

# Goodfellows Christmas Edition

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## 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 4, 1981—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

### No child without a Christmas

Northville Goodfellows will be pounding the pavement from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday for its annual newspaper sale to insure that no child will go without a Christmas. Money collected from the Goodfellows newspaper sales and other donations will be used to provide food and clothing for needy persons. According to C. A. Smith, director of the project, more donations are needed this year than ever

before. The Goodfellows already have received a \$200 donation from the Highland Lakes Women's Club. Volunteers will be given their assigned locations at 10 a.m. Saturday at city hall. Newspapers for Goodfellows sale are donated by The Northville Record. Getting ready for Saturday's event are from left Art Radford, Bill Tomeczyk, C.A. Smith, Elroy Ellison and Ken Hardesty.

### Credit card trips up armed robber

State police have apprehended two juvenile suspects and are seeking an adult male believed to be the third person responsible for an armed robbery on Cottisford Saturday night.

According to Detective Sergeant Wayne Bullen of the Northville State Police Post, the juvenile arrests were made Sunday after one of the teens involved attempted to use a credit card stolen in the robbery.

Robert and Midge Haynie were returning to their Novi Township home late Saturday when three persons assaulted them in their driveway, hitting Mrs. Haynie in the head with the butt of a rifle and taking her purse, they told police.

"We drove up to the house and opened the garage door with the garage door opener and there they were," she said Monday from her hospital bed at St. Mary in Livonia. "I think they were hanging around waiting for someone. I think they were after money."

Mrs. Haynie was struck at least once, perhaps several times with the butt of what police believe was a .22 caliber rifle, opening a gash in her forehead and causing doctors to worry about possible damage to one of her eyes.

"Bob took on another one (of the intruders) in the driveway," she said, "and got inside to dial 911. I, by that time, was out cold."

After the scuffle, the three suspects fled on foot, having taken Mrs. Haynie's purse but falling in efforts to get her husband's wallet.

More disturbing to the Haynies was the police discovery of several live rounds of .22 caliber ammunition in the driveway.

"It could have been someone was trying to shoot us and the chamber jammed," Mrs. Haynie said. "We could have been shot."

Bullen said that was one of several possible interpretations of how the bullets came to land in the drive. They could have been ejected when the weapon was used to bludgeon her, or dropped from a pocket or hand.

As Novi Township residents of the Brookland Farms subdivision, the Haynies are technically under the police protection of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Dialing 911 in this area reaches Northville Township Police dispatchers, who presumably relayed the call to the state police.

"The state police came right away,"

Mrs. Haynie said, "and the ambulance came right away."

Less expected, however, was the immediacy with which police were able to make arrests in the case. By the time they had arrived on the scene, the suspects had fled, but less than 12 hours later they had one in custody and names of the other two.

According to state police, one of the youths involved attempted to use the couple's Hudson charge card to buy cologne at the Eastland shopping mall at around 11 a.m. Sunday.

As part of the department store's security measures, it placed a call to Haynie and learned the card had been stolen the previous evening.

Store security forces held the teen on charges of fraudulent use of a credit card, police said yesterday, until Bullen arrived.

When the detective questioned the young man, he "admitted he, with two others, committed the crime." The second youth was interviewed and confessed that evening, Bullen said.

Both were released in their parents' custody while awaiting processing as

Continued on 5-A

### Postal address revision delays box office delivery

"Whatever happened to that old adage about mail being delivered at any effort through rain and sleet?" asked one unhappy local businessman this week.

It appears that it isn't the weather today that determines if and when the mail will be delivered in Northville. It's how the mail is addressed — at least for post office boxholders.

Since many boxholders in the Northville post office are businesses, the recent implementation of a notification sent March 6 requiring either box numbers on the mail, or filing of a change of address, or erection of a mailbox at the address is having unwelcome impact.

"It's driving us crazy," reported Jack Doherty, owner of Jack Doherty's Supplies at 777 Silver Springs Court, who said he receives as many as 100 letters a day and estimates that some days 60 percent were returned because

they lacked the box number and there was no mailbox at the company.

"Business is tight enough," he objected, "without having orders and invoices returned. In one case the box number was on the mail, but they (post office) said it was sent back because it wasn't on the next to bottom line."

Doherty said he had had a notice printed giving the box number and had been sending it out with his invoices after receiving the March notification.

"But," he added, "not everyone who writes you has had a prior invoice."

The requirement that the box number appear directly above the city in the address was not listed in either the March notification or a follow up November 3. The second notice was written by Louis J. Kisic, area postal officer who was officer in charge here in November until the present postmaster arrived last week.

"It's a mess," agreed new postmaster Wallace Cates who was confronted with the situation on his first day here last Monday.

Both city and township tax bills to local businesses with boxes not listed in the address were returned last week by the post office.

Clerical employees said some 25 were returned to the township. The city had about 20 returned, and Donna Kohn noted that most, but not all, were because of the box number regulation.

Cates is asking local businessmen who have boxes to come in and file change of address cards which would give a year's delay in implementation of the directive and allow more time to notify correspondents.

He urged that anyone having problems see him and said he would "make every effort to work them out."

Last Friday Cates issued a directive on the national post office policy that detailed three correct ways of addressing box-directed mail: four lines with name, street address, box number and city; three lines with name, box number and city; or three lines with name, street address followed by box number on the same line, and city.

"I talked to someone at the post office every single day last week," said Russell Anger of Anger Manufacturing at 777 Baseline. He added that last weekend he placed a mailbox at the company and Monday received mail there for the first time.

"You lose half a business day this way," he pointed out. Box holders pick up their mail at the post office at 8:30 a.m.

"It's a disaster," he reiterated, noting that he checked with Ford Motor Company regarding a check to have been issued to him December 1 and was

told that, if returned, it would have to be re-issued, a process requiring 30-40 days.

"It's causing financial problems," Anger added, pointing out that the company has been in business here 25 years. He said he had contacted an official at the Detroit post office who seemed unaware of the implementation problems here but agreed to check.

Doherty said he was going to put a box at his business, but the post office told him a change of address card would be sufficient. He says his business has been affected severely. "We're getting calls from all over," he said, noting that other businessmen were in objecting at the same time as he did last week.

In his December 4 letter to boxholders Cates said the procedure went into effect nationwide October 3, but that the Northville post office did not implement it until November 1.

"Mail was then delivered as addressed where mail receptacles were erected. Where there were no mail receptacles, customers were notified that mail would be returned to the sender notated 'no mail receptacle.' Mail was held for an additional 10 days in order to allow more time for customers to erect a mail receptacle or to bring to our attention any extreme hardship they might experience," the December 4 letter stated.

Novi postmaster James Asher has not ceased delivering mail to boxes. He notes, however, that "when it becomes a major problem, mail will have to be street delivered or returned."

He said most post office workers know box numbers of businesses, but four notifications have been sent out.

Northville Postmaster Cates, with Kisic and Tim Cooper of the Northville post office will be present at the township board of trustees meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday at township hall. "We'll do our best to explain any questions," Cates said.

Kisic, who has been in charge of the expanded zip code for the area, also will explain ZIP plus four.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who talked last week with post office officials, has said there will be a similar meeting set up in the city after the new year.

Both Kisic and Cates emphasized to The Record last Friday that the Northville post office will give out box numbers of local businesses. Cates said he had had a call from township treasurer Richard Henningsen regarding the returned tax bills and would contact the township this week to have them brought in for aid in addressing.

"Our obligation is to deliver mail as it

Continued on 5-A

### Doors will remain open at John Mach Ford Sales

While one Ford emblem may be missing from Northville by the end of the year as the Ford Valve Plant closes December 23, another is remaining.

John Mach Ford Sales will continue to sell cars and trucks at 550 Seven Mile.

Until a week ago Tuesday it appeared that this would not be the case. But on December 1, the senior Mach relates, "Ford did a 180-degree about face from an announced intention" and declared the Northville business an "open store."

For some time rumors had been circulating that Ford would not continue the Mach franchise as it wanted him to move to the Twelve Oaks area in Novi.

Mach explained last week that, as a result of a 1979 market study, Ford had desired the move to Twelve Oaks where it has a dealership as yet unoccupied.

"If we were not willing," Mach said, "we were told we could keep the dealership here, but I could not give it to my sons."

Sons John and Bruce are both in the dealership with their father.

"Two weeks ago (last Friday) I went and resigned," Mach relates. "Monday (November 30) I told my employees and had jobs lined up for most."

"Tuesday Ford did the 180 degree about face ... so that's where we are. We're not moving, and I am the dealer here."

Mach said he feels it may be three or four years before the Twelve Oaks dealership is open, noting that it would require an investment in the amount of \$2½ million. He speculated that the building may never open as a "Ford store." Because of size limitations, he said, it may be a Lincoln Mercury or combination dealership.

Dick Shuman's Ford dealership in Walled Lake was closed earlier when the economy lagged and Ford wanted Shuman to take the Twelve Oaks store, and Shuman refused.

Last week Mach was just glad to say he was looking forward to remaining in business in Northville — after calling Ford's bluff and winning. In addition to new car sales, Mach operates a used car lot and service garage.



Ducks fed

See Page 3-A

Release possible

# Donnie Clark to undergo state forensics testing

Donnie Clark, a Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient, will be examined by forensic psychiatrists to determine whether he is mentally fit to stand trial on breaking and entering charges, even though he may be eligible to leave the hospital before his trial date.

The examination was requested by his defense attorney Friday, when an arraignment on the evidence was due to be performed in Wayne County Circuit Court. Clark did not appear for the ar-

raignment as required, but the petition for a forensics examination makes his failure to appear a moot point.

According to township detective Sergeant Philip Presnell, the examination will delay the trial process by six to eight weeks, assuming Clark is found competent.

There is a slim possibility that the man will not stand trial on the basis that he is mentally incompetent, but will be eligible for release from the

hospital early next year anyway.

That is a remote possibility, Presnell said, but hospital authorities have assured him that Clark will not be released without reference to the criminal justice system.

Under mental health policy, Clark's release on personal bond in hospital custody November 5 is a voluntary admission to the hospital. He would be allowed to leave January 5 if found

mentally competent to do so.

In that remote possibility, he would be judged by a different doctor than the ones who will determine whether he is competent to stand trial, that is, to aid his attorneys in his own defense.

Presnell has a "hold" on Clark and under the terms of the bond he would have to appear before a judge again if released from the hospital. The township sergeant said the prosecutor's office has assured him it would seek ad-

ditional bond in county circuit court if psychiatrists are downplaying the possibility that Clark would be released. Meanwhile, he said, hospital in January.

## NHS Booster Club meets Monday

Northville High School Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

meeting, the club donated \$2,000 to the Northville High School swim team for lane markers and a storage reel and \$350 was given to the Junior Varsity

Cheerleaders for new uniforms.

The Boosters Club meeting is open to the public.

## Council rejects appeal from fired dispatcher

Request of released city police dispatcher Linda Smith for reinstatement officially was denied unanimously by city council Monday night.

The action followed a hearing with the city council November 23, which had been requested by Smith through the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) union.

Smith, who was hired by the city as a dispatcher on September 1, 1980, was released May 2, 1981, after a conference with the police chief at which nervousness and lack of knowledge of the work were cited as serious problems.

The action followed two performance evaluations and Smith's attendance at training school.

The city's position that it was releasing a probationary employee is disputed by the Northville Police Officers Association through the POAM. The union says that the year's probationary period is stipulated for officers but does not extend to dispatchers.

The issue is complicated with a separate sex harassment civil rights charge filed by Smith since the dismissal.

Prior to the November 23 hearing, Smith had taken the grievance through required channels, meeting first with Police Chief Rodney Cannon and then with City Manager Steven Walters.

Gerald Radovic, POAM business agent, Ann Maurer, union business representative, and Maxine Goodman, union attorney, attended the council hearing officially asking that Smith be reinstated with full back pay and benefits.

The union grievance claims that Smith was improperly discharged because the city did not have sufficient cause and because she was not a probationary employee.

At the hearing it was noted that none of her ratings were negative. She was either evaluated as learning or average. At Monday's council meeting Mayor Paul Vernon pointed out that he was upholding the release because progress was not shown by the employee.

The union at the hearing indicated that it would consider a monetary settlement, but the council Monday agreed that it would not go this route as it felt the action was justified.

The union has stated it will continue to pursue the grievance. At the hearing Radovic suggested that the employee's nervousness and instability had a relationship to a sexual harassment action that has been filed as a separate civil rights suit.

The council indicated on advice of city attorney Philip Ogilvie that the harassment charge is not the basis for the grievance and that it would not discuss it.

Council was told Monday that no date has been set for the civil rights hearing. In upholding the action by the police chief the council agreed not to modify the dismissal or make any kind of payment after reviewing the hearing.

Lack of specific wording in the contract with the police, City Manager Walters agreed, was part of the problem. The probationary period in the old contract was stipulated for "new officers," he said, making it appear there

was none for dispatchers. He stated this was not the city's intent and that the wording was changed in the 1981-83 contract to read "an employee."

In a July 1, 1981, letter to David P. Fendeleit, president of the NPOA, Walters stated Smith was terminated after eight months in the belief that her probationary period was one year.

The letter stated she was terminated "for unsatisfactory performance over a period of time, which included a continuing nervous condition which became acute when under pressure on the desk. She also showed a slowness to learn and a serious lack of job knowledge and technical ability after several months on the job."

At the hearing, it was detailed that Smith had had a performance evaluation on November 1, 1980, indicating slow learning and instability under pressure. An additional evaluation in two months was recommended. A second evaluation on January 20, 1981, by five officers indicated continuing problems.

An evaluation April 20, 1981, indicated no improvement. On April 30, 1981, the police chief offered her the opportunity to resign. After initially indicating she would do so, Smith changed her mind and was terminated by the chief.

At the council hearing Radovic suggested the nervousness and instability had a relationship with the harassment charge. He said Smith had talked to the chief about the problem.

Radovic added that after being brought to the chief's attention the problem seemed to worsen.

The council's position was that the dismissal was based on Smith's lack of progress on the job, noting that evaluations did not show improvement.

Radovic pointed out that evaluations were done by police officers. Maurer commented that Smith had been a "target."

At the hearing, the union said a cash settlement would be acceptable. A \$5,000 figure was mentioned. Maurer said this would be less expensive than costs to arbitrate.

At the hearing Radovic agreed to give the city the 15 day period (instead of allowed 10) so that action could be taken at Monday's council session. The city now is notifying the union in writing of the decision.

Radovic indicated that, if the grievance were rejected, the union would move on to the courts.

At Monday's council session, members also were informed of intent by the local chapter of Council 25, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), to proceed to arbitration with the grievance of Bruce Turner, Maclyn Burns and Larry Boarart.

They are the three employees who had been laid off from the city DPW after the city went to contractual trash collection.

In a letter dated December 2, AFSCME representative Gerald Burlingame stated that if the union does not hear from the city in seven working days, it will file the grievance to arbitration, according to contract.

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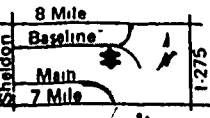
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Several migrating geese mixed with the flock of ducks at the Ford plant last week for a quick snack on the way south

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## Ford to feed feathered flock through June with city's help

The outlook through spring is just ducky for waterfowl accustomed to life at Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant.

Ford and the city agreed Thursday to an arrangement that will insure the ducks are fed through June 1, putting an end to fears the scheduled closing of the plant December 23 would leave the flock hungry through the holidays.

According to Mayor Paul Vernon, Ford agreed to pay for the two-to-four bags of cracked corn daily ration if city workers spread it at the pond beside the waterwheel plant.

"We are as concerned as anyone — we aren't going to let the ducks fall by the wayside," Vernon said, adding that the city has no problem with having DPW workers scatter the feed every other day to the ducks and the geese that have joined them.

Vernon said he was told the present feeding schedule is on alternate days during the week. On weekends, he observed, the many visitors to the pond area have been feeding the ducks and geese

well.

Ford has been buying between \$800 to \$1,000 worth of cracked corn annually, Vernon was told.

Vernon said his understanding is that Ford is willing to go beyond June 1, 1982, unless there is a new tenant for the plant. Prior notice was given that at least one potential buyer would appreciate a waddling welcome to the site and would maintain the feeding schedule.

Most concerns about the ducks were directed at fears the creatures would be unable to fend for themselves, never having lived without the regular handouts at the plant.

"We've seen a rapid multiplying of the geese," Vernon said, "and while most ducks and geese fly in and out, we notice a greater number during hunting season. They seem to have figured it out that this is a sanctuary."

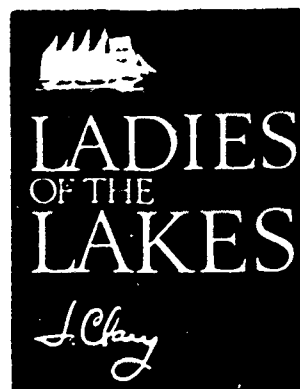
While the plant pond is a stopover for many itinerant ducks and geese, a domesticated group makes the pond its home, necessitating a "Duck Crossing" sign to protect the creatures.

## 'Messiah' program for Sunday service

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of David Heinzman, director of music at the church.

The performance includes members of the Chancel Choir and other singers from the area, plus organ, harpsichord and soloists. The concert is open to the public and donations will be accepted at the door.

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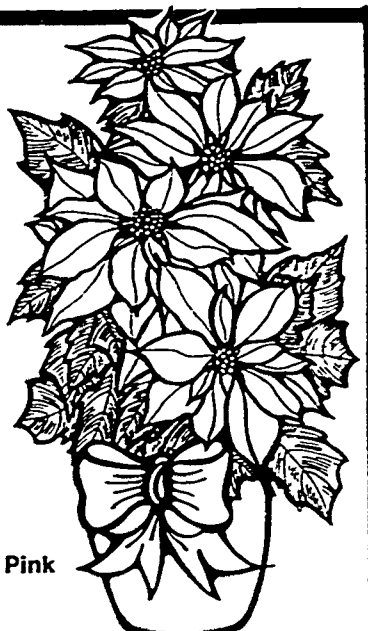
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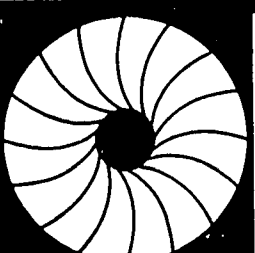
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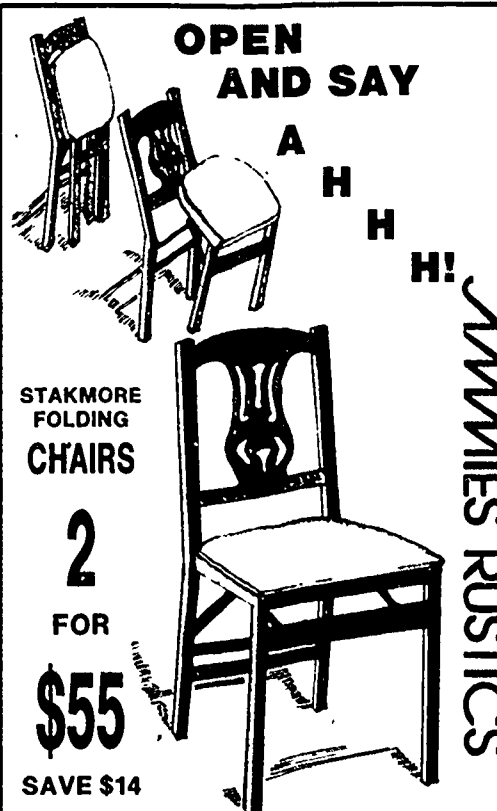


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# Township tax bill sets phone ringing

Excepting a trickle of checks, the early response to the bills township taxpayers received December 1 was less than complimentary, township officials said last week.

For at least awhile, we were getting five calls from angered taxpayers each day," Treasurer Richard Henningsen said Friday.

The 1981 bills reflect an average 20 percent increase in the state equalized valuation of township residences caused by the new equalization by class.

Even a reduction in school tax millage rates could not stop tax bills from rising this year, even though no other rates were increased.

Most rate persons contact the township, Henningsen said, because it is the collection agency for the schools, county and other agencies, even though it gets to keep only about five percent of the largesse.

A majority in the township, however, never sees the December tax bill, since it is mailed to mortgage firms and reflected in escrow accounting.

Year-end escrow statements and changes in monthly payments are the evidence of tax changes to those making mortgage payments.

Township business manager David Lelko prepared a table that was mailed with tax bills, itemizing tax receipts and changes over the past year and providing an example of how the bills are calculated.

Henningsen noted the table may have helped forestall complaints, as may have the county practice, in printing the bills, of itemizing the various voted millages instead of stating a gross total.

For those who still have questions, the business manager later prepared a pie chart to demonstrate the proportion of the tax bill received by the township and the uses made of the money received.

It shows that as of 1980 the township only receives five percent of the total taxes paid, with a 74 percent cut going to schools with the county tapped in for 14 percent and all others totalling seven percent.

For the 1981-82 fiscal year property taxes made up 42 percent of the township revenues, with 30 percent coming from state shared revenues, nine percent each from licensing and enforcement and general administration and seven percent from federal revenue sharing. Building department fees amount to three percent of the revenue in township hall.

Police and fire expenses total 46 percent on that side of the ledger — that percentage is actually less than the percentage of revenue coming from taxes.

Officials readily admit that the pie chart was divided in such a way as to reflect well on township operations, but contend it is an accurate reflection of the situation.

The overall tax pie chart, however, used 1980 proportions, which are not reflective of current year percentages. School tax millage has dropped and the townships took a minor rise with renewal of the 1.5 mill police levy.

The police tax had been decreased by hundredths of a mill due to provisions of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution, but was restored to full value when renewed in May.

The 1980 tax figures do match with the 1981-82 expenditures, however, since township tax receipts from December billings are technically used as income for the fiscal year beginning the following March.

## SEMTA is seeking new general manager

By SUZIE ROLLINS SINGER

The SEMTA board of directors will take another crack at hiring a general manager in mid-December after a committee discusses the candidates with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board members are at odds over which of the three candidates should replace Larry Salci, who resigned October 2.

The disagreement stems from a split vote between city and suburban representatives, said board chairman R.J. Alexander of Oakland County.

But Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, a SEMTA director from Wayne County, said the board is looking for a general manager who can establish a good working relationship with Young.

"About 80 percent of the people who use the public transportation are in Detroit," McNamara said.

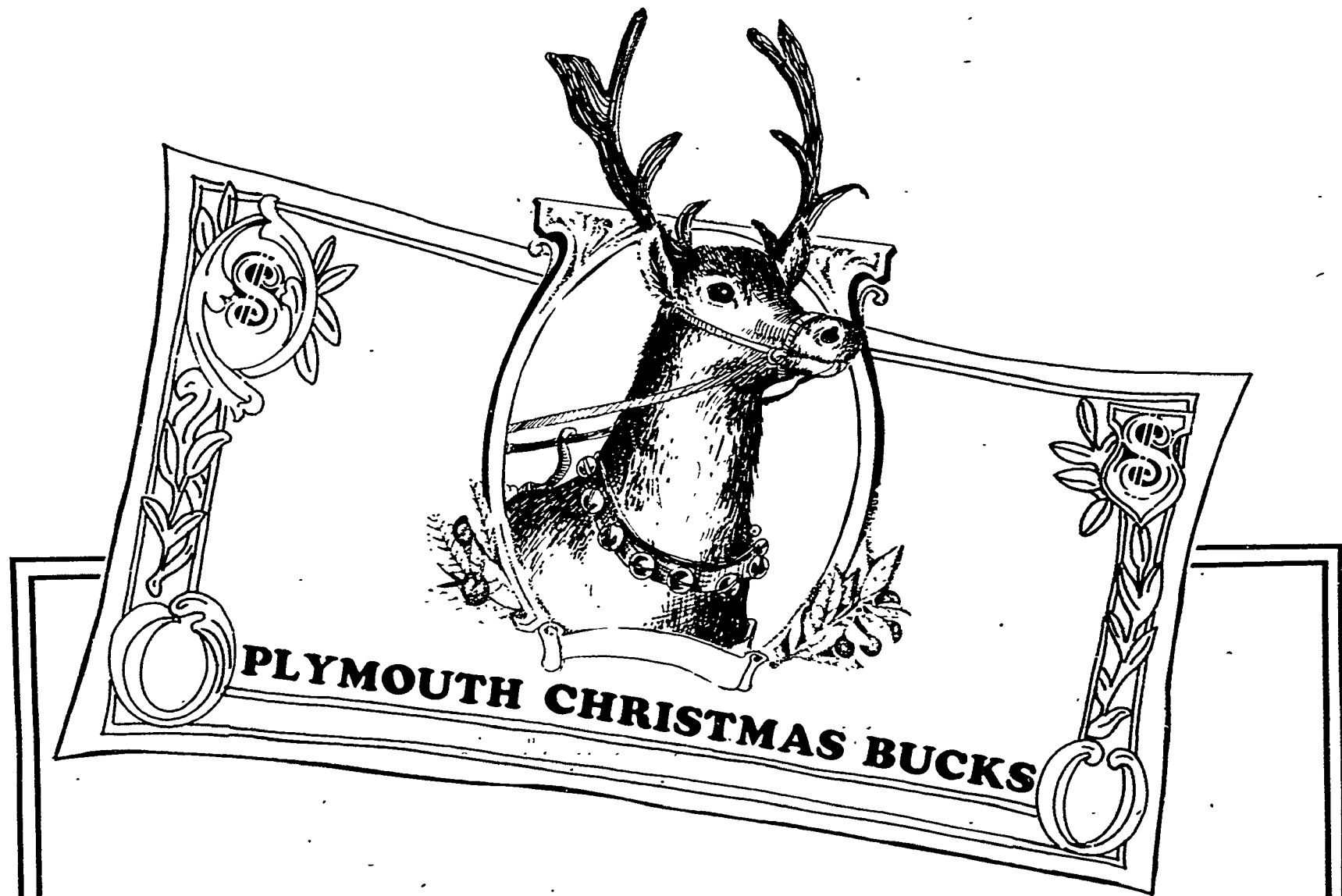
"We have a strong feeling for the mayor (Young), and he wants some assurances that the general manager can be someone he can count on."

"We've informally named a three-person committee who are unbiased to meet with the mayor and discuss his preference. We hope they'll get back with us by our December 15 meeting," McNamara said.

The four final candidates are William A. Cilluffo, former administrative assistant to Young; Marvin Meltzer, SEMTA's director of public affairs; John T. Doolittle Jr., a transportation consultant; and Joseph Salogen, transportation director of Rochester, New York.

Board members will review the applications again December 15 and hash out their differences.

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by John McClelland

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## Peterson gets two years, manslaughter suspension

Jeanette M. Peterson, 41, of Northville Township, found guilty of manslaughter in the May 11 shooting death of a Detroit man, has been given a suspended sentence on that charge but will serve two years on a firearms conviction.

Peterson will serve the mandatory two-year sentence for commission of a felony with a firearm.

The death resulted from injuries sustained in a 7 a.m. shooting incident in a parking lot of the Swan Harbour apartment complex. Yusuf Abdul Karriem, 36, was shot in the abdomen with a .22 caliber pistol. He died later that morning at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, where he had been transported under the mistaken assumption that he was an escaped mental patient.

Peterson turned herself in to police later that week. She was arrested August 27 at the conclusion of a five-day trial.

She will serve the two-year sentence at Huron Valley Women's Correctional Facility, the only state prison for women.

Karriem, a Detroit scrap dealer, and Peterson were involved in a sexual relationship, his family told police. His death at the state hospital was attributed to the bullet wound suffered in the parking lot. His behavior in a state of shock was misinterpreted as the result of drugs often given mental patients, and led to his being turned over to hospital security personnel.

Karriem died at the admissions desk of the hospital while authorities attempted to determine his status. Attempts to save his life there came too late.

## Credit card trips assaulters

Continued from Page 1

juvenile offenders through the county probate court. Police were still seeking the adult suspect Tuesday at press time.

In addition to the fraud charge in Harper Woods, those involved face armed robbery charges. Other possibilities, Bullen said, are charges for commission of a felony with a

firearm (which carries a mandatory two-year sentence) and felonious assault.

Midge Haynie, released from the hospital yesterday, said that despite her injury she was grateful none of the more tragic possibilities occurred.

"Bob has had heart trouble," she said, "so I was worried about him putting up a fight like that. But he got inside and took his medication, and he's just fine."

## Postal policy slows box mail

Continued from Page 1

is addressed," Kiscic said.

He noted that Cooper and he had initiated the implementation of the regulation. It is part of the post office effort to automate, he explained. "It is part of the budget mandate," he said.

"In the future, scanners are going to process mail at the rate of 30,000 pieces an hour; right now we're trying for 1,000," Kiscic added.

"I'm trying to do everything I can to accommodate those people (box holders) — it could be an inconvenience to one man but we have to give service to everybody. We are inspected by inspectors from the postal service and we are expected to conform (to regulations)."

Kiscic also warned those who have mailboxes by the road that in winter, if the carrier can not drive up to them because of snow accumulation, the mail will not be delivered as the carrier has instructions not to dismount.



Railroad embankment offers the best view of the new Wallis

## Project gives township its first paved street

Northville Township now owns a paved street, though some might view it as more resembling a driveway.

A new billiard-smooth asphalt surface covers what was once washboard gravel on Wallis Street, running under the C & O Railroad track into the Northville Industrial Park.

The new roadway runs in front of the city's DPW yard, and ends at the eastern limit of Jack L. Doheny Supplies, Inc., in the process passing an intersection with Gerald Avenue, the township's only other street.

Heavy truck traffic serving industrial concerns adjoining Gerald must still contend with large potholes and washboard surfaces, but then Doheny paid for the privilege of a paved route between South Main and his business.

The firm deposited more than \$40,000 several weeks ago in a bank account restricted to paying for the asphalt work.

Maintenance of the roadway, however, is another question. Technically, it belongs to the township, which Supervisor John MacDonald points out has no maintenance crews of any kind.

"What will happen is basically the same as what has been going on," he said, noting that the gravel road

receives no maintenance except that contracted through the county or other agencies.

Such a contract will provide grading at the eastern end of the road linking Doheny's frontage to Silver Spring Drive, which remains gravel because the Highland Lakes Condominium Association and Pulte Homes both declined the opportunity to join Doheny and the city in paying for the project.

Lack of this paved link damaged the possibility that the road could receive status that would bring in state gas and weight tax revenues to pay the city for a maintenance contract on the Wallis.

Police, fire and ambulance officials had urged the paving to provide better emergency access not only to the industrial concerns but to the residential lands to the east.

The township had previously tried to have the road taken over by the county road commission, which administers all other road projects in the community, but the county alleged that the railroad overpass was too low for emergency vehicle access and therefore violates standards for county roads — a statement contradicted by both city and township fire chiefs, whose departments have the tallest vehicles in the area.

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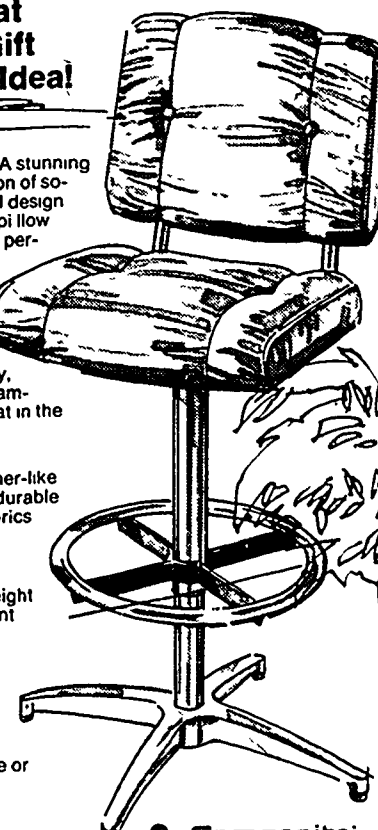
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January 4

## Lexington area fence dispute to be aired at public hearing

The fence dispute at the Lexington condominiums on Eight Mile at Taft will receive a public hearing of city council at its January 4 meeting. It was decided at Monday's council session.

The hearing was set as a result of an appeal to Mayor Paul Vernon and the council signed by eight members of the Lexington Commons and condos boards.

Stating they feel the recent decision of the city planning commission to permit a fence to remain on the property is not in the best interest of Northville and its citizens, the writers asked council to "reconsider...and return to the original open area concept...of the original site plan."

Vernon stated he felt the letter qualified as a valid appeal of the planning commission action and said the city attorney concurred that a hearing could be called by the council.

The council session was attended by several Lexington Commons residents. Council member J. Burton DeRusha suggested that comments be saved until the hearing at the first meeting in January.

The fence has been the subject of dispute since it was erected by Republic Development Corporation in the summer of 1980 without a permit. Many residents said they understood it was temporary.

The stockade-type fence was constructed by Republic when it took over the condo development. It separates the new section from the old, extending some 175 feet along Lexington Boulevard.

At the November 17 meeting of the city planning commission decision was made to permit the fence to remain with requirements that it must be repaired and landscaped. Plantings were made this past week.

The fence was defended as a privacy measure by newer residents of the project.

Objections from Lexington Commons Home Owners Association and Lexington Condo residents were aired at many meetings of the planners before the decision was made to permit the fence to remain if it were upgraded and landscaped.

The letter to Vernon from the board officials stated, "We are disappointed in the planning commission's decision. We feel they adjudicated to appease seven families to the detriment of the surrounding 250 families. With the exception of this fence, the open area concept prevails throughout the Lexington Commons development."

Among the signers was Richard Wilhelm, vice president, Lexington Commons Board, who officially thanked the council Monday night for setting the hearing.

## Women's meet slated

Lexington Commons Homeowners Association has elected a new board of directors and officers in recent meetings.

Board members Gil Nelson, Ed Ursel, Mel Young and Keith Hooper were elected at the annual association meeting November 6.

The board elected Dick Wilhelm president at its December 3 meeting. Bill Todd was chosen vice president, and Hooper

was tapped as treasurer. Tammy Church was named treasurer.

Discussion at the next monthly session at 8 p.m. January 6 will concern the 1982 budget. The meeting will be at 1004 Saratoga Court, Church's home.

Those interested in service on the association's various committees may contact Wilhelm at 349-8324 or attend the January meeting.

## NHS Drama Club sets 'Grease' tryouts

Tryouts for roles in the Northville High School Drama Club production of "Grease" will be conducted three days next week.

Students may try out for one of about 18 roles Wednesday, December 16, through Friday, December 18.

Sign up is at the door with tryouts from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, December 17.

No specific dates have been established for the Drama Club show. The musical play is a nostalgic review of the 1950s.

## Homeowners group names new officers

The Mayflower Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marlene Theobald.

Cocktails will served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. The

evening will be followed with caroling and a gift exchange.


Working women in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington and other surrounding areas are invited to attend. For reservations of more information call Judy Tigani at 478-2567.

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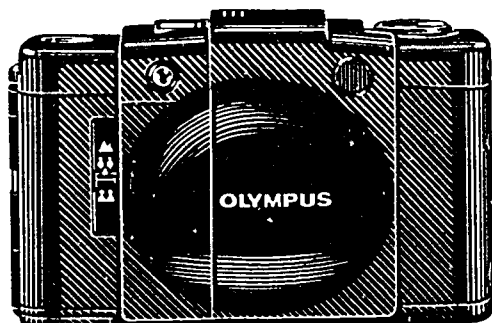


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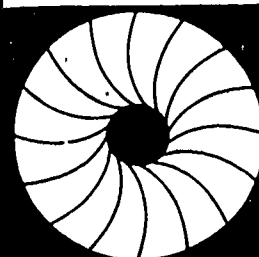
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## Gifts to retarded

# Christmas for Kids program expands to foster care

For the fifth consecutive year, residents of the Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC) and the Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD) will have Christmas through the generosity of listeners to special radio broadcasts this week.

"Christmas is for Kids," WOMC-FM radio's community service program, has included the two local state institu-

tions for the mentally retarded among four such centers to benefit from the program. This year, however, the station has redesigned the project to also obtain gifts for retarded persons living in group homes or with foster parents.

In the past, the project has raised more than \$90,000 in cash donations for various therapy and recreation projects at the four centers, and over 3,100

Christmas gifts for individual residents.

Some beneficiaries are kids, some are not. All have been, and will be, mentally retarded people in the greater Detroit area. The other two institutions involved are the Southgate Regional Center and Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

Along with WOMC, the 1981 program

is directed by the Macomb-Oakland center in Mt. Clemens, where, in addition to more than 100 residents on the grounds, the state directs the welfare of 900 other mentally retarded persons in community settings.

Also cooperating in the venture are the Macomb and Oakland chapters of the Association for Retarded Citizens, a non-profit group seeking to promote the

welfare of all retarded persons.

Early in November, WOMC personalities visited 70 of the neediest retarded persons (recommended by the agencies) to record their Christmas wishes. Since December 3 and continuing through this Friday, December 11, the station broadcasts all 70 requests, once an hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Listeners are asked to purchase a gift,

wrap it and deliver it to the station. When the first 70 requests are filled, WOMC will then refer to an alternate list of more than 400 retarded persons and attempt to obtain gifts for them also.

After all the gifts are received at the station, they will be transported to the Macomb-Oakland center for two Christmas parties December 12.

## Geake backs bill to limit smoking

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) is one of many additional sponsors for a Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act sponsored by Senator Jack Faxon (D-Detroit) and co-sponsored by the Senate majority and minority leaders.

Patterned after a similar bill enacted

in 1975 in Minnesota, the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act would limit smoking to "Smoking Only" areas in work places and at public meetings.

There have been public hearings on the bill, the most recent of which was Monday at Wayne State University.

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Western cut, heavy denim Jeans, waist 30-38

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**Men's Tube Socks** Reg. \$5.59 **\$4.88**  
75% Monsanto bi-loft acrylic/25%stretch nylon 5 pairs per package

# 25% Off All Fall Fashion Fabrics

**Christmas Shop**

**Trim-It-Up**

- Miniature Light Sets** Indoor/Outdoor use  
Multi-color replacement bulbs with push in sockets  
100 ct. **\$5.67**  
50 ct. **\$2.47**  
35 ct. **\$1.97**
- Garland**  
Tinsel garland adds glints of silver or gold this holiday season 25' x 3 ply. Flame Retarded **99¢ each**
- Icicles**  
1000 strands ready for holiday home decorating. Shiny icicles to add glistening highlights to your home. 18" Long **23¢**
- Christmas Bows**  
The season for bright, beautiful bows has arrived for decorating your special gifts 30 per pkg. **2 pkgs./ \$1**
- Classic Scotch Pine 6 Ft. Christmas Tree** **\$13.88**  
Foldaway design, 43 branches, use year after year

**Wrap-It-Up**

**99¢ each**

**Personal Care**  
Great Gift Ideas

**Conair Hair Dryer** 1200 Watt Reg. \$13.97 **\$11.97**  
Model No. 083-Hand held model

**Jerico Hairdryer** 1200 watt of heat **\$8.88**  
Weighs just 9 oz. New and is light lift Jerico... Compact as they come.

**Air Express by Clairol** **\$10.88**  
1200 watt traveling hairdryer. Dual travel voltage 2 heat/air flow settings. Model No. ET1

**Northern Hot Pro Styling Brush** Model No. 2337-2 **\$3.97**  
Removable bristles adjust for any style The styling brush with pro-type features

<p><b>COUPON T.G.Y</b></p> <p><b>Facial Tissues</b></p> <p>200 Ct. Limit 2 <b>2/88¢</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON WD 40</b></p> <p>9 oz. Spray Can Limit 2 <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON FISHER</b></p> <p><b>Dry Roasted Peanuts</b></p> <p>8 oz. Jar Limit 2 <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON EASYWAY</b></p> <p><b>Paper Plates</b></p> <p>100 Ct. Limit 2 <b>2/\$1</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON LISA MORNAY</b></p> <p><b>Bath Products</b></p> <p>Bath Oils Shampoo Rinse Your Choice <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Limit 2 Each Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Windshield Washer Solvent</b></p> <p>1 Gallon Limit 2 <b>2/\$1.50</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON AQUA NET</b></p> <p><b>Hairspray</b></p> <p>10 oz. Can Limit 2 <b>2/\$1</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PHOTO COLOR ROLL</b></p> <p>Developing &amp; Printing 12 Exp. Roll <b>\$1.57</b></p> <p>Coupon must accompany order Limit 1 roll per coupon Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON NORTHLAND II</b></p> <p><b>Fireplace Logs</b></p> <p>Limit 2 <b>88¢</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Polyfill</b></p> <p>12 oz. Bag Limit 2 <b>2/\$3</b></p> <p>Offer expires Dec. 15, 1981</p>

# Police Blotter

## Township home robbed of items worth \$9,500

### In the city...

Although the driver was unharmed, both her car and the town clock island on East Main came off a little the worse for wear Saturday night when she hit the relatively new obstacle.

The driver, a Westland woman, told police she was eastbound on Main and simply did not see the island at around 9 p.m. Saturday. Curbing was broken and undercarriage damage was so severe the car had to be towed away. No citations were issued.

City police estimate more than \$1,000 worth of jewelry and coins was stolen from a North Center residence sometime November 27.

Taken in the theft were five gold chains, total value of approximately \$430; two gold bracelets valued at \$33; a gold chain worth \$280; two platinum rings worth \$50; a silver graduation ring worth \$68; a gold heart worth \$39; a white gold wedding ring and gold graduation ring (no value given); a ski jacket (no value given); and 39 coins worth \$34.

The owner said unknown persons pulled open a screen door, threw a rock through the window portion of a wooden door, and then unlocked it. The suspects ransacked three bedrooms and also looked through a china cabinet, police said. The case still is under investigation.

Approximately \$1,100 worth of

harness racing equipment was stolen from a Northville Downs barn between November 22 and 23, city police report.

Taken in the heist were two horse hobbles (\$150 each), two standard horse hobbles (\$150 each) and two horse harnesses (\$250 each).

The complainant said the larceny took place between 8 p.m. November 22 and 8 p.m. November 23. He said unknown persons entered the unlocked barn and took the equipment. The complainant added several had access to the barn and anyone could have taken the equipment, police said.

There was \$555 worth of guitar equipment stolen from an automobile parked in a South Center lot between December 1 and 2, city police report.

There also was \$30 damage.

Taken were a \$400 guitar, a \$30 guitar case, a \$9 harmonica, an AM radio and a \$5 tape. The damage was to the passenger side vent window.

The owner said he parked his car in the lot at 11:45 p.m. and returned at 12:05 a.m. It was during this time unknown suspects broke the vent window and entered the car. Persons inside the business said they saw nothing, police said.

A \$350 air compressor and a \$25 air hose were stolen from a 1975 Dodge pickup truck parked on Fairbrook between November 27 and 28, city police report.

The owner told police the equipment was taken from the bed of the truck and that two persons would have been need-

ed to carry the compressor because of its weight.

Unknown suspects stole a tire and wheel rim, valued at \$125, from a 1975 Pontiac while it was parked in a South Center lot sometime November 30, city police said.

Unknown suspects entered an unlocked garage at a North Center residence and stole a \$300 aluminum ladder between November 14 and 15, city police said.

Three incidents of stolen bicycles were reported to city police last week.

A Mongroose MX bike, valued at \$350, was stolen as it was parked outside of an East Dunlap business, police said.

A friend of the owner said he saw a white male, about 19 years old, wearing a hat and having strange looking eyes riding a similar bike on Rayson Street. The same friend later reported seeing the same person and bike in an alley on Grace Street. However, both leads were unsuccessful.

A Takara bike, valued at \$125, was stolen while it was parked, unlocked, on Elm Street sometime December 3, police said.

A Raleigh three-speed bike, valued at \$150, was stolen from a West Dunlap residence unlocked garage between November 30 and December 1, police said. The owner said nothing else was disturbed in the garage.

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Large Rocking Horse  
Full 34-inch high rocking horse of solid wood. Finish in natural stain or bright enamel.  
24071 ORCHARD LAKE AT 10 MILE FARMINGTON 478-0625

**\$39.95**

**Village Pump**  
ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT

**ALL NEW MENU!**

- Shrimp Dinner **\$5.95**
- Shrimp in a Basket **\$4.25**

House Fish 'n' Chips & Don't-Forget B-B-Q Daily Businessmen's Luncheons

Make reservations now for your **HOLIDAY N.Y. EVE PARTIES**

**Sing-A-Long with JIMMY SIMPSON**  
Wed.-Sat.

32350 W. 8 Mile Rd. 474-7620  
1/2 Mile West of Merriman Rd.

### In township...

More than \$9,500 was stolen from a Richards Court residence December 1, township police reports state.

The owner told police she left for work at 8:30 a.m. and when she returned at about 8 p.m. found the front door to her house had been kicked in. A neighbor called police and an accounting of the contents of the home revealed the numerous items missing.

Police noted the back doorwall was left open and unlocked. The owner told them she was certain it had been locked when she left. The front door frame had suffered \$100 damage when the door was kicked in.

Missing items included two televisions, a stereo system, Olympus camera equipment, pewter figurines, tools, jewelry, cologne, several fur and leather coats, lamps and other items.

Prominent in the itemized list were a \$1,000 diamond wedding ring, \$600 in pierced earrings, two coats totaling \$1,245, cologne valued at a total \$550, 10 pewter figurines at \$1,500, and \$835 in cameras and equipment.

Police were still investigating at press time. Fingerprints taken at the scene had not yet been analyzed.

Three hand guns worth a total \$800 were among the items stolen in a December 2 burglary in a Northridge Apartment residence, township police reported.

Bulletins identifying the firearms were immediately transmitted to police departments state-wide.

The owner reported the thefts December 2, but told police he was uncertain of when they had occurred.

Missing were two .357 caliber revolvers — one nickel plated with a five-inch barrel, the other blued and seven-inches — and one .22 caliber pistol with a four-inch barrel.

Also missing were \$150 in currency and a Nikkor camera and equipment valued at \$350.

Two of the stolen guns were holstered. The nickel .357 caliber weapon was loaded. Ammunition and cleaning equipment was missing from a display box.

Police were conducting intensive investigation and had interviewed several suspects in the case by Monday. Several neighbors were consulted but none reported seeing or hearing anything unusual. No arrests have been made.

A Northville man was injured in a single-car accident on Silver Springs Drive November 28, township police reported.

The man suffered a laceration to the forehead when his car struck a light pole between Scenic Lane and Rippling Lane at around 3:40 a.m., the report of the incident states.

He was transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment.

The 19-year-old driver told police he was southbound on Silver Spring when a northbound vehicle crossed his path, forcing him off the east side of the road and into the pole.

Police reported the man had been drinking but was not given dexterity tests because of his injury. No citation was issued.

Township police apprehended 14 escapees from Northville Regional

Continued on 9-A

**bouchar's**  
hair designers

**\$15.00 off**  
haircut & perm only  
with ad thru dec. 81

**478-6010**

**6 FREE DONUTS**  
with Dozen Purchase  
Limit 2 Dozen  
1 Coupon per visit.  
Offer Expires 12-31-81

**50¢ OFF ON 1 LB. OR MORE**  
Fresh, Baked  
HOLIDAY COOKIES  
Over 40 Varieties  
Cannot be used with another coupon.  
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- 68 Varieties of Donuts
- Fresh Baked Muffins
- 32 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Jansen's Buttermilk

**PJ's Donuts and Cones**  
38427 Grand River, Farmington Hills  
Between Haggerty & 10 Mile  
MON-THURS 5:30 AM-8 PM, FRI & SAT 5:30 AM-10 PM, SUN 6 AM-9 PM  
Family Owned — We make the difference

**Parson to Person...**

**Impossible?**

**Dr. James Luther**

Critics have tried to give naturalistic explanations of the virgin birth of Christ. That is like seeking a formula for the resurrection. Both are impossible without a miracle. Any attempt to explain the birth of Christ without the miraculous is doomed to failure. Moreover, trying to understand the growth of Biblical Christianity for 2,000 years or the life changing impact of the gospel on people today, without accepting the deity of Christ, is likewise doomed to failure.

Do not be surprised if the incarnation (God becoming a man in the birth of Christ) boggles your mind. Even Mary struggled with the angelic assertion that she would bear the Christ: "How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?" Gabriel gave the only possible answer: "With God nothing shall be impossible" (Luke 1:37).

It is a miracle we celebrate at Christmas, the incarnation of the Son of God! May that thought capture your mind and warm your heart. Those are not merely lovely lyrics we sing: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." He has come! He is coming again, perhaps very soon! Does that Joy fill your life?

"For with God nothing shall be impossible."

**First Baptist Church of Northville**  
217 N. Wing • Northville  
348-1021

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**Roses**  
Florist Quality  
**\$9.99 DOZ.**

**Douglas Fir Christmas Trees**  
We have the LARGEST and NICEST selection in the area! Over 1,500 to select from: 4 feet to 15 feet.  
from \$15

**Christmas Poinsettias**  
4" \$2.99 (25 or more \$2.00)  
6 1/2" \$4.99 (25 or more \$3.99)  
6 1/2" 2 Stem \$7.99 (12 or more \$6.99)  
7 1/2" 3 Stem \$14.99 (12 or more \$12)  
10" 5 Stem \$24.99 (12 or more \$20)

**Extra for Foil & Bow**

**Plants...Ideal way to decorate for the holidays**

8" Swedish Ivy	Holiday Sale \$4.99
6" Ferns	While Supplies Last \$5.99
4" Ferns	Last \$4.99

**10" Plants**  
Schefflera  
Rubber Tree  
Dracaena Marginata  
Areca Palm

**Your Choice \$12.99**

**Holiday Douglas Fir Wreaths**

10"	\$4.99
12"	\$5.99
14"	\$6.99
16"	\$7.99

24" & 36" also available

**Hanging Baskets from \$2.50**  
All Sizes Available

Complete line of SCOTCH PINE and SPRUCE Christmas trees, also Fresh Cut Flowers • Holiday Pine and Cedar Roping. 10' 20' 60'

**FARMER JOHN'S GREENHOUSE**  
26950 HAGGERTY ROAD  
1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile  
**553-7141**

**SAVE ON Christmas GIVING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

**LA-Z-BOY®**  
Chairs  
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT  
SALE PRICED FROM  
**\$219.95**

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AND SELECTION!**

**Famous LA-Z-BOY® RECLINERS NOW ON SALE!**

The gift of comfort — find just the right La-Z-Boy® chair to fit your style. Choose from over 3000 La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers®, La-Z-Rockers®, Reclina-Way® chairs and Sleep Sofas.

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**La-Z-Boy® Factory Authorized Showcase shoppes**

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Washtenaw 1/2 ml. east of US 23 (In the New Kroger Center)  
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**Enjoy Maximum Savings**  
Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy® Chairs & Sleep-Sofas



# Consumers Power launches new system of fielding meter readers in Northville

Northville is one of several areas in the state where Consumers Power Company is implementing a new team approach to reading utility meters.

According to Consumers, the new method should save the utility and its customers both time and money.

Where the new method is being used meter readers no longer travel to their routes alone to walk the neighborhood and read natural gas and electric

meters.

Meter readers in Northville now work as a team, going out together in one or two vans before splitting up to cover the various meter routes before returning to the van. Using portable radios, readers stay in touch with each other and a supervisor who is stationed in the van.

"Our main objective was to save vehicle expenses, but there are other benefits," said Jim Thomas, general superintendent of metropolitan region customer services. "We're finding that problems that come up during the day can be handled almost immediately. We anticipate fewer traffic accidents and the team approach is proving to be an excellent environment for employee training."

Consumers first tested the team approach to meter reading in Flint beginning in May, 1980, Thomas said. Macomb, in the company's southeastern region, is also using the system, and plans are to begin the approach in Royal Oak as well.

In Flint, dollar savings were realized by reducing the number of vehicles used by meter readers. Thomas said mileage dropped 34 percent in Flint and there was a drop in fuel consumption.

Use of the approach in Northville began in November.



F.M. MALOTT

## AAA names local to Ann Arbor job

Northville resident Westland, Ypsilanti and F.M. "Mike" Malott has been named to manage the Automobile Club of Michigan's Ann Arbor office.

As Ann Arbor manager, Malott is also regional branch manager for Auto Club (AAA) offices in Adrian, Jackson, Albion, Lansing, Brighton, Monroe, Plymouth, have two children.

**POINSETTIAS**

BUY DIRECT FROM THE CROWER AND SAVE

LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND SIZES from \$2.99

10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

**Bitt's Greenhouse**

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MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL Rochester 375-6515

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Open 7 Days

**FARM MKT.** 10 am-3 pm Sun. 12-6 pm

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We have fresh cut **U.S.D.A. Choice Beef** FREEZER BEEF PROCESSED HERE

TOP CHOICE **Round Steak** Reg. 2<sup>nd</sup> lb. \$2<sup>99</sup> lb.

Choice **Ground Beef** Reg. 1<sup>st</sup> lb. \$1<sup>49</sup>

Grade AA Whole **Fryers** Reg. 89c 69c lb.

TOP CHOICE Boneless **Chuck Eye Steaks** Reg. 2<sup>nd</sup> lb. \$1<sup>49</sup> lb.

**Home Made Italian Sausage** \$1<sup>89</sup> lb.

COUPON 1 LB. package of bacon \$1<sup>59</sup> expires 12-8-81

COUPON Low beer prices 50¢ off a case Limit 1 to a customer

We have a full line **DELI**

Hellmanns Hard Salami... 2<sup>nd</sup> lb.

American Cheese... 2<sup>nd</sup> lb.

Provelone Cheese... 1<sup>st</sup> lb.

Polish Ham... 3<sup>rd</sup> lb.

Bologna... 4<sup>th</sup> lb.

**Shrimp** 6<sup>th</sup> lb. We also carry lobster and king crab legs

**Holiday Special** Made to Order **PARTY TRAYS** FREE 8 pk. Pepsi with every tray order (deposit extra)

Imported & Domestic **Pasta & Cheeses**

Every Wednesday **Senior Citizen Day** 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE

COUPON 10% OFF any bottle of wine Limit 1 to a customer

# CHATHAM

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY DEC. 9 THRU DEC. 13, 1981

# DOUBLE COUPON

ALL MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS ACCEPTED UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ FACE VALUE. Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and Free coupons excluded. All Turkey, Ham, Cigarettes & Coffee coupons up to and including 50¢ will be redeemed at Coupon and a Half.

CALIFORNIA **FRESH CAULIFLOWER**

HEAD **88c**

FROZEN **MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**

12-OZ. CAN **99c**

FRESH CUT, BOTTOM ROUND **BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST**

LB. **1<sup>99</sup>**

creamy **peanut butter**

YELLOW & BLACK **PEANUT BUTTER**

1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **99c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 9 THRU 6 P.M. DECEMBER 13, 1981 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

# NORTHVILLE

## 415 N. CENTER ST.

## Walkaways tallied

Continued from 8-A

Psychiatric Hospital in November, Chief Kenneth Hardesty is expected to report to the board of trustees Thursday.

The monthly report, included in board of trustees information packets going out this week states that the township department spent 6 hours and 53 minutes apprehending patients or assisting the state hospital security force.

Of the 14 escapees, two were involved in "criminal activity" according to the chief's report.

The 14 were among 51 escapees reported in November and 30 returned to the hospital, leaving 21 classified as "at large."

As of November 30, according to the report, there were 535 escapes reported in 1981, 398 patients were returned and 37 were "at large."

The latter figures do not appear to add up because the hospital reclassifies longtime escapees as dismissals.

Also among information supplied board members is Clerk Susan Heintz's note that a "memo billing" for the police time used is being sent to the governor's office.

Hurry gals, it's time to save!

Playtex®

**18HOUR® SALE**

**20% OFF**

Including 18 Hour Lovely Look® bras

Sale ends January 2, 1982

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Hurry gals, it's time to save!

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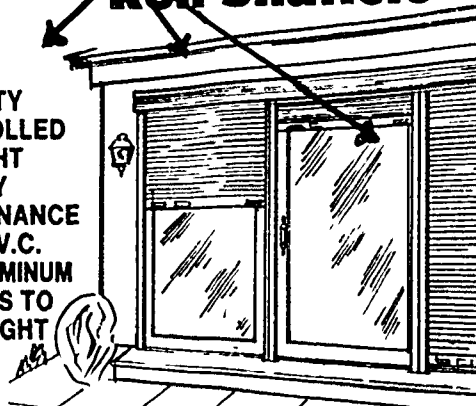
Ample Free Parking

HOLIDAY HOURS: DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 12-5

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## **Roll Shutters**

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### ***CLOSE OUT THE COLD AIR AND BLOWING WINDS***

Karda-Reflexa Roll Shutters installed on the OUTSIDE of windows/doorwalls and operated electrically or manually from INSIDE the comfort of your home or office can reduce heat loss thru windows/doorwalls by 65%!

### **ELIGIBLE FOR ENERGY TAX CREDIT**

***VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT:***  
**31843 West 8 Mile Rd.**  
**Livonia • 478-7888 or 478-9311**  
**Daily 9-6 p.m.; Sunday 10-5**



## Music makers

Members of Northville High School's marching band and jazz and wind ensembles have been putting in some extra hours in preparation for tomorrow's Band-O-Rama. The NHS bands, under the direction of Michael Rumbell, will start kicking out the tunes at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Practicing for tomorrow's event are from left Ron Cronovich at the keyboards, Director Michael Rumbell, Steve Foster on drums, Phil Lamb on trumpet, Mary Barber on bass clarinet, Phill Benstein on trumpet and Paula Folino on flute.



## Mayor supports appeal of water rate decision

A court ruling against southeastern Michigan suburbs in the longstanding dispute with the Detroit Water Board "definitely should be appealed," said Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara.

McNamara, who has fought since 1975 against rates charged 96 suburban communities that buy their water from Detroit, said "We continue to regard the imposition of higher water rates for non-Detroit residents, who pay two-thirds of the total revenue for this vital service, as unnecessary, unfair and illegal."

He said he would convene a meeting in mid-December of all mayors and executives of the 96 suburban communities to report fully on the judge's decision and discuss their next course of action.

Wexford Circuit Judge William R. Peterson ruled "This court cannot say that the rate of return on extra-city sales was unreasonable, when the evidence showed rates in excess thereof being allowed to regulated utilities in Michigan during the same period."

"The fixing of such rates is a legislative matter with which the courts will not interfere unless the plaintiff shows that the rate determination was arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable."

The ruling, according to McNamara, "overlooks the inherent injustice of a 35-percent rate increase amounting to \$14 million per year voted by the four Detroit commissioners in 1975. At that same time, the water budget showed a \$15 million surplus, and a balanced budget was passed by the board without the necessity of a rate increase."

McNamara was the Wayne County suburban representative on the Water Board until he was fired on October 2, 1975, by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. McNamara had criticized water department policies.

Afterwards, McNamara enlisted the support of more than 90 suburban communities to file a class-action suit challenging Detroit's action in establishing water rates on a so-called "utility basis," which includes a "return on investment" — or profits.

The suit sought to require the Detroit Metro Water Department to develop standards for future rate increases, claiming the 1976 increase was unnecessary and represented overcharges to suburban users.

"Despite this legal setback," McNamara said, "we are determined to establish our right to purchase water at a fair price, and we will immediately look into the costs and prospects of an appeal to a higher court."




## Christmas Trees

Large selection of premium Michigan grown Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir and Colorado Spruce.

LIVE PLANTABLE CHRISTMAS TREES  
WREATH ROPING (Decorated & Undecorated)  
WE ALSO CARRY DECORATIONS

## Bob Cagle & Son FARM MARKET

36500 W. Seven Mile  
(1 1/4 Miles West of Farmington Rd. or 1 Mile East of I-275)  
477-6175



# Joy to the World

Please join with us this holiday season and experience the miracle of Christmas.

**"The Messiah" Dec. 13, 5 p.m.**  
Performed by the Chancel Choir and Soloists, with organ & harpsichord.

**"Christian Education Christmas Program" Dec. 20, 5:00** "A Blessing Comes Down" performed by Grades K-6. Refreshments will be served.

**Christmas Eve Services-Dec. 24**  
7 p.m. Family Candlelight Service  
11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville**  
200 E. Main Street - Northville

# COMPUTER HORIZONS

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**ATARI 800 TM**



**PERSONAL COMPUTER SALE ENDS DECEMBER 15**

**\$800.00** REG. \$1080

COMPUTERS FOR:

- HOME
- BUSINESS
- EDUCATION
- PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT

**37099 SIX MILE RD. (NEWBURGH PLAZA) 464-6502**

LIVONIA

**Just in time for the holidays.**  
**You could spend a fortune on fine French crystal or get a pair of these tumblers FREE...**

## New Year's Eve Celebration!! Cervi's White House Manor



The White House Manor invites you to celebrate New Year's 1982 with excellent food, bountiful drinks, and superb continuous live entertainment all night long.

The White House Manor features one of the finest kitchens in Michigan for your ABSOLUTE dining experience.

For your listening and dancing pleasure, we are featuring the lovely vocalist Miss Kate Patterson and pianist Mike Zavorski on our main dining levels. Wendell Harrison and Friends will be making special music in our new banquet room on our lower level for cocktails and dancing.

Don't miss out on a wonderful way to welcome the New Year with your friends and family. Make reservations now at the beautiful White House Manor.

We look forward to seeing you at Cervi's White House Manor.

A special Holiday Dinner will be served from 8:30-11:30 p.m., it includes hot hors d'oeuvres and a choice of 5 full course entrees. Prime Ribs of Beef, Veal Oscar, N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak, White Fish, or Roast Duck, ala cointreau.

Early Bird Dinner 5:30-8 p.m.

For Information/Reservations 43180 Nine Mile  
Call (313) 349-6200 at Novi Road  
Banquet Facilities • Meeting Rooms • Private Rooms on Request

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9:30-4:00 p.m.  
Friday 9:30-7:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30-1:00 p.m.



As a way of celebrating our new offices in Novi—Twelve Oaks Mall and Ten Mile-Haggerty—we've made arrangements to get the complete set of this imported crystal at very special savings. Your first pair of these tumblers is FREE...when you open a new checking or savings account of \$100 or more, or add \$100 to your existing savings account at Detroit Bank-Now.

Two pieces of this exquisite crystal will not be enough. With each additional savings deposit of \$50, a pair of wine, water, parfait or cordial stemware is only \$7.95, tax included. A pair of tumblers, tall or short, is only \$6.95, tax included, with each additional \$50 savings deposit.

You don't have to be wealthy to own...or to give...this fine French crystal. Limit of one FREE pair of tumblers per checking and/or savings account per household.

**DETROIT BANK NOVI**  
Member FDIC  
Twelve Oaks Mall  
Ten Mile-Haggerty

This offer is available for a limited time only.

### Our Opinion



Main Street this fall

### Mainstreet works

The concept of Mainstreet '78 for downtown Northville's revitalization has become a reality during this Christmas season of 1981. Last Sunday there were people on the streets, viewing decorated store windows, visiting Santa in his new home in the park and shopping during the "Christmas in the Country" merchants' promotion.

Earlier, many residents first received visual impact of the new look downtown at the annual Christmas Walk the Sunday before Thanksgiving. This event broke attendance records, and, as G. Dewey Gardner, city councilman and member of the Downtown Development Authority responsible for Mainstreet '78, observes, "Everybody found a place to park."

Any change invariably meets resistance; the Mainstreet project has had its critics. Most cited the reduction of on-street parking spaces. Both residents and visitors, it is admitted, are having to discover the municipal deck and the lots behind stores, by the Presbyterian Church and behind Northville Square. Everywhere the parking is free — as parking meters have been eliminated in the renovation. City planners for a long time have tallied information about how much traffic each kind of business engenders — be it dry cleaning, insurance or a bar — and have determined that the city has more than an adequate number.

Other critics say the irregular street line with brick walks and plantings along Main and Center impede traffic. They do and were intended to do so. Gardner points out that Northville is in the forefront of a trend as he notes the difference between roads (a means of moving people and goods) and streets (for people who are where they want to be.)

Gardner and others of like thinking received strong reinforcement in a report in Time

magazine October 12, 1981, citing work done by European city designers, especially in Holland and West Germany, to "turn traffic control devices into positive forces for enhancing the streetscape."

Gardner especially likes the Delft designs using trees and plants to stop speeders. He also points out that downtown Northville incorporates beautification similar to a Boston project on Appleton Street in which a landscaped projection effectively channels traffic into a narrow neck, giving "equal rights for pedestrians."

In Northville "pedestrians" also could be translated as "shoppers." They are the ingredient needed by merchants who backed the concept and began redoing store fronts in keeping with the Victorian atmosphere. Downtown does look different — and much more appealing today.

Gone are plastic candy canes and other decorations used in the past. In their place this holiday season are tiny crystal lights twinkling in newly planted trees and red bows on the lamp posts. It's a Merry Christmas atmosphere for those who work and shop in town.

Even staunchest supporters of Mainstreet '78 like City Manager Steven Walters agree that some modifications need to and will be made. After a car became impaled last weekend on the island that is to hold the town clock, he has begun work on changes that will raise the curbing. He says a yellow light at curb level or reflectors there are being considered to give greater warning. Walters also is viewing changes in the yellow street markings that now will have to wait for spring weather.

But by Michigan Week dedication time in May problems like these should be eliminated — and we should be ready to celebrate.

### Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

### Eyewitness snooze reporting



Recently I've seen two television reporters from the same station doing "lie downs." This would be the same as lying down on the job except that they were celebrities.

When TV reporters stand in front of a place where news happened to tell the story it's called a "stand up." It follows that the two celebrities from a Detroit station who visited recently were doing "lie downs."

If that is the key to news coverage, I must have locked mine in the kitchen. Lying down is the best way to oversimplify complex issues, thereby creating news worthy of TV, if not newsworthy TV.

Most of us are prone to relying on a few minutes of television for news. Even newspaper people give it a look. My wife will tell you I am often prone while yelling at TV news. Usually I am sitting up, though, which is more than a certain television reporter did at a meeting about hospital walkaways here November 21. Or another reporter from the same station was doing in front of the Ford Valve Plant the day before.

Such technique makes me prone to scream at the results when TV sits up to cover a story I am doing. Cynics will say my chilly attitude is because I was near frostbite while watching Dozing for Dollars, even when I was prepared to be awed by news celebrities saying "that's the way it was."

The way it was in township hall must have been sleepy, at least for the guy who did the TV story stand ups, because he spent much of the time reclining in a soft chair in a nearby kitchen. I don't know if he talked in his sleep. I was too busy covering the meeting. He must do a lot of lie downs though, because the camera and sound guys called him "Mumbles" when they couldn't find him.

The day before, I'd seen one of his cohorts doing an in-depth analysis of her eyelids while reclining in a silver-and-blue van parked at the Ford plant, waiting for something to happen. The van's engine was idling away, keeping things toasty warm inside and proving that even local television is rich enough to pay both an idling truck and an idle reporter. The sleeper did not appear on that night's news.

Meanwhile, two reporters from this small weekly were standing outside in the frigid air, shivering and staring into a

cute, locked, silver Japanese-made car, which was not running even though the keys were in the ignition.

Michele McElmurry and I were freezing to death because instead of taking a nap, we had attempted to cover the story of the Ford closing. While trying to hide the car's origin from laid off UAW guys, I locked the keys inside. I was keeping quite warm by blushing a lot and Michele was trying to avert frostbite by becoming near prone with laughter.

Fortunately, Northville police rescued us, using a tool car thieves find valuable for unlocking doors. For my ego's sake, it was also fortunate the TV news founds did not sit up to take notice of a police car in the parking lot. The sleeping person kept sleeping, and the guy behind the wheel had his nose stuck in a newspaper. That's what TV guys call a nose for news, though the paper was more than just the news.

Mumbles's nose for news was pointed skyward the next day while I was taking photos (admittedly non-moving) at a long meeting where many views were expressed.

Then he did a series of stand ups in the area — in front of a house, in front of the hospital and in front of children — and showed a few seconds of the meeting. None of it was news. The new stuff happened at the meeting — the state began hedging its opposition to a fence while a senator spoke of assassination and others spoke of alleged racism. TV acknowledged the hedge idea and showed an angry person.

Mumbles, who obtained the information for his stand-ups from newspaper clippings others brought to him, was doing his lie down when the news happened, and his sound crew was apparently asleep at the switch.

Which reminded me of the day before, and seeing my car keys in the ignition switch while others slept. Readers likely wonder what TV station was paying for all this lying around and simplified reporting. The fact that the van was silver and blue is no help — not only are all TV vans silver and blue but so was the police car and my silver car had blue people in it. You need more clues.

Let's just say the station's call letters are the last four in the alphabet and it has bonds to the network that uses the first three letters. And that's the way it was.



Looking east on Main in 1974



### After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I never took a Dale Carnegie course, but I know all about the advantages of P.M.A. (positive mental attitude). W. Clement Stone, who later achieved notoriety as a major contributor to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign coffers, spoke at my college when I was still a student and even passed out some of his books, "Think and Grow Rich."

I've never been a disciple of the P.M.A. philosophy. I don't seem to be able to generate either the energy or enthusiasm needed to jump out of my chair and yell, "tomorrow is the first day of the rest of my life" at motivational meetings.

But even though I harbor personal reservations, I also believe it works. I've seen too many examples not to believe it. And I try to keep a P.M.A. about me most of the time even though I don't go in for the overt rah-rah stuff.

At any rate, I ran into a P.M.A. type recently who made me realize I've been spending too much time reading the dire financial reports in the daily newspapers. And I thought it might be beneficial to pass the information along to anyone whose P.M.A. isn't all that it should be.

The P.M.A. type was Michael Lasky, president of Papagallo, who I met at Twelve Oaks recently. Lasky told me how well things were going at his new store, and I expressed appropriate surprise at his success in light of the area's economic condition.

"What's wrong with the economy," he shot back. "Sure, we've got 15 percent unemployment, but that means we also have 85 percent employment. And the 85 percent who are employed are making good money — Michigan's wages are among the highest in the country."

I'm not going to gear my business to the 15 percent who are unemployed," he added. "I'm going after the 85 percent who have fulltime jobs and are making good money."

It was the old coffee cup story. Optimists see their cups as being half-full, pessimists see them as half-empty. In light of the economic pessimism, I thought it might be advantageous to print the other side of the story.

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## Readers Speak

# Library's new hours help both staff and patrons

To the Editor:

I feel that your editorial of December 2 concerning the library's change of hours has created some misunderstandings and requires clarification.

This change was made because our present staff, which consists of two full-time and three part-time employees, is simply too small to adequately staff the library six days a week. By way of comparison, the Novi library, which is open the same hours Northville was prior to the change, has the equivalent of 10 full-time employees, with slightly less circulation.

In increasing our evening hours, Monday through Thursday until 9 p.m., we are responding to complaints by patrons who say their busy schedules do not allow them to get to the library by 8 p.m.

There are certainly ways in which volunteers can (and do) help the library — but staffing it is not one of them. Members of the staff do much more than merely check-out books. They provide reference service and assist patrons in the use of the library. In addition, they maintain and organize the collection and acquire library materials. All of these tasks require specialized skills and experience.

The Friends of the Library, an organization of volunteers, has regularly provided assistance to the library. At present, they show films to senior

citizens, provide library service to Allen Terrace and assist with special work projects such as shifting or processing books. And most importantly, they organize annual and on-going used book sales to provide extra funds for the library.

In regard to a staff member being present when the library is closed on Fridays, this will actually rarely be the case. Fridays will be reserved for staff to attend meetings and training workshops and to order books. In the past, for a staff member to be absent, especially on Fridays when many meetings are scheduled, required another staff member to work long hours alone.

The library is on the verge of using two new technologies to improve service — computers and cable TV. To develop these systems will require staff time and training. And there will be ways in which volunteers can assist in making these changes. But volunteers need supervision — and that means more staff time — not less.

The shift in library hours may be inconvenient for some people, but we feel it will lead to improvements in the overall quality of the library. Ideally, we would like more staff to enable us to expand our hours. But for now this change in hours will increase staff time without greatly increasing the budget — a necessary consideration in these

difficult economic times.

Finally, I agree that the library needs more friends — and by that I mean patrons who will voice their support of the library as it strives to achieve adequate funding.

Anne Mannisto  
Director  
Northville Public Library

## He supports proposal for shared dispatch

To the Editor:

I read the stories about the council "exploring dispatch concepts" with great interest. They dealt with a proposal to share police and fire dispatching services between Northville and Northville Township.

The concept of utilizing combined dispatching service is not unique. Genesee County, for example, has a central dispatch office which dispatches a sizable number of police agencies, encompassing almost the entire county. Closer to home, the Novi Police Department dispatches on a part-time basis for the City of South Lyon, enabling the South Lyon Police Department to get by with only two dispatchers while covering the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week needs.

Northville Township and Novi sit on opposite sides of a county line, a line which Northville straddles. We share common borders and common problems. We even share common telephone exchanges so that persons in Northville and Novi, by mistakenly dialing 911, often find their call answered by Northville Township.

Crime in the area does not recognize the Eight Mile Road political boundary as impenetrable, therefore, it would be advantageous for communities on both sides of the border to have a central source of mutual information — such as a shared dispatch service.

Why not, then take the "shared service" concept one step further. The Novi Police Department has six highly competent, full-time dispatchers who handle police, fire and emergency medical calls. Novi has experience in handling another community's dispatch needs. They have a modern facility, centrally located in the area. They have the capacity to expand.

It is my suggestion that an alternative avenue be explored. If Northville and Northville Township can save money by combining emergency dispatch service, why then couldn't greater savings be realized by integrating the Northville community's dispatch service into that of Novi? Novi would probably be interested. I would hope that the Northville communities

would be as well.

The shared dispatch concept is the concept of the future. More and more communities will be accepting this mode as a money saver. It is wise for the Northville community to be considering it today.

John C. Coiling  
Northville Township

## Renovated downtown could be hazardous

To the Editor:

I do not want to abuse a privilege given to all your readers by taking up additional space with another letter to you but since your paper didn't accept my offer to write a column for which I would pay you a dollar a week and some of your readers suggest I walk and don't drive and that I'm sarcastic and critical and because they love Northville and infer that I don't I guess it's proper to repeat what I've said in Armenian because they don't understand English.

Northville kaghaki getronavayrub vudankavor eh ir poghotsi nor dseov yev yes gah ararchagem pokheldo poghotmerdan andumerh Playtex Blvd. yev Maidenform Lane.

What that means, you native-born Northvillians and lovers of this town who feel I should be outlawed from the new downtown area because you think I no like dis Northville is... The design of major streets in our town is dangerous and I suggest we change the names to Playtex Boulevard and Maidenform Lane.

It's that simple.

Now you can read into that what you wish, but don't suggest to me that I'm against our local merchants — renovation — beautification — improving business downtown — aesthetic beauty — uniqueness — or that I'm against God, Country, Motherhood or Apple Pie.

I'm concerned for the safety of all our citizens and also those "outsiders" who drive through town using our two major arteries!

Dear friends of Northville: What's been hitting your beloved "clock island?"

For your information, it's getting busier up and I wonder how much damage the vehicles have incurred and if there's been personal injury?

Have you noticed all the fire marks on the "things" sticking out in the streets?

Are you aware that it's safer and faster for our fire trucks to by-pass or circumvent (that means go around) downtown because there's no place for cars to pull off the road in case of an emergency fire run?

Can you truthfully say you can stay in your lane maneuvering your car downtown? You know it's against the law to cross over the yellow lines and most of us are breaking the law and getting away with it and all of us deserve to get moving violations and I pray that our local boys in blue nail me and you with a ticket.

But if you go before the judge and try to plea that you're innocent using any of my writings as your defense I swear I'll haunt you with voo-doo dolls, pins, the works.

You see, I do not knock the businesses, the trees and bushes, our local merchants, or the beauty of downtown.

I state emphatically — imfatikly — imfatiklee and anyway you understand it that the two streets in question... what you lovingly call Main and Center... are dangerous and when you hit the island or those things sticking out where they don't belong you can call 349-2550 at any hour and Phil's 76 will give you fast courteous service and tow your car anywhere you want to go.

That number in Armenian is: yerek-chorse-eena...yergov-heeng-heeng-zehro.

N. Nick Serkaian

## Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON  
School Board

The board of education and its finance subcommittee recently completed a detailed study of the line item budget for this current school year. The board held a separate study session just to review concerns and questions for this budget. Copies are available at the board offices located on the top floor of Main Street Elementary School.

The line item budget for 1981-82 has a total revenue figure of \$10,284,061. Of that amount, \$9,322,713 is expected to come from local property taxes. All other revenue sources are expected to bring in only \$961,348. One of the other sources is the cooperative fund of the district. This fund is the revenue the district receives for designated purposes from the state or federal government. These projects include items like remedial reading, career education or movement education. The total revenue and expenditure of this fund is expected to be at least \$125,948 this year.

The expenditures of the school district are expected to be \$10,419,259 this year. This will result in a \$136,198 shortfall for the 1981-82 school year. This deficit will be made up from the school district's fund equity.

A major concern of the board of education for this school year is the health of the state's economy. A new concept introduced by the department of education called a "recapture" formula is presently used to reduce state

aid based upon a school district's total budget as opposed to the total state support of a school district. The department of education would cut a school district's revenue by whatever percent needed to balance the state budget. The department has informally indicated that if the percent exceeded the state aid to the district, the district would owe the state money.

The Northville board of education is budgeting an amount of money equal to the total state revenue expected to be received in the 1981-82 school year. This money is being specifically reserved from the district's fund equity if budget cuts at the state level are as severe as projected. The board will take whatever action needed to prevent local tax dollars from being "recaptured" to balance the state budget. This will be a closely watched item for the district this year.

Another item also attracted the board's attention this year: a whopping 37 percent increase in the required Blue Cross/Blue Shield payment. This was in spite of the many reductions in staff throughout the district. The district also is budgeting for a more severe winter than last year's mild winter. This is going to require more in utility costs.

I would urge you to pick-up copies of the budget if you would like to see the detailed breakdown.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed Sign Ordinance. Said Public Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, on Wednesday, January 6, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. EST.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during regular business hours.

Publish: 12-9-81

Patricia A. Loder  
Deputy City Clerk

## Letters welcome

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

Theft is a real problem for many employers. As an example, the internal theft of drugs from pharmaceutical drug stores is a known factor in illegal drug trafficking. Many employers have resorted to the use or threat of use of the polygraph (lie detector) examination to deal with this problem.

Twice before, in 1978 and 1979, the Michigan Legislature debated the use of the polygraph exam. To prevent invasion of privacy thought to be occurring, legislation was passed prohibiting employers, employment agencies and labor organizations from requiring polygraph exams as a condition for getting a job, continuing in employment, being promoted, or changing employee status.

Yet both times the laws were struck down in the courts after the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners brought suit on the grounds the acts were improperly written.

The House of Representatives has just passed House Bills 4402-4404 to reinstate the intent of the Legislature to protect people from an invasion of privacy through the polygraph in an employment, job-seeking situation. The bills have been written so as to meet the court's previously technical objections.

The bills continue to allow employees to request to take a polygraph exam, but prohibit employers from requiring or requesting their workers or applicants to take one.

The validity of polygraph examinations in determining deceit is not proven, although its use as a tool is licensed under the Forensic Polygraph Examiners

Act of 1972.

Safeguards protecting employees against misuse of the polygraph exam already exist under the provisions of this Act. These examinations may only be given by licensed polygraph examiners who may lose their license if they:

- 1) Ask questions regarding the examinee's political or religious affiliations, marital relationship, sexual practices or labor union except where such questions have a bearing on the issues under examination.
- 2) Do not inform the examinee of the right to refuse an exam.
- 3) Do not inform examinees they may not be fired solely because of refusal.

Other safeguards in the Examiners' Act provide fines up to \$1,000 against an employer who fires an employee solely for refusing to take the exam.

Under the recently passed House bills, an additional safeguard would include the prohibition against employers not only requiring such exams, but also requesting them (coercion). Also, the bills extend the safeguards to include applicants as well as employees.

Law enforcement agencies would no longer be exempted, employers and their workers would have the same civil liberties as those in other occupations.

Approximately 70 percent of the work of privately licensed polygraph examiners in Michigan comes from private business. A list of clients from just one examiner in the Detroit area includes over 150 small and big businesses, from banks to drug stores to pancake houses to health spas. All these

employers have a right to information about prospective employee's backgrounds, especially when the job is one involving substantial sensitivity or trust. With the proliferation of privacy laws, it is increasingly difficult for employers to gather needed information and to document claims made by applicants.

Firing employees who have abused the trust of their employers also requires documented justification.

Whether the state has already adequately done its part to allow enough room for employers to protect themselves against deceit or theft, or whether there should be more safeguards protecting people seeking or performing jobs...are questions the Senate will consider when it takes up the House bills.

## Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE  
PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE  
COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the Matter of the Estate of  
LEIDA CLARK, Deceased,  
No. 734,346

CLAIMS NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of LEIDA CLARK, Deceased (20142 Valley Dr., Northville, Michigan 48167, 378-30-0136, who died on October 24, 1981) are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claims become due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Robert W. Clark  
Personal Representative  
for Leida Clark Estate  
20142 Valley Dr.  
Northville, MI 48167  
George W. Moore III No. P17927  
Attorney for Estate  
21 East Long Lake Road  
Suite 200  
P.O. Box 528  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

## PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., January 7, 1982, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville Township. The meeting is being held to consult with the public and receive input regarding alternatives for sewer service in the Haggerty Road Multi-Municipal Service Area.

## 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.

Published 12-2 & 9-81

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

## 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

## NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTIES:

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

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the cost of the following described public improvement:

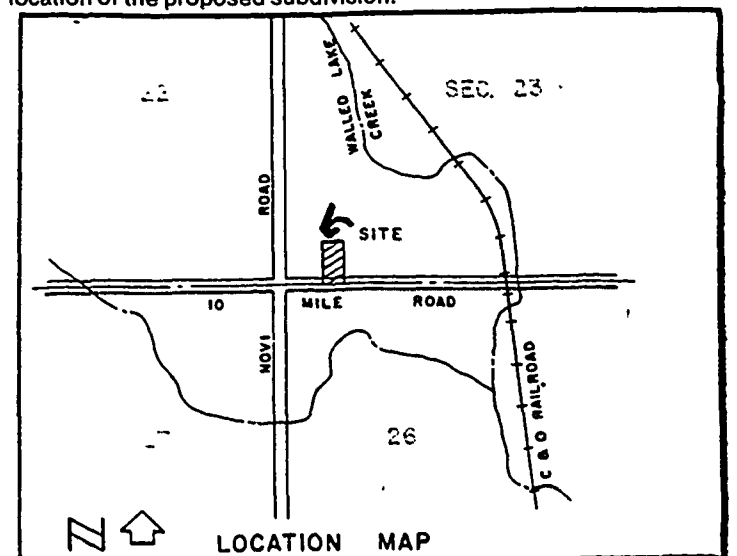
Maintenance and Operation of additional Street Lights for properties having frontage on West Lake Drive and Faywood Street. THE SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL IS ON FILE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION WITH THE CITY CLERK AND ANY OBJECTIONS TO SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE MADE IN WRITING PRIOR TO THE CLOSE OF THE HEARING TO REVIEW SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, at 8 p.m. EST, on December 21, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing all complaints thereto.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plat of Kern Industrial Subdivision. The proposed industrial subdivision will be located in section 23 on the north side of 10 Mile, east of Novi Road. The subdivision will consist of 1 lot to be used under the current I-1, light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



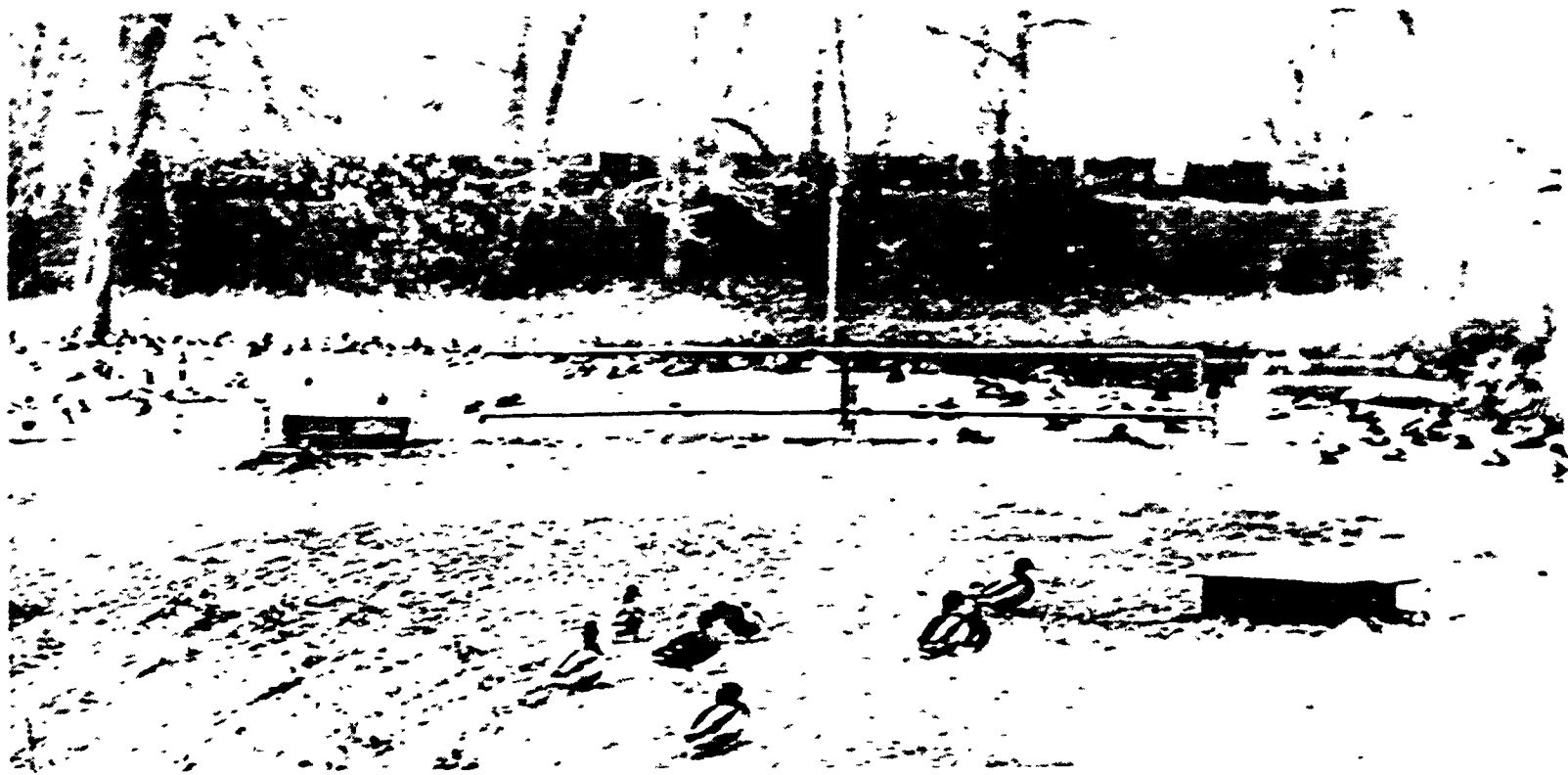
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 16, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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

Publish December 9, 1981

## Not everything's ducky

While the ducks and geese resting around the pond at Ford Motor Company obviously won't know it, their future rations are assured with Ford agreeing to supply the crack corn through next summer. City workers will do the feeding. But the lone sea gull who joined the Ford flock this week is another matter — unless it, too, feeds on cracked corn.



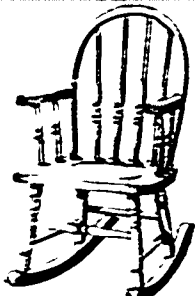
Photos by John Galloway and Steve Fecht.



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

**DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS**

2001 Central Dunlap / Northville / 349-2462  
42925 West 7 Mile Road / Northville / 348-2550



CHILD'S Rocking Chairs Tables & Chairs

10% OFF Now thru X-mas

**Sawmill**

215 E. Main Northville 349-8585 OPEN 7 DAYS

## Northville MEATS

Order now for the Holidays

FRESH **Turkeys** 99¢ lb.  
OUR OWN SMOKED **Ham** \$1.99 lb.  
BONELESS **Prime Rib** \$4.79 lb.

Party Trays For Christmas

5 Meats, 2 Cheeses & Salads

\$3.00 Per person

Prices Effective thru Tuesday

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

348-0370

43133 Seven Mile Road

Northville

(We Guarantee everything We Sell!!!)

**Ted's Treasure Chest Furniture**

Slightly Used Furniture at Tremendous Savings

Special On All Lamps All Styles On Sale!

QUEEN SIZE 5 PIECE Bedroom Suite \$450

And many more bargains 348-2670

SAVE ON GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

**LA-Z-BOY®**

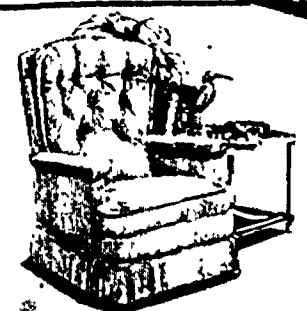
**Christmas Sale!**

La-Z-Rocker® swivel rocker from

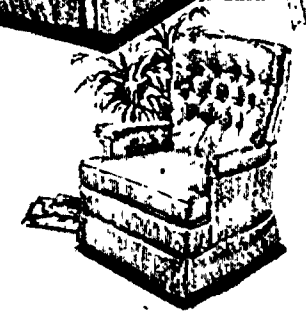
**\$199.95**



La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® chair



Reclina-Rocker® chair



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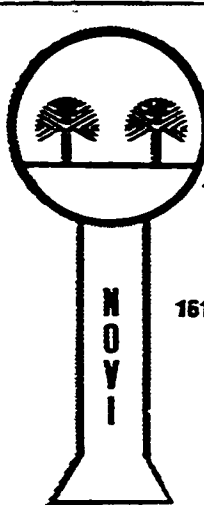
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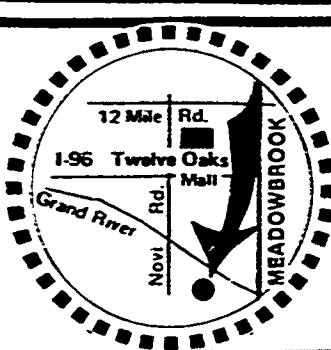


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## Inside Russia

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Acidus tennis shoes, jeans and a Levis shirt, Boris personifies a typical 22-year-old American.

Sitting in a small back room of the Northville shop where he works as a clockmaker, he admits he is somewhat apprehensive about talking with the press. He requests his last name not be used and asks the photographer not to take his picture.

Soft spoken with somewhat broken English, his speech is marked with a heavy Slavic accent.

"I sometimes have trouble," he says, apologizing for his English.

For the past two and a half years, Boris, his father and his 33-year-old brother have been relishing the freedom which took them a lifetime to attain.

Prior to his arrival in the United States, Boris had been one of more than 250 million citizens of the Soviet Union. In 1978, however, this now former Soviet fled his homeland with little more than the clothes on his back.

"Things were getting worse and worse," he recalls. "We could not stay there any longer — conditions were terrible."

For Boris, life in the Soviet Union meant living in a four-room flat in downtown Moscow with 10 other family members — part of the house his grandfather owned during the years Lenin came to power. He quit school at 16 to work as a clockmaker's apprentice, studying the craft for more than two years.

Boris and his family lived better than most common Soviet citizens. His mother and father both worked as dental technicians and his brother was a jeweler. His younger sister, now 19, is a student.

Boris' mother and sister still live in the Soviet Union. Their two-year struggle to get permission to leave has been futile, and Boris says he fears they will never be granted visas should he "say too much" to the American press.

Despite the many miles that separate the United States from the U.S.S.R., the angry protests from one disillusioned former citizen can have dangerous reprisals for those who have been left behind.

Since his arrival in Detroit, via a year-long wait in Israel and a three-month stay in Rome, Boris has mainstreamed into American life — liv-

ing in a rented house in Farmington with his father and brother and working for the past two years at a clock shop in Northville.

To leave their homeland, Boris explains, his father divorced his wife and married a Jewish woman. "She told the authorities we were a family, and we left through Israel," he said. His father and Jewish wife divorced after their arrival in the United States, and the three men now are trying to get their family to join them.

After two years in the United States, Boris says he is beginning to forget bits and pieces of his life in the Soviet Union. Yet, he has little difficulty remembering the hardships from whence he came — and his reasons for wanting to leave.

Boris first learned about the United States through the magazine "America" — a much sought after U.S. publication offered to Russians, though of limited availability.

Boris' father had access to the publication, and it was from the information provided in "America" that Boris and his family planned their future destinations.

As a dental technician, Boris' father did well in Russia. However, he worked out of the family's Moscow home, which is illegal under the Communist system. "Everyone," Boris explains, "works for the party."

"If you work in your home, the government regards you as a thief," he says. "My father had to pay someone not to tell about his work."

The price of this payoff for Boris' family was living with the fear that someday they would get caught.

Despite the fact that "bribery" is commonplace in the Soviet Union, Boris explains the result is that "you can't trust anybody."

It was for this reason, above all, that Boris and his family fled the Soviet Union. He explains that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, have agents all over the country. "You do not know who you can talk to," he says.

In Russia, permission is rarely — if ever — granted to leave the country indefinitely. In fact, Boris points out, the government keeps close tabs on its citizens' comings and goings even within the country.

"They have a passport system which will keep you in one place," he says.

"It's easier to live in a big city like Moscow than in a smaller city such as Kiev because you have easier access," he explains. "Once you've moved to a smaller region, you cannot return to the city."

Boris explains the access to food, better housing and jobs has many Soviet citizens requesting permission to move to areas such as Moscow and Leningrad.

However, Boris explains that conditions in the city are rapidly deteriorating. Letters from his mother and sister are filled with news of increasing shortages of food and other commodities.

He said news reports of the turmoil in Poland and other Communist countries are accurate reflections of the problems facing these nations.

"The things you read about Russia are true," he says.

Of grave concern to many Russians, Boris continues, is how they will survive the winter. Like the Poles, Boris explains, many people will wait for hours in lines only to find nothing at the other end. "Everything in the stores is gone by the time you get there," he says.

He points out that many Russians do without basic necessities such as toothpaste, soap and other things simply because they aren't available. Though many imported items can be bought on the black market, he explains, most average Soviet citizens cannot afford the high price of Western luxuries.

However, one product which Russians will purchase at any cost is alcohol, he says. "Alcoholism is terrible in Russia," Boris declares.

Despite the government's recent attempt to curb its country's alcohol pro-

blem by increasing the price of liquor, Boris notes that many of his former countrymen will continue to buy vodka and other spirits — no matter what the cost.

"I received a poem from Russia after the government increased the price of alcohol," he relates. "It is a good poem, though it doesn't translate very well in English."

"It says that if the government continues to raise the price of alcohol, that is when they will have the second revolution."

Boris explains that for many Russians, alcoholism is an escape from the repression which prevails over their lives.

For this same reason, he says many Russians are "returning to religion — because there is nothing left."

Since the Russian Revolution in 1917, most of Russia's churches and synagogues have been converted into museums. Boris explains that churches still hold service although the government frowns upon those who practice their faith.

"I went to church a few times," he explains. "Mostly because I loved to hear the choirs."

He says he has not attended church regularly since he arrived in the United States but that he plans to do so in the future. However, he has celebrated the holidays.

"My grandmother used to celebrate every Christian holiday," he notes.

Boris explains the majority of the Russians attending church and temple services are the elderly or those who have managed to retain strong religious convictions — despite the government's opposition.

"They give you a lot of reasons why you can't go to church," he says.

"At Easter they surround the churches with police to keep the young people out."

More than 60 years of Communist rule have brought tremendous changes to a nation comprised of more than 15 republics and encompassing more than 8.6 million square miles.

Reflecting on his life in the Soviet Union, Boris observes he misses his friends and misses the city itself (Moscow).

"Yet, I think about the signs, and it starts to bother me a lot," he says, referring to the amount of party propaganda written in newspapers and painted on walls.

"Everywhere you look you see this crap about what 'we've done in 60 years of Soviet power.'"

Living outside of the Soviet Union, Boris says he has found a much dif-

Continued on 3-B

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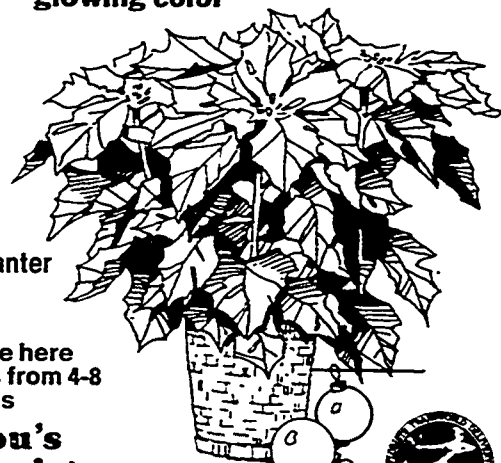
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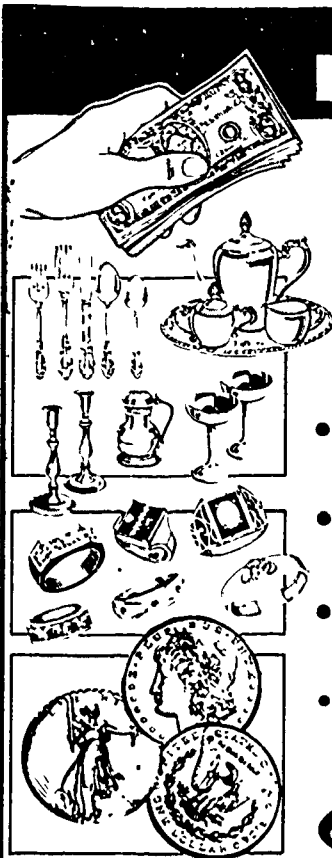
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## WNFGA plans holiday lunch at Duglass Duglass restaurant

Chef Patrick Varo of restaurant Duglass Duglass in Southfield will prepare a Chocolate Carrot for the annual Christmas party of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association December 14.

More than 100 members and their guests will gather in the restaurant's main dining room for a festive luncheon.

Although members will not see the dessert demonstration, they will partake in the Chocolate Car-

rot as a finale to their luncheon. The December 14 luncheon will be the group's first meeting since the successful Green's Mart which filled the scholarship and civic charities funds for another year.

Social chairman for the day is Mary Platt who will be assisted by hostesses Wilma Cushing, Veronica Daraban, Ardis McLeod and Ruth Klein.

The luncheon will begin at noon. Those attending are urged to carpool.

# Couples plan January, May weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stendel of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Marie to Eric Reed Manley of Grand Rapids.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Manley of 265 North Rogers. The bride-elect was graduated from

Cinnaminson High School in New Jersey in 1975 and Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania in 1980. She currently is assistant area sales

manager for Siskin's Department Store in Grand Rapids.

Her father is a 1976 Southville High School graduate and was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1980.

He is an executive manager trainer for St. Paul Title in Grand Rapids. A May 25 wedding date has been set.



NANCY STENDEL, ERIC MANLEY



MARK BACYNSKI, BETH JOENSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnston of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ellen to Mark Anthony Bacynski.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bacynski of 1588 Winchester.

The bride-elect is a recent Madonna College graduate, where she majored in social work and sociology.

Her fiancé is dining room supervisor of Soup's On, the first solar-powered, geothermal restaurant in the United States.

A January 30 wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

## Birth announced

Jerry and Judy Stuart of 282 Sherrie announce the birth of their son David Alexander November 28.

He was born at Sinai Hospital and weighed six pounds, nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shefferty of Detroit. Brothers Steven and Jeffrey and sister Amy are waiting at home.

The family has planned a christening December 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

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## In Our Town

### Gloria Wickens' BS followed six children

By JEAN DAY

Last Saturday a milestone was celebrated by all eight members in the family of Jack Wickens, Northville High School counselor. His wife Gloria received her BS degree in human ecology — specializing in community and family services — in year-end commencement ceremonies at Michigan State University. All six Wickens children — Jack (high school junior), Julie (sophomore), Bob (freshman), David (seventh grader), Eddie (sixth grader) and Carrie (fifth grader) — were on hand applauding their mother.

When the Wickens youngsters were small, they made a memorable, smiling picture at such events as the local Fourth of July parades when they sat along the curb in "steps." Even then, Gloria Wickens' was returning to classes. "She had begun college before we were married but earned almost all her credits since," her proud husband reports.

The mother-of-six began by taking courses at Eastern Michigan University. When the family moved from Northville to a home on six acres ("with horses") in Fowlerville three years ago, she transferred to MSU. She began attending full-time last year and has been doing an internship at Brighton Hospital working with families of alcoholics. She now is considering getting her master's degree in social work.

#### Carbotts celebrate 'silver treasure'

More than 100 guests attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Rosaline and Richard Carbott which was highlighted with a special 7 p.m. liturgy November 21 in which the couple reaffirmed marriage vows. The entire liturgy was prepared by longtime friend Sister Laetitia Lariviere I.H.M., using the theme, "We hold a treasure."

The Reverend William Pettis, pastor of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth, celebrated the mass there with the Reverend Hilary Muscat O.P. Sister Barbara Saynay O.P. played the organ. A champagne cocktail reception followed at the couple's home on Old Bedford. Their children Christopher and Ruthanne were hosts assisted by Christopher's fiancée, Deborah Klonitsko, and Raymond and Joseph Carbott, brothers of the honoree. Roz Carbott comments that their "treasure" is a "wonderful family and many loving friends."

#### Canadian visitor's long-time friend

A house guest of Josephine Spagnuolo of 113 East Main for three weeks has been a girlhood friend, Margaret Reynolds, of Kitchener, Ontario. Mrs. Spagnuolo, widow of businessman Jim Spagnuolo who died in April at the age of 94, and her visitor had been friends ever since both grew up in Windsor. The guest returned to Canada last week.

Continued on 4-B

**Dental Dialogue**  
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Melissa McDaniel, Carol Kulha

# They take top honors in local pageants

High school seniors Melissa McDaniel and Carol Kulha have won top honors in two area pageants.

Melissa, a Northville High School senior, was crowned Northville's Junior Miss in the Jaycee-sponsored pageant November 22 at the Northville High School Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel of 212 South Ely, Melissa is the second member of her family to win the Junior Miss title. Her sister Julie, now a senior at the University of Michigan, was Northville's Junior Miss in 1977.

Carol Kulha, a senior at Our Lady of Mercy and runner-up in this year's Junior Miss pageant, captured the title of Miss Metro Detroit National Teenager the night before the Junior Miss pageant.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulha of 1680 Old Bedford, was crowned Miss Metro Detroit National Teenager November 21 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Carol, 17, who maintains a 3.6 grade point average at Our Lady of Mercy and is a member of the National Honor

Society, was awarded a \$200 cash scholarship and a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling.

In addition to the scholarship awards, she will receive an all-expense paid weekend when she represents the Detroit area in the Miss Michigan Teenager Pageant to be held April 24.

Carol, who will be listed in Who's Who among American High School Students, is an avid skier and also is a member of her school's Spanish Club. She plans to study pre-law but has not yet decided where she will go to college.

Melissa McDaniel, Northville's new Junior Miss, is a senior at Northville High School, where she is a member of both the basketball and soccer teams and plays clarinet in the NHS Wind Ensemble.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall and already has been accepted in the School of Engineering.

Melissa was awarded a \$125 cash prize and a \$100 in gift certificates from various downtown merchants.

She will represent Northville January 20-23 in the state Junior Miss competition to be held in Marshall.

Judges in this year's contest were City Clerk Joan McAllister, School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and County Commissioner Bill Joyner.



Carol Kulha, left, receives roses and trophy as the new Miss Metro Detroit National Teenager

## Tracing family roots is topic of DAR meet

Northville assistant Dr. Delphine Charest of section E.R. Darnay will be co-hostess at the December 22 luncheon meeting of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The noon luncheon will be held at the home of

Livonia. Saturday's program is entitled "Out of Your Tree: Meet Our Ancestors." Members should bring artifacts such as family Bibles, family crests, genealogies, pictures or anything that pertains to their families.

## Two holiday films planned at library

The holiday double feature show times are 2 and 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Both films are free and open to the public.

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349-3627



Northville's New Junior Miss Melissa McDaniel, left, with sister Julie, 1977 Junior Miss and her mother Mrs. Marilyn McDaniel

## Northville clockmaker remembers life in Russia

Continued from 1-B

erent historical perspective of his Russian heritage. "For 50 years, they destroyed a lot of history books and literature," he said. Though many tsarist artifacts have been preserved and palaces have been made into museums, Boris explains little truth is known about the time before the revolution.

He says he read most classic Russian literature in school, such as Tolstoy, Turgenyev, Pushkin and Dostoevsky. Yet, Russian authors such as Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn are forbidden in the Soviet Union.

"You can be put in prison for reading Solzhenitsyn or giving a copy to someone else," he states.

"Though the days of Stalin's purges are over, Boris explains that the fear of Siberian exile or imprisonment in a

work camp still is prevalent in the Soviet Union.


He notes that the "prison system in the Soviet Union is not like it is here in the United States."

He describes them as work camps where prisoners are forced to do manual labor while serving their sentence. "That's how railroads, roads and bridges are built in Russia," he explains.

Boris says he fears for his mother and sister. At 55, his mother is having a hard time working for the government as a dental technician. "She has been working a long time," he says. "In the Soviet Union, 99 percent of the women work."

He admits there is little he can do to help them now. "I hope in a few years to become an American citizen," he notes. "If things go all right, maybe we can do something then."

  
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Friday 5:00-10:00 Dinner  
Saturday 3:00-10:00 Dinner  
Sunday 1:30-9:00 Dinner

## In Our Town

# Marion Sober's author of crafts books

Continued from 2-B

Northville artist, craftsperson and long-time resident Marion Sober also is an author. A timely addition to the crafts scene is her book, "Basket Patterns," for which she selected six "of the loveliest early patterns" of Americana. They include the Shaker cheese basket and such American Indian designs as the famous Navaho wedding basket. In addition to details of basketmaking and illustrations, the book contains stories about these old baskets which are high in popularity, both antique and reproduction versions.

Now in its eighth printing is the Sober book on chair weaving for antique chairs. "With our book, caning for an

old Victorian chair can be done easily," Mrs. Sober says. She and her husband Donald are known as experts in restoring rush-or-splint seat chairs and can bring Shaker pieces back to sturdy beauty. The Sober books are \$4 and can be ordered from the author at Box 294, Plymouth, 48170.

Mrs. Sober, a Bradner road resident, has had articles published in "Early American Life," "Time-Life" and "Antique Trader" publications.



MARION SOBER

## Author

Known first as an artist, then as a crafts expert, Marion Sober of Northville now is publisher of two how-to crafts books on chair seat weaving and basket-making.

# Community Calendar

## TODAY, DECEMBER 9

League of Women Voters, 11:30 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center  
Northwestern Wayne NOW, "Rosie the Riverter," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School  
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Historical Society Museum tour  
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

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House  
Third Thursday Film Series, Holiday Double Feature, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Northville Public Library  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Northville Newcomers Christmas Progressive Dinner  
Spinnakers, Christmas Cocktail Party, 8:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Christmas Concert, Handel's "Messiah," 5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Baseline Questers, 5 p.m., 20359 Woodhill  
The Glory of Christmas, concert-program, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Northville High School  
Mayflower Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel  
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  
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Kings Mill Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board conference room at Old Village School  
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall  
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School  
WISER Program, 7 p.m., Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, call 422-1967 for reservations  
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
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' building  
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

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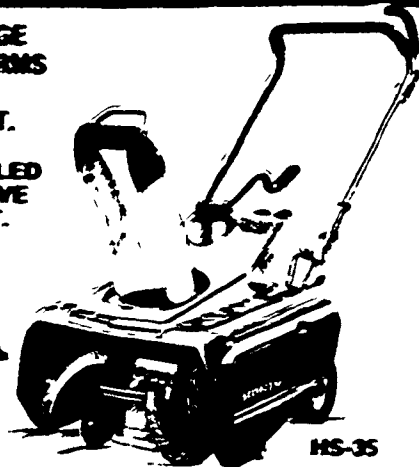
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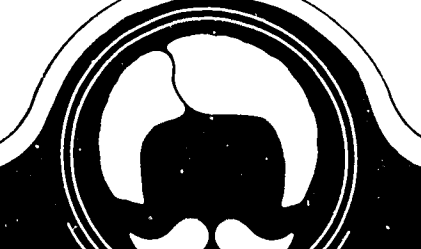
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## Club views film

# It's Victorian Yuletide at Greenfield Village

"It's stepping back in time to see what it was like in the Victorian past," commented Virginia Willoughby, a former Greenfield Village guide and now a volunteer at the Dearborn restoration and museum founded by the first Henry Ford as she encouraged visits to the village and Henry Ford Museum during the Christmas season. This year the village and museum are



Nast Santas will be on view in print shop

celebrating "A Victorian Yuletide," she told members and guests of Northville Woman's Club last Friday at First Presbyterian Church as a film of the village and museum attractions was viewed.

"In the past most houses in the village have been decorated and open for the holidays," Mrs. Willoughby said, explaining that this season the emphasis is on the Victorian homes which have been decorated as they would have been in their own time period.

"If you haven't visited the village at Christmastime," she urged, "try to between now and January 3."

Program chairman Gail Gross, a regular village visitor, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Willoughby listed among the attractions:

Christmas pictures by Thomas Nast, the artist who created our present-day image of Santa, are view in the print shop.

The Ford home features a traditional Christmas of the 1870s with cornmeal dumplings being baked with meal ground at the village grist mill, recently activated.

The Wright Brothers house has early 20th century decorations as shown in the Ladies Home Journal. The Christmas tree is hung with popcorn garlands.

In the Edison house Canadian and English traditions are depicted, including a kissing ball. This, the speaker said, is Grandma and Grandpa's house in the 1870s in Canada.

In the Foster house of the 1890s the roots of today's traditions are prepared. "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" is being discussed.

In Edison's Menlo Park area preparations for New Year's Eve of 1879 are being made. That, the speaker explained, is the year the new incandescent bulb was introduced. Sarah Jordan's boarding house (also brought to the village by Henry Ford) was the first home in the world to be wired for electricity at that time.

Noting that in the previous century "children would have been in school on Christmas day," Mrs. Willoughby said Christmas preparations are going on in the Scotch Settlement School. Christmas concerts are held in the Martha Mary Chapel, and free hot cider is served in the Town Hall.

In the museum, a huge Christmas tree has been erected in the hall of technology. Three store fronts have been decorated, depicting different time periods. Children's transportation toys are on view as part of the museum exhibit.

Mrs. Willoughby also noted that even

Continued on 7-B



Strings of popcorn decorate tree in Wright house

## Estes is fellowship guest

Don Estes, former president of "Glorious Gospel Ministries, Inc." of Eubank, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the December 18 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Having served as field representative in the development of "Big Boy" franchises throughout Kentucky, Estes left the business to work full time as seminar instructor, speaker and lay witness in Full Gospel Businessmen's World Seminar in Belfast, Ireland.

He began studying religion when his daughter and wife were cured of serious illnesses.

The December 18 meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be held at the Sveden House Restaurant in the Farmington Plaza.

Dinner is \$6 per person including tax and gratuity. Both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-

0006, 348-3352 or 455-5008 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by December 16.



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## Methodists to hear 'Glory of Christmas'

"The Glory of Christmas," a concert with all five choirs of First United Methodist Church participating, will be presented in a two-part holiday program at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the church.

It will follow a Sunday school presentation by children in the primary department through sixth grade.

The cherub choir, two youth choirs, adult and handbell choirs will be featured in the concert.

Narrations will be by members of the United Methodist men's and women's groups. "The Glory of Christmas" will include both vocal and instrumental soloists as well as dancing. It is directed by Stacey Becker.

Those attending will gather afterward for refreshments in the church fellowship hall.

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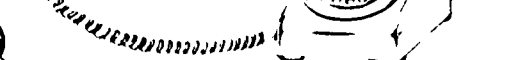
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For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main St., Northville  
349-0911  
Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor  
John Mishler-Assistant Pastor

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
309 Market St.—624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night

**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 - 477-6236

**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. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
Bob Green, Pastor      349-5665

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
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Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2559

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
8 Mile & Taft Roads  
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister  
Worship Services & Church School,  
10:00 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerger, Pastor  
K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor  
Church & School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
V.H. Meserbrink, 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  
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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. Nichols  
Walled Lake 48068  
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      349-1020  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
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Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.  
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m.  
Novi Middle School North  
Taft Rd., south from Grand River  
David J. Farley, Pastor—348-3485

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)**  
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.  
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.  
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.  
Robert V. Warren, Pastor  
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life)      624-5434



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The Northville Record 349-3627



# Victorian homes boast authentic decorations

Continued from 6-B

those who visit the village-museum complex regularly will find changes. In the village the McGill Shop, which had been a watch shop, now is being changed back to its early use as a millinery and fancy goods store.

Between November 28 and January 3 the village offers a special Yuletide Evening that includes dinner, a ride in a sleigh or wagon, and a walking tour ending with hot cider at Town Hall, Mrs. Wilmoughby said, noting it is "well worth" the \$20 a person charge for the evening.

She also told the club and guests that

the village and museum had raised rates, as other restorations and museums have had to do, making the price \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children six to 12 years old, with those under six free.

In response to a show of hands indicating that almost all had visited the Henry Ford attraction, she suggested that Friends memberships be considered. They offer a year's admission at \$25 for an individual, \$40 with a companion, \$50 for a family. In addition there are \$80 active and \$100 contributing memberships available. The memberships might even be a welcome family Christmas gift, she concluded.

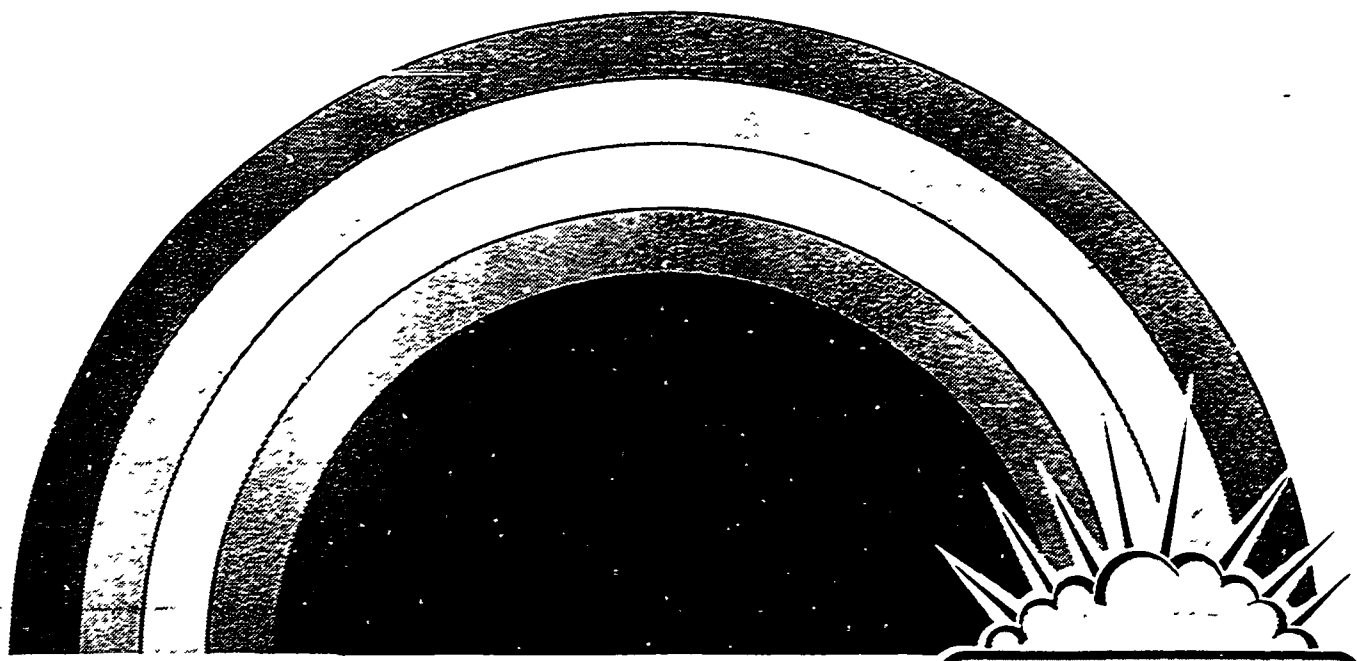


Weather permitting, visitors will be taken on a Yule sleigh ride through village

## Historical Society to party

Northville Historical Society's Christmas party — a "thank you" social event for those who have worked for the society during the year — will be held in the Mill Race Historical Village at 8 p.m. December 18. Members will arrive with hors d'oeuvres to pass.

Virginia Hayward, chairman, reports that music during the evening will be by violinist Joe Bustamante. There will be many newcomers at the annual event, she remarks, as the society gained 50 new members this year.



# Open A Security IRA

## 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.



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

IRA Contributions <sup>1</sup> 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.

## Research Results Conclusive:

# Clean Sweep!

---

**2 out of 3 smokers choose MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading higher tar brands.**

---

Landmark smoker study produces solid new evidence that MERIT delivers a winning combination of good taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

### **MERIT Clear Choice In New Tests.**

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

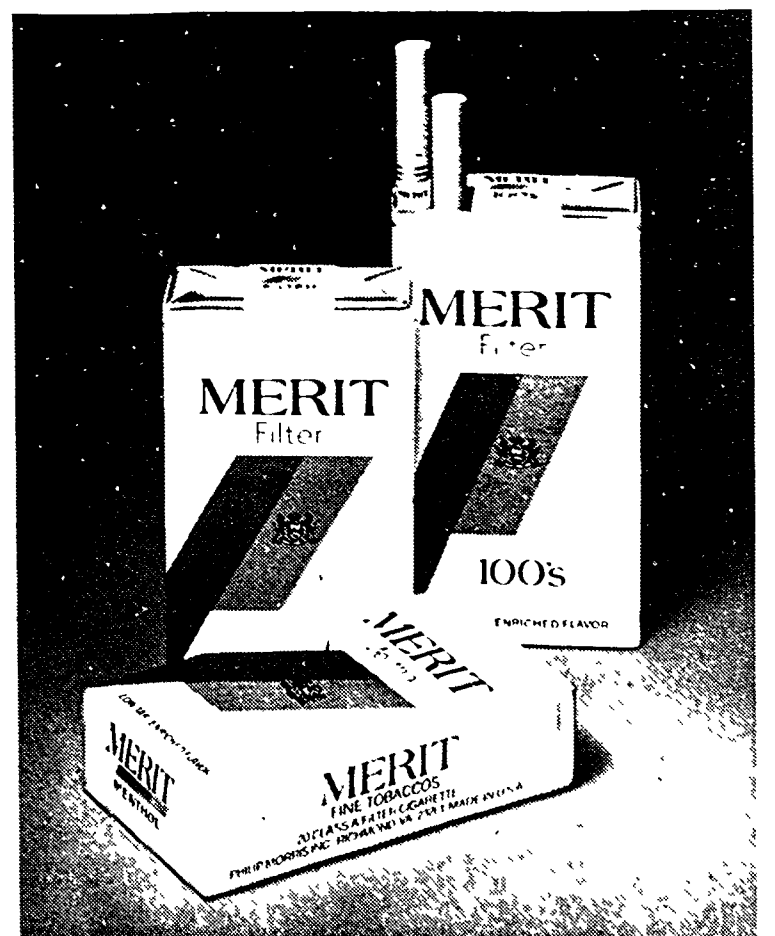
Moreover, when tar levels

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

### **MERIT Switch Clicks.**

In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is 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*.

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



Wednesday, December 9, 1981

the taste to start with...



The taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. Taste is the reason I started smoking Lucky. Taste is the reason I'm still a Lucky man. How about you? Get the taste you'll stay with. Get the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike.

## Carl McKee will market memories

By GREGORY T. GRASSLEY

Carl McKee of New Britain is marketing nostalgia in time for Christmas.

McKee is the owner of 50,000 Life and Saturday Evening Post magazines. In his collection are two complete sets of Life and Saturday Evening Post from the early 1900s. It is his idea to disassemble the magazines, and cut and frame the cover and inside advertisements and market the pages.

"A lot of people value the covers of the magazines," said McKee. "But a lot of the good material is inside."

By good material McKee explained he meant advertisements endorsed by celebrities and produced by companies no longer in existence — except as memories of consumers.

The 30-year old Korean war veteran estimates that from his 50,000 magazines are 200,000 advertisements and covers which he will hand pick to be sold. Each page will be hand-processed on Detroit's east side and bear a certificate on the back with the name of the magazine from which it was taken and the date it was issued.

"Getting these things ready can't be done fast," said McKee. "It's a craft more or less because we pay attention to how each one is going to look to make sure that it is appealing."

*"You can't put a price tag on memory. We are offering people a chance to own a little bit of something that was produced when things were different years ago. People can appreciate what we are offering because they have memories..."*

Carl McKee,  
Entrepreneur

The framed pieces of American History are currently being test marketed in Howell at the Country Square. Retail price is \$39.95.

"I've taken sections out of some of the magazines to test market them," McKee explained. "Each one is specially prepared, and if they sell well, a major department store in Detroit is going to market them throughout this entire region."

McKee said that the Howell test market is "kind of like playing off Broadway. If we do well there, we will hit the big time."

McKee added he was going to check consumers' reactions to the framed

pages to determine what they like.

"We've got some work left to do," he said. "We have to see which of our ideas are going to sell. We'll use a common sense approach — give people what they want."

According to McKee, the real value in the pages is not from the price a collector is willing to pay, but from the

memories about America and its citizens at the time they were issued.

"You can't put a price tag on memory," McKee said. "We are offering people a chance to own a little bit of something that was produced when things were different years ago. People can appreciate what we are offering because they have memories, or know someone with memories, around the time when the magazines were on the newsstands."

Magazines which McKee intends to disassemble for marketing range in time from the turn of the century to the mid-1960's. He said people have memories of many events which occurred in that span of time.

"People have dates associated with memories," said McKee. "These advertisements are a reminder of what America was like at the time those memories were created. They are something a person can hold and see and relate to. They have meaning to the people because they remember — and each one is a reminder of what was."

## Woman finds no recession in direct sales

Don't talk tight budgets or recession to Nancy Ordowski of Northville. Princess House, the direct selling firm for which she works, chalked up a 57 percent increase in business last year.

It also sent her and her husband, Larry Ordowski, assistant dean in liberal arts and mathematics at Schoolcraft College, to a leadership conference this fall in Hawaii.

She was honored for outstanding achievement in direct selling by company executives at the conference in Maui. The presentation recognized her and the consultants who work for her for achieving the third highest record in sales and in introduction of new consultants during the first half of 1981.

The Northville Township woman joined the firm 11 years ago during a summer teaching break.

Today she has some 425 women in Michigan and Ohio working as consultants. "Consultant," she says, "is the term we use for those who do the direct selling on our home party plan."

Ordowski still works from her home doing management training and motivating consultants, but she logs up to 60-70 hours a week and has a full-time secretary in her home office.

When she started selling Princess House products (a Colgate-Palmolive Company) 11 years ago, Ordowski was a home economics teacher caring for son Mark during vacation. She did not expect the sales attempt to last longer than the summer.

By the end of August, however, she

was aware that she actually had earned more per hour selling Princess House crystal, china and silver than she did teaching. She then switched careers, beginning full-time in direct sales that year.

Today Mark is 13 and a student at Meads Mill. He has a sister Michelle, 10, at Winchester Elementary. The family moved to Northville from Plymouth six years ago in March.

While Ordowski today helps the more than 400 independent contractors make total sales close to \$4 million, she still is at home when Mark and Michelle return from school. That's one of the benefits in the career she appreciates.

"Most importantly," she says, "my sales career has taught me how to relate to all types of people. Not only have I grown in confidence from the experience, but it has been tremendous to watch the consultants who work with me acquire self-esteem and achieve incomes and life styles they could only dream of before."

One reason for the success of her consultants, she mentions, is that they are selling a well-priced line. Prices, she notes, start at \$10.95 with a four-piece set of crystal glasses priced at \$34.95. She points out that the glassware is hand blown and cut and manufactured in the United States in a factory owned by the company in West Virginia.

Consultants, she adds, earn between \$50 and \$70 a party.

Home decorating accessories also are sold at the home demonstrations by

the Princess House consultants who operate as independent contractors.

Direct sales, the firm says, require no previous experience or college degrees. During 1980, it states, personal income in the direct sales field ranged from a few dollars a week to \$500,000 a year, depending on amount of time committed and the individuals.

As she received a signed and numbered crystal whale memento of her accomplishment at the Hawaii conference, Ordowski commented that she feels her career has had a positive influence on her children. They plan

ahead, set goals and have the ability to handle themselves and communicate effectively with adults because of the "model" they see at home, she says.

Women can try out the consultant work, Ordowski says, and, with a minimum investment, if they like it, be in business.

The recognition etched on the base holding her crystal Kosta-Boda whale is a visual reminder to Nancy Ordowski that the work has tangible rewards. Her whale is symbolic of the whaling community of Lohina, in Hawaii, where she went to receive the tribute.

## Manor Craft Homes

2550 HIGHLAND RD. • HIGHLAND

887-6200

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR



FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS

INSULATION • CAULKING • WINDOW REPLACEMENTS  
INSULATED DOORS • STORM WINDOWS & DOORS  
ENERGY STOVES • ALUMINUM SIDING

HOMELITE

## Christmas Sale

Open 10-4 Sundays 'til Christmas  
Sale ends December 24, 1981

14" Super 2

Reg. \$209.95

Sale

\$139.95

Free Carry Case

Assembled in Case

150

Reg. \$274

SALE

\$179.95

Free Carry Case

360

AO 20" Professional

Reg. \$449.95

SALE

\$314.95

Sprocket tip bar

Chrome Chain

3.55 cu. in. hemi engine

Automatic oiling

CD ignition

Vibration isolation

Rim drive sprocket

Front discharge muffler

410

Reg. \$510

SALE

\$393

4.1 cu. in. high output engine

Upfront cylinder

Vibration isolation

CD ignition

Auto oiling

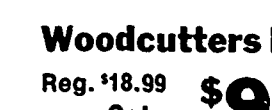
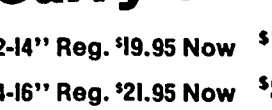
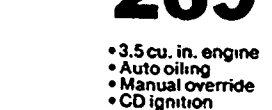
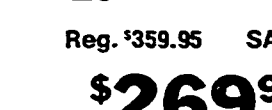
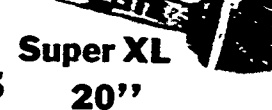
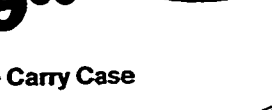
Manual oil override

3 piece heavy duty in-

ed clutch

Rim drive sprocket

Front discharge muffler



ST 200  
String  
Trimmer/Brush  
Cutter

Reg. \$199.95

Sale

\$149.95

Heavy Duty

Reliable 31.1 cc engine

Heavy duty monofilament line

Harness and handle adjustable

Brush cutter available

Brushcutter Attachment \$38.50



Bar &amp; Chain Oil

Reg. \$7.99

\$3.95

Sale

gal.

Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90  
SALE \$209.95  
2.55 hemi 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

3/8 Pro Chisel Chain on Sale

Extra Savings!

\$2.00 OFF

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

Offer expires Dec. 24, 1981

Tarkett GAFSTAR  
NO-WAX SHEET VINYL

DO-IT YOURSELF SPECIAL  
ENTER OUR COMPLETE  
"Holiday Dinner Basket"  
Give-A-Way  
Drawing Tuesday, Dec. 22,  
1981. No purchase necessary  
Valued over \$100.00

PLUS...TRACE 'N PLACE EASY INSTALLATION KIT

\$5.99 Value FREE

with purchase of 10 or more yards

★ Now You Can install a professional floor  
...and save money!

★ High-Gloss No-Wax Surface...  
easy to maintain!

## Fashion Flooring

"Your Community Carpet Outlet"

340 N. Main St., Milford

685-8380

Cash  
and  
Carry

## NEW HUDSON POWER

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

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

437-1444

"You haven't got the best price until you've gotten our price"

Con men prey on unsuspecting

# Don't get 'gift-rapped' during holidays

\$10 OFF

KEROSUN

Any unit of your choice

\$10 OFF

Good thru 12-31-81

"Because you don't have money to burn"

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR

West of "A" 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-1

46491 Grand River-Nowi

DETROIT RED WINGS

Thurs. Dec. 10, 7:30

vs Minnesota North Stars

Sat. Dec. 12, 7:30

vs Buffalo Sabres

A FREE Red Wings team picture to everyone attending the game compliments of Stroh Brewery Co.

TICKETS at all CTC Outlets. 962-2000

For information and Group Sales

Gift Ideas

JOHN DEERE TOYS

Battery Chargers

Snowmobile suits add high-powered fashion

Snow Blowers

CHAIN SAWS

Snow Throwers

Space Heaters

Thesier Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail

South Lyon 437-2091

Worried About Your Tax Liability?

You wouldn't be if you had fully explored what is available to the self-employed.

You can now have a tax-qualified retirement plan comparable to the deductions and benefits that stockholder-employees enjoy in a corporate pension plan.

With "Super Keogh" you can custom-design a plan, through the bank, with deductions which may exceed \$15,000 this year--and even as much as \$30,000 beginning in 1982.

Isn't this a nice solution to your tax problem!!

For more information contact E. Everett Perkins, President at 437-8151.

SB SOUTH LYON

Each depositor insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance

"THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

STATE SAVINGS BANK of SOUTH LYON

WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM

437-8151 437-2061 349-9443

Member F.D.I.C.

With the Christmas season upon us, children - even moms and dads - are preparing their traditional Christmas lists. After all, it is the time for giving. But even men also are preparing some special holiday lists because for them it is the time for taking.

Thus, with the advent of the Christmas season, film flum artists attempt to convince regular they are Santa's helpers in disguise in order to pull off some yuletide con games and Christmas capers.

Santa always comes with a bag of toys and goodies - these imposters are out and about with a bag of tricks and you know who's left holding the bag - you.

However, unlike the Grinch who stole Christmas, their aim is not only to remove the joy from your heart, but also the "jingle" from your pocket.

While most of the populace is concerned about good will and peace on earth, this unscrupulous segment of society concerns itself with taking a piece of the action.

So, even in this joyous season, it is always prudent to examine carefully anything that sounds like a good deal. The Detroitbank Corporation offers the following hints to avoid being victimized during the holiday season.

REMEMBER, IT'S NOT A DEAL IF:

- The seller insists on cash. Use credit cards and checks, both provide you with a receipt and, unlike cash, can be replaced if lost.
- The merchandise is sold out of the back of a truck, out of the trunk of a car or between cars in a parking lot. Transitory

operations such as these do not have complaint departments.

- The so-called salesman tries to convince you he has "hot" merchandise to sell at below cost. Usually, the merchandise is watches, jewelry or perfume. In the latter case, you may discover the perfume has a "faint odor" when you get home and the whole transaction will leave you with a bad taste in your mouth and an empty wallet besides.
- Someone comes up to you on the street and explains that he or she has just found a substantial sum of money and you are to share in this "find." It more than likely an attempt to set you up for the classic pigeon drop scam. Advice: depart quickly and report the incident to police. Whatever you do, don't let anyone convince you that you can share some of the money by investing some of your own.
- The advertisement states "fifty percent off manufacturer's suggested price" and other merchants normally sell the product for this lower price every day. Don't be misled by these gimmicks. Survey some businesses in your area and then decide what the "going" price for the product is. Children with limited budgets and the urge to give an expensive present often fall victim to the phony pricing ruse.
- An item is on sale and you don't need the item: Ads stating, "Snowblowers - Last chance at this price closeout" are meaningless if you already have three snowblowers. Don't be an impulsive buyer. Before making a decision on a major purchase, get a good night's sleep.

IT'S A BAH, HUMBUG deal if:

## Meter readers now use team approach in Novi

Consumers Power Company is implementing a new team approach to reading utility meters that should save time and money.

In a number of areas - including Novi - where the company provides service, the days when Consumers Power meter readers traveled to their routes alone, to walk neighborhoods to read natural gas or electric meters are gone.

Meter readers in Novi now are working as teams. They go out together in one or two vans and then split up to cover the various meter routes, eventually returning to the van. Using portable radios, meter readers stay in touch with each other and their supervisor. The supervisor is stationed in the van, which becomes a mobile field office.

"Our main objective was to save vehicle expenses, but there are other benefits," said Jim Thomas, Consumers

Powers' metro region superintendent of customer service. "We're finding that problems that come up during the day can be handled almost immediately. We anticipate fewer traffic accidents and the team approach is proving to be an excellent environment for employee training."

Consumers Power first tested the team approach to meter reading in Flint in May 1980, Thomas said. That program was a success. The approach now is being used in Macomb in the company's southeastern region and in Novi in the metro region. There are plans to use the team pro-

gram in Royal Oak as well.

Thomas said the experience in Flint should be fairly typical. The real dollar savings came from reducing the number of vehicles used by individual meter readers.

"There was a 34 percent reduction in mileage among our meter readers in Flint, as well as a drop in fuel consumption," Thomas said. "We've seen a cost savings already in Flint and we expect similar savings in our other regions where the team approach is being implemented."

The team approach to meter reading started in Novi in November.

Spicer Orchards Farm Market

Holiday Gift Baskets & Boxes

Fresh Fancy Fruits, Nuts, Candy, Jams and Jellies. We ship U.P.S.

10411 Clyde Rd., Fenton 1 mi. E of US-24

632-7692 OPEN Daily & Sun 9-5 30

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Any type property - anywhere in Michigan: 24 Hours

Call Free 1-800-292-1550

First National Acceptance Co.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US United Way

On Sale Now

SAVE \$20<sup>00</sup>

with this ad

RADIANT 8

AS SEEN ON TV Reg. \$189.95

Sale \$169<sup>95</sup>

Other models on sale

KEROSUN

The good news in home heating.

(Offer expires Dec. 9, 1981)

WE SELL KEROSENE

SUPER STIHL SALE!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

Buy Any Stihl Chain Saw

IN STOCK AND RECEIVE and receive

- All saws assembled & prepped
- Areas largest displays of Stihl Saws
- Extra Chain \$25.90
- Carrying Case 29.95
- File & handle 1.99
- 8 oz. Engine Oil 1.00
- Wedge 2.95
- Firewood Book 1.00

SAVE Over \$62<sup>00</sup>

Highland Outdoor Center

1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland 1 mile s. of M-59

(313)887-3434

KATHY'S TACK SHOP

Western & English Tack

10 % to 30 % OFF ALL WESTERN HATS IN STOCK

• Boots • Shirts • Belts • Buckles • Feathered Bands • Gift Items

M-59 & US-23 Go East On 59 100 Ft. To Blaine Rd. Turn South 2 1/2 Miles (313)632-5336

OPEN 9-9 DAILY

EXCLUSIVE Old Masters STAIN & WOOD GRAIN MATCHING

New Hudson Lumber Co.

56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

DETROIT Red Wings

SPONSORED BY Stroh's

FREE TEAM PICTURE!

Detroit Red Wings vs. Buffalo Sabres

Saturday, December 12, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone attending the game will receive a team picture of the Red Wings FREE. Courtesy of the Detroit Red Wings and The Stroh Brewery Company.



One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Brighton Argus**  
313-227-4436
- County Argus/Pinckney Post**  
313-227-4437
- County Argus/Hartland Herald**  
313-227-4436
- Fowlerville Review**  
517-548-2570
- Livingston County Press**  
517-548-2570
- Walled Lake News**  
313-689-2121
- Novi News**  
313-348-3024
- Northville Record**  
313-348-3022
- South Lyon Herald**  
313-437-4133
- Milford Times**  
313-685-8705

ANIMALS	
Animal Services	1765
Farm Animals	1765
Horses & Equip	1765
Household Pets	1765
Pet Supplies	1765
AUTOMOTIVE	
Automobiles	226
Auto Parts	226
Service	226
Auto Wanted	226
Boats & Equip	210
Carriers, Trailers	210
Construction Equip	210
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	226
Motorcycles	226
Recreational Vehicles	226
Snowmobiles	226
Trucks	226
Vans	226
EMPLOYMENT	
Business & Professional Services	176
Business Opportunities	176
Help Wanted General	176
Help Wanted Sales	176
Income Tax Services	176
Insurance Wanted	176
FOR RENT	
Apartments	164
Buildings & Halls	176
Condominiums	164
Household	164
Duplexes	164
Industrial-Comm	164
Lakefront Houses	164
Land	164
Living Quarters	176
Mobile Homes	176
Mobile Home Sales	176
Office Space	164
Pools	164
Storage Space	164
Vacation Rentals	164
Wanted to Rent	164
FOR SALE	
Cemetery Lots	136
Condominiums	136
Farms, Acreage	136
Houses	136
Income Property	136
Industrial-Comm	136
Lakefront Houses	136
Lake Property	136
Mobile Homes	136
Real Estate Wanted	136
Vacant Property	136
HOUSEHOLD	
Antiques	176
Auctions	176
Building Materials	176
Electronics	176
Farm Equipment	176
Farm Products	176
Furniture	176
Garage & Rummage	176
Household Goods	176
Lawn & Garden	176
Care & Equipment	176
Miscellaneous	176
Miscellaneous Wanted	176
Musical Instruments	176
Sporting Goods	176
PERSONAL	
Bingo	010
Card of Thanks	010
Car Pools	010
Found	010
Free	010
Happy Ads	010
In Memoriam	010
Lost	010
Special Notices	010

## RATES

10 Words for \$4.00

22¢ Per Word Over 10  
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

## Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/ Livingston Publications will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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

## Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER.

Chose from 3 sizes and get:  
More Attention  
More Readers  
More Results  
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000  
Homes Every  
Week

Style 2

## THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:

\$36

Style 3

## This Size—\$54

Place your ad in  
The Green Sheet

Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 4

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

The Green Sheet

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR  
MASTER CHARGE or VISA

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.  
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## absolutely FREE

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

### 881 Absolutely Free

5 mixed colie puppies. Adorable. Call after 3 p.m. (313)878-9255.

APREDALE Terror, 4 years old, papers but not available. (313)887-8854.

BROWN Lab, Samoyed mix. 11 months. To good home. (313)227-6759.

BLACK Angora young male cat, neutered, all shots. (313)438-6074.

CAT female, declawed, sprayed. To good family. (313)878-5851.

CIGARETTE wrappers, 350 (313)227-6731.

CAN'T keep, extremely lovable, well mannered stray. Housebroken, good companion. (313)437-6824.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ of Howell, 1385 Grand River. Every Monday, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

COUCH and chair, good condition. Also other items. (313)437-6643.

COW manure, (313)437-3911.

FREE to good home, Irish Setter with papers. (517)546-7056.

FEMALE 2 year old Bassett, very lovable, housebroken. (313)878-6196.

FREE puppies, 2 females, Malemute/ Shepherd/ St. Bernard mix. (313)624-0924.

FREE double bed, complete, you haul. (313)878-6635.

FIVE gallon plastic cans. Call after 2:00 p.m. (517)548-3489.

FEMALE Tiger striped cat. (313)624-4829.

FEMALE Pit Bull, Brindle, good with kids. (313)459-6452.

GOOD working refrigerator. You must pick up. (313)349-7283.

60 Gallon electric water tank. (313)437-6029 after 3:00 p.m.

GOLDEN Cocker Spaniel, male. Good with children. (517)546-6731.

GOLDEN Retriever/German Shepherd, 4 months, pretty female. Good companion. (313)231-2937.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer. Male 7 years old, hunts. (313)437-0145.

HUNTERS! Excellent hunting dog, Black Lab bred with Britany Spaniel. (313)665-5337, days. (313)459-9483 evenings.

8 Healthy, adorable Shepherd, Lab, mixed puppies, 6 weeks. (517)546-0483.

HIENZ 57 puppies, 1 male, 1 female, love kids. (517)548-1707.

KITTENS, Litter trained, 4 months old. To good homes. (313)669-2185.

KITTEN, 10 months, declawed, neutered, white. (313)438-6851.

KING size mattress and box spring. Fair condition. (313)228-7715.

KITTENS, 4-6 weeks. Choose now, pick up later. (313)227-2999.

KITCHEN Aide dishwasher, needs timer. Baby things, cnb, buggy, etc. (517)546-4769.

LONGHAIR young male house cat, gentle, likes kids, can't keep! (313)227-4134.

LAB/Irish Setter, male, 3 years, good with children. (313)439-3156.

13 inch Magnovox color portable TV, needs repair. (313)437-1343.

MALEMUTE/ German Shepherds, 5 weeks, call after 1. (517)468-3809.

NINE month old German Shepherd/Colbie. Great with kids. (517)521-3600.

PUPPIES, 7 weeks. Father registered Shepherd, mother mostly German Shepherd. (517)546-4167.

PUPPIES, Border Collie/Black Lab. (517)223-9565.

PUPPIES, live outdoors, 3 1/2 months, medium sized. (313)887-2723, (313)685-2990.

PUPPIES, 10 beautiful mixed Lab, ready for Christmas. To good home. (313)349-7713.

PART Beagle, part Bassett, 2 years old. (313)229-8101.

SIBERIAN Husky, spayed, 4 years old. (313)349-0958.

TEN golden comet laying hens. (313)426-4976.

TWO year old tri-color female Beagle. Gun shy. (313)227-7931.

TWO large house antennas. One with rotar. (517)546-9714.

THREE female Gerbils. Call evenings persistently (517)546-7819.

TWO black Lab puppies, must take both. (313)885-7848.

UPRIGHT freezer, runs, may need door gasket, you pick up. (313)349-2873.

YOUNG pet duck, Bantam chickens. (313)437-1025.

3 Year old Alaskan Malamute with papers. After 6 p.m. (313)750-0687.

### 010 Special Notices

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Aunon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)348-1654, (313)348-6875 (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

**ASTROLOGY** Charts done. E.S.P. Readings Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)438-1382.

**ATTORNEY** Gary Lantz. Free consultation. Will \$40. Uncontested divorce \$300, \$250 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury) \$220. Bankruptcy: \$295, \$350 (husband and wife). Costs are additional. (313)689-3159 (313)227-3155.

**ABORTION** Alternatives. Problem pregnancy, help. (313)632-5240, 24 hours, 9200 Highland Road (W-28, across from Hartland High School, in rear of GM Building). Howell. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

**ANIMAL GRAMMI CRACKER SERVICE.** A friendly and humorous messenger service for any occasion. 39 comical characters to choose from. (313)629-1954.

### HAYRIDES CEDAR LAKE FARMS

7240 Bentley Lake Rd.

Scenic, Picturesque Pinckney, Horse drawn and mule drawn. Booking year around and when it snows — sleigh rides. We furnish hot dogs, cider, marshmallows and bonfires. Open Tues. thru Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BOOKING PARTIES FOR HAYRIDES**  
227-5100

## BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP

Join us in our homes. Northville, Clayton & Phyllis (313)349-5515. Novi, Tim & Joni (313)349-1724. South Lyon-Milford, Dave & Peggy (313)437-7334. Highland, Mike & Cindy (313)887-6725.

Building Homes For Christ

## ATTENTION BUSINESSES IN OAKLAND COUNTY

We may be able to pay you to train the next person you hire. For further information, call:

**COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
(313)349-1650  
Ask for Sandy or Margaret

## IN NEED OF EMPLOYABLE SKILLS? ANXIOUS TO START A CAREER?

9 & 14 MONTH PROGRAMS  
PBI — FARMINGTON

Has the answer for you  
(Ask our graduates) Nine week terms

**DAY & EVENING CLASSES**

Secretarial	Business
Executive	Accounting
Legal	Management
Medical	Data Processing
Word Processing	Travel Careers*

**PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE**  
34801 GRAND RIVER 476-3145

Financial Aid & Placement Service  
\*N.T.A. Approved

## Jobs

Stuck in a boring job? Looking for a new high-paying career? We'd like to tell you about a rapidly growing field you can get into where there are more jobs than trained people — diesel engine and heavy equipment mechanics.

MoTech Diesel is giving FREE\* 60 minute seminars to tell you about the industry, jobs, technology, and skills training. All you have to do to attend one of our FREE seminars is call 931-0850 now. It's that easy. But call us now, because space is limited.

\*\$5. refundable reservation on 1st night required.

**MoTech**  
931-0850

**CHRYSLER**  
LEARNING INC.  
Diesel Mechanics School

### 010 Special Notices

A visit with the real SANTA will make any child's Christmas a happy one. Call before his time is filled. Animal Grammi Cracker Service. (313)629-1954.

CUSTOM license plates make up front Christmas gifts! Order early. (517)546-5904.

CATERING and cakes by Jo (313)465-0163 after 3:30 p.m.

CRAFTS for Christmas. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 4000 W. Grand River, Howell. 10 to 4.

**CERAMIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS.** Trees, ginger jars, castles, astroys, childrens lamps, planters, macrame beads, and many more items. Do your shopping in the comfort of our home. Thursday thru Sunday, noon to 8. 1500 Duff Lane, Milford. (313)685-2128.

**DONATIONS** of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

**DON'T** miss this years Christmas Bazaar. The Sunday, December 13, 10 - 4 p.m. at the Howell Armory, 725 S. Isabella. 60 booths of holiday delights including toys, candies, gifts, baked goods, ginger bread, quilts, ceramics, knitted items, afghans, flowers, puppets and more. Santa will be on hand for the day. Holiday soloists, door prizes every hour. A few booths still open at press time. Call (313)227-4408 or (517)546-6547. Sponsored by the 1st Marine Band. Refreshments available at the bazaar.

**GIVE** a sturdy handcrafted quilting frame for Christmas. (517)223-8214.

**HOROSCOPES** done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howle. (517)546-3298.

### 011 Bingo

**BINGO.** Little League. Every Sunday at 6 p.m. Fenton Community Center, 150 S. LeRoy Street, Fenton.

**MONDAY** nights at 7:30 p.m. in Highlander Way Middle School by Howell Band Boosters.

### 012 Car Pools

**FENTON** to Farmington area. 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (313)629-9246.

### 015 Lost

**BEAGLE**, 4 months old, black, brown, white, wearing choke collar. Name "Bagel". Glengary/S. Commercial/Benjamin. Reward. (313)624-9019.

**BEAGLE** "Lucky" vicinity Garfield and 9 Mile, \$100 reward. (313)348-2178 or (313)349-4191.

**CALICO**, small, 5 months, medium fur, black and orange on back, ears and eyes. Most of legs, belly and muzzle white. Black mark under chin. 8 Mile/Pontiac Trail area. Reward. (313)227-7222 anytime.

**DOG**, small female, black with white on chest, golden eyes, tan collar, dog tag. Answers to "Pepper". Lost Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving. Rush Lake Golf Course area. Reward. (313)878-9575.

**LARGE** male cat, brown/black with white chest, answers to Morris. Lost in Lakeland area. Reward. (313)231-1246 after 6 p.m.

### 016 Found

**COLLIE/Terrier**, female, 6 to 9 months. "Muffin" on tag. (313)231-1037.

**CAT**, female, smokey gray, declawed, pink rhinestone collar. Found mid August. (313)348-6206.

**MALE** Dalmation found in 9 mile, Novi area. (313)349-4459.

**MALE** Springer Spaniel, southwest Howell. (517)546-1960 after 4:00 p.m.

**NEW** Foundland dog, between Hacker and Old-23. (313)229-6884.

**SMALL** black, white shaggy dog, red collar. M-59 and L-son. (517)546-9714.

### 016 Special Notices

I, Matt Hawkins, Jr. will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself.

**LAMAZE** classes now forming. New Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons. (313)231-1786.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL** marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

**ORCHID** plants, good selection, easily grown, \$5.00 up. Orchid packages, \$3.00 up. (313)46-3822.

**PERSONAL** visit from Santa. (517)546-2366 between 3:00 pm and 8:00 pm for details and rates.

**PSYCHOTIC** poet giving classes in home, 2 to 3 p.m. (517)546-4665.

**PRIVATE** investor to invest \$2,000 in return for first mortgage and land contract on \$70,000 home in Howell area. Send inquiries to Box 65, Howell, MI. 48843.

**REWARD.** \$100 will be paid to the party or parties driving the green Blazer or Bronco who witnessed the fire at 5456 Topping Road (M-36) Sunday morning October 4, 1981 and who will give an account of what they saw. Call Mack McCordie. (517)223-3162.

**SANTA** for hire. Experienced, parbes and private. Excellent references. (313)437-0533, Bob after 6:00 p.m.

**SKINHEAD THE CLOWN.** Magic shows for Christmas and Birthday parties. Santa Claus available. (313)887-9638.

**"THE FISH"** non-financial emergency assistance. 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

**WHY** not a D.J. for this years company party? Call Tom Fogle (517)546-1682.

### 011 Bingo

**BINGO.** Little League. Every Sunday at 6 p.m. Fenton Community Center, 150 S. LeRoy Street, Fenton.

**MONDAY** nights at 7:30 p.m. in Highlander Way Middle School by Howell Band Boosters.

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### 016 Found

**SMALL** brown dog, red collar no tags. Found Tuesday Northville Downs. (313)348-6477 After 4:00

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 021 Houses For Sale

**BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills** prestigious area. English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, air, decks, 1 1/2 wooded acres. \$159,900. Land contract. (313)227-6410.

**BRIGHTON, Super energy efficient custom built, 3 bed ranch on 1.1 acres. \$72,800 with \$15,000 down at 10%, 10 year land contract. (313)229-6148 after 6:00 p.m.**

**BRIGHTON, Howell, Super spotless colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, walk-out basement. OPTION TO BUY. \$495 per month. (517)546-5791.**

**BRIGHTON, Oud, English Tudor, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and walk-out to enclosed sun porch with lake view. Central air, appliances included. Land contract. \$79,900. (313)227-7095.**

**BRIGHTON, Looking for a good deal? Nice colonial, 1 1/2 acres. Good location, terms, interest rates. Call Charles Heath (313)227-3203 or (313)227-4600 Livingston Group.**

**BRIGHTON's best buy for \$**



**221 Houses**

**HARTLAND 2 bedroom ranch** 1/2 car detached garage access to 3 lakes, fully furnished, gas heat, \$138,000. Call after 5 pm (313)457-6176.

**HOWELL** By owner, newly remodeled 2 bedroom house, nice terms, no rent about \$39,500. \$1,500 down and contract moves you in. (313)457-4922 owner. (313)457-6176.

**LIONIA** Joy and Michael's area, new home, three bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, \$15,000 down, 10% mortgage, payments \$143 including taxes and insurance. (313)457-3553.

**NOVI** By owner, Village Oaks Subdivision, three bedrooms, two baths, new appliances, two car attached garage, double lot. Simple assumption. (313)457-6176.

**NORTHVILLE** City, three bedroom near town, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, \$56,000. By owner, and contract. (313)457-6176.

**STOCKBRIDGE** 14 room home on 10 acre lot. All original wood work, 12 foot high ceilings, French windows, 8 foot solid wood doors and more. \$69,500. EFA Warranty. Call Thursday for details and appointment. Beth, Adler Realty (517)546-6673 or (313)476-2289.

**222 Lakeland Houses For Sale**

**HOWELL 7/10 acre, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage.** Assume Lead Contract \$44,500. \$9,500 down. Consider possible home improvement as trade for equity. (313)231-3889 after 5 p.m.

**LAKE CHEMUNG, Howell** Relaxing lake living in water-front year round home on wooded lot. 45 minutes from heart of Detroit. Land contract, good terms. \$65,000. (313)384-6477, owners agent.

**224 Condominiums For Sale**

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

**NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch, Lakewood Park Homes.** \$15,000 down assume 10% mortgage. Call (313)349-1558.

**NOVI, For sale by owner.** Newly remodeled. (313)669-3366.

**225 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**1979 Academy, 14 x 65.** 2 bedrooms, furnished, lake new, South Lyon Woods. (313)437-0056.

**BRIGHTON, Syrtan Glen.** 14x70 Farmhouse with new 10x40 awning, new shed, 2 bedrooms with family room, partially furnished. (313)227-1458 after 6 p.m.

**BRIGHTON, 12x55, excellent condition.** Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner, water softener, new carpet, \$6,200. (313)632-6355.

**BRIGHTON Village, 1973 Park Estate 14 x 60, excellent condition.** 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioners, awning and shed, carpeted, drapes, and curtains, many custom features. \$9,500. (313)437-4284.

**BRIGHTON, assumable loan.** double wide, 24 x 60, 1440 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate occupancy. (313)227-5860 after 5 p.m.

**226 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**CHATEAU Howell, 1975 Marlette.** mint condition. Extras. \$5,500 to assume 11% interest. (313)669-1737.

**CHATEAU Howell, This better than new Marlette is located in adult section, includes all appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal, central air and 7 x 35 awning.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**CHATEAU Howell, 1978 Bendir doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.** all appliances, low down payment with up to 12 years to finance. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

**CHATEAU Howell, New homes already set up and ready to move in with rebates available on selected models.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**227 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, 1980 Marlette, 2 bedroom, good condition.** (313)227-7736 or (313)227-3235.

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

**Darling Manufactured Homes**

**NOVI 348-1047** Now Rd 1/2 mile S of I-96  
**WYOM 348-7511** Wyom Rd. at I-96

**CLOSED SUNDAY**

**CHATEAU Howell, 1975 Marlette.** mint condition. Extras. \$5,500 to assume 11% interest. (313)669-1737.

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**228 Mobile Homes For Sale**

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**229 Mobile Homes For Sale**

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**CHATEAU Howell, New homes already set up and ready to move in with rebates available on selected models.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**230 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**231 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**232 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**233 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**234 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**235 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**236 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**237 Vacant Property For Sale**

**BRIGHTON, By owner, double lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished garage, full finished porch, full finished driveway, full finished lawn, full finished trees, full finished landscaping, full finished everything.** Call Global now at (517)546-2330.

**Schaefer, Inc.**  
218 S. Main St.  
685-1543 632-7459

**REALTY WORLD** We cover it all for you.

**LAKE SHERWOOD WATERFRONT** - walkout ranch, full finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Only \$131,500.

**Highland** - exceptional 2 year old custom built ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms and a large treed lot. \$59,500.

**HARTLAND WATERFRONT** - lovely quad in Hartland with 120 feet of frontage on all sports lake. Fantastic view. Many extras. \$185,000.

**Highland** - just getting started? Here's a 3 bedroom ranch on a 50x165 foot lot. Located in Highland Heights Sub. Huron Valley Schools and water privileges on Woodruff Lake. \$39,900.

**Milford** - country atmosphere, close to town. Great access to 96. 7.6 acres with trees, gently rolling, has splits available. LC terms. \$39,000.

**Homes By Bercher Builders**

Member North Oakland County Builders Association

- Remodeling • Additions
- New Homes

674-4877 or 887-1618  
5685 Highland Rd., Pontiac

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**

348-3044

Northville - new listing - Aluminum-sided, home with in-town location. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large front porch and land contract terms, with low payments, low taxes. \$48,900. Call TODAY.

Impressive, Elegant Colonial, all new, huge rooms, carpeted, landscaped, 4 bedrooms, plus den. Only \$114,900. Excellent terms.

Transferred? This is for you! A most saleable location, a maintenance free, beautifully decorated colonial. Walking distance to schools and a warm neighborhood. Only \$106,900.

**GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL**

**GLOBAL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE MOVING TO:**

**2725 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HIGHLAND, MICHIGAN**

**OUR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN THE SAME AT 887-3701**

**GLOBAL HAS RECOGNIZED THE NEED FOR TRULY PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN THE HIGHLAND-MILFORD AREA. AS A RESULT OUR NEW LOCATION SHOULD PROVIDE GREATER ACCESSIBILITY TO BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME.**

**PLEASE STOP BY AND LET GLOBAL SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO SELL & AND BUY WITH THE GLOBAL PLAN.**

**SINCERELY,**  
**SHIRLEY BYRD**  
**STEVE PALISKA**  
**YOUR HOUSING CONSULTANTS**  
**GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL**

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**STEVE PALISKA**  
**YOUR HOUSING CONSULTANTS**  
**GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL**

**Century 21**

**Suburban Realtors**

**FABULOUS QUAD** on 2 1/2 acres features negotiable land contract terms. Four large bedrooms, family room, 2 decks. Three skylights, and numerous downfalls let in lots of sunshine. Transferred seller needs an offer! \$119,900

**LARGE DINING ROOM** for holiday gatherings is a real "plus" with this spacious 3 bedroom ranch in Northville subdivision. Treed lot backs up to wooded area for the illusion of more space. \$87,900

**CONDO CORNER** DELIGHTFUL DECOR enhances this popular 2 bedroom ranch unit in excellent location. Charming garden with brick patio offers a pleasant stroll. \$59,800

**SOUGHT-AFTER** Highland model features 3 spacious bedrooms, sunken living room with fireplace, and formal dining room. California-bound seller wants an offer! \$63,500

**AN EXCELLENT BUY!** Land contract available on attractive 2 bedroom unit with large family room. Comfortable den in basement for bonus living space; nicely landscaped patio. \$56,900

**349-1212**

200 S. Main Northville

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**

349-4030  
103 Rayson Northville

Northville - new listing - Aluminum-sided, home with in-town location. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large front porch and land contract terms, with low payments, low taxes. \$48,900. Call TODAY.

Impressive, Elegant Colonial, all new, huge rooms, carpeted, landscaped, 4 bedrooms, plus den. Only \$114,900. Excellent terms.

Transferred? This is for you! A most saleable location, a maintenance free, beautifully decorated colonial. Walking distance to schools and a warm neighborhood. Only \$106,900.

**GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL GLOBAL**

**GLOBAL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE MOVING TO:**

**2725 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HIGHLAND, MICHIGAN**

**OUR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN THE SAME AT 887-3701**

**GLOBAL HAS RECOGNIZED THE NEED FOR TRULY PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN THE HIGHLAND-MILFORD AREA. AS A RESULT OUR NEW LOCATION SHOULD PROVIDE GREATER ACCESSIBILITY TO BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME.**

**PLEASE STOP BY AND LET GLOBAL SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO SELL & AND BUY WITH THE GLOBAL PLAN.**

**SINCERELY,**  
**SHIRLEY BYRD**  
**STEVE PALISKA**  
**YOUR HOUSING CONSULTANTS**  
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**RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -**

**Fil Superfisky Realtor Associate for the month of November**

**41845 BORCHART UNDERPRICED!** Three bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen, huge garage, big lot right in Novi and convenient to everything for only \$49,900. Call 478-9130

**42136 ROSCOMMON** Super sharp 2 bedroom ranch condo with cathedral ceilings in desirable Country Place. Features include eat in kitchen, formal dining room, garage with direct access and much more for only \$69,900. Call 478-9130

**1604 WASHINGTON CIRCLE** One of a kind Lexington Condo! Excellent at \$87,500. Second mortgage or Land Contract available. This large unit features two full baths and two half baths, garage and full finished basement. Call 478-9130

**Novi-Northville 478-9130**  
**W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770**  
**Redford 538-7740**

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**

349-4030  
103 Rayson Northville

**498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430**

**Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke**

**OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester**

**Authentic New England details from the "Connecticut fireplace" to the crown moldings and oak floors.** This immaculate home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of Plymouth's finest areas. \$215,000. 459-2430

**Immaculate Quad Level on the tip of Windsor Park's Commons.** Large family room with impressive brick fireplace, finished rec-room and special financing at 12 1/4%. \$72,500. 459-2430

**Northville Township Colonial has beach privileges on Silver Springs Lake.** Also a "park-like" back yard, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$82,500. 459-2430

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654 Apartments

APARTMENTS

**ONE BEDROOM-2250**  
**TWO BEDROOM-2500**  
**WOLVERINE LAKE**  
Small apartment building in a clean quiet residential neighborhood. Rent includes heat, stove and refrigerator.  
Call after 6:30 p.m.  
(313)824-4310

HOWELL in town. Furnished kitchen and bathroom, share bath. Utilities furnished \$180 monthly. (313)437-8275

HOWELL. Quiet neighborhood near park and school. 2 bedrooms, carpet, private laundry room. \$300 a month. (313)655-2557 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 efficiency apartments. Utilities included in former mansion. Walking distance to town. Take across. \$250 (517)546-2547

HOWELL. Large 2 bedroom upper walking distance to schools, churches and shopping. \$250 monthly plus deposit, plus utilities. (517)546-2801

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$236 includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. No pets. (517)546-7650

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1-2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (517)546-5777

HOWELL. Upper apartment for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$275 month. \$275 security deposit, all utilities included. (517)546-8553

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, close to downtown. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. No pets. (517)546-0101

HOWELL. In town, large, 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, garage. \$240 (517)546-9420

HOWELL. Near downtown. Spacious ground floor, 2 bedroom, includes heat. \$375. (517)223-9587

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, downtown, no pets, adults preferred. Single or working couple. Stove, refrigerator. \$225. (517)546-7335

HOWELL. Fully furnished 1 bedroom, large rooms, newly decorated, quiet residential neighborhood, close to downtown. No pets. \$250 per month. (517)546-3918

HOWELL. 2 bedroom walking distance to town. \$275 plus deposit. (313)227-1544

HARTLAND Manor Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 500 sq. ft. Appliances furnished. Beautiful wooded setting, very private. One mile from M-59 and U.S.23. (313)883-2079

HOWELL. Efficiency and sleeping rooms, all utilities furnished. \$50 a week and up. (517)548-1220

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)548-3733

HARTLAND or Howell. Efficiency for single. \$125 plus heat. (517)548-3523

MILFORD. 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer and dryer on premises, storage, no pets. \$265 plus security deposit. (313)685-8652

654 Apartments

MILFORD  
\$275  
Large 2 bedrooms

**Rolling Hills**, playgrounds, walk to **Alpine Ski Lodge**. Dishwasher, air, A/C welcome.

**ALPINE APARTMENTS**  
968 Village Dr.  
on M-59  
887-1150 or 292-0175

MILFORD. Villa Del Lago, 1 and 2 story apartments and townhouses. All electric kitchen, carpeting, draperies and shades, balcony or patio, thermal windows, insulated doors. 855 N. Main Street (313)655-8408

MILFORD. 2 bedroom, walk-in, above garage, 800 sq. ft., large kitchen, living room, country area. Available January 1. \$250 plus deposit. Heat, electricity not included. (313)685-8264 after 5 p.m.

NEW Hudson. Large 1,000 sq. ft. two bedroom apartment, country farm setting in wooded area. Immediate occupancy. \$346 month. (313)437-4577 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW Hudson. South Lyon. 2 bedroom upper flat, garage, downstairs privileges, fireplace, barbecue. \$290, some utility. (313)535-1819 or (313)535-3672

NEW Hudson area. Two bedroom downstairs apartment. New air-tight woodstove heat. Garden area. Twelve Mile and Milford Road. (313)437-2530

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

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment, fireplace, patio overlooking country setting. Downtown location. \$325. (313)438-3222

SOUTH Lyon, 1 bedroom near town. Carpeting, heat, appliances, \$235. (313)451-1487

SOUTH Lyon, large 2 bedroom apartment, air, carpeted, appliances, heat paid. \$285 per month. (313)437-9201, (313)437-4831

SOUTH Lyon. 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, including utilities, carpet and screened porch. Newly decorated, private entrance. To responsible person or couple. (313)437-6865

SOUTH Lyon, 1 room, everything furnished. Available immediately. (313)357-1646

Tree Top Meadows New luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deluxe kitchens, large balconies, bedrooms & living area. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Easy access to 3 expressways. Located on the Northwest corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. Open daily 10am-6pm, weekends 12-5pm. 348-9599 642-8686

654 Apartments

AMTOWNE Lake. East Shore Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arter Travel Company Realtors. (313)789-2800

AMTOWNE Lake. 2 bedroom new natural gas heat. Available now. \$255. (313)469-2854

AMTOWNE Lake. One bedroom unfurnished. \$235 plus utilities. No pets. (313)469-8775 (313)557-5276

AMTOWNE Lake. 1 room efficiency includes utilities. \$170 (313)465-1467

WESTGATE VI  
Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major highway & large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$225. Heat, water, carpet & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Brook & West Rd. Phone 624-8555

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex, close to downtown, \$300 month. (313)221-3571, (313)229-8635 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON First floor, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, redecorated kitchen, appliances, walking distance to downtown and Meyers. \$325 per month plus deposit. Prefer working couple. (313)227-2222 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom plex, close to town, fully carpeted, appliances, very clean, private, balcony, equipped laundry, near furnished. \$310. (313)229-4014 for appointment.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom duplex, near new high school, walk-out basement, \$285 per month. Immediate occupancy. Harmon Real Estate. (517)223-9183

FOWLerville. 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, free rent until New Year's. \$300 per month. (313)229-8349. After 6 p.m. (313)227-2882

HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Special concession if qualified. (517)546-6813

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655 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. Fully furnished 3 bedroom, first floor, residential area. 7 bedrooms to downtown. Phone evenings or weekends. (313)235-2888

HAMBURG. Buck Lake 2 bedroom, new carpet, appliances. \$250 plus deposit. (313)675-3888

HOWELL. Beautiful, newly 2 bedroom, near downtown. Full carpeting, appliances, including Super Super low utilities. \$255 (517)546-7811

HOWELL. Super large 2 bedroom. Appliances. \$250 per month. First, last, security deposit. (517)546-9791

HOWELL. Schools, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 children, 1 pet OK. (313)675-3888

HOWELL. Spacious solar heated townhouse. Garden, garage, purchase option. \$255 (517)546-7811

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, large, modern, first, last, security utility room and appliances. On large lot. \$320. (313)675-3888

HOWELL. One bedroom duplex, \$175 month plus security deposit. (517)546-2220

NEW Hudson. Super large 2 bedroom. \$300 per month, first, last, and security deposit. (517)546-9791 or (313)437-4577

NEW Hudson. South Lyon. Sharp duplex, like your own home, carpeting, appliances, freshly painted, heat included, large yard. \$265. No pets. Agent. (313)438-7440

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom apartment, Pinckney Village. Co-op laundry available. \$250 per month. 1 month security deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)655-7712 after 6 p.m.

PINCKNEY. Country duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, gas heat. No pets. \$300 month. Excellent location. (313)426-4651

SOUTH Lyon area. 2 bedroom duplex, partially furnished & wanted. \$300 per month plus security deposit. (313)437-5620

SOUTH Lyon. Two bedrooms, clean and neat. \$275 month, \$300 security deposit. (313)437-6541 persistently

657 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville. Sleeping room, bed and utilities included, private entrance. \$110 monthly. (517)223-3946

LAKE Chemung. Fully furnished, to share, \$250 monthly. (517)546-1721

PERSON to share home in country. Six Mile, Pontiac Trail area. \$200 month. (313)437-0145

SILVER Lake, private room, private bath, all appliances, lakefront. (313)437-1907, leave message.

SOUTH Lyon. Living quarters to share. (313)437-9001 after 4 p.m.

WIXOM area. room for rent, in 3 bedroom trailer, private bath. (313)685-9418 after 5 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. Garage-type building, 2 large overhead doors, 220 3 phase. From 300 to 2200 sq. ft. 9900 Webber. (313)227-7991, if no answer (313)229-8888, ask for Doug or Pat.

HOWELL. Small industrial building for immediate lease. \$550 per month. (517)546-9697

WIXOM Industrial Park. For lease or sale. Zoned light industrial. New 21,000 square foot building, 145 feet by 145 feet, on corner lot. Gas heat. For dividing into 7,000 square foot units. 2,600 square foot of office. 3 doors front and rear. 16 foot ceiling clearance in rear. Office and bathrooms to suite tenants. Occupancy January 1, 1982. (313)437-7500

WHITMORE Lake. Industrial offices and shop or warehouse, 4,200 sq. ft. and larger. From \$995 monthly. In new Zander Industrial Plaza. 23 Expressway at M-36. Call Mariann. (313)437-6981

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 16,890 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-358-7300

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BANQUET hall available, Sundays and Mondays for 100 people or less. Custom catering available. (313)437-5411

BARN building, 40x60, for rent. Some stalls. (313)629-9246

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)439-0373

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1,000 sq. ft., 9932 Webber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-4561

BRIGHTON. North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150

BRIGHTON, for lease or sale, 1200 sq. ft. located on Grand River, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall. After 5:30 pm, (313)229-9784

BRIGHTON, downtown. 324 W. Main Street, 260 square feet. All utilities paid. \$180 per month. (313)229-6717

087 Rooms

HOWELL area. Adult Licensed Care home, in the country (517)546-5853 or (313)227-5467

HOWELL. Country room for rent with house privileges. \$50 week plus deposit. (517)546-1202

HOWELL. furnished sleeping room. Moving person. \$335 includes utilities. (517)546-7854

NORTHVILLE. Four-storied room with kitchen, non-smoker. Security deposit \$35 weekly. (517)546-2887

089 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. For rent or sale 2 bedroom condo, partly furnished, new carpet and appliances. Beautiful lake view. \$235 per month. (313)227-5882

HOWELL. Limited number of condominiums for rent. (517)546-1804

MILFORD area. 3 bedroom house, family room, gas heat, lake privileges. \$255 monthly. (313)644-8076

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes, two bedroom condo, available January 1 thru March 30. \$250. Completely furnished, heat included, first and last month's rent plus security. (313)438-1588

089 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home. References, security deposit. Adults preferred. (313)229-9198

BRIGHTON. Cozy trailer, downtown. \$205 plus utilities. (517)546-5672

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom mobile home for rent on Woodland Lake on private lot. (313)229-7083. References required. No pets.

OWLERVILLE. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (517)223-8500

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom trailer, \$250 month, first and last month's rent. (517)548-1053

HOWELL. Non-drinkers preferred, 2 bedroom trailer on Brophy Road, \$255 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-1736

HOWELL. Non-drinkers preferred, 1 bedroom trailer on School Lake off Brophy Road. \$225 monthly plus deposit. (517)546-1736

HOWELL. Country living, 2 bedrooms, \$250 month, 1 month's security deposit. (517)546-3113

PINCKNEY. Private setting, 2 bedroom trailer, sits on hill overlooking lake. \$225 per month, first, last and security. Call (313)878-5106 after 6:30 pm.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 car garage. \$220 plus heat and utilities. (517)521-3516, after 6 p.m.

674 Living Quarters To Share

LAKE Chemung. Fully furnished, to share, \$250 monthly. (517)546-1721

PERSON to share home in country. Six Mile, Pontiac Trail area. \$200 month. (313)437-0145

SILVER Lake, private room, private bath, all appliances, lakefront. (313)437-1907, leave message.

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BARN building, 40x60, for rent. Some stalls. (313)629-9246

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)439-0373

088 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River, up to 1000 sq. ft. \$6.30 1 sq. ft. (313)227-4859

BRIGHTON. 1st class building, 250 square feet, all utilities. \$275 per month. (313)632-5282

HOWELL. Office space, we have several suites available now. A modern building with affordable rents and an excellent location. Ann Arbor, 2418 East Grand River (517)546-4851, ask for Janet May or Ed Ann

HOWELL. 1500 sq. ft. office space in heavy traffic area, carpeted, heat included. (517)548-1333

HARTLAND. We have several office or store spaces available on M-59. (313)632-6222

HOWELL. Office suite, 400 square feet, \$350 monthly includes all utilities and cleaning services. In Novex Industrial Park. Available January 1. (313)549-1280. Ask for Debbie

NORTHVILLE. Ideal for sales or engineering suite, 100 to 1500 square feet, utilities furnished, air conditioned. (313)438-7077

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)438-8040

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office space. (313)438-0373

SOUTH Lyon. Two rooms, ample parking, answering service available, utilities included. \$250 per month. (313)437-3613

082 Vacation Rentals

CABIN for rent in Lewiston area, on lake, open to snowmobilers, skiers, hunters, etc. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer dryer, full bath. Plenty of state land. \$25 per week. Call (313)887-419



**167 Miscellaneous**  
Adding storm windows? No door/storms. Or new storm? Free estimate. (517) 646-1673

**BABY announcements** golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and more. The Milford Times, 4 N. Main, Milford, (733) 885-1591

**BROCK, reclaimed.** Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$1 per 1,000. (313) 458-0716

**BICYCLES** repaired or reconditioned. Reasonable

Call Phil: (517) 546-5280.  
BAR stools, 3 chrome sam  
with white vinyl seats. \$  
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<div style="text-align: center;"> <h1>HORNET</h1> <h2>CONCRETE CO.</h2> </div> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS</p> <p>229 N. Mill St. South Lyon.</p>	<b>BILL MURPHY.</b> Specialize in home remodeling, interior and exterior. For free estimates call (313)231-1219. FREE estimates. Mike Vallie licensed builders. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)437-3809. HOWITT'S Building and Modernization, licensed, free estimates, complete remodeling services: additions, rec rooms, kitchens, aluminum siding, etc. No job too large or too small. Call Jerry at (313)437-6966 or Mike at (313)437-2109. KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135. LICENSED BUILDER. Custom homes built. Remodeling, decks, siding, garages, trim work, storm windows. Call Mingis, (313)231-2580.	<b>Carpentry</b> CARPENTRY specializing in kitchens, additions, modernized decks, all types of new or remodeling work. For quality work and fair prices call Bill. (517)546-4380. CARPENTRY. 20 years experience, from door hanging to major additions, and everything in-between. Free estimates. (313)685-3395, after	<b>Drywall</b> DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5389. JOURNEYMAN drywall, taping and texturing. Call Wayne, (313)229-2603 after 6 p.m.	<b>Home Maintenance</b> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p>Shingles IKO No. 2 \$19.95          White Siding Special \$19.95</p>	<b>Bill's Decorations</b> Wallpapering 349-4751 FEAR BROTHERS Painting-Staining Interior-Exterior Drywall Repair 349-4751	<b>Roofing &amp; Siding</b> FRANK'S Roofing, re-roofs, new roofs, also gutter work. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Distance no problem. Call (517)546-2465.	<b>RICK'S Upholstery</b> CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at: Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Senior citizen discount. Check low draperies. (313)561-0992. RICK'S Upholstery, quality work guaranteed, lower prices. Free estimates. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rick. (313)437-3574. SERRA'S Interiors Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette South Lyon. (313)437-2838. UPHOLSTERING. Large selection of fabrics. Big discounts. Quality work. (313)561-0992.
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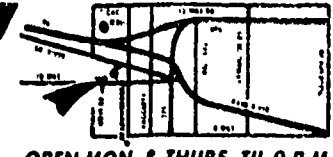
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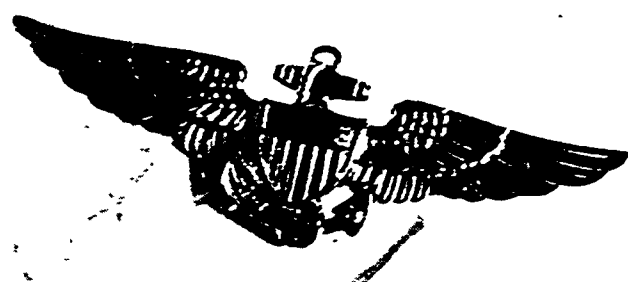
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I am at peace.  
I reach out and touch God's hand.  
I hear an angel's hand  
Sing of peace on earth.  
Good will toward men.  
I walk the golden streets  
Everyone I meet greets me with a smile.  
I'm engulfed in divine love.  
God's presence fills my mind and soul.  
Friends below mourn my death.  
But my lifeless body is all that's left.  
Farewell to broken hearts.  
Farewell to broken dreams.  
I'm at peace.  
I'm at peace.  
At last I'm at peace.

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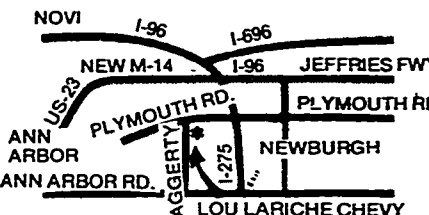
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# Mustangs 'outnumbered' in loss to Raiders

By JOHN MYERS

Tim Lutes thought his Northville basketball team was a little outnumbered on the court against North Farmington Saturday night in the championship contest of the South Lyon Boys' Basketball Classic.

Not in the sense North Farmington had better talent, but rather his team also was playing against the officials as well.

"I thought it was a five on seven contest," the fourth year head coach said in the wake of Saturday's 57-48 loss to North Farmington.

The Mustangs were playing their third of five consecutive road games Tuesday night against Farmington. Northville opens defense of its Western

Six Conference co-championship 6 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Western. The final road contest is Tuesday at Howell.

What made Lutes disgruntled about the North Farmington contest was the inconsistent officiating which sent North Farmington to the foul line 34 times compared to the Mustangs' 13.

The Raiders hit 22 of the 34 charity attempts, including half of those in the final quarter, while Northville made five of 13.

And it was the foul shooting of North Farmington in the final minute of play which doomed any hopes Northville had of winning the tournament.

"A lot of coaches would have stood up and yelled at the officials to even it (fouls) out. I just want consistency at both ends of the court. It was

frustrating for the kids," said Lutes, whose team defeated Ortonville/Brandon, 47-44, in overtime to advance to the championship contest.

"Even at that, we still had the opportunities to win," he added.

It was a close ball game most of the way with the teams tied at 10 apiece after the opening quarter, North Farmington ahead 24-22 at the half and 38-33 after three quarters.

Of the 19 points the Raiders scored in the final stanza, 11 came from the foul line compared to only three for Northville.

"That was the difference," Lutes said.

The one category the Mustangs came out ahead was field goals where Northville connected on 21 of 47 for 45 per-

cent while North Farmington sank 17 field goals for 40 percent.

"That (45 percent) should be enough to win a ball game," he said.

Lutes was not discouraged by the loss and said, "We had to be doing something right to stay close."

"They capitalized more on our mistakes than we did on theirs," he said. "If there was any kind of parity in the calls..."

Senior forward Tim Wagner led Northville with 10 points, while teammate Dave Malinowski chipped in with seven and Steve Schrader and Steve Handley

each scored six points.

John Foley tossed in five points, while Carl Lang and Mickey Newman each added four. Doug Eaker and Tim McLaughlin each scored two points to complete the Northville scoring.

Against Ortonville, the Mustangs looked they were going to have no trouble winning after bolting out to a 30-22 lead at the half, but the second half turned into a cliffhanger.

The Mustangs shooting turned to ice in the third quarter as they fell behind, 38-36, heading into the final quarter. Northville hung tough to send the game

into overtime with the score tied at 44.

Schrader, a sophomore center playing his first varsity game, hit a short jumper and McLaughlin connected on one of two free throws after time had expired to win, 47-44.

"We had to scrape and claw for a basket. It was almost like we were fighting ourselves. What it was was guts basketball I guess... I don't know what the expression would be," Lutes said. "We still had enough left to win and that is a positive thing."

## Wrestlers drop two matches; Sacklack champ at Belleville

Northville wrestling coach Gary Emerson said things went just about the way he expected last week Thursday in the squad's season opener.

The Mustangs lost a tough 38-33 match to Garden City West and were soundly beaten by Plymouth Salem, 66-5, in the triangular meet. Northville had one champion, two runners-up and a fifth-place finisher at the Belleville Invitational meet Saturday.

"I think we're coming along. We're starting to make progress," Emerson said.

Northville was in action Tuesday night against Farmington. The Mustangs are participating in the Novi Quad 11 a.m. Saturday at Novi and are in another triangular meet with Howell and South Lyon Tuesday.

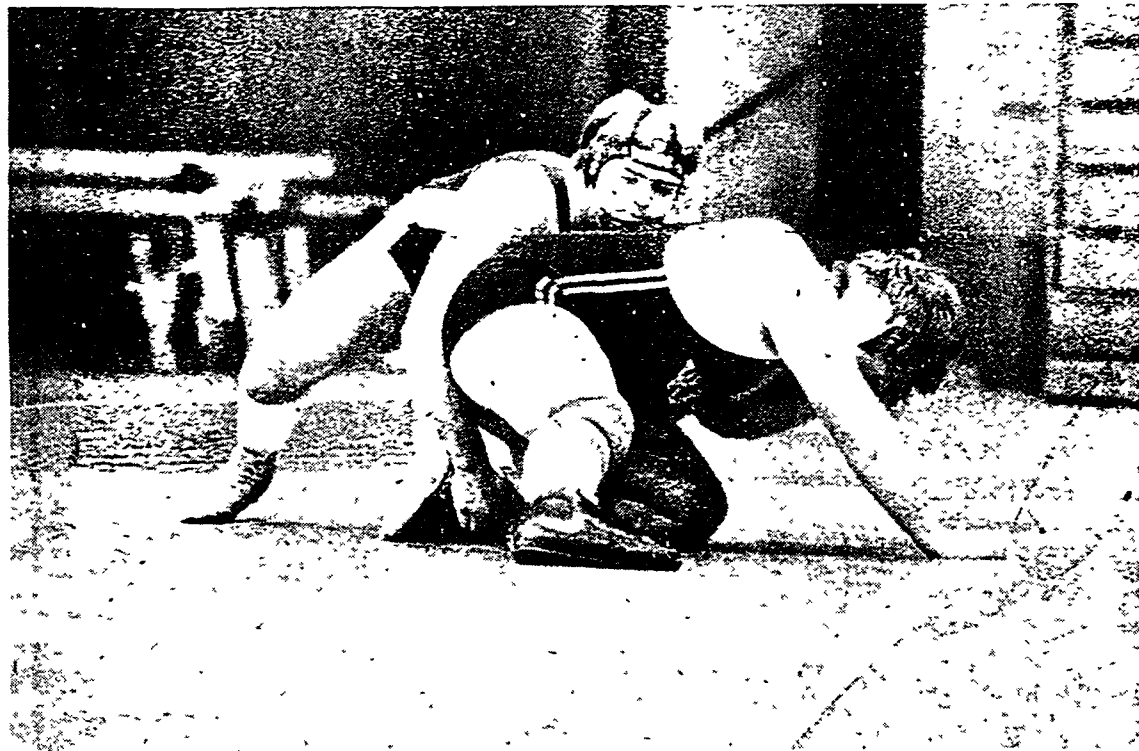
"We're looking for a win at Novi," he said.

Most of the Mustangs performed well against Garden City, but lack of experience enabled Salem to record seven pins against Northville.

Vince Candela, Dan Sacklack, Jack Wallace, John Collins, Jim Assemany and Sean Morrissey all won their matches against Garden City, and all lost their next matches to Salem. Only John Naar, at 132 pounds, beat his Salem opponent, but he lost to his Garden City foe.

Naar recorded a 22-8 decision over his Salem opponent, but he lost a tough 6-5 decision against Garden City.

Continued on 5-D



Vince Candela (top) has his hands full in trying to put a move on his Garden City West opponent.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Putting the defensive clamps on the Ortonville/Brandon dribbler are Tim Wagner (left) and Steve Schrader (right)

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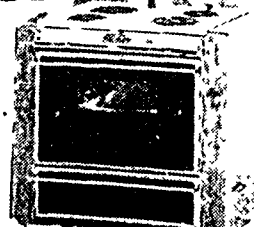
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# Northville tankers look for repeat of 1980-81 season

By JOHN MYERS

Last year, coach Pete Talbot's Northville boys' swimming team struggled in the early part of the season before jelling into a runner-up team at the Western Six Conference championship meet.

For Talbot and his 15-member Mustang squad, this season could be a repeat of last year as they open their 1981-82 campaign Thursday at Livonia Bentley.

Of the 15 swimmers out for the squad,

only one is a senior, six are juniors and the rest sophomores. The returning juniors are all lettermen as well.

The team will probably be struggling again in the early part, but Talbot believes that could all change late in the year.

"The only thing we lack is experience," the third-year coach said. "We have a lot of bodies in the freestyle events and little in the other events like the butterfly and individual medley."

"Most of the sophomores are freestylers and for a couple of them this is the first time on any kind of organi-

ed team," he added.

"A lot of things I'll have to find out as the season progresses as to what the kids can do," Talbot offered.

Talbot believes another second-place finish in the W-Six is possible since he thinks the Mustangs' non-league foes are tougher than their league foes.

"We'll try to survive the storm," he added. "Canton is probably the team to beat."

Coming back is the team's lone senior Greg Capote. He is joined by the juniors Jeff Evans, Chris Behen, Tim Walker, Mickey Nader, Jon Burchard and Dave

Copp.

The newcomers to the squad are Adam Swallow, Gil Allen, Matt Pendleton, Jeff Smith, Jeff Metz, Vince Shimp and Blake Anderson.

One problem the Mustangs have, like the girls' team, is depth. Talbot noted the team will be at a disadvantage against larger teams in a six-lane pool.

"With 11 or 15 swimmers, one kid can make a whole lot of difference in how many events or relays a team can compete in," Talbot explained. "I have seen it happen twice."

The most recent of which was at the W-Six girls' championship meet where Northville finished second and with one more swimmer may have been able to win it all.

The other experience Talbot related was when he was on the team in 1974 and Farmington Harrison won eight of 11 events with a 12-member team, but lost to Northville because of a lack of depth.

Talbot was conducting time trials Tuesday and today to determine a line up for Thursday's meet against

Bentley.

"The workouts have been going real well. We're way ahead of last year's schedule," he explained.

The one strong point for the Mustangs will be diving where Evans and Behen are returning and are joined by newcomer Metz.

The Northville Mustang swim teams received their new lane lines recently. The purchase was made possible through funds provided by the Boosters Club. The lines are colored black, orange and white.



Two of the returning lettermen are Jon Burchard, swimming butterfly, and Dave Copp, swimming freestyle

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

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## Marshall placed on All State team

Northville's boys' soccer team may have suffered through a dismal season, but at least one its top players is still bringing in some high individual honors.

The senior halfback was named to the Class A-B All State Second Team last month. The honor comes after he was named to the First Team All West Suburban Soccer Association squad November 17.

Doug Marshall, along with his brother Greg, a junior, tied for the team lead in goals scored at nine. He added five assists. Marshall was one of only two players unanimously selected to all-conference team.

"It was real gratifying to get him on the team," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "He worked awfully hard at midfield this year, and he had only adequate help."

The 24-member All State team (12 players on each squad) was chosen by a group of coaches representing various conferences from around the state. This was the first year the coaches decided to make All State teams for Classes A-B and C-D.

Marshall was not the only WSSA player to make the All State team as several other members made either the first or second team, Meteyer said.

At their soccer banquet, the Mustangs also named Marshall their Most Valuable Player this season, while Steve Ross was voted Most Improved by Meteyer and captains Marshall, Jeff Dyer and Doug Lyon. The Scholar Athlete award went to senior goalie Steve Ouellette.



DOUG MARSHALL

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# Odom strikes it big in grid contest

Until this year, Chris Odom had not won so much as even a dime in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News weekly football contest. So when the 16-year-old Northville High School senior finally cracked the list of money winners this fall, he did it in big fashion.

Of the 11 weeks the contest ran, Odom found himself among the prize winners six times: three times for the \$30 first place prize, twice for the \$5 second place prize and once for the \$3 third place prize.

In all, Odom pocketed \$43 dollars in prize money and also became one of the most prolific winners in the history of the contest.

To give one an idea the significance of Odom's achievement, consider the following two facts: In this year's contest, only S. Paul Zaby placed in the money more than once, let alone six times. Also, Odom picked 94 of a possible 114 winners when he won the contest and selected 156 of a possible 269 winners overall.

Not bad for someone who practically waited until the 5 p.m. Friday deadline to make his picks.

"I tried to use psychology...what teams were up for the game...where the game was played," Odom said.

Looking to see who the favorites were helped, but Odom cited the danger of losing a decision solely on such information.

"If you always go by the favorites, you're dead. Last year I went with the



Chris Odom tabulates some results on the football contest

favorites and didn't win a thing. You have to pick some upsets," he explained.

Another reason why Odom may have struck it "rich" this year is that he stopped picking games with his older brother Brian, who will graduate from the University of Michigan this year.

In past years, Odom said he and his brother used to alternate weeks submitting entries, but after he won the top prize the first time, he decided to handle it alone.

"He would try to tell me to pick different teams, but I wouldn't change," Odom said.

Brian may not have been able to persuade Chris to make changes. Instead, Chris made the changes on his own.

"I would change three or five games and then check to see how those three or five games turned out. A lot of games I would change back and forth," he said.

Even though Odom had uncanny success with the contest, he did not think it was an easy one.

"There were so many upsets this year...so many teams were so equal," he said. "Every week I would miss about one high school game."

However, Odom did have his favorite teams. "It was hard to pick against Northville and Michigan because I like both those teams," he offered.

Other favorites, according to Odom, were "any team that played Eastern (Michigan) or Northwestern."

"I took Northwestern one week (against Utah). I thought they would win, but they got killed," added Odom, who was often asked by friends at school what teams he liked in the contest.

Not only was he asked for advice on what teams to pick in the newspaper contest, Odom also was asked his opinion on what teams to pick on the illegal betting cards some students were playing.

"Some people won on the card. But it was really their picks. I just thought they were pretty good," said Odom, who does not play the illegal cards himself.

Odom will be a freshman at the University of Michigan next fall, but said he still will play the football contest.

Which could only mean Odom's name again will be among the list of winners.

## Charity banquet to honor Detroit area sports figures

Some of Detroit's best sports figures will be brought together January 20 in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin International Hotel for the 12th Annual March of Dimes Sports Award Dinner.

The Super Bowl Week highlight honors the Tiger, Lion, Red Wing, Piston and Express Players of the Year. Also, individual sports and several persons whose civic accomplishments match their athletic achievements will receive honors.

WJBK-TV (Channel 2) weathercaster Sonny Eliot will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Several honorees already have been named. They are: Emanuel Steward, manager of the Kronk Boxing team, Sportsman of the Year; Dave Bing and Mel Farr, former Piston and Lion greats, Distinguished Athlete Citizens; Thomas Bearn, Boxer of the Year; Ben Davis, professional

golfer from Rackham Golf Club, Golf's Man of the Year; and Al Fracassa, head football coach of Birmingham Brother Rice, Distinguished Community Citizen.

Tickets are available from the March of Dimes for \$60 each, with tables of 10 costing \$500.

Call the metropolitan chapter of the March of Dimes at 864-6000 for further ticket information.

The Westland Sparks and the Westland-Garden City Boxing Club will co-sponsor an All Star Amateur Boxing Show 7:30 p.m. December 19 at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

Tickets are \$5 for ring-side seats and \$4 for general admission seats. Tickets can be purchased at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City (phone number is 421-0610) or the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

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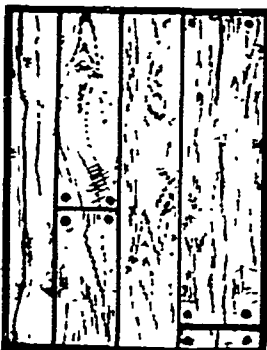
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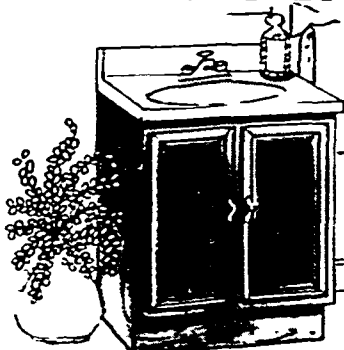


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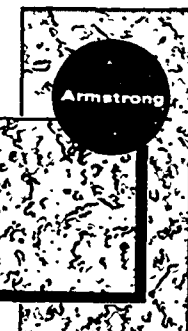
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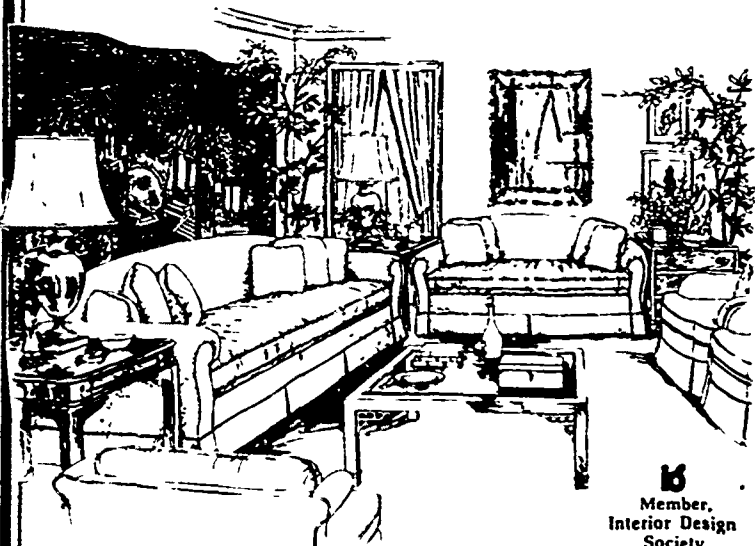
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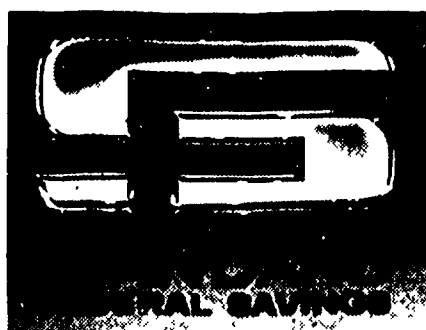
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25515 Harper near 10 Mile  
Shelby Township:  
4660 24 Mile near Shelby  
Southfield:  
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile  
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile  
Southgate:  
13763 Northline near Dix Rd.  
Sterling Heights:  
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy  
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 I 94  
Warren:  
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan  
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile  
Waterford Township:  
5619 Dixie at Cambrook  
Wayne:  
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6120 W. Maple at Farmington  
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# Wrestlers drop two matches; look for victory at Novi



Dan Sacklack (left) makes the move which leads to a pin over his Garden City West opponent

Continued from D-1

Candela scored a 3-0 victory over his Garden City opponent in the heavyweight class, but lost another close decision to Salem's Marty Piper, who won a 6-5 decision because of two penalty points assessed against Candela in the final minute of action.

Sacklack, wrestling at 167, recorded a pin in his first match against Garden City, but was pinned by his Salem opponent.

Wallace, wrestling at 145, also won his opening match by pinning his Garden City opponent, but he lost a 2-1 decision against his Salem opponent.

Coltins, at 138, pinned his Garden City foe, but was pinned by his Salem opponent.

Assembly in the 98-pound division pinned his Garden City foe, but was pinned by his Salem foe. Morrissey did the same at 115 pounds.

At the Belleville Invitational, Sacklack cruised through his weight division (167) en route to the championship.

He won his first match, 12-6, and then recorded two pins, including one over the tournament's number-one seed in the finals.

Candela was a runner-up in the heavyweight class. He pinned his first two opponents, but lost in the finals by default to Ann Arbor Pioneer's John McDowell.

Also a runner-up was Wallace, who

won his first two matches by a pin and decision, but lost in the finals.

The only other wrestler to place at the meet was Collins. He lost his first match, but then won his next three to gain a fifth-place finish.

## Mount Brighton open

Ski enthusiasts waiting for the first snowfall in order to get out on the slopes can stop wishing and check out Mount Brighton.

The Mount Brighton Ski Resort opened its 21st season November 21 with two slopes available to skiers. The entire area opened November 26, thanks to some manufactured snow.

The early "snowfall" was made possible by the addition of a new snowmaker at Mount Brighton. It measures almost six feet in diameter and is capable of mixing 400 gallons of water per minute for an hourly one-acre snowfall of up to six inches.

This snowmaker, along with the regular equipment, brings the resort's snowmaker arsenal up to 192 separate devices. In all, 2,600 gallons of water

per minute may be utilized at any one time to produce instant snowfalls at Mount Brighton.

Special events planned at the resort include Midnite Madness skiing every weekend (Sundays from midnight until 6 a.m.) through February 27; the annual Bikini Belles and Bears Competitions February 14; the annual St. Patrick's Day festivities for March 17; and the Mardi Gras Day with snow sculpture competition February 28.

Regular features include Ladies' Day every Monday, Men's Day every Wednesday and other special offers. NASTAR races are slated every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

For additional information, call the Mount Brighton Ski Area SNO-LINE at 227-1451.

## 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.

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).

There is a recreation commission meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at city hall.

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.

The rec department needs volleyball referees. Experience is preferred. Call 349-0203 for more details.

## Novi swim results

James May and Julie Hilfinger each placed in four events and Lisa Felicelli and Dan Norton each placed in three events for the Novi Bobcats swim team at the Golden Serpents Swim Club "B" meet in Lansing December 5 and 6.

May competed in the eight and under boys division and took first in the 25-yard freestyle (16.32) and third in the 25-yard breaststroke (23.27). He also finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (38.53), 25-yard backstroke (20.96) and 25-yard butterfly (21.52).

Hilfinger claimed a second and an "A" time in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:34.64 clocking in the 10 and under girls' division. She also had a second in the 50-yard breaststroke (45.12), a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:57.45) and a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (36.36).

Felicelli, competing in the girls' 13 through 18 year old division, was third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:15.19) and fifth in both the 100-yard butterfly (1:13.59) and 400-yard individual medley (5:41.64).

Norton was a first-place finisher in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.43) for 13 through 18 year old boys. He also was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:09.86) and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.13).

## OLV loses opener

Northville Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball team opened its Catholic Youth Organization season Sunday on the wrong foot as it was trounced by Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 43-17.

Former OLV standout Sean McClorey paced the victors with six first-quarter points and guided the team to a 12-2 lead. Farmington led by 16 at the half and played most of their reserves in the second half.

Sean McLaughlin paced the OLV Cougars with 10 points, while teammate John Lobbia added three and Doug Martin and John Regan each added two points.

Northville residents David Nadeau and Rich Belanger scored four and two points, respectively, for Farmington.

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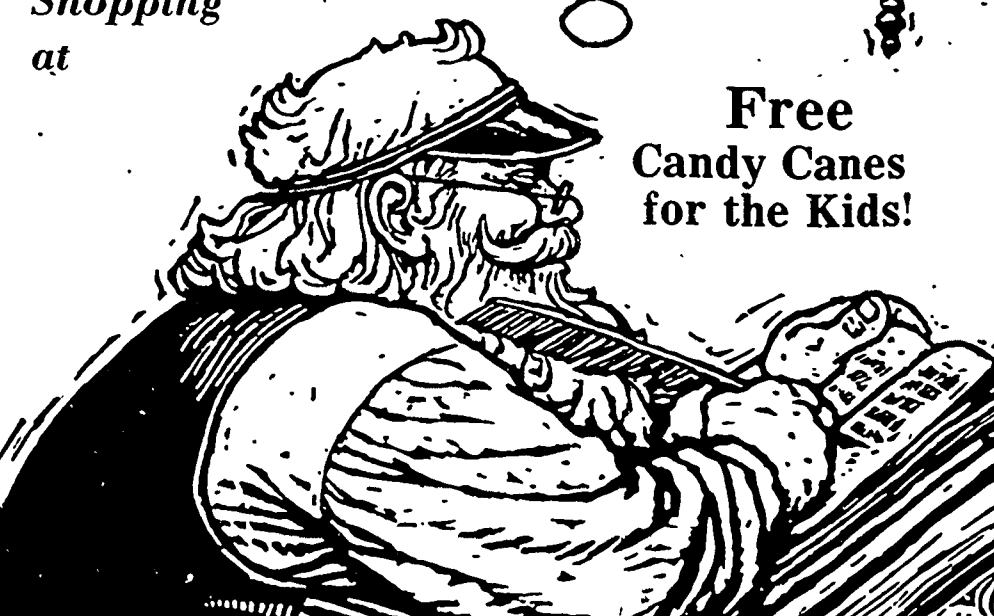
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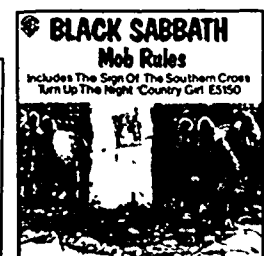
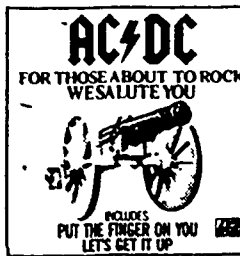
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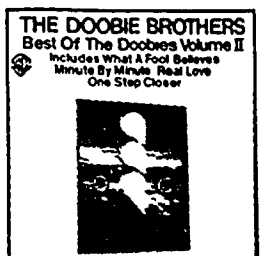
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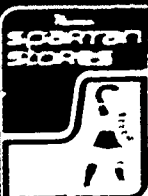
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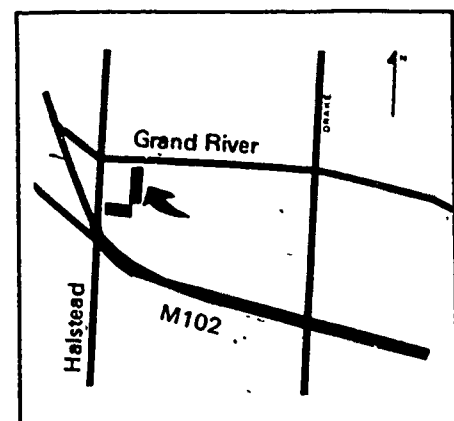
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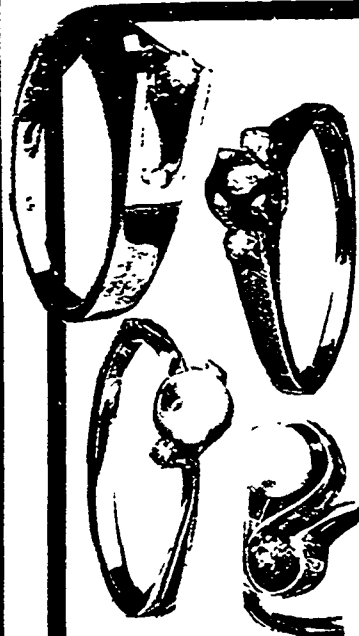
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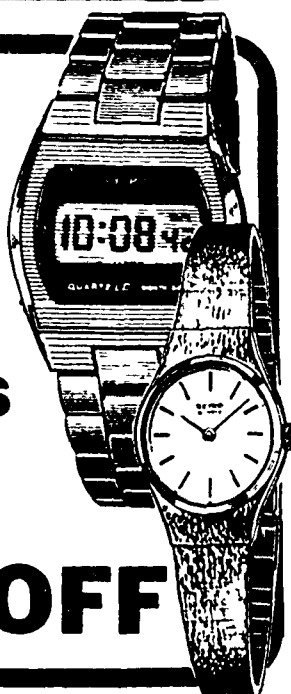


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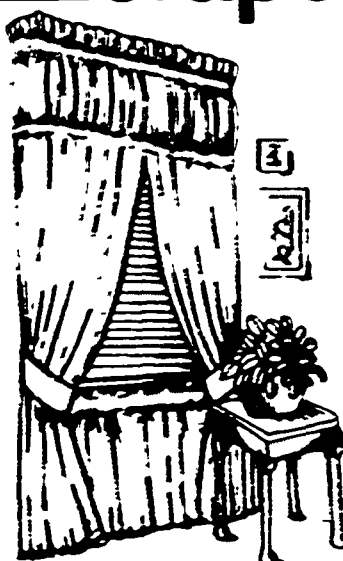
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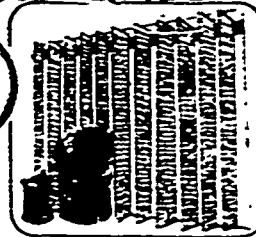
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Woodlines  
or Bali

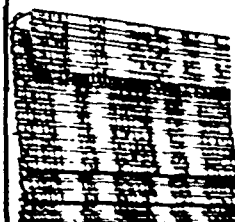
**50%\***  
OFF

- No Freight
- No Handling Charges



### CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS

- DelMar
- Joanna Western
- Inesco
- Royal Crest



**50%\***  
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### MOIRE-SCALLOPED

Fringed • White • Beige • Vinyl  
Washable • Black-Out

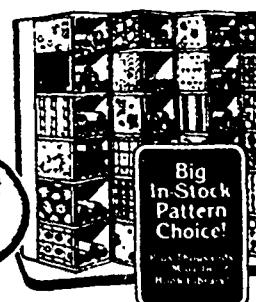
37¼"x6'	\$14.88
46¼"x6'	\$21.88
55¼"x6'	\$24.88
73¼"x6'	\$42.88

Cut While You Wait

WALLPAPER  
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STOCK

UP TO  
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OFF

\*Mfg Suggested Retail



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WALLPAPER  
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No charges accepted.

\*Measuring, Installation & Design Service at nominal charge

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TOWNE CENTER

37041 Grand River  
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Daily 9:30-6:00  
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Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:00  
Open Sunday 12-4

SINCE  
1969

drapery boutique

\*Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge.

# Christmas With The Muppets™

## A Muppets™ Christmas Puzzler

Kermit the Frog™, Miss Piggy™ and other MUPPET friends celebrate Christmas in a new puzzle with 1,000 interlocking pieces for hours of family fun. \$9.00.



MUPPET Characters © 1981 Henson Associates, Inc.

## Trimming The Tree With The Muppets™

Kermit the Frog™ and Miss Piggy™ brighten any tree with handcrafted, dimensional keepsake ornaments by Hallmark. MUPPETS designs in traditional satin ball, too...all gift boxed and ready for giving \$4.50 to \$12.00.



MUPPETS Characters © 1981 Henson Associates, Inc.  
MUPPETS KERMIT THE FROG and MISS PIGGY are trademarks of Henson Associates, Inc.

## Kermit Stocking Hanger

Kermit the Frog™ sits on mantel and holds a sock full of treats. \$12.00.



KERMIT THE FROG is a trademark of Henson Associates, Inc.

## Notes From Miss Piggy™

The popular MUPPETS™ vamp brings all her charm to a delightful desk ensemble by Hallmark. Includes address book, note card holder and all MISS PIGGY'S love. In bright pink gift boxed. \$12.50.



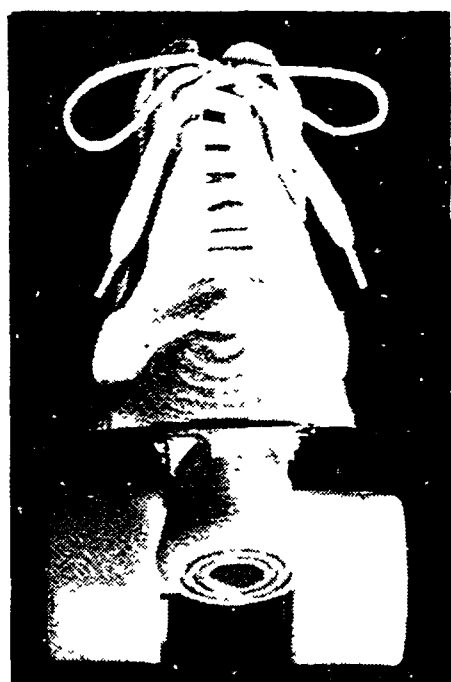
MUPPETS and MISS PIGGY are trademarks of Henson Associates, Inc.  
MUPPETS Characters © 1981 Henson Associates, Inc.

# Card & Gift Center

Grand River at Halstead FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER  
478-3871

**HOURS:**  
9:30-9 Daily  
Noon-5 Sun.

Hallmark  
Headquarters



## World Cup Roller Skates

### Special Features:

- 380 Alloy Cast Aluminum Plates
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UNISEX  
SIZES 3 to 9

SALE \$27<sup>90</sup>

COUPON -  
**10% OFF ALL Handbags** thru Christmas with Coupon



Grand River at  
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**Kinney®**  
The Great American Shoe Store®

Farmington Towne Center  
474-9589



**Richards Is Ready for Christmas**

**WOW.\*  
SALE 40% OFF  
ALL \*WINTER OUTER WEAR!  
FOUR DAYS ONLY.**

Never before at Richards have we put our entire stock of Winter Outerwear on sale at After Christmas Prices before Christmas! Save 40% now across the board on every piece of winter outerwear in stock. You'll say "WOW", too!

COATS  
SNOWMOBILE SUITS  
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ZIP-OUT LINED ALL WEATHER COATS

**40% OFF ALL THESE  
BRAND NAMES AND MORE!**

London Fog • Mighty Mac • Pacific Trail  
Playland • Casual Time • Gemini  
Palomino • Aspen • White Stag  
Rothschild • Pierre Cardin...and more

**SUPER SPECIAL!** Dress him up in his Holiday best! 40% OFF Boys 3-piece vested suits by Pierre Cardin, Palm Beach & others.

**THURSDAY • FRIDAY  
SATURDAY • SUNDAY ONLY!**

**Richards**

**BOYS and GIRLS WEAR**

...because your children are special!

grand river at halstead • west oaks novi

**Visit our newest store—West Oaks Novi**

\*\*Pre-teen sizes  
not available at  
West Oaks

**Knitwaves  
Shetland Sweaters  
Monogrammed**



*These Beautiful...*

**\$14-\$18**

Monogramming included

Pre-teen sizes  
not available at  
West Oaks, Novi

For Christmas  
Delivery, orders  
must be placed  
by Dec. 13, 1981

**Richards**

**BOYS and GIRLS WEAR**

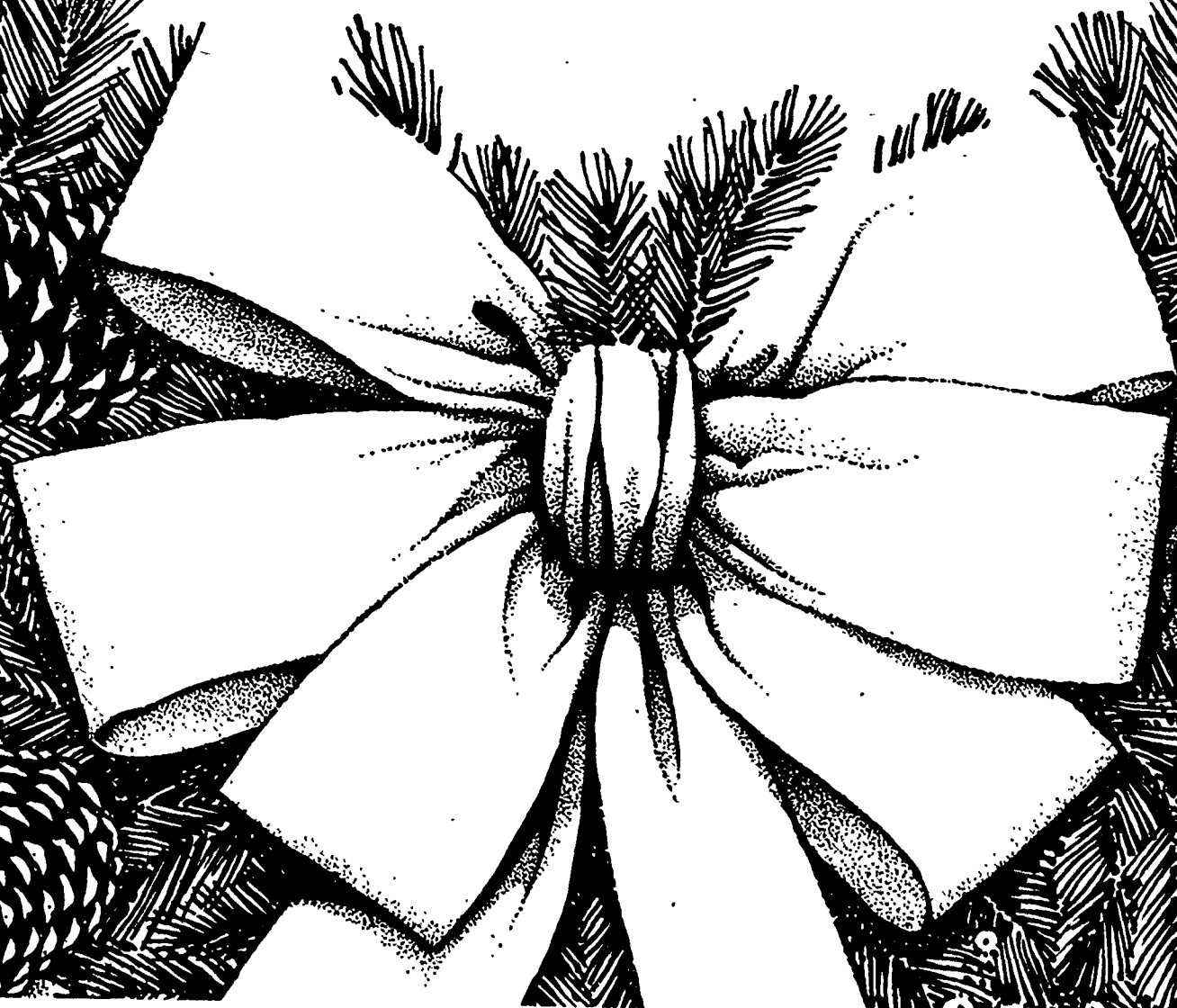
...because your children are special!

**Grand River at Halstead**



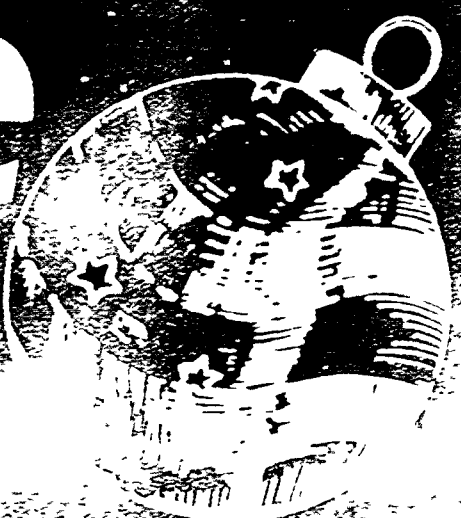
# *Season's Greetings*

**Farmington Towne  
Center Merchants  
Association**

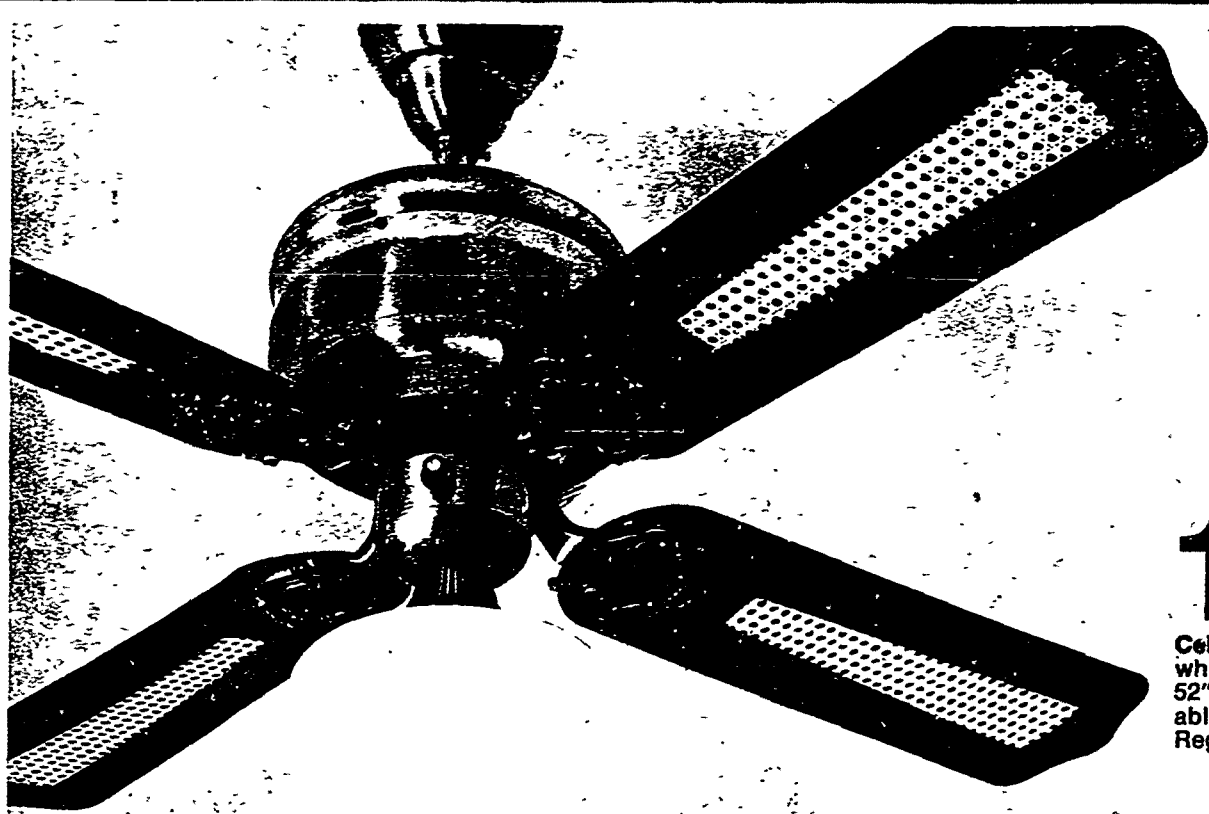




# one store one stop



## for CHRISTMAS

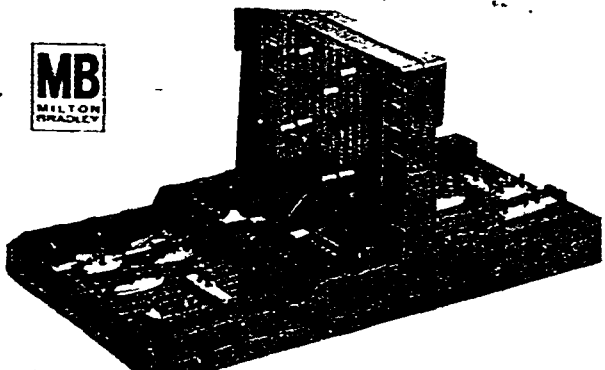


Keep your air  
warm or cool...  
but keep it  
moving and  
save over \$18

**159.97**

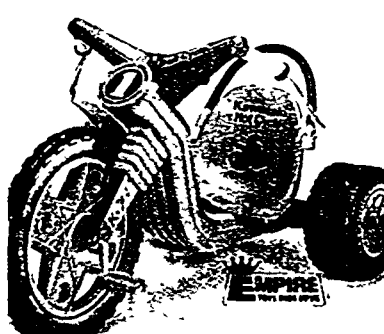
Ceiling Fan Significantly reduce your energy costs while adding an elegant touch to your home's decor. 52" wooden blades with cane inserts. Built-in variable speed control. Light kit included. #MP10AB. Reg. 178.88

**MB**  
MILTON  
BRADLEY



**27.84**

Milton Bradley® Electronic Battleship A computer memory game with live action and sounds. Two 9 volt transistor batteries required (alkaline recommended, none included). Limit 1



**22.88** save 3.00

Empire® Kawasaki Hot Cycle® 16" front wheel, attached roll bar, bucket seat, and more! #1750. Reg. 25.88

**POLAROID**



**18.88**

Polaroid® The Button™ Land Camera Motorized... never needs batteries. Dazzling SX-70 pictures. #2101



**2.97**

Schrafft's Boxed Chocolates Delicious goodness in every bite! An assortment not to be missed. 1 1/2 lb. box.



**MR. COFFEE**  
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.

TG&Y's Low Price **39.97**

Less Mail-In Rebate\* **-10.00**

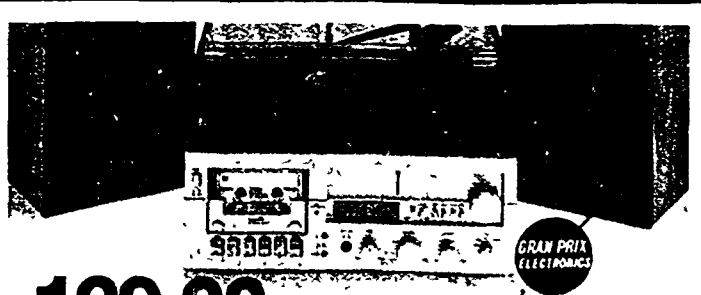
Your Low Cost **29.97**

Mr. Coffee™ Automatic Coffee Brewer Electronic control system that switches from brew to warm. With digital clock. #CMX-1000. Limit 1



**59.88**

Hanging Rain Lamp Antique bronze finish, 30" high. With statuette figure of the Roman goddess "Diana". Bulb included. XH-5



**129.00** save 30.97

Gran Prix® Trimode Stereo System A super compact packed with features. AM/FM stereo with full-feature LED clock. Cassette player/recorder, auto record changer, and 2 bookshelf speakers. #5350. Reg. 159.97

**TG&Y**  
family centers

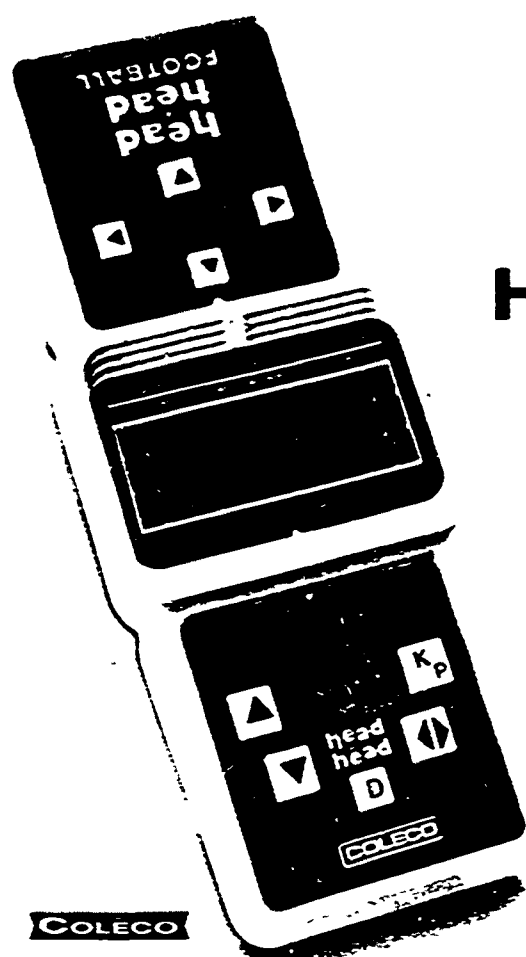
December Circular #50, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.  
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.  
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. 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, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., DEC. 6 THRU SAT., DEC. 12

At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Dec. 7-Sat., Dec. 12

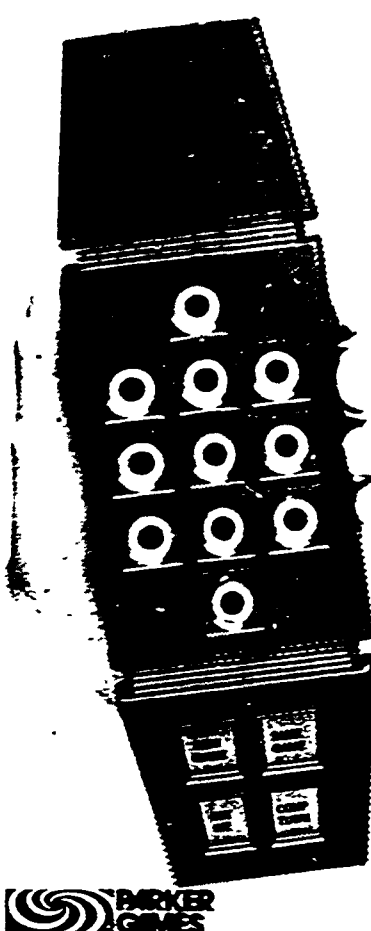


## A Special offer on Head to Head™ Football!

**29.97**

Coleco® Head to Head™ Football Game Play against your opponent or play against the computer. Run, pass, block, kick or tackle. Electronic football for 1 or 2 players. Ages 8 to adult. Requires 9 volt battery (not included). Limit 1

Receive a \$1.00 Rebate when you buy Head to Head™ Football Game and 2 packages of Ray-O-Vac® alkaline batteries. All you have to do is send in the entry form with the required items. Details at store display



## Multi-game Merlin® with a rebate!

Today's Low Price **26.97**

Less Mail-In Rebate\* **-5.00**

Your Final Cost **21.97**

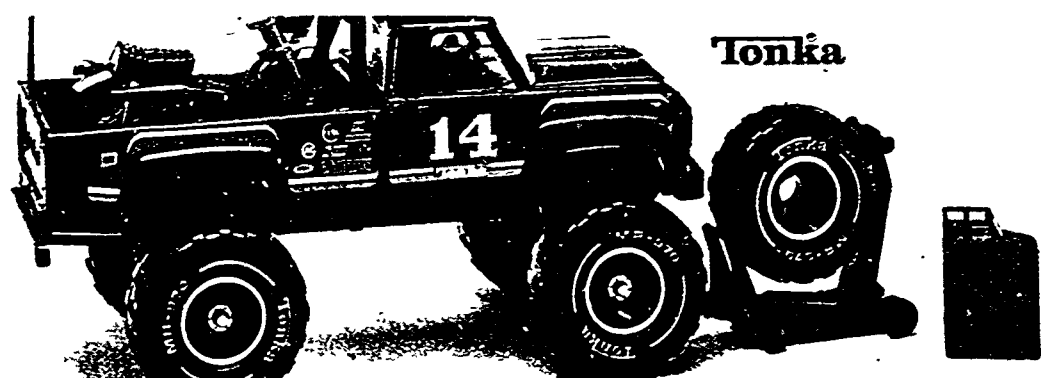
Parker Brothers® Merlin® Electronic Game Six fun games of memory with sound including the old favorite, Tic-Tac-Toe. Merlin® counters your moves with his computer brain! You can even play music! The electronic wizard for ages 7 to adult, 1 to 2 players. Limit 1

\*Details at store display



# toys make it happen!

So, before you spend a considerable amount of your time, gas & money searching for that special toy, come see us first!

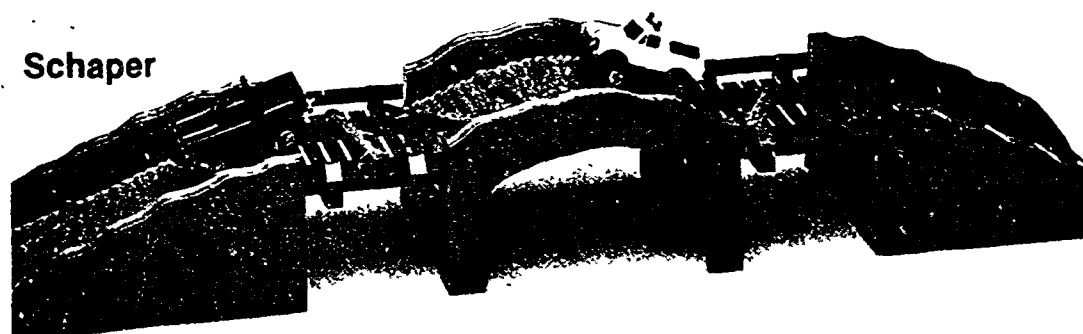


**Tonka**

**15.96**

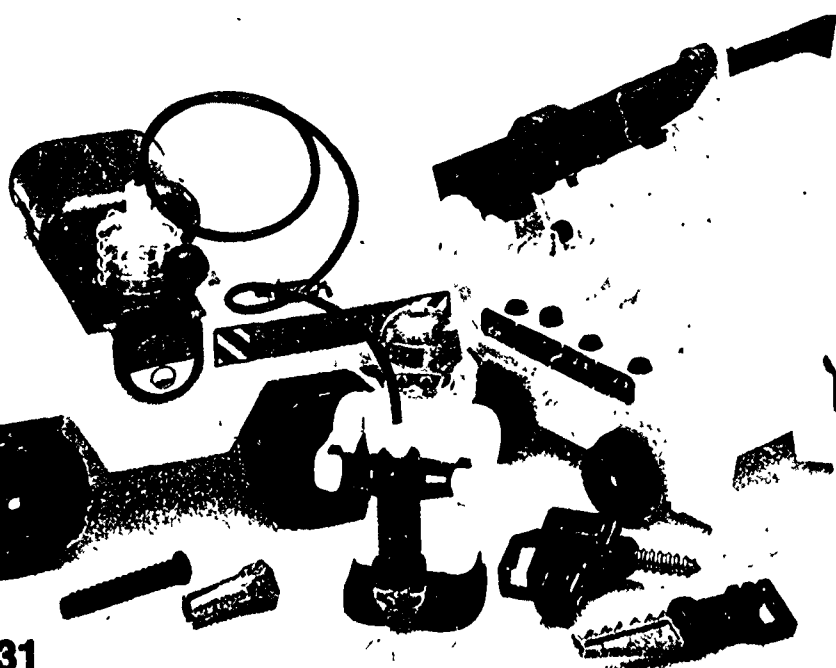
Tonka® Off Road Racers with Spoiler Black Pickup with air foil and complete cab interior. Tough steel construction. Complete with Cycle, Gas Can, Jack and 4 removable Tires.

**Schaper**



**14.88**

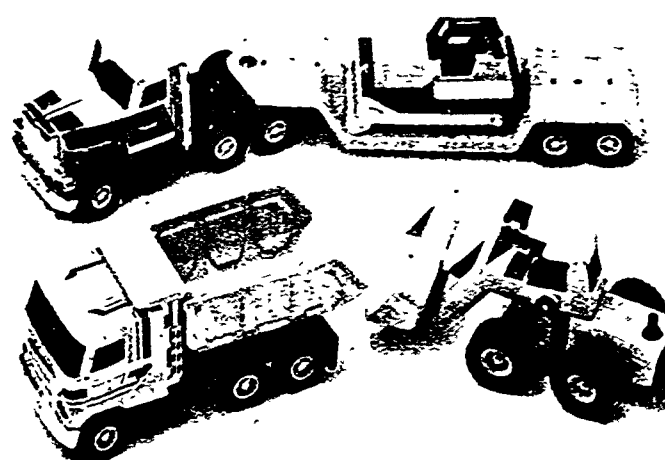
Wild Mountain Stomper™ Car Play Set Includes Bridges, Logs and two 4x4 battery-operated Stomper™ Cars. Working headlights. (Batteries not included)



save 3.31

**14.57**

Tomy® Big Bolt Construction Set Includes Air Compressor Truck, Saw, Crane, Worker and various tools that operate from the truck. Reg. 17.88



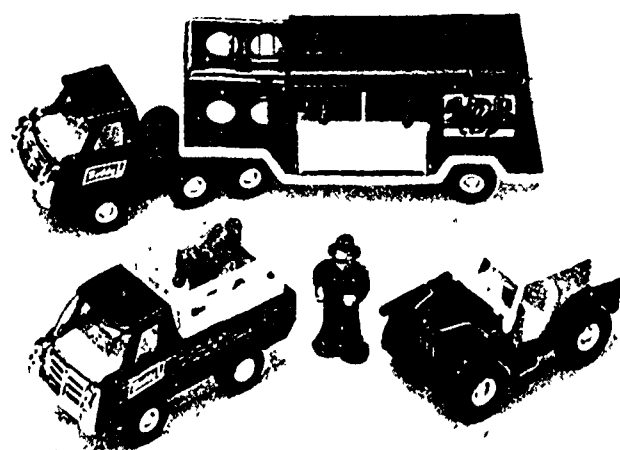
**9.97**

Buddy L® Brute Construction Set Includes Dump Truck, Scooper, "Peterbuilt" Lowboy Trailer and dozer.



**9.97**

Buddy L® Brute Police Set Copter, Rescue Van, Tow Truck and Motorcycle. Just what he wants from Santa! Reg. 11.88



**9.97**

Buddy L® Brute Ranch Set Horse Trailer, Rack Truck, Jeep, 3 horses and Rancher figure. Reg. 11.88





**Crazy, action  
fun faces  
from Hasbro®!**

**11.87**

**Hasbro® Fun Around Faces™** There are hundreds of comical faces you can make with Fun Around Faces™! Then, just turn the crank and the faces come to life right before your eyes!



**MINORWEALTH**  
credit program

**13.99**

**Plush Animal Rockers** Soft and huggable "rock 'em" toys in adorable animal figures! Each one is plush fun-fur and stands 23" tall. Choice of Dog, Horse or Frog. Reg. 15.96



**Kenner**

**17.86**

**Only 16.36 with 1.50 rebate from Kenner®!** Call-Me-Back™ Telephone Plays Call-Me-Back™ messages. 4 records, 40 messages.

\*Coupons available at store display.



**17.97**

save  
4.91

**Horsman® Precious Soft Skin™ Doll with Layette** 12" tall with playsuit and extra garment. Drinks, wets, has realistic skin! Reg. 22.88



**8.97**

save  
18%

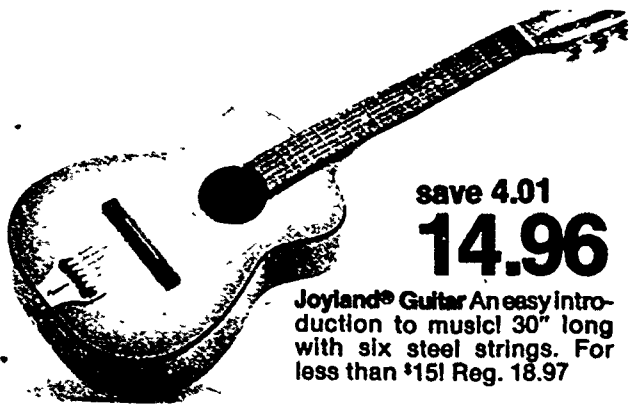
**New Born Cuddles Doll** A cuddle-soft beauty, 15" tall. Workable sleeping eyes for nap time! Reg. 10.96



**Jn**

**9.96**

**Dyno-Mike® Wireless Microphone** Go disco! Projects your voice even through walls! With telescoping antenna. Use with AM radio and 9 volt battery (not included).



save 4.01

**14.96**

**Joyland® Guitar** A easy introduction to music! 30" long with six steel strings. For less than \$15! Reg. 18.97



**11.88**

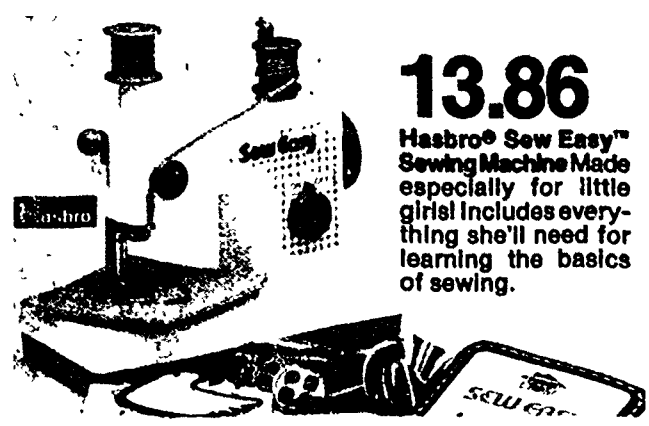
**Mattel® Love 'N Touch™ Real Sister™ Skin** so soft, it's like having a real, 1 year old sister to care for! 15" tall with removable pinafore, tights and shoes. Limit 1



**eugene**

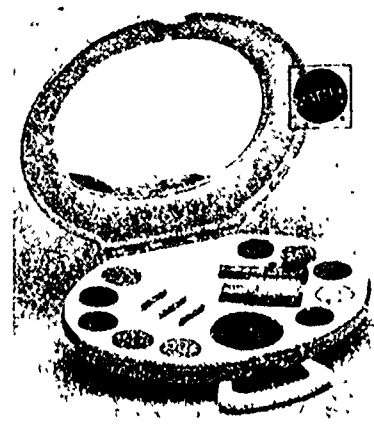
**14.97**

**Eugene® Li'l Honey™ Doll with Tub and Layette** 11" "drink and wet" doll with over 10 accessories. Re-usable play center with closet and two shelves. Reg. 16.96



**13.86**

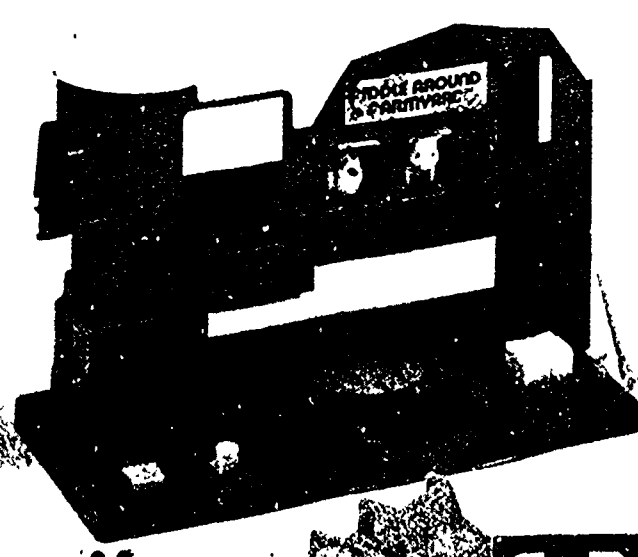
**Hasbro® Sew Easy™ Sewing Machine** Made especially for little girls! Includes everything she'll need for learning the basics of sewing.



save 2.11

**17.77**

**Mattel® Barbie® Deluxe Cosmetic Case** With mirror and removable plastic tray. Includes Blushers, Lip Color and more! Reg. 19.88



**TOMY**

**12.88**

**Tomy® Fiddle Around Farmyard™** Your "little farmer" can drive the tractor, or truck, and push the bale of hay up the elevator! Action-packed playtime for a child's imagination!

**TG&Y**  
family centers

# A Beautiful Blouse makes a beautiful gift



**18.97** save 3.98

**Ladies' Georgette Blouse** She'll love the fine detailing of these beautiful blouses. 100% polyester georgette. Femininely soft in black, lavender, rose or creme. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 22.95

**14.97** save 2.00

**Ladies' Satin Blouse** Satin becomes something special when it comes shaded and shaped like these blouses of 100% polyester satin. White, mauve, blue or natural. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 16.97

**The gift for legs!**

TG&Y's Low Price **2.29**

Less Mail-In Rebate\* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **1.29**

\*Rebate coupon in package.

**L'eggs® Sheer Elegance® Pantyhose or New Sheer Elegance® Control Top Pantyhose** Just what Santa ordered for her... with savings for you.

**3.97** save 20%

**Ladies' Bra and Brief Set** So minimal...so lovely. 100% nylon in dusty fashion colors. "Soft and sexy"! Two styles, in sizes 32A-36B. Reg. 4.97



**25% Off** entire stock **Infant's & Toddler's Dresses**

Reg. Prices

**Infant and Toddler Holiday Dresses** Pretty prints and solids with delicate detailing. Assorted styles, colors and trims. Infants' sizes 9-18 mos.; Toddlers' sizes 2-4.

Infants' Reg. 13.99 **10.49** ea

Toddlers' Reg. 14.99 **11.25** ea



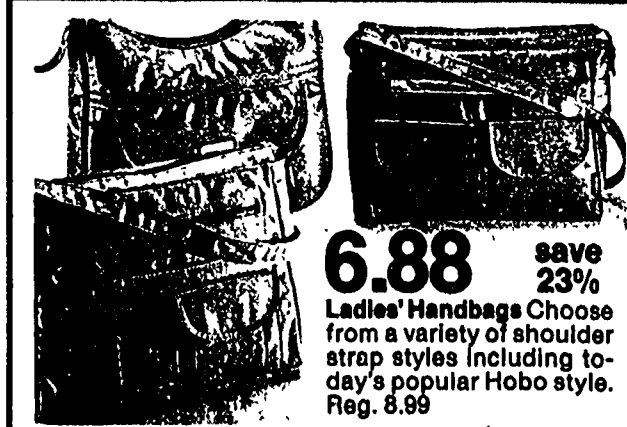
**25% Off** entire stock **Girls' Dresses**

Reg. Prices

**Girls' Holiday Dresses** She'll love all of these delightful creations. Especially for the holidays in a variety of styles, colors and trims.

Sizes 4-6X Reg. 15.97 **11.97** ea

Sizes 7-14 Reg. 16.97 **12.72** ea



**6.88** save 23%

**Ladies' Handbags** Choose from a variety of shoulder strap styles including today's popular Hobo style. Reg. 8.99



**3.97** save 20%

**Ladies' Aris Isotoner® Driving Gloves** Assorted styles and colors. Reg. 4.99



Items Available in Family Centers Only



Wilson

**Warm up with Wilson® together...**  
**save 7.00**

**29.97**

**Wilson® Fashion Warm-Up Suit** From the people who have made quality sports equipment their business! Wilson® designed this popular suit from 100% acrylic with comfortable raglan sleeves and bright 2-color arm trim. You'll love the freedom of movement! Sizes S-XL. Reg. 36.97



**T.G. & Y.**  
family centers

save 25%

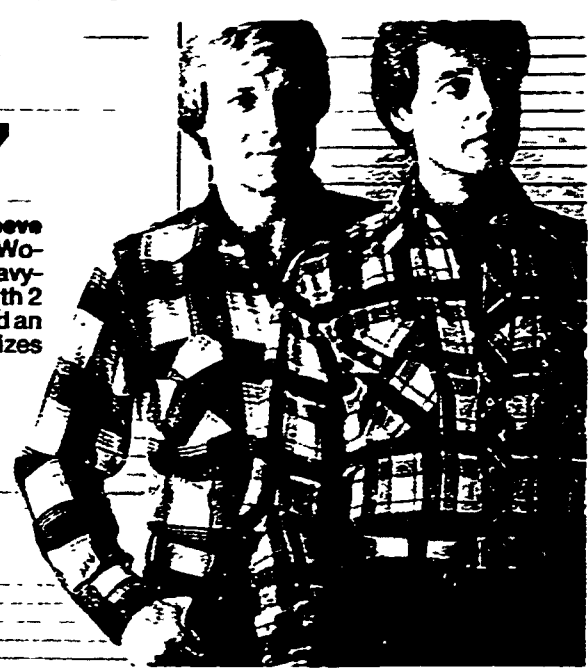
**4.47**

**Men's Long Sleeve Flannel Shirt** Soft, double pop-crink cotton in a variety of bright plaids. Featuring a 2-piece collar with stays and an easy-tuck long tail. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97

save 3.00

**8.97**

**Men's Long Sleeve Plaid Sport shirt** Woven from 100% heavy-weight acrylic with 2 chest pockets and an extra long tail. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97



save 2.00

**5.97**

Sizes 8-18  
**7.97** Reg. 9.97  
save 2.00

**Boys' Shirt** Looks like two shirts but it's really just one! Our athletic layered look is made from 50% cotton/50% polyester in a variety of colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 7.97



**7.97**

save 3.00

**Men's Broadcloth PJ** Made from 65% Kodale® polyester/35% cotton in full-cut comfort. A variety of solid colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97

**6.97**

**Boys' Superhero PJ** Flame-retardant polyester knit. Superman® or The Hulk® screenprint. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 7.97

© Designs: DC Comics, Inc., 1981  
© Marvel Comics Group, 1981

**13.97**

save 4.00

**Men's Velour Robe** A soft blend of 80% Celanese Anel® triacetate/20% nylon. In a variety of handsome color combinations! One size fits all. Reg. 17.97



MADE IN THE U.S.A.

**3 BOYS' CREW NECK TEE SHIRTS**  
100% NATURAL COTTON

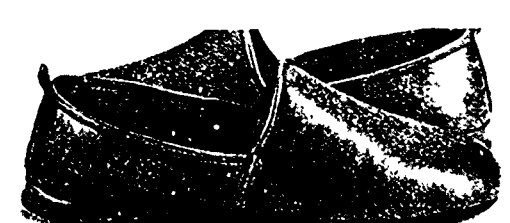
**3 BOYS' DREES**  
100% NATURAL COTTON



**2.97** pkg.

save from 12% to 21%

**Boys' Fruit of the Loom® Briefs or T-Shirts** Full cut, 100% cotton. 3 per pack. Choice of Briefs, reg. 3.37; or T-Shirts, reg. 3.77.



**3.99**

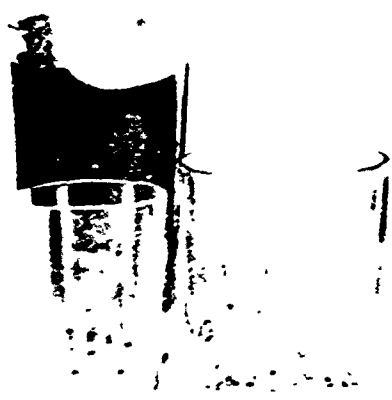
save 20%

**Men's Houseshoes** A welcome gift! Soft, urethane upper with matching lining and suede-like outsole. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.99



save 20%  
**3.97**

**Men's Driving Gloves** A warm variety of styles, sizes, colors and designs! You'll find his favorite from this wide selection. Reg. 4.99



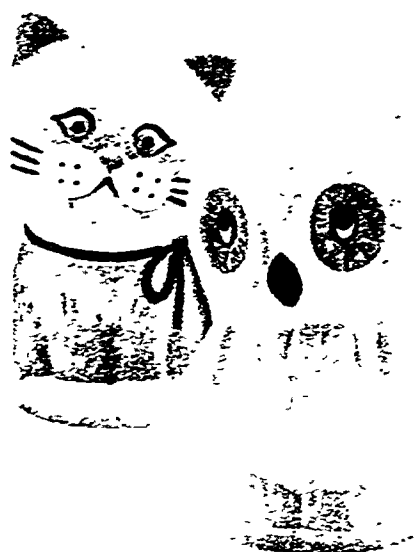
**11.99**

Lancer® Tumbler Set 24 pc. set includes 8 each of 11½ oz. Beverage, 10½ oz. On the Rocks, 5½ oz. Juice glasses.



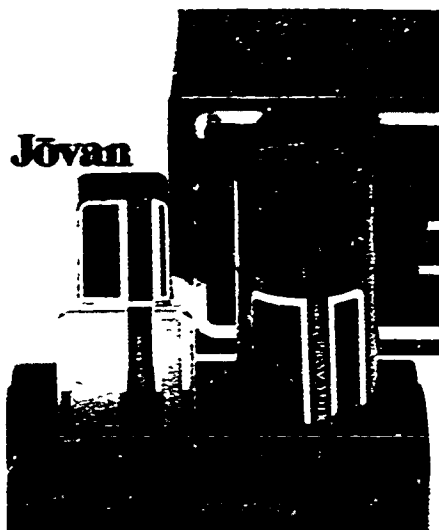
**4.95**

Coty® Sweet Earth® Candle Crockery or stoneware holder in various sizes, shapes and fragrances.



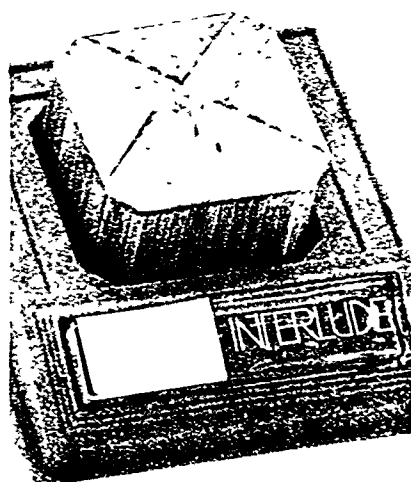
**4.95**

Coty® Sweet Earth® Ceramic Pomander Adorable little figurines in a variety of fragrances!



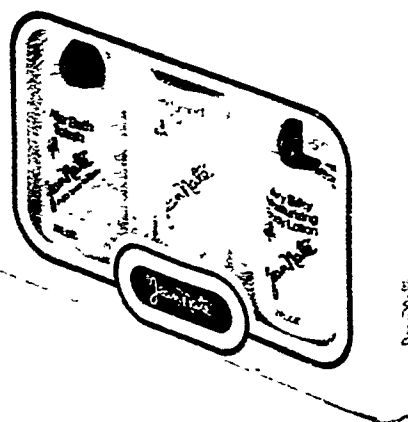
**8.47**

Jovan® Oleg Cassini® for Men 2-pc. gift set includes 1 oz. After Shave, 3 oz. Stick Deodorant. Reg. 9.45



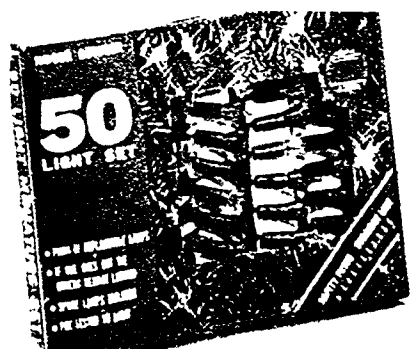
**11.47** save 2.58

Interlude® Bamboo Collection Bamboo chest with 2 oz. Dusting Powder, 4 oz. Perfumed Mist. Reg. 14.05



**4.49**

Jean Nate® Gift Trio "Traveling Essentials" set includes 2 oz. each of Afterbath Splash, Body Lotion and Perfumed Talc.



**2.47**

\*For states requiring UL approved sets, they are available at a slightly higher price

50 Mini Light Set\* Indoor/outdoor.



**2 1.00**

BAGS Gift Bows 30 looped bows per bag in a variety of festive colors.



**3.47**

8-Roll Combo Gift Wrap 30" wide, 68 sq. ft. Paper; and 30" wide, 12 sq. ft. Foll.

**1.67**

4-Roll Foll or Paper Gift Wrap 30" wide, 40 sq. ft. Paper; or 30" wide, 22 sq. ft. Foll.

**1.87**

Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap 36" wide, 55 sq. ft. Paper in a variety of designs.

center your festivities around a beautiful tree.

**39.99**

6½' Artificial Outswrept Balsam Tree Beautifully shaped and cropped for your family's traditional Christmas pleasure. 4" branch diameter, 158 tips. #LB78158





# 349.00

save 50.97

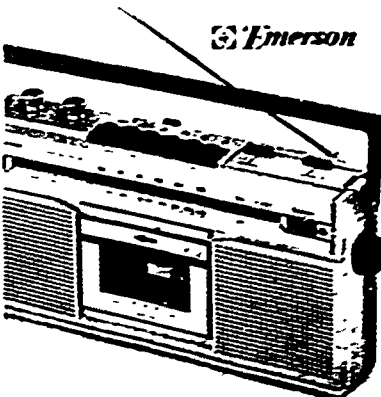
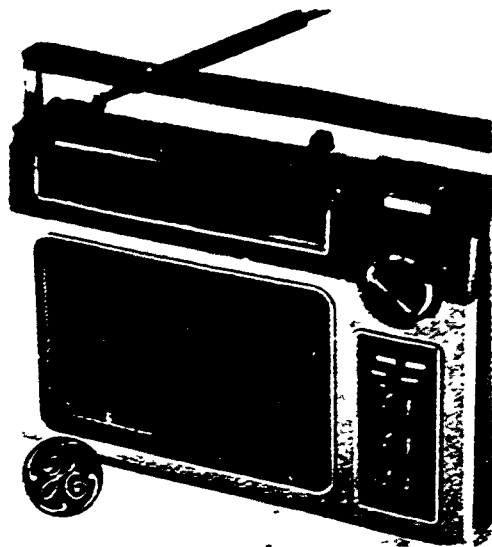
**Soundesign® Three-Mode Stereo Separates Rack System** A total audio package at an incredibly low price! AM/FM Stereo Receiver has LED power indicator meters, high/low filter switches, and bass, treble and loudness controls. Deluxe Cassette Recorder/Player has LED recording meters and tape select switch. A BSR Record Changer sets on top of the custom Component Rack while 2 big Passive Radiator Speakers round out the package! #5180CS3. Reg. 399.97



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## 59.00

save 10.96

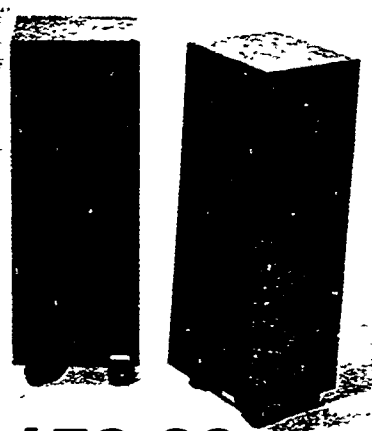
**Emerson® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder** Totally portable! AC/DC operation (batteries not included). #CTR922. Reg. 69.96



## 43.96

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**Panasonic® AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder** With automatic record level control. AC/DC (batteries not included). #RX1230. Reg. 54.96



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**Emerson**

**Sophisticated stereo with savings...**

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## 169.88

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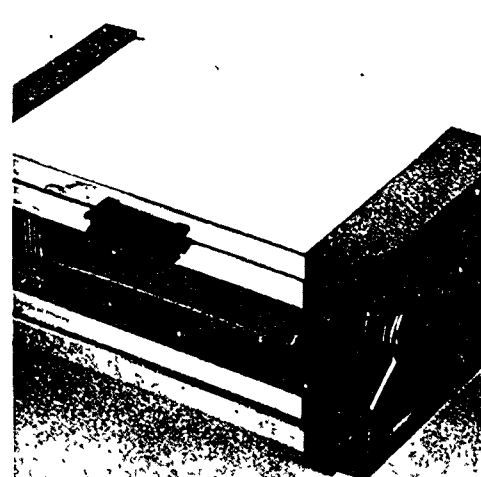
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**Your Final Cost**

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\*See store display for details.



save 5.21

**Munsey**

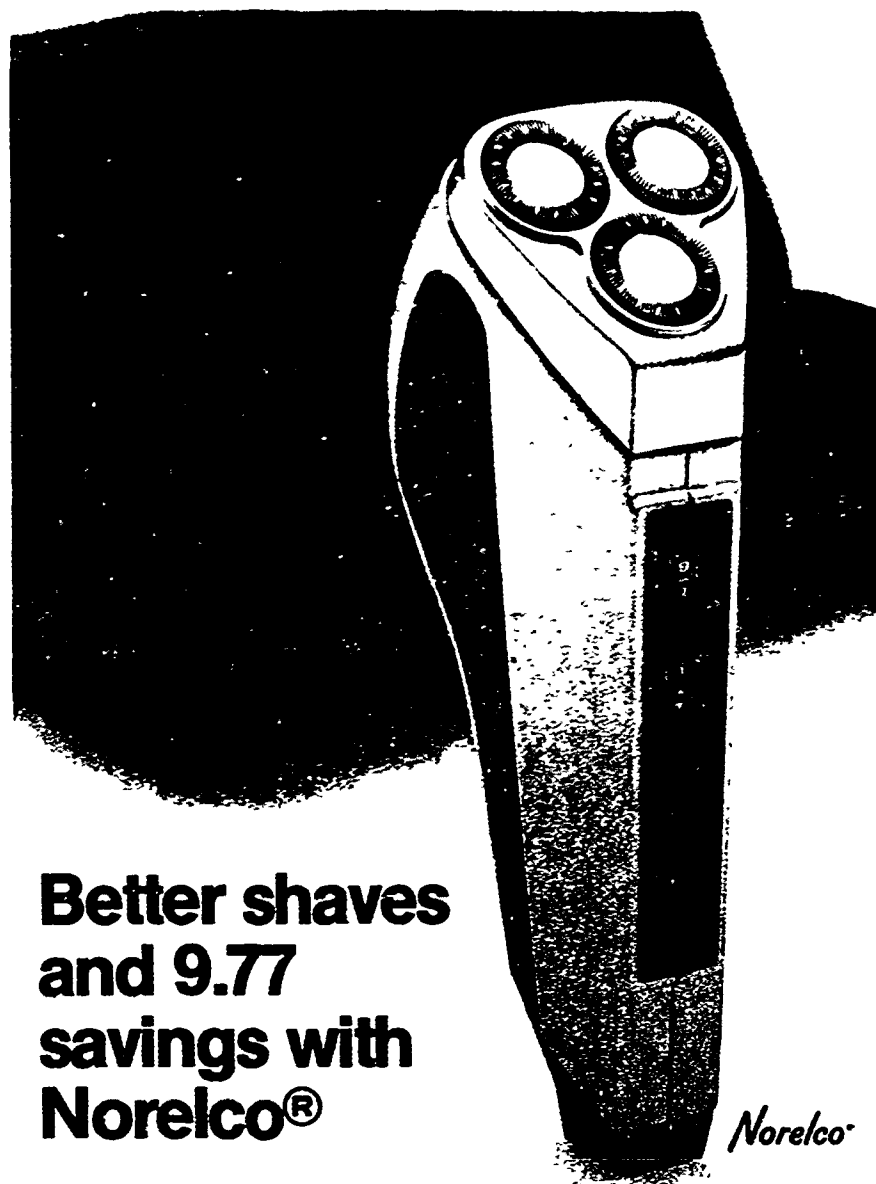
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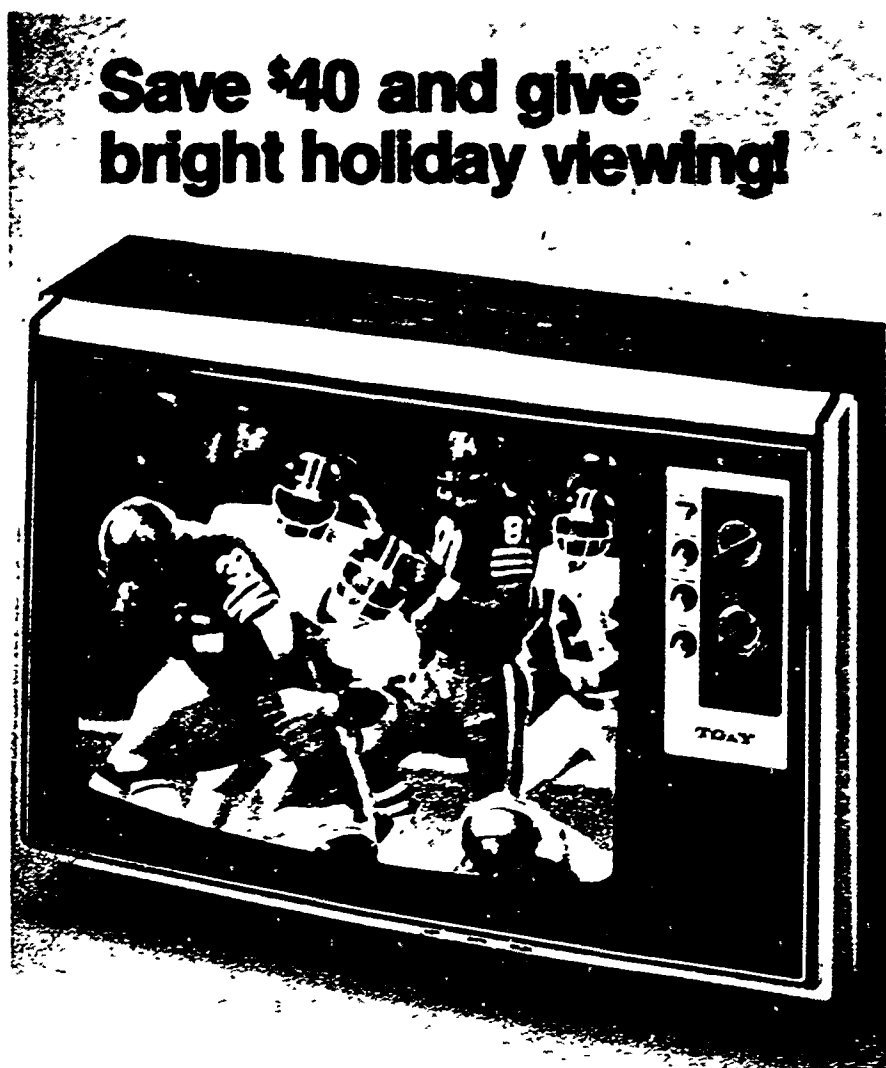
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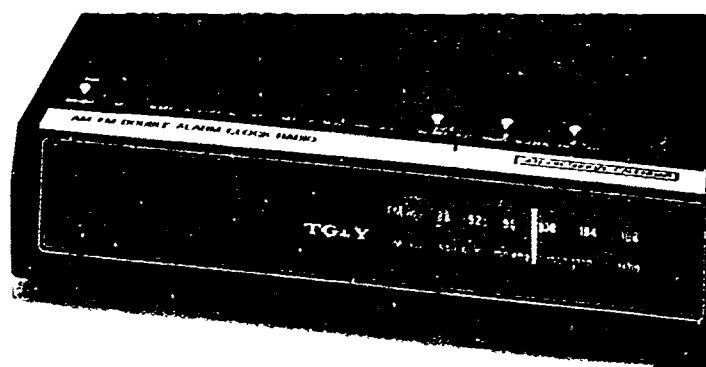


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