

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

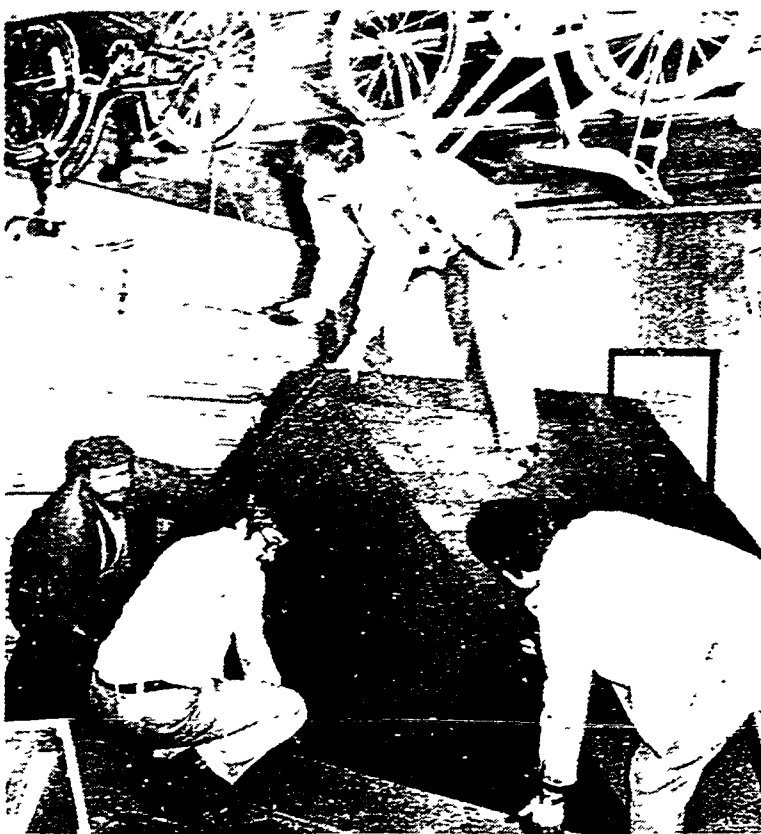
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Santa has new house thanks to Kiwanians

When Santa arrives in Northville this Sunday for the "Christmas in the Country" celebration, he may just decide he'd like to stay. To keep a warm roof over St. Nick's head, the Northville Kiwanis Club, assisted by many non-member volunteers, constructed a "Santa House" at the home of Butch Casterline. The Santa House, located in the municipal park across from the Marquis, is freshly painted with Christmas designs and contains a 600-pound gabled roof. Checking out Santa's new abode are above Northville High School seniors Heather McKnight, left, and Heidi Jackson. Clockwise, upper right, Butch Casterline, Russell Kelly, Dr. Richard Slating and Salim Abraham put the finishing touch on the gabled roof. At right, John Genitti paints the exterior of the finished project. For more pictures on the Kiwanis Club's Santa House see Page 11-A.



Township rejects tax opportunity

Despite special state legislation allowing it to do so, Northville Township will not levy the 0.7 mill property tax approved by voters for 1982 one year early.

Responding to concerns in other townships that were policed by the former Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, the legislature last week pressed through a bill allowing Wayne County townships to levy millages for police protection in the current year even if they were not approved until after the supposed September 1 deadline.

But township clerk Susan Heintz said the option will not be used.

"Our ballot wording included the dates and everything," she explained. "We don't see how we can levy it if the people voted on something else, even if the state says we can."

The township police millage increase approved November 3 will not appear on tax bills until December, 1982, and will apply to the budget year beginning in March, 1983.

After a 1.0 mill request was rejected in May, the township delayed a second vote on the issue in hopes a citizen group would come forward with petitions favoring the millage.

By the time the township board took it

upon itself to put the millage request on the ballot again, it was too late for the current year tax bills.

"We asked Wayne County (election officials) when the deadline was and they said September 1," Heintz said. "We took them at their word."

"We included that in our ballot proposal just so we wouldn't have this," she noted, referring to confusion among taxpayers who have heard about the special legislation.

The township has not relied on the county road patrol except for policing of Hines Park during the past decade. Longtime users of the patrol Brownstown and Huron Townships, however, are forming entirely new police departments with millages recently approved.

Heintz noted there might be some confusion among taxpayers here because tax bills received this week, for the first time, list township police and fire millages as separate items. Previously, the township's one mill operating revenue, 1.5 mill police service and 0.5 mill fire service levies were lumped together on bills.

The clerk said the new procedure separates voted millage (police and fire) from the one mill allotted all townships.

Bank plan okayed for Meijer's parcel

Hopes to break ground for a new Detroit Bank and Trust branch office on Eight Mile near Haggerty were given a boost last week when the Northville Township Planning Commission granted final approval to site plans for the building.

The branch proposal has drawn more than the usual amount of attention since it represents the first step toward development of a 36-acre Meijer's Thrifty Acres shopping center.

Planners demanded a look at the plans for the entire parcel at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty in order, they said, to understand the relationship of the relatively small bank project to the total development.

Such items as drainage from the bank site and the construction of driveways that will later serve the entire project were cited as examples of the relationship between Detroit Bank and Trust and the Good Will Company, the Meijer Corporation subsidiary that holds title to the land.

During the course of discussion between the developers and planners last Tuesday evening, a bank representative referred to "three or four years" as the most likely time before the rest of the development is completed.

No further specific time frame has been cited, and the company's official position is that it is awaiting a strengthening of the economy before launching new ventures.

Planners were concerned about an easement giving the bank permission to construct two driveways on land to be retained by Meijers. Once the full development is completed, ingress to the bank lot could be prohibited through one of the two driveways.

Once traffic patterns were explained by the developer, planners endorsed that measure as one providing a smoother traffic flow for the larger parking lot.

The bank earlier received permission from the township zoning board of appeals to waive setback requirements.

County road standards will demand construction of a deceleration lane on the south side of Eight Mile, to allow for turning traffic.

The plan for the larger development shows a 243,000 square foot Meijer's store, but Rick Morgan, representing the firm, said the 1976 plan does not reflect current store sizing policies.

It also shows a gasoline service station at the extreme northeast corner of the parcel, with the rest of the area serving as parking lot.

December 21

City mobile home law prepared for hearing

A public hearing on proposed modification to the city ordinance text covering mobile homes on separate lots has been set by city council for 8 p.m. December 21.

The council acted at its November 23 meeting on the recommendation of the city planning commission and consultant Ronald Nino.

Nino had advised the commissioners that all ordinance amendments should be submitted to the Michigan Mobile Home Commission for approval. The amendment being suggested for the city, he said, has been approved by that commission for other communities.

Zoning ordinances in communities throughout the state have been amended recently to provide regulations governing placement of mobile homes on individual lots. Such actions are a result of a Michigan Supreme Court case.

The court ruled, Nino explained, in effect, that a mobile home is the same as any other kind of "stick-built home" and that a community may not

discriminate against mobile homes as an appropriate housing form.

The proposed amendment, to be added as a footnote to article three of the zoning ordinance, will state that a factory-built mobile or modular dwelling unit, when located on a parcel of land in a zoning district that permits residential dwelling units (not a part of a mobile home park) shall conform to certain standards and conditions.

These include meeting minimum square footage requirements, obtaining a building permit, complying with city building code, being attached to a permanent foundation, having wheels removed, being connected to a public sewer and water supply.

It also provides that the dwelling be aesthetically compatible in design and appearance with other residences in the vicinity and that it complies with fire and building codes.

The ordinance revision also changes the definition of one family dwelling to include the stipulation that it be of "minimum width across any front, side or rear elevation of 20 feet."

NEWS BRIEFS

FURTHER cuts in the 1981-82 city budget will be considered at next Monday's 8 p.m. city council session. Revenues are continuing to fall, City Manager Steven Walters told council at the last session.

REVISED ZONING ordinances for Northville Township will be presented in public hearing at 8 p.m. December 8 in township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. The proposed text is available for review during regular business hours. The proposal includes rezoning of several parcels of land in addition to the restructuring of laws governing development.

NEW HOURS at Northville Public Library, which went into effect Monday, are 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.

CANDIDATES are being sought by the chamber of commerce for its Citizen of the Year Award. Application blanks are available at the chamber office now, city attorney Philip Ogilvie, last year's recipient and chairman for this year's award, announces. The award will be presented at the annual chamber dinner January 23 at the community building.



Clydesdales visit

more photos page 3-D

Musicians set the tone for Country Christmas

Downtown Northville stores will be open and full of holiday cheer this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. as shoppers are invited to browse and buy at the annual "Christmas in the Country" promotion. A special feature of the Northville merchants' "Christmas in the Country" will be a concert including many types of music given by teachers of the Giftfiddler Music Store.

It will be presented at the Marquis Theater from 2:30-6 p.m.

Classical, jazz, folk, bluegrass and contemporary music will be offered in the Christmas season program by professional teachers at the music store, located at 302 East Main, Giftfiddler owner Tom Rice announces.

"There will be piano, guitar and vocal selections by soloists and groups as we try to show the community what we have to offer," explains Rice. "After eight years of selecting many talented teachers, we have compiled a totally professional array of talent."

He is hoping to fill the 520-seat theater to capacity. Tickets now are on sale at the Giftfiddler at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Performers include Neil Woodward, folk singer who also is heard locally at Aberdeen's; Al Bray, jazz guitarist; Pam Meisel, who plays the madolin; Tom Starr, drummer; Scott Santos,

pianist. Others are Mark Mitchell, banjo and guitarist; Mary Conrad, bassist; Mark Sterline, pianist and classical guitarist; Brad Tolinski, violinist; Cris Elder, classical guitarist; Carol Hart, autoharpist; Jack Benkleman, vocalist and pianist; Lori Jarski, Matt Watroba,

Continued on 3-A



TOM RICE

Super sewer decision delayed another three months

A decision on the best way to treat sewage from suburban communities including Commerce Township, Waukegan Lake, Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Wixom will be delayed once again — this time until next spring.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council learned Wednesday that a decision on the preferred wastewater management alternative, originally scheduled for November 1, has been moved back to February.

An original field of 12 alternatives has been whittled down to five which are still under consideration. Local communities have been asked to comment on the alternative wastewater treatment method they prefer.

Plans for the recommended alternative will be available for public review February 1 and a public hearing on the proposed alternative will be scheduled. Within 30 days of the hearing a draft facilities plan will be prepared.

Further along the timetable, a final

report will be completed within eight weeks of the completion of the facilities plan, during the first two weeks of June.

A plan to construct a regional sewer system from Brownstown Township, west to Slinger Township and White Lake Township was first developed in 1976. In the succeeding five years approval was granted to build a sewer in communities south of Canton Township, but further study was required to demonstrate the need for sewers in the northern suburbs (Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce, Wixom and Walled Lake).

Oakland County Department of Public Works Director and advisory committee chairperson Milt Handorf asked how the delay would effect the project's budget.

"Isn't it becoming increasingly difficult for you to meet your budget? What does this do to the local share of the project?" Handorf asked.

Michael Selak, of Black and Veatch, leading engineering consultants on the project, told the council that a budget

amendment is being requested from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

However, Kenneth Bolin of the Wayne County Board of Public Works said — "a time increase doesn't necessarily mean an increase in cost per se. There are employer costs, but unless there is additional work, this doesn't in itself constitute a cost increase."

"It is possible to move some areas around within the budget in light of the problems with the budget we've run into. The jury is still out on whether we'll be within budget," Selak said.

Committee member Marcie Colling asked whether Wayne County is comfortable with the new timetable.

Bolin said "our first mill stone is getting a recommended alternative. At that point (communities south of Canton Township) will proceed with construction, while in the north we finalize planning."

"We're looking for a recommended plan and at that point we want the EPA

to offer a grant that will let us proceed in the southern communities; then we can go back to the communities and finalize our negotiations for service. First we have to convince the state this should be funded," Bolin said.

"Currently there are no funds," Bolin continued. "We are looking for a federal commitment that probably won't happen until March. That may be our overall time constraint. Since the money won't be available until then it will give us the time we need."

Handorf said he thought "those that have their shoes together when money becomes available in March are the ones that will get the money. You still have a lot of work to do, it's too bad if we've lost three months."

Members of the council also reviewed cost analyses for each community included in the project and discussed an update on the socio-economic report being conducted in conjunction with the facility plan study.

Bolin said for each of five alternatives now under consideration there

as a local cost.

Specific costs to individual communities were not discussed since the numbers are undergoing revisions.

To figure the cost, the amount of capacity a given community is expected to purchase was calculated, Bolin said. The capacity was estimated by using projected population figures and setting a flow value, Bolin explained. The cost is broken down into the cost per household and the cost per million gallons, he added.

The figures also showed the cost in three years — the initial cost to the community and payments the community must make annually for the next 30 years.

It was explained the cost to each community will gradually decrease because the construction costs spread over the next 30 years will not change. But the flow increases. The operation and maintenance cost goes down as the flow goes up.

Selak commented that to date there has been little public interest in the sewer plans.

Council member Leo Kalota of Novi Township suggested that once people see the figures "maybe there'll be more interest." He questioned how communities would finance the local share of the sewer project.

Bolin said many communities would

have to sell bonds to finance their part of it.

Selak said that now that costs are available, each community will add the cost of local collector system to the cost of the project.

Kalota asked what would happen if, for example, three communities refused to participate. "What if the voters turn down a bond issue? Does that kill it?"

Bolin said the sewer would be built to serve those who decide to participate. "If any communities drop out it will have to be scaled down."

At this point none of the communities are committed to purchase capacity in the line. Local communities now are looking at the project costs.

Members agreed to further discuss the cost after they had time to review the figures. Handorf criticized the consultants for not presenting the advisory council with the figures before the meeting.

It also was explained that consultant Arthur D. Little's next step will be to determine how the cost of the project will effect the various communities. The consultant already has reported that construction of the sewer will not contribute to urban sprawl since the population will migrate regardless of whether sewers are available.

The council took no formal action since a quorum was not present.

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Haggerty sewer estimate released by county

Residents of some portions of Northville Township, Novi and Livonia would pay an estimated average between \$9.85 and \$11.30 per month for construction of a new sewer system, planners of the system said last week.

The cost would cover construction and operation of a major interceptor sewer system in what is known as the "Haggerty Road Service Area."

Costs for construction of collector sewers (to transport wastewater to the interceptor) and service lines connecting houses to the collectors are not included in the estimate.

Calling the figure a "preliminary estimate," the Wayne County Board of Public Works and its contracted engineers cautioned that it is based on today's costs.

The actual addition to water and sewer bills is subject to the selection of an ultimate disposal system (under the related-but-separate super sewer program) and the effects of inflation prior to the beginning of construction.

The area to be served by the interceptor extends, roughly, from Five Mile to Nine Mile, west of Haggerty. The irregularly shaped region reaches its westernmost extreme in Northville Township at Five Mile between Portis and Bradner.

In Novi, a small area north of Nine Mile and west of Cranbrook is included. Between Eight and Nine Mile the western boundary is Meadowbrook Road, excluding a small portion to the east of Meadowbrook as it approaches Nine Mile.

In Northville Township the western boundary is roughly equivalent to a line drawn along Marilyn Road, in the Grandview Acres subdivision, north to Eight Mile and south, through the state hospital grounds to Sunnydale in the Northville Colony subdivision.

Sunnydale is the northern line of a small extension west to the aforementioned Portis Street limit of the region.

The only portions of the service area east of Hag-

gerty are two isolated areas in Livonia. One is between Seven and Eight Mile and straddles the I-275 highway. Plymouth Township opted to exclude a large area of that community once included in the plan. It was south of Five Mile and straddled the freeway.

Plymouth Township's decision not to participate leaves a Chevrolet plant east of Eckles Road in Livonia isolated but included in the planning region.

In Northville Township, the Haggerty Road system would offer a potential solution to problems encountered in the unsewered Park Gardens area and relieve a burden from other, already-strained, systems.

While the ultimate destination of wastewater routed into the Haggerty Road system is a matter to be determined in the large-scale Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System (better known as super sewer), the small system will likely be constructed regardless of the larger project's fate.

Documents pertinent to planning of the system are on file for public viewing in the Northville Public Library, Northville Township Hall, and Novi City Hall. In Livonia, the Alfred Noble Library on Plymouth Road and the engineering office in city hall are repositories of the information.

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Lorraine Hopping

focuses on arts
in new magazine

Lorraine Hopping, a 1978 Northville High School graduate, has coordinated a new magazine on local arts and the media entitled Ann Arbor Dialog.

The 20-page tabloid, featuring articles on video art, filmmaking, books, authors, musicians, local records, the comic book industry and more, is scheduled to go to press today.

Hopping's magazine is part of a two-credit individualized project required by Kalamazoo College.

Though she currently is coordinating the project on her own, she said she hopes to assemble a staff after graduation next June.

Hopping is majoring in both French and English at Kalamazoo College. Her journalism experience began with the Mustang at Northville High School and also includes the co-editorship at the Kalamazoo College Index and an internship at Scholastic Magazine in New York.

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Music concert highlights country Christmas event

Continued from Page 1

both guitarists; Patty Wickless, bluegrass fiddler; Rick Dines, percussionist who also will be master of ceremonies at the concert.

Owner Rice also will be picking up his guitar to perform during the afternoon.

The program is part of the Christmas season invitation of merchants to come to town for a Sunday afternoon of shopping in an old-fashioned atmosphere.

Participating merchants whose stores and businesses will be open are Little People Soap, Del's Department

Store and Del's Shoes, Northville Camera, Racquet Connection, Shrader's, IV Seasons, The Printed Word, Sweets and Treats, Gifts by Marison, Bookstall on the Main, McAllister's House of Decorating.

Others are Lapham's, Marquis Boutique, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Noder's Jewelry, Claire Kelly, Sandie's Hallmark Shop, Genetti's, Green's Home Decorating, Northville Travel Plans, Northville Clock and Watch Shop, Freydl's, D&C Store, Cobbler's Corner.

Also open will be Williamsburg Inspiratica and West End Company.



Windows will be on view

Participants in this Sunday's "Christmas in the Country" celebration will have an opportunity to check out the winning windows chosen at this year's Christmas walk.

Among this year's first place window winners were Long's Plumbing and Bath Boutique, upper right. A small elf helps out with the filing in the window of Carl Johnson Real Estate, at left, and reindeer, at right, adorn Moccasin Toys. Other first place winners included the Little People's Shoppe and V Seasons.

Merchants will open shop from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday for the "Christmas in the Country" celebration. A highlight of Sunday's event will be the arrival of Santa Claus and a concert by the Giftfiddler's Tom Rice and other musicians to be held at the Marquis Theatre.

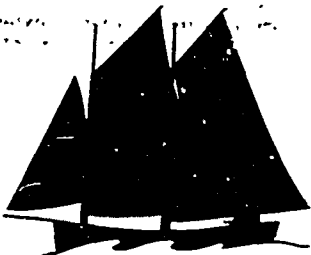
Madrigal Club sets December 6 concert

Northville residents Dave Jorlette and Annalee Mathes will be appearing with the Madrigal Club in its December 6 concert at St. Dennis Church in Royal Oak.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Carolyn Eynon and accompanied by Ann Wiles, will perform Vivild's "Gloria," accompanied

by a chamber orchestra from the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and Pinkham's "Christmas Contata" with the double brass choir from the Rochester Symphony.

Also featured will be four Flemish carols by Flor Peters, Roger Wagner's "Alleluia" and Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est." For ticket information call 544-2865 or 349-7334.

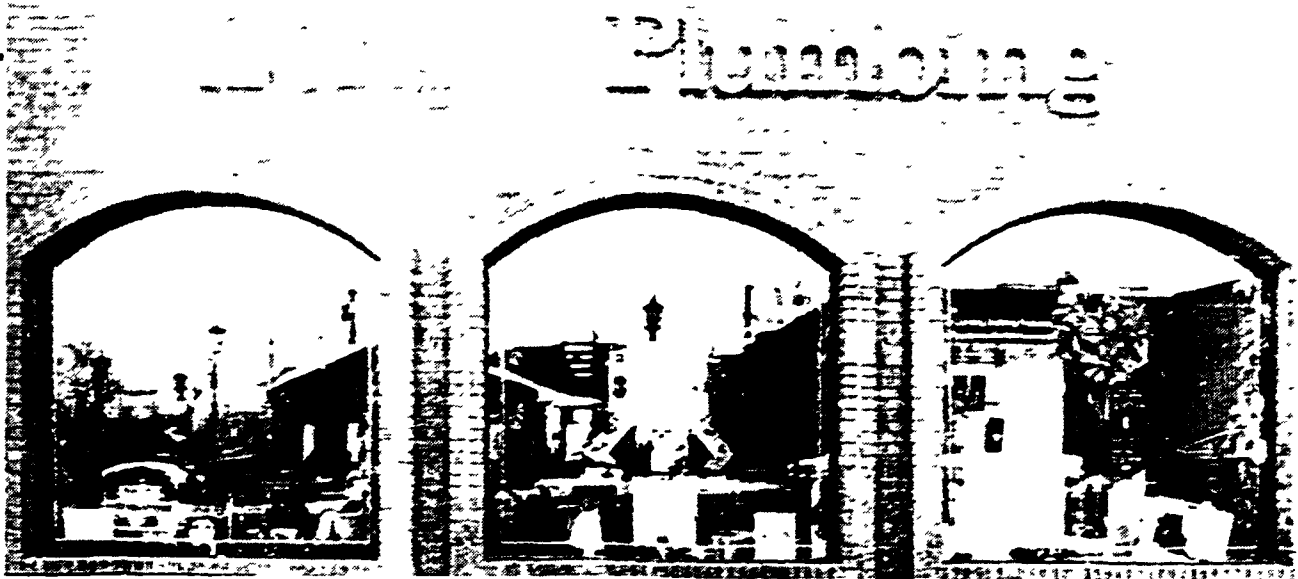


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Sanitation workers

Procedural matters dominate city layoff grievance

Both Northville city council and negotiations for AFSCME local 2220 chapter did some swift verbal footwork last week to comply with technical requirements of official grievance procedures.

The local is protesting the layoff of three DPW workers that resulted when

the city contracted to have residential refuse collected by a private firm as a cost-saving measure.

Although at the November 23 council session council members voted unanimously to include the commercial collection also, the dispute centers on whether the layoffs were a reduction of force or an elimination of the sanitation

posts.

Since, initially, the city did not include the commercial collections in the contract with Midwestern Sanitation, the union (Local 2220 of the American Federation of Federal, State, County, Municipal Employees, Michigan Council No. 25, AFL-CIO) is arguing that the layoffs are a reduction in force and, as such, those with the lowest seniority in the city employment should be laid off.

The city is interpreting the action as elimination of positions as provided in section 30.2 of the contract.

"Unfortunately, it's a question of semantics," says City Manager Steven Walters. He notes that the addition of the phrase to "who has that position" would make the layoff procedure read

"layoff the lowest seniority person who has that position."

Max Robertson, chapter chairman for the local, says that there are clerical workers with less seniority than the employees released.

Although not sought for the sanitation layoff, the union now has a general contract negotiation grievance filed with the state department of labor. The language agreed upon for the contract in this area will affect in the future the layoff procedure.

The state has assigned Robert Whitaker, Jr., as mediator in the case, but he had not yet contacted the city to arrange a meeting by last Monday.

"Ultimately, it's (the layoffs) an impossible situation," Walters told council last week.

To comply with provisions of the contract, the laid off employees were offered opportunity to take a typing test if they wished to "bump" a clerical worker under the present contract wording.

At Monday's council meeting the council members officially passed motions to comply with the contract provisions. It rescinded action taken November 2 because the report was required to be placed on the next regular agenda (November 23), and then re-voted.

Robertson has said the grievance will be pursued. The employees who have been laid off have seniorities ranging from 2½ to 1½ years with the highest dating from June 4, 1979.

With the layoffs the DPW department

has been reduced from 13 to 10 employees.

At the confusing council session last week Mayor Paul Vernon explained that the city was accused of non-compliance with the union contract. He also noted that the matter was placed on the agenda without a written request from the union. The request, Robertson stated, was made verbally with the city manager.

In the past, negotiations with the city union have operated in a sometimes informal, friendly atmosphere. Therefore, Robertson was reported to have asked Walters how to place the matter on the agenda, questioning if a letter was necessary.

Walters then offered to do so, acting on the verbal statement.

Ford closing to cut local tax revenues

This month's scheduled closing of Ford Motor Company's Northville Value Plant not only spells the end for more than 300 jobs and 60 years of history, it takes a big bite out of local tax rolls.

The exact impact will not be known until ownership of the plant property is determined, since some taxes will be paid regardless of the use, but the manufacturing concern has been a significant taxpayer here.

City Manager Steven Walters notes that the plant's 1980 state equalized valuation of \$2.7 million netted tax receipts of more than \$177,800 last year. The company paid \$2,700 on every mill levied against its property last year.

The tax man won't get quite the same amount out of a single mill this year since Ford, unlike other local taxpayers, got a break in 1981.

Under state law requiring equalization by class, the plant and equipment received a 1981 SEV of \$2.54 million — a reduction of nearly seven percent.

The cut is reflective of the intent of the state law, which was to put an end to the allegedly wide-spread practice of over-assessing industrial and business property while under-assessing residential land.

Dearborn and the city of Northville were among those listed as having the largest percentage shifts away from industrial properties and onto residential ones.

City officials frequently denied the apparent results, and fought to have the residential factors changed in order to avert some of the impact of the equalization law.

Eventually, the entire city was

reassessed on a house-by-house basis. The impact of the law was most strongly felt in the Wayne County portion of the community. Oakland County had, under the provisions of the law, been phasing in increases over the previous two or three years.

At current millage rates, Ford will in this, its last year as a taxpayer here, be liable for roughly \$35,000 in city taxes, \$37,000 in school taxes, \$17,000 in county taxes and smaller amounts for Schoolcraft College, the Randolph Drain, Wayne County Intermediate Schools and the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority.

Ford spokespeople this week said they could not comment on potential buyers for the plant except to say talks continue with interested parties. Dick Booth, of Ford Land Development, said there's "nothing new" to report on attempts to sell the facility.

Any non-manufacturing buyer will likely decrease the tax liability since nearly three-fourths of the plant SEV is based on the equipment inside. Walters said the land (including parking area) and building carry an SEV of \$734,062 this year, while the equipment accounts for \$1.8 million of the total.

A commercial buyer, such as the one Mayor Paul Vernon suggested could be in line for the plant, with the requisite rezoning of the property would likely result in a higher land and building SEV, since the new equalization rules tend to give higher values to commercial land than industrial property.

Ford is planning to remove all equipment, virtually vacating the entire plant, by December 23. If it remains unsold next year, Ford will have to pay taxes on the building and land only.

Arcade zoning regulations approved by city council

An amendment to permit arcades in the city's General Commercial District (GCD), but not in the Central Business District (CBD), was approved unanimously by city council at its November 23 meeting.

The action followed a public hearing recommended by the city planners. The recommendation to permit arcades in the GCD was made as "more appropriate, are located without park-allowing proper parking."

Mayor Paul Vernon pointed out that the or-

dinance amendments were designed to "control, not prohibit."

Previous discussions had raised questions at recent council meetings regarding problems that could arise from location of arcades. Members had requested the planners to make a recommendation when it was pointed out that in many places bicycles even become nuisances if the arcades are located without parking places for them.

Richard Marzak, a member of the audience who had attended a

previous session concerning arcades, said he was interested as he was planning to operate "a business the town could be proud of" but also wanted to have video games as part of the seasonal operation.

He did not state specifically what he intended to bring to the city.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha noted the importance of allowing for parking and observed the council in the future "very well may want to modify the ordinance."

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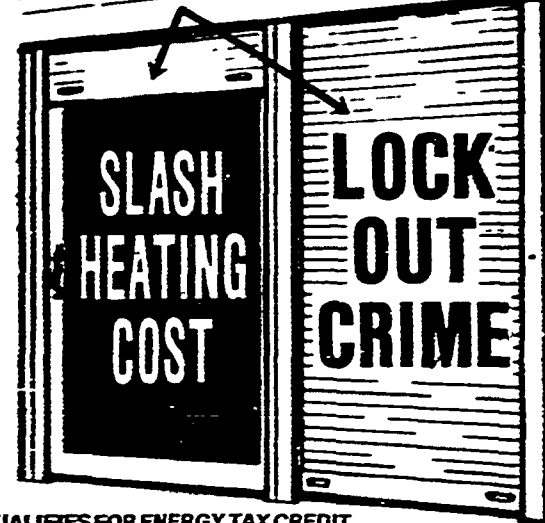
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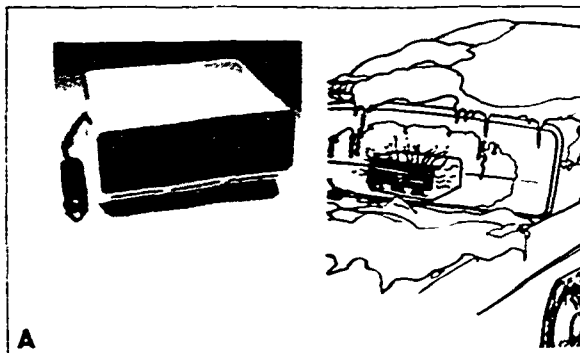
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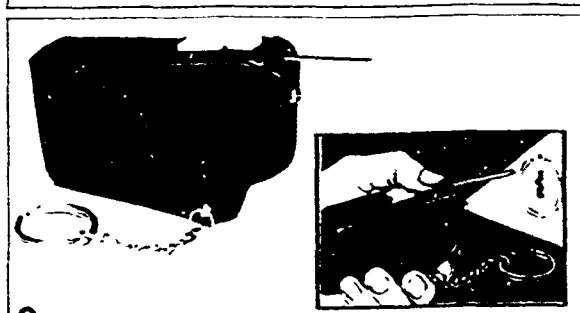
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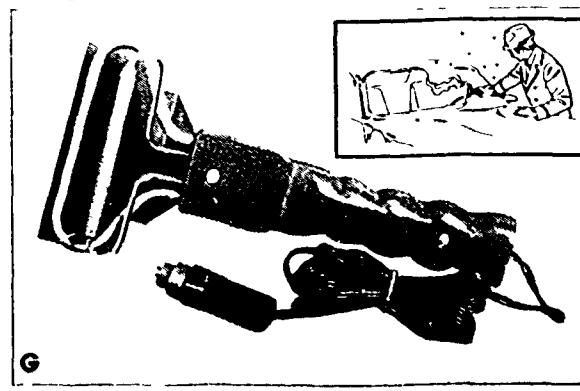
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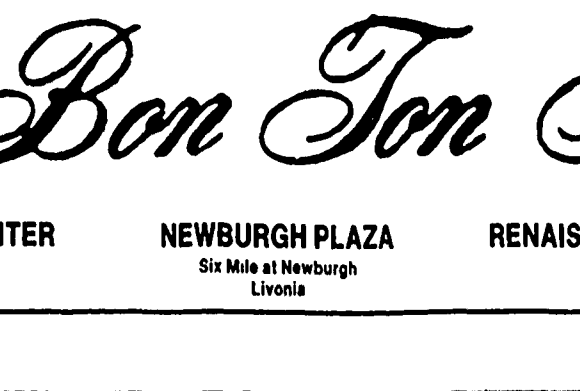
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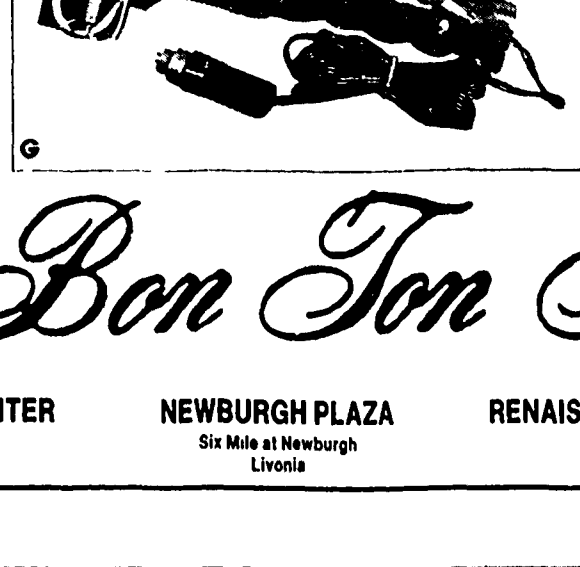
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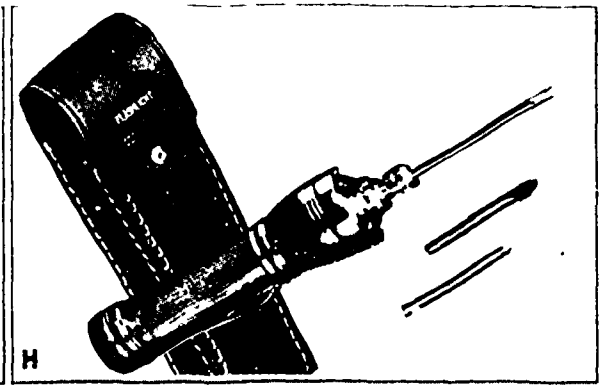
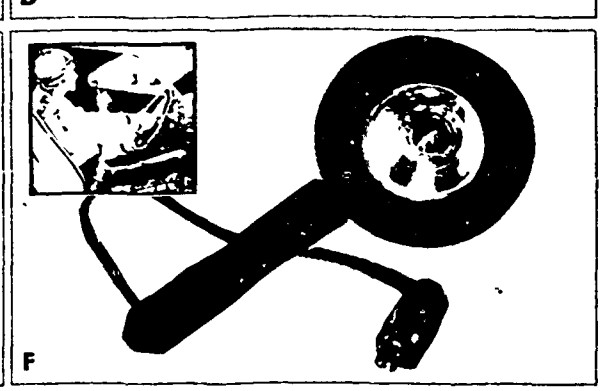
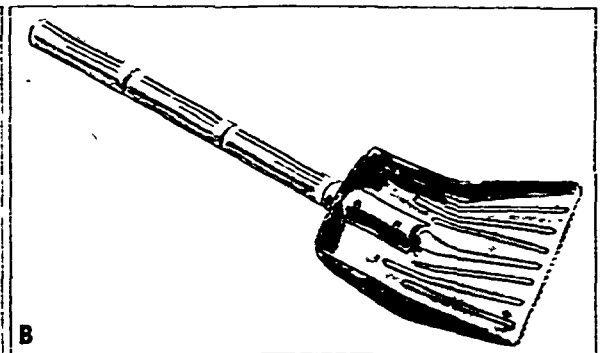
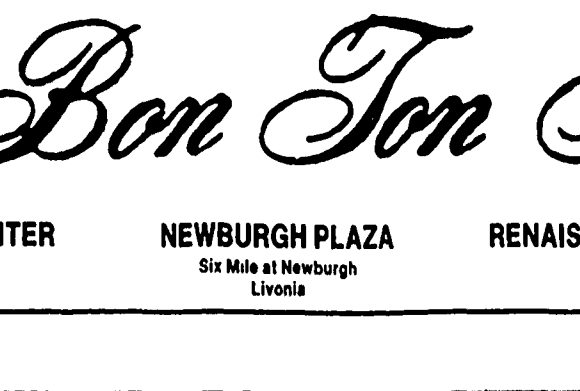
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State hospital hedge details to be presented December 12

Pictures and a schematic drawing will depict a proposed "living fence" to surround Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in an 11 a.m. meeting Saturday, December 12, in Northville Township Hall.

A hedge around the grounds of the Seven Mile Road facility was proposed recently in partial response to concern about patient "walkaways" and escapes frequently found in the community.

According to Fran Walker, township resident and leader of a loosely-organized group calling itself "Citizens for the Fence," state and local officials are being invited to the meeting, intended to further discussion begun at a similar session November 21.

Hospital director John Reynolds is to explain the proposal and steps taken to make the plantings, she said. The barrier hedge is proposed as a low-cost, less controversial alternative to the oft-thwarted effort to erect a fence around the grounds.

A photograph of the type of plant — to demonstrate that its density and thorns would block passage much as a fence might — and a schematic drawing to show how it would be placed around the grounds will be presented, Walker said.

A pre-trial hearing for Donnie Clark, a hospital patient charged with breaking into the Walker home, is scheduled in Wayne County Circuit Court this Friday. Walker started organizing a renewed drive to fence the hospital shortly after the break-in and a district court decision to send the accused man back to the hospital to await trial.

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville, Livonia), meanwhile, said Monday he thinks an older proposal to build a cyclone fence on three sides of the grounds might receive renewed consideration if Governor William Milliken does not return to office after 1982 elections.

A new governor "preferably a Republican," Kirksey said, would have to consider the plan, and even the likelihood of a race for the Republican nomination might force Milliken to moderate his firm stance against the proposal.

State Senator R. Robert Geake pushed a \$160,000 appropriation for fence construction through the state legislature in 1979, but Milliken vetoed it. Reynolds estimated the cost of a hedge at around \$15,000.

Kirksey said Monday he hopes to have an architectural model of the hospital built with the fence surrounding the grounds, to show state officials how the plan would keep the fence in wooded areas remote from the hospital buildings.

Primary among the objections lodged by Department of Mental Health of-

ficers and the governor has been the assumption that a fence, by giving the impression of incarceration, would be damaging to efforts to treat the mental by all.

Gen. Kirksey and township officials have maintained that the fence would be largely hidden from view, and therefore not present a problem in treatment.

Reynolds noted at the earlier meeting there is also opposition, frequently un-

voiced, from those who contend the fence proposal is racially motivated. The hospital, he noted, has the highest concentration of blacks in the mental health system while the township population is dominantly white.

Those attending the meeting, largely residents of the Lakes of Northville subdivisions and representatives from other homeowners groups, said there was no racial basis to their argument that the safety of the community and the patients would be furthered by construction of a fence.



School Notebook

Northville residents Christopher Ketner and Gail Noelle Norgard were among the more than 1,600 Western Michigan University students to receive degrees at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Christopher Ketner of 42369 Anchor received a bachelor's degree in business administration and Gail Noelle Norgard of 37724 Rhinwood received a bachelor of science degree.

Northville resident Leza Mucciantie, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, is a member of CMU's Orchestral Dance Theatre.

The contemporary dance company performs on campus and

throughout Michigan. The group will compete in the Midwest Regional Dance Festival at the University of Wisconsin in March.

Mucciantie is an apprentice to the Corps de Ballet in the Orchestre.

Three Northville residents were among the 450 students receiving degrees at Michigan Technological University's fall commencement November 21.

Degree recipients included Eric Horner, bachelor of science degree in computer science; David Powell, doctorate degree in chemistry and William S. Rantala, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

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V Seasons in Mary Alexander Court was the first place winner in the Gifts, Florist category of the window decorating contest which took place during Northville's annual Christmas walk. The central focus of the winning window was a Christmas tree adorned with doll "chefs" and wooden kitchen utensils.

Schoolcraft College slates nurse refresher course

Schoolcraft College will offer an 11-week refresher course for practical nurses beginning January 14.

The course is designed as a refresher program for licensed practical nurses and vocational nurses who have not been active in the field of nursing and wish to return to

practice.

Participants will have an opportunity to review basic knowledge and skills. The course also will cover the nursing process as a means of providing patient care, current diagnostic studies and related nursing care and current treatment and nursing

care of selected medical surgical patients.

Resident tuition for the course is \$189. The non-resident fee is \$253. Registrations must be received by January 5.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at 591-6400, extension 409.

Madonna plans holiday concert

Northville resident Mike Groves is among the soloists in the December 6 Christmas Concert to be presented by the Madonna College Chorale at the Presentation Chapel of the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse in Livonia. The 26-member choir,

composed of both students and community members, will perform holiday selections including Buxtehude's "Rejoice Heaven and Earth" and "The Magnificat" by Vivaldi. The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra of str-

ings, flutes and trumpets.

Sunday's performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door.

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Obituaries

Jack Blackburn, 76, was active in church

John Wheeler Blackburn, a life resident of Northville, was an active member in First Presbyterian Church from which he was turned Minister.

He died unexpectedly in Memorial Hospital in Birmingham, Florida, November 25, at the age of 76. He took his place as either, work of season, member of the Presbytery, always doing what needed to be done," said the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus, who officiated with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, minister of the church, at the 2 p.m. service.

"He was one of God's chosen ones — churches survive because of people like Jack Blackburn," the Reverend Brasure stated.

Mr. Blackburn was active in the church men's club and Boy Scout Troop 755 at the church as well as in the Sunday school. He also was active in the University of Michigan Alumni Club and Northville Senior Citizens.

He was born in Northville August 26, 1905, to Charles and Elizabeth Wheeler Blackburn. He married the former Veril Snyder who survives.

He also leaves three daughters: Mrs. Robert (Gail) Scheffer of Boston, Mrs. Noble L. (Priscilla) Smith of Roseville, Mrs. Max (Sue) Robertson of Northville; a son John W. Blackburn, Jr., of Wolverine Lake; a sister Mrs. George (Barbara) Keskey of Farmington, and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Blackburn was retired from Shaw Electric. He and the late Doug Shaw, owner, were both friends and church elders, the Reverend Brasure observed.

The Blackburns lived for many years on Orchard Drive. Since his retirement they had been spending winters in Florida.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements, preceded by visitation, were by Casterline Funeral Home.

RUSSELL W. COON

Funeral service for Russell W. Coon of Ann Arbor, father of Stanley Coon and grandfather of Shirley Millard of Northville, was held at 2 p.m. November 28 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Coon died November 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 59.

Born March 3, 1922, he had worked as a share farmer, weigh station master, Wayne County constable, Redford Township auxiliary policeman, industrial worker and a dairy truck driver.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Minnie Christine who died in 1957. They had been married 53 years. His second wife Betty died in 1979 after 20 years of marriage.

Mr. Coon is survived by his five sons: Stanley of Northville, Norman of Livonia, Harold of Southfield, Donald of Old Redford and Raymond of Ann Arbor. He also is survived by his daughter Marilyn of Ann Arbor.

Other survivors include 13 grandchildren, one of whom is Northville resident Shirley Millard, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. BEASON

Funeral service for William L. Beason of 18749 Valencia will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Lawrence A. Chamberlain will officiate. Burial will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Beason died November 30 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. He was 61.

Born in Arkansas, June 15, 1920, to William and Beulah (Francis) Beason, he was a bricklayer and had been employed with Detroit Chevy Forge for 22 years. He was a member of Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Beason is survived by his wife Shirley, his sons Robert of Maryland, William of Sterling Heights, Gary and Ronald and his daughter Mrs. Diane Forsythe of Garden City.

Other survivors include his brothers Eugene of Sonora, California, the

EVELYN JONES LASSITER

Funeral service for Evelyn Jones Lassiter, 81, was held November 28 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Mrs. Lassiter died November 26 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi.

Born in Charlotte, North Carolina, February 3, 1900, to Wiley and Emily (Mauley) Jones, Mrs. Lassiter had lived in Northville since 1966.

She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughters Mada E. Darcey of Lewiston and Betty Fader of Connecticut and her son Phillip Lassiter of Riverview.

Other survivors include one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Two resignations accepted, one appointed by council

Resignations of John R. Stuart from the city housing commission and David T. McLaughlin from the community recreation commission were accepted with regret by city council at its November 23 meeting.

At the meeting the council also unanimously approved the appointment of Jerome Mittman to fill the remainder of McLaughlin's unexpired term. It runs until January 1, 1983.

In so doing, the council pointed out that Mittman had served as council liaison to the commission while a council member.

He was defeated in the November election when he ran for the unexpired seat of Stanley Johnston, to which council had appointed him until the election.

In his letter of resignation McLaughlin stated "because of an increase of pressure in both personal and business commitments" he is unable to devote the time necessary to serve the community recreation program properly. He suggested Mittman as his successor.

The council directed that a special resolution be drafted to thank Stuart

for more than 10 years' service on the housing commission.

Asking that his resignation be made effective December 31 of this year when his current term ends, Stuart noted that he has "sincerely enjoyed my participation on the commission and I am particularly proud of my small involvement in the planning and construction of Allen Terrace."

City Clerk Joan McAllister was asked to seek applicants interested in serving on city board and commissions, including the housing commission.

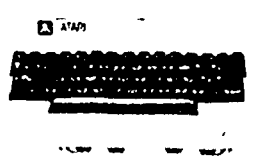
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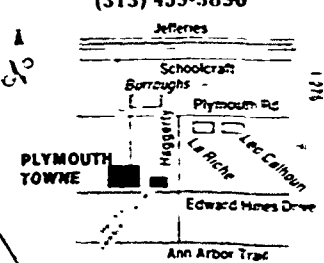
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Dr. James
Luther

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We are familiar with the phrase "man's inhumanity to man". However, a more accurate description would be "man's humanity to man". The Bible paints a bold picture of man's rebellious struggle against God which produces the variety of violence and resultant sorrow which surrounds us today. Listen with your heart as you read these verses: "Now the works of the flesh are manifest: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness (foulness), idolatry, sorcery, hatred, strife (violence), jealousy, wrath, factions, seditions (selfish divisions), heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings (evil gluttony), and the like... they that do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God" (Gal. 5:19-21).

Add to these things the acceleration of wickedness in these last days and anything can happen, and usually does! One important sign of the end of this age is the absence of natural affection (I Tim. 3:3).

For the sake of children and their families alike there is a great need to turn to God. Those who come to Him through Christ receive a new nature. When the Spirit of God enters a life, He produces "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23). Think how that could change your home.

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In township

State mobile home authority rejects zoning proposal

State mobile home commission authorities have rejected portions of the township's proposed zoning ordinance, further postponing the long-delayed effective date of revisions, the planning commission learned December 28.

The rejection, coupled with canceled meetings due to the holiday season, pushes back until February 28 the earliest possible date for state approval.

Planning consultant Claude Coates told township planners that, at least in some instances, the state commission "missed the point entirely."

Under state law, the mobile home commission has authority to reject planning regulations on grounds that they contain provisions allegedly prejudicial against mobile or manufactured housing.

The review recently received was not

from the commission proper, but from a committee which reviews ordinances as they are submitted and recommends action to the commission.

It automatically tends to reject any regulation that requires more of a mobile home park than a state standard ordinance does, unless, Coates said, the stricter provision applies to all types of housing in the community.

But Coates said several of the township's regulations cited by the committee are equally applied to other types of housing, and could only be construed as overly restrictive if other portions of the proposed text are disregarded entirely.

The state committee, a division of the Department of Commerce, noted in a letter that the township failed to send "justification" to support the higher standards "as is required by the code."

Once that detail is taken care of,

Coates said the most legitimate criticism by the state was a requirement that mobile home parks be located with access to a major thoroughfare.

"The intent was to make sure you don't concentrate a lot of traffic on roads that are not capable of handling it," Coates said, "but you don't have similar restrictions on multiple-family

housing complexes, where the densities are similar."

Coates suggested that, instead of dropping the requirement from the mobile home section that it be added to the multiple-family section.

The full ordinance will be discussed in public hearing at 8 p.m. December 8

in township hall. Coates said the township may continue its procedures while awaiting the next session of the mobile home commission February 28.

The township's choices are to review and revise the ordinance proposed, seek an informal meeting in Lansing with commission staff or allow it to be

presented to the mobile home commission.

Since the next meeting of commission is December 9, the township planners elected to grant the state an extension on action that would otherwise be required within 60 days of the submission date, November 3.

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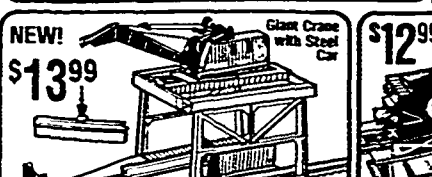
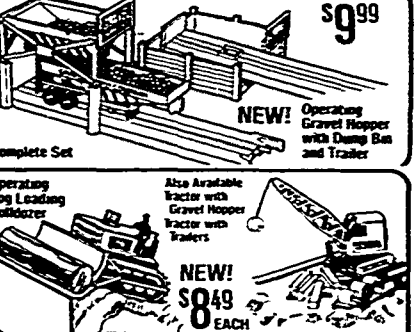
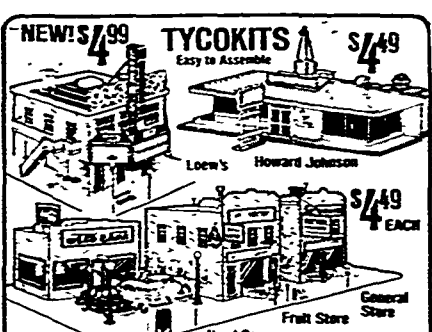
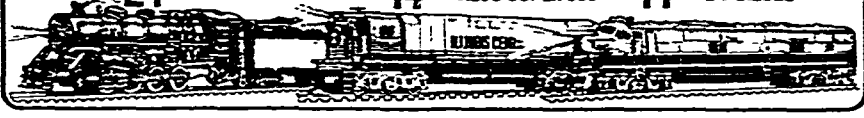
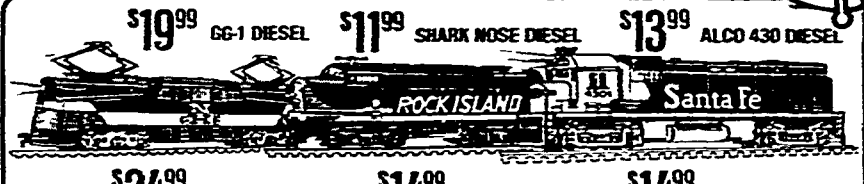
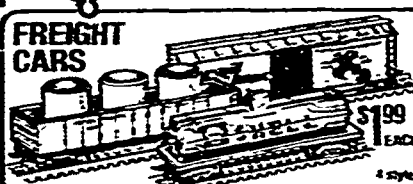
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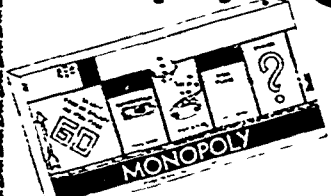
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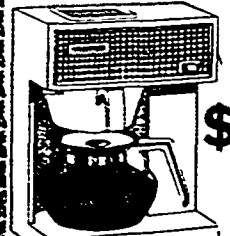
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Police Blotter

Township investigating parking lot assault case

Township police are investigating the reported assault of a woman in the parking lot of Northville Charley's Monday night.

The victim, an employee at the Seven Mile Road restaurant, went out to her van after being told the headlights were on. Once inside, she told police, she heard a man's voice say "What do you want?" was grabbed from behind and dragged into the back of the vehicle and choked until she passed out.

Other employees of the restaurant

found her shortly thereafter and the woman was transported by ambulance to a hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

No sexual assault was reported, nor were there any signs the perpetrator remained at the scene for any length of time. Police said their investigation must include the possibility that the act was committed by an escapee of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Other details of the case are being withheld pending further investigation.

Burglars netted more than \$1,000 in jewelry and caused nearly \$100 damage in a daytime breaking and entering at a Beck Road residence November 24, township police reports show.

The burglary occurred in the afternoon. It was discovered when a female resident returned home from work and found the front door broken open. No damages were noted when her husband was home at lunch time.

Taken were a \$900 gold ring with rubies and a diamond, a \$350 white gold

ring with three diamonds, a \$200 gold locket, a \$50 silver crucifix and hoop earrings also valued at \$50.

Damages to a wooden front door were estimated at \$70 and the door lock sustained \$25 damage. The home was not ransacked. Jewelry boxes were checked for fingerprints. Police are still investigating.

More than \$550 damage was done to nine tires on three vehicles parked in a Maxwell driveway, township police

reports state.

All four steel belted radials on each of two cars were punctured, and single tires on two other vehicles received the same treatment between late November 21 and early November 22, police said.

The case was one of seven reported the same evening on Maxwell, Marilyn and Oppello streets. Total damages in the other six cases were estimated at over \$1,100.

Comparing the statements of owners leads police to believe the incidents likely occurred between 11 and 11:45 p.m. November 21.

changer at a Northville road car wash November 16, according to township police reports.

More than \$325 damage was done in the break in, police estimated. A west side door was broken into and the changer split open.

A Meadowbrook road resident told township police November 20 that about \$325 worth of lawn and home tools were stolen from his garage over a two-week period.

Between October 27 and November 15, the resident told police, a weed cutter, a lawn mower, a power drill and drill guide went missing from the garage, kept locked except when there were people at home.

City police have arrested one juvenile suspect in a breaking and entering of a North Center residence November 25 in which \$400 was stolen. Police are still withholding details of the investigation.

Four wire wheel covers, valued at \$480, were stolen from a 1980 Ford Thunderbird sometime November 25 while it was parked by a Yerkes residence, city police report.

An estimated \$300 worth of coins was reported stolen from a dollar bill

State Police troopers transferred into and out of Northville post

A Michigan State trooper has been transferred to the Northville post while a Goretzki has been transferred from the post has transferred from Wakefield to Northville. Trooper Lorenzo Veal, Jr., has been transferred from Northville to the Detroit freeway post.

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On Seven Mile

Police seek help investigating bicycle hit-and-run

State Police investigators are hoping someone can help them find a driver involved in an apparent hit-and-run collision of a car and bicycle late Monday November 23.

The victim, a 25-year-old man, was still listed in critical condition Friday, after lying comatose in a ditch an estimated 18 hours before being discovered with head and leg injuries.

The man was found across from Meadowbrook Road, around 20 feet

south of the pavement on Seven Mile, by a man walking home from his job at Schoolcraft College.

Two state troopers responded to the scene at around 4 p.m. November 24 and called Novi Ambulance to the scene. Early investigation showed the victim had been riding a bicycle east-bound on Seven Mile on the right-hand shoulder and was hit by a car traveling at an estimated 45 miles per hour.

The man had no identification and was initially listed as a "John Doe" at

Botsford Hospital.

The Schoolcraft employee, who said he normally walks on the north side of the road to his Meadowbrook home, was walking the south side because his son had found a wrecked bicycle on the shoulder Monday night.

A heavy slope to the ditch and high weeds prevented persons traveling on the road from seeing the body. Those of the accident has been determined to be around 10 p.m. November 23.

The investigating officers believe below-freezing weather that night

prevented excess bleeding from a head injury and slowed down bodily functions.

State police crime lab personnel assisted in collecting evidence at the scene. Identification was made late Tuesday night, after parents went to

the state police post to make a missing person report.

Police are asking anyone who may have seen anything or know of evidence involving the case to call them at 348-1505. Troopers Girard and Bristol are the investigating officers.

Messiah performances set for two nights this week

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church in Commerce Township tonight (Wednesday) and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The choruses of Handel's "Messiah" have been ringing through the sanctuary of the church each Wednesday night as the 110-voice chorus rehearsed the music of Handel's masterpiece, the Christmas classic that has been sung around the world for more than 200 years.

The famous oratorio has heralded the Yule season at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church for the past 10 years. Now, interest in "Messiah" is stronger than ever, with singers from 12 area churches joining the chancel and Westminster choirs from Orchard Lake to present the piece.

In addition, a 22-piece orchestra has been formed to accompany the singers. Musicians from the West Bloomfield Symphony and the University of Michigan School of Music are among the performers.

Church music director Carolyn Thibideau will conduct the concert. Guest organist will be William R. Jones; Carolyn Curtis will be trumpet soloist.

Vocal soloists include sopranos Connie Grubbaugh and Dorothy Berry, altos Patti Meloche and Carol Knight, tenor William Ashby and bass Fred Fuller.

Audiences for "Messiah" have been so large in recent years that a second performance has been added to accommodate music lovers.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Billie Herrada, 682-3973.

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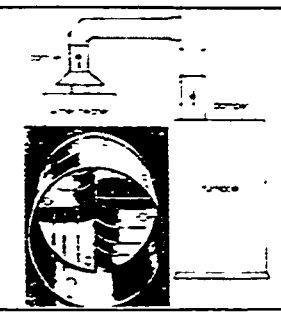
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Unemployment benefit extension eliminated

Workers laid off from Ford's Northville Value Plant since April resumed more had news a week ago when it was announced benefits many had expected to last through January, were being cut off Monday.

Final checks will be issued by December 11 to Michigan unemployed persons receiving extended benefits, as a result of a drop in the state's unemployment claims lead, Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) Director S. Martin Taylor announced Wednesday.

The local unemployed workers are among 34,000 in the state who will lose the extended benefits (EB). The program provides up to 13 additional weeks of jobless benefits to workers who exhaust their regular state unemployment benefits at the 26-week limit.

Norm Fultz, UAW local 296 president, was not available for comment on the situation, but said earlier he knew of very few of the former Ford employees who had found jobs as of November. Low seniority employees laid off at the end of April were reaching the end of the regular benefit period last month. The extended benefit program ended as of November 30.

The program, funded equally by the state and federal governments, begins and remains in effect when unemployment claims reach five percent of the

number of workers covered by the state's unemployment insurance plan — the number is called the insured unemployment rate and is calculated on a 13-week average. Alternatively, it could be triggered by a four percent claim rate that is at least 20 percent higher than the average of the past two years.

Taylor said he was surprised that the Michigan system had not ended the EB program in September, when new federal guidelines changing the IUR formula became effective. Only model change-over layoffs at auto plants kept the IUR above the cutoff level, he said.

Now that EB has been cut, it will be 13 weeks before it can be triggered again, since the average must be recalculated. MESC officials said it is likely the program could be reinstated, in light of the latest wave of auto plant layoffs in the state. The layoffs were initiated after the November 7 end of the latest IUR calculation.

The program had been in effect since October 1979. Michigan was one of only a handful of states with EB still in effect. Others were Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Puerto Rico.

The IUR differs from the labor force unemployment estimate issued by MESC monthly. The latter figure was 11.5 percent in October and represents the ratio between those who are unemployed (looking for work) to those in the labor force (working).



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County reapportioned with compromise plan

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County's reapportionment committee reached a unanimous decision last Wednesday keeping the Board of Commissioners at 27 seats, according to County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany.

Dohany, along with County Clerk Lynn Allen, County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, County Republican Party Chairperson Joseph Knollenberg and County Democratic Party Chairperson Mary Taras, determined the plan the county will use for the next 10 years.

The plan, entitled "Dohany Number One," was selected from five proposals.

"We had two 25 (district) plans, two 27 (district) plans and a 31 (district) plan," Dohany explained. "I drew a 31 (plan), but nobody liked it."

"She (Taras) withdrew her 27 (district plan). So, we had two 25's and my 27. And everybody liked the 27."

Some questions and doubts had arisen as to whether or not the committee could swiftly reach a decision — and even gain Taras' approval. Allen, Dohany and Patterson are all Republican, but were on the committee by virtue of their positions. This left Taras as the sole Democrat on the committee.

"I worked with her (Taras)," Dohany said of the compromising that preceded the decision. "We made a few changes, primarily in Pontiac, and she voted for it because it was a fair plan."

"It had good straight lines and didn't chop up all of the communities," the county treasurer added.

Lakes Area districts breakdown as follows:

- District 2 — Wixom, Milford Township, Milford Village, Highland Township and Rose Township
- District 24 — Lyon Township, South Lyon, Novi, Novi Township and the portion of Northville in Oakland County
- District 25 — Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce Township and a northwestern portion of West Bloomfield

Dohany claimed the committee's decision received praise from all sectors of county government.

"All of the commissioners like the plan because they all, basically, have a district they can run in," the county treasurer said. "Surprisingly, all the Democratic commissioners like the plan."

The committee reached a rather quick decision beginning the actual process November 2 with a few organizational meetings prior to that date. Dohany estimated it met only three or four times before reaching a decision.

Reyes Syndrome seminar set tonight at Providence

Being able to recognize the signs and symptoms of Reyes Syndrome could save your child's life.

A special seminar on Reyes Syndrome will be presented at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Providence Hospital Community Health Education Department.

Bob Quigley, vice president of the Parent Association for Reyes Syndrome and a member of the Livonia Jaycees, will talk about the disease

which is associated with viral infections in young children and teens.

A slide presentation, special handouts and a question and answer period will be part of the free program.

Quigley notes that we are entering the flu season — a time when parents should be especially alert to their children's health.

The Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi is located on the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Call 424-3068 for more information.

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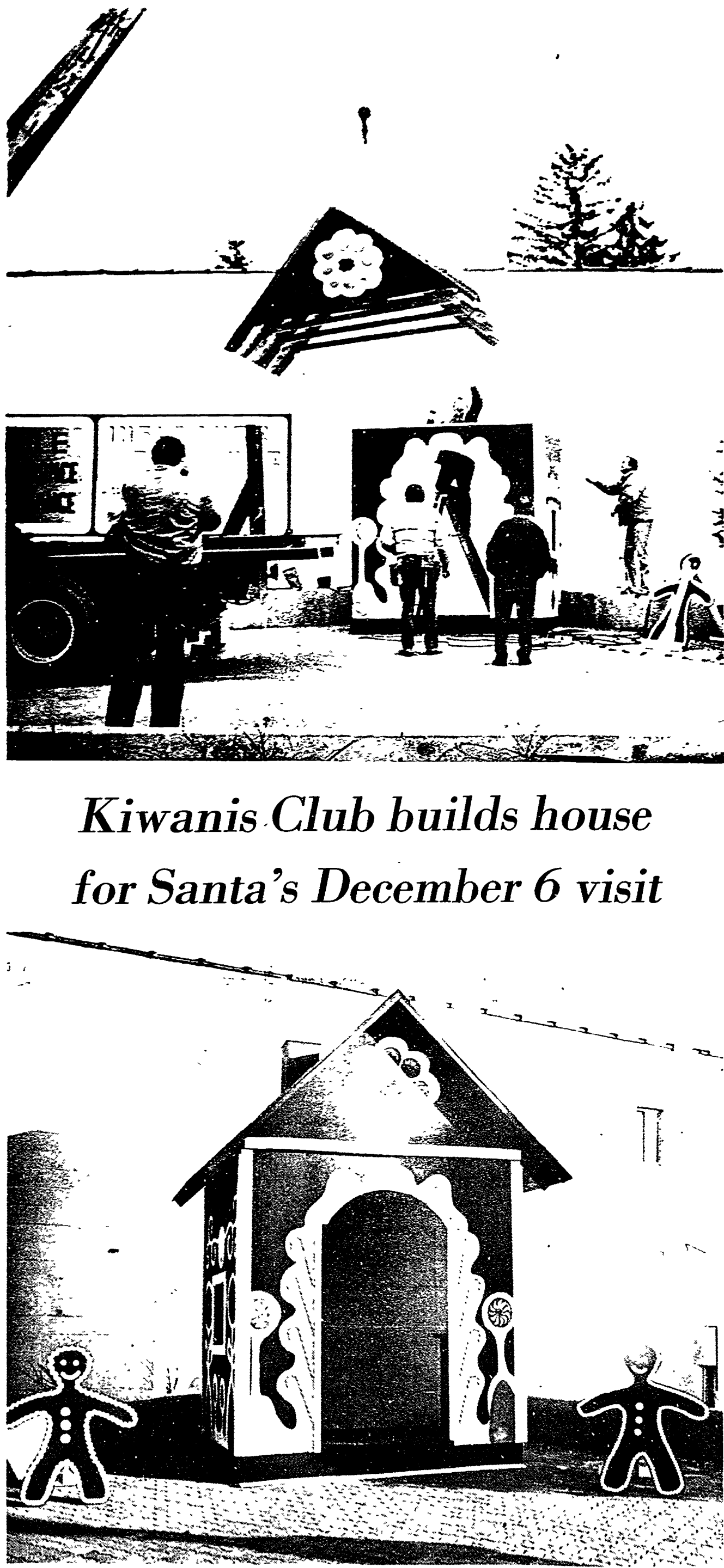
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Kiwanis Club builds house for Santa's December 6 visit

SANTA'S HOUSE — Thanks to Green Ridge Tree Service, the Northville Kiwanis Club made sure Santa would have a roof over his head for next Sunday's holiday celebration. Green Ridge, above, provided a crane to lift the 600-pound gable roof onto the new structure. Santa's new house, pictured below, adorned with candy canes and lollipops, is guarded by gingerbread figures.

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Needling craze

One of the most popular classes offered by the Northville Public Schools Community Education program is beginning and advanced needlepoint taught by instructor Karen Hooper, second from right. Showing off the fruits of their efforts are students Mary Reynolds, left, Theresa Allen and Denise MacLean who currently are attending classes offered at

Meads Mill Junior High. Hooper will teach beginning and advanced needlepoint during the Community Education program's winter session which begins in January. Brochures of complete schedules for the winter session will be mailed to Northville school district residents sometime in January.

Jeff Lee's guest at Lady's League Christmas program

Northville performer Jeff Lee will be the featured guest at Our Lady's League Christmas Program at 8 p.m. December 9 at Our Lady of Victory's Social Hall.

Lee, who performs in both New York and Detroit, has appeared in more than 75 television programs both nationally and locally. He had the title role in Channel 7's weekly series "Jerry in

the Circus" and also starred in a television musical entitled "The Magic Balloon."

His stage credits include "Mame," "A Thousand Cheers," "Dance Yankies," and others.

Our Lady's League Christmas Program is open to the public. Anyone wishing to share an appetizer or dessert should bring a dish to pass.



JEFF LEE

Hadassah forms new group here

The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah, the largest women's volunteer Zionist organization in the country, is hoping to form a Northville/Novi group and will hold an informational meeting for all interested area women at 7:30 p.m. December 8 at the home of Ruth Ellen Singer at 44148 Galway Drive.

Hadassah, dedicated to the ideals of Judaism, Zionism and American democracy, offers educational study groups, bowling and tennis leagues, youth programs and much more.

The Greater Detroit Chapter, under the direction of president Annette Meskin, currently has 6,500 members.

For more information about next Tuesday's meeting call Hadassah's Southfield office at 357-2920.

Bible series scheduled at church

The second part of the First United Methodist Church's New Life Bible Series will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the church.

The session, entitled "Nurturing Our New Life," is open to the public. Babysitting is provided.

The next meeting will be held December 10. After the holiday break, the session will resume January 7.

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Mormons slate Christmas film

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, which includes several Northville members, will present the film "Mr. Ruiggers Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. December 6 at its Westland church located at 7575 North Hix.

The film is free and open to the public.

Members of the church recently celebrated National Family Week November 22-28 by holding "Family Home Evenings," where families solved problems, set goals and strengthened family relationships.

The Latter-Day Saints Church holds services at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Comedy set in Farmington

Quaker Valley Theatre of Farmington Hills will present John Patrick's comedy "A Bad Year For Tomatoes" this Friday through Sunday at the Farmington High School Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. all three evenings and tickets at \$3.50 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens will be sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Farmington Chamber of Commerce for \$3 by calling 474-3440.

For special group rates or other information call Lauri Smalls at 474-5967 or Linda Szymke at 553-7778.

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 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
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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty 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. & 6:00 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 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
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 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 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.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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ISEP hosts holiday feast at Old Village

Thanksgiving dinner has become a tradition at Old Village School and this year students, their families and friends once again sat down to a turkey feast with all the trimmings. Before dinner guests indulged on turkey, stuffing, potatoes and pie, they were treated to a holiday skit performed by ISEP students. Ken Green, below, gave the holiday grace at last Wednesday's dinner held in the Old Village School gymnasium. Andrew Burke, above, shares a laugh with speech pathologist Anne O'Donnell. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



SANDRA HRUBCIK

Sandra Hrubciak stationed in Maine

Sandra Hrubciak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hrubciak of 15230 Maxwell, recently returned home after completing basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida.

A 1978 Northville High School graduate, she will be stationed at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

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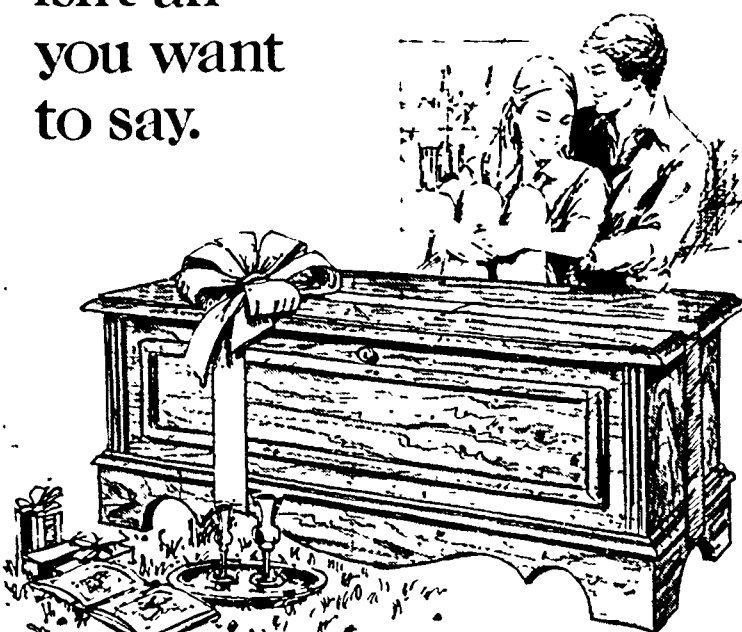
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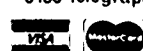
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FOX PHOTO
For every moment worth a memory

Our Opinions

Library needs more Friends

The announcement last week that the Northville Public Library will be open only five days a week beginning yesterday, December 1, is most disturbing to us.

While the shift in hours to permit the library to be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is described as an accommodation to the increasing number of patrons using the facility, we do not like to see the library closed Fridays.

Librarian Anne Mannisto has explained that the new hours will allow more flexibility in staffing as a decreased budget does not permit any staff additions even though circulation is up 40 percent since moving to the new quarters at city hall in January, 1980. Friday has been tabulated as the day of lightest activity. We understand that, but the change means the library is open three fewer hours a week while doing the greatest amount of business in its history.

It was mentioned at city council that, although the library is closed on Friday, the staff still will be on hand taking care of library business. In our thinking,

if the staff is present, the library should be open.

We realize that increased traffic results in increased work and paper loads. It is unrealistic in these economic times to say that more funding is needed. It is unlikely the city and township will be able to find additional monies in their budgets for any need today. However, we feel that there are ways to gain "extra hands."

While the library now has a Friends organization, this badly needs expansion or change in direction. Surely, volunteers could be found among interested adults and high school students. With a small amount of training, they could free librarians and aides from desk and shelving duties, giving them time for other tasks.

It has been said that the Friends is a closed, select group. We do not believe this is the case, nor should it be. It apparently needs exposure as a worthwhile, volunteer group that could fill a very special need at the library. We would like to see interest focused on gaining members for the Friends — perhaps a Junior Friends group for students could be established.

Recreation loan shows foresight

Northville City Council is to be commended for agreeing to advance the strapped community recreation program \$10,000 in a unanimous action at its November 23 session. As City Manager Steven Walters pointed out, the recreation program is a good one and administrators are working to correct the cash flow problems.

After registration fees are collected again in January, the city will be repaid, as was done last year, with interest. It may seem like a recurring situation since the city made a similar advance last year, but the commission is striving to achieve a fund cushion to carry the program. This will not happen immediately, Walters warned, but should happen in a very few years, probably five or six. We hope so. The commission in the long run has a tremendous asset in the community building, but it has been a costly one with extensive renovations needed after it was acquired from the school district. Hopefully, these are one-time costs. High utility bills also have required a revision of the fee structure.

The action of the council was needed, the commission had stated, to keep the building open after its initial request for a loan was rejected by the township board of trustees. For this reason, the willingness of the council to loan the \$10,000 is commendable. However, as Walters

also observed, it is at no cost to the city as interest received makes the situation a budget "wash out."

What we don't understand is why the township trustees refused to take a similar action, using water and sewer funds, which presently are receiving interest elsewhere. The township was asked first for the loan this time around as the city had taken its turn last year. The argument that the township itself might have to borrow from this fund lacks validity as the account is more than ample to sustain both borrowings. The township borrowed over \$90,000 last year from the account to respond to a cash flow problem in township hall. If the recreation department is truly a joint one, surely a shortfall there is the same as one in other township departments.

What is important at this time is that both the city and township feel this shared service is our community's recreation program, not the city's or the township's. It is a program many communities would like to have, one that has been developed and expanded over the years. It now has a headquarters and, given time, should be able to operate without assistance. It would have been a loss to the entire community if the building on West Main had been shut, even temporarily.

Off the record

By Michele McEimurry

'Bah humbug' to an autumn Christmas



It was almost three weeks ago that I watched in dismay as workers tied bright red bows on the lamp posts outside The Record office. "What are they doing out there?" I queried. The answer to my question soon became apparent as I looked down the street at merchants and city workers stringing multi-colored lights across store fronts and adorning doors with wreaths and bells.

On that 50-degree sunny November day, it was incomprehensible to me that anyone could be thinking about the Christmas holidays. Afterall, I was still enjoying a belated Indian summer. I was even thinking about washing the car.

Perhaps at the advanced age of 23 I'm beginning to lose my childlike exuberance for Christmas. Though I haven't resorted to mumbling "bah humbug," I'm no longer thrilled at the sight of a plastic Santa peering over a rooftop sometime in mid-November.

While Northville merchants were bustling about decorating shop windows with boughs of holly and other fa la la, I was contemplating taking out the screens, mowing the lawn and tossing out the slowly rotting Sweet Tarts sitting atop the refrigerator — leftovers from Halloween.

Northville traditionally has held the Christmas Walk the weekend before Thanksgiving to celebrate the beginning of the holiday season. And for the most part, this town is no different from anywhere else. For the past few weeks I've been hit with a barrage of Yuletide reminders from piped in Christmas carols at the grocery store to displays of stocking stuffers at the pharmacy counter.

With Christmas being the giving season, it's obvious why merchants start pushing the holiday cheer on the public long before there's anything to be cheery

about. We constantly are being reminded about how many shopping days remain before Christmas and are being sold everything from fruitcake to poinsettias well before we've paid homage to the pilgrims.

Years ago, the sight of blinking lights being strung throughout town and Christmas trees lined up in parking lots, would consume me with holiday cheer. However, with the beginning of the Christmas season getting underway only shortly after Veterans' Day, I find myself avoiding store aisles lined with tree ornaments and boxes of tinsel and dodging "Santa's little helpers" trying to sell me candy canes and other goodies.

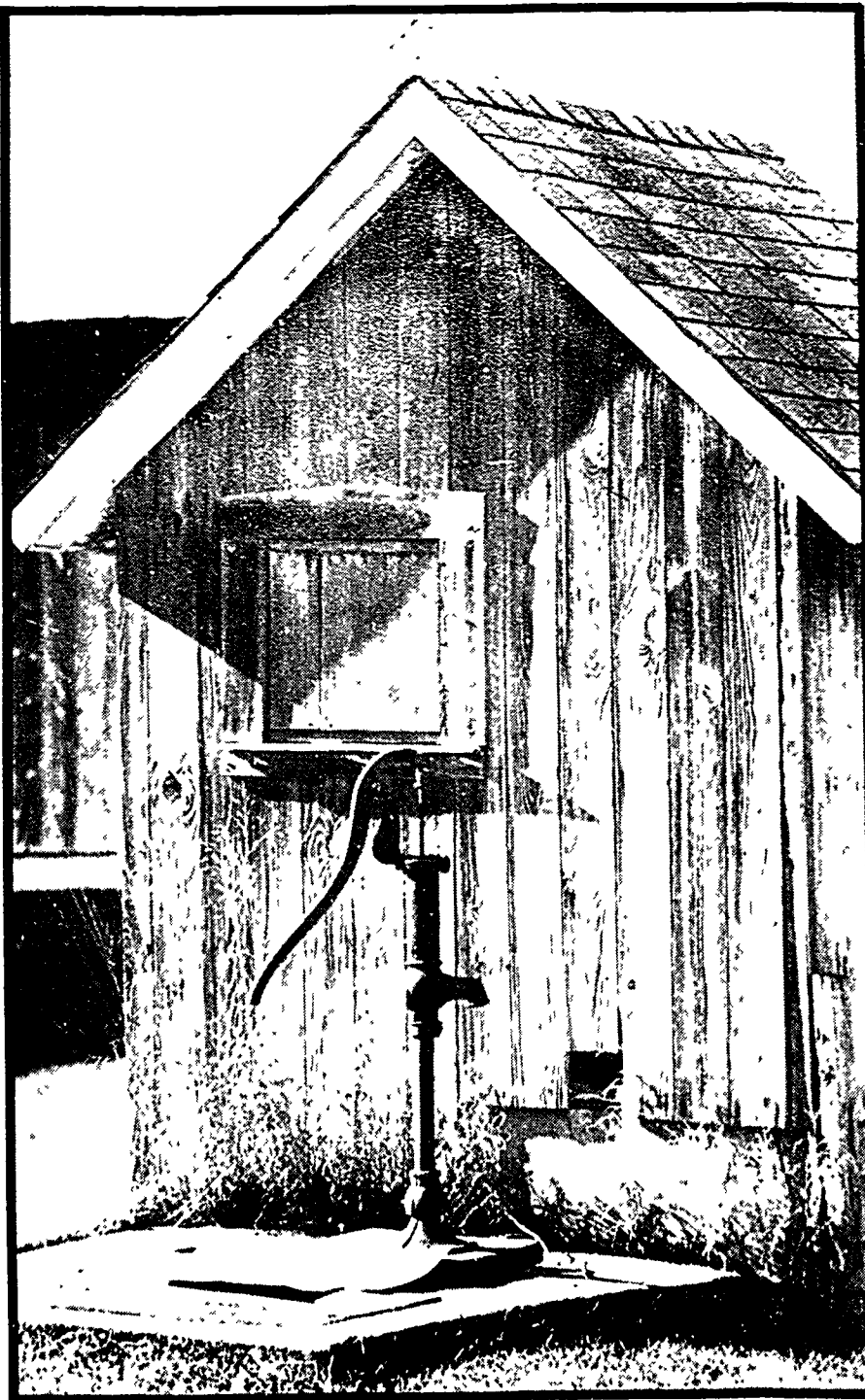
When December rolls around and the snow starts to fall, I get excited about the forthcoming holidays. Christmas has always been my favorite time of the year. However, I resent having someone push this on me long before I'm ready for it. It seems almost sacrilegious to be buying a Christmas tree before you've had a bite of Thanksgiving turkey.

As I get older, it seems as though Christmas comes earlier and earlier every year. By December 25, it seems that too many people have had their fill of Christmas cheer — and understandably so. The magic of Christmas fades away when you've been celebrating it for the past two months.

With Christmas less than a month away, I'm starting to get excited. I now think I'm ready for the holidays — even though I'm a lagging behind many of those who started ringing in the Christmas season only weeks after Halloween. I figure my chances are pretty good for finding everything on the Christmas lists I've managed to accumulate. Afterall, while I'm looking for Christmas presents, some shoppers will most likely be looking for chocolate bunnies and colored eggs to put in Easter baskets.

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Textures from the past



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Anyone who has tried to talk to me on Monday or Tuesday knows I tend to be somewhat less receptive than I ought to be. That's because Mondays and Tuesdays are the busiest days of the week for those of us in the weekly newspaper business.

But I took time off Monday to attend Jack Blackburn's funeral. Jack was a Northville man, a pillar of the Presbyterian church. I had known him since I was in junior high.

But this isn't a column about Jack Blackburn, although he was the type of man who deserved one. It's a column about home towns and roots.

I worry about roots. I think people are better off if they have them. There's been a lot of interest in roots lately, thanks to Alex Haley's book, but most of the focus has been on ancestry.

As I sat through Jack Blackburn's funeral Monday, it occurred to me that there are different types of roots. Home town roots. The roots associated with a church and its members.

I have no problem relating to Northville, my hometown, or the Presbyterian church here. They are my roots. But I wonder sometimes if people can relate to a hometown like Garden City, Livonia or any other community which has been swallowed up and absorbed by the sea of plastic and neon which extends out the fingers of the expressways.

This commentary is perhaps a bit maudlin. Those who know me well may be surprised to read my references to the roots I have in the Northville Presbyterian Church. I still hear snickers on those rare occasions when I walk through the doors.

But I tend to relate my feelings about roots to my work here at the newspaper. I think I have an opportunity — an obligation, perhaps — to help our communities retain their individual identities. Home towns, filled with people like Jack Blackburns, are nice things to have. I feel sorry for people who don't have them.

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Readers Speak

Kiwanians thank helpers in Santa House project

To the Editor:

Northville is indeed a beautiful place in which to live. That fact has come across clearly in recent months for members of the Northville Kiwanis Club as they received volunteer assistance from non-members in its various projects in the community.

Not the least of these was the assistance given the club as it built the "Santa House" and then Sunday erected it in the town municipal park opposite the theater.

Transporting the sides of the house, from the garage of Roy Caterline, seemed like an impossible task until the Fisher brothers, Herb, Jim and Fred, graciously loaned us a large trailer for the job.

With parts assembled, the big job of lifting the 600-pound gabled roof to the top of the house was just too much for the hammer-swinging Kiwanians.

Enter the Green Ridge Tree Service, the Northville township firm that came to the rescue with a large crane. As members and a few downtown strollers watched, the crane gently lifted the massive roof into place.

Building the Santa House for the community has been as rewarding as was building the library room in Allen Terrace. Our guys and gals like doing things together.

Much credit for the Santa House's charming appearance goes to Mary Ware and Alice Kipfer, the pair of club boosters who painted the colorful designs on the exterior of the house.

With a few more touches left to complete, the house, which the city has of-

fered to store under awd at the DPW yard, is ready for Santa's arrival.

Appropriately, on hand for the "house raising" Sunday were several of the community's handicapped children who provide our members with so much joy during the twice-weekly bowling sessions sponsored by the club for handicapped children.

And that project, too, has been successful because of the assistance the club has received from non-Kiwanians. Most recently, the managers of Chatham's city store and A&P's township store once again permitted Kiwanians to sell peanuts on their premises. Without assistance like that, or without the donation of bowling trophies by members of the public, the club would be unable to put the smiles on the faces of the handicapped.

To all of these and the many other citizens who lend Kiwanians a hand throughout the year, we extend our sincerest thanks this holiday season. May the joy of knowing you helped be as great as the joy our members have in contributing to the community in which they live or work.

And as we near the start of another year, if any men of the community (and their spouses) would like to become involved with a club that likes doing things for the community, please contact me. We'd love to have you. My number at home is 349-1474, at work 349-0255.

Sincerely,

Salim Abraham

President,

Northville Kiwanis Club

ERA text examined

To the Editor:

The current statement in the state legislature over how to make needed changes in Workman's Compensation Law points up the issue Equal Rights would be in effect to state legislatures in effect.

National polls indicate that two out of three Americans want the Equal Rights Amendment to be national law. Even more interesting is the fact that when Americans are shown the exact words of the amendment support goes from 65 to 85 percent.

However, some Americans still have never seen the proposed amendment and think it is long and involved. It is only 23 words long, and it takes only 20 seconds to read:

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

This amendment to the U.S. Constitution is a statement of principle that would require the laws of the land to be applied to each citizen as an individual. It would acknowledge that, since our individual capacities and limitations are not determined by our having been born

male or female, neither can our rights be fairly based on gender.

It is the fairness of the words of the ERA that wins the approval from a large majority of Americans all over the country. They want women to get fair wages, fair benefits, fair treatment under our laws.

Women are in fact, equal and the basic law of our land must reflect that reality. It is a simple justice that is long overdue.

Pat Bubel

Salary hikes opposed. will cost four votes

To the Editor:

Shame, shame, shame on the board of education for granting the 5.25 percent and seven percent merit pay increases.

We have no children attending school, but we have voted YES for all millage renewals and increases. Never again will you get a yes vote from this family.

The children in our subdivision cannot ride a bus to the local junior high because it will cost an additional \$3,000. You fooled us once, but only once. Count on four NO votes.

Name withheld

Seventh graders like downtown renovation

To the Editor:

Northville is so beautiful! Often we

because it was quite imbalanced.

Senate reaction was generally negative, but as expected, favorable comments came from members of the Republican caucus.

Businesses applaud tax break proposal

By WARREN M. HOYT
Executive Secretary—Michigan Press Association

Governor William G. Milliken's special message to the legislature drew mixed and restrained reaction from legislative leaders and some labor leaders.

Local government spokesmen, meanwhile, were the most critical and business representatives heaped praise on the proposals.

"I am absolutely determined that Michigan will emerge from this fall session in a position to compete across this country and across the world. Anything less is unacceptable," he said.

The governor placed primary emphasis on the workers' compensation system where many changes negotiated last December are scheduled to take effect January, 1982.

His proposals for workers' compensation changes account for about \$100 million of the \$300 million in business

breaks, and compares to proposals by legislative Democrats to save businesses about \$200 million through changes in the insurance regulations.

Unemployment compensation changes would save \$99.8 million a year and single business tax changes would save businesses \$105 million a year, with all the figures calculated for calendar year 1982.

Other economic proposals include a \$10 to \$12 million a year promotional effort, a development fund to provide business capital and a \$25 million high technology fund.

The property tax plan would provide an eventual tax cut of 20 percent for residential and agricultural property.

House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) said the tone and rhetoric of Milliken's speech was good and there were areas left open for compromise. He added, however, he wished the governor would have been more specific on areas of the state budget that could be cut to provide the tax

changes.

Representative William Ryan (D-Detroit), chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said Democrats were unenthusiastic about the speech



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

After three years of continual rejection of rules proposed by the Department of Natural Resources to comply with the 1978 Solid Waste Management Act, the Joint Administrative Rules Committee of the Legislature has adopted the latest draft.

If the Natural Resources Commission joins the Legislature in approving the proposed rules as expected the first week of December, the long awaited green light will be "go" for communities throughout the state caught in a compliance limbo waiting for the legal specifications to deal with their solid waste problems. The rules could be in effect by the end of the year.

The growing threat of contamination of groundwater by solid waste is a product of our times. Enforced protection of our groundwater resources in Michigan was recognized as a legislative need years ago.

Forty-nine percent (almost five million) of the residents of Michigan depend on groundwater for drinking water supplies, and nearly three million people use their own individual home water supply well. Once groundwater is contaminated, it is extremely difficult and costly to clean up.

The Department of Natural Resources was directed by the Legislature upon passage of the Solid Waste Management Act in 1978 to propose rules that would provide adequate protection insuring new as well as existing solid waste disposal areas would not pollute the groundwater.

It was recognized that although bulk hazardous wastes are separated from the waste system we generate as a society, household refuse still contains hazardous materials such as contaminated aerosols, cleaning agent containers, and so on. General refuse will also readily contaminate water coming in contact with it in the process of decomposing.

The main reason for the delay of approval of rules submitted by the department concerns the fierce ongoing controversy between strict environmen-

talists on the one side and the solid waste management industry on the other (accompanied by local governments with unresolved land fill problems).

Some environmentalist interests pressed continually for even more stringent rules, while some industry and local government spokespersons felt the rules went too far for too little additional protection.

However, the Legislature's Rules Committee felt both sides were as close in agreement about the latest draft of rules as they would ever get, with 75 percent of the spokespersons on both sides of the issue in accord.

There will be expenses involved: some local governments presently not meeting the rules criteria for solid waste management will have to purchase new landfill sites and implement new disposal designs.

One member of the Rules Committee objected that such expenses cannot be enforced upon the local governments by the state through the provisions of the Headlee Act.

Nevertheless, the gradual contamination of all our groundwater supplies is a matter the state cannot allow to go unchecked. Besides, local units of government meeting certain criteria are being held up from receiving state appropriated grant money for planning purposes until rules are adopted.

Appropriations this fiscal year for planning solid waste management programs amounts to around one and a quarter million dollars. Without rules adoption, this grant money to local governments would remain unavailable. This hold up provided an additional impetus to rules approval.

Permeability standards for landfill clay liners, composting, recycling, source reduction measures, low waste volume transfer stations and other very complex design requirements fill the pages of the department rules.

Eventually, we have to put our legislative intent into action. The joint administrative rules committee did so last week.

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

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARDS & COMMISSIONS OPENING

Applications are being taken for two openings on the Housing Commission of the City of Northville.

The Commission meets the last Wednesday of each month. Each full term is for five years, however, the openings are for unexpired terms. One term will expire on 9-15-83 and one on 9-15-84. The Commission has control of the Allen Terrace property which includes the operation, maintenance and the establishment of policy.

Published 12-2 & 9-81
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

FOR SALE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville has one used 1972 Ford Chassis with a Heil 20-yard Packer for sale. The truck may be seen for inspection at the DPW yard between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 11:00 a.m., on Friday, December 18, 1981. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: BID FOR 1972 FORD CHASSIS WITH HEIL 20-YARD PACKER

Ted Mapes
DPW Superintendent

Publish: 12-2-81

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the following Boards:
2 members-Board of Appeals
2 members-Board of Review
1 member-Economic Development Corporation
1 member-Library Board
1 member-Planning Board
Any citizen interested in appointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk by January 4, 1982. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 12-2 & 16-81

NOTICE

TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for all City Insurances until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 30, 1981, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Published 12-2 & 9-81

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 21, 1981 at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider an adoption of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville as follows:

ARTICLE 3, SECTION 3.1 FOOTNOTES TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS AND ARTICLE 10, SECTION 10.2 DEFINITIONS
Section 3.1 Footnotes to the Schedule of Regulations is proposed to be amended to add footnote (z) to provide regulations governing the placement of mobile homes on individual lots.
Section 10.2 Definitions is proposed to be amended to revise the definition for "Dwelling, One Family" to show there is no discrimination between stick built homes and mobile/modular homes.
Printed copies of the complete text of Section 3.1 Footnotes to the Schedule of Regulations and Section 10.2 Definitions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 12-2-81

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, November 23, 1981, at 8 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains:
Section 2.12.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the Central Business District, is amended to add the following:
Subsection 3.2 Bowling alleys and movie theaters.
Section 2.13.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the General Commercial District is amended to add the following:
Subsection u. Bowling alleys, billiard hall, arcade, indoor archery range, indoor skating rink or similar form of indoor commercial recreation when located at least one hundred (100) feet from any front, rear or side yard of any residential lot in an adjacent residential district.
Section 10.2 "Definitions" is amended to add the following:
Arcade: As defined in Title 3, Chapter 11, Control, License and Regulate the Establishment, Maintenance and Operation of Arcades and Commercial Amusement Devices, Section 3-1101 Definitions.
Printed copies of the complete text of Section 2.12.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the Central Business District; Section 2.13.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the General Commercial District; and Section 10.2 "Definitions" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 12-2-81
Enacted: 11-23-81
Effective: 12-3-81

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.

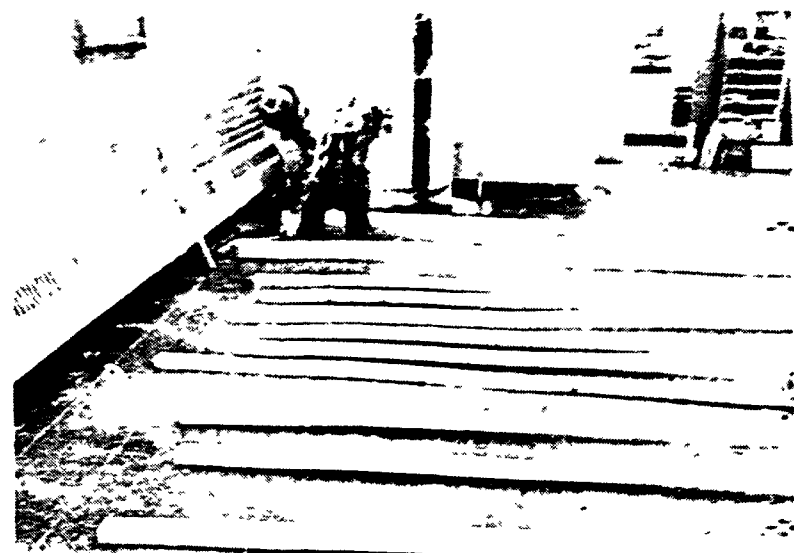
KENNETH MCLARTY, CHAIRMAN
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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



Surprise guest

Northville Woman's Club learned firsthand about the operation of world-famous Northville Laboratories from owner Paul Newman at its second November meeting. He told club members they are tasting his flavorings in Sara Lee pastries, Sealtest ice cream and many Kroger-label items. The vanilla is sold only wholesale from the expanded factory on Fairbrook, he said. This Friday at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church members and guests will hear a Greenfield Village volunteer.



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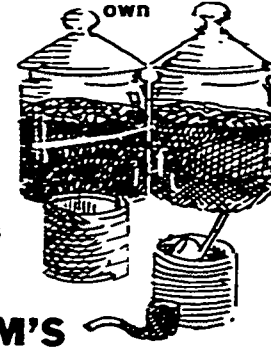
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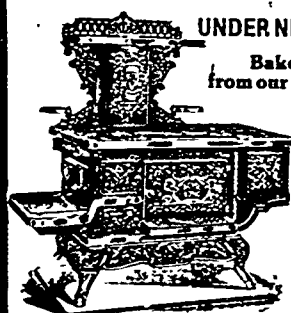
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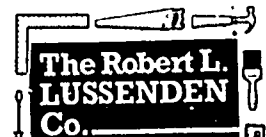
Society takes museum tour December 9

Western Wayne County
Genealogical Society will
tour the Plymouth
Historical Society
Museum at 7:30 p.m.
December 9.

A social hour will follow
the tour. Guests are
welcome to attend.

College cancels meeting tonight

The special meeting of
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Board of Trustees
scheduled for today
(December 2) has been
canceled, board
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wig announced.



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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

Autograph party fetes local poet-publisher

By JEAN DAY

Kathleen Ripley Leo has a poetic heart.

Because she's also blessed with marketing sense, the Northville poet has become a private press publisher.

"I've always written poetry," Kathy Leo says. "It's a labor of love...you feel you have a literary contribution to make."

She leaves no doubt that the poetry is what is closest to her heart and that her company, Sylvan Publications, was formed so that her work could be printed. Her second book, "Inner Timbres," is just out.

The slim volume of poems has been called "a concert of emotions."

Since she started marketing her poems in 1977, Kathleen Leo has had almost 90 published.

"The poems are lively, sensuous, fun to read," comments Patrick Smith, editor of Pancake Press.

Dedicated to her husband Victor and sons Mark, 6, and Joseph, 3, the new book is in the stores in time for Christmas buyers. It follows "Outer Banks," published in 1979.

The new collection includes poetry published elsewhere, such as "Loneliness," which took first prize in a contest sponsored by "Circus Maximus," a poetry magazine.

Other noteworthy poems in the new work are "A Young Widow" and "Peasant Women."

This poet writes about feelings of loneliness, of touching, of longing.

"The reader doesn't have to know what the writer was thinking. It is right that the reader comes up with his or her own interpretation. The reader is the crux," she continues.

She calls herself "lucky" because there has always been a response to her poems.

Dorothy Aust, editor of Alura Press Quarterly, however, says it is "finely crafted poetry...sensuous, poignant and evocative."

Mrs. Leo admits there aren't a lot of hours for writing in her life, but she makes the most of fragments of time.

"I tried to get up a half hour early each day," she recalls, "but then I found my children getting up, too."

Now she sets aside the time when Mark is in kindergarten at Winchester Elementary and Joey is in Creative Day Nursery.

"I have my office at home — the children call it 'Mom's office for Mom's poetry papers,'" Mrs. Leo says.

She has contributed her special talents to the community since moving to 42185 Baintree Circle three years ago last August. She taught a two-week poetry workshop at Winchester even before Mark was enrolled in

A listed poet with Poets and Writers nationally, Kathleen Leo received her BA degree in literature from Western Illinois University and her MA in Latin American Literature from University of Pittsburgh.

Noting that she is fluent in Spanish, Mrs. Leo explains language has come easy for her as "each member of the family spoke five languages as I was growing up — although we all spoke English at home." She has written poetry in Spanish which has been published in the Southwest.

On her father's side of the family, she mentions, her family's history has been

Her husband is from New York. He is with the international division of Ford Motor Company.

"Victor has been the main impetus to my publishing," says the poet.

She remembers that "Hints," written on a trip to Geneva in 1974, was her first published poem. It was of her feelings about the Swiss city. She adds that she tries to write everywhere she goes to capture "new experiences."

If you are a real poet, you want to keep writing, Kathy Leo explains. Because poetry magazines often pay in complementary copies or at the rate of \$2 to \$5 a poem, it has to be a labor of love, she reiterates. Most poetry is published in small literary quarterlies, she explains. The top poetry magazine is the American Poetry Review. This is the publication the poet says she has her "sights on now."

With her husband's encouragement she founded Sylvan Publications. She works with a Novi printer and says she was fortunate in finding that a fellow poet also is a graphics designer.

The result is the attractive 8½ by 5½-inch booklet with a six-sided cube in yellow and gold decorating the cover. It is priced at \$4.95.

A friend already has hired Kathleen to publish a book of poetry; another book is coming in December; and Sylvan Publications has had a quote request from Wyoming.

Local readers will see "Inner Timbres" on shelves of Bookstall on the Main and Little People's Shop on Main Street, The Printed Word in Mary Alexander Court and Janis Stevenson's Bookstop on Seven Mile in Northville Plaza Mall.

Marje Stormont, owner of the Printed Word, and a friend of the poet, is honoring Kathleen Ripley Leo at a wine and cheese reception from 2-6 p.m. this Saturday at her shop. It also will be an autograph party, and Carolyn Vosberg Hall, the cover artist, will be on hand.

"It's very nice poetry, and I thought it would be a good idea for Christmastime," explains Ms. Stormont as she invites poetry lovers to "meet the writer."



Kathleen Ripley Leo checks book with Marje Stormont who is hosting reception for the poet at The Printed Word Saturday

The Peasant Women

the women who came from the old country
dress in black and speak in black voices
about family matters —
what man drinks too much
who's working two jobs
whose daughter finally got married
they listen with gray lines around their eyes and worry

they don't talk often
when they do it's with each other
they hang a black veil between themselves
and others but when they have to talk
to a stranger it's a polite murmur
they're cautious lest there be
some misunderstanding

kindergarten and has assisted in poetry appreciation at Creative Day.

"This is pre-writing and young children are super creative," she comments enthusiastically.

A member of Detroit Women Writers group for five years, Mrs. Leo has conducted its workshops at Oakland University.

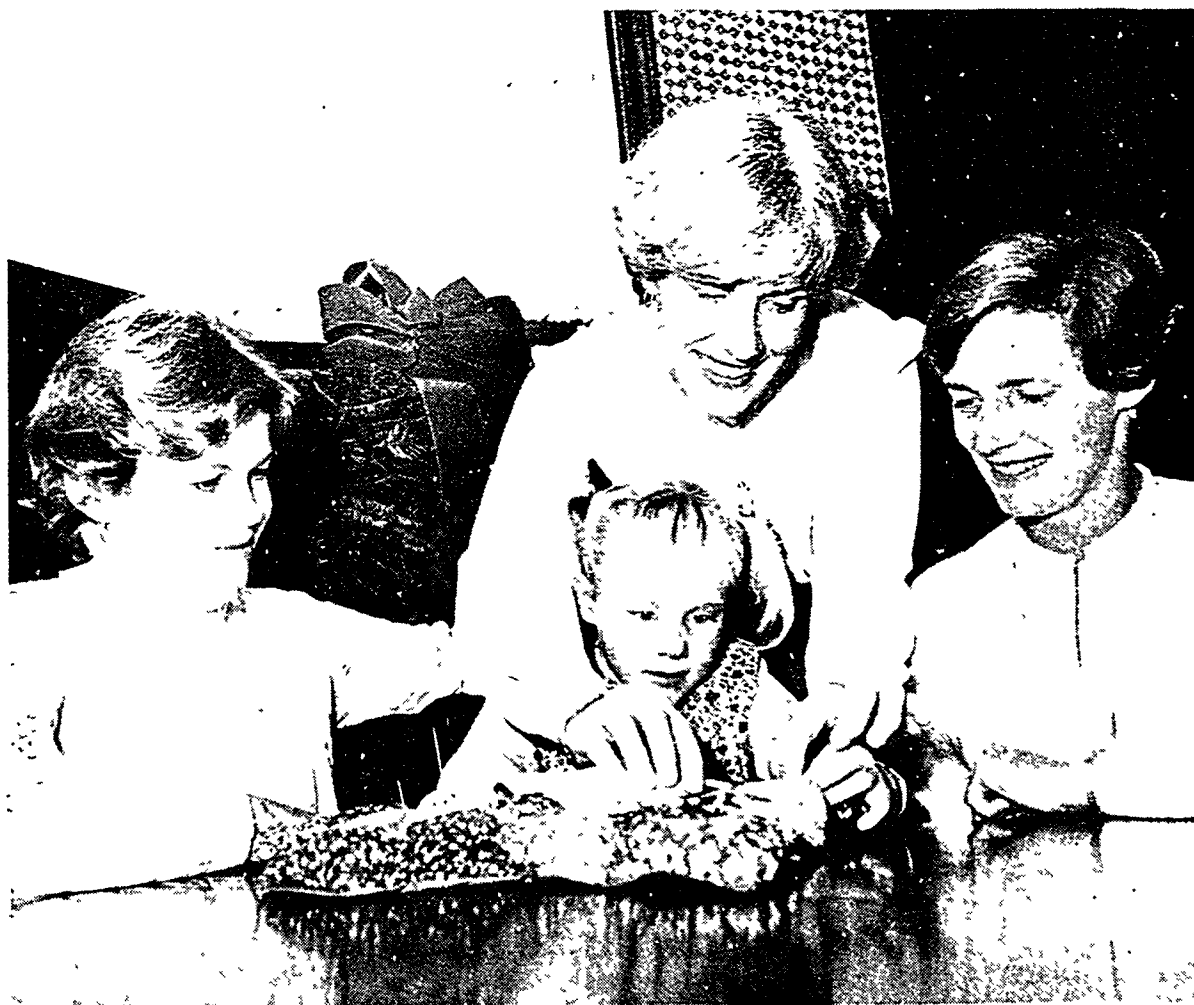
She's delighted that the last workshop conference brought more than 300 entrants.

traced back to the founding days of this country. She presently is preparing to join the Daughters of the American Revolution from this heritage.

She has kept her membership in the Dearborn Branch of the American Association of University Women where she headed its writers' group. The family moved from Dearborn Heights to Northville. Originally, Kathleen Leo was from the Chicago area.

Decorators

Northville Mothers' Club workers find an extra helper in seven-year-old Mindy Sievert as they check decorations for one of the community open houses to be held concurrently Saturday evening as a benefit for Northville public schools projects. Nancy Rosselot, left, Barbara Sixt, standing, and Margie Sievert will be among hostesses opening their homes for the event. More than 700 are expected to attend the nine parties given by Mothers' Club. Life members group also will be hosting a party to aid its scholarship fund. Most parties are being given from 6-8 p.m.



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

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In Our Town

It's the beginning of the sentimental, giving season



Karen Angelosante, second from right, with staff at benefit

By JEAN DAY

For three years Karen Angelosante, a resident of Highland Lakes, has been the owner of the Toll Gate restaurant located in Fairlane Town Center. The 26-year-old young businesswoman last month participated in a second annual "Home for the Holidays" benefit for the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program held at Gorman's Fairlane.

She provided all the culinary delights — an offering of cheese and breads from around the world — for 350 guests attending. Each brought as admission a new, unwrapped toy for the Marine Corps program. Co-sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue, the event also offered caroling, music and fashions.

Ms. Angelosante's restaurant seats 185 people and employs a staff of 65. The owner explains she was most willing to donate to the benefit evening as, "It's easy to write a check and feel that you did something good, but I wanted to do more than that — I wanted to participate in giving, especially at this season, and especially for kids."

The toys collected will be distributed to needy children in the tri-county area December 22.

A sentimental reaffirmation

Last month 60 friends and family of Connie and Al Qualman of 343 High Street were invited to attend a special 10th anniversary re-affirmation of their marriage. The Reverend John Mishler, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. service at the church for which the Qualmans wrote their own vows. They were affirming "where we are now and where we want to go," explains Mrs. Qualman. The Qualmans also wrote the vows for their wedding, which was held in the Southfield Chapel of Highland Park Baptist Church.

For the ceremony and reception which followed at the home of David and Kathi Jerome, Connie Qualman wore a long, mauve gown with crystal pleating. Barbara Willoughby served as her attendant at the re-affirmation service while Gordon Smith of Plymouth was Al's attendant. Mrs. Qualman's brother, Howard Aldrich, and Anne Fonde were soloists.

Guests included Mrs. Qualman's parents, Harold and Ila Aldrich of Farmington, her sister Keri, who came home from Ferris College, and his brother and sister-in-law, the Jack Qualmans of Rochester.

"Most beautiful," reports Mrs. Willoughby, "was a candlelight ceremony at the conclusion." In it the couple noted that "love of friends had nourished ... as well as of families." The Qualmans moved to Northville in the fall of 1973 and say they "don't ever intend to leave."

It's a fair Christmas at St. John's

Sue and Jack Couzens of Northville must feel that Christmas is really coming this Saturday. They are co-chairmen for the Christmas Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. With crafts, greens and white elephant booths, the event is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Other local residents who are key workers for the fair are Nancy and Larry Lawson, Carlee and Jim Grey, Martha Spencer and Peg Donovan.

Woman's Club hosts Greenfield Village program

"A Home for Our Heritage" is the title of the program being presented by Greenfield Village at a guest day meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Program chairman for the day Gail Gross explains that a village volunteer will be coming to present the program. At the second meeting of the month, December 18, the club traditionally welcomes new members at a Christmas tea.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 2

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

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

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

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse

Mill Race Embroiderers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Northville Library Board, 8 p.m., Northville Public Library

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Northville Woman's Club, "Scenes of Christmas Past," 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Northville Historical Society's Childrens' Christmas Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Mill Race Village

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

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

Northville Mother's Club, Christmas Potluck, 8 p.m., with Marge Longridge

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School

Northville Branch AAUW, Holiday Open House, 7:30 p.m., with Barbara Maisie

Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church

Northville American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

Northville-Novis Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's

WISER, 8 p.m., Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

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

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

Northwestern Wayne NOW, "Rosie the Riverter," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School

Northville Chamber of Commerce "Night at the Races," 8 p.m., Northville Downs

Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building

Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m. city hall

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

AAUW hosts open house

Northville High School English teacher Pat Dorrian Sandbothe will present a multi-media program entitled "Christmas through the Eyes of Artists" at the December 8 Holiday Open House of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The program will depict the story of the life of Christ as seen through the eyes of artists from different ages. In addition to the multi-media program, Northville pianist Alice Chamberlain also will lead a sing-a-long at the AAUW's holiday meeting.

The open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Maisie in Northville Township.

For information about the AAUW contact Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.



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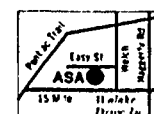
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October 23

Deena Shake wed in Indiana ceremony

Deena Kaye Shake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Shake of 429 Morgan Circle, exchanged marriage vows October 23 with Jeffrey Lynn Rosswurm at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Charabasco, Indiana.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Rosswurm of Albion, Indiana.

The double ring, candlelight ceremony was officiated by Father Donald Isenbarger.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a Schiffli lace and seed pearl bodice. Her chapel train was trimmed in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses mixed with white mums.

The bride's sister Lisa A. Shake served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Allison Edwards, Betsy Rollins,

Chris Coery, and Ann Rosswurm.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy Qiana gowns fashioned with lace yokes. Each carried a cascade arrangement of dried silk flowers in cream and burgundy.

Bert Elchison served as best man. Groomsmen were Eric Ross, Jerry Brooks, Mike Friskney and Tom Dancer. Ushers were Chris, Tony and Brad Rosswurm and Brian Shake.

Following a reception at The Shilo with 300 guests attending, the couple left for a wedding trip to Chincoteague Island, Virginia.

The couple met while attending Purdue University. The bride is a 1980 Purdue graduate and currently is an operating room nurse at Sycamore Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

The bridegroom, also a 1980 Purdue graduate, is employed as an

agricultural sales representative for The New York Life Insurance Company.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY ROSSWURM

Family welcomes Seth's arrival

Birth of their first child Seth Timo Brasure Tuuri November 18 at Hurley Hospital in Flint is announced by Tom and Leslie Brasure Tuuri of Flushing. Their son's birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces.

Grandparents are the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of Northville and

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuuri of Flint. The baby also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. William Schmitzer of Uniontown, Ohio.

The baby's mother is co-director of a Montessori School at Trinity Methodist Church in Flint.

To have The Record home delivered, call 349-3627

Local NOW celebrates ERA Awareness Week

The Northwestern Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women, which includes members from Northville, Plymouth, Novi, Farmington and other surrounding communities, have joined other NOW chapters throughout the country in celebrating this week's "National ERA Awareness Week."

NOW chapters throughout the country are familiarizing citizens about the Equal Rights Amendment and pushing ahead in the fight for equality before the June 1982 ratification deadline.

The text of the Equal Rights Amendment states:

1 Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

2 The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

1 This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

In addition to the celebration of "National ERA Awareness Week," the Northwestern Wayne County NOW Chapter will present the film "Rosie the Riveter" at its December 9 meeting at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia.

The film, which focuses on the plight of American women working in the war plants during World War II, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Janet Evans, president of the Northwestern Wayne County NOW Chapter, has extended a special invitation to local women who may have worked in a war plant during the war.

For further information about next Wednesday's film or the National Organization for Women, contact Janet Evans at 476-3352.

Sherry Ellison engaged



SHERRY LEE ELLISON

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ellison of 552 West Dunlap announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Lee to Richard Raymond Aaronson of Trenton.

He is the son of Karl Aaronson of Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Adrian College graduate and currently is employed at Guardian Photo in Novi. She also is a part-time music teacher at Frost Junior High School in Livonia.

Her fiancé currently is employed as a reading consultant for the Riverview Community Schools and is a visiting lecturer at Eastern Michigan University. He also is an adjunct faculty member at Marygrove College in Detroit.

An April 17 wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Couple sets wedding date

Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clark of Monterrey, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Ann to Norman Duane Lloyd of Grand Ledge.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd of Cleveland, Minnesota.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and currently is a student at Michigan State University

where she expects to be graduated in June.

Her fiancé is a 1973 Cleveland High School graduate and received a bachelor's degree from Great Lakes Bible College and a master's degree from Michigan State. He currently is in officers training school for the United States Air Force.

A July 3 wedding is planned.



KIMBERLY CLARK, NORMAN LLOYD

Library plans children's workshop

A Christmas decoration workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Northville Public Library for children ages 6 to 10-years-old.

materials will be furnished.

The workshop is free

and registrations should be made by calling the library at 349-3020.

Holiday luncheon scheduled

Children will be making angels, stars and other ornaments to take home as well as to put on the library's Christmas tree.

Each child should bring a small school photograph to the workshop. All other

The Bentley High School Choir and sales expert Cheryl Schroeder will be featured at the Christian Women's Club "Happy Holiday" luncheon at noon December 10 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. and tickets are \$7.75 per person.

Reservations should be made by tomorrow by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825.

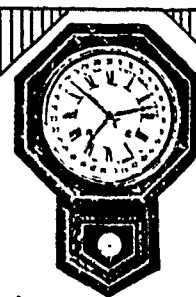
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on 2 boxes of
Kleenex 200's tissues

DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 7% handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of 2 boxes of Kleenex 200's tissues. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. KLEENEX is a registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, WI 54956.

20¢ on 2 36000 124689

save 20%
on 2 boxes of
Kleenex Boutique tissues

DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 7% handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of 2 boxes of Kleenex Boutique tissues. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. KLEENEX and BOUTIQUE are registered trademarks of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, WI 54956.

20¢ on 2 **20¢ on 2** 36000 124705

save 25%
on 2 boxes of
Kleenex 280's tissues

DEALER: For prompt payment, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 7% handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of 2 boxes of Kleenex 280's tissues. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. KLEENEX is a registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, WI 54956.

25¢ on 2 **25¢ on 2** 36000 124697

4-B—SOUTH OREGON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, December 2, 1981

New Merit Research Released:

“Extra Taste.”

Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers report taste bonus at low tar.

The most rigorous MERIT research to date has just been completed.

Result: MERIT smokers confirm taste a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar cigarettes.

MERIT Takes Taste Honors.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are *glad* they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% *don't even miss their former brands.*

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.

In the second part of this study, new tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The *overwhelming majority* reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33583 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON
Phone No. 261-6565
STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-4 P.M./SUN. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.



**ATTENTION
CUSTOMERS!**
BUY THE ITEMS
IN THIS AD
ESTIMATED FOR A
FAMILY OF 4—
YOU SAVE
\$22.95

Dollar Day Sale!

CENTER CUT
**USDA CHOICE
ROUND
STEAK** LB.

\$1.98



**USDA
CHOICE**



WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
DEC. 2, 1981
UP TO AND INCLUDING \$50 VALUE
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY
FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE LB. **\$2.28**
BONELESS TOP ROUND FAMILY STEAK USDA CHOICE LB. **\$2.48**
BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE LB. **\$2.58**

LEAN TASTY
HAMBURGER **\$1.88**
FROM GROUND ROUND LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP **\$2.38**
ROAST LB.

LEAN TASTY
BEEF **\$2.59**
CUBE STEAK LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
DELMONICO **\$3.99**
STEAK LB.

**BONELESS ROLLED BEEF & PORK
COMBINATION
ROAST**

LEAN MEATY
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.29** LB.

1.78 LB.



**DEL MONTE
CATSUP** **\$1.00**
32 OZ.
WT.



SO-DRI
**JUMBO
TOWELS** **2/\$1**
SINGLE
ROLLS



FRESH PRODUCE

MICHIGAN #1
**YELLOW DRY
ONIONS** **6 \$1**
50 LB. BAG \$7.50
US NO. 1
**SWEET CELLO
CARROTS** **\$1**
5 LB.
BAG
US NO. 1 FIRM
EXTRA-FANCY WASHINGTON STATE
GOLDEN DELICIOUS **3 \$1**
APPLES 3 LBS.
SWEET JUICY THIN SKINNED
FLORIDA **\$1.00**
TANGERINES DOZEN



ASSORTED REGULAR OR DIET
**FAYGO
POP** **4/\$1**
1 LITER
BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOSIT

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS

3/\$1
14 1/2 OZ.
WT.



SPARTAN REGULAR OR DIPPIN'

**POTATO
CHIPS** **\$1.00**
16 OZ.
WT.



WHITE OR YELLOW
HOME GEM
**FACIAL
TISSUE** **2/\$1**
200 CT.
PKG.



13¢ OFF LABEL
DERMASHINE LIQUID
**DISHWASHING
DETERGENT** **\$1.00**
22 FL.
OZ.



CAMPBELL'S
**PORK &
BEANS** **3/\$1**
16 OZ.
WT.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**JELL-O
GELATINS** **3/\$1**
3 OZ.
WT.



OLD LONDON
GARLIC, ONION, OR
SESAME **2/\$1**
ROUNDS 6 OZ.
WT.

WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT **\$1.00**
PLASTIC
GAL.

SUNSHINE
KRISPY 16 OZ.
CRACKERS **2/\$1** WT.

HUNTS ASSORTED
SNACK 4 PACK **\$1.00**
PACK 5 OZ.
WT.

PCS. & STEMS
PENN DUTCH
MUSHROOMS **2/\$1**
4 OZ.
WT.

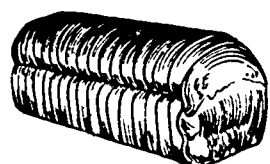
PRINCE
MAC. &
CHEESE **4/\$1**
DINNER 6 1/2 OZ.
WT.

PRINCE
CHEDDAR
SHELLS **3/\$1**
OR TWISTS 7 1/2 OZ.
WT.

DELI' DELIGHTS

KOWALSKI'S ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS **\$1.99** LB.
ECKRICH ALL MEAT
SLICING BOLOGNA **\$1.89** LB.

**SUPER
SUNDAY
SAVINGS
SPECIAL!**
SUNDAY ONLY
DECEMBER 6, 1981



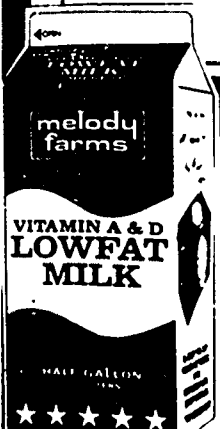
SUCH CRUST
WHITE BREAD **3/\$1**
20 OZ.
WT.

BAKERY FEATURES

SUCH CRUST
**HOT DOG OR
HAMBURG
BUNS** **2/\$1**
8 PACK

DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS
**HOMOGENIZED OR
2% LOW FAT MILK** **\$1.00**
64 FL.
OZ. 1/2 GALLON
CARTON



SPARTAN TUB PACK 16 OZ.
SOFT MARGARINE **2/\$1** WT.

GOLDEN SUN PURE
ORANGE JUICE **\$1.00** PLASTIC 1/4 GAL.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

FUDGE BARS **\$1.00**
OR TWIN POPS
POPSICLES 12 PACK

MRS. SMITH'S 2's
**PIE
SHELLS** **2/\$1** 10 OZ.
WT.

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
**BANQUET
POT PIES** **3/\$1** 8 OZ.
WT.

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
**PEANUT
BUTTER** **\$1.00**
18 OZ.
WT.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN FROZEN
**ORANGE
JUICE** **3/\$1**
6 FL.
OZ.
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

**KEEBLER
COOKIES** **\$1.00**
13 OZ.
WT.
C.C. BIGGS, C.C. DROPS, RICH N CHIPS.
PECAN SANDIES
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

**KRAFT
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES** **\$1.00**
18 OZ.
WT.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

TAX-FREE

all Savers Certificate

If you elect to receive interest at maturity, there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 8.34%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 8.010%, and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 8.34%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through December 24, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after December 24, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 8.34% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments. The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$23,980.82 for a joint return and \$11,990.41 for an individual return.

Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 8.34% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	10.17%	\$ 70,000.00	18.13%
20,000.00	10.97%	80,000.00	18.13%
30,000.00	13.24%	90,000.00	20.34%
40,000.00	14.63%	100,000.00	20.34%
50,000.00	16.35%	110,000.00	23.17%
60,000.00	16.35%	120,000.00	23.17%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 rates and do not take into account the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1982. The maximum tax rate on salary and wages is 28%. The maximum tax rate on taxable investments should be based on the 1981 rates. The All Savers Certificate actually earns 8.34% interest. The yield for taxable investments is a so not based on the 1981 rates.

**GIFT OFFER ENDS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18**

**See What's
Happening
at Standard
Federal Savings**



**Get a gift
FREE or at big
savings when
you open an
All Savers
Certificate with
\$500.00 or more**



Gift	Deposit of \$500.00 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
Amity Leather Women's French Purse	Free	Free
Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES
Ann Arbor
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
Belleville
186 Main at Second
Birmingham
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
Canton Township
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line
25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn
400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit
405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whitlier
Detroit—West
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights
55 W. 12 Mile at John R.
Novi
43600 West Oaks Dr. near 196
Plymouth Township
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester
1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate
13763 Northline near Dix Rd.
Sterling Heights
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor
10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.

Troy
2401 W. Big Beaver Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township
2069 Rawsonville near 194
Warren
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Waterford Township
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
Wayne
35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
Westland
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. NW

**315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti**
123 W. Michigan at Washington
**ALSO 11 OFFICES IN
SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN
AND 5 OFFICES IN
CENTRAL MICHIGAN.**

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

"We are serving a market area in which the average household income exceeds the \$30,000 level. And the income level in one-third of the households in our market area is in excess of \$35,000."

William Clogg,
Twelve Oaks Mall



What depression? Sales up at Twelve Oaks

By PHILIP JEROME

What recession?

Don't tell Bill Clogg about the downturn in the economy; sales records at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi are much too good for him to believe you.

As manager of the Taubman Company's regional shopping center at I-96 and Novi Road, Clogg is justifiably proud of the records chalked up at Twelve Oaks during the past 12 months.

While some merchants are reporting downturns, Clogg and the Twelve Oaks merchants are watching sales figures go up.

Twelve Oaks was one of the leading regional shopping centers in the country last year in terms of percentage increase over the previous year.

Although Clogg is reluctant to report just what sort of increases have been experienced at Twelve Oaks, he does say the percentage increase is of the "double digit" variety.

That type of increase, he says, is pretty remarkable in light of the Michigan economy which has the highest unemployment rate in the United

States.

The silver-haired Clogg, a former newspaperman before joining the Taubman Corporation's management team, is the individual responsible for overseeing the operations of the mall — for making sure that Twelve Oaks is in harmony with the needs and desires of the customers in its market area.

In terms of its market area, Clogg admits that Twelve Oaks is somewhat fortunate to be situated where it is.

"You have to give a lot of credit for our success to the overall community," he says.

"We are serving a market area in which the average household income exceeds the \$30,000 level. And the income level in one-third of the households in our market area is in excess of \$35,000."

"What that means," he continues, "is that we're serving people who have expendable income and appreciate the type of merchandising and tenant-quality that we offer."

Despite the economy, Clogg points with pride to the fact that 18 new stores have been opened in Twelve Oaks last year. In addition to the four majors

(Hudson's, Sears, JCPenneys and Lord & Taylor), the mall now has 154 other shops, services and restaurants. It is at 90 percent occupancy at the present time.

Typical of the new tenants have been such upper-level specialty shops as Papagallo, Pewter Plus and Scholar's Choice — all of which are geared toward upper-middle income levels and all of which are reporting sales figures considerably higher than original projections, according to Clogg.

Finding tenants which meet the needs and desires of the market area is only a portion of the success formula, however.

Clogg reports that various other factors go into putting together a successful regional shopping center.

An important part of the Twelve Oaks program involves promotions — special events designed to bring people into the mall and create an aura of excitement.

Linda Anderson, promotions director at Twelve Oaks, notes that special events are geared to the interests of the people in the market area.

One of the most successful promotions at the mall, she says, was the pops concert presented by Detroit Symphony Orchestra members under the direction of Richard Hayman. She estimates that 20,000 to 25,000 people came to Twelve Oaks just to hear the concert.

Anderson plans at least one major promotion per month, not the least of which are the two major fashion shows per year — one in the spring and the other in the fall.

Charles Kleibacher was featured at the fall fashion show and, says Anderson, "there aren't too many places where people can go to see a haute couture designer within several miles of their homes."

"Purpose of the promotions, she adds, is to create an air of excitement, entertainment — a town square atmosphere. The \$30,000 average household income is the highest in the Detroit Metropolitan area and we try to gear our promotions to that type of clientele."

"Our customers are people who care about quality and tend to be family-oriented so our promotions are geared accordingly," she adds.

Another important part of the formula is what might be described as "te-

nant relations."

"If the mall is going to be successful, it's because our tenants are successful," observes the Twelve Oaks manager. "As management people, we do everything we can to make sure our tenants get the support and training they need to be successful."

One of the programs initiated at the mall to promote tenant success is called the "Sunrise Seminars" — a series of four early morning classes for store managers and assistant managers. Offered through Henry Ford Community College, the seminars show managers how to manage their stores more efficiently.

Beyond the seminars, Clogg and the

Continued on 3-C

MOVING SALE

COBBLESTONE CORNER
3301 M-59 at Hickory Ridge Rd.
Highland
887-0028

**Due to Highway Project
Liquidation of Entire
Inventory & Fixtures**

30% OFF ALL STOCK
Wines, Cheese, Groceries, Baskets & Plants
(Not including Beer & Milk)

ALL FIXTURES WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER DEC. 6th
(We will accept best offer for all fixtures in store)

- Alarm System
- Casablanca Fan
- Microwave Oven
- Winding Stair Case
- Shelves
- Deli Case
- Bathroom Fixtures (white)
- Light Fixtures
- Ice Machine
- Anthony Walk-in Cooler Doors
- Refrigeration Equipment
- Heat Pump Furnace
- Wine Racks
- Silex Commercial Coffee Machine
- Miscellaneous Furniture
- Door, Thermopane Windows
- Outside Lighting

"Super Beer Specials"

HOMELITE

Christmas Sale



14" SUPER 2

Reg. \$209.95

Sale \$144.95

Free Carry Case

- 14" Bar
- CD ignition
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Dual trigger control

Assembled in Case

150

Reg. \$274

SALE \$179.95

Free Carry Case

- 2.6 cu. in. engine
- Auto oiling
- Assembled with free carry case
- 16" bar

410

Reg. \$510 20" bar

SALE \$393

- 4.1 cu. in. high output engine
- Upright cylinder
- Vibration isolation
- CD ignition
- Auto oiling
- Manual oil override
- 3 piece heavy duty inter-clutch
- Film drive sprocket
- Front discharge muffler

All Files

Reg. \$1.89

Now 99¢

Bar & Chain Oil

Reg. \$7.99

Sale \$4.45 gal.

Carry Cases

12-14" Reg. \$19.95 Now \$7.95

14-16" Reg. \$21.95 Now \$8.95

360

AO 20" Professional

Reg. \$449.95

SALE \$314.95

FREE Carry Case

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. hmi engine
- Automatic oiling
- CD ignition
- Vibration isolation

Fully assembled in case

Super XL 20"

Reg. \$359.95 SALE

\$269.95

- 3.5 cu. in. engine
- Auto oiling
- Manual override
- CD ignition

Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90

SALE \$209.95

2.55 hmi engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition. Assembled in - FREE Carry Case

HOMELITE

Saw Chain Special

	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	12.49	\$9.95
14" 53L	13.76	\$10.95
16" 59L	16.28	\$11.95
20" 70L	19.22	\$13.95
24" 81L	22.33	\$16.95
25' roll of 3/8 chain	\$97.00	\$55.00

Extra Savings!

\$1.00 OFF

above chain prices with this ad. Limit 10 Chains per customer

Offer expires Dec. 9, 1981

1 Year In-Store Service Warranty. New 1982 Models.

Cash &
Carry

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4

NEW HUDSON POWER

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

437-1444

Business Briefs

KNIT-CETERA II, a shop which specializes in needlework and needlepoint supplies, is now open for business in Union Lake.

Owned and operated by three friends — Marty England and Judy Knight from West Bloomfield and Beverly Smith of Milford, Knit-cetera II is located at #162 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Square shopping center at the corner of Union Lake and Cooley Lake roads in Union Lake.

Knight said she and her two friends decided to open the new shop because they shared a common interest in needlework.

Knit-cetera II features needlepoint and cross-stitching supplies, a complete line of DMC floss, crewel, books, patterns, yarns and all materials needed for knitting and/or crocheting.

The shop also offers a monogramming service.

Knit-cetera II is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi announced that its board of directors has declared the payment of its regular quarterly dividend of .08 cents per share on January 15, 1982, to stockholders of record as of December 18, 1981.

Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the company are fiberglass and mineral wool insulation.

Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

FOUR SEASONS SQUARE is the named selected for a new food and entertainment mall being developed in downtown Plymouth by developers Brace Case and Rodney Sabourin.

The mall is located between Main Street and Forest Avenue and will house between 16 to 20 separate food establishments with a common seating area and center stage for entertainment.

A vast array of food is planned to be offered, including Greek, Polish, Mexican, Italian, Oriental, juice drinks and salads along with the usual sweets, cakes, pies, ice cream, candy, nuts and popcorn.

Work on the mall is progressing rapidly and an opening in late December or early January is anticipated.



THE SUNFLOWER HUT at Brookdale Square, South Lyon, has added a nutrition consultant and reflexologist to its staff, according to owner Betty Lou Mitchell. Available from 3-8 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the store or by appointment, Cynthia Vaughn-Robinson (right) is a certified reflexologist, who explains her profession as "a science which deals with the principle that there are reflexes in the feet relative to each and every organ and all parts of the body." She adds that stimulating these reflexes properly can help many health problems in a natural way. "This is a serious advance in the health field and should not be confused with massage," she says. Vaughn-Robinson is currently taking a correspondence course from the Dominion Herbal College in British Columbia and will go there this summer to complete her course in herbal medicine. Vaughn-Robinson has managed Vitality Foods at Sears and the General Nutrition Center in the 12 Oaks Mall.

THE AH WOK RESTAURANT in Novi has been listed in "America's Best Restaurants," a just-published guide to nearly 1,000 outstanding restaurants in the nation's 25 most-visited metropolitan areas.

It is one of 28 Detroit area restaurants included in the guide. Three — Benno's, London Chop House and Restaurant Duglass — are among a very select group of 82 restaurants from across the country that are rated "Best of the Best."

More than 5,000 subscribers to Bon Appetit magazine participated in selecting and rating the restaurants listed in the 480-page, soft-cover guide which retails at \$7.95.

Each restaurant was rated on food quality and presentation, service, ambience and the range of quality of its wine list. Each also was rated in terms of the average price for an entire exclusive of tax, tip and price of wine and/or spirits as inexpensive, moderate, expensive and very expensive.

The Ah Wok is located on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road.

COMMERCE WORLD WIDE IMPORTS is now open for business at 111 West Commerce Road in old Commerce Village at the corner of Commerce and South Commerce roads.

The new store, managed by Deborah Kerns and Genie Tozzi, specializes in gift and decorator items imported from all parts of the world.

Commerce World Wide Imports features Oriental handcrafted rugs from India, decorative gift accessories from the Orient, porcelain handcrafted dolls from Italy and Italian vases.

Also featured at the store are alabaster animals from India, bone china from England, oil paintings, brass objects from the Orient and silk flowers of all kinds and styles.

Commerce World Wide Imports is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

ROBERT ROHLAND has announced the opening of an office in Hartland for the practice of individual, marital and family therapy.

The new office is located in the Executive Suite at 11636 Highland Road.



ROBERT ROHLAND

Rohland holds a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree from the University of Michigan. He is a Certified Marriage Counselor and a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

A Hartland Township resident, Rohland lives with his wife, June, and their three daughters, Wendy, Deborah and Amy. He is also executive director of Christian Family Services in Southfield.

BUSINESS BRIEFS is a special feature of Sliger-Livingston Publications designed as a service to the local business community.

If your company has news which you would like to see included in Business Briefs, send the information to The Northville Record, care of Philip Jerome, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Walled Lake firm to build new machine

Officials at Liberty Tool & Engineering Corporation in Walled Lake have formally introduced a patented, three-dimensional trimming system.

Liberty Tool is building the state-of-the-art trimming machines under a license arrangement with a German company, Stanztechnik GMBH Roder Spengler.

The systems, used extensively in Europe and Japan, are now manufactured by Liberty Tool in Walled Lake.

Among the firms using the three-dimensional trimming process are Audi, BMW, Fiat, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan, Renault, Saab, Volvo, Volkswagen, GM of Europe and Ford Europe.

"In the midst of our efforts to automate, reduce costs and attain better quality, companies must give serious thought to new trimming techniques," observed Liberty Tool's Stephen Howard. "We believe we are on the 'cutting edge' of technology with

these new systems."

Stanztechnik GMBH Roder Spengler has been developing the systems near Frankfurt, West Germany, for more than 12 years. The inventor, Ernst Spengler, has received numerous patents in West Germany, United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy and Japan. The machine has received universal acclaim toward helping eliminate unnecessary labor and costs and improving quality and production time.

Items trimmed on this system include automotive instrument panels, headliners, door panels, carpet and trunk liners, firewall and sound insulation, pillars and various other fascia.

By using the system, non-metallic components can now be trimmed from all directions (three-dimensionally) instead of the conventional two-dimension punch press method.

The advantages of converting to the

new system are numerous, according to Howard, and include:

- a significant dollar savings over current tooling costs;
- elimination of the majority of unskilled labor as well as the ability to integrate robotics and a total in-line system;
- a solid-welded steel construction pneumatic press which takes up minimal floor space compared to current systems;
- increased tax advantages now available for capital equipment under the Reagan administration's economic recovery act; and
- a total pneumatic system which eliminates unnecessary soiling of parts by hydraulic leaks.

Additional advantages of the new system include:

- this system, unlike any conventional method, allows for a patented technique called "kiss cutting" whereby a die blade cuts through only a

predetermined depth of the material;

- a reduction in the trimming cycle time;
- the quality of trim is significantly improved from conventional methods;
- a tool interchangeability procedure with a proper set-up allows for a complete tool change within approximately 30 minutes; and
- the wide opening of the press allows for easy accessibility by maintenance personnel.

As the licensee in the United States, Liberty Tool & Engineering Corporation predicts a strong interest in the new system.

Liberty has been designing and building metal forming dies and special purpose machines and fixtures for over 40 years.

Its 35,000 square foot plant employs in excess of 60 people and is looking ahead to American industry regaining its competitive edge via a dramatic increase in automated systems.



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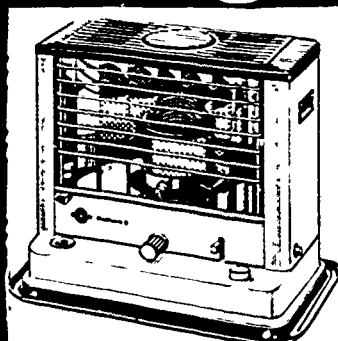
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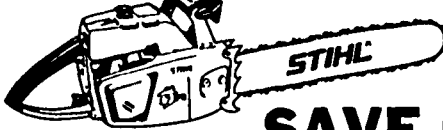
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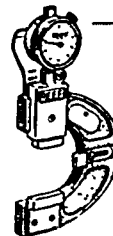
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U-M economist predicts Michigan recovery in 1983

By MARIE CHESTNEY

If the national recession ends next spring, Michigan slowly will begin to recover and regain its economic health by 1983.

But until brighter days come, the state will have to swallow a 13 percent unemployment rate, according to University of Michigan economist Jean Cray.

Speaking at a U-M economic outlook

conference recently, Cray predicted the Michigan economy will limp along through much of next year, lagging behind the rest of the country as the nation begins its spring climb out of the economic doldrums.

A 1983 recovery for Michigan will give the state "breathing space" to restructure its sagging economic base, she added.

Viewed in terms of year-to-year changes, the state outlook appears to be

nothing but bleak," said Cray, who, along with U-M economists Sam Hyman and Harold Shapiro, authored the "Michigan Economy in 1982" research paper presented at the university's 24th annual conference on the economic outlook.

"Let there will be a substantial difference between the second half (of 1982) compared with the first. It will take until the end (of 1982) to regain 1981 employment levels and until the

spring of 1983 to surpass the pre-recession peak of 1979."

Once into 1983, she predicted, the economy would show "considerable vigor," even setting a new employment record by that year's end.

But while seeing better days ahead, the economist cautioned against viewing the 1983 recovery as "the end of our long-term problem in Michigan."

"Michigan does not yet have the growth base that will be needed for the

future," she said.

"The recovery should be thought of as providing us with breathing space in which all concerned parties — workers, employers, the universities and the officials of the state — must jointly intensify their efforts to provide an environment which will attract those economic activities which will provide the necessary base for robust growth in the years ahead."

Cray named four economic factors

that were part of the forecast: rates of unemployment, rates of inflation, personal income and real disposable income.

Of the four, she said the projected 1982 unemployment rate of 13.3 percent casts the darkest long-range shadow across Michigan's economy. The state's manufacturing companies will bear the jobless brunt by losing more than 30,000 jobs in 1982, according to her projections.

Corporations make decisions, while politicians playing games

By TIM RICHARD

For years Governor William G. Milliken and the "quadrant" — the four bipartisan leaders in both houses of the Michigan Legislature — have been able to cut deals.

It's not working, however, with workers' compensation this year. That issue, above all others, is the one Michigan must deal with if it is to have any hope at all of diversifying the economy by luring new industry to take up the slack left by the shrinkage of auto manufacturing.

The Senate Labor Committee's grotesque hearing recently, on the Capitol floor rather than in a committee room, was evidence things are going awry.

AS BACKGROUND, let me share with you the experience of our own parent company, Suburban Communications Corporation, with worker's comp rates. Shown here as the cost per \$100 of benefits and then compared with other states:

- Composing room, camera room, press room, mail and bindery: \$5.31 in Michigan, 64 cents in Ohio, 60 cents in Indiana.

- Salespersons: 87 cents in Michigan, 33 cents in Ohio, 16 cents in Indiana.

- Clerical and newsroom: 87 cents in Michigan, 33 cents in Ohio, 16 cents in Indiana.

- Drivers: \$5.05 in Michigan, \$6.11 in Ohio, 53 cents in Indiana.

In three cases out of four, a company doing business in Michigan pays far, far more than the identical company doing business in Ohio. In four of four, it pays more than in Indiana.

MILLIKEN PROPOSES a series of reforms.

One is to halt "double dipping" — the practice of an injured or ailing worker drawing workers' comp, Social Security and company pension totalling more than his or her working wage. Workers' comp would be reduced once Social Security and the pension plan kick in.

Another would be a three-year review of a case after workers' comp benefits start. A person would be required to

accept "regular, recognized or reasonable" work taking into account "physical condition, education and work experience."

DEMOCRATS in the legislature rarely assail those ideas directly.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland and Labor Committee Chairman David Plawski of Dearborn Heights first challenged Milliken to appear personally at their circus-like public hearing. They sent copies of the letter to news media with a news release in case we didn't have time to read the letter.

Then Faust and House Speaker Bobby Crim of Davison blistered Milliken in another letter, charging him with unwillingness to deal in detail with their hard questions.

In each case, the attack was on Milliken rather than the substance of workers' comp reforms.

IF YOU NEED a reminder, 1982 is a gubernatorial election year.

Milliken, who will have completed a state record 14 years in office by the end of this term, hasn't announced his plan. Clearly, the kind of abuse he is taking must be disheartening.

Moreover, consider that Senate Labor Committee Chairman Plawski is a candidate for governor.

On top of that, consider that the State Senate is full of actual or probably gubernatorial candidates — Corbin of Clio, Pierce of Ann Arbor, Kammer of Pontiac, even Faust himself.

Consider that House Democrats have their own workers' comp bills, one of which calls for a 20 percent decrease in premiums. The insurance industry brands it "an arbitrary attempt to deal with symptoms of the problem rather than the problem itself."

Note well that UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin used the hearing to denounce the Milliken measure as "extremist," "cold-hearted." Same old UAW. Vituperation and sarcasm.

Meanwhile, back in the corporate boardrooms, companies which must decide whether they want to invest in Michigan and hire some of our 13 percent unemployed or go to another state.

Gains at Twelve Oaks

Continued from 1-C

Twelve Oaks management team attempt to create an atmosphere of caring for their tenants and set a tone of quality throughout the mall.

The theme of a recent dinner for store managers carried the theme, "We're special because you're special."

Clogg notes with pride that a district manager of one tenant told him recently that Twelve Oaks was the first mall he had ever seen where there was a total management commitment to making their store successful.

That particular store, adds the Twelve Oaks manager, is currently the leading store in its division.

Creating a "quality" mall sometimes involves placing restrictions on tenants which they may not initially like. Sandwich-board signs are prohibited, for example, because they create a barrier to the free-flow of shopper traffic.

Some prospective tenants have been turned away because they did not wish to comply with the standards which have been established at Twelve Oaks.

But Clogg remains committed to a high standards and high-quality tenants.

"I think we've proven ourselves to the city (Novi) and that people in local

government look at Twelve Oaks with a lot of pride," he says. "I think we've given the city's leaders reason to believe that the demands they have made on others make a lot of sense and are justified if you want to establish a tone of quality."

What does the future hold for Twelve Oaks? Clogg is optimistic.

Noting that the mall's market area is currently only 50 percent developed, he believes the economy will turn around and additional residential construction will occur at levels experienced four-to-five years ago.


Additionally, he believes the area will develop at the same or higher economic levels that it has in the past.

Plans to add a fifth major tenant next to the Lord & Taylor store on the east end of the mall are on the drawing board, even though the tenant has not yet been secured.

Construction is not contemplated before 1983, however.

In the meantime, Clogg and other Twelve Oaks officials are pleased with the progress made at the mall since its opening in 1977 and plan to continue their commitment to making sure it retains its position as one of the top regional shopping centers in the country.

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35	19,102	6,004
40	17,658	5,236
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50	15,314	1,839
55	14,600	1,073
60	16,981	1,163
65	13,971	523

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Chose from 3 sizes and get

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Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes
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Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties.
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Call today and our friendly ad counselors will
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021 Homes
WALLINGFORD, 40 and 4000 sq. ft. home, three bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

022 Lakeside Homes For Sale
BRIGHTON, 4000 sq. ft. home, three bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

023 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

024 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

026 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

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HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

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029 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

030 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1974, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, large living room, finished basement, \$250,000. Call (313) 438-1388.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON, 1/2 acre, near X-ways, must sell. Call (313) 438-1388.

032 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON, 1/2 acre, near X-ways, must sell. Call (313) 438-1388.

033 Income Property For Sale
BRIGHTON, 1/2 acre, near X-ways, must sell. Call (313) 438-1388.

034 Real Estate Wanted
BRIGHTON, 1/2 acre, near X-ways, must sell. Call (313) 438-1388.

1,000 FACTORY CASH REBATE

plus 1979 INTEREST RATES limited time offer

dm

Darling Manufactured Homes

NOV: 146-1047
Now Rd. 1/2 mile S. of I-96
WYOMING: 349-7511
WYOMING: 349-7511

029 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313) 374-0309.

LOT OWNERS

11% CONSTRUCTION LOANS

FREEZE 1981 PRICES FOR SPRING START

ACT NOW!

Home prices will never be this low again

As low as **\$54,800** on your improved lot.

Including some of the most modern energy saving methods 100's of plans to choose from—yours or ours. Home owner participation to save you \$\$\$

BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR FREE 88 page color brochure

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Custom Homes Building Center

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NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette

437-2056

RIZZO REALTY INC.

Novi 348-2323

Northville 349-1515

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

348-3044

FARMINGTON HILLS—Nice 2 bedroom starter on 78 x 140 lot. Owner asking \$26,900 with \$10,000 down. \$250 a month at 10%.

NOVI—Aluminum & brick country ranch in good LOW Tax area. Lot 100 x 200. 3 bedrooms, large living room & family room. 2 fireplaces, 30 x 20 garage and land contract with \$20,000 down, 11% interest. Priced at \$67,900.

Horses, Hens, or Heifers

Beautiful fenced 10 acres, barn, shed, chicken houses, plus oversized garage. 3000 sq. ft. custom built 4 bedroom brick home with enclosed porch. Only \$139,900 with terms.

What nicer gift could you give your family than this 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Natural fireplace, carpet thru-out, attached garage. Terms available. \$74,900.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030

103 Rayson Northville

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600

330 N. Center-Northville

3.2 Acres - 220 x 648, rolling, just west of town, good building site, Good Terms, \$29,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS - 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and garage, Great Value at \$57,900.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - 4 bedroom colonial has family room, dining room, basement and garage, Super location. Good Terms, \$75,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS possible on this sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with all the extras, plus lovely commons lot. \$92,500.

LEXINGTON COMMONS colonial features 4 or 5 bedrooms with spacious family room, and lovely Florida room must be sold. **MAKE OFFER!**

MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION - Custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on heavily wooded acre lot in the Township has it all. Call for details. \$118,000.

NORTH HILLS colonial on wooded lot with walk-out basement features 4 bedrooms, den, spacious formal dining room, main floor laundry, family room, & garage. Great family home. **PRICED RIGHT.**

JUST REDUCED

AGED CHARM

Older three bedroom home. Totally up-dated. Formal living room and dining room. Family room, library, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Plush carpet thru-out, fireplace. City of South Lyon. Immediate Occupancy. \$86,900.00

CLAUSTROPHOBIA?

get rid of it in this older home on 2 acres. 3,000 sq. ft. excellent for the large family. 6 bedrooms, new kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Parlor, new bath, upstairs needs to be finished. New well and furnace. Immediate Occupancy. Land Contract Terms. \$69,900.00

CENTENNIAL HOME!

Completely remodeled. Huge formal living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace, wife-pleasing kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and kitchen center. 3 1/2 baths, 5 big bedrooms, 60 x 35 pole barn, 5 acres plus additional acreage available. Land Contract Terms. \$125,000.00.

THE GROUNDS!

You'll buy this from the outside! Lovely private and wooded setting surrounds this custom built Bi-Level on 3.22 acres. 3,000 sq. ft. Spacious living room, kitchen and dining room. Huge family room with a fireplace great for entertaining. 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Rec. Room, 3 car attached garage. Terms Neg. \$129,000.00.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

23701 Maude Lea Circle
Very nice colonial in Willowbrook, refinished hardwood floors thru-out, neat and clean, finished basement, corner lot with mature landscaping. Call 478-9130

22523 Cranbrook
Sharp executive 3 bedroom condo in one of Novi's hottest areas, full basement, garage w/ opener, formal dining area, 15' deep kitchen. Assumption and blend possible. Call 478-9130

41126 Village Lake Drive
Lake Front, the owner is transferred and is in a "MUST SELL" situation. The four bedroom home sits on 1/2 acre and features a large family room with fireplace. Call 478-9130

24360 Knollwood
Simple Assumption, beautiful 4 bedroom tri-level featuring family room with fireplace, solarium in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, 2 car attached garage, great family home for only \$76,000.00 Call 478-9130

488 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

Exquisite decor throughout this stately Williamsburg Colonial from the oak floors to the dramatic family room. This immaculate home is within walking distance to Northville schools. \$125,500 459-2430

Spectacular sunrise view of the "Commons" from this spacious four bedroom Colonial. Other features include Central Air, Den, Fireplace, Studio Ceiling and Bay Window in the Family Room. Call for details on \$82,000 Assumption \$125,900 459-2430

Beautifully remodeled kitchen with "Butcher Block" counters, stained oak trim and polished hardwood floors. Decorated touches throughout this lovely three bedroom home in Plymouth \$52,000 459-2430

NEW LISTINGS

SUPERB! Oak trim, paneled doors and cabinets. Custom shutters, beveled glass doors in dining room, hardwood floors and wet plaster \$132,000.00

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770
Redford 538-7740

NOVI

Exceptionally clean, large 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan, full basement and nice family room. Located in beautiful Meadowbrook Glens. Immediate occupancy and low interest assumption. \$69,900

Beautifully maintained, 4 bedroom colonial in Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Hardwood floors, large family room with natural fireplace and excellent terms. \$99,500

This large, 4 bedroom colonial features an interesting floor plan designed for gracious living and entertaining. Wet bar in large family room. Very low interest rate assumption available. \$85,900

Cedar Springs Subdivision is the setting for this exceptional, 4 bedroom colonial with beamed, cathedral ceiling in the family room, raised hearth fireplace, first floor laundry, and excellent terms. \$97,900

NOVI - 5 1/2 acres of woods and meadow enhance this especially large, 3 bedroom ranch with solar heat panels and thick insulation to help reduce winter heat bills. Special financing available. \$111,900

WATERFRONT - This waterfront ranch is picture perfect. You can surround yourself with tropical plants and friends (we even include some of the plants, you'll have to provide your own friends) and lounge in the secluded jacuzzi year-round. Situated 11 miles west of Northville on a large lot, this home includes full, walk-out lower level, fireplace in the living room, and maintenance free construction.

NOVI

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Very nice colonial in Willowbrook, refinished hardwood floors thru-out, neat and clean, finished basement, corner lot with mature landscaping. Call 478-9130

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FOR RENT

031 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, New homes for rent starting at \$25. Must have references. (313) 227-3078.

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

BRIGHTON, Three bedroom home in nice quiet sub. \$450 per month. (313) 229-2414 or (313) 227-7500, 5 mi. or Linda.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom house, utilities included. \$55 per week. (313) 229-8882.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, 2 car garage. (313) 229-1881 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, school district. For rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom farmhouse, 2 1/2 acres. (313) 227-7333.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, large lot. \$450 a month. Call John Kipley, Century 21 Brighton Towne, (313) 229-2913.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, attached one car garage, near expressways, \$440 month, plus one month security deposit. Lease required. (313) 229-4114.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom near town, appliances, carpeted, basement, gas heat. \$350. (313) 227-9973.

BRIGHTON, Clark Lake area. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, lakefront. \$380 a month, plus security. (313) 229-1023.

BRIGHTON, sharp 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting thru-out, large family room, new kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to freeways and stores, fenced yard, no pets. \$415 month. (313) 229-5859.

BRIGHTON, rent with option. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$675, month plus security deposit. (313) 229-7252.

BRIGHTON, builder has new home for rent in Fairway Trails subdivision in city of Brighton to responsible persons. (313) 229-2080.

FOWLERSVILLE, modern 3 bedroom ranch with two baths and family room on 2 acres, close to I-96. \$425 month plus security deposit. References required. (313) 229-5563 after 5 p.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom, \$250 plus deposit. Grand River, 8 Mile. 28532 Grayling. (313) 476-5437.

FOWLERSVILLE, 3 bedroom ranch, country setting, close to town. \$325 per month, plus deposit. (313) 221-3986 after 4 p.m.

FOWLERSVILLE, 3 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. (313) 223-3984.

FOWLERSVILLE, Rent with option to buy. 1 bedroom, range and refrigerator, \$240 monthly. Available December 20. (313) 223-8947.

FOWLERSVILLE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. No pets. (313) 546-2176.

GREGORY, Stockbridge schools on Joslin Lake. Large 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$300 monthly. (313) 475-9641 or (313) 426-8489.

HOWELL, house for rent or for sale on Grand River, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect for business or residence. Call (313) 356-2083, after 8:00 p.m. (313) 546-5488.

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) 349-7500 Monday through Friday (313) 546-6299 weekends.

HOWELL City. Large 4 bedroom home, newly decorated, fenced yard, no pets. Available. \$425 per month plus security deposit. (313) 546-0100.

HAMBURG area, new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, secluded on acreage. \$550 per month. (313) 449-2094.

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 monthly plus utilities. First, last and security deposit. (313) 548-1390.

HARTLAND Village, rent or rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom home, full basement, nicely decorated, details available. Draw Real Estate, (313) 227-7833.

HOWELL, Rent with option to buy, three bedroom ranch, two car garage, gas heat. Lake Chemung area. \$400 per month. Selling price \$47,500. Tom Adler Realty, (313) 832-6222, (313) 546-9418.

HOWELL, country home, oil and wood furnace, 3 or 4 bedroom. \$350. (313) 546-3481.

851 Houses

HOLLY. Mifflin area. Lake access, partially furnished, two bedrooms, family room with fireplace, \$325 per month. (313)625-5833

HOWELL. For lease. 2,200 sq. ft. 3-level home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, large lot, lake access, fenced in yard. Appliances included, many extras. References required. Available January 1. (517)546-2264

HOWELL. 3 bedroom farm house on 1 acre near corner of Argonne and Faussett Road. Needs repair. \$275 month plus security deposit. Call (517)546-2836

HOWELL. Small 2 bedroom home, furnished, newly decorated, 12 miles north of Howell Lake privileges and garden area. No small children or large dogs. \$250 per month plus utilities. First and last month's rent plus \$50 deposit. (517)546-8654 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen, garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$325 plus security. Share utilities. No pets. (313)46-2540

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house at Howell Lake. Fenced in yard, 2 car garage, \$350 month. Call (517)546-2343 or (517)555-4550

HOWELL. House for rent. 4500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$450 month. (517)546-4501

HAMBURG. For sale or rent. Small 1 bedroom home with Buck Lake privileges. Low down payment, land contract terms or \$200 monthly with references. (313)231-1018

HOWELL. Non-drinkers preferred, 1 bedroom cottage on School Lake off Brophy Road. \$225 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-1736

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in barbecue, 10 acres, barn, walk-out basement, \$525 month. (517)546-5326

HOWELL. For rent. Farm house north of M-59, 3 bedrooms, appliances. (313)559-1500 between 8 am and 4 pm, (517)546-8541 after 6:30 pm.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom house, children welcome, \$250 per month. (313)227-1655

HAMBURG. Nice country 2 bedroom home on 3 acres with stream. Has fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, balcony, no neighbors. Room for dogs or farm animals. Asking \$400 per month, references. (313)231-1388

HOWELL. Executive home overlooking lake in prestigious area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Available December 1. Howell Realty, Inc. (517)546-1650

HOWELL. Home with garage and privacy, lake access, \$400, plus utilities. (517)546-3523

LAKELAND. 2 bedroom house for rent \$325 plus utilities, (313)878-2714 after 5 pm.

MILFORD. Commerce area. Four bedroom colonial in Wildwood River Subdivision, river privileges. (313)685-3954 evenings.

MILFORD. Small 2 bedroom house in wooded country setting near Milford Village. \$400 monthly. (313)685-3510

MILFORD. 3 bedroom ranch, garage, full basement, gas heat, fireplace, carpeted, \$400 plus deposit. (313)685-3236

NOVI. Large home, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres. Call (313)543-6488 ask for Leo.

851 Houses

NOVI FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage, lake and dog park access, \$585 month. (313)346-2516

NORTHVILLE Township. Lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, utility room, large lot, \$325 plus security. (313)346-0610

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom home near downtown. \$580 (313)346-6523

NOVI. 4 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, on 3 plus acres, basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Good reference. \$550 (313)346-5796

NOVI. Home for rent on Grand River. \$175. (313)346-4243

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 security deposit. 4855 Schaefer Road, (313)878-5832 after 6 p.m.

PARSHALLVILLE. Rent with option to buy, 4 bedroom home newly carpeted with gas stove, washer, dryer, wood fireplace, features too many to list, PLUS 10% of your \$350 per month rent is applied as a down payment if you buy. 15 minutes to Howell or Fenton. (313)632-7760

PINCKNEY. 1 bedroom, lakefront, \$275 plus security deposit. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)878-3057

PINCKNEY. Charming 2 bedroom home for rent with option to buy. \$395 per month plus utilities. Call Mary Gratton during the day at (313)754-7177 or (313)763-0498 or evenings (313)878-9378

PATTERSON Lake area. 2 bedroom in country, appliances, garage, \$295. No dogs. (313)878-2171 or (313)458-2703

PINCKNEY. In village 4 bedroom home, \$350 a month plus utilities and security. References required. (313)227-4010

PINCKNEY. One bedroom house, skylight, gas heat, private, Patterson Lake access. \$250 month. (313)878-6083

SOUTH Lyon area, 1 bedroom, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, acreage. (313)449-2094

SOUTH Lyon. House for rent. First and last month's rent plus deposit, references. (517)627-5569

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom house. (313)437-4223

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. Modern 3 bedroom house with basement, family room, fireplace. (313)437-1637

SOUTH Lyon. 7 mile and Pontiac Trail, Spanish ranch for rent with option to buy on 5 acres with pond, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, country kitchen, dishwasher, first floor laundry, full basement, air conditioning, 2 1/2 car attached garage, \$595 month, security required. Call for appointment. (313)685-8441

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. FREE month's rent for December move-ins. 1 bedroom from ONLY \$239, 2 bedrooms from ONLY \$334. Includes heat, pool, carpeting, Cable TV, balconies, Senior discount available. Like NEW. 888 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881

BRIGHTON, unfurnished 3 room apartment, West Main Street. Call (313)357-2107.

851 Houses

WHITE Lake. 2 bedroom home for sale or rent on White Lake. Terms negotiable. (313)354-6627 or (313)887-4935

WALLED Lake. Two bedroom, one plus kitchen, on large lot, plus heat. \$350 per month, plus security. (313)46-1809 evenings.

WALLED Lake. 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage, \$350 per month. (313)437-4000

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851 Houses

Tree Top Meadows. New luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deluxe kitchen, large balconies, bedrooms, large living areas, walking distance to shopping and restaurants. Easy access to 3 expressways. Located on the Northwest corner of 16 Mile & Meadowbrook. Open daily 10am-6pm, weekends 12-5pm. 345-9590 642-8686

COHOCTAH. Conestoga apartment. First and last month's rent plus deposit. No pets. (517)546-5537

COHOCTAH. One bedroom, unfurnished, ground floor, you pay light and heat. \$165 per month, security deposit \$165. Call after 5:30 pm. (517)546-1973

FOWLerville. Qualified for free rent? Two bedrooms, appliances, remodeled. (517)223-7175

FOWLerville. move into a modern two bedroom apartment now, pay security in small monthly installments. \$257 per month includes all appliances. (517)223-8571 or (517)227-4973

FOWLerville. One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, water and electric furnished. Close to town, but a country atmosphere. \$225 month plus \$100 security deposit moves you in. No pets, adults only. Available December 1. (517)223-3989

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1 - 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including adult clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (517)546-9777

HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartments, 2 bedroom apartments. (517)546-3396

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$236. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. No pets. (517)546-7680

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country apartment, on acreage with barns, \$250 monthly plus utilities. (517)548-1065

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 (517)548-7333

HOWELL. Downtown area, efficiency apartment, deposit required, (313)625-8667 after 4 pm.

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. (517)546-9420

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, downtown, no pets, adults preferred. Single or working couple. Stove, refrigerator. \$225. (517)546-7395 or (517)546-2680

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, \$275 a month including all utilities. Close to shopping center, security deposit required. Call (517)546-1450, after 5:30 pm.

HARTLAND Manor Apartments. 2 bedroom, 900 sq. ft. Appliances furnished. Beautiful wooded setting, very private. One mile from M-59 and U.S.23. \$350 per month. (313)683-2019

HOWELL. Large remodeled 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities furnished, private entrance, \$300 per month. (517)546-2600

HOWELL. Near downtown, large 2 bedroom apartment. \$375. (517)223-9587

HOWELL. New owners. Apartments, efficiencies and sleeping rooms. All utilities furnished. \$50 per week and up. (517)546-1220

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, walking distance to town. \$275 plus deposit. (313)227-1644

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HOWELL. 2 bedroom, walking distance to town. \$275 plus deposit. (313)227-1644

851 Houses

HOWELL. Quiet neighborhood near park and school, 2 bedroom, carpet, private laundry room, \$380 a month. (313)683-7133 before 6 p.m. (313)685-2657 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, utilities included. (517)546-5437

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON AREA. Modern one and two bedroom apartments with carpeting, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool. Adjacent to Brighton Mall and expressway.

FROM \$210 Call Manager (313)229-8277

HOWELL. 2 efficiency apartments. Utilities included. In former mansion. Walking distance to town, lake access. \$250. (517)546-2347

HARTLAND - Howell. Efficiency unit for single. \$125, plus heat. (517)546-5523

HOWELL. Large 2 bedroom upper. Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping. \$250 month, plus deposit, plus utilities. (517)546-8831

LINDEN. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately. (313)685-8263

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. 886 N. Main Street. (313)685-8408

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

NOVI. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. (313)439-8592

NEW Hudson. Large 1,000 sq. ft. two bedroom apartment, country farm setting in wooded area. Immediate occupancy. \$345 month. (313)437-4577 after 5:00 pm.

NOVI, on Grand River. 3 bedroom upper, you pay utilities, \$325 plus \$325 deposit. (313)553-2540 after 4 pm.

SOUTH Lyon. A new 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$335 monthly. Adults preferred. No pets. (313)437-2948

STRAWBERRY Lake, Hamburg. 2 bedroom duplex, security, \$225 monthly plus utilities. (313)231-9127

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment, walk to town, stove and refrigerator. We pay water, \$230 per month. (313)437-2880

SOUTH Lyon, 1 bedroom near town. Carpeting, heat, appliances, \$235. (313)455-1487

SOUTH Lyon, large 2 bedroom apartment, air, carpeted, appliances, heat paid. \$285 per month. (313)437-9201, (313)437-4831

SOUTH Lyon, downtown, nice 2 bedroom, \$260 a month includes all utilities except electric. Immediate occupancy. No pets. See manager. Anytime, 235 Washington St. (313)437-1872, (313)437-0092

SOUTH Lyon. One bedroom upper apartment on horse farm. \$195 month plus utilities. (313)437-9494

SOUTH Lyon, 1 room, everything furnished. Available immediately. (313)357-1646

TAKING applications. New townhouse apartments. Grand River and Martindale. Call after 3:30. (313)437-1353

WHITMORE Lake, East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2600.

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. (517)546-7773

HOWELL. furnished sleeping room, working person. \$135 includes utilities. (517)546-7654

HOWELL. country room for rent with house privileges. \$50, week, plus deposit. (517)548-1742

NORTHVILLE. Furnished room with kitchen, non-smoker. Security deposit. \$35 weekly. (313)348-2687

851 Houses

MEERBURYVILLE. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances and garage. No pets. (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471

WALLED Lake. 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment on beautiful Walled Lake. Heat furnished. (313)824-0377

WHITMORE Lake. 2 bedroom, natural gas heat. Available now. \$25. (313)448-2894

865 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, \$350 month. (313)231-3571, (313)229-8635 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. 308 S. Second Street, 2 bedroom duplex, gas heat, carpeted, appliances, private basement, washer, dryer hook-up. Garage. No pets. Adults preferred. \$325 monthly. References, security deposit. Available January 1. (517)546-8580, (517)546-8729

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, family room with wet bar, all appliances. \$400, references required. Call for appointment between 8 am and 3 pm. (313)229-2061

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances include washer and dryer, carpeted. (313)231-3474

FOWLerville. New duplex, 2 bedrooms, very clean, all appliances, no pets. (313)229-3349, after 6 pm (313)227-2882

FOWLerville. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, \$250 per month. (517)546-8023

HOWELL. sharp 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, large lot, utility room, softener and appliances. \$320 per month. (313)578-9768

HOWELL. Country setting, Franklin fireplace, \$280 plus security. (313)632-7615

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Special concession if qualified. (517)546-6813

HAMBURG. Secluded 1 bedroom duplex, carpeting and appliances. \$300 a month, plus deposit. Utilities furnished. No pets. (313)231-1000 before 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Schools, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 children and 1 pet okay. (313)878-5050

HOWELL. Furnished 3 bedroom, first floor, residential area 7 blocks to downtown. Three evenings or weekends. (313)231-2069

888 Storage Space For Rent

SPRINGFIELD, 200 sq. ft. heated storage space, off Grand River near Brighton Mall. Overhead door. \$150 per month. (313)227-7873

•O'NEILL Best storage plus campers, etc. inside. \$30 monthly. (313)227-3338

888 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple desire to rent a house in the Brighton area. Call (517)546-8236

SINGLE young professional male seeking one bedroom apartment or flat, Brighton area. Responsible, mature. Days. (313)227-3508. Evenings. (313)224-3807

TRAVEL Trailer to sleep 4 with heat for sleeping facilities only. The week of December 19 thru 26. (517)546-2572

WEST Bloomfield, within 35 miles. Responsible, professional couple, year old child, seeking medium to large farm house in quiet setting. Yard, trees, and storage desirable. Will consider renting with option to buy. (313)528-1450

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom home in Brighton area. Steady employment. (313)278-6528

261 Antiques

ANNUAL Wooden Indian Antiques 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. (517)546-0062. 3787 Byron Road, Howell.

ANTIQUE plates. Oak library table, good shape. Double barrel LC Smith, field grade, 16 gauge. (517)546-2853 after 6 p.m.

BIG SALE Poor Richard's Antiques. Must clear 2 weeks by December 15th. Low prices on furniture, china, glass and primitives will amaze you. 825 Marshallville Rd. North Clyde Road west to US 23. Come anytime.

KING'S Furniture Stripping, no dip method. Antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3396

101 Antiques

CHRISTMAS GIANT

Flea Market

Gifts, Antiques, Collectibles, Jewelry & Bargains. New & used furniture. 150 dealers. 6-10 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 214 E. Michigan at Park. Downtown Ypsilanti. Dealers Welcome.

71-7576 Weekdays 457-5280 Weekends

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. We stop and refresh. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointment. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-0062. Lake Clematis, Howell, 5255 E. Grand River, Oldies.

LAUNDRY-FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)222-2782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Large counter responses. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Sunday, December 6 2 p.m. (1/2 mile north of M-59 on Old US-23)

All new, name brands, fully guaranteed. Including: toys, games, electronics, video cartridges, many other things to choose from.

Auctioneer: Ron Barrow (313) 632-5482 nights (313) 632-5218 days

101 Antiques

WILFORD Christmas Antiques and Craft Market. Saturday December 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 328 East Liberty. Milford. Antiques and collectibles, hand-made fabric crafts, Christmas decorations, toys, dolls, herb dried and silk decorations, baskets, furniture and much more.

PIANO, built London 1878, veneer finish with wood inlay. Good condition, good tone. \$200. After 6 p.m. (313)48-2018

WALLED LAKE Flea Market under new management. 13 Mile Road and Now Road, 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall. Spaces available. Open Saturday, Sunday 9 to 6. (313)224-9736

WOOD ice box, carved doors. \$300; upright piano, needs work. \$100. (313)278-5228

102 Auctions

AUCTION. Large consignment auction (tools, furniture, some antiques, some toys) every Saturday night at 6:30 at Auctioneers, 1/2 mile north of M-59 on Old US-23, Hartland. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, Friday, 1 to 7. Days. (313)632-5218. Evenings, (313)632-5482

Auctioneer: Ron Barrow

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun 655-5646 Jerry L. Helmer, 934-6309

NOVI Auction House. Auction every Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 13. Consignments taken. Refinements served. New and used toys in box lots. (313)563-0455

HARBOR Springs, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Birchwood Inn, available day or week. Perfect for hunters, skiers or snowmobilers. Near Boyne Highland and Nubs Nob. \$40 a night or \$185 per week. (516)529-6570

HILTON Head Island, South Carolina. 2 bedroom villa. Weekly rental available direct from owner. (313)348-1732. (313)348-1094

102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service. Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

PUBLIC auction. Abandoned vehicles. 1974 Mercury two door, 4403F56887. 1970 Ford pickup, F25YOG5287. 9830 East Grand River, Brighton, December 7, 1989, 9:30 a.m. 1978 Ford pickup, F40GCG5817A. 1978 Mercury four door, 2268F558257. 8251 East Grand River, Brighton, December 7, 1989, 9:30 a.m. 1974 Chevrolet van, CGV154U115229. 1978 Volkswagen, 1K0223519. 9581 East Grand River, Brighton, December 7, 1989, 10:30 a.m. 1959 Buick two door, 454379118621. Jarvis Service, M-59 at US-23, December 7, 1989, 10:30 a.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or MasterCard.

BRIGHTON, moving sale. December 5th, 6th. Lawn mower, yard tools, tables, refrigerator, skates. 6458 Grand Circle Dr. off Chalis.

BRIGHTON Township. Tops in Toys dealer clearance, up to 50% off. Saturday, December 5, 9 to 12. Cash only. 12200 Della. (313)227-2820

HOLIDAY Bazaar, Sunday, December 13, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Howell Armory. Booths now available, \$12. Tables included. First Marine Band Benefit. (313)227-4408, Brighton.

HOWELL Deck your halls with professional designs by Linda. Open house December 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; December 6, noon until 5 p.m. Gifts and decorations. Come and browse. 8003 Byron Road.

HOWELL Furniture, clothing, antiques, miscellaneous. 3922 Winterwood Drive off Oak Lake Road, east of Pinckney Road, west of Chilson. Thursday thru Sunday, December 3 to 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL moving sale. New connection turbo over. Yearmaster oven, formica table, 4 chairs, china cabinet (walnut), white metal cabinet, small room heater, couch, gold rocker, and table, utility table, 2 times 14/24. (517)546-8222

NOVI, 2 sofas, 1 large loveseat, 2 tables. \$300 for all. Curtis Mathis oak entertainment center, \$200. Rotted 6x6 secretariat, \$150. Through out study table, \$25. Green country skis, size 7 - 8. \$45. Sale Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6th. Other miscellaneous items. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Old Dutch Farms (313)349-8573 or (313)348-2448

NORTHVILLE Power house and garden tools, miscellaneous. 16181 Homer, (313)348-9288. December 5 and 6

NEW Hudson. Moving sale. Everything must go. Wednesday, thru Saturday. 57105 Bonne Terre.

MOVING SALE

Everything must go. Furniture and appliances. Wednesday, Thursday Friday.

28251 Martindale New Hudson (313)477-7896

HOUSEHOLD

104 Household Goods

ANTIQUE pot belly stove, \$100. Free standing fireplace, \$125. (517)546-5717. (517)546-3212

BRAND new electric stove, avacado, used 2 months. (313)227-4602

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104 Household Goods

RED, dresser, sewing machine, dishes and lots of miscellaneous. 2065 Grand River, Novi, 48446. (313)246-1438

SAFARI items. Walker, GM car seat, crib, swing-on-matic high chair and stroller. (517)224-2254

BRUCE hardwood floor, ranch plank, alternate widths. 330 square feet with adhesive. Cost \$1,245. Sell for \$875. (313)278-5142

CHEST freezer, \$50. (313)437-1873

APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator, twin and full beds and mattresses, quilting frame, sewing machine and washer. (517)223-2214

A variety of household items, waterbed, sewing machine, couch, TV stand, black and white TV, lamps, much more. (313)231-1388

15 ft. chest Admiral freezer. Excellent condition. \$200. (313)477-4334

BOOKS, Comics, science fiction, old magazines for sale. Carous Bookshop, 307 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. (517)532-0112. Open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BUYING partial and complete households. (517)223-8214

COLOR TV, 21 inch, with stand, \$60. (313)21-2802 evenings

Do you need furniture or bedding? Call Star Furniture. (313)227-1155, ask about our interest free lay away plan.

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9804. Tax receipt given.

DINING room set, Ethan Allen Royal Charter, country English style, \$1,800. (313)229-8238

DRYER, white, Westinghouse, gas, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$150. (517)546-4396

DISHWASHER, new in carton. Drastic price reduction. (313)20-0835

GLASS top table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. \$195. (313)632-5502

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ELANE'S VARIETY SHOP is now open in downtown Plymouth. We sell used furniture, appliances, household items, etc. if it is good working or good looking, we will sell it for you or to you. Different merchandise daily. Located behind Candlelight Forest 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. (313)89-4238

FREE On-TV for Christmas. \$195 installed. No cash needed. Call any day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (517)546-3145

GAS double oven range, avacado, good condition. (313)23-9268

1978 G.E. refrigerator freezer with custom dispenser, 21.5 cubic feet. Model No. TFF-26R, no frost, like new. \$380. 1978 Lady Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, like new. \$380. Located South Lyon. (313)477-7888

GRPL'S French Provincial bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, \$250. (313)48-9412

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon. Call Beverly 327-7862 Milford.

HOTPOINT electric stove, good condition. Also oil space heater. (517)548-3485 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HERITAGE Italian Provincial pecan bedroom set. Armoire, triple dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, queen size headboard and bedding. New. \$4,350. sacrifice \$1,200 firm. (313)878-9550

JINNEY Lind crib, mattress, \$78; handmade antique cradle, \$80; dishwasher, copper, \$75; trashbox, \$80. (313)231-3322

1979 Kirby upright sweeper with attachment and stand. power, cost \$600 new, sacrifice \$100 or best offer. Call Mason, (517)676-3058

KENMORE heavy duty 2 speed washer, white, 2 years old, \$150. (313)624-5585

LOVESEAT, hide-a-bed and dining, matching set. \$200 or best offer. (517)223-8154 between Wednesday and Sunday.

104 Household Goods

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125 Help Wanted

LPN PART TIME

We are looking for a mature licensed Practical Nurse who has a love and understanding of the elderly to work 2 afternoons a week which includes working every other weekend. Call for an appointment to compare our wages and reputation for excellent nursing care. (313)48-2200

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
4345 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Novi

LEAD vocalist for hard rock band, working minded. Call (313)33-3574

LOW RENT in exchange for caretaker services and care of livestock. 3 bedroom home near South Lyon. Must have farm experience. Refuse preferred. \$125. month. (313)58-1241

LAY OFF proof management position, referees welcome. Call Chris at (313)62-2832

LOCAL Law office seeks part-time secretary person who meets all of the following qualifications: 1-Good typing skills. 2-Mature person with excellent health. 3-Flexible schedule. 4-Local residence. 5-Primary objective of employment. 6-Enjoys people and responsibility. 7-Resides in community. If you meet these qualifications and would like to be considered send resume to Box 1217, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Main, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEMORY typist for legal firm, must type over 70 wpm. Call Placements Unlimited. (313)227-7651

MATURE, responsible person for cashier, part time, no experience necessary. New Hudson, (313)37-1200.

MENTAL health therapist - position involves short term psychotherapy, crisis intervention, case management activities in out patient setting. Minimum qualifications - master degree in social work or psychology and state licensure as a certified social worker or limited license psychologist. Starting salary: \$15,018. Excellent working conditions. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Livingston County Mental Health, 210-B, S. Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

McDONALDS No experience necessary, will train. Benefits apply in person Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, South Lyon.

McDONALDS Janitorial help. Up to \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, South Lyon.

McDONALDS Evenings, ladies work while Dad's home with the kids. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, South Lyon.

McDONALDS Need piano teacher for teenage boy, 3 1/2 years experience. Prefer teacher to come to home. (313)227-4955.

NEW branch opening creates work for tellers, part-time. Also need branch receptionist. Banking experience preferred. Apply at Security Bank of Novi, 41325 Ten Mile, Novi. Call for appointment. (313)478-4000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PEOPLE wanted. Enjoy the personal rewards of sharing your home and providing care and training by becoming a foster parent for a mentally retarded adult. Earn \$740 to \$1,040 per month, supplemental income. Oakland county residents only. Call HOMEFINDER at (313)681-8804.

PART-TIME janitor. Apply Main Office, 31325 West 10 Mile Road, Novi. Equal Opportunity Employer. (313)478-4000.

PART-TIME typist needed in Howell area, must send resume to P.O. Box 279, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

RN and LPN's Full-time or part-time, needed on day and afternoon shifts in our pleasant extended care facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits including paid Blue Cross. Call Mrs. Haas, (313)761-3800.

SEVEN needed for telephone work in our office. No experience necessary. Will train. Day and evening shifts available. School girls welcome. Apply in person only. Midwest Advertising in the Preston Realty Building, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich. Suite 133.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We have packaging and light industrial assignments in WIXOM, PLYMOUTH and LIVONIA areas. Must be 18 or older with own transportation.

CALL NOW!
Wixom (313)348-4133
Livonia (313)525-0330

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

125 Help Wanted

TYPIST, 20 wpm minimum, for local newspaper. Experience for Northville area. Send resume to P.O. Box 482, Northville, MI 48167.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent franchise positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details. (313)58-1652

WANTED Charge nurse for 3-11 shift. Flexible scheduling. Benefits and wages negotiable. Pleasant small family atmosphere. Contact Martin Luther Home, (313)33-2048.

WANTED, keyboard player for a rock band. Call (313)227-4254 after 5:30 pm.

SECRETARIES

SENIOR TYPIST

WORD PROCESSORS

We have temporary long and short term assignments close to your home.

CALL NOW!
Southfield (313) 589-7500
Livonia (313) 525-0330
Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti (313) 434-5611

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

125 Help Wanted Sales

A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, credit cards and free retirement. For interview call Aron Associates, (313)348-7355.

AVON, to buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Josco, Putnam and Hamburg townships. Call (313)662-5048 or (313)231-2227.

AVON, Excellent earning opportunities. 2 Openings in Brighton Township, 1 in Howell, 1 in Farmville. Earn extra money for school and Christmas. Interviewing immediately. Call anytime. (313)227-1426. (313)629-7045

HOMEMAKERS good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

HOMEMAKERS over 21, full or part-time work showing fashions, \$40 to \$80 a showing. Car and phone necessary. For personal interview call (313)231-3029.

NEED help marketing new product. Full/part-time. Unlimited income. Will train. (313)478-8663.

START now, local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. For interview call (313)478-4492.

TELEPHONE sales trainee. needed for veterinary distributor, references required. Call (313)229-2957.

SELL AVON

DURING THE HOLIDAYS

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First Team members are (left to right) Jane Jordan, Carolyn Haggerty, Amy Rembisz, Terese Saulski and Jacque Nixon

FIRST TEAM				
Player	Hgt.	Class	School	
Amy Rembisz	6-2	Senior	W. L. Central	
Terese Saulski	5-11	Soph.	Lakeland	
JACQUE NIXON	5-8	SENIOR	NORTHVILLE	
Carolyn Haggerty	5-3	Senior	Milford	
Jane Jordan	5-4	Junior	Novi	

SECOND TEAM				
Player	Hgt.	Class	School	
MELINDA HOUSE	5-9	SENIOR	NORTHVILLE	
Cathy Artley	5-5	Junior	W. L. Western	
Lisa Crump	5-9	Junior	Lakeland	
Caryn Lamb	5-11	Junior	W. L. Central	
Pam Baker	5-9	Soph.	South Lyon	

HONORABLE MENTION

MARGE MULLER NORTHVILLE; Tina Powers, Milford; Joyce Van Velzor, Walled Lake Western; Patti Fitzgerald, Walled Lake Central; Mary Hunter, Lakeland; Sue Tomanek, South Lyon.

Coach of the Year—Bill Ayotte—Novi
Team of the Year—NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

Three Mustangs gain Sliger cage honors

By JOHN MYERS

There was a blend of youth and experience in the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers' All Area girls' basketball team, and Northville did its share to help with the latter area.

Seniors Jacque Nixon and Melinda House, both key performers on the Mustang squad this year, were placed on the first and second teams, respectively.

A third Northville cager, senior guard Marge Muller, was placed on the honorable mention list. Also, the Mustangs were named Team of the Year for their efforts this season. Novi coach Bill Ayotte was selected Coach of the Year. (See related stories page four).

Six of the top 10 players chosen came from three schools. Northville, Milford Lakeland and Walled Lake Central each placed two players on either the first or second team.

Novi, South Lyon, Milford and Walled Lake Western each had one player selected in the area covered by The Northville Record, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald and the Novi/Walled Lake News.

Here now are the top 10 SHN players for 1981:

FIRST TEAM

For the second consecutive season, JACQUE NIXON has been selected to First Team All Area honors. The 5-foot-8 guard was one of three to make the top five list.

NHS Team of the year
Ayotte Coach of the Year
— page four

Northville, as a team, averaged 38 points a game with Nixon accounting for just about one-third of those points with her 12.4 points per game average. The three time All Western Six Con-

ference First Team picks scoring average was down five points from a year ago, due mostly to a late season ankle injury which sidelined Nixon for a few games and hampered her play in a couple of other contests.

Another two-year first team selection is Walled Lake Central's 6-foot-3 senior center AMY REMBISZ. She has been a key in leading the Vikings to a district championship and regional berth this season.

The three-year starter averaged 19.8 points and 13.1 rebounds per game, and she blocked 54 shots for an average of 3.4 per contest.

Lakeland's TERESE SAULSKI is one of two underclassmen to make the first team. The 5-11 sophomore center was the top scorer in the Kensington Valley Conference with an average of 14.9 a game. Her overall average was 14.7.

She also was one of the top rebounders for the 9-11 Eagles with an average 13.2 caroms a game. The First Team All KVC selection also had some quickness as she averaged four steals a game.

The only other underclassman to make the team was Novi's JANE JORDAN. The junior guard was the third leading scorer in the KVC with an average of 12 points a contest.

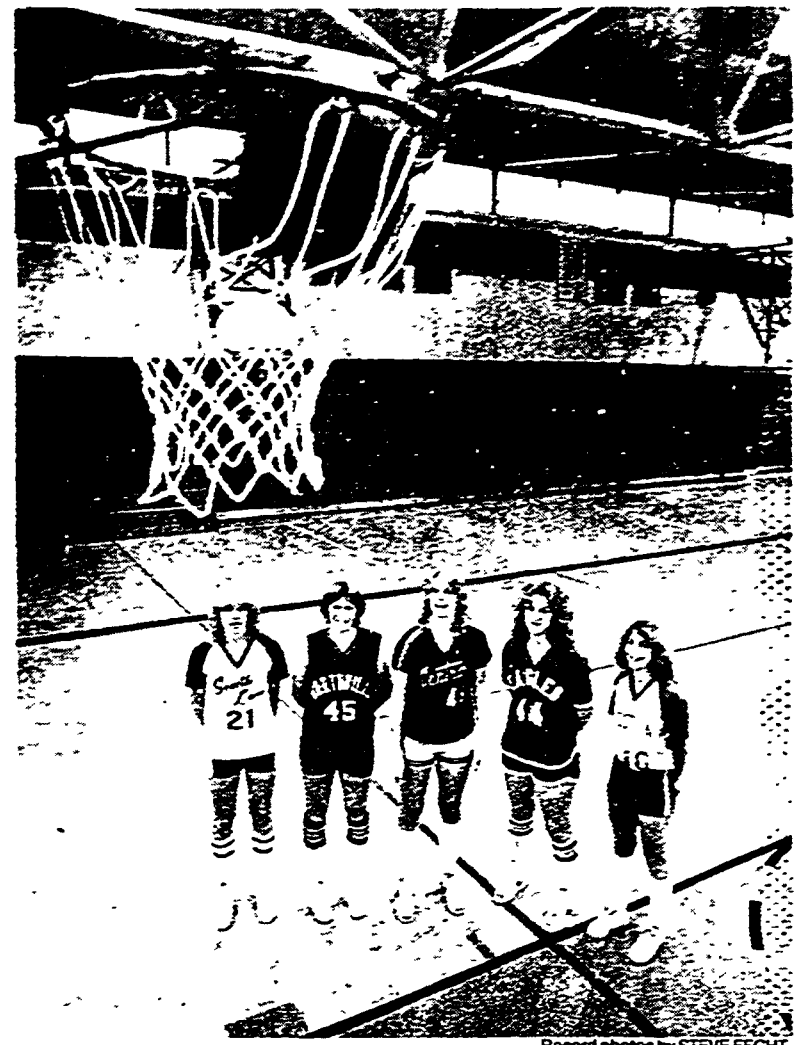
Milford's CAROLYN HAGGERTY rounds out the first team, and the 5-3 senior guard did most everything for the Redskins. She was the team's top scorer with a 9.2 average, was tied for the team lead in rebounds with a 6.1 average, and only committed an average of three turnovers a game while handling the ball 60 percent of the time.

SECOND TEAM

Whenever Northville needed someone to pick up the scoring slack or grab some key rebounds, MELINDA HOUSE was there.

The 5-9 House, the only senior selected to the second team, was the Mustangs' second-leading scorer with a

Continued on 2-D



Second Team members are (left to right) Pam Baker, Melinda House, Caryn Lamb, Lisa Crump and Cathy Artley

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

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Mustang cage team 'unknown quantity' for tourney

By JOHN MYERS

"We're still a little bit of an unknown quantity."

That is what Northville's boys' varsity basketball coach Tim Lutes had to say about this year's team as it prepares for the South Lyon Boys' Basketball Classic beginning Friday.

Lutes will find out more about his inexperienced, but senior-dominated, squad after the tournament.

Northville opens the classic against

Ortonville-Brandon at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the South Lyon High School gymnasium. South Lyon battles North Farmington at 9 p.m.

The losers will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday and the winners will fight for the championship at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students each day, and are being sold in advance at the South Lyon athletic office. They also will be sold at the door.

The junior varsity squads from all four schools also are participating. Nor-

thville faces Ortonville-Brandon at 4 p.m. Friday and South Lyon battles North Farmington at 5:30 p.m. The losers meet at 1 p.m. Saturday and the winners at 3 p.m.

After Monday's practice, Lutes did not know much about the Ortonville squad, but said he was going to call for a scouting report Tuesday.

"We're trying to prepare to do the things we do well. No matter how good Ortonville-Brandon plays, if we play good offense, defense, rebound and play error-free, we will do all right," Lutes offered.

Not only that, but Lutes likes playing in tournaments to start the season for other reasons.

Among those are the chances for a player to make an All Tournament team, gain a trophy, team honors and a shot for a tournament championship.

Four of the five starting slots have

been filled for Friday night's action, with two players still battling at one of the forward positions.

Seniors Tim McLaughlin and Tim Wagner are being counted on by Lutes to provide the leadership, maturity and direction for the Mustangs.

McLaughlin will anchor one of the starting guard slots, while Wagner will handle one of the forward positions.

Both players saw limited action on last season's squad by averaging three quarters of playing time, and they return as the team's third and fourth leading scorers from last season.

"But that is a little deceiving," warned Lutes, noting McLaughlin averaged 4.8 points a game and Wagner 4.6.

"However, I still feel those two kids have the capability to score in double figures, but that is entirely up to them," he said.

Doug Eaker, at 6-foot-3, will be starting at center, with Dave Malinowski at

guard. Rod Kurzman and Steve Hendley are battling for the other starting forward slot.

The Mustangs sport a team of eight seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, but most of the players are lacking experience.

McLaughlin and Wagner are the most experienced of the group, but Lutes said all of the players saw some action at one time or another last year.

To help gain some experience, Northville scrimmaged against Belleville and Garden City West at Garden City Friday.

"We shot the ball really well before we started getting tired," Lutes explained.

"We are a good perimeter shooting team, and we showed pretty good poise against the press," he added.

A couple of strengths Lutes saw were good outside shooting and free shooting by the team. However, he did find some

weaknesses.

"On defense, we made some mistakes and by no means did we dominate the backboards (for rebounding). We lack body positioning and experience on rebounding," Lutes said.

"It is the experience factor we're lacking. If we can hold our own, and not get dominated on the boards, we'll be all right," he added.

But, Lutes did look at the scrimmage as being a confidence booster for his squad. "These two games will help the kids," he said.

It should have been mentioned in last week's Mustangs boys' basketball preview story that junior Paul Havala also made the squad.

The 6-2, 180-pound forward is big and strong under the boards, Lutes said, and also has good moves around the basket. He currently is the back up center.

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Tim Lutes (left) offers instructions to his team

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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Three Mustangs honored

Continued from 1-D

10 points per game average, and she was the team's top rebounder with an average of 11 per contest.

South Lyon suffered through a dismal season (1-20 overall), but at least its 5-9 sophomore center, PAM BAKER, did not do likewise.

Walled Lake Central's CARYN LAMB is another key member of the Viking squad which has advanced to the regionals. The 5-11 junior forward has averaged 10.1 points and 11.2 rebounds per game to help complement Rembisz.

Lakeland's LISA CRUMP's strengths were defense and her work underneath the backboards.

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Picture Story

by John Galloway



Fans flock
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Everytime Anheuser-Busch shows one of its Budweiser beer commercials on television, viewers virtually are assured of seeing the famed Clydesdale eight-horse hitch at some point.

Local residents last week Tuesday did not need television to see the hitch team as it came to Northville Downs to help with the "Christmas For Kids" fund-raiser sponsored by the Northville and Plymouth Jaycees.

Many people flocked to the Downs' parking lot Tuesday afternoon to get an up-close view of the horses at the free public showing. Those who came to the track later that evening saw the hitch, with each horse decked out in \$35,000 black and brass harnessware, leading the opening post parade.

Jackie Kelly (lower left) was one of the many who came to the public viewing with cameras to get pictures of the horses as they were being prepared for the evening's action.

One of the handlers, Lynn Wilcott (upper left) brushes the white stocking of the Clydesdale, while driver Walt Brady (lower right) holds the reins of two other horses during the afternoon preparation.

It takes about five hours to prepare each horse. Preparations include washing and cleaning each horse, braiding ribbons into the mane and tail and fitting the harnessware.



Storm breaks records for Northern Michigan

Former Northville High School swimmer Kim Storm was named Northern Michigan's Swimmer-of-the-Week for her efforts in the Miami of Ohio Invitational.

Storm, who placed in eight events, turned in a pair of Division II national qualifying times in the 50- and 100-yard in 24.34 and 53.72, respectively. She also took first in both of those events and the times were team and meet records.

She was a member of the national qualifying teams in the 200 medley, 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays. Those relay teams, plus the 400 medley team with Storm, set team records at the meet.

Northville's Ray Oginski was successful on his deer hunting trip in Seney, Michigan, in the upper peninsula. He returned home with a 14-point, 200 pound deer.

Alma College freshman Les Neal, of Northville, was named an honorable mention pick to the 1981 Michigan Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association All League soccer team. He is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School.

The Morehead State University cross country team in Morehead, Kentucky, had a rather dismal year, but not its top runner Joe Martin.

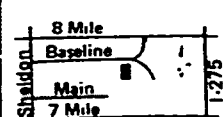
The sophomore runner from Northville was the top finisher for Morehead in the Ohio Valley Conference meet when he took 26th place. The Eagles posted a 4-26 overall mark and finished sixth in the league meet.

Northville's Doug Marzonie was not able to go out a winner in his final home game as the University of Pennsylvania quarterback.

The Quakers lost to Dartmouth, 33-13, Saturday which dropped their overall season record to 1-8 and league record to 1-6.

Marzonie figured in one of the two Quaker touchdowns when he nailed receiver Karl Hall with a five-yard pass.

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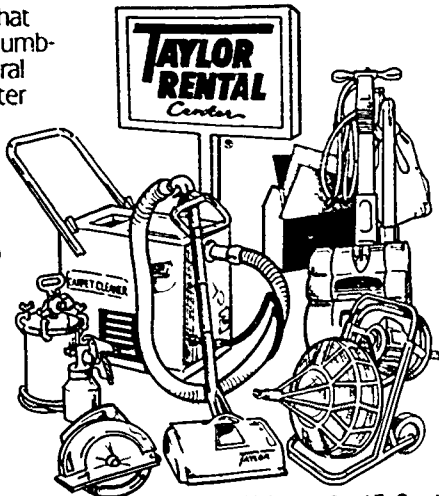
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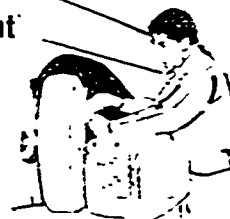
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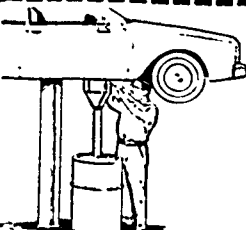
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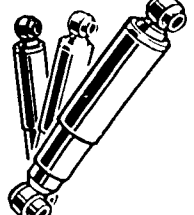
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Members of the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers Team of the Year are: (Left of right front row) Tracy Wilkinson, Melinda House, Jacque Nixon and Melissa McDaniels. (Left to right back row) Marge Muller, Denise Liddle, Donna Ackely and Jinny Gans

Hard work, dedication pays off for NHS cagers

By JOHN MYERS

There has not been too much success for the girls' basketball team at Northville High School — until this season.

The Mustangs enjoyed their best season since 1973 by finishing with an overall record of 13-9, advancing to the district finals before losing to state power Livonia Bentley, 42-24, November 23.

For their efforts, coach Gene Wagner's eight-player squad was named Sliger Home Newspapers Team of the Year by the sports editors of The Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times.

The 13 wins this season almost equalled the total number won by the Mustangs in the past eight years combined. Also in those 13 wins were victories over Milford, Novi, Walled Lake Central and two over Walled Lake Western.

The difference this season was due mostly to the play of the four starting seniors.

"The turnaround, if there was a turnaround, was because there were four girls who really made a commitment in the 10th grade and worked hard for three years," Wagner explained.

"It was their dedication," he added.

The team centered around senior guards Jacque Nixon and Marge Muller and senior forwards Melissa McDaniels and Melinda House. Junior Tracy Wilkinson started at center. Reserve players included Donna Ackley, Jinny Gans and Denise Liddle.

Nixon has been a standout guard for the team for three years. She was selected to the All Western Six first team three years and was placed on the All Area first team squad two straight years.

Nixon led the team in scoring with 12.4 points and in free throw shooting percentage (66%).

Handling point guard duties was Muller, who averaged 3.1 points a game. However, her strong points were quickness and defense.

She was the key in helping disguise the sagging man-to-man defense which most opposing coaches thought was a zone defense.

House had her best season by averaging 10 points and 11 rebounds per contest. She was the team leader in rebounds. She was a second team All Area pick and was named to the All Western Six second team.

Complementing House at the other forward position was McDaniels. She was the second leading rebounder with an average of 3.4 per game, and she scored almost six points a contest.

It was with these four players the Mustangs fared far better than Wagner had anticipated at the start of the season.

"I thought if we won 10 games, I would be happy," he offered.

Northville instead won 13, but could have finished 16-6 if the Mustangs had not lost three games Wagner knew the team should have won.

The Mustangs suffered one point losses to Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison and a two-point loss to Livonia Stevenson.

The other losses were to W-Six champion Plymouth Canton (twice), Farmington (twice) and Livonia Franklin.

"It's funny, the girls played above their heads against the stronger teams, but played sloppily against weaker teams," Wagner said.

"I guess as a coach, you always replay the ones you lose," he added.

Wagner, though, would like nothing more than to replay the 1981 season again next year.

Wildcats' Ayotte named SHN Coach of the Year

By DAVID JORDAN

Make it two straight for the Nov. coaching staff. Just as John (Coach) Ayotte was named SHN Coach of the Year last year, he was named SHN Coach of the Year again this year. Sliger Home Newspapers have selected Nov. Coach of the Year as the 1981 girls' basketball Coach of the Year.

After suffering through a 5-15 season last year in Ayotte's rookie year, including a 3-4 last place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference, the Wildcats made an about face this season finishing 12-4 overall and 10-4 in the league for a third place KVC standing.

In this his second year, Ayotte's Wildcats won only two fewer games this season (12) than they had in three previous campaigns when Nov. averaged an embarrassing 16-42 record.

The dozen victories, in fact, was the first time Nov. hit double digits since 1977 when the Wildcats (18-4) walked to their fourth district title in five years.

And with four returning starters next year, the Wildcats should only get better.

"We (Ayotte and player coach Bud Wentburger) have worked very hard in turning this program around," asserted Ayotte. "Nothing has come easy."

"We've paid our dues and now the hard work is starting to pay off."

Continued on 6-D



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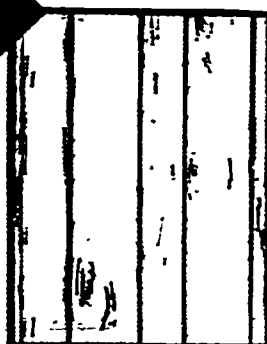
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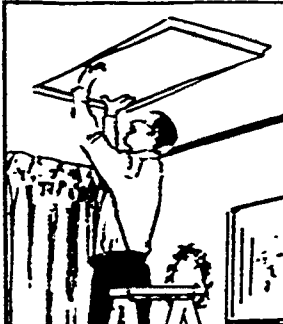


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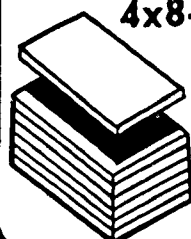


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Mustangs open mat season against Salem

Vince Candela has a score to settle with Plymouth Salem's Dan Piper Thursday.

Last season, Candela was leading Piper in a regional match, but Piper eventually pinned the senior Mustang wrestler to end his season.

So, when the two squads meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Northville, Candela will be looking to even the score.

The meet also marks the start of the 1981-82 season for coach Gary Emerson and his squad. Also, Garden City West will be grappling against Salem and Northville.

Emerson said there is a possibility Wayne Memorial may participate in the meet.

"Salem is the toughest (team) of the two. They are a big, strong team and they placed high at the state meet," Emerson said.

"They (Garden City West) are a good team, but not as strong as Salem," he added. "It's A.B.C. and we'll be the C team. Salem will be the A team because they will be the class of the meet."

Emerson explained some of his wrestlers will compete against both schools, while others will only compete in one match.

The tentative line-up has Jim Assemany and John Morrissey at 98 pounds; Greg Stewart at 115; Neil Hartshorne and Keith Ritchie at 112; Mike Ross at 119; John Naar at 126; Jim Ziegler and John Latarte at 132; John Collins at 138; Jack Wallace at 145; Ernie Burk at 155; Dan Sacklack at 167; Mike Collins at 185; and Candela at heavyweight. Northville will not have anyone compete at 198 pounds.

Emerson is glad to be meeting some of the tougher teams now in hopes some of his wrestlers will emerge victors for an important reason — seeding at the districts in February.

A Mustang wrestler can get seeded higher at the districts by virtue of a win over his opponent if they are competing in the same district.

"That has happened in a couple of instances," Emerson said.

A case in point was Candela defeating Piper earlier in the year last season, then Candela was seeded higher when the two were placed in the same district.

Also on tap for the wrestlers is the Belleville Invitational Saturday and another match at home against Farmington at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

There are six other teams at the Belleville tournament aside from Northville and host Belleville. Competing will be Ann Arbor Pioneer, Saline, Adrian, Wayne Memorial, New Boston and Riverview.

There will be a different lineup competing Saturday, Emerson said, but he figures to have four or five wrestlers place high at the tournament.

The Farmington meet may see another team or two competing because Emerson would like to have his wrestlers face as many opponents as possible in the 18 dates allowed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

"We're ready to start some competition, but I don't know if we're ready for everything," Emerson said. "The guys are starting to get in shape, and they are starting to put the moves together."



It is flyweight against heavyweight as Jim Assemany tries to flip a jovial Vince Candela

Northville Downs offers group plans

Northville Downs is offering three special group plans for the January 1-April 3 meet.

All plans include admission to the track, reserved table for the evening, cover charge, taxes, gratuities, complimentary racing program, special tote-board welcome and a race named in honor of the group.

Plan A is the Gourmet Buffet available Monday through Friday. The group size must be a

minimum of 25 up to 200 Monday through Thursday and minimum of 25 up to 100 Friday.

Plan B includes a special dinner selection, potato, salad with choice of dressing, rolls with butter, shorted or ice cream and beverage. Group size must be a minimum of 10 up to 50 Monday through Thursday.

Continued on 6-D

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Rec briefs

There is an organizational meeting for a non-contact floor hockey league at 7 p.m. tonight at the community building.

There will be a 10-game schedule, plus playoffs. For more information, contact the rec department at 349-0203.

There are a couple of openings left for the fifth and sixth grade youth basketball league. Interested youths should contact the rec department immediately at 349-0203.

There is a recreation commission meeting 8 p.m. December 9 at city hall.

The rec department is no longer accepting adults. Cost is \$1.

The rec department needs volleyball referees. Experience is preferred. Call 349-0203 for more details.

Open swim hours at the high school 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.

Newton claims firsts at Bowling Green meet

Eric Newton showed his swimming strength at the MacDonald Holiday Invitational swim meet in Bowling Green, Ohio, last weekend.

Newton took first in the 25-yard backstroke (19.1) and 25-yard butterfly (17.04). He was second in the 25-yard freestyle (15.65), 25-yard breaststroke (22.2) and the 50-yard freestyle (35.55). Newton also took a third in the 100 individual medley (1:31.99) and a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:23.07).

Newton is a member of the Livonia Spartans Swim Club.

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Members of the Northville Cup champion Pandas are: (Left to right front row) Jennifer Haupt, Tara Rivera, Merideth Millgard, Michelle McQuaid, Teresa McConville and Ann Duwel. (Left to right middle row) Donna Wilhelm, Ann Marchesotti, Alicia Hanson, Katie Kauffman, Malinda Newman and Beth Ursel. (Left to right back row) Assistant coach Dick Wilhelm, coach Primo Rivera and Assistant Coach Dan McQuaid. Members not pictured are Nicole Quелlette and Theresa Pacheco.

Phys ed teachers honored

Physical education teachers Tom Pallas, Mary Minor and Karen Turner each received a Governor's award for their participation in the Project Fitness — Phase IV program for the 1980-81 school year.

Individual certificates were given signed by Governor William Milliken, Michigan Department of Public Health Director Dr. Bailus Walker and Project Chairperson Stephen J. Galetti.

Second Wildcat coach gains top Sliger award

Continued from 4-D

When Ayotte and Weinburger first came onto the Wildcat cage scene a year ago, they had only the remnants of a 2-15 team from the year before with which to work.

"In evaluating our personnel," reflected Ayotte, "we decided with our youth and all, (mostly freshmen and sophomores), to scrap everything and start from scratch — dribbling, blocking out, the basics. We acted as much if not more like 'teachers' of the game than simply as coaches.

"We didn't even try to compete in the sense of trying to learn advanced techniques," Ayotte continued. "We

just started stressing fundamentals and let the youngsters take care of itself. It's amazing that was only a year ago in comparison to how far we've come."

This season, Ayotte had the luxury of five returning starters — this time around, intent on learning and running actual plays. But even this team was young with only one senior in the starting lineup.

But to Ayotte's credit, he got the most out of his players in sweeping both contests played against four KVC members. The Wildcat's four conference defeats came against Lakeland, Howell and Brighton (twice), teams with a great deal more height than Novi.

Lions host fund-raisers

Continued from 5-D

Plan C includes the Downs' finest steak, relish tray, salad with choice of dressing, potato, sherbet or ice cream and beverage. Group size must be a minimum of 10 up to 50 Monday through Thursday.

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Easter Seal Societies at the same time should take note.

Detroit Lions' Player Representative Stan White announced the National Football League Players Association fund-raising event to benefit the Tri-County Easter Seal Societies.

Each Monday night through the end of the National Football League regular season, fans can watch the Monday Night Football game with three Detroit Lions players and a WDIV-TV sportscaster at the Center Stage in Canton. Ticket donation is \$5.

Steve Lucas Band

(formerly Colorado Sage)
Will now be appearing
Wednesday Nights
Thurs, Fridays & Saturdays
9:30 pm - 2:00 am

Now on Sale Here
Their new hit single,
"I Ain't Easy"

The Giftfiddler's Own
NEIL WOODWARD
will now be appearing
Sunday & Monday nights

Homemade Soups & Sandwiches
Fun! Food! Spirits!
Happy Hours! 3 pm- 7 pm Mon.-Fri.
Fri. & Sat. after 9 p.m. \$1.00 Cover Charge
Wednesday Night is Ladie's Night
Prices reduced on drinks for all ladies

ABERDEEN'S

18738 Northville Road (just S. of 7 Mile)
Northville 348-3490



Open A Security

Individual Retirement Account And Receive A \$10 Cash Gift

Under a new tax law, every working person can have an IRA account, beginning January, 1982, even though he/she participates in a qualified pension plan. And, to make it easy for you to have your IRA ready for use in January, you can pre-enroll during December.

Here's How You Do It.

- In December, stop in at any Security Bank office and pre-enroll in your IRA account that takes effect January 2, 1982.
- A \$200 opening balance effective January 2, 1982 is required to receive the gift.
- The \$10 gift is yours in January when the account is officially opened.

This new IRA eligibility means every wage earner can make annual tax-deductible contributions of \$2,000 (\$2,250 spousal) or 100% of income, whichever is less, to an IRA. Interest earned is tax-deferred until retirement when you should be in a lower tax bracket. And, at that time you pay taxes only on the funds as you withdraw them. What's more, your IRA deposits are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A High Rate On New 18-Month Certificate

At Security Bank you will earn a high interest rate when you deposit funds in our new 18-Month Certificate of Deposit. The rate is set periodically by the bank. Your initial contributions may be added to at any time without extending the 18-month maturity. The minimum deposit is \$25. (Remember, opening balance of \$200 is required to receive the cash gift.)

Besides this new investment instrument, there are several other certificates in which you can place your funds—including the 30-Month Money Market Certificate and the 26-Week Money Market Certificate.* For details on rates and maturities, ask at any Security Bank office.

Federal regulations provide certain limits on your annual IRA contributions, and also require substantial interest penalties and I.R.S. penalties for early withdrawal.

To learn how your retirement savings can add up, check the table below. You'll quickly see how building a rainbow to retirement can provide you with your own pot-of-gold at Security Bank.

IRA Contributions If you contributed \$2,000 per year, you would have

Rate	after 5 years	after 10 years	after 20 years	after 30 years
10%	\$13,529	\$35,566	\$129,933	\$380,318
11%	13,947	37,771	147,976	469,529
12%	14,379	40,128	168,826	581,576
13%	14,824	42,650	192,936	722,487

Computations based on the assumption that deposits are made on January 2 of each year with interest paid and compounded semi-annually.

* Compounding of interest on the 26-Week Money Market Certificate is prohibited.



A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC./MEMBER FDIC
Main Office: 41325 Ten Mile Road, Other Novi Offices at
43395 Nine Mile Road, 30880 Beck Road and 45500 Ten Mile Road. Telephone 478-4000

Dec. 2, 1981



A&P Brings You The Best In

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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

Prices effective Wednesday, Dec. 2 thru Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981.

Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Budget Builders

STRETCH YOUR MONEY WITH
THESE BUDGET BUILDING VALUES.

EVERY WEEK FIND GREAT SPECIALS
PLUS THE QUALITY YOU'D EXPECT FROM A&P!



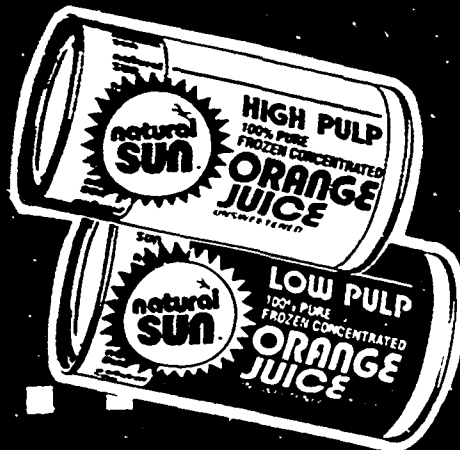
BOTTOM CUT

**Boneless
Round Steak** lb.

\$1.77

HIGH PULP OR LOW PULP

**Natural Sun
Orange Juice**

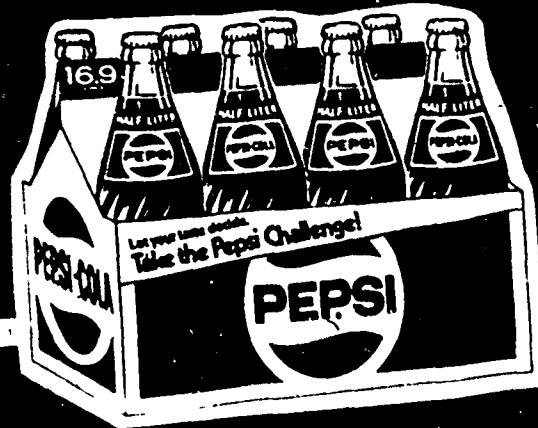


12-oz.
can

89¢

**Mountain Dew,
REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT**

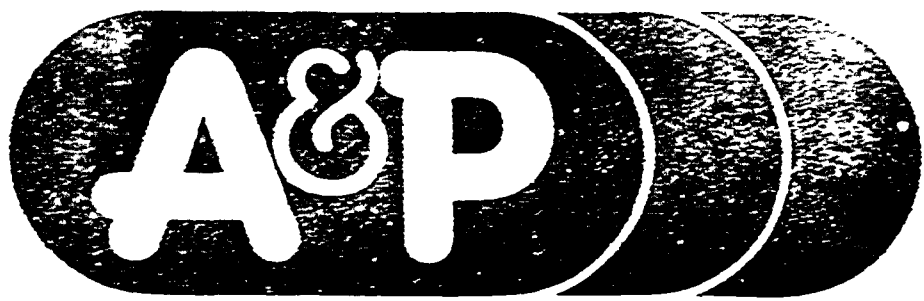
Pepsi-Cola



8
1/2-liter
btl.

\$1.79
PLUS
DEPOSIT

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE BUDGET BUILDING VALUES FROM A&P



More Budget

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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Prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981.

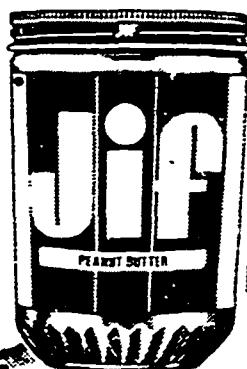
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

**Jif
Peanut Butter**

\$1.79

18-oz.
jar



P Grocery Specials

Mountain Dew,
REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

NACHO CHEESE
TORTILLA CHIPS
FRITO-LAY
DORITOS
16-OZ. BAG
\$1.99

**Pepsi-
Cola**

\$1.79
PLUS DEPOSIT

8
1/2-liter
btl.



ALL PURPOSE

**Pillsbury
Flour**

5
lb.
bag

89¢

REGULAR OR NATURAL

**Mott's
Apple
Juice**

64-oz.
btl.

\$1.59



P Grocery Specials

TreeSweet
**Orange
Juice**

99¢

46-oz.
can



**HILLS
BROS.
COFFEE**

REGULAR, AUTO. DRIP
OR ELECTRIC PERK

**Hills Bros.
Coffee**
\$4.59
2
lb.
can

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

**Carnation
Coffee-mate**
\$2.29
22-oz.
jar



READY TO SPREAD
BETTY CROCKER
FROSTING
16.5-OZ. CAN
\$1.47

DRY ROASTED (IN DECANTER)

Planter's Peanuts . . .

16-oz.
jar

\$2.49

JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR

Hamburger Rolls

8-ct.
pkg.

55¢

BETTY CROCKER

Gingerbread Mix

14.5 oz.
box

\$1.18

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Betty Crocker Cake Mix

18.5 oz.
box

97¢

Heinz Ketchup

14-oz.
btl.

75¢

KELLOGG'S

Rice Krispies

13-oz.
box

\$1.35

Builders from A&P!

P Grocery Specials

WHITE OR ASSORTED

Northern Tissue

4 **99¢**
roll
pkg.

P Grocery Specials

GIANT SIZE

Tide Detergent

\$1 89
49-oz.
box

Premium Crackers

69¢
16-oz.
box

A&P Low Prices!

BETTY CROCKER

Potato Buds

\$1 79
28-oz.
box

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato
Juice

46-oz.
can

93¢

Mott's
Applesauce

25-oz.
jar

77¢

CONTADINA
Round
Tomatoes

28-oz.
can

88¢

SEMI-SWEET CHOC.

Nestle's
Morsels

12-oz.
pkg.

\$2 17

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco
Oil

38-oz.
btl.

\$2 08

SNACK SIZE MILKYWAY,
SNICKERS, MARS OR.

3 Musketeers
Candy Bars

16-oz.
pkg.

\$2 39

GENERAL MILLS

Cheerios
Cereal

10-oz.
box

\$1 15

SANDWICH SAUCE

Hunt's
Manwich

15.5-oz.
can

93¢

REG. OR W/IRON

Enfamil
Formula

32-oz.
can

\$1 44

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato
Soup

10.75-oz.
can

31¢

Comet
Cleanser

14-oz.
can

49¢

HEAVY DUTY

Reynolds
Wrap

37.5
sq. ft.
roll

99¢

PLAIN OR WITH MEAT

Prego

Spaghetti Sauce

48-oz.
jar

\$2 29

Aunt Jemima Syrup

24-oz.
btl.

\$1 79

LIBBY'S

Chili with Beans

15-oz.
can

93¢

NABISCO COOKIES

Chips Ahoy

19-oz.
pkg.

\$1 69

ANN PAGE SEMI-SWEET

Chocolate Chips

12-oz.
pkg.

\$1 59

NABISCO REGULAR OR STICKS

Mr. Salty Pretzels

10-oz.
pkg.

89¢





Quality Meats at Budget Prices!

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP A&P THIS WEEK FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE BEEF, PORK, POULTRY & MORE

LARGE END
Rib Steak or Roast
\$1.97
 lb.

SMALL END
Rib Steak or Roast
\$2.27
 lb.

Lamb Sale!

Whole Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$1.98**

Loin Lamb Chops lb. **\$3.98**

Rib Lamb Chops lb. **\$3.98**

Shoulder Roast lb. **\$1.58**

Market Brand Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

SHENANDOAH Turkey Franks 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

PESCHKE Ring Bologna 1-lb. **\$1.48**

OSCAR MAYER Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.68**

THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH, BEEF OR Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.98**

THORN APPLE VALLEY BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR COMBINATION Family Pak 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.28**

A&P HOT OR MILD Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **98¢**

Meat Specials

BOTTOM CUT Boneless Round Steak
\$1.77
 lb.

FLAT CUT BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.97
 lb.

Meat Specials

BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast
\$1.87
 lb. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

SLICED FREE
Whole Pork Loins **\$4.19**

NEW YORK WHOLE Boneless Strips **\$2.77**

COUNTRY-STYLE Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.38**

Catch of the Week!

Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **\$2.78**

MRS. PAUL'S FRIED Fish Fillets 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**

GORTON'S POTATO CRISP Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.38**

5-lb. Savings Shop

ASSORTED Pork Chops 5-LBS. OR MORE lb. **\$1.28**

BONELESS Beef Stew 5-LBS. OR MORE lb. **\$1.88**

NO BACKS — FRESH Fryer Legs 5-LBS. OR MORE lb. **68¢**

FRESH Chicken Livers 5 lb. box **\$2.45**

SMOKED Liver Sausage lb. **58¢**

Deli Specials
 AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI/BAKE SHOP

SANDY MAC Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

DELICIOUS Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

CREAMY Cole Slaw lb. **77¢**

DELI FRESH Dutch Loaf 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

STRAWBERRY Fruit Dessert lb. **\$1.39**

SESAME, FINGER OR Parkerhouse Rolls 24-ct. pkg. **\$1.69**

FRESH DAILY Italian Bread loaf **59¢**

A&P MERRY

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Frozen Specials

LOW PULP OR HIGH PULP
**Natural Sun
Orange Juice**

89¢



- | | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------|
| PET RITZ
Apple or Peach Pie | 26-oz. pkg. | 99¢ |
| PET RITZ CHERRY OR
Blueberry Pie | 26-oz. pkg. | \$1.69 |
| WINTERGARDEN CHOPPED ONIONS OR
Chopped Green Peppers .. | 10-oz. pkg. | 55¢ |
| FLEISCHMANN'S
Egg Beaters | 17-oz. ctn. | \$1.19 |
| PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
Totino's Party Pizza | 12 to 12.5-oz. pkg. | \$1.19 |
| FROZEN POTATOES
Ore-Ida Crispers | 20-oz. pkg. | \$1.19 |

LIGHT & LIVELY
**Sealtest
Ice Milk**
\$1.69

1/2-gal. ctn.



Dairy Specials

FAMILY CROCK
**Shedd's
Margarine**

\$1.39

3 lb. tub

FOUR FLAVORS

Breyers Yogurt..

2 8-oz. cups **89¢**

PILLSBURY FLAKY BUTTERMILK

Hungry Jack Biscuits

10-oz. tube **59¢**

SNOW CROP — CHILLED

Five Alive

64-oz. ctn. **\$1.55**

QUARTERED MARGARINE

Land O Lakes.....

1-lb. ctn. **65¢**

KRAFT SHREDDED

Mozzarella

8-oz. pkg. **\$1.45**



KRAFT AMERICAN
Deluxe Singles
\$1.69

12-oz. pkg.

SAVINGS

AT
A&P

Visit Our Toy Department

a complete assortment
for both boys and girls

30" JUMBO ROLL PAPER (40-SQ. FT.)
30" JUMBO ROLL FOIL (13-SQ. FT.)
30" CONTINUOUS FOLD PAPER (50-SQ. FT.)
OR GIANT SHEET PAPER (75-SQ. FT.)

Wrapping
Paper.....

YOUR
CHOICE

\$1.49
pkg.

1/2" x 800"
CELLOPHANE

A&P
Tape.....



2 rolls

\$1
3 rolls

26" JUMBO ROLL (30-SQ. FT.) OR
26" CONTINUOUS FOLD (35-SQ. FT.)

Christmas
Wrap.....

YOUR
CHOICE

pkg.

99¢

LIBBEY GLASS

Pine Tree
Decanter.....

each

\$1.89

"C" OR "D" SIZE

Eveready
Batteries.....

4 in pkg.

99¢

3-HOUR LOG

Ultra-flame
Firelogs.....

each

99¢

NEW 6.4-OZ. GEL
OR 7-OZ. REGULAR

Colgate
Toothpaste.....



tube

99¢



Cookie
Pans.....

2 for \$1.99

ASSORTED SIZES

Bake & Broil
Foil Pans.....

2 for \$1

BONUS BOX

Curad
Bandages.....

70-ct. box \$1.19

CONDITIONER OR

Enhance
Shampoo.....

8-oz. btl. \$1.39

INSTANT CREAM

Colgate
Shave.....

11-oz. can 88¢

ASSORTED COLORS

Bag-O

Bows..... 25 69¢

in pkg.

BLOUSE, SHIRT OR ROBE SIZE

Decorated

Gift Boxes..... each \$1.19

RED, WHITE, OR GREEN

Taper

Candles..... 10 2.49

in pkg.

NEW!

Hawk

After Shave..... 3.2-oz. 2.99

btl.

NEW!

Hawk

Cologne..... 3.2-oz. 3.49

btl.

Warner Brothers cartoon character sock slippers made with soft rubber molded head and thick plush upper. Comfort padded insole and long wearing sole. Assorted colors, sizes 5 to 12.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$3.88 pair



CHILDREN'S
**Looney Tune
Sock
Slippers**

REG.
\$4.49

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR AT

THE FARM

AT A&P

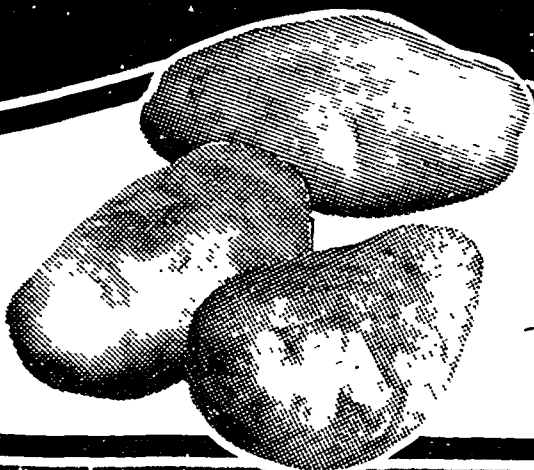
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS

EXTRA FANCY, WESTERN GROWN

Red Delicious

Apples

58¢
lb.



CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Sunkist Oranges



113
SIZE
each

10¢

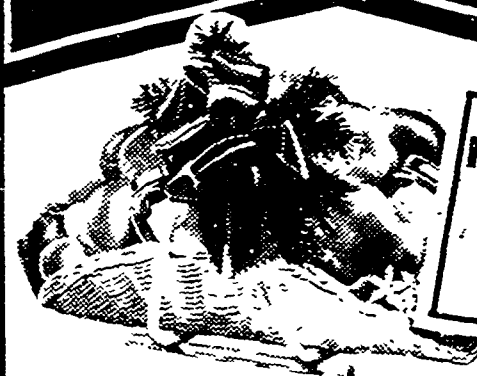
10
FOR
99¢

Great for Holiday Baking
FRESH, PLUMP

A&P Raisins

97¢
15-oz. box

LIMIT
THREE



BRIGHT RED
POINSETTIAS
5 1/2 INCH POT
\$3.99

U.S. NO. 1 — ALL PURPOSE

Michigan
Potatoes

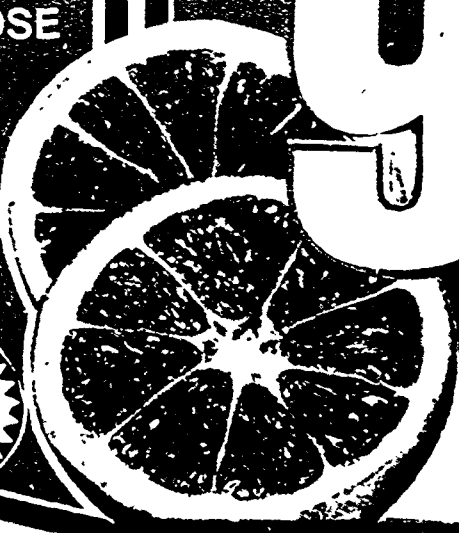
15 \$1.66
lb. bag



FULL OF JUICE
FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK

Seedless
Grapefruit

97¢
5-LB. BAG



ASSORTED SIZES
Fruit Baskets
Bowls & Trays

\$4.97
each AND UP



CALIFORNIA
Red
Grapes lb.

99¢

SWEET
Florida
Tangelos lb. bag

5 \$1.49

DECORATIVE
Norfolk
Island Pines 10-inch pot

\$14.99

MICHIGAN
Yellow
Onions lb. bag

3 99¢

IN SHELLS
Mixed
Nuts 24-oz. pkg.

\$2.28

BELL BRAND
Fruit
Cake Mix 16-oz. ctn.

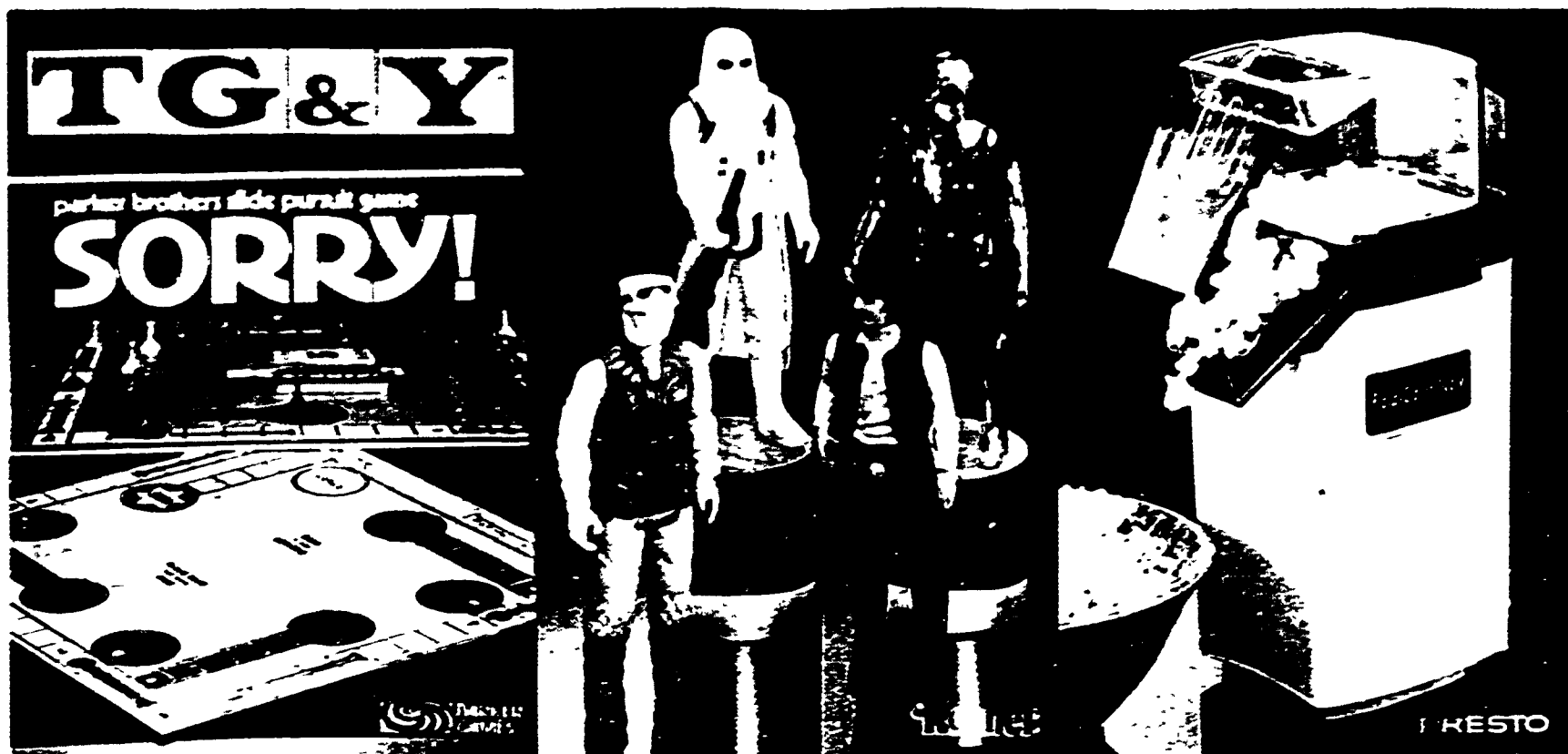
\$1.79

ADVERTISED
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**Popular Sorry®
game for
44% less!**

4.99

Parker Brothers® Sorry Game You won't be sorry with the savings and fun you'll get from playing this popular game. 2 to 4 players, ages 6 to adult. Reg. 8.97

**Save 33% on out
of this world Kenner®
Star Wars™ figures!**

1.99 ea.

Kenner® Star Wars™ Action Figures 18 exciting figures from the movie Star Wars™ The Empire Strikes Back™. Reg. 2.99.
© 1977-1980 Lucasfilm Ltd. (LFL)

**Save 2.00 on
Popcorn Now®!
Priced for giving!**

19.99

Presto® Popcorn Now® Gives you hot, crunchy popcorn by the bowl. Hot air, not hot oil, "explodes" kernels into crisp, plump puffs. #04810. Reg. 21.99.



.88

Santa's Book of Candy 10 rolls of delicious candies packed neatly in a book from Santa.

.99

Brock® Chocolate Covered Cherries Delicious and giftable. Need we say more? 8 oz.

8.88 save 2.00

Unisonic® Credit Card Calculator 8 digit. Batteries included. #LC270B/222B. Reg. 10.88

11.97

Only 9.97 with 2.00 mail-in rebate*. Conair® Hair Dryer 1200 watts. #083. Reg. 13.97
*See store display for details



2 \$1
PKGS.

Christmas Bows The season for bright, beautiful bows has arrived. For decorating all your special gifts. 30 per package.

.99

Christmas Cards It's not a minute too soon to get your cards ready for mailing. 20 cards per box. One design.

.23

Icicles 1000 strands. Ready for holiday home decorating. Shiny icicles to add glistening highlights to your home 18" long.

6.97

25 Outdoor Light Set Cool burning and weatherproof. C9½ bulbs. UL approved. #227/25BA

Holiday Ideas!

Trimmed with savings

December Circular #49, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb. INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Streator, Tell City. IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping 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, Illinoisan Daily Star, Illinoisan Star Daily/Illinoisan Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times Press.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 29 THRU SAT., DEC. 5

At Those Locations Where T&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Nov. 30-Sat., Dec. 5

TG&Y

Save on challenging Cubic Puzzler

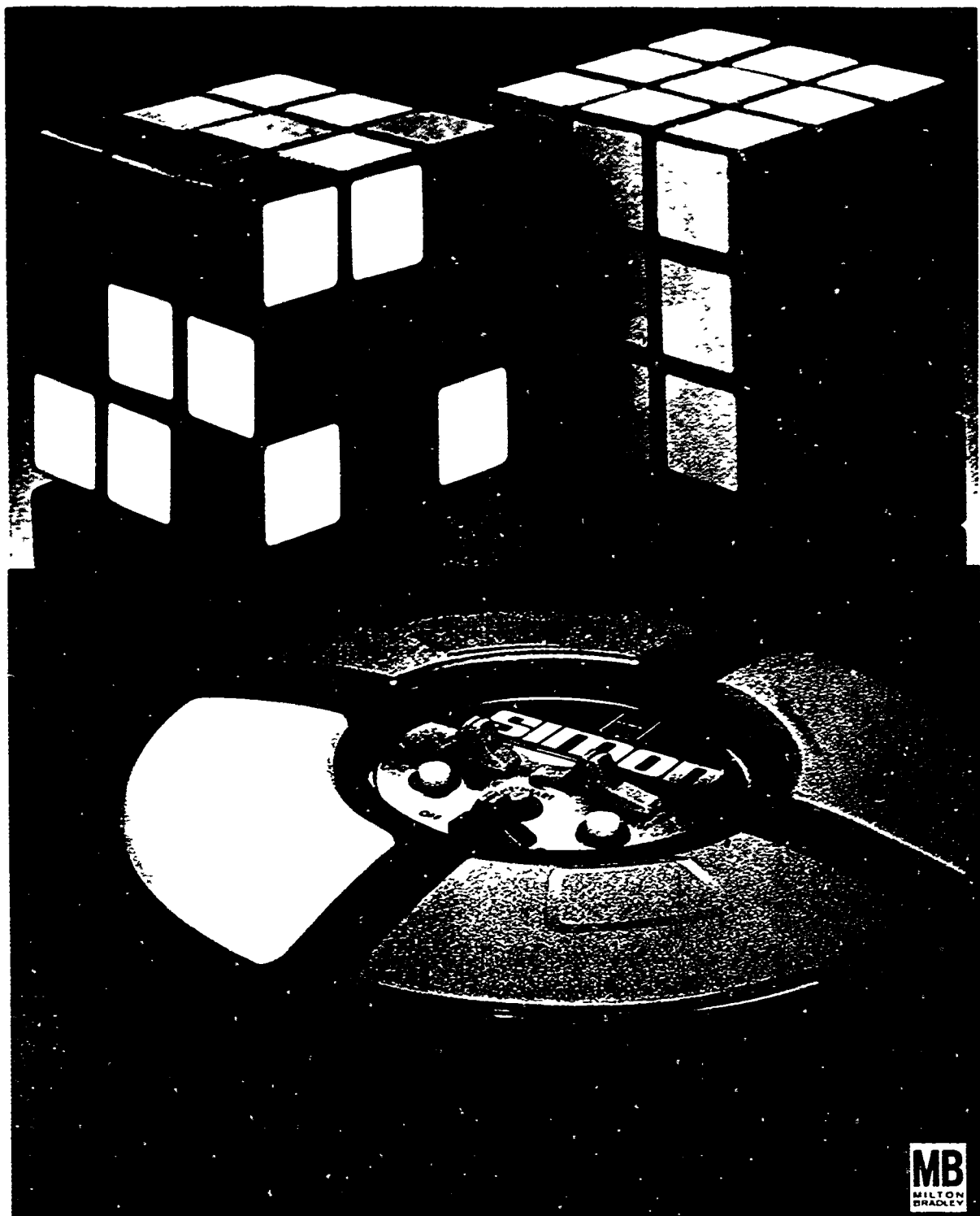
2.99

The Cubic Puzzler Just a few simple turns are required to produce a completely random pattern. Now it's up to you to make each side of the cube all one color.

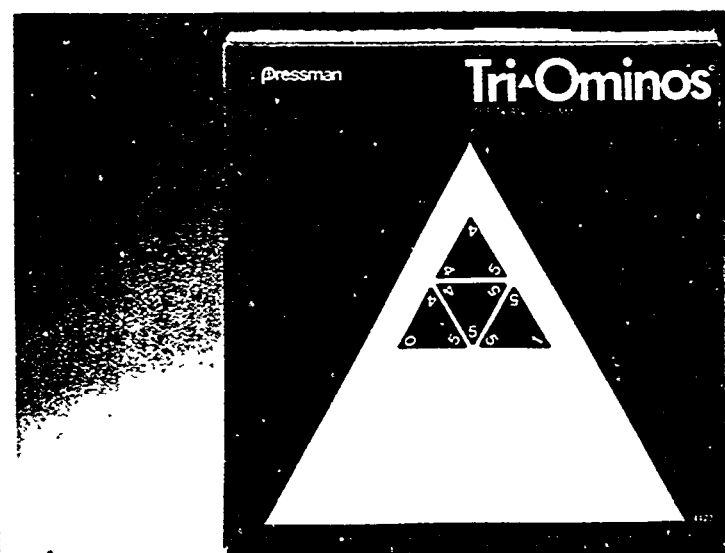
Save on fast action Simon™ by Milton Bradley®!

24.88

Milton Bradley® Simon™ A computer with a remarkable memory, Simon™ challenges you to repeat his ever-increasing sequences of flashing lights and electronic sounds. He tests your powers of concentration. Play solo or in groups.

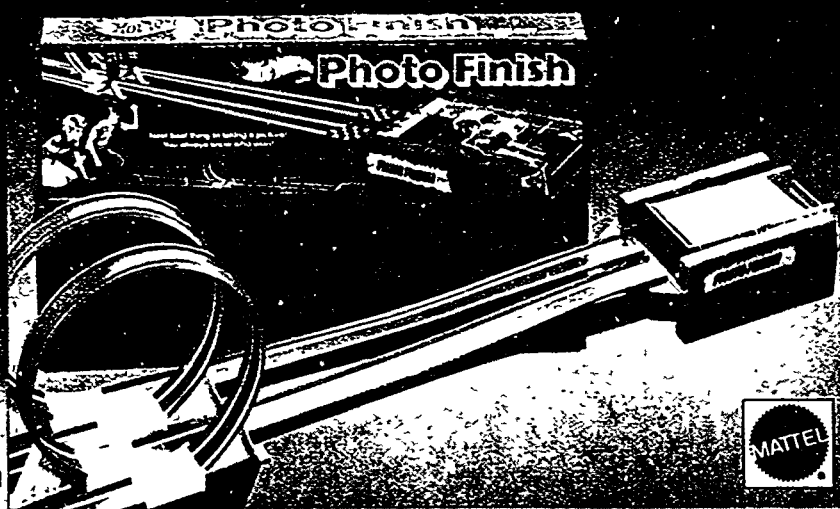


MB
MILTON
BRADLEY



5.97

Pressman® Tri-Ominos® A whole new dimension in dominoes. Demands skill and strategy, yet so basic. For players ages 8 to adult. Reg. 6.97



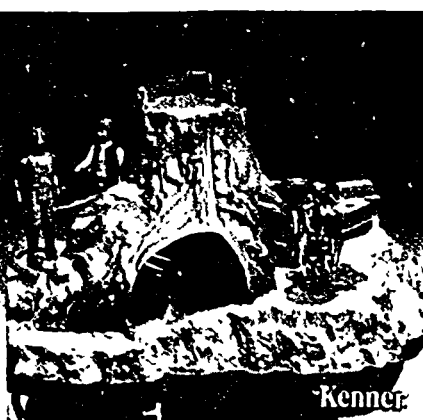
9.96

Mattel® Hot Wheels® Photo Finish Set A window box finish gate traps both cars at the end of the race, so there's always a winner. Two cars are included.



3.47

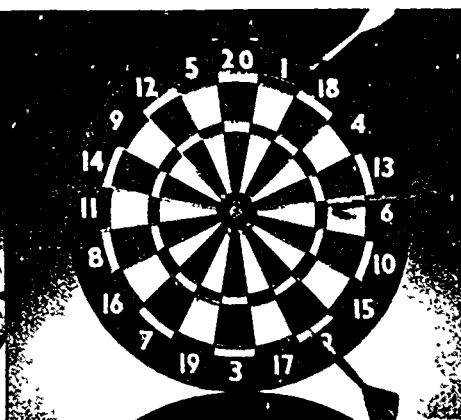
Joyland® Porcelain Clown World Doll Choose from a variety of styles. Handpainted porcelain head, hands and feet. Bendable arms and legs. For ages 3 and up.



9.88

Only 9.13 with 75¢ rebate* from Kenner®. Dagobah™ Star Wars™ Play Set Yoda's swampy home planet.

*See store display for details
©1977 1980 Lucasfilm (LFL)



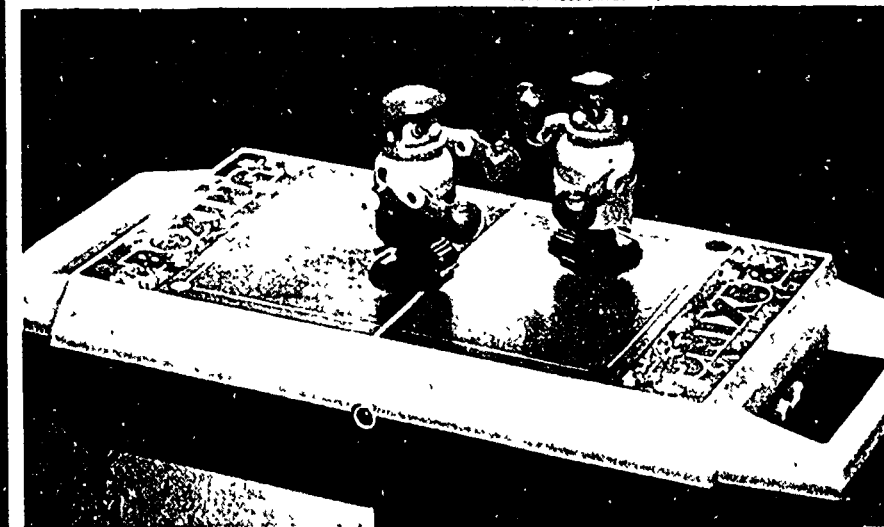
3.77

12" Dartboard With three brass-like darts. English 20 point clock game with baseball game on the reverse side. A skillful adult game. Instructions enclosed.



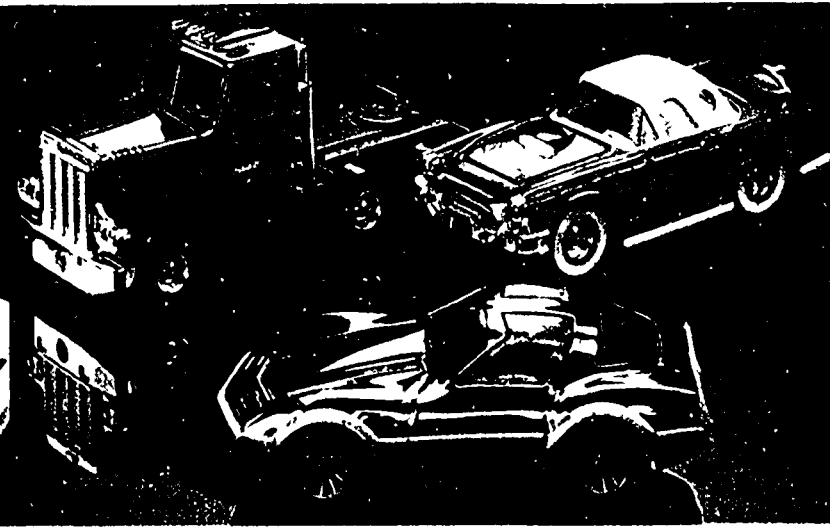
3.97

Amold® Puzzle 3 styles of 3-dimensional picture puzzles. Helps teach children colors, shape relationships and manual dexterity. Reg. 4.88 ea.



4.67

Tomy® Bumbling Boxing™ Just wind up your boxer, position his arms and let the fight begin. A portable boxing game for ages 5 and up.



2.77

ea.

Buddy-L® Little Brute® Trucks and Cars Styles include Trans Am, Vette, pickup, Peterbuilt truck, '57 Chevy or T-Bird.

TG&Y
family centers

So precious,
so Mattel®...
Tippie Toes™!

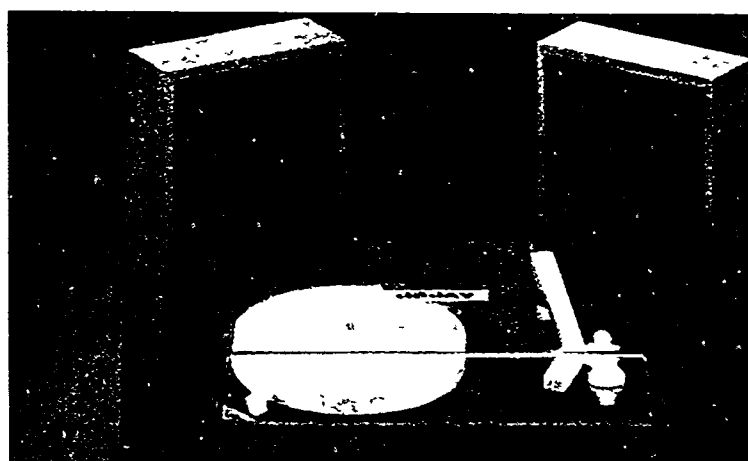
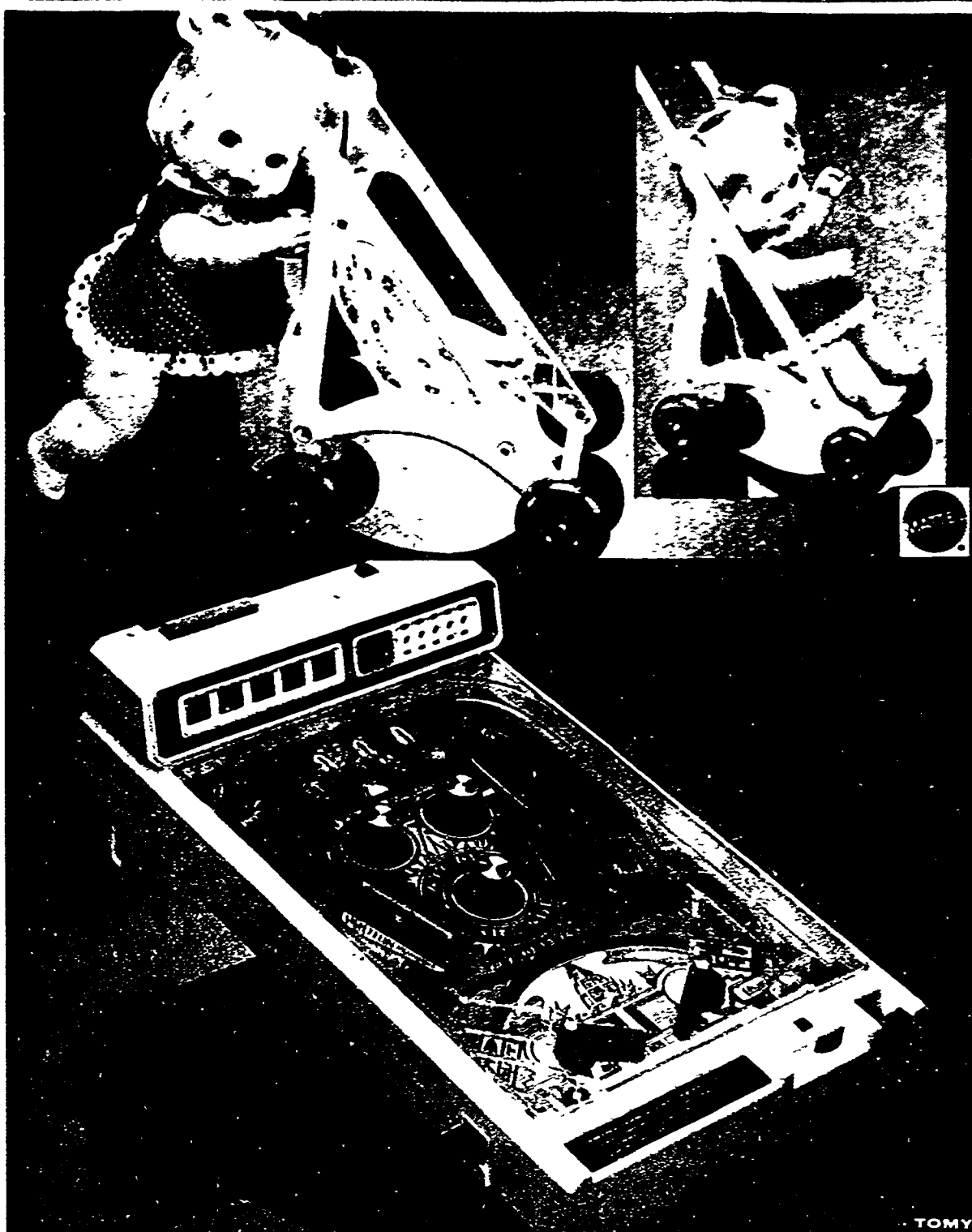
15.96

Mattel® Tippie Toes™ Doll 13" tall Comes with removable pinafore, ruffled panties, ribbon and bright, sturdy 18½" stroller. For ages over 3. Limit 1

Wild
Pinball
action with
Atomic
Arcade™!

24.97

Atomic Arcade™ Pinball Machine Portable pinball with bells, power bumpers, automatic scoring and real pinball action. Arcade action that's fast, flashy and futuristic. For ages 6 to adult. Limit 1



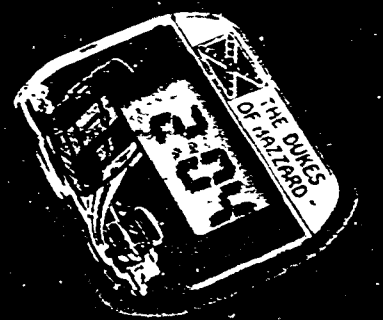
29.97

DeJay® Freshman® Deluxe Stereo Solid state amplifier with record changer and dust cover. Walnut look finish. Two book-shelf speakers. #SP-474



17.77

Giant Pig Bank 9"x12"x12". White, yellow or red. Start saving today with this giant of savings.

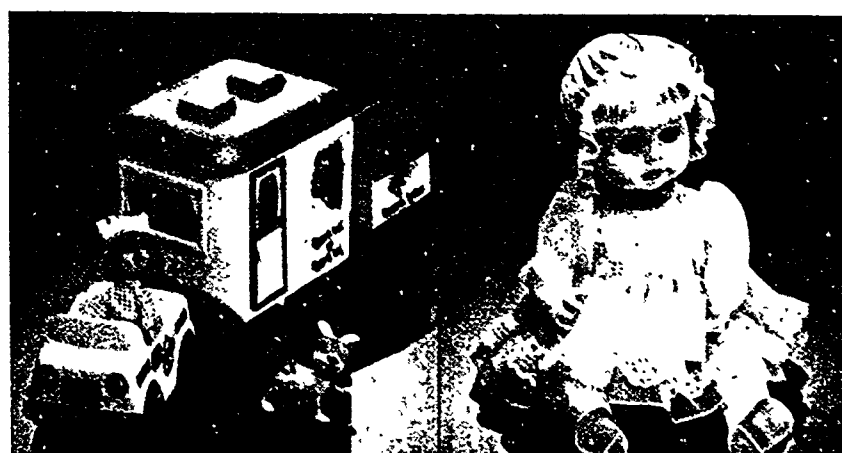


Unisoni

11.88

save 21%

Dukes of Hazzard® Wrist Watch LCD watch with black plastic case and matching strap. Reg 14.97 *©Warner Bros., Inc. 1981



10.88

save 4.08

Janex® Raggedy Ann™, Andy™ & Arthur™ "Let's Go Camping" Set With camper, dog house and car. Reg. 14.96

*© 1981 Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.

15.97

save 2.99

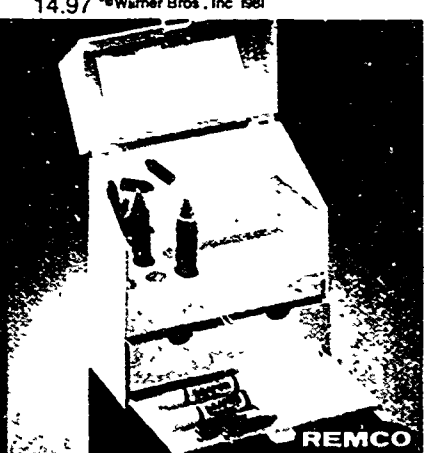
Goldberger® "Sweet Kandl" Doll 18" tall. Fully jointed, she drinks and wets. Her hair is rooted, and her eyes move. Reg. 18.96



17.96

save 2.01

Wesco® Petite President™ Typewriter 54 characters. Full alphabet plus figures and punctuation. #9129. Reg. 19.97



14.96

Remco® Crayon Light Up Vanity Comes with lipstick, eyeshadow, comb, brush and hair clips. Mirror really lights up.



10.88

ea.

Tubby Animals A loveable selection! Your choice of a bear, dog, raccoon or elephant. Each 16" tall.



5.88

ea.

Peterbilt® Trailer/Trucks A remarkable assortment of trucks, including a big rig semi, Texaco® trailer and others. Reg. 6.88

Save 5.00

And give her plush full length luxury!

18.97

Ladies' Pile Robe Wrap her up in warm, diamond patterned acrylic pile. Yours for the giving with 20% savings. Navy, Loganberry or emerald. Sizes S-M-L Reg 23.97



18.97

Ladies' Long Velour Robe She deserves a little warmth in the luxury of velour. 85% acetate/15% nylon. Front zipper. Navy, red, plum, turquoise or burgundy. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 21.97

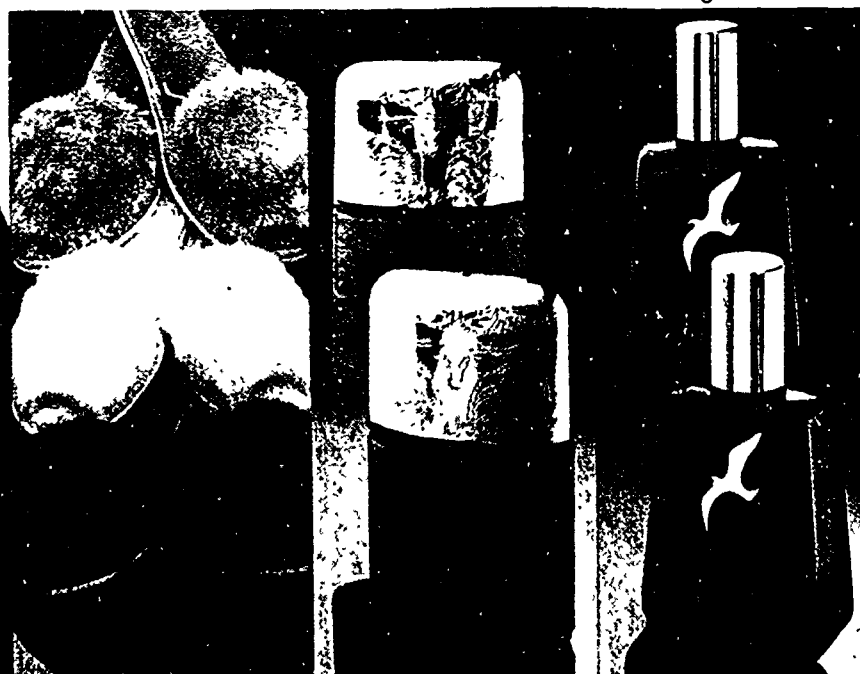


10.97

Misses Footed PJ The famous Dr. Denton's® of polyester/cotton knit. Blue, pink or red for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

16.97

Ladies' Long Arnel® Robe Sweeps of loveliness. Zip front. 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon. Blue, coral or emerald. S-M-L. Reg. 19.97



3.67

save 26%

Ladies' Scuffs Plush little slippers. Light blue, burgundy or champagne. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.97 pr.

9.97

save 1.68

Chaps® 2-piece Gift Set The strictly masculine fragrance for him. 1.7 oz. cologne and after shave. Reg. 11.65

9.97

save 2.03

Blue Stratos® 2-piece Gift Set A remarkable experience in fragrance. 1% oz. after shave and cologne. Reg. 12.00

TG&Y
family centers

Now save on the versatility of separates with the impact of New Attitude coordinates.

Make a beautiful statement in lilac. The effortless elegance of this floral print blouse of 100% polyester Pongee goes without saying. Wear it under this crisp, executive blazer or alone with the pleated skirt or pant. Another elegant blouse comes in lilac with ruffled collar and cuffs of 100% polyester Pongee. Wear it with pleated or bias plaid skirt or pants. Blazer, pant, pleated and plaid skirt are 35% wool, 35% polyester and 30% acrylic. For ladies 8-16.

Ladies' Solid or Print Blouse
Reg. \$17.97
save 22%
Belted Pant
Reg. \$19.97
save 3.00

13.97

16.97

Pleated Skirt
Reg. \$19.97
save 3.00

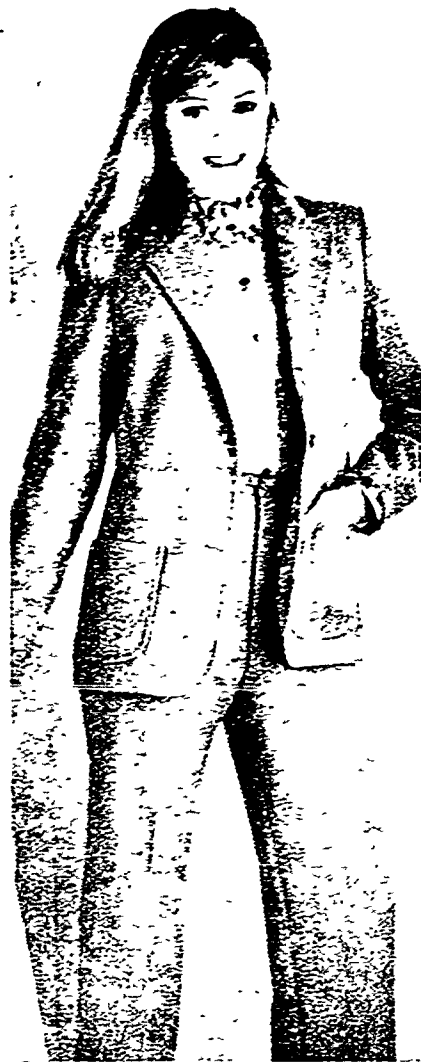
16.97

Ladies' Blazer
Reg. \$35.97
save 22%

27.97

Plaid Skirt
Reg. \$16.97
save 24%

12.97



TG&Y
family centers

attitude



3.47

Coty Wild Musk Cuddlebears Each cuddlesome bear comes with .375 oz. Coty Wild Musk cologne spray.



3.97

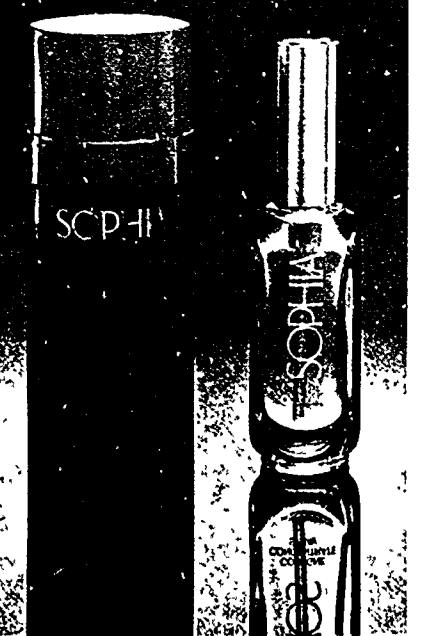
save 18%

Love's® Baby Soft Fragrance Classics What a softly fragrant way to wish someone the best for the holidays. 1.5 oz. body powder and body mist. Reg. 4.85



5.97

Jungle Gardenia® Gift Trio Set Ready for giving in 5/16 oz. cologne spray concentrate, 1 oz. touch tip skin perfume and 3/8 oz. cologne pencil. Reg. 6.55

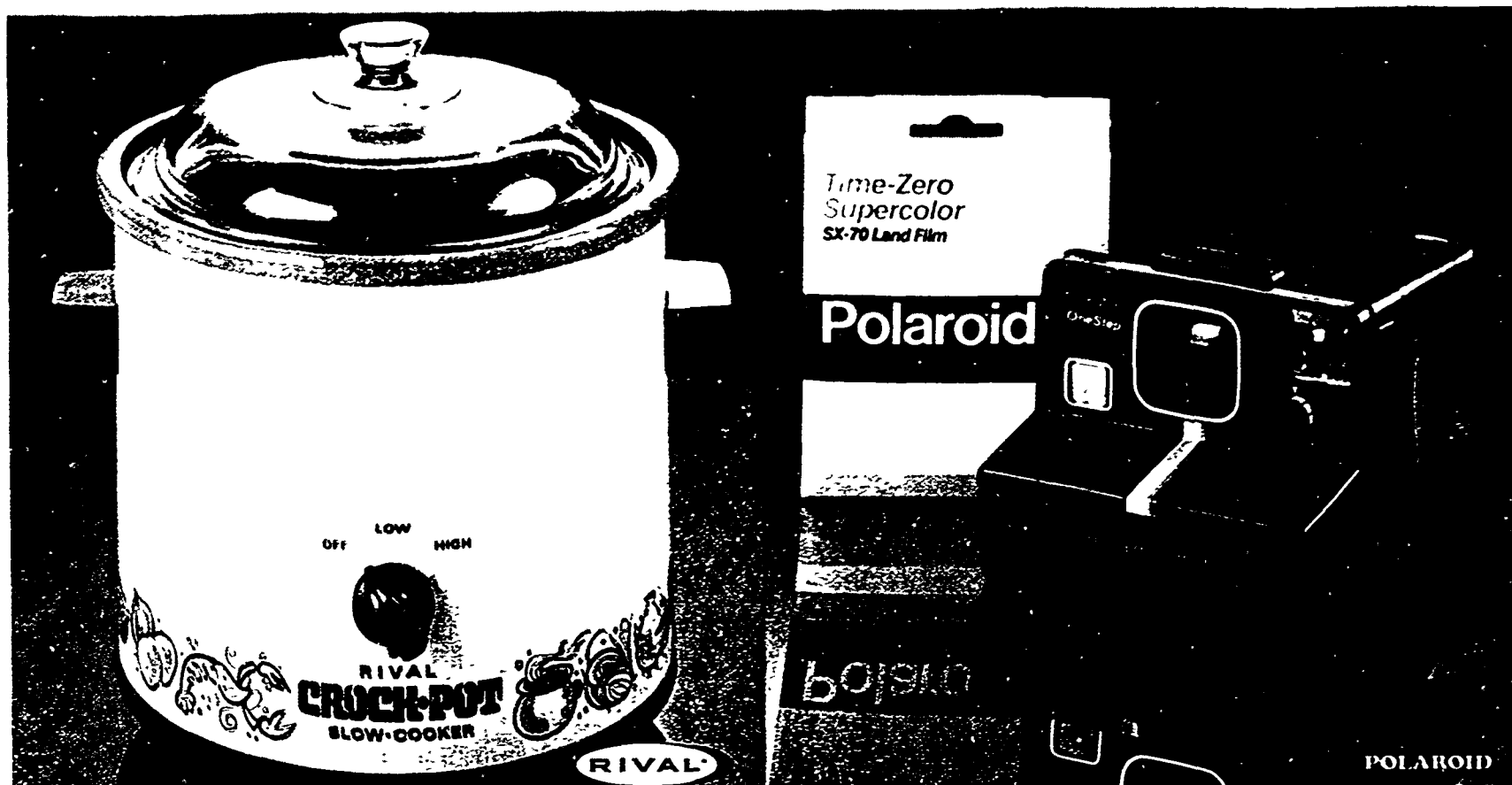


7.97

save 1.49

Sophia® Gift Set By Coty®. How do you describe a modern classic? One is surely Sophia® 1 3/4 oz. spray cologne and 1.25 oz. powder. Reg. 9.46

Storewide savings on Great Gift Ideas!



11.97

Rival® Crock • Pot® The electric slow cooker. Stoneware interior. Helps lock in extra flavor, nutrition and economy. 3½ qt. capacity with high and low cooking temperatures. #3100 M/H. Limit 1

28.96

Polaroid® Time-Zero™ OneStep Gift Pack Easy instant pictures. Press only one button. Never needs batteries. Includes single pack of Time-Zero™ Supercolor SX-70 film. #2421. Limit 1



9.99

Crown Point® Wine Set For a sparkling presentation of wine on your table. Set of six 8½ oz. wine glasses and wine decanter. #1500/19

24.99

Corningware® Modern Family Set 2 and 3 qt. casseroles, two 2¼ cup petite pans with covers and 1½ pt. lipped pan. #A-390-3



27.97

save \$4.02

7-Piece Cookware Set 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. dutch oven with lid, 10" fry pan. SilverStone® interior. #07-S06-19
*DuPont registered trademark

29.99

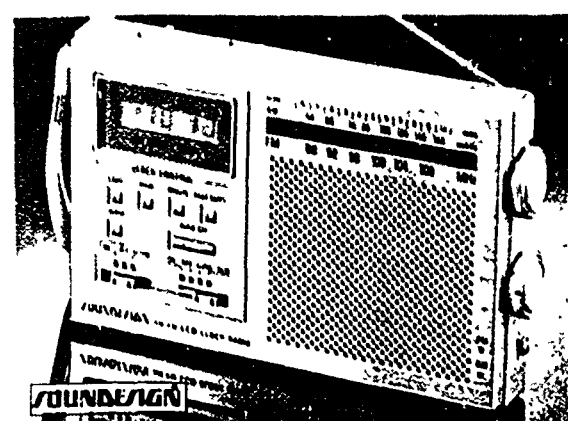
save \$5.00

Porcelain Dinnerware Look like a much more expensive set. Choose "Elegance" or "White Lace". 20 piece service for four. Reg. 34.99



39.88

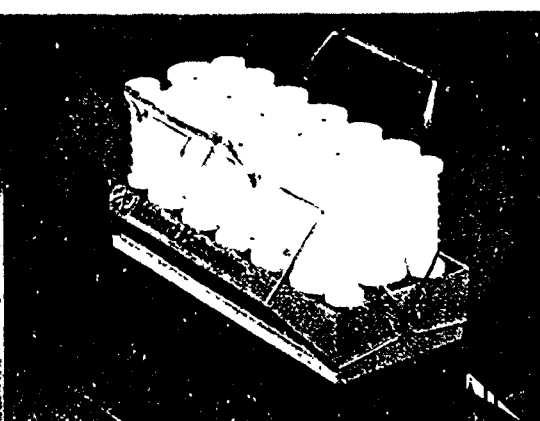
Norelco® Ready Brew™ II Features 24 hour digital clock timer and showerhead saturation brewing system. 12 cup capacity. #HB5192B. Limit 1



39.96

save \$5.00

Soundesign® AM/FM LCD Digital Clock Radio Quartz AC/DC operation with push button snooze. Auto-off. #3092. Reg. 44.96



21.96

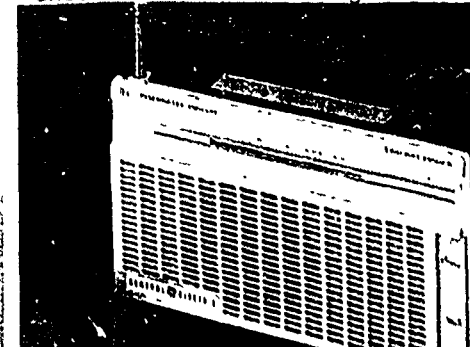
save \$4.01

Clairol® 20 Instant Hairsetter Save time setting your hair with this instant hairsetter. 20 rollers. #C-20S. Reg. 25.97



Gillette® Promax™ 1500 watt, 2 air speeds, 4 heat settings. No asbestos. #9100. Reg. 17.47
*See in store display for details

TG&Y's Low Price Less Mail-In Rebate* Your Final Cost
14.97 -4.00 10.97



17.97

save \$5.00

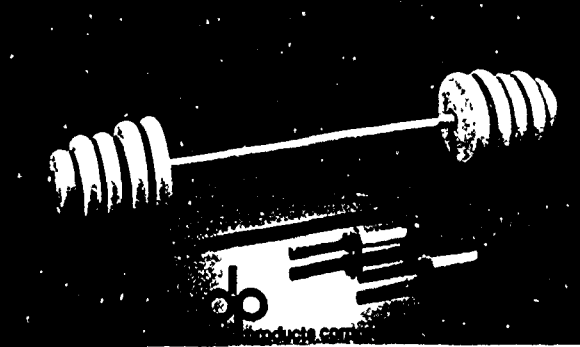
G.E.® AM/FM Portable Radio Automatic AC/DC switching. AM/FM integrated circuitry, telescoping FM Antenna. #7-2650. Reg. 22.97



59.97

save \$10.00

Diversified Products® Incline Bench 5-position steel bench with leg lift feature. Foam padded vinyl. #11-0186. Reg. 69.97



21.97

save \$3.00

Diversified Products® 110 lb. Barbell Set Orbatron discs, 68" bar, 2 dumbbell bars, sleeves and collars. #03-4170. Reg. 24.97

Classic Scotch Pine for less than \$14. Make this holiday the start of a beautiful tradition

13.88

6' Scotch Pine Tree Year after year you'll be glad you invested in this beautiful Christmas tree. Fold away design. 43 branches, 71 tips. Stand 31" dia. #72-71-66H



.76

Christmas Ribbon 10 reels...each, 15" x 15', total of 150 ft. Assorted colors of the season.



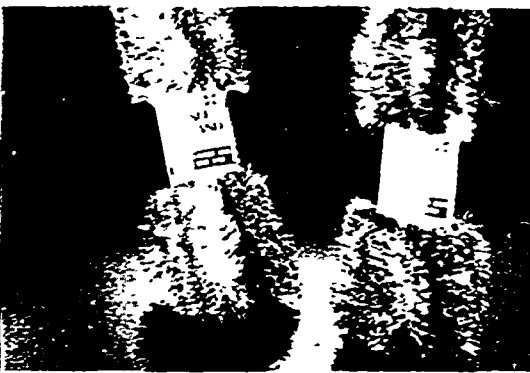
1.99

Christmas Cards Ready for sending and giving. Forty, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2" cards per box. 15 designs.



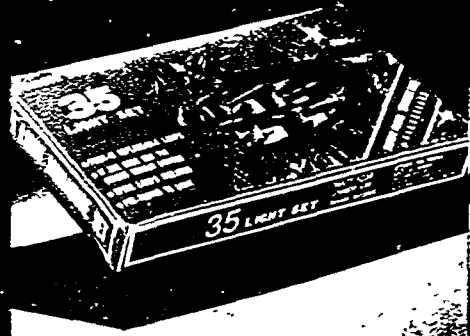
3.97

Metallic Elegance Cards 20 color coordinated cards with envelopes. One design.



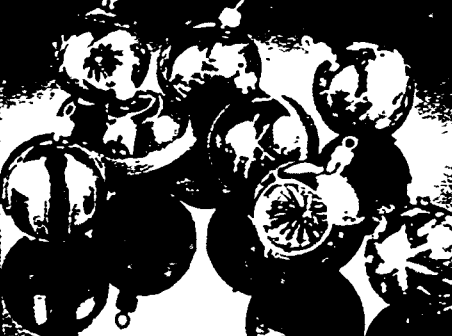
1.00

Tinsel Garland Add glints of silver or gold this holiday season. 25' x 3" x 3 ply. Flame retarded.



1.97

35 Mini Light Set* Indoor/outdoor. Multi-color replaceable bulbs with push-in sockets.



1.99

Decorated Glass Ornaments Bright and ready to add highlights to your tree. 6 round and 3 reflectors.



.83

26" Roll Paper or Foil Heavyweight paper wrap in 8 designs, 35 sq. ft., or foil in solids and prints, 15 sq. ft.



1.37

30" Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Heavyweight paper in assorted designs, 50 sq. ft., or foil wrap in solids and prints, 22 sq. ft.



TG&Y

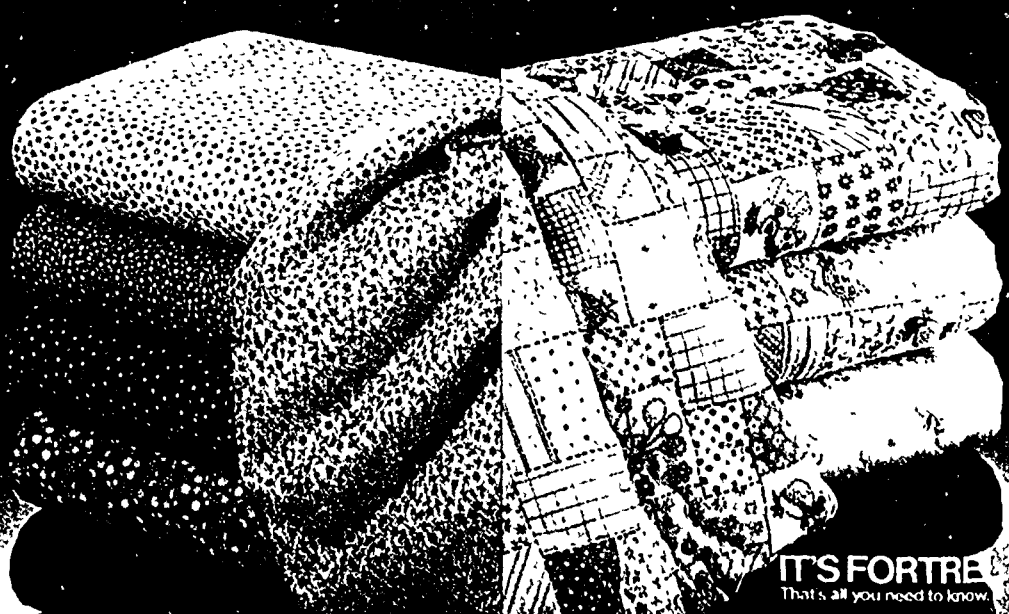


Strawberry Shortcake

4.97 yd.

save 29%

Enter the fanciful world of "Strawberry Shortcake" from Springs Mills®. A plush quilt ready to be stitched up in a jiffy. 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. 100% Kodel® polyester fill. 43/44" width. Reg. 6.98 yd.



Just Calico Prints

2.47 yd.

save 17%

'Tis the season for Christmas wreaths and such. All bright, refreshing calico by V.I. P. Fabrics®. 100% cotton...it's permanent press. 44/45" width. Reg. 2.98 yd.

Toyland Quilts

2.97 yd.

save 15%

Wamsutta/Pacific®. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton face. 100% Fortrel® polyester fill. "It's Fortrel®...that's all you need to know!" 42/43" width. Reg. 3.49 yd.

TG&Y

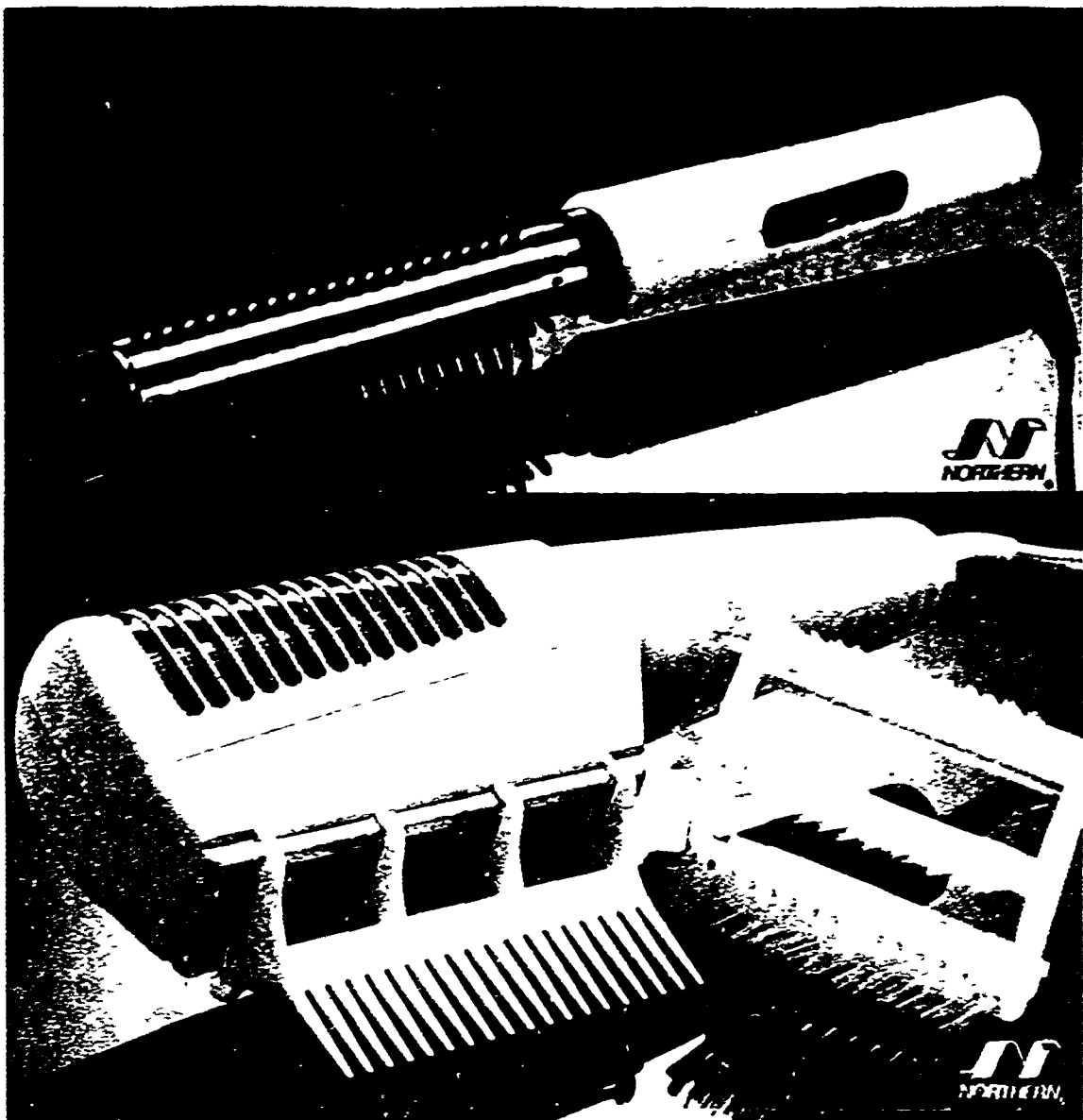
**Save on
Northern®
hot pro styler!
4.96**

Northern® Hot Pro Styling Brush Style and dry your hair at the same time. Controlled heat, removable bristles. Wrap one up for Christmas giving. #2337-2. Reg. 7.99

**1000 watts of
styling power
priced lower!**

9.88

Northern® 1000 Watt Styler/Dryer For everyone in the family, a blow dryer that dries hair quickly. Comes complete with brush and comb attachments. Two heats...two speeds. #1892. Reg. 12.72



Holiday Ideas!

Trimmed with savings



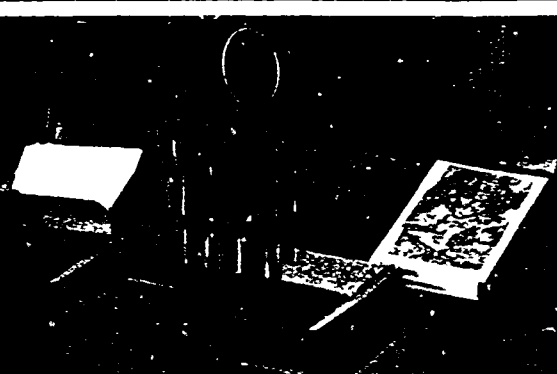
1.43

Christmas Candy A real oldtime favorite. A yuletide mix that puts a smile on everyone's face. 1½ lb. box. All hard or filled.



2.97

Schrafft's® Gold Chest Assorted Chocolates One pound of delectable chocolates to please everyone on your gift list.



2 FOR \$3

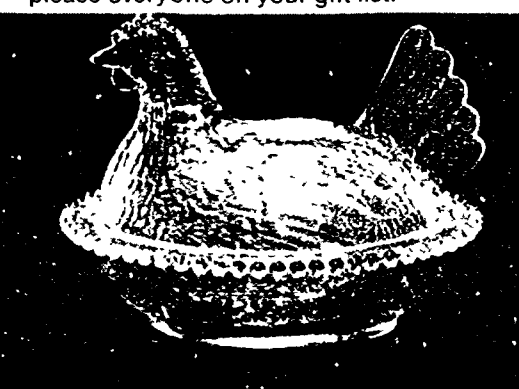
Desk Organizers Choose smoke colored plastic desk telephone index, utensil caddy, memo holder, desk tidy or organizer.



.87

pkg

Eveready® Batteries "C" or "D" cell batteries ready to keep those Christmas toys running. Don't be caught without them. 4 per pkg.



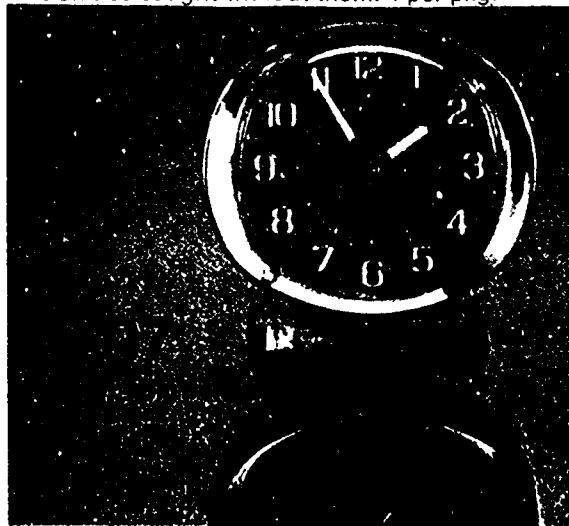
2.47

Hen on Nest A perfect little crystal container for candy or any small Christmas treat. Gift boxed.



2.97

Candy or Nut Dish Sparkling prismatic glass on a metal base. Candy or nut dishes individually boxed and ready for giving.



3.99

Oil Lamp Give the unusual, 12½" tall with trim. Holds 19 oz. of oil. (Oil sold separately).

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