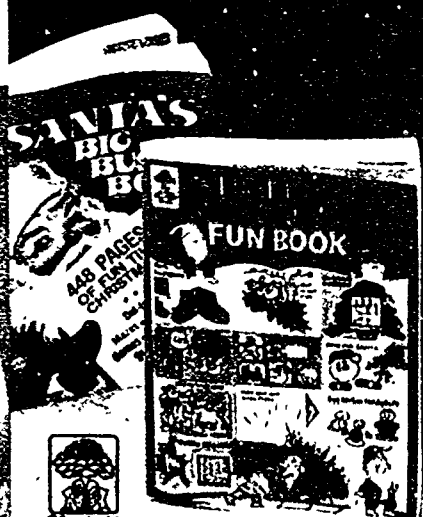
15.86

Kenner® Bath Time Baby™ 13" washable doll. Many accessories. *Coupon available at store display.



8.96

Fisher-Price® Workbench Real wood top with 4 tools for active little do-it-yourselfers!



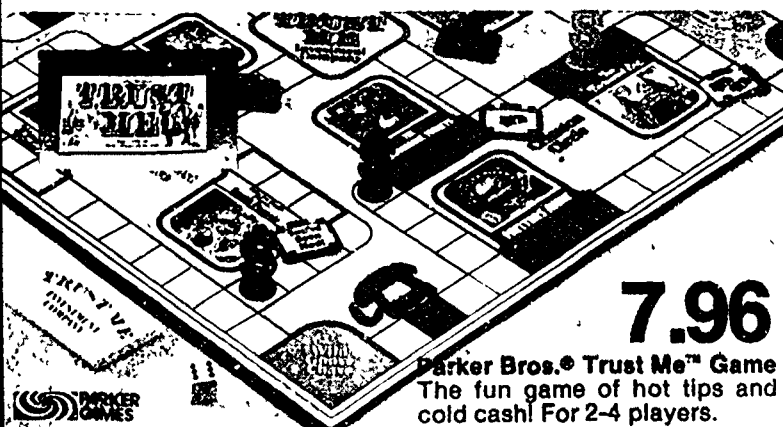
1.97

Merrigold Press® Santa's Big Busy Book or Fun Book Both full of holiday activities! 448 pages.



4.97

Deluxe Uno® Game America's family card game for 2-10 players. With tray and score pad.



7.96

Parker Bros.® Trust Me™ Game The fun game of hot tips and cold cash! For 2-4 players.



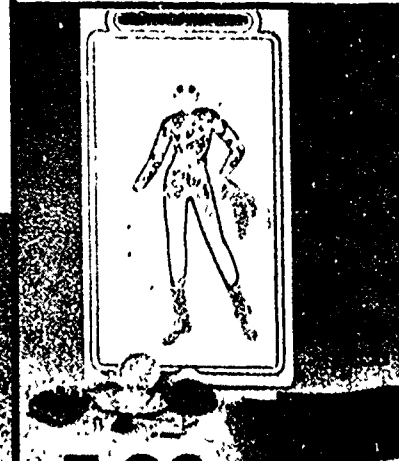
5.97 set

Mattel® Hot Wheels® Machine Packs Variety of sets, with 6 cars in each.



3.96

Kenner® See Wee 'n Babies™ With floating lily pad and more.



5.96

Tomy® Flip and Fold Fashion For unlimited fashion creations!



5.37 ea.

Tonka® Clutch Popper® Cars Rev 'em up and go! Several styles.



4.97

Tomy® Strolling Bowling® The ball hops!



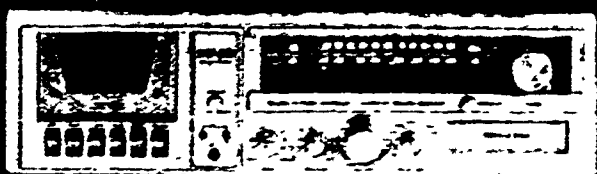
save 2.00

19.88

Animal Toys Plus™ Western Bear and Horse Giddy Up and go with this plush "cowbear"! Reg. 21.88

TG&Y[®] family centers

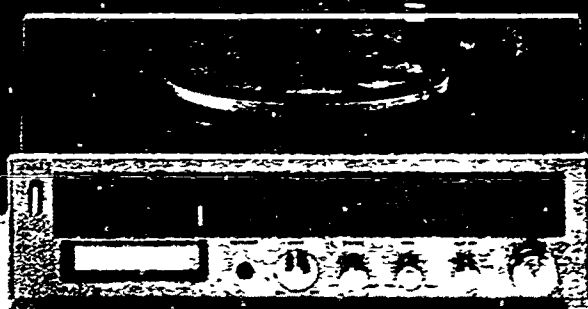
Sound entertainment...for home viewing and listening



save 30.00

149.97

Gran Prix® AM/FM Quadmode Stereo Unit Lets you enjoy music four ways—radio, records, cassettes or 8-tracks! Features AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver, Cassette Player/Recorder, 8-track Player and Record Changer. Complete with speakers. #8600. Reg. 179.97

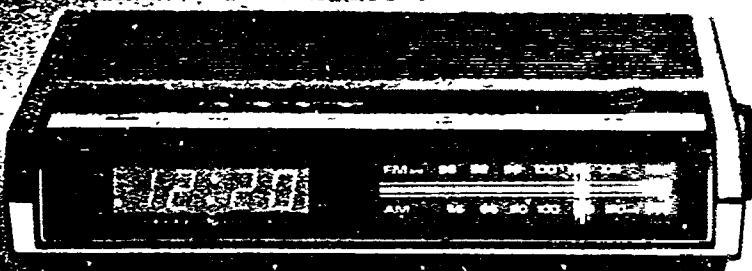


STD
component system

99.97

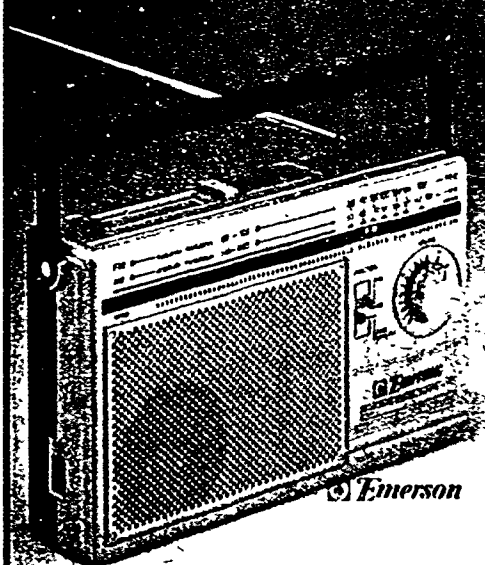
save
20.00

STD® AM/FM Trimode Stereo Unit Can't afford a quad-mode unit right now? How about this economical trimode unit! Features AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 8-track Player and Record Changer. Complete with matching speakers. #9072. Reg. 119.97



29.96

G.E.® FM/AM Digital Clock Radio Features red LED time display and power failure indicator. #7-4630



34.96

save 5.00

Emerson® AM/FM Portable Radio with Cassette Quality unit featuring Cassette Player and detachable AC cord. Folding handle. #CP3630. Reg. 39.96



PANASONIC

25.96

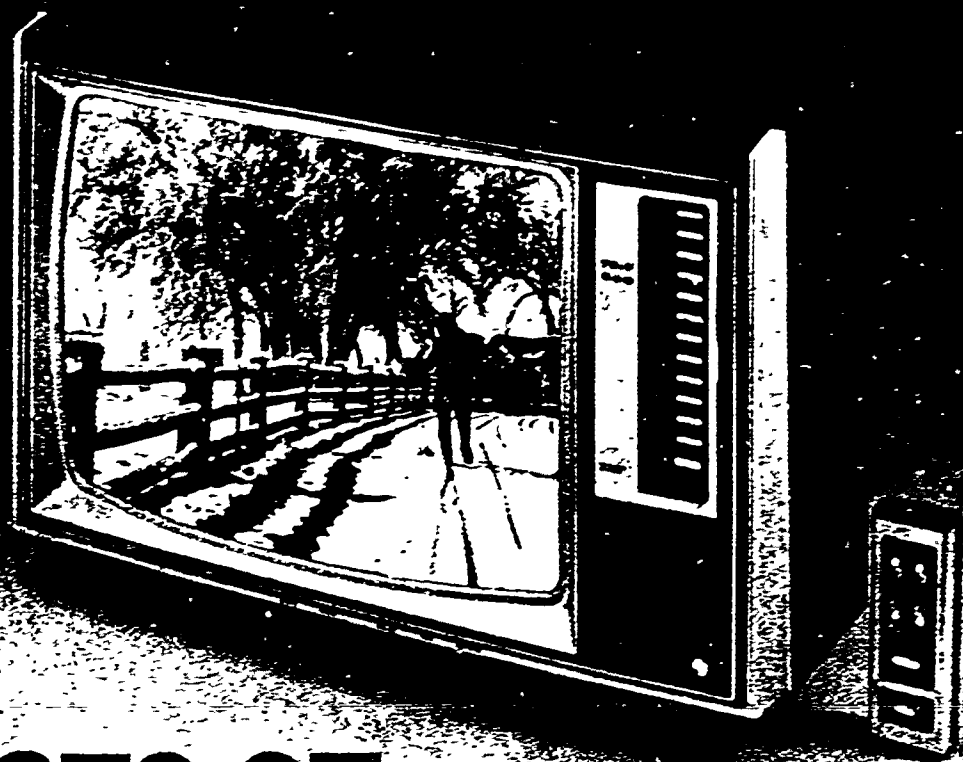
Panasonic® Youth-Design Cassette Player/Recorder AC/DC operation; AC adapter included. Built-in mike. #RQ-44



PANASONIC

34.96

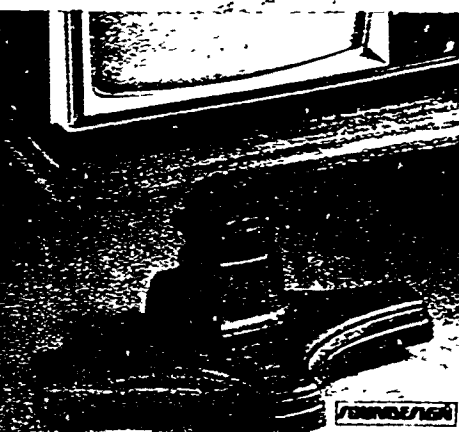
Panasonic® Mini Cassette Player/Recorder AC/DC operation. Complete with AC adapter/recharger. #RQ-339. Reg. 44.97



379.97

save 19.03

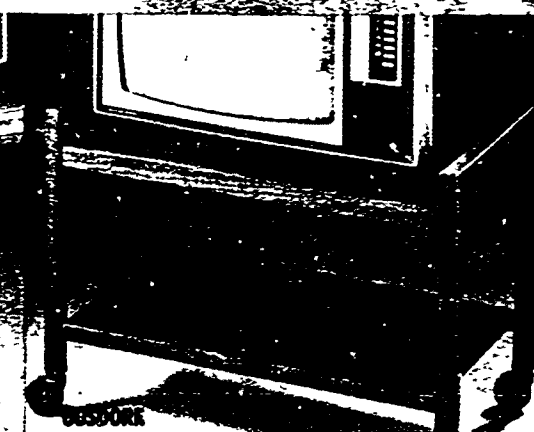
19" Color Television Set with Remote Control Switch 100% solid state circuitry, coupled with one-button color tuning, delivers sharp 185 sq. in. color picture. Remote control tops off this best buy! #E-4816. Reg. 399.00



34.96

save 5.01

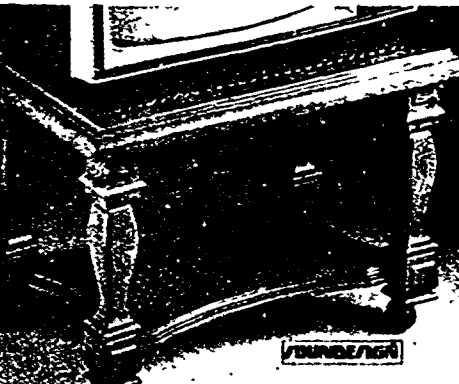
Soundesign® Single Pedestal TV Stand With woodgrain top and ball casters. 18" high. #8043. Reg. 39.97



29.96

save 5.01

Gusdorf® Roll-About TV Cart Walnut vinyl veneer finish, duo-shelved. 18 1/2" high. #4700. Reg. 34.97



34.96

save 5.01

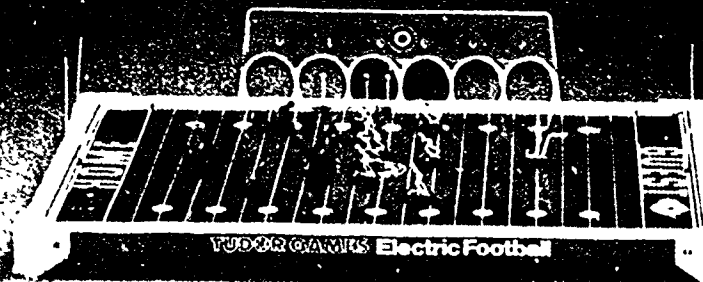
Soundesign® Roll-About TV Stand Simulated wicker inlaid top. 18" high. #8021. Reg. 39.97



19.96

save 5.01

Deluxe Mobile TV Cart Solid wood rails, duo-shelved. 25-11/16" high. #2200. Reg. 24.97



Tudor® Electric Football With player identification numbers. #500



15.97

Roth® Magnetic Peg Desk With seat, 3 surfaces and accessories. #6552



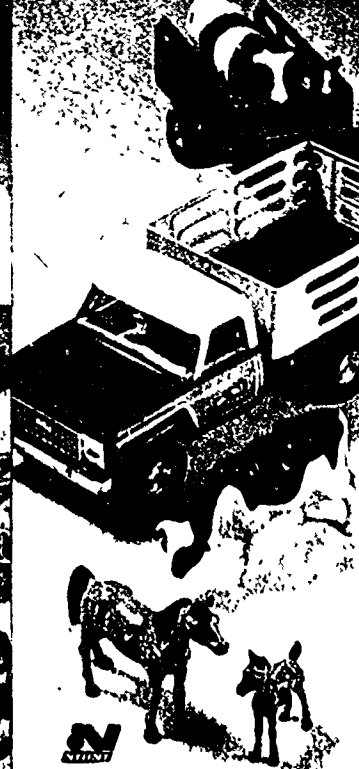
10.96

Hasbro® MacBath, The Silly Slurpbat Floating, musical, bathtub/pool toy.



9.97

Matrix® Gyro® Friction Trucks With engine sound. 6 per pkg.



14.88

save 3.09

Nylint® Farm Set Includes Truck, Trailer and Animals. Reg. 17.97



54.88

Texas Instruments® Speak & Spell™ Helps motivate students to become better spellers—letting them hear, spell and see the words.

25% OFF

regular price
on our present
in-store coat stock

Season's forecast...long or short warming trends.

TG&Y[®]

family centers



12.97 save **3.00**

Men's Collar Model Knit Shirt Long sleeve styling of 100% acrylic. Contrast stripe to accent ribbed collar, cuffs and waist. Casual comfort for you as well as your wallet. Reg. 15.97



9.88 save **3.00**

Young Men's Sweater Shirt Casual styling with the ease in care of 100% acrylic, 12 gauge knit. Fashion stripes in fashion right color combinations, plus a savings, make these a must!! Reg. 12.88



29.97 save **10.00**

Girls' Hooded Coat Warm, quilted winter wrap-ups with corduroy yoke and sport accent buttons. The prettiest poplin of 65% polyester/35% cotton with a soft, plush pile-lined hood to keep out the cold. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 39.97

29.97 save **5.00**

Jr. Poplin Jacket Natural tones of tan, beige or off-white with corduroy yoke or striped rib knit waist and cuff accents. You'll love the 3 style choices in poplin of 65% polyester/35% cotton with the quality feature of 100% nylon taffeta lining. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 34.97



46.00 save **13.97**

Jr. Fur Style Jacket The look of natural fox, zip front and accented with suede look trim. 100% man-made fibers. In size selections from 6-16 Reg. 59.97



24.97 save **5.00**

Men's Poplin Jacket An outdoor must for the coming season. Creme color polyester/cotton poplin with soft polyester fiber-fill for warmth. Nylon lining. Sizes S-XL. Styles may vary by store. Reg. 29.97



22.50 save **7.47**

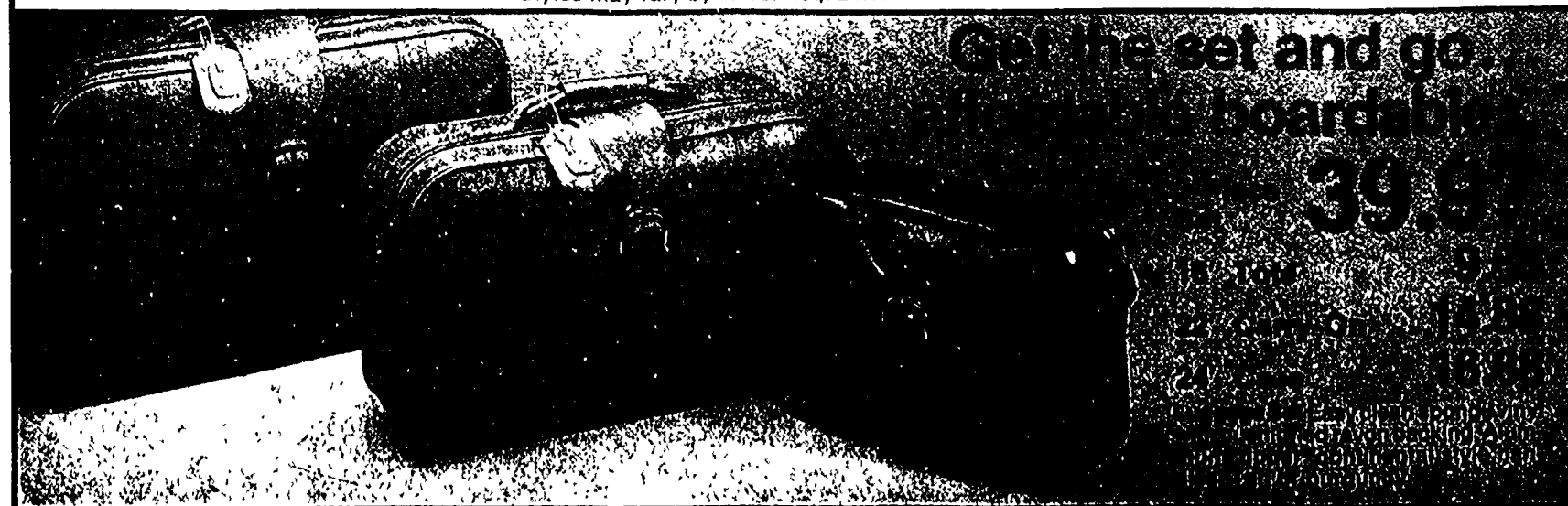
Boys' 8-18 Jacket Ruff 'n ready for the winter days ahead. Warm fur-like lining to protect your little "chill blazer". 65% polyester/35% cotton poplin. A choice of winning combinations in ribbed waist and cuff styling. Reg. 29.97



9.97 save **2.91**

Men's "V" Neck Sweater An old favorite. 100% "Orlon" acrylic. Long sleeve styling, in a vast color selection. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 12.88

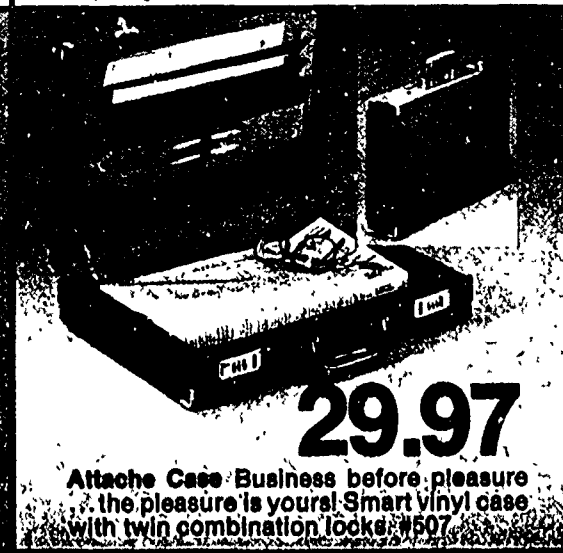
*Dupont registered trademark



Go the set and go

boardable

39.97



29.97

Attache Case Business before pleasure...the pleasure is yours! Smart vinyl case with twin combination locks. #507



EASYOVER

DUPONT Dacron



14.97

save 5.00

Ladies' Fashion Shirt A mini check has arrived in a 100% woven polyester version with tucking on contrast collar and cuffs. Black/tan or navy/tan checks for sizes 8-18. Reg. 19.97

11.97

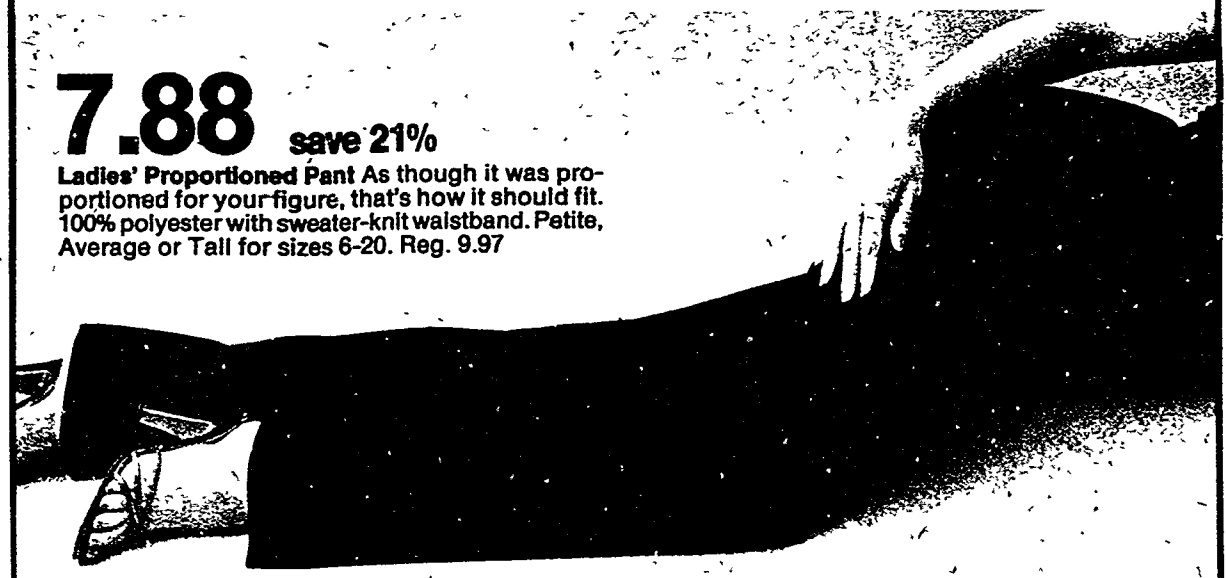
save 3.00

"Easy Rider" Pant You'll like the easy-going ways of this 100% woven polyester pant in assorted colors for sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.97

7.88

save 21%

Ladies' Proportioned Pant As though it was proportioned for your figure, that's how it should fit. 100% polyester with sweater-knit waistband. Petite, Average or Tall for sizes 6-20. Reg. 9.97



13.97

save 4.00

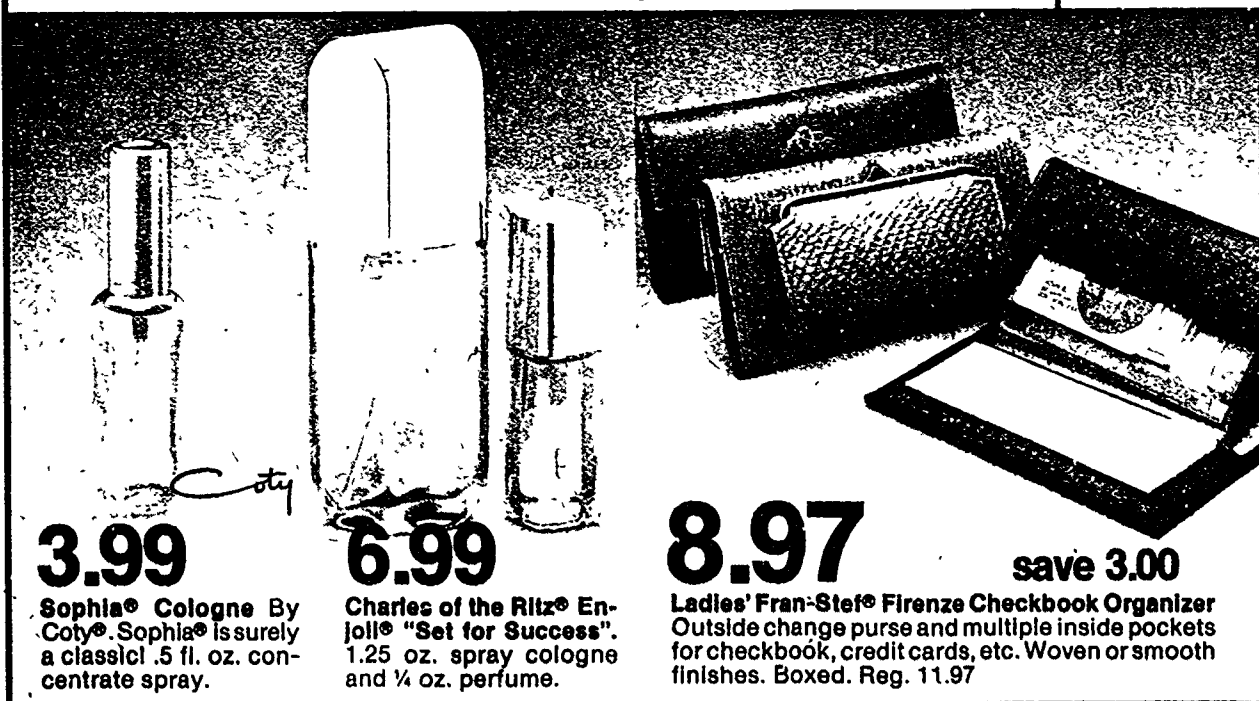
Ladies' Shirt Buttoned up high with the bow quite in place. A soft gathering of a shirt, just the way you like it. 100% woven polyester, shadow striped. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 17.97

8.97

save 4.00

Ladies' "Easy Over" Pant 2-way stretch gabardine will meet your every need in a pant. 100% texturized DuPont Dacron® polyester. Assorted colors for sizes 8-18. Reg. 12.97

*DuPont registered trademark



3.99

Sophia® Cologne By Coty®. Sophia® is surely a classic! .5 fl. oz. concentrate spray.

6.99

Charles of the Ritz® En-Joli® "Set for Success" 1.25 oz. spray cologne and 1/4 oz. perfume.

8.97

save 3.00

Ladies' Fran-Stef® Firenze Checkbook Organizer Outside change purse and multiple inside pockets for checkbook, credit cards, etc. Woven or smooth finishes. Boxed. Reg. 11.97



6.97

Jovan® Musk Oil After Shave Cologne For men. A soft, yet masculine scent. 4 oz.

5.77

Coty® Musk After Shave Conditioner With pump dispenser. 4 oz.

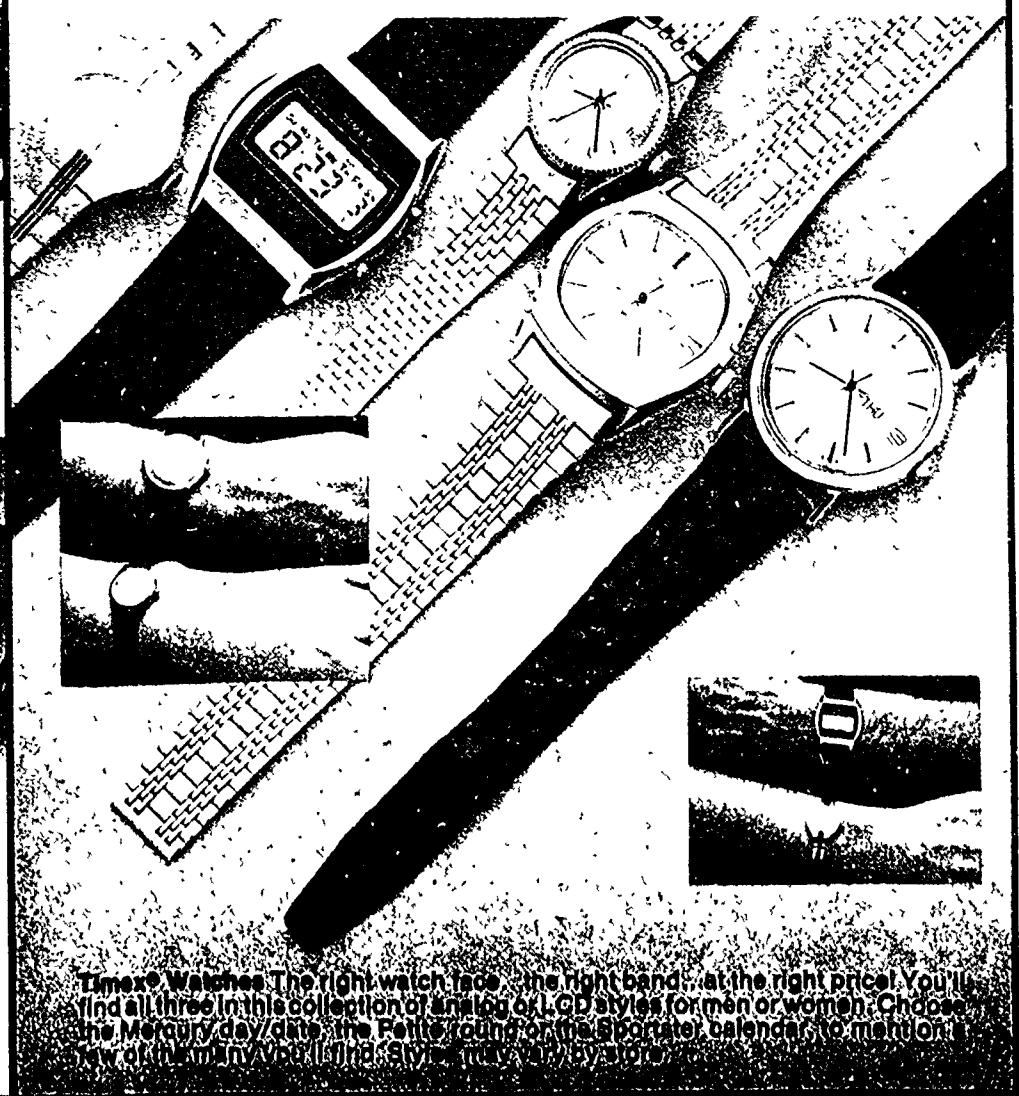
9.88

Men's Trifold Wallet Choose his favorite color and leather grain from a fabulous selection. You're bound to find the one for him. Boxed.

20% Off

Our entire stock of Timex® Watches!

Manufacturer's List Price 13.56 to 47.96



Timex® Watches The right watch face, the right band, at the right price! You'll find all three in this collection of analog or digital styles for men or women. Choose the Mercury, day/date, the Penton, round, or the Sportster calendar to mention a few of the many wonderful designs. And you'll have a watch to match.

Plug in with the appliance leader...TG&Y!

Not only does TG&Y have incredibly low prices on your favorite name brand appliances, we also have a super selection! Just look!



32.97



Only 27.97 with 5.00 mail-in rebate*. Sunbeam® Deluxe Electric Fry Pan SilverStone® interior, porcelain exterior. Buffet styling with high dome cover, removable heat control cord.

*See store display for details

*DuPont registered trademark

13.97

Hamilton Beach® Butter-Up™ Popcorn Popper It automatically self-butters popcorn as it pops! Teflon®-lined interior makes for easy cleaning. Detachable 8 ft. cord. #500G

*DuPont approved finish

24.97

Rival® 5-Quart Crock Pot® This electric slow cooker is 10" in diameter with removable stoneware interior; includes see-through lid. Dishwasher safe and ovenproof #3350M

12.99

General Electric® Deluxe Can Opener "Hands Free" operation allows you to position can, press lever and let go—opener shuts off when can is opened! Coffee almond or gold color. #EC32CA/HR



TG&Y's Low Price

19.96

Less Mail-In Rebate*

-5.00

Your Final Cost

14.96

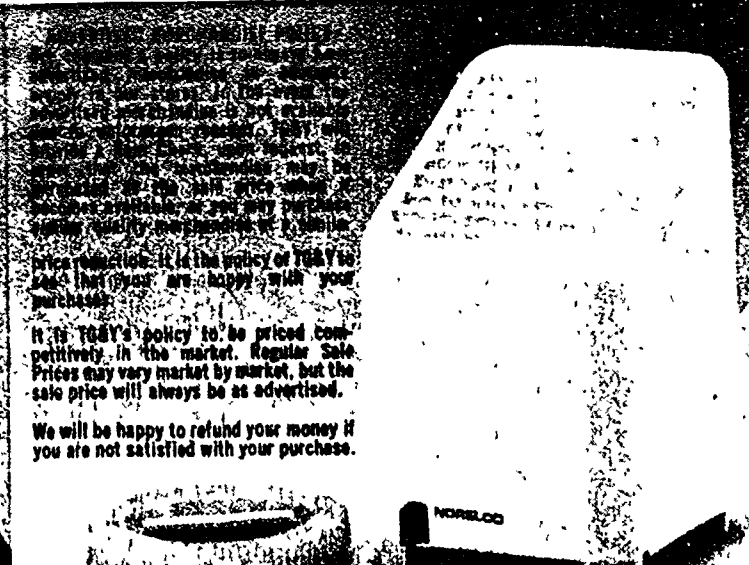
General Electric® Super Pro Pistol Dryer 1400 watts with 6 heat and air speed settings. Complete with attachments. Reg. 23.97. #PRO-6



21.97

save 4.90

Norelco® Double Header™ Speedrazor™ Floating Microgroove™ heads with self-sharpening blades for closer shaves. Reg. 26.87. #HP1134S



22.97

save 3.97

Norelco® Clean Air Machine™ Uses special absorbent particles to actually remove dirt and odors from air! Reg. 26.94. #HB1900



4.96

Norelco® Pro Styling Brush Can be used as a hot brush, hot comb or hot wand! Reg. 5.97. #23472

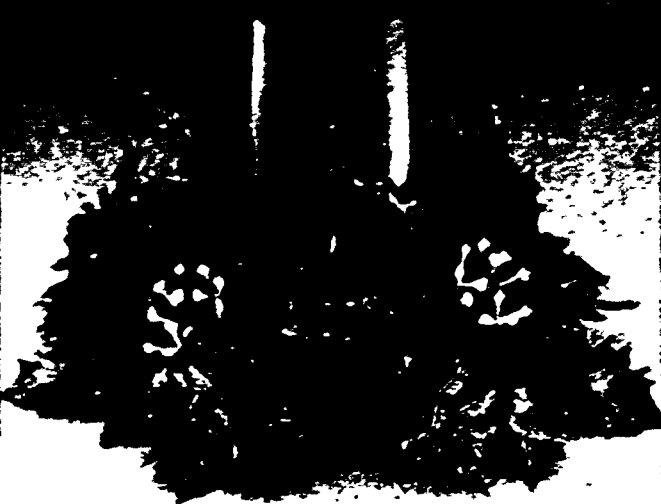
4.57

Norelco® Pro Dry Curing Wand Dual heat control for precise styling temperature! Reg. 5.47. #23472



6.99

Ceramic Jar For holiday baking. Old-fashioned styling in basic kitchen colors. Gift boxed. Styles will vary by store. Choice.



3.99

Holiday "Hi-Lights" Warm, glowing charm! Red ruby glass votive holder with pine cone or poinsettia ring. Gift boxed.



3.99

The Whistler™ Kettle A kitchen must! Strawberry motif, 2 quart capacity.



6.99

Pyrex® Mix & Bake Set baking basics... 8" Pie Plate, 8" Cake Dish, 1 pt. Measurer and 1 1/2 qt. Bowl. Gift boxed.



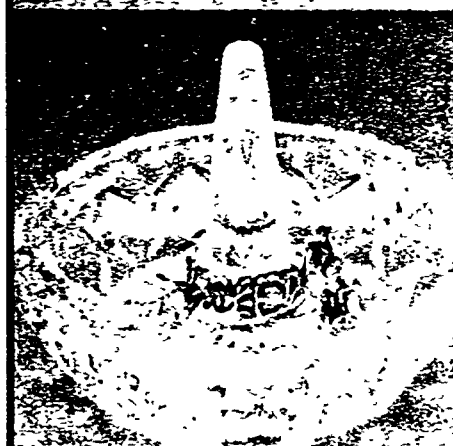
2.99

Choice Crystal Curio Apple, Pear, Pineapple, each 4 1/2". Gift boxed.



8.99

Brown Tempo by Anchor Hocking® Casual styling...but distinctive enough for semi-formal dining. 16 pc. set; 8, 12-oz. beverage and 8, 16-oz. tea glasses.



2.99

Ring Holder Fine European craft of 24% lead crystal, 3". Gift boxed.



4.99

Lead Crystal Table Toppers From Europe. 24% lead crystal. Gift boxed. Choice.



9.99

Spartus® "Delta" Electronic Alarm Clock LED display, snooze feature and power interruption indicator. 100% solid state! #1120-CI

dots...3 for fashion



.97

yd.

Novelty Solid or Fancy Knits Foremost in fashion, a sporty, casual look of first quality polyester and polyester blends. Machine wash/dry. Full bolts, 60" wide.

save 19%

2.27

yd.

New Bedford Mini Dots Wamsutta/Pacific® has a fashion classic of 100% perma press cotton, for office or after 5 wear. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.79 yd.

save 21%

1.97

yd.

Weavers Cloth Plains Natural and crisp in fresh colors by Wamsutta/Pacific®. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. It's Fortrel®, that's all you need to know. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 yd.

Tinsel, Trims, and Good Tidings FOR LESS

A beautiful investment that lasts year after year

26.99

7' Artificial Scotch Pine Tree This big, bold, green tree will brighten your home with holiday cheer. Fold-away storage. Upswept branches, 111 tips. Heavy duty plastic stand.



2 PKGS. 1.00

Christmas Bows Package of 30 self-adhesive bows in holiday colors to decorate all those gifts.



Your Choice

1.37

30" Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Heavy-weight Paper Wrap in prints, 50 sq. ft.; or Foil Wrap in solids or prints, 22 sq. ft.



40 Ct. **1.99**
Christmas Cards. 40 cards, 4 1/4 x 6 1/2", per box. 15 designs.

20 Ct. **.99**
Forget-Me-Nots® Christmas Cards 20 cards, 4 1/4 x 5-13/16", per box.



3X3" **.97**

3X6" **1.87**

Scented Red Pillar Candle For pleasant holiday scents! Choose 3x3" or 3x6" size.



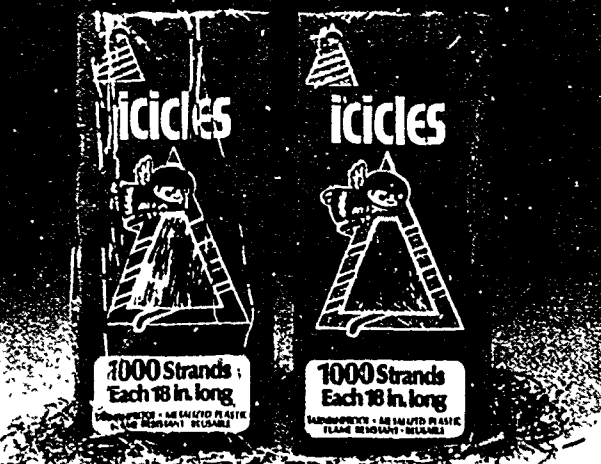
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Indoor/Outdoor Lights Set Let the lights sparkle! 25 cool-burning C9 1/4 bulbs. UL approved. For artificial or live trees.



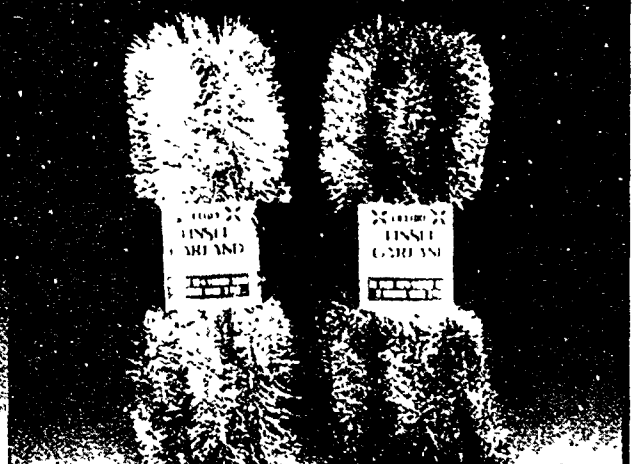
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2" Glass Ornaments Bright and ready to add highlights to your tree. Box of 6 round ornaments and 3 reflector-type.



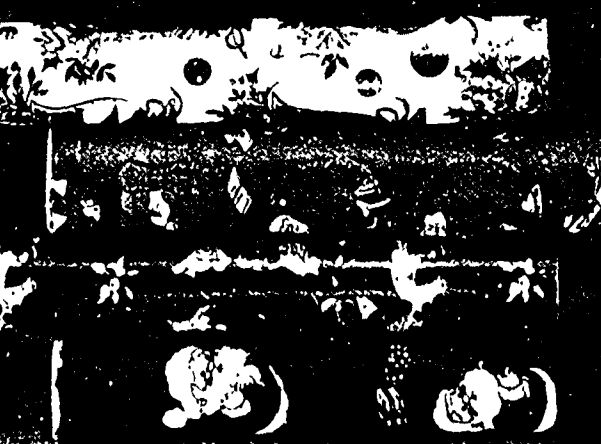
.23

Icicles Add silver highlights to your tree with 18" flame-resistant icicles. 1000 strands per box.



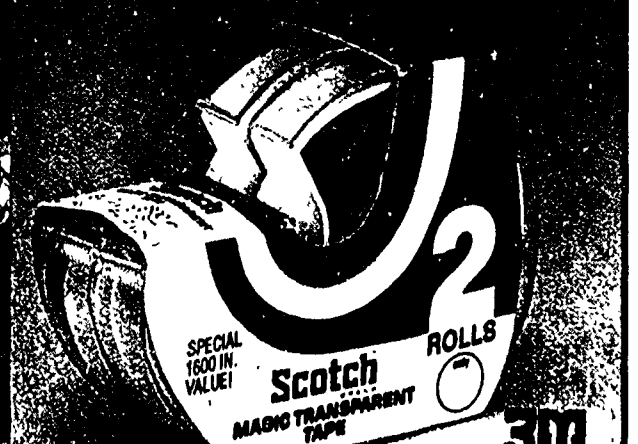
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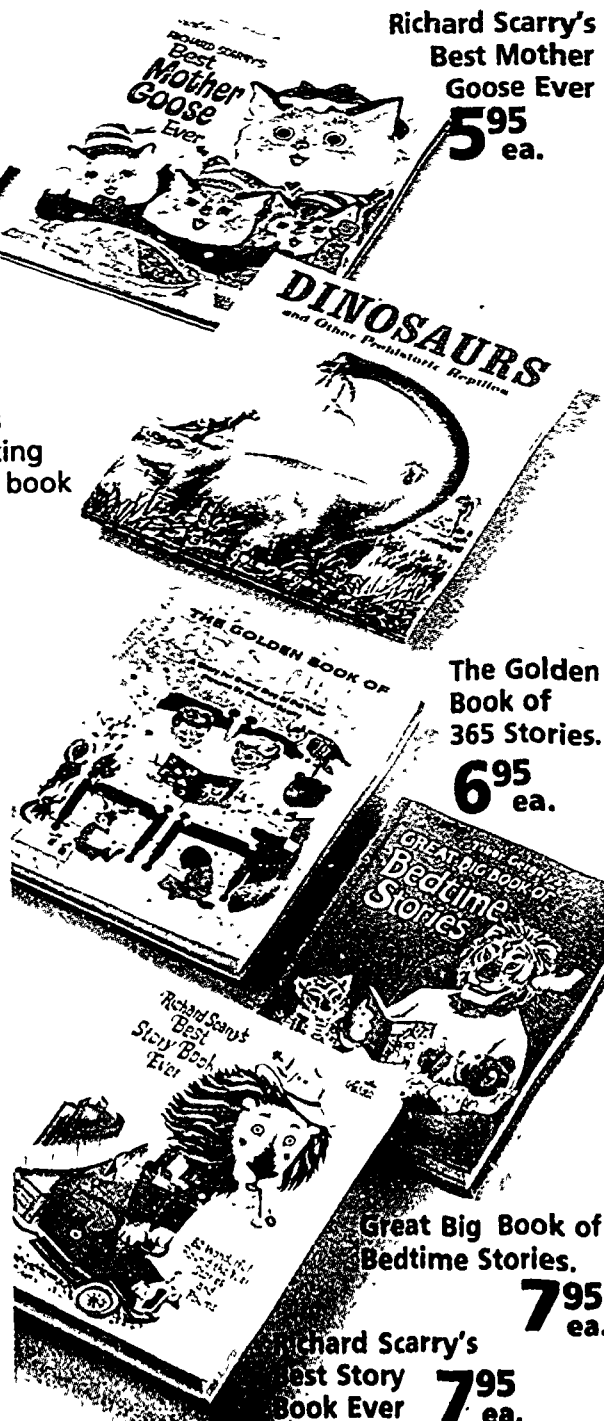
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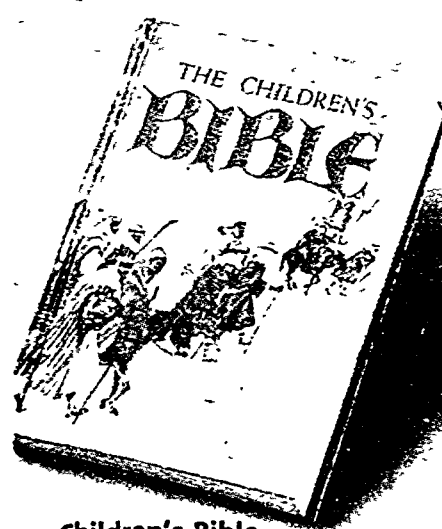
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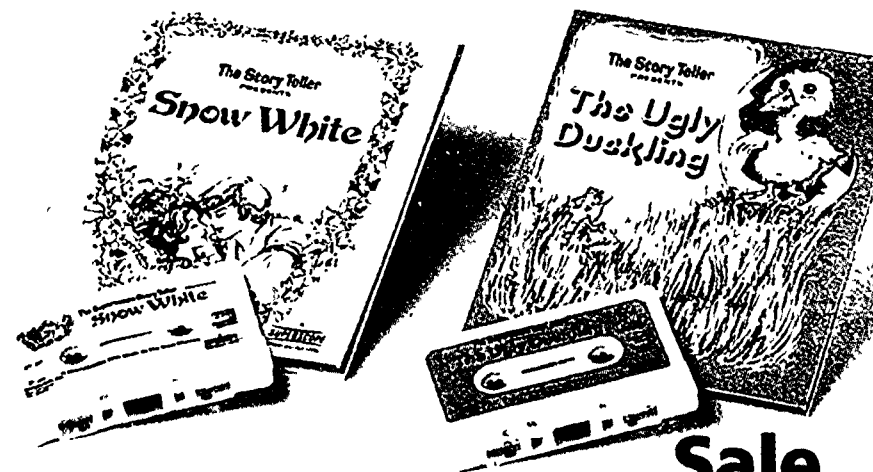
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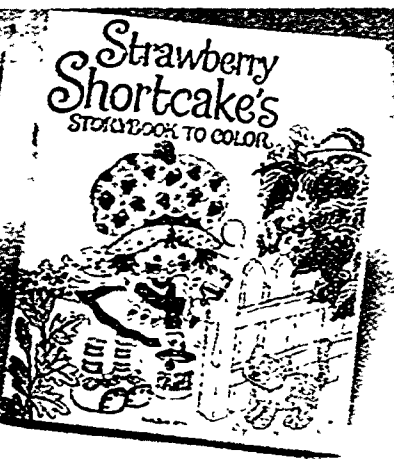
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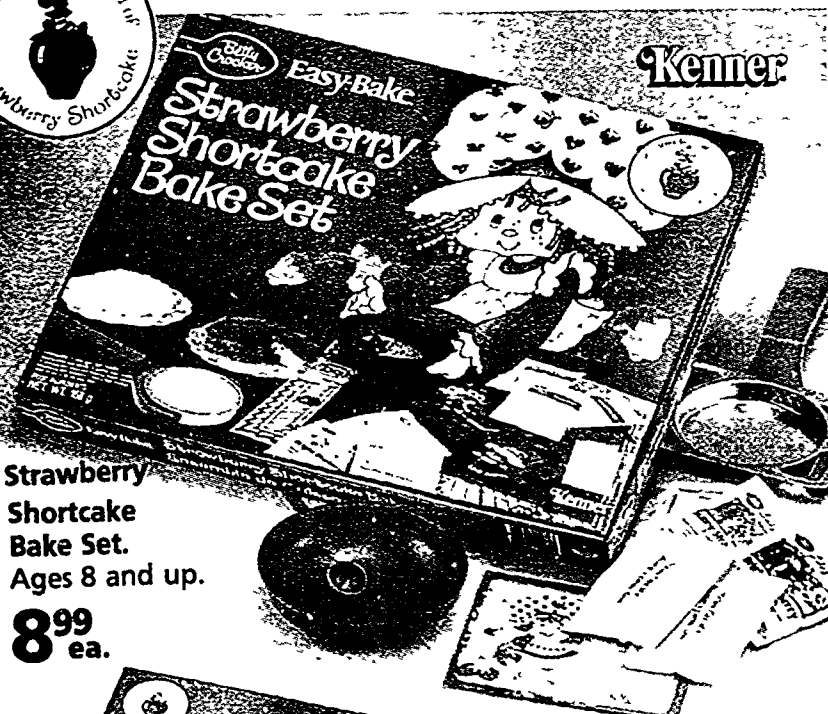
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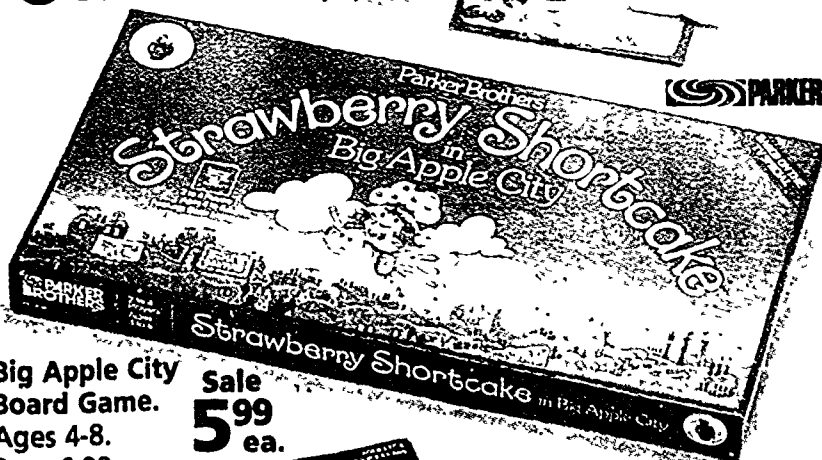
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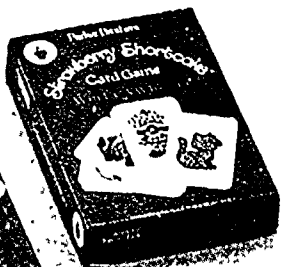
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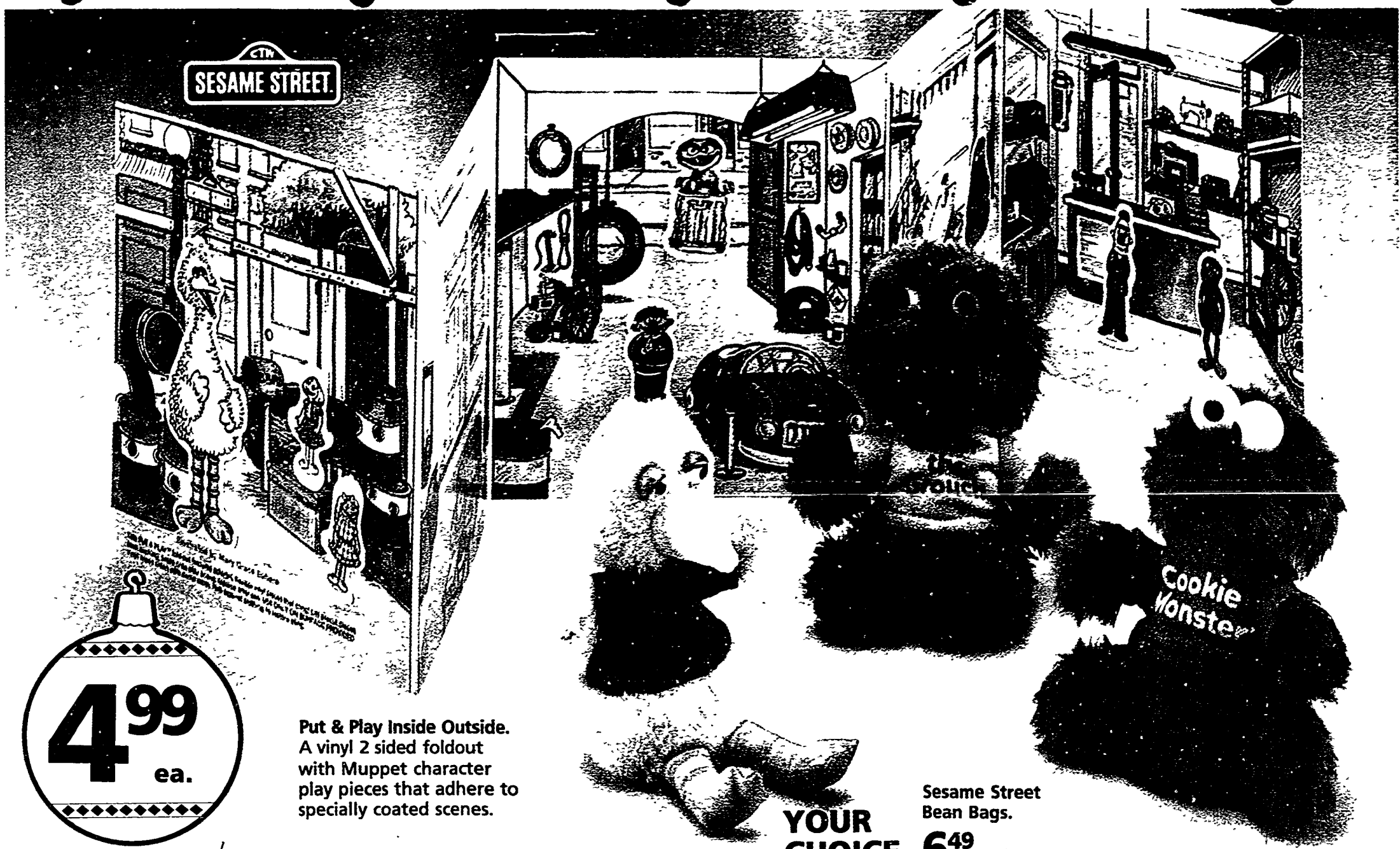
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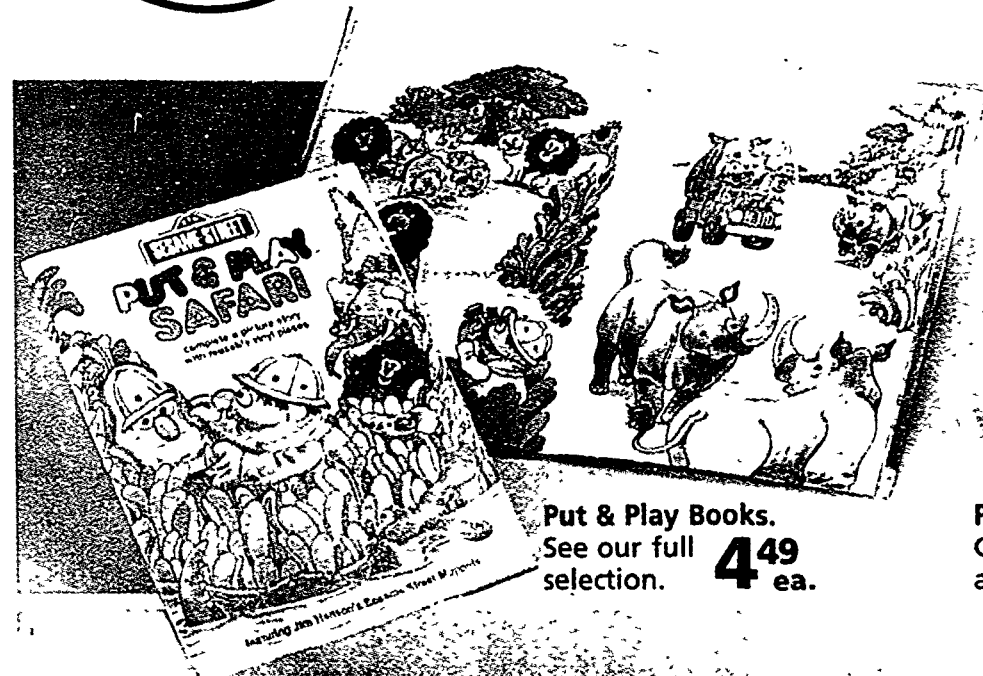


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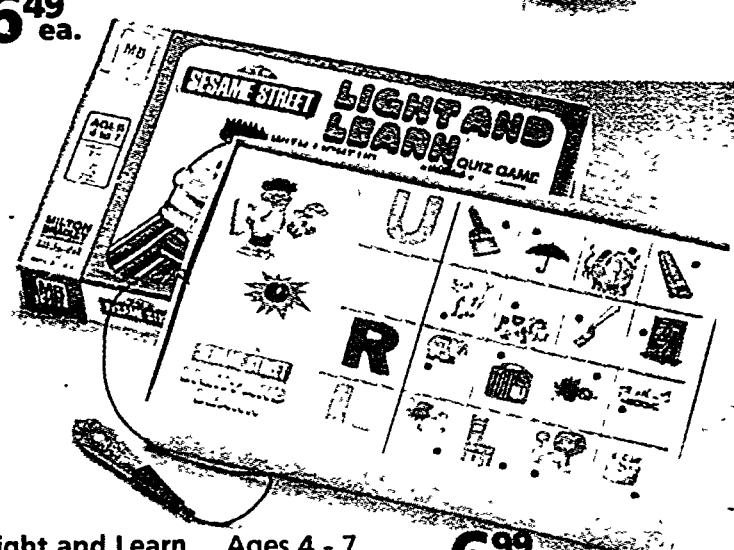
Sesame Street
Bean Bags.



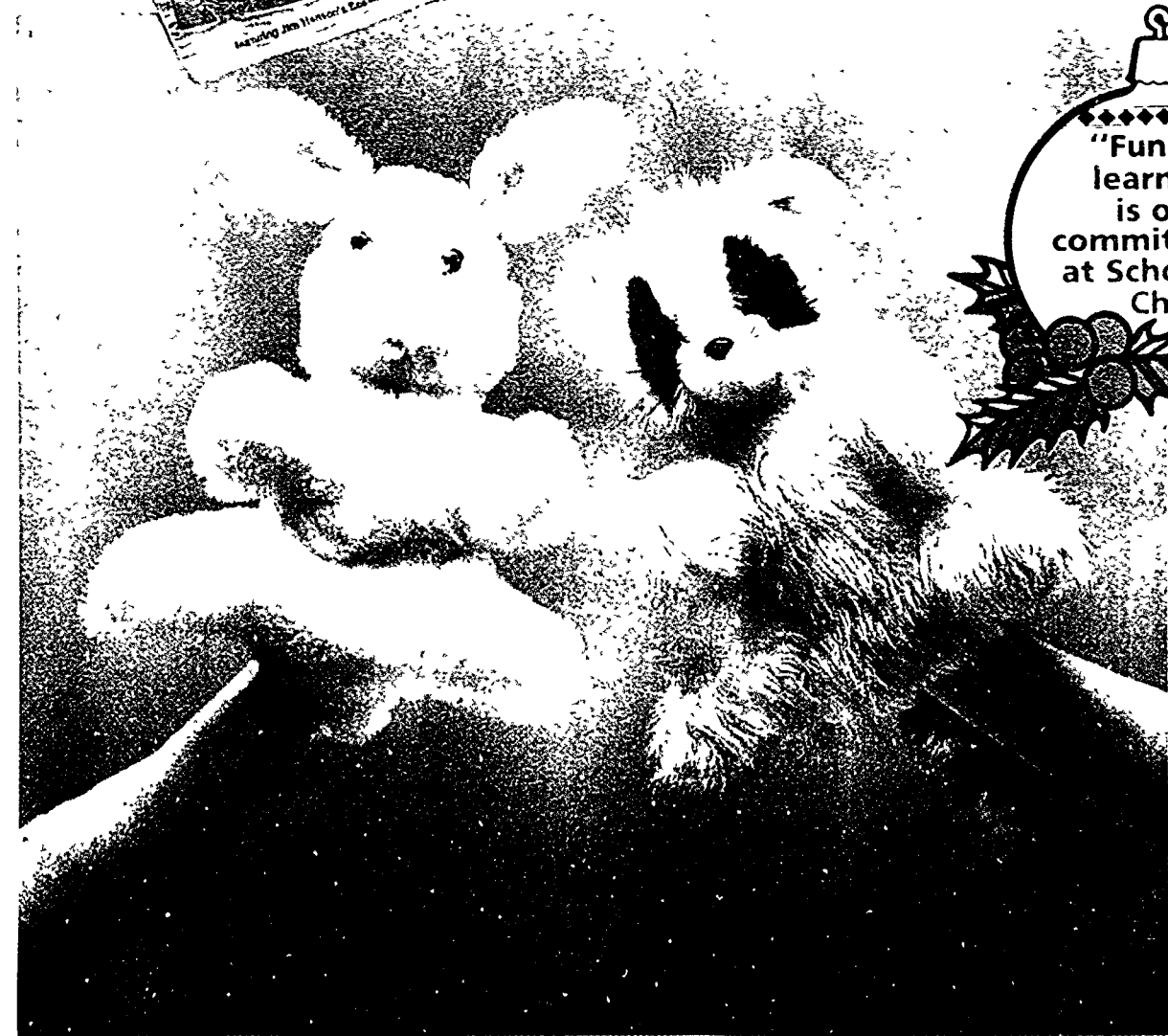
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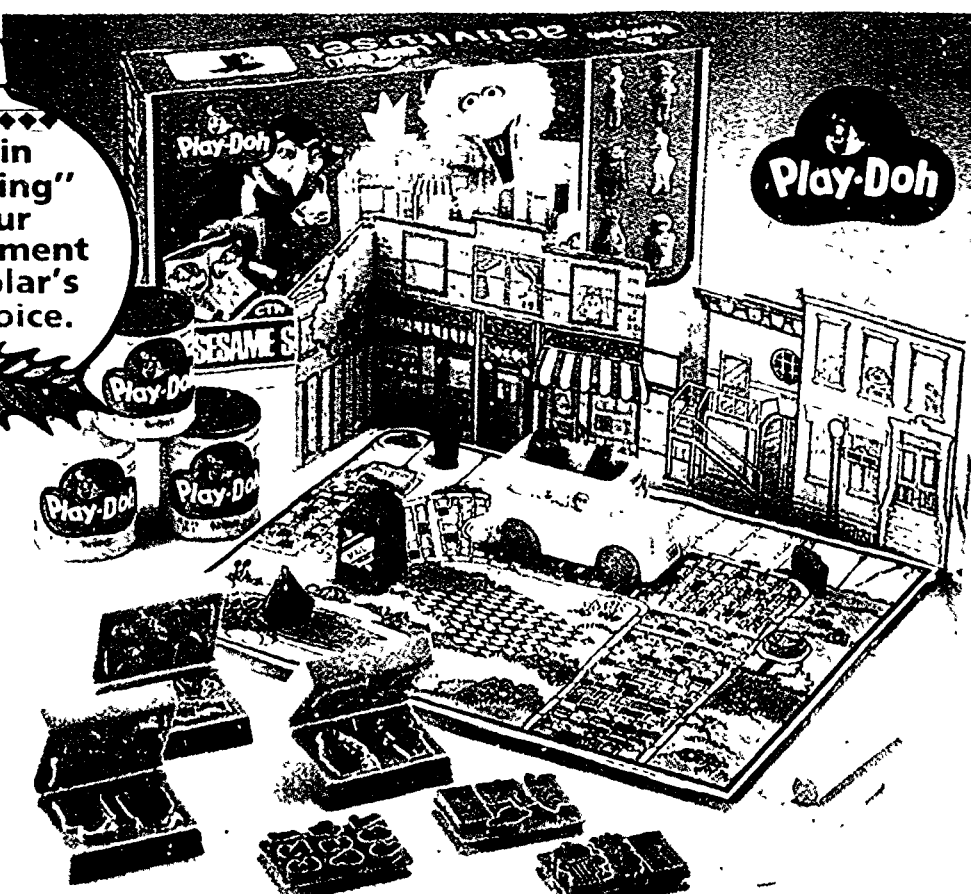
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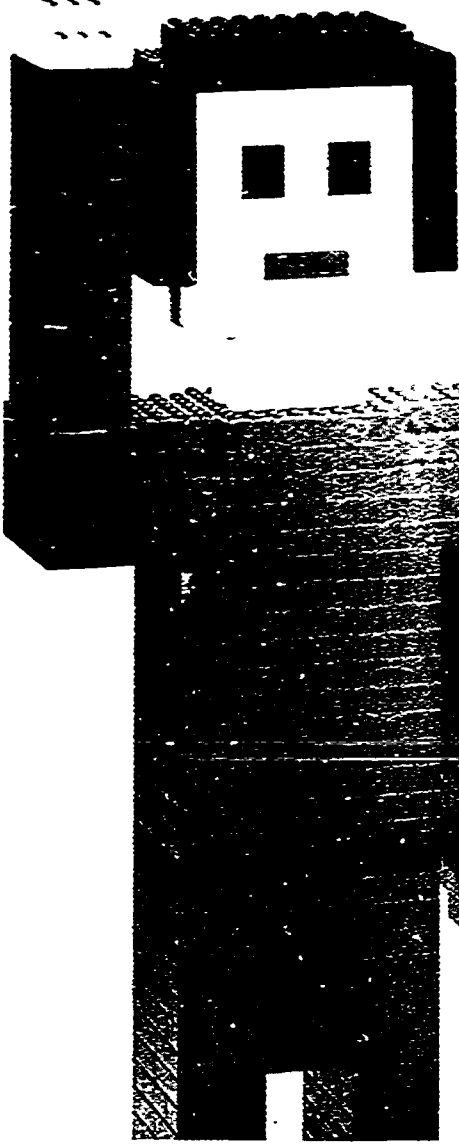
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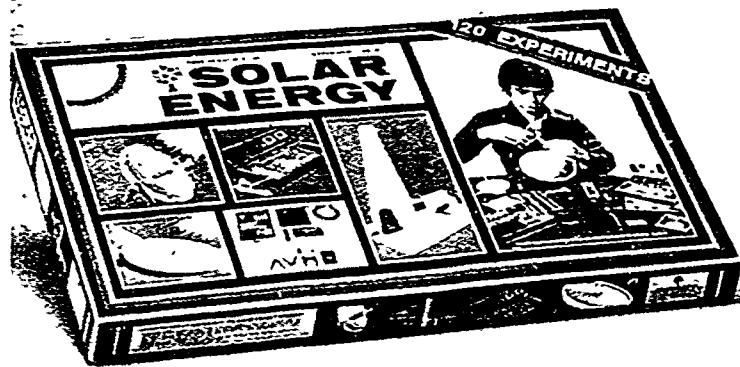
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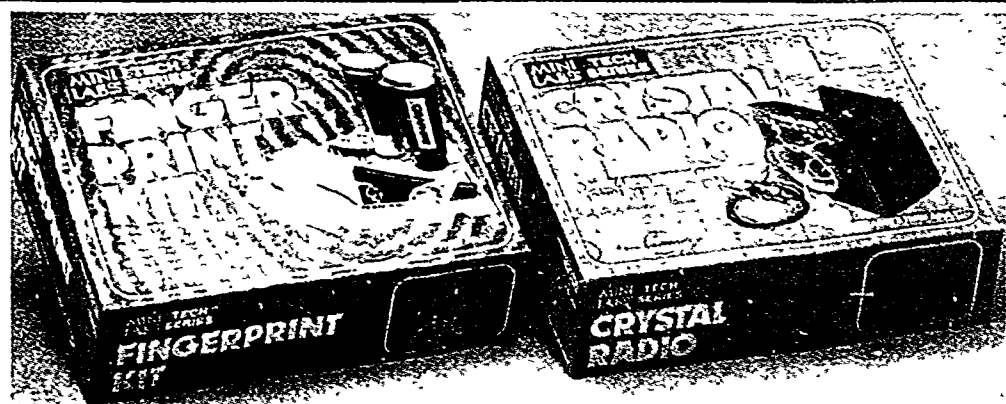
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Printed in Canada