

Christmas in the White House

Smith among honored decorators



A Northville resident is one of the nation's florists responsible for transforming the White House in Washington, D.C., into a holiday-season wonderland. Jack H. Smith, owner of French's Flowers at 33641 West Five Mile in Livonia and a Northville township resident, has returned from spending five days decorating the presidential mansion with seven other florists from across the country.

Smith, an active member in the American Institute of Floral Designers and a national trustee for the American Academy of Florists, has been in the industry for almost 25 years. He admits the honor of being invited to help decorate the White House has "made all the hard work worth while."

He previously had been tapped to help decorate "A Victorian Extravaganza" at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and in January worked on decorations for the Reagan inaugural.

Smith had been invited to work on the White House Christmas decorating — a top professional honor — three months ago, providing he received security clearance. He mentions that security was very tight. Whenever the President or Nancy Reagan was moving about in the mansion, he illustrates, the florists were required not to leave the rooms in which they were working and never could move through the grounds unescorted.

Mrs. Reagan came in twice to inspect

their progress, Smith remembers, recalling that she was even more petite than expected. Smith says the First Lady "gives such a feeling of warmth and graciousness."

She had chosen the red-and-green color scheme accented with gold and white, Smith adds.

"Mrs. Reagan requested that everything on the official White House tree be handmade. Eight artists from the New York City Museum of Folk Art were commissioned to create the decorations of tin, fabric and wood.

"It was a unique touch and adds much charm to the tree as many of these decorations are animals," Smith

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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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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Holiday ribbon

With brightly colored ribbons in her hair, little Amy Sapienza, 6, added her own special touch of holiday cheer to the Children's Christmas Workshop held at Mill Race Historical Village. Under the direction of Historical Society education planners Carol Jean Stockhausen and Lucia Danes, 75 Northville children in grades 1-6 made old fashion crafts

for holiday gift giving. Amy spent a good part of the afternoon making Scandinavian heart ornaments from red and white construction paper. The ornaments, one of the many crafts made at the children's workshop, are filled with candy and placed on the Christmas tree. For more pictures on the workshop see Steve Fecht's photos on Page 7-A.

Concession on fence granted so hospital can pursue hedge

By KEVIN WILSON

Local pressure to fence Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will be relaxed if a perimeter hedge is planted, township officials and residents agreed in a meeting Saturday.

Responding to demands of the state departments of management and budget and mental health (DMB and DMH), residents who had orchestrated a renewed fence campaign agreed to "recede" from their demands if a satisfactory, virtually impregnable perimeter hedge is planted.

According to state officials present at the meeting, the commitment made there is likely the last hurdle before the state goes forward with the hedge.

The concession was made after discussion with hospital director John Reynolds who explained state budget authorities' refusal to authorize a hedge without assurances that it would put to rest the longstanding fence debate.

Reynolds said state rules require budget department approval so the hospital can seek bids for the project. A policy decision at that level, he said, brought a halt to progress in having the hedge planted.

Local authorities and residents have long contended the number of mental patients leaving the facility without

authority imposes an unfair burden of concern and expense in the community.

Reynolds had told a similar gathering three weeks earlier the hedge could be paid for out of hospital allocated funds and would not require a new appropriation. Instead of needing approval from the legislature and the governor, the hedge planting could be accomplished administratively.

But when he made the required steps of seeking approval from the DMH and the DMB, he hit an unexpected roadblock, he said.

"I was wrong," Reynolds said about his earlier assurance that the hedge could be accomplished swiftly. "You are right, I said it could be from our money, but they would not approve my request to take bids without a commitment from you."

He said when he took the proposal, as required, to DMH director C. Patrick Babcock and the state budget office, the response was the demand for assurances the hedge would replace the fence.

"I told them I couldn't give them that assurance because that is not what you said to me," Reynolds told the group of 50 residents gathered to hear a progress report on the issue. He noted that several residents had pledged to continue to fight to have a fence built outside the hedge.

"I've tried to be straight with you about everything we've done," Reynolds said.

State Senator R. Robert Geake, (R-14th District) of Northville told those gathered he understood the state to be demanding "that if they give us the hedge we will forever give up the fence," but later discussion seemed to indicate the demand was for something with a little less finality.

Reynolds said that, to at least some degree, the concern in Lansing was with cost and budget allocations. He said he does not yet have the current fiscal year budget (which the hospital has been operating under since October 1) because it is still tied up in Lansing offices of DMH. It could be, and likely will be, further reduced if the state's revenue continues to fall short of projections.

Although the money is a concern, Reynolds, Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey (R-35th District) more

often said the decision was one of policy at DMH and DMB.

Primary stumbling block to the fence proposal over the past decade has been Governor William Milliken. He once vetoed an appropriation for the fence Geake had pressed through the Legislature.

Babcock served as an aide in the governor's office prior to appointment as DMH director, and it was the DMB under director Gerald Miller that recommended Milliken execute his line item veto authority on the fence funds. Both directors are appointed by the governor.

As presented by Geake and Kirksey, the Republican governor is opposed to fencing the hospital on several grounds: that the impression of incarceration might impede patient recovery; that the patients pose little or no danger to the community; and that fencing the hospital here might be construed as a precedent to fencing all state mental institutions, few of which are comparable to Northville Regional.

Township Supervisor John MacDonald suggested making a commitment to give the hedge a chance while avoiding an outright concession that the fence proposal become a dead issue.

"I wouldn't say what they are demanding is that you say 'never,'" Reynolds interjected, "only that there be some understanding of what is being done."

MacDonald, expressing some skepticism of the state's sincerity in the matter, offered an idea of what might be acceptable.

"Why don't we say at this time we will accept a hedge in lieu of a fence," MacDonald said. "Let's see if they are really serious about the hedge even."

Fran Walker, a township resident who sparked the renewed efforts to fence the hospital after an escapee from the institution was discovered in her house, said the hedge is "what they are offering" and suggested that it be accepted on the state's terms.

She also apologized for "inflammatory" remarks made at the earlier session which she said may have played a role in the unexpected delay.

Brian Higgins, representing a township-wide association of homeowners' associations claiming to

Continued on 11-A

Hospital here called unique within system

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is a unique facility in the state Department of Mental Health (DMH), state officials said here Saturday, and has different needs from those of other institutions in the system.

Not only is the population of the hospital the largest in the system, but it includes almost double the proportion of "acutely mentally ill" persons, Representative Jack Kirksey (R-35th District) related.

Hospital director John Reynolds confirmed that of the more than 1,000 patients in the hospital, roughly 80 percent fit in the category as opposed to levels between 40 and 50 percent at other facilities.

Due to the type of patient being treated, he added, the hospital also must deal with what has been called a "revolving door" syndrome, in which patients are cycled through the hospital, out into the community and back to hospital regularly.

As an example, it was noted that while the population at any given time is around 1,000 patients, in a year the hospital deals with upward of 6,000 people.

Kirksey said the "atypical" nature of the Northville facility was explained to Legislators recently in a briefing by DMH director Patrick Babcock.

Combined with the information that the total population in the Seven Mile Road institution is the highest in the state (with most state mental health facilities having between 400 and 600 patients), and the high concentration of state facilities in the township, Kirksey said resident's requests for a hedge to surround the institution are "entirely reasonable."

Continued on 10-A

Politicos split on apportionment

The Wayne County Apportionment Commission is pondering two reapportionment plans which would put the Northville community in radically different county board of commissioners districts.

Deadline for a decision is January 13, according to Prosecutor William Cahalan. The five-member Apportionment group accepted the second plan for study Monday and set meetings for January 6 and 12.

Suburban politicians themselves are divided.

The county board must be reapportioned because of the 1980 census, which showed a greater population loss in Detroit than in the suburbs, and Wayne County's new home rule charter, which reduces the board from 27 to 15 members.

The rival plans are:
The so-called "staff plan," drawn up

by the staff of County Clerk James Killeen. It would place the city and township of Northville in a new 15th district with a range of western suburban townships now represented by Democrat R. William Joyner of Plymouth. Joyner likes the plan. Some Republicans, however, say it would eliminate their chances of winning any of the 15 seats.

The "Holley plan," named for Hubert Holley, the Democratic Party's member of the apportionment group. In it, Northville would stay in a district with Livonia, now represented by Republican Mary E. Dumas of Livonia. Mrs. Dumas likes this plan, declaring the "staff plan" is "blatantly partisan" and obvious "political gerrymandering."

Democrat Killeen, who chairs the Apportionment Commission, likes his staff's plan.

Favoring the Holley plan is Holley himself and possibly Republican member Michael Legg, a Livonia attorney and 2nd District-Wayne chairman.

In the middle are Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and Prosecutor Cahalan, both Democrats. If either joins Legg in supporting the Holley plan, it is sure of adoption.

The Holley plan would pit Mrs. Dumas and Joyner against each other in 1983, with Mrs. Dumas the betting favorite.

Blacks, too, said they favor favor the Holley plan, which they see as giving them an assured six seats on the new board in 1983. Several black politicians told the Apportionment group Monday the "staff plan" would assure them only four seats, at best, and chances at

CABBAGETOWN'S annual carol sing is this Friday. Families are to meet at 7 p.m. at 524 Carpenter, home of Nancy and Dave Vanderworp, to carol through the area, returning for a party with santa. Carolers will sing at the homes of any Cabbagetown shut-ins who would enjoy hearing them. Call 349-8026

CHRISTMAS vacation for Northville Public Schools students will begin at the conclusion of the December 22 school day. Classes will resume January 4.

WATER AND SEWER Commission of Northville Township meets tonight, Wednesday, December 16, in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Items to be discussed include a proposal to finance a sewer construction project from interest earned on the restricted fund.

HOLIDAYS mean different newspaper deadlines and office hours. Classified switchboards will be open to accept ads from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, December 26, and Saturday, January 2, with the Saturday 10 percent discount in effect. Advertising and editorial offices will close at noon December 24 and 31. Deadline for display and business directory ads for December 30 will be 11 a.m. December 24.

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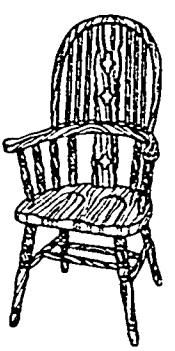
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Unsewered lot size limits relaxed

By KEVIN WILSON

Within hours of hearing public comments deriding provisions of the proposed Northville Township zoning ordinance, the planning commission made a tactical retreat from those provisions, established as part of the proposal two years ago.

Residential building lots in unsewered areas of the township would have to be one acre in size after revision of the proposal, which was to have required lots of 1.5 acre area.

The one acre minimum applies under current regulations. Provisions adopted last week would retain the current area minimum but expand lot widths in two of three residential zoning categories.

The 1.5 acre size requirement, planners explained, was adopted early in the process of revising the zoning law as a counter-incentive to building in unsewered areas. It was intended, Commissioner Bernard Baldwin explained, to promote sewer and water service installation.

But several persons attending a public hearing last Tuesday night contended the requirement would prove so effective a deterrent that it could bring a virtual halt to residential development without public utilities for many years to come.

And township trustee Richard Allen, the board representative to the planning commission, argued later that night that the increased lot sizes effectively would bar construction of custom-built homes outside subdivisions.

Lot width considerations will be changed in the new law, but not as extensively as first proposed. Proposed minimum of 200 foot wide lots reverts back to the 150 feet required of residential plats in the current law for R-1 (lowest density single family residential) class zonings.

But the 150-foot requirement also is extended to the other two residential classes, R-2 and R-3, where today's provisions are for 120 and 110 foot minimums respectively.

Zoning density is a measure of the number of homes, or rooms, allowed per acre. The three zoning classes allow for differing types of housing development with a range of costs.

Under the revised zoning law, as it was realigned last week, the differences between the three classes would exist only where there are both sewer and water services. In those areas where either is lacking, the requirements will be identical for all three classes.

Those who voiced objection, during public hearing, to the proposed 200-foot,

1.5 acre limits drafted into the proposed ordinance nearly two years ago were not present when Allen later pressed the objections home and led the commission to back away from the stricter rule.

Allen's arguments were foreshadowed in statements by Frank Bauss, an Edenderry resident who spoke during the hearing.

Citing the current housing slump, Bauss said he thought the tighter requirements would extend the effects locally if and when the housing market rebounds.

"If we ever do develop in those unsewered areas," he said, "I don't think you're going to find a lot of developers running in to develop on 200-foot lots."

Noting that the township has many residents with homes on two-to-four acre lots who might wish to split those lots in the future, Bauss said the proposed sizes would do financial damage to those small landowners.

"I think you're doing this at the expense of the people that have over two acres of land in the township," Bauss said. "By expanding the lot sizes from what it has been, you're saying, 'I have a small lot, but I want everybody who builds here from now on to have to have a big lot to make the area look better for me.'"

Commission vice chairman William Bohan denied that was case. Noting the difficulties with marginal septic systems township-wide, planners acknowledged that one of their concerns was for the results of failures.

"Certainly the tile field won't work any better no matter how large the lot is," said Baldwin, "but the larger, wider lots is at least partially to keep the results of failure from intruding on the people next door."

But Bauss was not convinced there was any validity to the argument.

"No matter how big you make the lots, if the ground won't perk, it won't perk," he said. "Admittedly, you've had problems, but the solution is stricter enforcement of septic regulations."

Bauss stated repeatedly that he has already split lots which he owned, so had no personal stake in the outcome of the debate.

Also speaking out against the lot restrictions were representatives of the Elro Corporation and Bradner Associates, both developers of several housing complexes in the township.

But it was Allen who swayed the commission's judgment somewhat later in the meeting.

Arguing from the standpoint that custom-built housing is a "unique"

aspect of the township that gives it "character," Allen told the commissioners he had "grave reservations" about expanding the lot sizes.

The difference in cost between a one acre parcel and a 1.5 acre parcel is almost double, he said. Citing typical costs of \$45,000 for one acre and "\$70,000 and up" for the larger areas, Allen said the difference could be prohibitive to those wishing to build in areas without public utilities.

"It's going to force those lots right out of reach," Allen said. "What you're going to do (with a larger lot size) is force the man to sell out to a (subdivision) developer. I feel very strongly you're forcing the private lots off the market."

Commissioner Kenneth Sewell was the first to make any indication Allen was not alone in his opinion.

"I would certainly be willing to reconsider my position," said Sewell, adding that there seemed to be evidence presented that development without public utilities will be discouraged by the Wayne County Department of Health.

The one acre minimum, others pointed out, alone may be sufficient to deter excessive development before the establishment of utilities.

Commissioner Marvin Gans reluctantly agreed to maintaining the current lot size, making a point of stating that the "economic hardship" argument put forward by Bauss was not one he accepted, and implying that Allen's arguments about the loss of custom building were more persuasive.

All the commissioners agreed to the change in the proposed law.

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Lansing talks to settle mobile home zone law

Township planners think mobile home parks should be regulated their way.

State mobile home authorities disagree.

The two parties will attempt to hash out their differences at a Lansing conference table next month in hopes that the township can proceed with revision of its zoning laws.

Township attorney Nels Carlson, planning consultant Claude Coates and several planning commissioners will make the trip to the capital in hopes that a face-to-face discussion can accelerate completion of a revised zoning ordinance that has taken nearly two years to finish.

The law must pass review by the state Mobile Home Commission, a body legislated into being to end allegedly discriminatory local restriction of mobile homes.

A review committee that plays an advisory role to the state commission rejected several portions of the township ordinance as "unacceptable" and indicated it would recommend rejection by the parent body if changes were not made.

It raised some hackles on township planning commissioners' necks when they got a good look at what the state would have inserted into the local law.

"What they're telling us (in one case) is we have to use their regulation, which is no regulation," said commissioner Marvin Gans at one point.

Coates said one difference of opinion

"could be an ordinance stopper." State regulators, he explained, claim a township prohibition against mobile home parks adjacent to single family residential zones is a violation of "rights" given to mobile homes because a similar prohibition is not made for multiple-family (apartment or condominium) parcels.

Township representatives to the Lansing discussion session were instructed to negotiate that issue, along with several others. Among the items planners became incensed about was the claim that township setback requirements are unacceptable.

Under state rules, a mobile home can be located within 10-feet of a lot line with adjacent, non-mobile home property. Combined with the state's contention that mobile homes can be adjacent to single family residential areas, Gans noted, "they are telling us someone would have to accept a mobile home 10 feet behind their back lot line."

No other use of land would be allowed that close to a residential back yard, he claimed.

If differences can be hashed out with the state committee, the ordinance could be forwarded to the full commission, where it could not receive approval before February 28, 1982.

Meanwhile, Coates advised, the township board can review the law but should not conduct its own public hearing in that regard until after the state mobile home commission renders a decision that it is acceptable.

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Aided by some sunny weather, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce building is well under way on the property adjacent to the Northville well on Main Street. Paul Folino, a city councilman and chamber member who volunteered to superintend the construction with former mayor A.M. Allen, is pictured above with Allen and his wife Betty. Betty Allen, chamber president, has spearheaded the fund drive for the building. Below, Alex Serwetowski, Northville township resident and independent contractor, checks work with Folino. The chamber hopes to occupy the building by spring.



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Inspection law rejected on ideological grounds

By KEVIN WILSON

Citing "philosophical" objections, Northville township board of trustees last week rejected proposals that houses be subject to inspection when put up for resale, removing the idea from future agendas.

"Basically I am uncomfortable with the home inspection law because it intrudes into a transaction between private parties," said township clerk Susan Heintz, echoing a conservative ideological approach voiced months earlier by Supervisor John MacDonald. "It is somewhat analogous to — though the parallels are not exact — but the analogy can be drawn with the sale of a used car," MacDonald said at Thursday's board of trustees meeting. "If you don't know anything about cars you are likely to ask a friend about the vehicle."

"Virtually everyone, I would think, knows someone who knows a little about plumbing or electricity, or something of that nature," he continued. "I think we have to accept the idea that people have these avenues available rather than hire paid staff to do that (inspect homes)."

Later, the supervisor said "when you buy a \$40,000 or \$50,000 house you would expect something less than if you are paying \$100,000. If you buy a used home, you run some degree of risk."

Heintz said it would be incumbent on the township to be more effective in publicizing the availability of an inspection service through the building department. Purely optional, the service is offered for \$50 for any house in the township.

First proposed in connection with problems faced by homeowners in one portion of the township, the idea of mandating inspections at resale received support from township building official Troy Milligan and fire chief Robert Toms at a November meeting. Toms based his support on a clause to require smoke detector installation at resale.

Milligan noted at the board meeting Thursday night that the version he supports would merely require inspection of a house, not that flaws be fixed. Only imminent threats to safety would require repair under the proposal, he said, and the buyer and seller could waive repair of even serious items.

"The point is to make sure everyone understands what is happening," Milligan said.

He and Park Gardens homeowners' association representative Liz McCarville were the only ones to speak in favor of the proposal. Lined up against it were three real estate dealers and one other resident.

Heintz restated most of the arguments from the real estate quarter

— that the buyer must accept responsibility for purchases; that the program would be too expensive in "the current economic climate;" and that the issue was being forced in response to failed septic field problems in one area of the township.

When Milligan and McCarville argued that the law is needed township-wide to protect buyers from any unscrupulous seller, MacDonald suggested litigation as the solution to such a problem.

Milligan showed no interest in the economic argument. He responded to Bruce Roy Realty owner Ann Roy's statement that inspections would prove too expensive for sellers and buyers alike, saying, "you might have something to say if you are trying to sell a house that won't stand up to an inspection, but I thought we had reputable people here."

He also rejected claims the real estate business is responding to concern about resales by noting "if you're selling a house that is marginal you're not about (to tell the buyer to have it inspected)."

"This would be for information only," McCarville added. "It could be waived. It is only to allow the buyers to know what they are buying."

MacDonald returned to the argument from economics that the township could not afford to operate such a program presently, even if it were desirable. Although Milligan said in November that inspections would require no additional hiring, he did not contradict MacDonald Thursday when he claimed additional inspectors would be needed.

Milligan said the program, like the entire building department, would be self-supporting through fees. MacDonald and Heintz, however, said it "is not the right time" to impose another fee and regulation on business transactions.

"That's always a good excuse, isn't it Mr. MacDonald," asked McCarville. "It's not an excuse, it's fact," MacDonald and Treasurer Richard Henningsen responded, practically in unison. A unanimous vote removed the item from the board agenda.

In other board business Thursday: — There was less concern about increasing business costs shortly later in the meeting, when the board voted to instruct its attorney to draft an ordinance requiring builders to post \$500 bond per building lot as a guarantee sites would be cleaned of debris;

— Heard a report from postal officers regarding the new nine-digit zip code program;

— Awarded Richard Ambler a plaque for community service, citing his thus far gratis advice in police negotiations. Ambler is a retired Chrysler negotiator now employed as a private consultant.

Jaycees sell trees

Christmas trees are being sold at the Northville Plaza Mall by the Northville Jaycees to help raise funds for their "Christmas for Kids" project. For every tree sold, the Jaycees are donating \$11 to the project.

The Jaycees have their "Toys for Tots" box located inside the mall. Toys are being collected to distribute at local children's centers. The Jaycees are asking that toys in good repair be donated.

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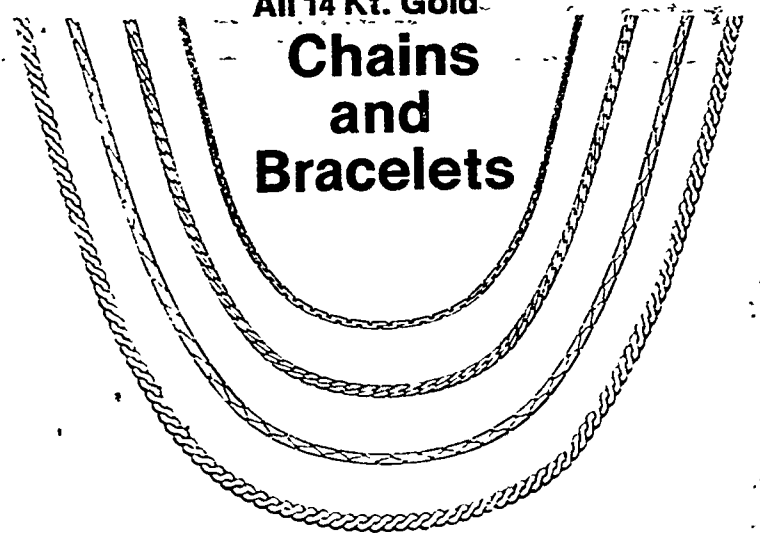
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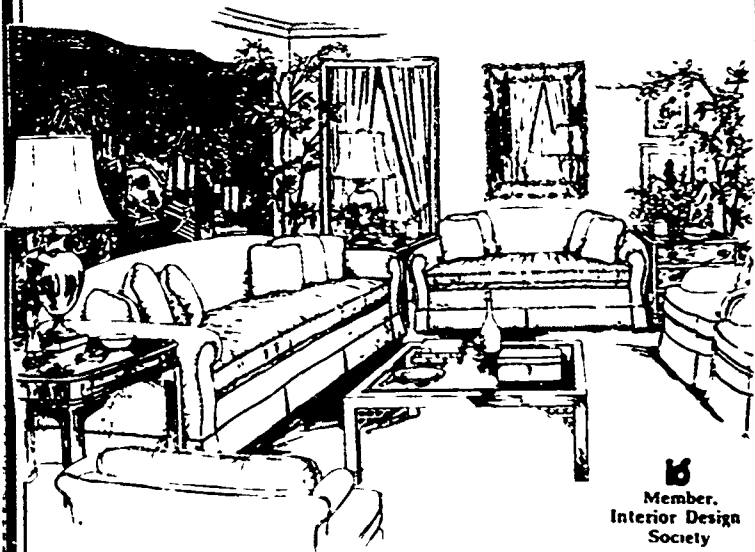
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Northville resident decorates White House

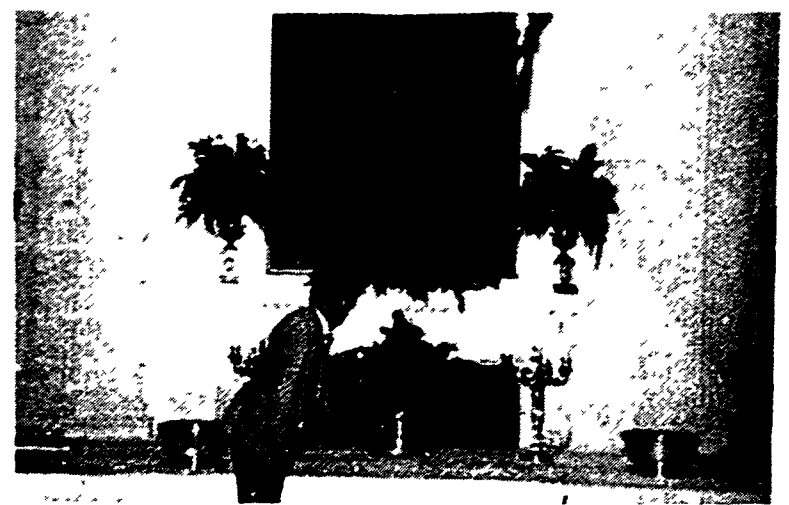
Continued from Page 1

explains. Larger hand-crafted animals parade around the base of the 19½-foot tree from Pennsylvania. Other ornaments on the tree are diamonds, stars and Mrs. Reagan's favorite design of strawberries — all oragami made by volunteers of foil, Smith reports. Lace-trimmed foil cones filled with popcorn also adorn the tree along with foil paper chains. Explaining that each state is represented on this tree with two ornaments, Smith mentions that one of his honors was getting to place Michigan's on the tree.

The tree is illuminated with only clear, crystal lights. There are six trees in the main ballroom, their bases circled with poinsettia plants, Smith tallies. In addition, the florist describes two trees in the cross hall of the foyer that are decorated with all-white hand crocheted ornaments and white clip-on candies. Two triple-tier banks of poinsettias mark the main entrance at the North Portico, Smith says, noting that Mrs. Reagan had requested live, natural-looking decorations to carry out a feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas. "We used pine cones, lotus pods, some fruit and garlands of

evergreens," Smith says. The National Park Service supplied the materials and came in with "cherry pickers" to install the roping and other decorations. Smith and his fellow florists worked from the White House florist shop located directly beneath the north portico. Smith mentions that mantels of the many White House fireplaces received special attention, being decorated with swags, garlands and arrangements of evergreens and holly. Smith, who formerly lived in Northville Commons, moved only last month to a new ranch home at 20480 Woodbend in North Beacon Woods on

the west side of the township. The family's former home on Westmeath was open on the 1978 Northville Home Tour. Smith assumed responsibility for his own transportation and all expenses, except lunch and dinner each day in the White House, in accepting the invitation. During his stay Smith was working with Dolly Temple, White House florist who formerly was liaison florist with the Society of American Florists, and with Muffy Brandon, Mrs. Reagan's social secretary. Before the florists departed, each received a "thank you" gift from the First Lady — the Reagans' Christmas portrait in color.



Fruits, natural greens adorn mantel, dining table



This is the Reagans' Christmas portrait given Smith



Greens, red bows are Mrs. Reagan's color choice



Smith placed Michigan ornament on tree

NOTICE
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL
CLOSED
 December 24, 25, 1981
 January 1, 1982

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, December 24, Friday, December 25, 1981, and Friday, January 1, 1982 in observance of the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

REFUSE PICK-UP
 Due to the Christmas Holiday, Friday, December 25, refuse will be picked up on Saturday, December 26, 1981. Friday, January 1 refuse pick-up will be on Saturday, January 2. ALL OTHRE PICK-UPS WILL BE ASUSUAL.

Publish: 12-16 & 23, 1981
 Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
 Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent

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Board okays recommendation for school computer system

Implementation of a new computer system, which would permit the school district to do basic class scheduling and student change processing at the two junior highs and the high school, was approved unanimously by the Northville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. Partial cost for the new computer program will be paid for out of monies allocated from a 1978 Wayne County Intermediate School District bond issue earmarked for the purpose of upgrading computer possibilities for ISD and school districts using its services. The cost of the computer system is approximately \$100,000 to \$125,000 with \$80,587 allocated for Northville from the County Bond Issue. The school district will pick-up the remaining cost — not to exceed \$45,000 — from its unexpended fund equity. With the new system, data processing equipment will be installed in both junior highs and the high

school allowing staff members to conduct student scheduling and changes, schedule new students upon arrival and update report cards without having to leave the school building. It also will increase the district's student and employee records storage. For the past few years, Wayne County Intermediate School District staff have worked with local school districts to install new and expanded equipment and train local staffs to operate the new computers. Last November, the ISD approached Northville about using its \$80,000 bond issue allocation to implement the expanded computer program. Had Northville opted not to use its allocation, the monies would have gone back to the ISD to improve its data processing program — with little benefit to Northville schools due to the district's limited computer capabilities.

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School board, administrators establish goals, objectives

The Northville Board of Education Monday approved the district goals for 1981-82 and the preliminary goals for 1982-83 with primary emphasis on improving communications/community relations, financial controls, instructional improvement and planning for student enrollment decline.

Prior to the start of the 1981-82 school year, the board and the administration had focused most of its efforts toward passage of the millage renewal.

Since that time, however, the administrative staff has worked toward developing objectives for the school district in the coming years.

In the area of communications, the board of education and administration said they are looking to improve the school's publications including the Northville School News, the Encompasser, Board Highlights and other written communication.

The board also indicated it is hoping to improve relations with the

Northville central business district and is planning to schedule at least four meetings in residents' homes with the School Superintendent and other administrators to make the staff and board more visible in the community.

Administrators and the board said they also will be working with the two citizens' advisory committees — facilities and program standards — to help determine the future needs of the district.

Improvement of budget analysis techniques, internal control system and a thorough examination of district programs for potential cost reductions in areas such as insurance coverage, program sharing and energy conservation are a few of the goals established by the board to help improve the district's financial controls.

The board also will be training staff for utilization of the district's new

computer system. In the area of instructional improvement, the administration will be re-examining the functions of the Office of Instruction due to the abolition of one administrative position.

Administrators will continue to improve the ISEP instructional units and work towards the implementation of a planning mode for North Central Evaluation of the high school.

Due to the declining student enrollment in the district, the board said it will be examining the recommendations of the Future Facilities Usage Committee — a citizens' group currently studying the district's buildings.

The administration will be looking at the future use of the high school. Dependent upon the recommendation made by the facilities committee, a renovation package may be proposed in the future.

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Use of Beck site subject of debate

Will future residents of what is now undeveloped land near Northville Township's new Beck Road water holding tank and yard be offended by water and sewer department trucks coming and going?

That's a minor point of debate between administrative officers of the township and its planning commission.

Planners declined Tuesday evening to reword regulations governing municipal buildings so that the water and sewer department can build a shop, garage and other facilities on the small parcel of vacant land beside the tank.

By Thursday evening, however, department head Walter Holinoty was telling the board of trustees the planners' fears that the proposed storage facility would not be suitable for the area there are groundless.

The parcel on the west side of Beck south of Six Mile is currently zoned R-2, for single family residential use. The class is the middle one of three designated for single family homes, each with differing lot size requirements.

Under provisions of both the current zoning law and a revised version now nearing completion, municipal buildings are allowed in residential zones but vehicle storage yards are not.

Trustee and planning commissioner Richard Allen said Tuesday night the "ultimate program" for the parcel, recently purchased from Plymouth, is for a "water and sewer garage or vehicle storage yard."

The difference of opinion between administrators and planners centers on the type of facility the township would put on the parcel.

When Allen cited the water department's intentions and suggested deleting that portion of the proposed ordinance revisions that might pose a problem last week Tuesday, planners voiced vehement objection.

"If anyone has to be careful about what we're doing, what we're building in residential areas, it's the township," said commissioner Marvin Gans.

"I think the township can be as tyrannical as any of the other people we see here (for planning approval)," said commissioner Bernard Baldwin. "Perhaps you'll have to look elsewhere," Gans said.

Allen explained that current water and sewer facilities at the Wayne County Child Development Center are slated for demolition under senior citizen housing plans for the area and at least part of the township's intent in purchasing the Beck Road reservoir was to find another location for a shop and garage.

Commissioners expressed fears that allowing municipal vehicle storage in residential areas would put the township on tenuous ground if developers sought to build a car repair facility adjacent to such an area.

"The basic fear," Allen told the township board Thursday, "is that you'll get a garage first and then there'll be a situation where junked cars are sitting outside and such."

Holinoty said those fears are groundless, and operations would be entirely enclosed at the proposed water and sewer yard.

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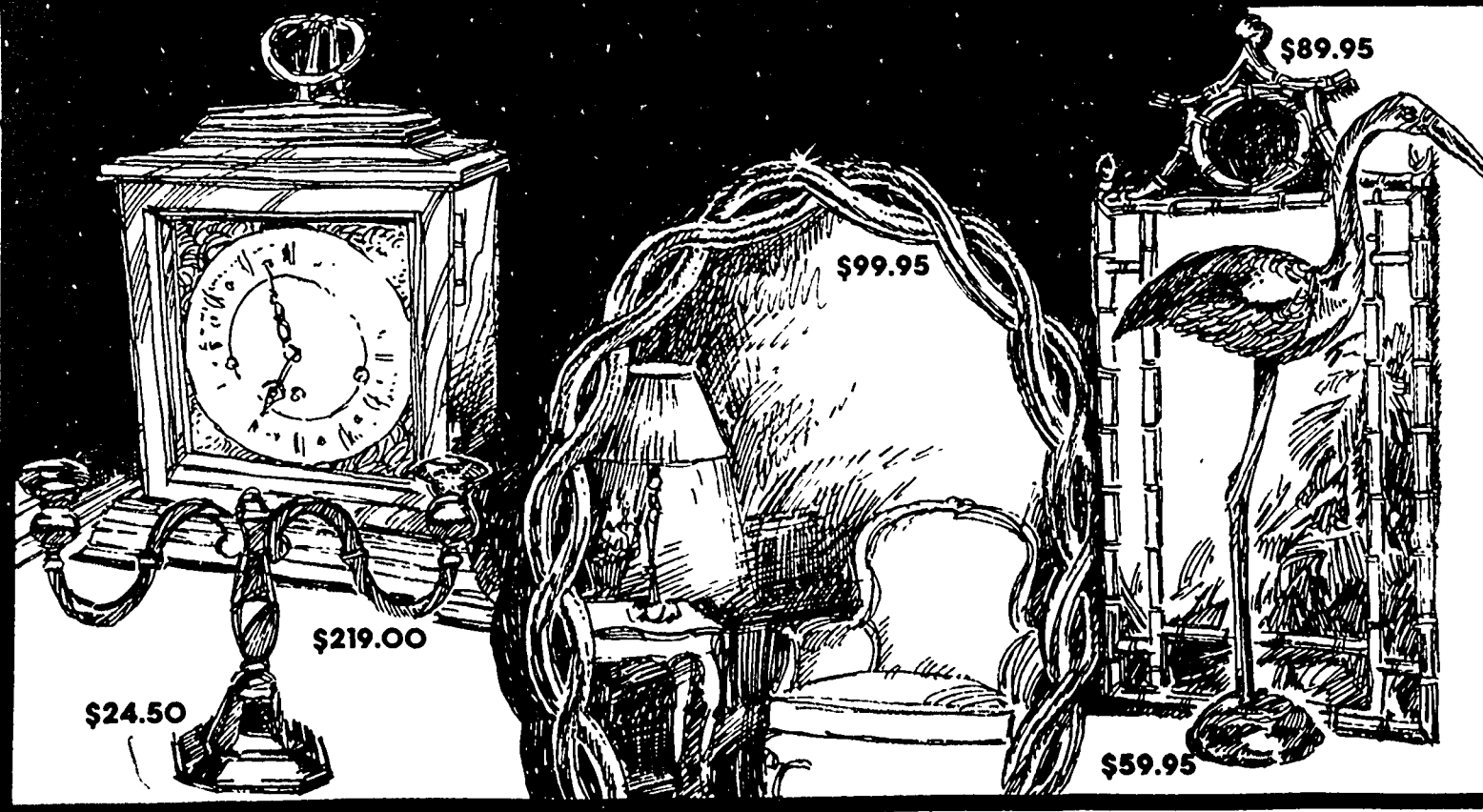
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Sylvestre, Martin get appointments

Township seats on the recreation commission and board of review were filled by appointment at the December 10 meeting of the board of trustees.

L.T. Sylvestre was reappointed to his seat representing the township at the recreation commission with a term to expire January 1, 1982.

Ted Martin, a Brampton Court resident, was appointed to replace the resigning Marilyn Donovan on the Board of

Review. The board is the appellate body for persons with complaints about property tax matters and assessments.

Donovan offered her resignation with regret, citing a likelihood she will be out of town in March when the board hears appeals.

Martin is broker and owner of Earl Keim Realty in Westland and lives in the Northville Commons subdivision. He and his wife Bonnie have two sons, Jeff and Greg.

Paul Dawson elected to board of canvassars

Northville City Council appointed Paul Dawson, a Democrat, to the board of canvassars at its December 7 meeting.

Dawson's term will run

until December 31, 1985.

The appointment was made after it was noted that Martha Bingley, whose term is expiring, had chosen not to seek reappointment.

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Gift making

Participants in the Historical Society's Children's Workshop were above Brian DeAlexandris, 9, at left, and Gretchen Cambra, 7, center, who received some help from Tracy Kohl in making their goose feather basting brushes. Brian Norbeck, 9, below, ties together a grapevine wreath. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

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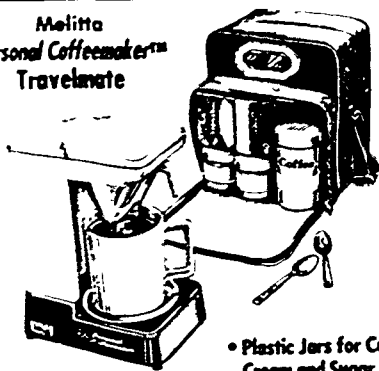
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Parson to Person...

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Dr. James Luther



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First Baptist Church of Northville
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348-1020



A few words

Township resident Richard Ambler thanks those attending for the community service award given him by the township board of trustees December 10 in appreciation of his donated services as a consultant in ongoing police negotiations. A retired Chrysler negotiator, Ambler now works as a private consultant in labor matters and came forward to tackle the local job. The talks began last summer and have not yet concluded, but supervisor John MacDonald said Ambler's help has been considerable.

No left

Northville City Council at its December 7 meeting unanimously approved the recommendation of Chief Rodney A. Cannon to prohibit left hand turns onto Main Street by northbound traffic on Center.

Limited visibility was cited as the reason for the return to prohibiting left turns at the intersection.

Left hand turns onto Main may be made by southbound traffic on Center. Cannon recommended pavement markings and an overhead lighted sign to indicate the turn lane.

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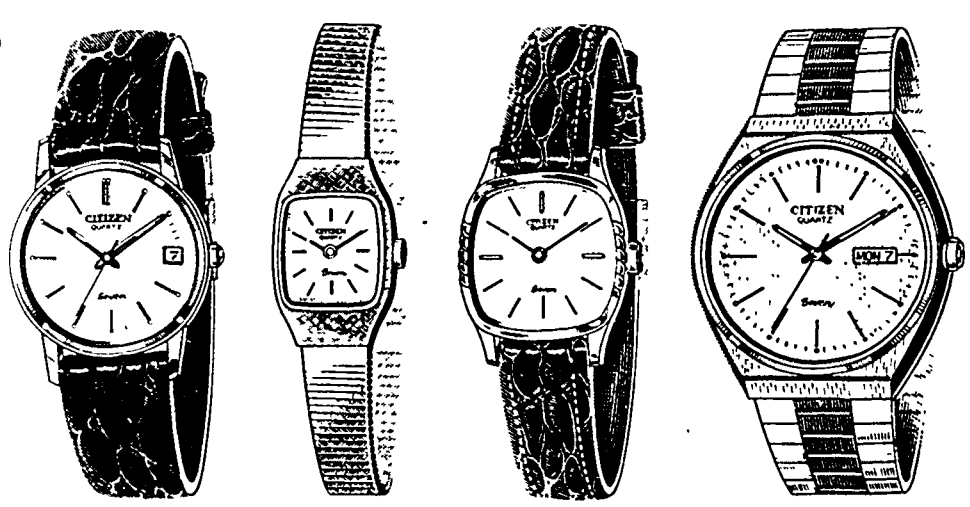
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40	50,000	169,331	240,826	347,996
45	40,000	104,323	136,819	181,462
50	30,000	60,987	74,167	90,815
55	20,000	32,097	36,428	41,475
60	10,000	12,839	13,694	14,618

Compounded daily at assumed interest rates based on deposit made at beginning of period. Double dollar figures above for a married couple (if both work) who contribute \$4,000 annually. Increase amounts by one eighth for a married couple (with a non working spouse) who contribute \$2,250 annually.

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INKSTER/CHERRY HILL: 23365 Cherry Hill 728 1690
LINCOLN PARK: 1528 Fort St. 386 3500
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Police Blotters

Pickpocket lifts winning tickets

in the city

A Milford man had 15 winning tote tickets, valued at \$2,850, stolen from his wallet at Northville Downs December 5, city police report.

The man said he had placed the tickets in his wallet, and after the horse won the race, he reached into his pocket for his wallet to cash the tickets at the pay window and found the wallet missing, police said.

The complainant said he was sure his pocket was picked, but had no indication of a suspect, the police report stated.

Two fires were discovered in a men's room in the upper grandstand at the Downs December 7, city police said. No estimate of damage was given.

According to the report, at 11:15 p.m. a city police officer was told by a race patron there was a fire in the upper grandstand men's room.

When the officer arrived, he saw two fires - one in a trash can and the other in the last stall in a toilet paper dispenser. He extinguished both fires. The officer also noticed the remains of an extinguished fire in one of the wash basins, the report said.

A windshield and rear window were damaged on a 1973 Ford pick up while it was parked on the eastbound shoulder of Eight Mile just west of the Northville High School overpass some time December 7, police said. Damage was placed at \$250.

The complainant reported someone

threw an object through the rear window of the truck and it continued through to strike the front window, police said.

A chain saw valued at \$179 was reported stolen from a garage on North Rogers between November 28 and December 5, police report.

in the township

Burglars made off with more than \$1,600 worth of goods in a breaking and entering on Six Mile December 8, township police reports show.

The owners told police they returned to their home after two hours' absence around 3 p.m. and noticed drapes hanging oddly in a doorway. The couple went to a nearby business and phoned police.

Entry was made by forcing in a wood door that was split along the latch side, police reported. A window in the door was also broken. Damages were estimated at \$75.

Once inside, the reporting officer stated, the burglars ransacked the first floor, but did not enter the basement or go up to the second floor.

Reported stolen were a \$299 13-inch television, and a \$424 19-inch television set, a \$66 television table, a set of \$100 binoculars, a \$50 adding machine, two clocks valued at \$50 and \$100, a \$200 stereo, and rings valued at \$250.

Two cabinet drawers were damaged and the loss estimated at \$150.

Losses totaled more than \$200 in a Thursday break-in at a Haggerty Road house, police reported.

Between 8:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., the owner told police, someone broke the glass in a door, gaining entrance to the house. Damage to the door was estimated at \$25.

Once inside, the burglar(s) removed \$455 worth of jewelry, a bottle of \$26 cologne, \$95 in coins, and a bar of silver valued at \$72. Also taken were collector coins and early \$2 bills.

The owners' son told police he suspected the burglars were in search

of a coin collection, as a previous breaking and entering at the address had resulted in the theft of a collection.

Damages totaling \$390 were inflicted on the door of an imported pick-up truck parked at a Northville Road lounge December 8, police reported.

The owner told the reporting officer he had noticed the damage until after his roommate saw it in the morning. The officer reported that the door was creased from top to bottom and there were numerous small dents on the fender and hood.

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State police promote crime lab trooper here



DONALD N. JONES

Northville Michigan State Police trooper Donald N. Jones has been promoted to specialist sergeant III and will remain stationed at the Northville post laboratory.

The department laboratories are part of the forensic science division which has jurisdiction over those units in various parts of the state.

Correction

A December 2 Record editorial regarding the loan of money to the recreation department gave an incorrect figure for the amount the township borrowed from its water and sewer department for general operations.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said last week the amount borrow-

ed early in 1981 was \$65,000, not over \$90,000 as stated in the editorial.

Henningsen acknowledged board of trustees authority to borrow the larger amount was available, but said his records show the general fund only used the smaller figure, which was paid back with interest.

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Seven Mile house fire burns through floor

Township fire crews extinguished a blaze at a Seven Mile Road residence Thursday afternoon that did an estimated \$10,000 damage and posed some special difficulties for the department, chief Robert Toms said.

The fire was reported around 2:30 p.m., the chief said, and responding crews found it had started in the basement, burned a six foot hole through the floor above and was climbing the walls into the second floor before they could bring it under control.

In a report to the township board that evening, Toms said a barricaded door at the top of the stairs posed particular problems, particularly because a ventilation outlet in the stairwell pumped smoke into the area.

"We got to the top of the stairs and you couldn't see anything," Toms said, "and the door was all boarded up."

The stairway iced over from the water used to fight the fire, and the chief slipped, injuring his leg, he reported. It was still bandaged Tuesday to allow his damaged muscle to heal.

Toms said it is likely the fire was started by an electrical short in the basement.

The boarded doorway, he said, is a violation of fire codes. When the homeowner repairs the damages, he said, it must be brought up to current codes if damages exceed 50 percent.

Building inspector Troy Milligan said the description of the damage made him believe the structure will have to be repaired to meet current building codes.

Command union letter tied to patrol officer contract

A "letter of agreement" has been signed between Northville Township and its police sergeants' union, establishing wage increases of three percent dated back to April 1, 1981, and foregoing most other negotiations until patrol officers settle their contract.

The document was effective December 10 when the board of trustees approved it during its regular meeting and covers three sergeants.

Raises were in line with those granted all other township employees this fiscal year. The letter represents the first officially negotiated settlement of the Northville Township Command Officers Association (NTOCOA), which was organized last year.

At the time it was formed, NTOCOA had four members, but Lieutenant Kenneth Hardesty, once president of the labor group, now sits on the other side of the table as the chief of the department.

The agreement signed last week establishes sergeant salaries at \$22,600 and a retroactive payment to April 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Established policies of the department remain in effect.

All other aspects of the letter are tied to the ongoing negotiations of the Northville Township Police Officers Association (NTPOA) which covers other employees of the department.

The NTPOA contract expired March 31 and has been in negotiation since the May defeat of a millage increase for the department.

The union had agreed to delay talks until the outcome of the tax election was known.

Talks with that union are coming along "slowly", according to Hardesty and the dragged-out negotiations led NTOCOA to sign the letter of agreement.

It ties April 1, 1982, salaries for sergeants to the NTPOA salaries. Sergeants are to receive 10 percent more than a senior patrolman and a lieutenant, should the township name one, receives wages 10 percent higher than those of sergeants.

Under terms of the letter, negotiations on the unsettled demands of the command officers will be reopened within 30 days written notice by either party following the NTPOA ratification.

According to Hardesty, the NTOCOA agreed to the provisions of the letter because "it's senseless to negotiate things like vacation when another union is already doing it."

County district plans vary

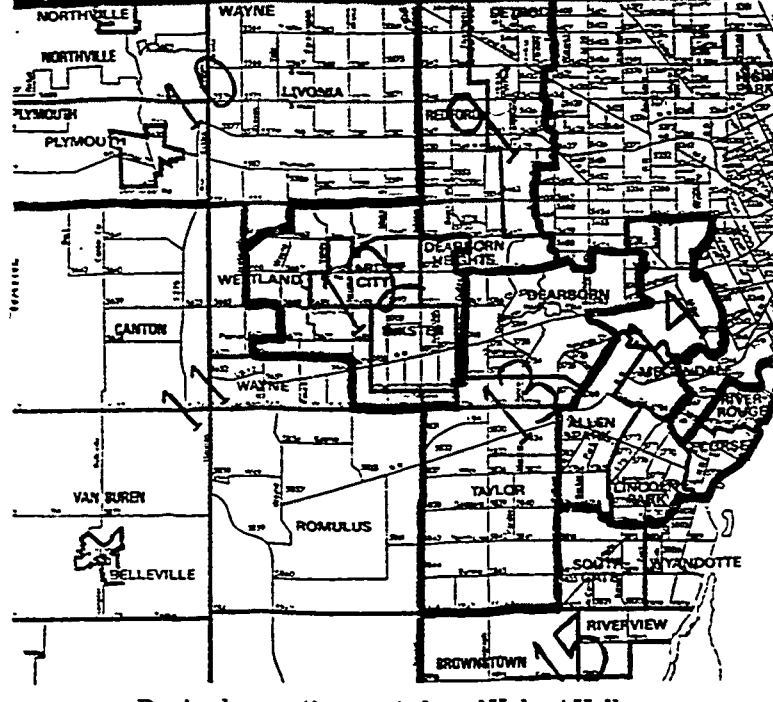
Continued from Page 1

two more. On the basis of pure numbers, blacks are entitled to 5.3 seats, according to Killeen's staff.

Joyner, however, said he had canvassed the townships in his proposed new district and reported, "The growing townships feel they'd best be served by being in the same district. The Holley plan doesn't serve this."

Mrs. Dumas countered that the staff plan cut Republican Northville from her district, split Republican-leaning Livonia in half, with one half going into a new district with Democratic Redford and northwest Detroit and the other half into a district with Democratic Westland and Wayne.


But Robert Ficano, deputy county clerk and Democratic chairman of the 2nd District-Wayne, said in an interview that the Holley plan was even worse, chopping Westland and Dearborn Heights into three districts each.



Revised apportionment plan of Hubert Holley

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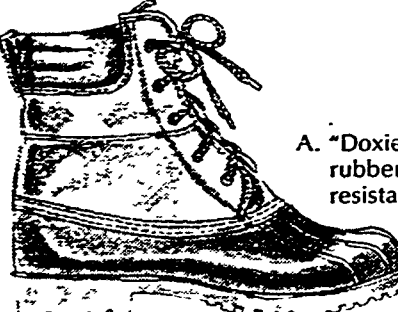
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Fence conceded if hedge works

Continued from Page 1

represent some 2,000 local voters, said the organization had unanimously endorsed the hedge proposal and offered a motion to assure state authorities.

Higgins' motion stated "If the state plants a perimeter living hedge of sufficient size and strength to prevent penetration by hospital patients that those (who have pressed for a fence would) recede from that position."

The hedge under discussion would be a multi-floral rose roughly three feet high and three feet wide, and would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to surround the hospital. Two years ago, the three-sided fence was estimated to cost roughly \$300,000.

Reynolds said he had hoped to have a nurseryman attend the session and further explain the specific planting proposed. It grows rapidly, he said, and attains heights of up to 15 feet and widths of six feet or more when allowed to grow.

The plant expert was also to explain a possible variation on the hedge that would grow in the wooded areas of the grounds where there is little sunlight, Reynolds said.

He was instructed, however, not to give specifics of the plans until state authorities had the assurances given Saturday, the director told residents. Therefore, the promised schematic diagrams and photos of typical plants were not presented.



Talking it out

Representative Jack Kirksey, hospital director John Reynolds and Senator R. Robert Geake confer prior to Saturday's meeting about administrative roadblocks thrown before plans to plant a hedge around the state hospital.

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Melvin Courtds, hand raised, poses questions as Fran Walker watches in the background

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Our Opinions



City police officer Mike Stever sells a newspaper to Robert Baker

Thanks, Goodfellows

Thanks to the enthusiastic group of volunteers recruited by C.A. Smith to sell Goodfellow editions of *The Northville Record* last Saturday, there is no need for any child in the community to be without a Christmas this year.

Smith reported this week he truly is "flabbergasted" that donations total \$1,567. He had feared there would be much less in the light of the tight economy. The total, he notes, is within \$50 of last year's.

Smith, himself an octogenarian and long-time volunteer, praises city, township

and state police departments for their assistance. "They were just like a bunch of kids — so enthusiastic," he says.

There is ample money now to care for everyone on Smith's list. Anyone who needs help with Christmas or who knows of a family in which there will be no Christmas is asked to call the city, township or state police departments — or Smith at 349-0854. Those who bought Goodfellow papers Saturday have been generous — and deserve thanks for helping the Goodfellow Santa.

Keep priorities straight

Township planners proved they know when to bend and when to take a stiff stand last week, choosing to back off from plans to increase the size of unsewered lots while rejecting pressure to relax standards simply because they get in the way of government's desires.

By backing off from their two-year-old decision to increase unsewered lot sizes to one and one-half acres the commission served notice it is aware of the effects of its laws.

By rejecting the township board member's request to relax standards for municipal uses of residential land, the commission also let it be known that it stands firmly behind the principles that gave rise to those regulations.

Curiously, township trustee Richard Allen was central to both decisions, winning his point on the first issue and losing it on the second.

Allen is to be congratulated for being assertive enough to ask a change in a portion of the proposed zoning ordinance that had been established long before he sat on the board. It is tough to tell colleagues that they may have made the wrong decision, but Allen had the courage of his convictions, and support from other board members, we are sure. He argued effectively to keep the unsewered lot size at one acre.

He thereby brought the commission into touch with the economic effects that govern the results of planning law. Although custom built housing is by no

means predominant in the township, it plays a large role in determining the esthetic appearance and the general character of the community. To overburden the custom home builder by requiring outsize lots would be to sacrifice that type of development in exchange for providing incentive to build sewers. We believe, as Allen seems to, that an across-the-board one acre requirement for unsewered lots, as compared to the smaller lots allowed in sewer areas, will provide sufficient incentive for sewer construction.

But Allen was, perhaps without personal conviction, on the wrong side in the municipal structures debate. The interests of the township water and sewer department, and the township board, might contradict those usually considered by planners.

If the water and sewer department's proposed garage/shop can be kept from looking like most DPW-yards, it could be an acceptable development in the residential area. But that does not mean the planning commission should be subject to having its work and intent subverted simply to make things convenient for township government.

To have its representative seek a concession of the sort that would outrage elected officials if it came from a developer was poor judgement in the extreme. As planning commission Marvin Gans noted, the township's own operations should reflect the high standards expected of developers here. Anything less raises doubts about the sincerity behind the law.

Off the record

By John Myers

A time for new traditions

Christmas is little more than a week away, and I'm sure most of you have or will be starting to make traditional plans for the holiday season.

The traditions I'm talking about are ones where you always go to grandparents' house for Christmas dinner, or spend Christmas Eve with the relatives, or head down to Florida to bask in the sunshine while the rest of us freeze.

I have nothing against sticking to old traditions during the holidays, mostly because they offer a chance to share in the festive holiday mood with close family relatives. However, it also is nice to throw in some variety once in a while.

My family is no different from any other when it comes to tradition. But this year we are trying something different. I can hear most of you now, "Geez, I don't care what his family is doing. What does that have to do with me?"

Maybe nothing, but I figured I would tell you what my family has planned, and possibly it would give some readers an idea of something new to try this holiday season.

What we have done is borrow an idea from a popular church function, the progressive dinner, and apply it to our family.

Instead of one family handling the entire affair, we have decided to spread the mess among all five families.

Each family is responsible for one part of the dinner. We are placing a one hour time limit at each home in order to allow for travel time since the starting point is Wixom and the final destination is East Detroit.

Luckily for Debbi and me, we have the easy part — serving the hors d'oeuvres, cheese and crackers. The clean up at our apartment should be minimal.

From there, it is on to Troy and my sister and

brother-in-law's apartment for make-your-own-salad.

Next comes dinner time. Our travels will take us to Grosse Pointe Woods and my aunt and uncle's house. Their abode can handle a group of 12 for the main course with little trouble, but they will probably have the biggest clean up. My dad and I aren't known for our neatness.

Of course, no dinner is complete without dessert; so my cousin and her husband, who also live in Grosse Pointe Woods, will host this part of the progressive dinner.

To cap the evening, it is on to my parents house in East Detroit for fun, games, snacks and lots of drinks — not necessarily in that order.

Everyone is excited about trying out this new idea, since it gives all a chance to have everybody visit each home on Christmas day.

Also, it keeps the tradition of everyone being together on Christmas day and sharing the holiday spirit.

There is one other aspect of this I like — the many jokes and quips which will be made along the way.

I can just imagine what my cousin Kent will say about the day-long event when everyone is ready to begin.

"Oh, gooooood. I'm going to be in a car all day just so I can eat dinner. Who was the Sid that came up with this idea?" he will say sarcastically.

"Come on Kent, just get in the car and let's have fun," his mother will retort.

One standing joke among Kent, his dad and myself about my dad Al is sure to crop up at some time during one of our pit stops.

"Hey Al," one of us will shout, "you remember when..."

Happy Holidays everyone.



Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Santa who?



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Organization is not one of my major attributes. I manage to get just about everything done — usually on time, even — but I'm sometimes amazed that I don't miss more deadlines than I do.

One of the exceptions to my lack of organizational skills is Christmas cards. When it comes to getting them done and in the mail, I have few peers.

Jack Hoffman, who formerly occupied this space on the editorial page, used to get upset when my yearly "Holiday Greetings" arrived promptly on December 5.

"My wife wants to know how you manage to get your Christmas cards out early and I never seem to get ours done at all," he used to tell me.

"You're getting me into a lot of trouble at home."

Unfortunately, my organization with Christmas cards has certain impersonal aspects I am somewhat reluctant to admit. For example, I keep a list of everyone who sends me a card. I mark an "S" (for sent), beside the name of everyone I send cards to and an "R" (for received) beside the name of everyone who sends one back.

Relatives and particularly good friends will receive cards for three years even if their name isn't marked with an "R." However, three straight years of failing to send me a card (duly noted on my list as "No Rx3") is almost certain banishment from future "S's."

For others, "No Rx1" will get their name removed from my list for the following year.

I know my system belies the sentiment contained inside the card, but it does have the advantage of keeping the Christmas card mailing budget within manageable proportions. Stamps don't cost 3 cents anymore; and 100 cards can cost a cool \$20 in postage alone.

So for those of you whose names are marked with "No Rx1" or more, don't expect a card from the Jeromes this year. Look at it this way, we've both saved 20 cents and made the mailman's job a little easier.

Readers Speak

Street lights are inappropriate in residential area

To the Editor:
During the last month Detroit Edison has been installing new street lights along Cady Street, North and South Rogers. They are to replace the 1200 post lights which are inoperable.
The new lights are about 25 feet high and hang over the middle of the narrow streets.
Although they may be needed on Cady in the commercial part of town, I believe them to be most inappropriate in the residential areas. The new lights are closer together and will probably be much brighter than the previous ones. The overall result will be most offensive to residents whose homes will be only 25 feet from the road. The lights in fact resemble those along expressways and in shopping centers.
Local officials stated that they have no control over what Edison does along its easement — so they feel powerless to demand what might be correct for a residential area. Edison said if they wanted anything else it would cost more.
As a member of the historical commission whose job it is to preserve the integrity of the community I take strong exception to the choices given the locality.
If the council feels sanctioned by Edison, it is up to those other residents who may soon get the same commercial feeling to contact Edison.
Francis P. Gazlay

Library's Friends welcome participation

To the Editor:
A recent editorial in The Record prompted me to write a few things about The Friends of Northville Library.
The group is an unusual community service organization. We don't have regular meetings. In fact, we have them only when the library staff has a list of favors they wish to ask of us. This occurs about three times a year. The meetings are always announced ahead of time in The Record and the public is always invited to join. We usually have six to nine people in attendance.
The rest of the year we work sporadically at sorting the used books which are donated to us by the citizens of Northville. The sorting is taking place in the basement of city hall behind the police station in a dingy storage room. We are glad to have the space so close to the library where the books are received. The work is hard for we have to lift and lug boxes of books from the library to the storage and sorting area.
This year we plan to sell some of the books in April during National Library Week. This sale will be in addition to our on-going paperback sale in the library and our annual used book sale in the summer. Anyone who isn't up to lif-

ing boxes of books is welcome to help us sell them. The date will be announced in The Record. You can leave your name with the librarians.
When we show our monthly movies, we always have a tea during the changing of the reels. We would welcome contributions to our snack tray. The times for the films are always announced in The Record and at the library.
With the money from our book sales, we are buying the cupcake machine in the library. We provided the seed money for the library's rental collection. We pay for entertainment and snacks at children's programs. We have bought puppets, a puppet stand, a wall divider, book shelves and other equipment for the library. Bob Carr and Northville Town Hall have been of great assistance to us in recent years.
We do most of our work during the day, Monday through Friday. We can sort books on Fridays even with the library closed. Our next meeting will be in January. Dues are \$2 for the year and the date of the meeting will, as always, be announced in The Record.
In the past, The Northville Record has been a fine forum for us, as it should be, we are an open, public group, committed to a public institution in Northville.
Val Cook
A Friend
Of the Library

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Val Cook
A Friend
Of the Library

The way I'm led to believe... if someone drives away, Mainstreet works.
How long did it take you to find the two pictures accompanying your editorial?
The "new" Mainstreet was breathtakingly beautiful but "Mainstreet 1976" seems like an ad for people who need a new Playtex or a weight loss clinic.
Why not show a picture of a ruined clock island with the barricade planted on it to caution drivers of a "street" hazard and if Walters thinks higher curbs are going to help (as he states in your editorial) he ain't wrapped up too tight.
He also states that changes in the yellow street markings will have to wait for spring weather and that yellow lights or reflectors on the island will give "greater warning"... but who's going to pay for these changes?
And speaking of changes when did

Phil Avenue change his mind and decide to go to Towne Oaks to meet a man who owns a business and who has P.M.A... positive mental attitude?
He told as a couple of weeks ago he didn't like strip centers in a Carleton and regional shopping centers and if he wanted to meet a person with P.M.A. he could've interviewed me... and I would've met him in one of the shops downtown.
Do you see why I say you're playing with my mind?
You can play up all the pluses of downtown and I'll agree with you but it still does not negate the dangers that are now finally being noticed by our city fathers.
And if I'm allowed to make a suggestion to them I propose they consider a Times for the town clock.
It takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'.
N. Nick Serkizian

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SAT prep-tests benefit students

To the Editor:
Enclosed please find a copy of my letter responding to Michele McClintock's column on Test Preparation courses.
To keep you up-to-date on research in the area of test-prep I have sent along a copy of the Slack and Porter article that appeared in the Harvard Educational Review in May, 1980. Essentially, S & P make the point that the SAT cannot be considered an aptitude exam because it can be prepared for. While the makers of the exam, ETS of Princeton, New Jersey, have been billing the exam as a true measure of a student's ability, researchers have been busy proving that such exams cannot measure, for example, a student's writing ability or even his/her math ability for several important reasons. First, most students suffer some test anxiety — many a chronic form of anxiety — and, therefore, have a very difficult time concentrating on the exam in front of them. These panicky students are often the best students who most want to perform well on the exam. As a result of a botched exam, these students are often kept out of schools that they are perfectly qualified to attend. A test-preparation course can alleviate much of the anxiety by teaching students how to approach these exams.
Another major cause of low scores, is, again, not lack of high school preparation or native intelligence, but simple inexperience with standardized tests. A good test prep class can show

Commercial test prep courses — specifically Kaplan's — charge over \$300 for a comparable course. Our \$65 charge is the lowest in the area, deliberately so; we want to make a service available to as many students who want to take it.
I hope I have answered some of your concerns about test preparation, Michele.
Professor Barbara Hamilton
Oakland University
Department of Rhetoric

Mainstreet dangers should be noticed

To the Editor:
After reading last week's editorial page, I feel you people are playing with my mind. Will you be kind enough to answer some questions, please?
You caption the editorial page by saying "a page for your expressions and ours," but in your editorial "Mainstreet works" you conduct an interview with city officials.
Aren't interviews conducted by reporters?
Maybe this, your editorial, is a new form of journalism just as "Northville is in the forefront of a trend as he (Gardner) notes the difference between roads (a means of moving people and goods) and streets (for people who are where they want to be)."
He said it or you said it but HUH?
I'm trying to understand this concept but then you say a car was impaled on the island that is to hold our town clock.
Is this where the driver of that car wanted to be?

Letter writer gets response

To the Editor:
Thanks for printing the Serkizian letter, as I enjoyed it and it may help promote him as a writer of comedy.
Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, etc., are looking for writers for their shows.
It's too bad he tries to be serious, as in (quote) I'm concerned for the safety of all citizens and when he writes that he is for (quote) God, country, motherhood and "cares" for the merchants.
He should stick to comedy and make Armenia proud of him.
I hope you continue to look for humor in your paper — and still feel sorry for those who feel that things should be done "their way."
Respectfully yours,
Richard T. Cooney

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\$89.95 PER COUPLE INCLUDES:
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Dinner - 8 p.m. (Filet mignon, salad, vegetable, flaming cherries jubilee)
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'Solidarity Day' rally backfires

A labor "Solidarity Day" rally in Lansing to protest proposed revisions to the state workers' compensation system "backfired," according to Representative Jack Kirksey (R-35th District), and was instrumental in the passage of a package of reform bills in the House of Representatives early Saturday morning.
Calling the Tuesday, December 8, rally "the nearest thing to a riot I have seen" in his years in Lansing, Kirksey said the physical damage inflicted by the protesters translated into political damage on the House floor.
"Any legislators who were on the fence as to whether they would support a pro-labor or pro-management package were affected in an adverse way to their (labor) objectives," Kirksey, whose district includes Northville, related.
Among the things that happened, Kirksey said in a short interview following a meeting in township hall Saturday morning, were various types of destruction to the capitol building itself. A portrait of a past governor was slashed, a brass handrail sawn through, and Christmas decorations were damaged.
"They virtually chased out a high school glee club

that had been invited to sing Christmas carols in the capitol," he said.
"Here were these girls in their long evening gowns and they were run out by the labor protesters."
The next day, he related, the previous opposition to bills approaching the desires of the governor had weakened and the House went into a marathon session that ended in passage of a package at around 3 a.m. Saturday.
The governor appeared on the floor as agreement seemed near at 1 a.m. and bolstered spirits, according to Kirksey, which he implied had great impact on the close House vote.

See Santa Claus
at **Burger Chef**
December 24, 5-7 p.m.
Gifts for kids 10 years and younger
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\$69 Per Couple including Tax & Gratuity
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Dinner Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Eclair
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Package "B" Includes:
All of 'A' PLUS:
• Overnight Stay in One of our Lovely Guest Rooms
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CERVIS White House Manor Restaurant
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.
We feature 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 Zaporski 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.
A special Holiday Dinner will be served from 8:30-11:30 p.m., 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. Includes hats & horns.
Early Bird Dinner 5:30-8 p.m.
For Information/Reservations Call (313)349-6200
43180 Nine Mile 600 Ft. East of Novi Rd.
Banquet Facilities • Meeting Rooms • Private Rooms on Request



Donna Marrow suggests plants for giving

Unusual gift ideas offered by local merchants, clubs

With a mere eight days remaining until Santa's Christmas Eve visit, it's time to get down to serious shopping. Local stores report they still have a good supply of merchandise. Innovative shoppers are investigating bookshops, drug and grocery stores for gift ideas.

Donna Marrow of Donna and Lou's Florist at 43249 West Seven Mile in Highland Lakes Shopping Center points out that a florist shop offers a variety of gifts to fit different budgets.

She suggests thinking of a bowl of holly or a Christmas cactus as well as a traditional poinsettia plant.

A gift from any florist has the advantage of not requiring wrapping, and florists in this area all deliver for an additional fee.

With a little thought even those on tight budgets can find a different gift. The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority reports that the 1982 Huron-Clinton Metropark vehicle entry permits are popular gifts.

The permits now are on sale at six locations, with the closest to Northville being Kensington Metropark near Milford (phone 685-1561).

Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter and Ann Arbor (426-8211) and Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville (697-9181) also have the new permits. They

also are available at the Metropark main office at 3050 Penobscot Building in Detroit (961-5865).

James J. Pompo, HCMA deputy director, notes that permit charges have remained the same for 1982 as they were when established in 1979. An annual permit is \$7; senior citizen rate with proof of age is \$2.

Since daily permits are \$2, for families using the parks frequently the annual permit is a bargain.

Northville Mothers' Club reports that Volume II of its best selling cookbook now is available for \$5. It may be purchased at Schrader's Home Furnishings at 111 North Center or Sarah Deal may be called at 348-1129.

Proceeds from the sale of the club cookbooks are used for projects in the Northville Public Schools.

A family with a true garden lover in the home may want to consider offering to pay the \$25 fee for the Michigan State University Master Gardener Program. A choice of daytime or evening classes is being offered by the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

Courses run for 10 weeks beginning Wednesday evening, February 3, and Thursday morning, February 4. They are held at the center at 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Call the extension service at 721-6550 for an application form.

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Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
Publish 12-2 & 16-81

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Schoolcraft prepares a feast fit for a king

By MICHELE McELMURRY

If you're fortunate enough to be among the guests at Schoolcraft College this weekend, there's a possibility you may be mingling with European royalty or perhaps clowning around

with a court jester. You may even bump into a Queen Elizabeth look-a-like or find yourself face to face with an elegantly-clad English lord.

All this is likely to take place in between bites of roast prime rib and Yorkshire pudding, gulps of hot spiced

wine and sounds of singing minstrels and madrigal singers.

This weekend, Schoolcraft College will transform its Waterman Campus Center into a 16th century English castle — complete with lavishly costumed lords and ladies — to host its traditional

Madrigal Dinner.

When it comes to ringing in the holidays, Schoolcraft College seems to have found the winning recipe.

More than 500 guests will be attending this weekend's lavish event to commemorate the holidays in the traditional Renaissance style.

Schoolcraft's Madrigal Dinner is patterned after the festive 16th century English celebration where people entertained and feasted on a grand scale.

Trumpet fanfares, lavish costumes, toasts, madrigals, the wassail and a six-course dinner will be among the offerings at this Renaissance event.

Since its inception five years ago, the Madrigal Dinner has become one of Schoolcraft's most popular events. Tickets for this weekend's celebration have been sold out since mid-September, according to Special Events Coordinator Midge Ellis.

There are few who could argue with the \$15 per person ticket price for this grand celebration — especially in light of the preparation which goes into making the event a success.

With the first of the two-evening Madrigal Dinner only days away, Schoolcraft chefs, musicians, food service personnel, choirs and hosts of others are putting the finishing touches on last minute details.

For the past few weeks Schoolcraft students, faculty members and department personnel have been sewing costumes, fine tuning harpsichords and polishing the wassail bowl in preparation for the Madrigal Dinner.

Schoolcraft rarely has to go outside the college boundaries to find participants for its festive event, Ellis explained. Entertainment is provided by Schoolcraft's Madrigal Singers and The Jones Consort; dinner is prepared by the Schoolcraft chefs and the Culinary Arts Department and, to insure the historical authenticity of the event, the cultural and public affairs department researches 16th century customs. The decorations in the Waterman Center have been designed by Schoolcraft art student Garold Amadon.

When guests arrive at Waterman Center Friday evening, they will sit down to watch a 16-member English court celebrate the Christmas holidays in Renaissance style.

Schoolcraft's Madrigal Singers, dressed in period costumes, will be heralded into the Waterman Center by a trumpet fanfare — the first of five fanfares to be presented that evening.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of music instructor Bradley Bloom, are the major focus of the dinner celebration.

Bloom explained that the Madrigals, all students in the Schoolcraft choir, present from 12-15 songs throughout the evening with each one highlighting a particular aspect of the dinner.

In addition, The Jones Consort, under the direction of music instructor Bob Jones and consisting of Renaissance instruments such as recorders, harpsichords, viols and others, will play period music throughout the evening.

The feast officially gets under way with the second fanfare marking the presentation of the wassail — hot, spiced wine.



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Preparing prime rib for Friday's feast are from left Chef Richard Benson and assistants Joe Less and Sue Zoma



Practicing a 16th century Christmas carol are Schoolcraft Madrigal Singers Richard Phillips, center, and Ruth Aumann, accompanied by music instructor Bradley Bloom

Newcomers share holiday recipes

Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts graduate James Valrance treated Northville Newcomers to a demonstration and sampling of holiday pastry recipes at the group's December 1 meeting at the home of Lorne and Chris Ebel.

Valrance, cousin of Ladies Day Co-Chairperson Shar Valrance, prepared a walnut pastry dough and Raspberry Hungarian Rhapsody with the assistance of Chris Ebel.

Thirty-five Newcomers attended the event and brought appetizers to sample and recipes to exchange.

Recipe books containing Newcomers' favorite hors d'oeuvres and Valrance's pastry and dessert selections — including a recipe for Chocolate Mousse — were given to each participant at the conclusion of the meeting.

The following recipes were among the Newcomers' favorites and are recommended by them for holiday entertaining.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
2½ ounces butter
4 egg yolks
2 tbsp. brandy or cognac

Melt chocolate and butter together in double boiler. Add egg yolks one at a time to chocolate mixture, blend well and cool. Add brandy or cognac and blend well.

4 egg whites
8 ounces powdered sugar

Add powdered sugar to the egg whites as the egg whites are being whipped. Do

not whip egg whites too dry. Fold into the chocolate mixture and chill at least four hours.

— Jim Valrance

WALNUT PASTRY

Cut in together:
4 cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 pound butter

Cut into dough 3 cups of finely chopped walnuts. Add 3 egg yolks and knead into dough by hand.

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line bottom of pan 1/8-inch thick, sides 1/8-inch, 1½-inch high with walnut pastry. Spread 3 tablespoons raspberry jam on bottom.

4 whole eggs, beaten until frothy
2½ cups loosely packed brown sugar, beat into the frothy eggs.
2 cups ground walnuts
1 cup coconut
½ scant cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Blend dry ingredients together and fold into the brown sugar mixture. Bake in 325-degree oven for 40-50 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Dust middle strip of top with powdered sugar and glaze top two sides with raspberry.

— Jim Valrance

OLIVE CHEESE BALLS

1 jar large pimento stuffed green olives
28 ounce packages cream cheese
1½ cups finely chopped walnuts

Soften cream cheese. Shape about ¼-inch cream cheese around each olive then roll in walnuts. Refrigerate for two hours before serving. Cut lengthwise into fourths.

BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS

3 pounds baby spare ribs

Sauce:

1 bottle prepared chili sauce
2/3 bottle tomato ketchup
½ cup molasses
2 tsp. mustard
½ cup packed brown sugar

Bake spare ribs, covered, for 1-1½ hours at 325 degrees. Uncover and baste with sauce. Cook for 20 minutes and repeat the basting two more times.

SWEET 'N' SOUR MEATBALLS

Meatballs:

2 pounds ground beef (or venison)

Continued on 2-B

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In Our Town

New members to be honored at Woman's Club

By JEAN DAY

Christmastime is the festive season for local organizations as they also plan special holiday events.

Continuing a long-time tradition, 15 new members who have joined Northville Woman's Club during the past year will be honored at the club's Christmas program at 8:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

A program of Christmas music will be provided by Meads Mill and Cooke junior high choirs. After new members are greeted by Mrs. Frederick Harper, president, the club will adjourn for a Christmas tea.

Mrs. Douglas Bolton, membership chairman, has welcomed the following new members this year - Hilda Vemott, Mrs. Grant Withey, Mrs. I. W. Ferguson, Mrs. William McKnight, Mrs. William Grubbs, Mrs. Dale Painter, Mrs. E. L. Stinger, Mrs. Richard Rolier, Mrs. Arthur Pelley, Mrs. Edward Moran, Mrs. Willard Bosanko, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. David Hursey, Mrs. Paul Dabney and Mrs. Thomas Goldberg.

At the last meeting it was announced that long-time membership chairman Hazel Boyden is quite confined to her home but welcomes visitors.

Newcomer alums hold old-fashioned events

Newcomers who have graduated to alumni status have had a full share of festivities this month. Last Saturday

evening John and Lee Baumann opened their home on Winchester for a cocktail party with a sing-along of Christmas music. Thirty couples attended. Judy Dare was assisted by Orta Hamilton and Kay Cook in planning the party.

Both an afternoon and evening session was scheduled for a cookie exchange last Thursday for which 30 Newcomer alums baked Christmas cookies. Carol Halverson hosted the afternoon one while another group gathered in the evening with Linda Parker. Prudy Vannier was in charge of the event and was assisted by Gail Clark, Mrs. Halverson, Karen Brown and Barbara Furmanski.

Friendship tea and dessert were served, and each alum attending received a booklet of recipes. In addition to recipes of the cookies brought to the exchanges there were ideas for dips, punches and hors d'oeuvres.

Sealarks are baking cookies, too

Members of the Sealarks (a group for women alone) will be gathering at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday at the home of Dorothea Shafer for coffee and a cookie exchange.

The Sealarks were among the first to begin holiday celebrations, holding a candlelight catered dinner December 1 at First Presbyterian Church. Students of Pamela Stopper danced for the group.

Questers look to new year

After the first of the New Year, promises Queter organizer Sue Holstein, a new daytime group of the antiques

study group will be organized if there is sufficient interest. In the meantime, anyone who is a collector or who enjoys antiques and would like to be part of a Queter chapter is invited to call Helen Hopping, 349-2086.

Life members' afghan adds to scholarship

The white afghan hand made by Norma Terry to benefit the scholarship fund of the Mothers' Club Life Member group went to Laurie Day-Egeland, a bride of last August. Pat Wright who assisted president Jeanne Ambler in the project reports that \$200 was raised for the scholarship the group gives to a high school senior each year. The afghan was on display in West End Lamps until the drawing December 6.

Winter chamber market's a success

Chamber of Commerce president Betty Allen reports that the indoor flea market being sponsored by the chamber on the second Saturday of the month in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile has been a "great success" the past two months. There were reservations for 44 booths last Saturday. Both this month and last the market attracted good crowds, she adds.

The winter market is an expansion of the summer flea market held in the parking lot of Northville Downs. Spaces may be reserved at \$10 each with chamber executive director Kay Keegan at 349-7640. There is no admission charge, of course, for the mall shows.

Junior Achievers

Four Northville students represented the Northville Junior Achievement Center at a luncheon-meeting of the Detroit Economic Club November 16. Guest speaker at the meeting, held at Cobo Hall, was National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle who discussed "Detroit's Economy - A Winner at Super Bowl XVI." Northville students attending the meeting were at far left Debbie Botkins, a Northville High School student, third from left Debbie Larson from Meads Mill, fourth from left Tina Stoecklin, an NHS student and fourth from right Fred Bauer from Northville High School.



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Newcomers share recipes for holiday cooking

Continued from 1-B

- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs (3 bread slices)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients. Shape into balls approximately 1-inch in diameter. Bake in 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch baking pan. Brown in 375-degree oven for 25-30 minutes.

- Sauce:
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 3/4 cup vinegar
 - 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 13-ounce can pineapple chunks plus juice
 - 2 medium green peppers, diced

Blend cornstarch and vinegar in skillet. Add brown sugar, soy sauce and pineapple juice. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add meatballs. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add pineapple and green peppers. Continue cooking 10 minutes.

- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper, oregano and tabasco sauce
- 2 cups sharp cheese, shredded
- 2 tbsp. minced parsley

Put marinade in pan. Chop artichoke hearts and set aside. Sauté onion and garlic in marinade about five minutes. Beat eggs, add crumbs and seasonings. Stir in cheese, artichokes and onions. Spread in greased 9 x 9 or 12 x 7 pan. Bake at 325 for 30 minutes, until set. Cool, cut and serve.

— Jeanne Hubbard

SPINACH BALLS

- 6 eggs
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen, chopped spinach, thawed, drained and squeezed dry
- 2 cups herb stuffing mix
- 1 large onion, grated
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350. Beat eggs lightly in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Roll into walnut-size balls. Transfer to baking sheet.

Bake until golden, about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Spinach balls can be partially baked for 10 minutes, cooled and frozen. Reheat thawed spinach hors d'oeuvres in 350-degree oven for 10-15 minutes.

SUSAGE CHEESE BALLS

- 1 pound hot sausage
- 4 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 1/2-3 cups Bisquick

Work ingredients together and form into balls. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. Can be frozen. Makes 90 hors d'oeuvres.

— Ellen Van Noord

CHEESE SQUARES

- 1 loaf Pepperidge Farm white bread
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 pound butter

Mix together egg and milk. Trim crust of bread. Work with three slices. Dip middle slice in milk and egg mixture and put back in middle of other two slices. Cut the three slices into four sections. Roll each piece in melted butter and then in Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown.

— Sandy Kulchins

ARTICHOKE APPETIZER

- 2 6-ounce jars marinated artichoke hearts, drain and save marinade
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced

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DAR sets Christmas tea

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Patricia Robinson.

Assisting Mrs. Robinson will be Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Julia Howser and Mrs. Jodie Myers.

Anyone interested in more information about the DAR should contact membership chairperson Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

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Nielson, Lanier

Double ring rites unite couple

Cynthia Kay Lanier, daughter of Fred and Judy Lanier of Okemaw and Mrs. Mary Lanier of Tulsa, Oklahoma, became the bride of James Martin Nielson November 21 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nielson of Northville. The double ring ceremony was of-

ficiated by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. Emerged down the aisle by her father, the bride wore her mother's ivory satin gown it was fashioned with a fitted bodice with scalloped portrait neckline and a full skirt.

Her flowers, a message bouquet tied with satin ribbons and wreath headpiece, were arranged by McClure's.

Maids of honor was Patricia Ann Pawek. Bridesmaids were Madonna Gallagher and Tami Nielsen with Stana Nielsen serving as flower girl. Best man was Fred D. Mills. Ushers were Tom Mills and William B. Nielsen. A reception was held at the Danish Club of Detroit following the ceremony. The newlyweds are making their home in Bedford.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES NIELSEN



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MYERS

Myers-Brissette vows exchanged

Deborah Bernadette Brissette, daughter of Andrew Brissette of Pontiac and Harriet Pezrus of Caro, exchanged marriage vows November 28 with John Harry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Myers of East Detroit.

The double ring, candle light ceremony was held at St. Paul's

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms with Dr. Kenneth E. Lentz officiating. Readings were given by the bridegroom's brother-in-law Charles Duggan and soloist was Michael Edick.

The bride's white chiffon gown was designed with a Queen Anne neckline,

long sleeves and a bodice trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her Juliet cap trimmed in white illusion lace held a fingertip veil.

The bride carried a small cascade of red roses, white carnations and gardenias.

Margaret Ann Carr of Southfield was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters Catherine Patterson of Mayville, Patricia Brissette of Caro, the bridegroom's sister Cheryl Duggan of Troy and Michelle Oberle of Mayville.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy chiffon gowns designed with high ruffle necklines and full sleeves and tied with a satin sash. They carried hurricane lamps with small cascades of white mums, carnations and lilies.

Frank Mercadante of East Detroit was best man and ushers were Matthew Dubek of Detroit and Thomas Henry of Bay City. Groomsmen were Glenn Gardner of Warren, Kent Graham of Grosse Pointe Woods and the bride's brothers Andrew and Christopher Brissette of Caro.

Approximately 200 guests attended a reception at Thomas Manor in East Detroit following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1978 Mayville High School graduate and attended Central Michigan University. She currently is attending the University of Detroit where she is a dental hygiene major.

The bridegroom is a 1977 East Detroit High School graduate and was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1981. He is the sports editor for The Northville Record.

The newlyweds have made their home in Wixom.

Engagement announced

The engagement of Suzanne Marie Little, daughter of Nancy Little and James Little, both of Marysville, to Edwin P. Pawlowski of Northville is announced by her parents.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Pawlowski of 889 Horton.

The bride-elect is a 1976 Marysville High School graduate and a 1981 graduate of the Northern Michigan School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a 1974 Northville High School graduate. He received his degree from Northern Michigan University in 1981. He currently is employed in the Hydramatic Division of General Motors Corporation in Ypsilanti.

A fall wedding has been planned.



SUZANNE LITTLE

Community Calendar

TODAY, 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 of Northville building
- Bell Foundry Questers, 7 p.m., with Reggie Hodson
- Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

- Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
- PTA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

- Northville Woman's Club, Christmas Tea, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Northville Historical Society Christmas party, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

- Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, Christmas Tea, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Patricia Robinson
- Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Heary's Place
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot
- Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
- Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

- Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
- Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
- Northville American Legion, Post 147, 8 p.m., post home
- Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

- Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
- Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall
- Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory

Family welcomes Ryan James

James and Christine Demers of 45819 West Seven Mile announce the birth of their son Ryan James.

He was born December 2 at Providence Hospital and weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Demers of Livonia. Mary Stawski of Westland is maternal grandmother and Alice Charron of Los Angeles is paternal great-grandmother.

The couple's other son Evan, one-and-a-half, is waiting at home.

**FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
IN PROGRESS**

Since 1937

A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture

America's most distinguished traditional furniture

Colonial House

20292 Middlebelt Rd. Southfield, Mich.

Open Mon - Thurs & Fri 9 AM - 9 PM 474-6900

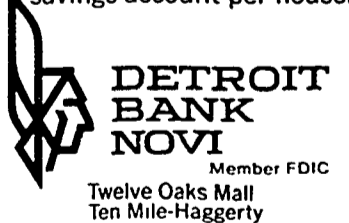
Just in time for the holidays. You could spend a fortune on fine French crystal or get a pair of these tumblers FREE...



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-Nov.

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.



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



This offer is available for a limited time only.

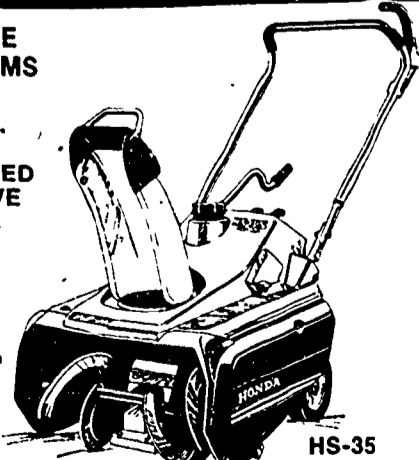
PRE-BLIZZARD SALE

HONDA'S SINGLE STAGE SNOWTHROWER PERFORMS LIKE A 2-STAGE AT A MUCH LOWER COST.

THE CLUTCH CONTROLLED AUGER & PADDLE SERVE TO PROPEL THE UNIT.

IT'S A HONDA

NOW \$389⁹⁵



SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

OUR 53RD YEAR 1928-1981

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

MON-THURS 9-6
FRI 9-8 SAT 9-5

A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS

Each of these advertised items is returned to its regular manufacturer for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.
Prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Don't Forget Your A&P Christmas List!

SUNKIST, ORANGE TAB, SPRITE OR
Coca-Cola

8 \$1.79
1/2-liter btls.
PLUS DEPOSIT

GOLDEN HARVEST
Mushrooms 4-oz. can **39¢**

BORDEN'S
Egg Nog quart ctn. **\$1.09**

BRUCE'S
Cut Yams 29-oz. can **\$1.03**

LIBBY'S — SOLID PACK
Pumpkin 29-oz. can **75¢**

SCOTT FAMILY
Napkins 300-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**

JANE PARKER
Brown and Serve Rolls
2 11-oz. pkgs. 89¢

CALIFORNIA GIRL
Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can **49¢**

ANN PAGE
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

FOOD STORAGE SIZE
Glad Bags 75-ct. box **\$1.55**

Romeo
Cherries 10-oz. jar **73¢**

WHOLE OR JELLIED OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can **59¢**

A&P
Chip Dip pint ctn. **89¢**

LARGE PITTED
Lindsay Olives 5.7-oz. can **\$1.19**

ALL FLAVORS
Heinz Gravies 12-oz. jar **77¢**

ALL FLAVORS — PILLSBURY
Quick Breads 14.5 to 17-oz. box **\$1.44**

REG., STIX, TWISTS
Ann Page Pretzels 8.5-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Ann Page Tomatoes 16-oz. cans **3 \$1.19**

JANE PARKER
Fruit Cakes 3 lb. pkg. **\$8.59**

WHITE, PINK/GREEN OR YELLOW/BLUE
Cottonelle Tissue 4 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap 37.5 x 60 roll **\$1.15**

O & C FRENCH FRIED
Onion Rings 6-oz. can **66¢**

CLEAR
Handi Wrap 200-ft. roll **\$1.19**

STUFFED MANZ
Mario Olives 9-oz. jar **\$1.69**

KLÉENEX
Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. **89¢**

CHICKEN, PORK OR SAN FRANCISCO
Stove Top Stuffing 6-oz. box **99¢**

Wesson Oil 38-oz. bot. **\$1.89**

KEEBLER
Club Crackers 16-oz. box **\$1.15**

KEEBLER CRACKERS
Toasted Wheat or Sesame 9-oz. box **\$1.09**

DURKEE
Bucket Olives 5.75-oz. jar **69¢**

KEEBLER SOUR CREAM & ONION SHINDIGS OR
Sesame Sticks 8-oz. box **99¢**

GRADE "A" PINE ACRES OR GRAND VALLEY

Large Eggs 59¢

dozen
LIMIT ONE DOZEN WITH COUPON

PESCHKE WHOLE Boneless Hams

\$1.48

lb.

HALF HAMS \$1.58 lb.

TREASURE ISLE

Shrimp \$4.78

12-oz. pkg.

TREASURE ISLE
SHRIMP 14.3. pkg. **\$5.98**

ALSO AVAILABLE: WEST VIRGINIA, THORN APPLE VALLEY, CURE #1 OR GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED HAMS

Boneless New York Strips

\$2.48

lb. BY THE PIECE SLICED FREE

SNOW CRAB
Leg Clusters lb. **\$2.58**

TENNESSEE — FAMILY PACK
Small Link Sausage lb. **\$2.49**

A&P — ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

WHOLE Pork Loins

\$1.08

lb.

SHANK PORTION
A&P Smoked Ham lb. **\$1.28**

GWALTNEY
Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Little Wieners lb. **\$2.38**

Grocery Specials

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes

79¢

18-oz. box

Glad Trash Bags 10-ct. box **\$1.59**

PILLSBURY — INSTANT
Hungry Jack Potatoes 16-oz. box **\$1.09**

HOT N SPICY
Brooks Beans 16-oz. cans **2 99¢**

AUTOMATIC
Dishwasher All 65-oz. box **\$2.89**

SPANISH PEANUTS
Planter's Nuts 12-oz. can **\$2.29**

Maxwell House Coffee

INSTANT **\$3.99**

REG., ADC, ELEC. PERK **2 \$4.59**

Deli Specials

Party Trays

BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY
DELUXE MEAT AND CHEESE TRAYS
SEE OUR MANY VARIETIES
PICK UP A FREE PARTY TRAY BROCHURE
AT YOUR A&P DELI BAKE SHOP

\$2.19

PER PERSON ON ALL LARGE & MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS

DELI FRESH
Potato Salad lb. **69¢**

WISCONSIN
Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

WHOLE OR HALF . . . lb. \$2.99
Turkey Breast 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

CARANDO
Hard Salami 1/2-lb. **\$1.98**

LEAN, DOMESTIC
Roast Beef 1/2-lb. **\$1.89**

CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • VALUABLE COUPON • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$1.00
ON THE PURCHASE OF
MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZE
Party Tray
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981
692

CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE • CLIP & SAVE

Prices Effective In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties (except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Saline and Ann Arbor).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1981

Good on manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50c. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50c will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices



GRADE "A" Basted Turkeys

18-LBS. AND UP
58¢
lb.

Meat Specials
Beef Rib Roast \$2.18
lb.
SMALL END BEEF RIB ROAST \$2.38 lb.

GRADE "A" Basted Turkeys 68¢
lb. 10 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE

ALSO AVAILABLE: GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS, GESE, DUCKS, CAPONS, CORNISH HENS AND FRESH OYSTERS

A&P Grade "A" Butter Basted Turkeys 78¢
lb. 10 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE

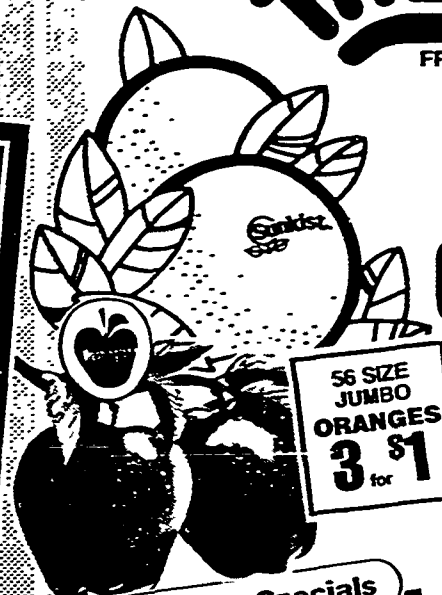
SWIFT TURKEYS Butterballs 88¢
lb. 10 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE

SHENANDOAH **Boneless Turkeys \$1.69** lb.
HOT OR MILD **A&P Pork Sausage 98¢** 1-lb. roll
SLICED **Peschke Bacon \$1.58** 1-lb. pkg.

MARVAL HALVES **Turkey Hams \$1.48** lb.
THORN APPLE VALLEY **Hot, Beef, Smoked or Polish Sausage \$1.98** lb.
JONES FARM **Liver Chubs 88¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Excellent Gift Ideas
GEMSTONE DIAMOND 14 KARAT GOLD FILLED JEWELRY
FAMILY COLLECTION OF QUARTZ DIGITAL & JEWEL MOVEMENT DIAL **WATCHES \$9.99**
YOUR CHOICE
EACH WITH 25¢ IN A&P REGISTER TAPES PLUS TAX
WITHOUT REGISTER TAPES \$9.25 EACH PLUS TAX
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

THE FARM AT A&P



FRESH WITH QUALITY **SEEDLESS NAVEL Sunkist Oranges 10¢**
113 SIZE each
56 SIZE JUMBO ORANGES 3 for \$1

Produce Specials
WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples 58¢
lb. IN PEKAR BAGS
JUMBO 88 SIZE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 88¢

Fresh Fruit Gift Boxes \$5.88
each
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES (48-CT.) OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT (18-CT.)
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 7.88

CALIFORNIA Avocados 3 for \$1
GOLDEN Yams lb. 48¢
SNOW-WHITE Mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. 97¢
FLORIDA Tangerines 8 for \$1
BOSC OR ANJOU Pears lb. 69¢
MICHIGAN-YELLOW Onions 3 lb. bag 97¢
SWEET RED Grapes lb. 97¢
FRESH-LEAF Lettuce lb. 69¢
IN THE SHELLS Mixed Nuts 24-oz. pkg. \$2.28
FRESH, CRISP Green Onions 3 bunches \$1

FRESH, CRISP Celery Hearts pkg. 88¢
FOR HOLIDAY DECORATING **Poinsettias \$2.99** 5 TO 6 BLOOMS each

BASKETS, BOWLS OR **Fruit Trays \$4.97** each AND UP
FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

Frozen Specials

Dairy Specials

Sealtest Ice Cream \$1.89
1/2-gal. ctn.
PET RITZ APPLE PIE 89¢
26-OZ. PKG.

Blue Bonnet Margarine 39¢
1-lb. ctn. **LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON**
A&P SOUR CREAM 89¢
1/2 PINT CTN.

DESSERT TOPPING **Birds Eye Cool Whip 79¢** 8-oz. bowl
TREESWEET **Orange Juice 99¢** 12-oz. can
DEEP DISH **Pet Ritz Pie Shells 89¢** 12-oz. pkg.
PLAIN, EGG, ONION OR RAISIN AND HONEY **Lender's Bagels 63¢** 12-oz. pkg.
COOKED - JUST HEAT & SERVE **Birds Eye Squash 55¢** 12-oz. pkg.

A&P **Half & Half 99¢** quart ctn.
COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury Biscuits 89¢** 4 7.5-oz. tubes
MINUTE MAID CHILLED **Orange Juice \$1.59** 64-oz. ctn.
PILLSBURY DINNER **Crescent Rolls 89¢** 8-oz. tube
A&P FRESH **Whipping Cream 79¢** 1/2-pint ctn.

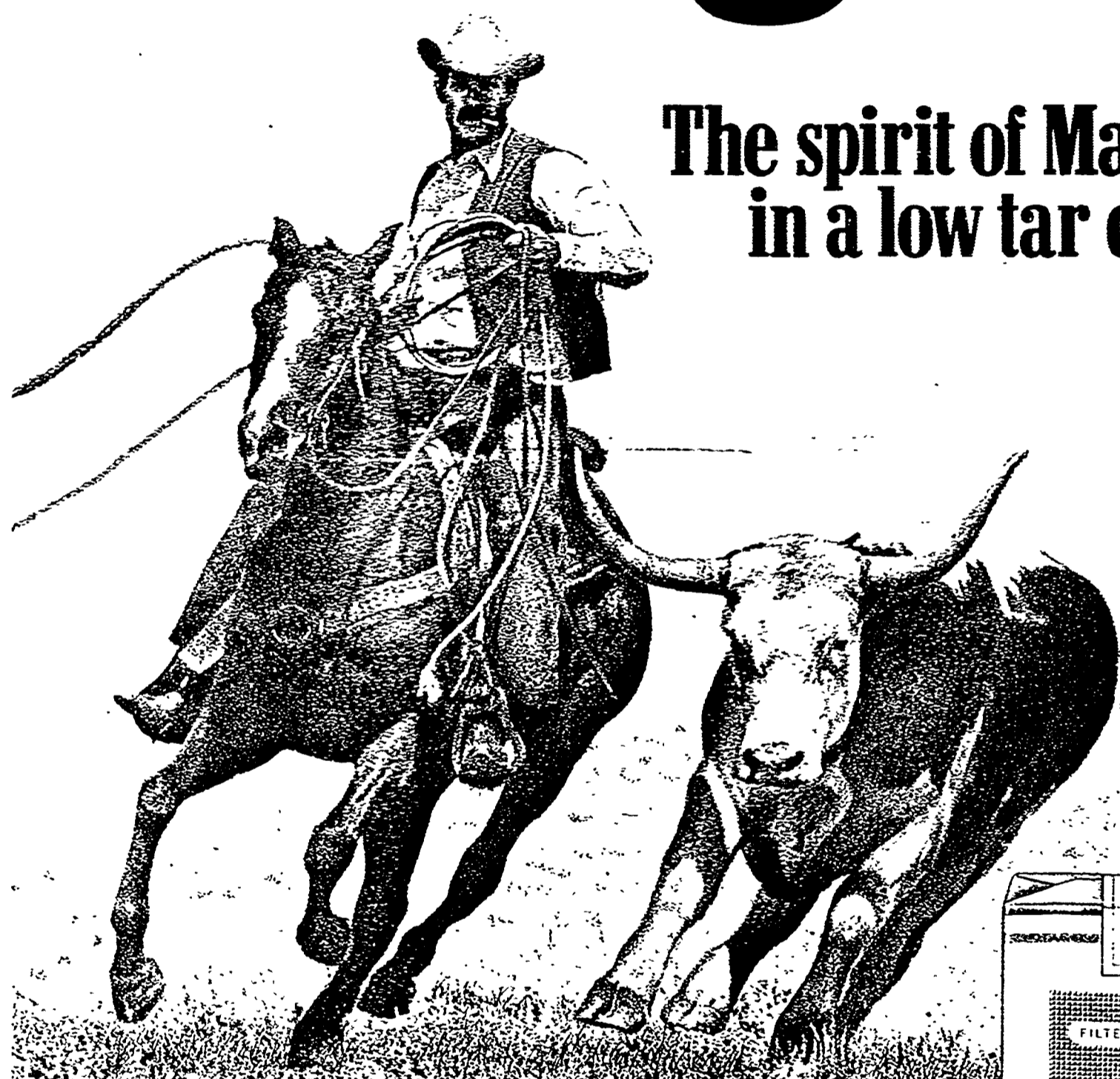
26 INCH (30 SQ. FT) Christmas Wrap 99¢ jumbo roll
"C" OR "D" (2-CT.) OR 9-VOLT (1-CT.) EVEREADY ENERGIZER Batteries \$1.39 pkg.
ASSORTED COLORS Bag O' Bows 69¢ 25 in. pkg.
24 EXPOSURES Kodak Film \$4.99 one roll WITH PROCESSING WITH IN-STORE COUPON
15' OFF LABEL Aqua-fresh TOOTH PASTE 79¢ 4.6-oz. tube
SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE Vidal Sassoon \$1.59 4-oz. bottle
Mylanta Liquid \$1.89 12-oz. bottle

VALUABLE COUPON
GRADE "A" Large Eggs 59¢
dozen
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981 691

VALUABLE COUPON
QUARTERED Blue Bonnet 39¢
1-lb. ctn.
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1981 692

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Also available in
King Size Flip-Top box.



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

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
WEST METRO

All Day Saturday Banking
14 Convenient Locations Serving
the Livonia area and Canton Township

Open-to Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
at all locations

421-8200

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER Member FDIC

Kensington Metropark slates holiday events

Sleighrides, hayrides and helping with certain farm chores are some of the activities planned by the Kensington Metropark near Milford.

Sunday sleighrides or hayrides are for individuals and families and are available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (weather permitting). The cost of each 20- to 30-minute ride is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for senior citizens and children.

Evening sleighrides or hayrides are available by advance registration Tuesdays through Sundays for one or more hours from 6-9 p.m.

The charge is \$30 per hour per group with a maximum of 25 persons per ride. There is a separate charge for a bonfire.

Groups or individuals may have dinners or lunches at the Kensington Farm Center Restaurant as part of the hayride program.

"Farm Chores" will take place at the Kensington Farm Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 27.

Youngsters will have an opportunity to help feed and water the farm animals and learn more about their basic care. Participants should meet in the lower barn and dress appropriately for outdoor work.

The program is free, but advance registration is required.

"Ye Ole Harvesting Bee" will be conducted at the Kensington Farm Center at 10 a.m. Monday, December 28.

The farmers at Kensington Farm Center are looking for volunteers to help harvest their field corn. To make the work of picking, shucking and shelling corn more enjoyable, a picking and shucking contest will be conducted with prizes awarded to the fastest picker and shucker.

The program is free, but advance registration is required.

"Searching for Winter's Insects", a family nature walk, will take place at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark at 10 a.m. Sunday, January 3.

Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead a winter search into the miniature world of insects. Through the use of hand lenses, participants will discover the adaptations tiny creatures make to survive the winter. Kensington suggests people wear warm clothes for the one and a half hour walk.

The program is free, but advance registration is required.

A vehicle entry permit is required. The cost is \$7 annual, \$2 for senior citizens or \$2 daily.

For further information or to register for any of the above events, call 685-1561.

Don't wait too late!

if your NORTHVILLE RECORD is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday
Phone 349-3627

Holiday Favorites

- Holiday Gift Baskets
- Party Trays
- Wines (10% discount on case purchases)
- Pastries & Cookies
- Unique Gifts

Gourmet Food for the Holiday... Complimented by Fine Wine.

Entertain with Holiday Elegance

Personal service in a small town atmosphere

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

the Cheese & Wine Barn

515 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-1700

DAR sponsors essay contest

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring an American History Essay Contest for all Northville students in grades 5-8.

The essay topic is "A Famous American born in February," and should focus on one famous American born before 1900 in the month of February. Essay contestants should tell how this person influenced American history and also why they chose to write about this particular individual.

The length of the essay for 5th and 6th graders is 300 to 600 words and 600 to 1,000 words for 7th and 8th graders. Total number of words should be noted at the end of the essay.

A bibliography of books, pamphlets, letters or other research material used in writing the essay must be included.

All entries must be sent to the DAR by January 1.

The title of the essay, contestant's name and full home address with zip code, name of school, grade and name of the sponsoring chapter must be written on the essay.

All essays should be mailed to the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR, in care of Mrs. H.G. Scott, 43785 Dorisa Court, Northville.

Open 7 Days

FARM & MKT. 10 am-8 pm Sun. 12-6 pm

Italian-American Mkt. Your Beer & Wine Headquarters
33521 W. 8 Mile (just W. of Farmington Rd.) 478-1323

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

TOP CHOICE *Reg. 2nd lb.*
Round Steak \$2.49 lb.

Choice *Reg. 1st*
Ground Beef Hamburger \$1.49

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

TOP CHOICE Boneless
Chuck Eye Steaks *Reg. 2nd* \$1.49 lb.

Home Made Italian Sausage \$1.89 LB.

COUPON
1 LB. package of bacon \$1.59
expires 12-8-81

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

We have a full line **DELI**

Hoffmans Hard Salami.. \$2⁹⁹ lb.
American Cheese \$2⁹⁹ lb.
Provolone Cheese \$1⁹⁹ lb.
Polish Ham \$3⁹⁹ lb.
Bologna \$1⁹⁹ lb.

Shrimp \$6⁹⁹ 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

Get your pictures back tomorrow or get them FREE!

The Quick-As-A-Fox Guarantee

Bring your roll of 110, 126, or 35mm color print roll film (full frame, C-41 process only) for developing and printing to a Fox Photo retail store. Monday through Thursday, before the afternoon pick-up (Check your friendly Fox store for exact time) Your pictures will be ready after the last delivery the next day, excluding holidays. If not, your order is FREE!

Plus, you can now choose your photofinish. Diamond Gloss or Satin Sheen

Diamond Gloss gives the professional look to all your shots, with superhard, bright color. Satin Sheen finish gives your pictures a soft, warm glow—it makes every picture prettier.

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On any 110, 126 or 35mm color print roll film (full frame, C-41 process only) One roll per coupon excludes use of other coupons. Valid at any Fox Photo walk-in or drive up store. Coupon must accompany order.

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10 Convenient Area Locations To Serve You!

PLYMOUTH
• 882 West Ann Arbor Trail
BIRMINGHAM
• 3636 W Maple

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
• 25604 Michigan Ave
• 8438 Telegraph Rd

Colony Park S/C
Warren & Garling

INXSTER
• 30209 Cherry Hill
NORTHVILLE
• 300 North Center

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP
• 4651 Washtanaw

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
• Beech-Daily & Grand River
SOUTHFIELD
• Greenfield Plaza

FOX PHOTO
For every moment with a memory

Take it from Bill Cosby:
"Red Cross water safety training saves lives. Maybe yours."

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

the Sawmill
HOME OF UNIVERSITY FURNITURE

215 E. Main Northville 349-8585
OPEN 7 DAYS

TRUE FRESHNESS OUR SPECIALTY

FLOWN IN FRESH

Peeled, deveined and cooked **SHRIMP** \$11.94 lb.
Shell-on-weight
Free cocktail sauce with every one lb. order.

Select Shucked **OYSTERS** \$5.29 lb.
(for stuffing & stew)

HOMEMADE CHOWDERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Effective thru 12-31-81

PLYMOUTH FISH

OWNER OPERATED 455-2630

CANADA'S BEST SMOKED FISH

After Retirement, Then What?

-HOW ABOUT A PERMANENT HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL GRANITE CARNELIAN BUILDING? Only 7 miles from the heart of Plymouth, in the Suburbs. Quiet and Peaceful surroundings. Beautifully landscaped lawns, flowers and shrubbery. NO TAXES OR ASSESSMENTS EVER. No monthly rental, lawn or maintenance fees. Permanent arrangements of this nature must be purchased now, because of the limited units available.

YOUR NAME ENGRAVED in BRONZE, SHOWING PERMANENT OWNER

Compartment for two, end to end. \$5,000.00
Compartment for two, side by side. \$6,000.00

Air conditioned - tiled, ventilated and forever dry.
NO GRAVE TO PURCHASE
NO VAULT TO PURCHASE
NO MARKER TO PURCHASE
NO OPENING & CLOSING CHARGE

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS, INC.
4800 CURTIS RD., Plymouth Business office:
278-8470 Ed Wensley - Director

For those desiring below ground facilities; beautiful, choice locations are available, only \$300.00 for a choice single. \$300.00 to \$500.00 each per grave.
See our World Famous Sculpture, "THE EYES OF CHRIST" previously on display at the International Sculpture Show in Italy. Permanently installed in our Garden of Truth, along with 14 other Italian works of art.

United Memorial Gardens - THE CEMETERY OF INTERNATIONAL GARDENS
4800 Curtis Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 - Phone 278-8470 or 862-8902 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, mail in the Coupon. A FREE CASSETTE TAPE and BROCHURE will be mailed without obligation. Do IT NOW.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

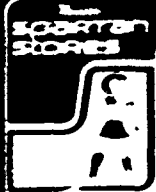
AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33583 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON

Phone No. 261-6565

STORE HOURS:

MON-SAT 10AM-11PM/SUN 9AM-6PM



Merry Christmas!

From All Of Us At Agemy & Sons To All Of You!

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE FROM 9:00 a.m. TO 6:00 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS!

BUY THE ITEMS
IN THIS AD
ESTIMATED FOR A
FAMILY OF 4-
YOU SAVE
\$25.81

GROUND FRESH DAILY
**HAMBURGER
FROM GROUND \$1.48**
CHUCK
BULK ONLY LB.



BONELESS BEEF USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.68**
BONELESS USDA CHOICE
ENGLISH BEEF ROAST LB. **\$1.88**
BONELESS ROLLED USDA CHOICE
EYE OF CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.88**

**SMOKED CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES** LB. **\$1.98**

USDA CHOICE
STANDING RIB \$2.88
ROAST (6TH AND 7TH RIB) LB.

FRESH BONELESS
STEWING \$2.18
BEEF LB.

WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS

DEC. 16, 1981 UP TO AND INCLUDING 10% VALUE EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE DEDUCTED

OUR OWN LEAN
COUNTER SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.29**
DEARBORN FAMOUS HUNGARIAN STYLE
SMOKED SAUSAGE SAVE 51¢ A POUND LB. **\$2.58**

SELF-BASTING GRADE A 10 LBS. & UP
SPARTAN TURKEYS 79¢
WITH DUN-RITE POP UP THERMOMETER

MAKE AGEMY & SONS YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF ASSORTED **MEATS & CHEESES**

DIAL OUR DELI 261-6565 NOW FOR BEST SELECTION!

We also carry a fine selection of fresh turkeys, ducks, geese, capons, oysters, jumbo shrimp, Alaskan King Crab Legs, fresh, smoked and canned hams (domestic & imported), fresh or smoked kielbasa (Polish or Hungarian), crown pork roast, specially trimmed standing ribs, streudel dough, pastry filling and Heath bits o'brickle.

DON'T DELAY-ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY MEATS TODAY! PARTY TRAYS MADE TO ORDER!

SPARTAN BEET SUGAR
\$1.29
5 LB. BAG

FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh Vegetable Sale!
LARGE GREEN PEPPERS, FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS, PKG. RED RADISHES, BUNCH GREEN ONIONS
5/\$1
MIX OR MATCH.

LARGE FIRM CALIFORNIA
PASCAL CELERY STALK **59¢**
SWEET JUICY THIN-SKINNED 150 SIZE
TANGERINES DOZEN **89¢**
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA 138 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN **89¢**
FRESH BEAUTIFUL
CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS 6" POTS FROM **\$3.49**

ASSORTED BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
79¢
18 1/2 OZ. WT.

NABISCO ASSORTED VARIETIES
SNACK CRACKERS
99¢
8-10 OZ. WT.

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

SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK
EMPRESS PINEAPPLE
59¢
20 OZ. WT.

REGULAR, LIGHT, DIET OR MOUNTAIN DEW
1/2 LITER BOTTLES
PEPSI & COLA 8 PACK **\$1.88** PLUS DEPOSIT

REGULAR, DRIP, ELEC. PERK
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$4.49**

SOFT 'N GOOD WHITE BREAD SAVE 12¢ 20 OZ. WT. **83¢**

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. **2/\$1**
OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. **\$1.29**
WIN SCHULERS ASSORTED BAR SCHIPS 5 OZ. **79¢**
HEFTY FOAM PLATES 9" 50 CT. **\$1.59**
STUFFED ST. MANZ MARIO OLIVES 7 OZ. **99¢**
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT. **69¢**

BLUE RIBBON JUMBO TOWELS
2/\$1
SINGLE ROLLS

SUPER SUNDAY SAVINGS SPECIAL!
SUNDAY ONLY, DECEMBER 20, 1981

MELODY FARMS
HOMOGENIZED MILK **\$1.69**
GAL.

DAIRY SPECIAL

MELODY FARMS
EGG NOG
99¢
32 FL. OZ. (QUART)

MELODY FARMS FRESH WHIPPING CREAM 8 FL. OZ. **59¢**
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1/4'S 16 OZ. WT. **59¢**
WIN SCHULERS BAR SCHEEZE CUPS 14 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MELODY FARMS
SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE MILK
\$1.29
64 FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.) ASSORTED FLAVORS

BOOTH GOURMET BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP 10'S 12 OZ. WT. **\$3.99** SAVE \$1.40
BANQUET WHITE 5'S BREAD DOUGH 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN OR PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 OZ. WT. **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. WT. **5/\$1**
LIMIT 5 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 FL. OZ. **59¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

NESTLE'S LARGE CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.69**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1981.

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1981.

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Wednesday, December 16, 1981



State Senator Doug Ross analyzed Michigan's economic problems for the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce last week

'We never learned to hustle,' Ross assesses economy

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

State Senator Douglas Ross attempted to describe exactly how Michigan fell into the economic predicament it is now facing — high unemployment, businesses either moving to other states or refusing to locate in Michigan and the struggle of the auto industry to stay afloat.

Ironically, Ross' description and answers to questions regarding "how did we get here" and "how can we get out" were spelled out before a backdrop of good news. Behind him, as he addressed the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce December 5, were gold and red metallic decorations signalling the coming Christmas season and cheer.

"Much of Michigan's problems are from what it wanted," the Oak Park Democrat told approximately 55 business people during the luncheon at Laneson's in Commerce Township.

"Michigan was the most successful place during the last stage of the Industrial Revolution," Ross observed. He added that the state prospered well and acquired the attitude of a child born to a rich inheritance — the money was

always there.

"We never learned to hustle...we were the rich kids and inherited everything."

But the automobile industry set the trends for the entire state, according to the senator.

"Those wages paid to auto workers set the precedent for wages paid to anybody in the state," he said, noting that higher paychecks became a standard that spilled into all areas of the Michigan workforce.

Ross added that the high pay and solid benefit packages were cause for a good economy that made money exchange between consumers and businesses — a given.

"But suddenly, the auto monopoly was broken by Japan. Suddenly because of what we were, we found ourselves in enormous difficulty," the senator said.

And now, he continued, "the auto industry will never employ again the people it used to."

The solution for putting Michigan back together again is instilling the belief that "we can control our

destiny," according to Ross.

"If Michigan is going to rebound, which it must and can...the job of the state is to try to eliminate those obstacles that...psychologically we, as people living in the state, can control our destiny — we can make things happen."

Part of the formula, according to the economic plans being undertaken by state legislators and officials, is to attract businesses to Michigan and retain them.

Ross claimed incoming industries do

not look at Michigan as a whole, but rather, view specific industrial parks or communities they might relocate in.

"When a business decides to move to Michigan it decides to move to a site," the senator said. It is acknowledgment of that thought which is leading Governor William Milliken to seek out and designate a high technology park area. Ross added that it should also serve as part of the impetus behind the proposed expansion of Wixom's Spencer Airport.

"The attitude of people to do business in Michigan will be shaped by people

who do business in it now," the senator added.

In the auto industry, alone, there stands the possibility that in the near future 70-75 percent of the equipment now used will be obsolete, Ross said. Auto manufacturers can take their business anywhere they choose. And for Michigan, it's time to act, according to Ross.

"There has never been an aggressive attempt to get Michigan to keep them (the auto makers) here," the senator pointed out. Now, those efforts are be-

ing made and could determine the fate of Michigan, he continued.

Michigan now faces the image England had after its industrial surge, Ross said — that is, an area of drab factories and gray, smoke-filled skies. Selling the state as a reborn Minnesota or Washington state with clean water and outstanding services to offer is one of the jobs now facing those interested in Michigan's economy, he noted.

"We're prepared to take the decade of the '80s and make it a new economic wave."

SBA licenses company to provide capital loans

A new Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) has been licensed by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to provide capital for small companies in the Detroit area.

The new SBIC is DBT Capital Corporation, a subsidiary of Detroit Bank & Trust. The SBIC is located at 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

In making the announcement, SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas said the "SBIC program fills a real need for entrepreneurs who have ideas but have difficulty finding financing for their ventures."

"DBT Capital Corporation will generate growth of new and existing small businesses in the Detroit area and, as a result, will create more revenues and jobs," Cardenas added.

Cardenas also said creation of the new SBIC reflects President Reagan's continuing interest in small business and is in line with the President's overall economic program of utilizing

federal funds and resources together with local and private funds and resources to create jobs and stimulate local economies.

SBIC's are privately owned and operated investment firms which provide venture capital to small businesses for growth or expansion.

They are licensed and regulated by SBA and are eligible to receive some funding from the Federal government. The initial capital of these investment companies comes from private sources.

SBIC's finance small firms in several ways by making direct long-term loans, but equity-type investments or by financing which combines features of both equity investments and loans.

Terms of the financing are negotiated between the small firm and the SBIC. An SBIC may obtain partial ownership of a small business through equity-type investment, but is prohibited from taking a controlling interest.

HOMELITE

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

14" Super 2

Reg. \$209.95

\$139⁹⁵

Sale

Free Carry Case
Assembled in Case

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

150

Reg. \$274

SALE \$179⁹⁵

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

Free Carry Case
Assembled in Case

360

AO 20"

Professional

Reg. \$449.95

\$314⁹⁵

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. hemi engine
- Automatic oiling
- CD Ignition
- Vibration Isolation

Free Carry Case
Assembled in Case

- 4.1 cu. in. high output engine
- Upright cylinder
- Vibration Isolation
- CD Ignition
- Auto oiling

410

Reg. \$510

20" bar

SALE

\$393

- Manual oil override
- 3 piece heavy duty lined clutch
- Rim drive sprocket
- Front discharge muffler

Free Carry Case
Assembled in Case

Christmas Sale

ST 200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Reg. \$199.95

Sale

\$149⁹⁵

- Heavy Duty
- Reliable 31.1 cc engine
- Heavy duty monofilament line
- Harness and Handle adjustable
- Brush cutter Available

Brushcutter Attachment \$38.50



Bar & Chain Oil

Reg. \$7.99

\$3⁹⁵

Sale



gal.

Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90
SALE \$209⁹⁵
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!
\$2⁰⁰ OFF

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

Offer expires Dec. 24, 1981

Round Files

Reg. \$1.89

Now **99¢**

Carry Cases

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

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

Woodcutters Kits

Reg. \$18.99

Sale **\$9⁹⁵**

50% OFF ON NEW 14K GOLD JEWELRY

New 14K 18" Neck Chains \$12.80 UP

New 14K 7" Bracelets \$7.75 UP

New 14K Medium Diamond Cut Initials \$10.75

- Also Have Large Selection Gold Rings and Other Gold and Silver Items For Sale.

- Buy All Gold and Silver Items and Coins in any condition. We carry Hummel Collectibles

- Have Kruggerands; Maple Leafs; Silver Bars

SHORTY'S Gold & Silver

116 E. GRAND RIVER
Downtown Brighton (Next door to Auto Parts)CHRISTMAS HOURS: MON.-THURS 10-6
FRIDAY 10-8; SATURDAY 10-6

Cash and Carry

NEW HUDSON POWER

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-453535 Grand River at Haas
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

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

Business Briefs

LYON AUTO SUPPLY at 131 North Lafayette, South Lyon, is under new management. Judy Malecki, formerly of Bay City, took over October 1 from former owners Chuck Yoney and David Blake. Malecki has expanded the inventory to include foreign car parts as well as American-made parts and is affiliated with the Carquest franchise.

A complete radiator service—repairing and recoring—has also been added to the offerings at Lyon Auto, Malecki said. Jeff Eckert of South Lyon and Tim Laczek of Highland assist Malecki at the store which is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD did not end at the magical land of Oz but in the community of South Lyon. The Yellow Brick Road, an electronic game arcade, is entering its fourth week of business in King Plaza, just south of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail. The establishment has 32 electronic games where participants can fight off space invaders or try a more traditional round of pinball. A change machine is also available on the premises. Open to all ages, the YBR maintains the following hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

ANN'S TIQUES of Northville opened recently in the Nichols Realty building at 41074 West Seven Mile, just west of I-275 and east of Nor-

thville Charley's. Collectors Adlene Braun Balke and Annie Allan Nichols are offering some of their collection of antiques, furniture and collectibles for sale. They also have taken other items on consignment.

Balke's interest in antiques began during childhood visits to grandparents in the Northfield and South Lyon areas. Nichols became interested when a Scottish aunt sent brass candlesticks as a wedding present.

During the Christmas season browsers may look daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. Of interest now, they report, is a Victorian shadowbox featuring a color issue of The Northville Record dated December 20, 1907. The full page picture shows Santa driving his sleigh with two polar bears and two brown bears pulling, while other forest animals look on.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS, 209 South Main in Northville, has announced formation of a property management department.

The new department will operate in addition to its real estate sales department.

Associate Broker Barbara Llewellyn said the company realized a need for this type of service "due to the ever-changing nature of the current real estate market."

"After receiving a number of calls from the public requesting this type of assistance, we feel it is time for us to diversify and expand," she said.

Llewellyn also mentioned that Century 21 has become aware that a seller is occasionally transferred outside of Michigan with plans to return to their same home. Also, with the number of people investing in rental property, often the owner wants a professional to take care of securing tenants, negotiating leases, collecting payments and other aspects of the rental.

Century 21's property management department will be handled from its existing location at 209 South Main in Northville and is scheduled to go into operation this month.



BEATY AND SONS FLORIST and Greenhouses, Incorporated is operating out of a new location at 13790 Highland Road in Milford. The store moved due to the widening of M-59.

Beaty continues to offer its full line of floral services. Flowers, giftware, baskets and plants are available for sale, and the shop offers floral telegraph service, wedding and funeral flowers. Haeger pottery, along with Fenton and Viking glass, is also available.

The store is operated by owners Harmon (left in picture above) and Chris Beaty (at right), and open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



MAN BEHIND ROBOTS — Ed Jamieson, Northville resident and owner of Travel Plans Agency at 112 West Main, second from left, made travel arrangements for more than 100 delegates and guests from almost every state who attended the 11th International Symposium and Exhibition on Industrial Robots October 7-12 in Tokyo. Pictured with him are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sallot and daughter Ann, rear, of Farmington, and their Japanese hosts. Sallot is chairman of the Robot Institute of America. As managing director for the American delegates, Jamieson accompanied the group studying manufacturing by non-human hands. In Michigan, centers for Robotics study have been established at the University of Michigan and Oakland University to deal with robot systems and their design.

The International Industrial Robot Symposium was sponsored by the Society of Biomechanisms and the Japan Industrial Robot Association and supported by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry. In addition to lectures on such topics as software and manipulators, the agenda included an extensive schedule of visits to such factories as Nissan Motor Company to see automated welding and press lines.

DOCTOR DOUGLAS R. GUYOT of Northville has been accepted as a member of the International Chiropractors Association (ICA).

ICA is a professional association of doctors and students of chiropractic dedicated to the advancement of chiropractic as a recognized member of health care systems throughout the world.

Doctor Guyot received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Life Chiropractic College. He currently is in practice at Guyot Chiropractic Clinic in Farmington Hills.

He resides in Northville with his wife, Diana. The clinic is at 21021 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

Economics professor predicts turnaround for auto industry

The auto industry will have an excellent opportunity during the second half of 1982 to boost itself and the State of Michigan out of the economic doldrums, according to a Michigan State University economics professor.

Mordechai Kreinin, an authority on the domestic economy, says all signs point to national economic recovery after mid-1982. That recovery, combined with pent-up demand for new automobiles, should mean a strengthened Michigan economy, says Kreinin.

"Declining interest rates, the reduction in the rate of inflation during the current recession, and the 10 percent expected cut in personal income tax are among the factors that will pull the national and state economy out of the recession," he says.

At the same time, the U.S. auto industry will

potentially be in an excellent competitive position against the Japanese and other imports for three basic reasons, Kreinin forecast.

"First, the industry is tooled up to manufacture the mix of cars demanded by the consumers," he said. "The recent decline in the real price of gasoline has also increased somewhat the demand for large cars."

"Second, the exchange value of the dollar is on the decline as a result of the downward trend in the U.S. interest rates," continued Kreinin.

The dollar has already lost more than five percent of its value relative to the yen, and is likely to lose another 10 to 15 percent in the coming months, making U.S. cars more competitive in price, said Kreinin. He thinks the U.S. industry should capitalize on this advantage, rather than raising U.S. car prices as it has in the past.

"And thirdly," he said, "the UAW appears ready, as well it should, to make economic concessions. Combined with equivalent 'sacrifices' from all participants in auto production, this should make possible a highly competitive pricing policy."

Kreinin says prices will be the main determinant of the competitive outcome in the marketplace.

New AAA policies feature 'plain English'

A new "plain English" policy designed to take the mystery out of car insurance will be introduced to the more than 1.1 million Michigan drivers insured through the Automobile Club of Michigan starting January 1.

"This is our first complete revision since 1956 and recognizes that today's consumer wants clear, concise writing in all legal documents, including insurance policies," said Clifford R. Benson, Auto Club Insurance vice president.

The new form will be used for all car insurance policies written by the Auto Club Insurance Association (Michigan's largest car insurer), the Auto Club Casualty Insurance Company and the Auto Club Group Insurance Company.

The 16-page document in large blue type replaces three separate documents which previously were mailed to insureds.

For quick reference, the new policy's front cover outlines in easy-to-understand language what an insured must do in case of an auto accident or other loss.

A table of contents outlining where to find various policy coverages and clauses appears at the front of the policy along with simplified definitions of frequently-used terms.

Benson said the new policy keeps Auto Club at the forefront of the insurance industry and keeps pace with current Michigan legislation on contract readability, which was passed by the State House of Representatives in June and awaits Senate action.

DETROIT RED WINGS

Thurs. Dec. 17, 7:30
vs Quebec Nordiques

Sun. Dec. 20, 7:00
vs New York Islanders

A FREE Back-Pack to the first 7,000 youngsters 16 and under compliments of Frito-Lay potato chips

Tues. Dec. 22, 7:30
vs Hartford Whalers

TICKETS at all CTC Outlets. 962-2000
For Information and Group Sales

EXCLUSIVE Old Masters STAIN & WOOD GRAIN MATCHING

Old Masters Wood Grain Stain and Wood Grain Matching is a metal door and moulding, a metal file cabinet to match the wood grain past of furniture mouldings, picture frames to match the stained doors, trim and paneling. Only Old Masters offers you this easy method of companion decorating on dissimilar surfaces.

New Hudson Lumber Co.
5601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

\$10 OFF KERO-SUN \$10 OFF

Any unit of your choice

Good thru 12-31-81

"Because you don't have money to burn"

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR

West of Taft 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
46401 Grand River-Novi Sat. 9-1

KATHY'S TACK SHOP
Western & English Tack

10% To 30% OFF ALL WESTERN HATS IN STOCK

- Boots • Shirts • Belts • Buckles
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M-59 & US-23 Go East On OPEN 9-9
59 100 Ft. To Blaine Rd. Turn DAILY
South 2 1/2 Miles
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How to Plan for a Richer Retirement

If you are self-employed, you may be eligible for a tax-qualified retirement plan that permits a tax deduction in excess of \$15,000 this year, and up to \$30,000 next year.

Such a plan has a formula which is used to determine a pension rather than an annual contribution so you can look forward to your retirement years.

Here's how much you may get based on your income, and your age when you first participate.

Current Age	Initial Annual Contribution	Maximum Monthly Pension
30	\$20,470	\$8,091
35	19,102	6,004
40	17,658	5,236
45	16,384	2,893
50	15,314	1,839
55	14,600	1,073
60	16,981	1,163
65	13,971	523

Plan for your future today. The earlier you start, the better it will be. For further information contact E. Everett Perkins, President at 437-8151.



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Detroit Red Wings



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Free Back-Pack Night



The first 7,000 youngsters — 16 years and younger will receive a FREE Red Wings Back-Pack Compliments of Frito-Lay and The Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Islanders
Sunday, December 20, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

154 Apartments

154 Apartments
NORTHVILLE THE PLAY HOUSE MEAT
New luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
MILFORD Villa Del Lago, 1 and 2 story apartments and townhouses.

155 Duplexes For Rent

155 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON First floor, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, refrigerator.
MILFORD \$275 Large 2 bedrooms

156 Condos/Co-ops For Rent

156 Condos/Co-ops For Rent
KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 18,800 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy.
MILFORD \$275 Large 2 bedrooms

157 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

157 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy.
MILFORD \$275 Large 2 bedrooms

158 Antiques

158 Antiques
CHRISTMAS GIANT
Flea Market
Gifts, Antiques, Collectibles, Jewelry & Bargains.

north ridge LTD THE MANOR CONSTRUCTION DISCOUNT
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Northville
FROM \$345

Rolling Hills, playgrounds, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge. Dishwasher, air. ADC welcome. ALPINE APARTMENTS 968 Village Dr. on M-59 887-1150 or 292-0179

067 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON, Nice, large sleeping room. Call before noon, (313)231-2343.
FOWLERVILLE, Sleeping room, bed and utilities included, private entrance. \$110 monthly. (517)223-3846.

082 Vacation Rentals
CABIN for rent in Lewiston area on lake, open to non-smokers, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer dryer, full bath. Plenty of state land. \$125 per week. Call (313)887-4198 or (616)454-7420.

088 Storage Space For Rent
BOAT storage. Inside, \$100 for season. Milford. (313)887-9796.
INDOOR storage, boats, cars, etc. Low seasonal rates. (517)546-8827.

INNSBROOK AT NORTHVILLE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
with private balcony or patio, swimming pool, tennis court & club house
START YOUR HOLIDAYS AT INNSBROOK
Special offer on selected units. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,076 sq. ft. at \$390 per month, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas.

SENIOR CITIZENS NO RENT 'TIL 1982
No security deposit
Heat furnished
All electric kitchen
Fully carpeted
Ponttrail Apts.
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. \$255 Mo. 437-3303

089 Wanted To Rent
TWO bedroom duplex or apartment in Kurtz School district. (313)685-8134.
101 Antiques
ANTIQUER furniture, large selection of Victorian walnut and cherry, chairs, dressers, beds, tables, chairs, China, glass and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chaska Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8843. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. Other by chance and appointment.

ESTATE AND MISC. AUCTION
Thursday, Dec. 17th, 6:30 p.m.
9810 E. Grand River, Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac). New Tools, name brands, all fully guaranteed; Air Tools, Hand Tools, Electric Tools, Bench Grinders, Power Saws, Jacks, Socket Sets, Impacts, Tool Boxes, Drills, Vises, Wrenches, and More. Door prize at 6:30 p.m. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash, 517-546-7496

106 Musical Instruments
BASS guitar with amplifier, like brand new, \$175. (517)548-1434.
DRUM set, very good condition. Gold flake, 8 piece with accessories. \$225. (313)878-5123.

12 MONTH VACATION
without ever leaving home! Outings, sports and recreation the year round overlooking Kensington State Park!
Kensington Park APARTMENTS
Special senior citizens rates
Limited Offer ONE MONTH FREE RENT
1 and 2 bedroom units with carpeting and heat plus pool and clubhouse... from \$260
437-6794

LIMITED OFFER NO RENT 'TIL 1982!
From here to Ann Arbor, the only thing better than Brookdale's \$260 one-bedroom apartment... is Brookdale's \$305 two-bedroom apartment.
BROOKDALE Pontiac Trail at 9 Mile • 437-1223

ANTIQUER furniture, large selection of Victorian walnut and cherry, chairs, dressers, beds, tables, chairs, China, glass and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chaska Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8843. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. Other by chance and appointment.
ANTIQUER one horse sleigh, unrestored, good condition, \$450. (517)546-9255 after 6 p.m.
AVON collection, approximately 100 bottles still in boxes. (517)548-3683.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Special Christmas Sale TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 PLYMOUTH HILTON INN NORTHVILLE RD. 5 MILE
Good selection of furniture, lamps, pictures, mirrors, glassware. Many old and collectible items and etc. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer. (313)453-8243.
SHERIFF'S auction on 1967 Ford van, V.I.N. E144H800088, December 30, 1981, 10:00 am at 324 West Street, Howell.

DECEMBER INSULATION SPECIAL!
Save \$300 40 BAGS -- 1100 Sq. Ft. 6.2" Deep R19 \$19960
FREE USE OF BLOWER WITH PURCHASE OF 40 BAGS AND UP!
TAYLOR RENTAL Center
7300 E. Grand River, Brighton ... (313) 227-2504
475 Washington St., South Lyon ... (313) 437-2743

248 Automobiles

CORVETTE, 1980. automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. \$17,400.
DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

CW CLASS, 1980. Brougham, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, split seat, air, \$8,900 offer.
BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1979. Supreme Diesel automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, split seats, stereo, air, gas saver. \$8,900 offer.
BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1978. Cruise Station Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, air, sharp. \$8,900 offer.
BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1973 Cutlass, air, power, am-fm, \$2,500. (517)223-9975 after 3 p.m.
1955 Chevy, 4 door, V8 automatic, no rust. \$2,800. (517)475-1936

79 Cougar XR-7. Silver burgundy, air conditioning, full power, top, 25,000 miles. Like new. \$3,500. (517)437-9912

1975 Chevy Monza, good condition, standard, \$550. (517)885-2884

CADILLAC Sedan de Ville DeLancey, 1978, excellent condition. \$5,400 or best offer. Must sell! (517)227-4138

1978 Chevy Impala, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,200. (517)437-3449

1980 Chevrolet Monza, 4 cylinder, air, loaded, low miles. \$4,800. (517)227-2761 after 4 p.m.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, all power, sharp. \$1,500. (517)437-9466

1976 Chevrolet, 4 speed, am-fm, good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-1328

1982 Corvette, needs restoration, very little rust, some dents. \$25. (517)227-5898 after 3:30 p.m.

Chrysler Newport, 1974, air, power steering, stereo, good tires. \$525. (517)349-2065, leave message.

1976 Datsun B-210, 4 cylinder. Good condition. \$2,800. (517)546-1829

DATSUN, 1979, 210 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power brakes, cassette tape, buckets, defogger. \$8,900 offer.
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DATSUN, 1979, 210 Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, defogger. \$8,900 offer.
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1976 Dodge Challenger, loaded, 28 mpg. \$2,800. (517)624-1714

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1970 Duster, 6 cylinder, power steering, runs great. \$500. (517)546-5360

1981 Escort wagon, six months old. \$5,300. (517)231-1744

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1972 Honda 600 sedan, needs repair. \$95. (517)685-0827 evenings

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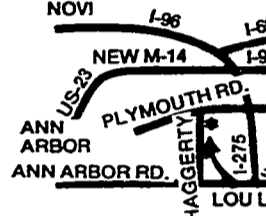
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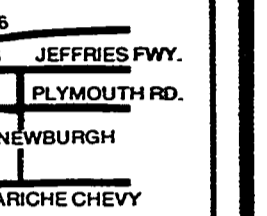
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over the trees
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over the seas
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free - let it be - let it be
free - free - free
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- KINGS LANDING, Columbia
- PLASTIC PINES, Alameda
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- ST. CLAIR WILDERNESS, St. Clair
- THE SHREWOOD GLENN, Hart
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- THREE MILE LAKE, Paw Paw
- WESTWINDS, Marquette
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- WILLOWWOOD ACRES, Jonsville
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sliger Home newspapers,

'Pappy' third brother placed in college Hall of Fame

By JOHN MYERS

Alvin "Al" Wistert was chuckling when he recalled a statement by a writer back when he was playing football at the University of Michigan during the late 1940s. "Someone once wrote, 'Here comes Pappy and his kids,'" the Seven Mile Road resident laughed with a smile.

To the writer, Wistert was "Pappy" and the rest of the Michigan team was "the kids". Reason being, Wistert was a young 30-year-old defensive end for the Wolverines when he began his college playing career at Michigan in the spring of 1946 and the rest of the players' ages ranged from 18 to 22.

Age was not a factor during his playing career, and his accomplishments speak for themselves. Wistert was a two-time All American at defensive end for the Wolverines and was part of a team which won the 1947 Rose Bowl, the 1948 national championship and went undefeated in each of his three seasons there.

For his achievements, Wistert was selected into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame in February. Last week Tuesday at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, Wistert was formally inducted, along with 10 others, into the Hall of Fame.

The formal enshrinement of all 11 players will take place July 24 at Kings Island in Ohio where the Hall of Fame is located. Two other big names among those 11 are former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and defenseman Bob Lilly. Staubach played his college football for the U.S. Naval Academy from 1962-64 and Lilly played at Texas Christian University from 1958-60.

Wistert's induction into the Hall also made a unique bit of history. The Wister family became the first family in America to have three brothers, all of whom wore number 11 at the U of M, elected into the College Football Hall of Fame. Alvin's brothers Francis (Whitey) and Albert (Ox) already have been enshrined along with their retired jerseys.

"It may not ever happen again," Wistert observed.

Still, Wistert was thrilled to join his brothers in the Hall of Fame.

"It's a great honor, and I'm really flattered to be inducted," he said. "Of course, it was far from my wildest dreams to be inducted."

"As far as I'm concerned, all of this is nice. It is kind of a reward for a job well done in sports to achieve excellence, perserverance, great dedication, self-sacrifice. This is a delayed reward for excellence you might say," Wistert said.

The New York chapter of the National Football Foundation hosted the 24th An-

nual Awards Dinner December 8. Also, The New York Athletic Club conducted a luncheon December 7 at Club 21 for the players to talk with the media.

"We each gave a couple of minutes' talk on what it meant to us to be in the Hall of Fame," Wistert elaborated on the December 7 luncheon.

Prior to the luncheon and dinner, Wistert, his wife Nancy, his daughter Beverly, who now lives in Houston, Texas, and a cousin Susan Hushen, of Novi, spent a few days touring New York City.

"We saw some stage plays, visited museums, Wall Street, the Brokerage House, and we went to the top of the World Trade Center," he explained.

"Of course, I was told it (New York City) is a wonderful place to visit, but you better bring along three inches of lettuce (money).

"It's about right," added Wistert with a loud laugh.

What also was right was Wistert ending up at Michigan and being a key part of the success the Wolverines enjoyed during his three-year career.

However, his path to football prosperity is different from most others.

"In 1935, I was a high school dropout and went to work in industry and the (military) service," explained Wistert, who served six years in the Marine Corps in World War II.

"In 1946, I decided to go back (to school) because I had my GI Bill available. I was working for Procter and Gamble in Quincy, Massachusetts, after being in the service when Boston University announced it was offering people a high school equivalency test.

"I took the test, passed, and was admitted to Boston for the fall of 1946," he recalled.

As a 30-year-old freshman, Wistert played varsity football for Boston. During that season, though, he wrote to Michigan about transferring.

He made the transfer to Michigan in January of 1947 after completing his initial semester at Boston. Also, he played spring ball for the Wolverines and won the Norton Trophy as the Most Improved Freshman.

In his first full varsity season with Michigan in the fall of 1947, the squad went undefeated and whipped the University of Southern California, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl under the direction of coach Fritz Crisler.

Crisler retired after that game, became the U of M athletic director and hired Bennie Oosterbaan as coach.

Continued on 5-D



Alvin "Al" Wistert (left) was honored at halftime of the University of Michigan-Northwestern game this fall for his selection into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame. At right is his brother Albert, who also is in the Hall

Townsley, Kucher retire; Heck hired

Two coaches are out, and one is in.

Northville gymnastics coach Jack Townsley and baseball coach Robert Kucher have decided to let someone else take over the coaching reins for their respective sports this year.

"There are several reasons," said Townsley of stepping down. "One of them, although the team had phenomenal success compared to what it used to have, was my background was very minimal.

"We needed somebody who knew more (about gymnastics) than I did," he added.

Townsley handled the coaching chores for three years. The Mustangs only won once his first season, but last year he guided the team to the Western Six Conference championship. It was the first time the conference had such a championship meet. The Mustangs made the regionals in his second season as coach.

"That was very exciting for me, the parents and the kids," Townsley said.

"It was a great enjoyment to me," said Townsley of his coaching tenure. "It's a terrific sport for the kids because of the ability, strength and com-

petitiveness."

He also is proud of the way he turned the gymnastics program around at Northville.

"I'll tell you one thing. It's in a lot better shape than when I picked it up," he boasted.

Replacing Townsley is Debbie Heck, who has been officiating gymnastics for the past six years.

"I want to give it (coaching) a try," she explained. "It's easy being an official because it is not as much work as a coach."

Continued on 7-D

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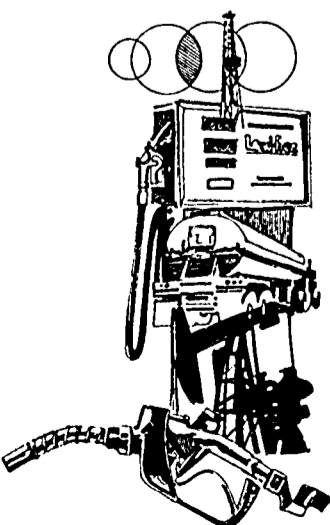
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Gary Emerson pleads his point, while Neil Fitzpatrick (sitting) watches



Dan Sackllah begins to pin Dave Rae of Livonia Bentley

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Mustang grapplers win initial two mat contests

While the Northville wrestling team was racking up its initial two wins of the season, it also lost three more.

The Mustangs grappled against five opponents in two days and were only able to come out with one victory each day.

Farmington handed Northville its first loss of the week, 52-25, last week Tuesday. However, the Mustangs turned right around the same day and downed Inkster Cherry Hill, 39-30.

Northville wrestled in the Novi Quadangular Saturday. The Mustangs were victorious over Livonia Bentley, 49-25, but fell to defeat against rival Novi, 48-21, and Monroe Jefferson, 42-30.

The week's 2-3 record put the Mustangs' overall mark at 2-5. Northville was involved in a triangular meet with Howell and South Lyon Tuesday. The Mustangs will be in action Thursday against Livonia Churchill and will travel to the Trenton Invitational Friday and Saturday.

At the Novi Quad, Vince Candela, John Naar, Dan Sackllah and Neil Fitzpatrick were the only big winners, but coach Gary Emerson said there were about three or four other Mustang wrestlers who might have been able to turn losses to victories.

"A lot of guys were close (to winning)," Emerson said. "(John) Naar lost 4-3, (Jack) Wallace lost 2-0 and (Dan) Sackllah almost had his man pinned, but then ended up on his back," he added.

Emerson said his young squad is starting to come along and added, "We're getting closer to what we want to do."

"We're winning two out of three matches with our better wrestlers," Emerson said.

At heavyweight, Candela won by pins over his Bentley and Novi opponents and he actually had a third win — a triumph against Monroe Jefferson, who did not have a heavyweight wrestler.

Naar, wrestling at 119 pounds, also won by pins over his Monroe and Novi opponents, but lost a tough 4-3 decision to his Bentley foe.

Fitzpatrick, wrestling for the first time since having stitches removed from his forehead, pinned all three of his opponents at the Novi Quad in the 185-pound division.

Wrestling at 167, Sackllah recorded pins over his Monroe and Bentley foes, but was pinned himself in the Novi match.

Other winners for the Mustangs include Wallace, at 138, with a pin over his Monroe opponent; Ernie Bock, at 145, with a 10-9 decision in his Novi match; and Steve Smith winning by a void against Bentley in the 155-pound weight class.

Only Candela and Collins were double winners on Tuesday. Candela record two pins, while Collins won a 4-2 decision over his Farmington opponent and pinned his Cherry Hill opponent.

Wallace won two matches — one by void against Farmington at 145 pounds and pinning his Cherry Hill foe.

Mike Davis recorded his first win as sophomore with an 11-4 decision over his Cherry Hill opponent at 126 pounds. Both Bock, at 155, and Sackllah, at 167, were winners by pins in their Cherry Hill matches. Jim Assemany, at 98, won by default in his Cherry Hill match.

"It went pretty much as expected," said Emerson of the Farmington and Cherry Hill matches.

"The good kids are winning and the first year wrestlers are coming along," he added. "We're still trying to get a set line up and we got a little closer to that Saturday."

Scouts honored

Nine cub scouts of Pack 223 at American Elementary School received their Bobcat badges. They were Donny Campbell, Dennis Grey, Dennis Laakso, John Snage, John St. Clair, Paul Warner, Stefan Filkin, Dino Poulos and Richard Walters.

The pack also was able to see an Indian performance by Chuck Guibea, who demonstrated some fire dances and wore Indian costumes.

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Time runs out on cagers against WLW

By JOHN MYERS

"I really feel we just simply ran out of time."
 Northville boys' basketball coach Tim Lutes accurately summed up the situation concerning what happen to his Mustangs at Walled Lake Western Friday night in the opening Western Six Conference match up for both teams.

Northville's Carl Lang's hurried jump shot from the top of the key, after receiving the court length pass, fell inches short of the rim as the buzzer sounded and, thus, secured Western's slim 59-57 triumph over the defending W-Six co-champions.

The loss dropped Northville's overall record to 2-2 and 0-1 in league play, with all four contests having been played on the road.

The Mustangs played their fifth consecutive road game Tuesday night in Howell. The first home contest is 6 p.m. Friday against conference rival Livonia Churchill.

Northville notched its second win of the season against Farmington, 48-47, last week Tuesday on the Falcons' home court.

It took some of Northville's best basketball of the season in the final four minutes of the game against Western even to have a shot of sending the game into overtime.

Trailing the Warriors 53-45 with just over four minutes left, the Mustangs started a furious scoring rally which netted them 19 points in a span of three minutes to pull within four, 59-55, with 57 seconds remaining.

Senior forward Tim Wagner, who paced the Mustangs with 13 points, connected on a baseline jumper with eight seconds left to cut Western's lead to 59-57. And that's the way it remained.

Northville had battled valiantly late in the second half to get itself in the halgame. Western came out like gangbusters in third quarter and quickly spurred to a 23-22 advantage with 6:40 remaining. It turned out to a lead the Mustangs could not overcome.

Northville had jumped out to a 13-10 lead after one period, but lost its shooting touch late in the second quarter and trailed at halftime, 27-22.

Western used an effective three-quarter and half court press against Northville which Lutes praised.

"Their pressure was the key factor in the game," he commended. "I knew our ball handling was a question mark this year."

Northville also used a full court press, but Western scored some easy baskets on Mustang miscues in applying the pressure.

"When you get behind, you have to start pressuring," Lutes explained. "Our gasblowing hurt us."

However, he was pleased by the comeback effort of the squad even though he cited the team was flat in the first half against Western.

Tim McLaughlin followed Wagner in the scoring department with 11 points. Doug Eaker sank nine points and Lang tossed in eight.

Against Farmington, the Mustangs played strong in the first half in taking a 34-23 lead at the intermission, but things fell apart in the third quarter, and Northville had to hang on for victory.

McLaughlin was high scorer for Northville with 17 points and Eaker added seven.

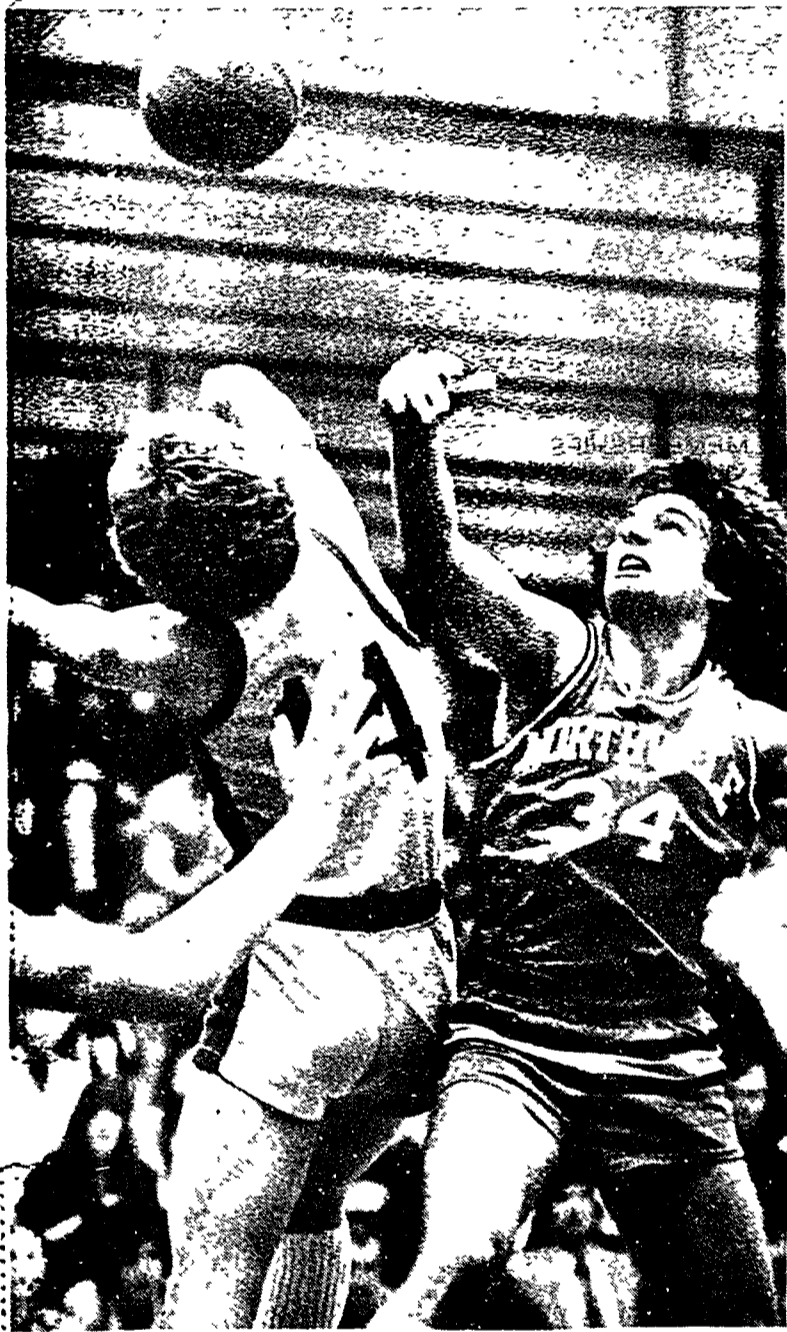
In all four games, Northville has experienced at least one bad quarter or moment. Lutes said the team has not put in four good quarters of basketball on the road, yet.

"Maybe it just a matter of simply playing the same on the road as we do at home," he said tongue-in-cheek. "Then again, we haven't played at home."



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

"I really feel we simply ran out of time," Tim Lutes



Tim McLaughlin grimaces as he goes up for the ball against Walled Lake Western

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Settles 15th at state; wins team MVP award

The Northville girls' swim team season may have ended at the Western Six Conference meet November 18, but it went a little farther for one swimmer in particular.

Senior Trish Settles participated in the state meet December 5 at Michigan State University in the only event for which she qualified — the 50-yard freestyle event.

Although she did not qualify for the consolation finals or finals, she did manage to place 15th with her time of 25.52. It was one of her best times this season.

According to first-year coach Bill Dicks, Settles time would have placed her ahead of one girl who swam in the consolation heat for seventh through 12th places and ahead of two girls in the final heat for first through sixth places.

As a junior, Settles qualified in the 500-yard freestyle event, but failed to place in the top 12.

The enthusiastic coach also offered some additional information about the performance of his squad at the league championship meet. Plymouth Canton de-throned Northville by winning the meet with 266 points to the Mustangs' 259.

"Every single girl swam her personal best (time) at the league meet," he said.

Settles won two individual events and was part of a winning relay team. She was league champ in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events and was part of the champion 200-yard medley relay team with along with Khiris Korowin, Linda Shott and Kathy Bainbridge.

Five awards were handed out at the Northville girls swimming banquet last week Tuesday.

Settles was the team's Most Valuable Swimmer and High Point Junior; Kim Thompson was the squad's High Point Sophomore; Holly Sellen won the Most Team Spirit award; and Shott was the Mustangs' Most Improved Swimmer.

Members of the team this season were sophomores Cathy Swayer, Sue Shureb, Shott and Thompson and juniors Vickie Grice, Peggy Herald, Tish Johnson, Bainbridge, Korowin, Sellen and Settles.



TRISH SETTLES

Two local icers selected to team to play Russians

Two Northville graduates have been selected for a Great Lakes Hockey All Star team to compete in an exhibition game against the Russian National Junior team.

Scott Robins, a 1981 graduate, and Ken Stelmach, a 1980 graduate, were placed on the Great Lakes Junior All Star team, which will battle the Russian National Junior team 8 p.m. Thursday at the McMorran Arena in Port Huron.

There is a special banquet tonight at the Port Huron McMorran Place Lounge honoring both teams.

The All Star squad played an exhibition game Monday against the Griffin Sport Senior team, which is made up of former college and pro-

fessional players. Robins and Stelmach both play for the Waterford Lakers in the Great Lakes Junior A Hockey League and both are leading scorers in the league.

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The rec department needs volleyball referees. Experience is preferred. Call 349-0203 for more information.

Open swim hours at the high school are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (\$1). Adult open swim is Saturdays from 3-4 p.m. (50 cents).

Open gym is Mondays and Wednesdays at the community building from 3-5 p.m. for elementary and junior high students and 9-11 p.m. for high school students and adults. Cost is \$1.

Avon qualifier slated

Any local woman tennis player who would like a chance to participate in the Avon Championship of Detroit can apply to participate in a local qualifying tournament to take place January 15-17 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The qualifier is open to women tennis players who are members of the United States Tennis Association and live in southeastern Michigan. Entry is limited.

If interested, send your name, address, phone number, tournament record and USTA number, along with a \$15 entry fee, to Avon Qualifier, 6295 East Surrey, Birmingham, Michigan, 48010. Applications must be in by January 5.

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JV cagers capture South Lyon crown

The streak is at four and counting. Northville's junior varsity basketball team has racked up four straight victories and captured one tournament title during the last two weeks. All of the wins have come on the road.

The Mustangs hit the road for the sixth straight time Tuesday night against Howell. Their first home game is 6 p.m. Friday against Western Six Conference foe Livonia Churchill.

"I'm really pleased with the kids," junior varsity coach Omar Harrison said. "We've been struggling, but we're still winning."

That is hard to imagine when the closest an opposing team has come to beating Northville was 15 points, but Harrison said the scores really don't reflect how close the games have been. He says his team does not really pull away from anybody until the final few minutes of the contest.

The most recent win for Northville was a 58-43 thumping of Walled Lake Western in a W-Six match up Friday night. Harrison said the Warriors were within five at a point late in the game, but his team finally pulled away.

Dave Longridge was high scorer with

18 points, while Steve Frellick pumped in 12 and Mike Weber tossed in 10.

Last week Thursday, the Mustangs dumped a good Farmington team, 52-35, in another game Harrison said his squad did not secure until late.

Frellick was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Scott Gala with 12 points and 18 rebounds.

Northville won two games en route to winning the South Lyon Boys' Basketball Classic December 4-5 in South Lyon.

"We played well defensively and, consequently, it brought our offense around," Harrison said. "I don't think North Farmington was that bad."

Longridge was high scorer with 18 points, while Gala chipped in with 14. Bob Pegrum added 11.

To make the final contest, Northville drilled Ortonville/Brandon, 64-35, behind 13 points from both Pegrum and Gala.

The Mustangs used a full-court press against both teams and Harrison said it was effective in breaking the opponents out of their offense.

The Mustangs pounded North Farmington, 77-32, in the championship contest.

Vaughn sparks Ocelots over Sienna Heights

Sophomore center Phil Blevins blistered the cords with 32 points, but the real hero was Barry Vaughn as Schoolcraft College rolled to a 91-77 triumph over the Sienna Heights junior varsity Monday.

Vaughn, who was on the sidelines for the entire first half, came off the bench to spark Schoolcraft in the second half as the Ocelots upped their record to 4-1 on the season.

Schoolcraft held a narrow 47-46 lead at the midway point, but Vaughn's return at the start of the second period enabled the Ocelots to turn the game into a rout.

Rocky Watkins, second-year coach of

the Schoolcraft cagers, reported his team led by as many as 22 points during the final period.

"All 15 players got in the game, and the third team played the last six minutes," reported Watkins. "We won going away."

Blevins, a 6-7 sophomore out of Detroit Central, finished the game with 12 rebounds in addition to his 32 point shooting spree. Vaughn, a 6-6 center from Livonia Stevenson, pulled down seven caroms to go with his 12 points in the second half surge.

Phil Cooper with 10 points also hit double figures for the Ocelots.

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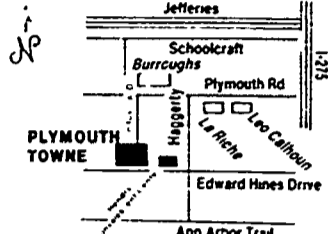
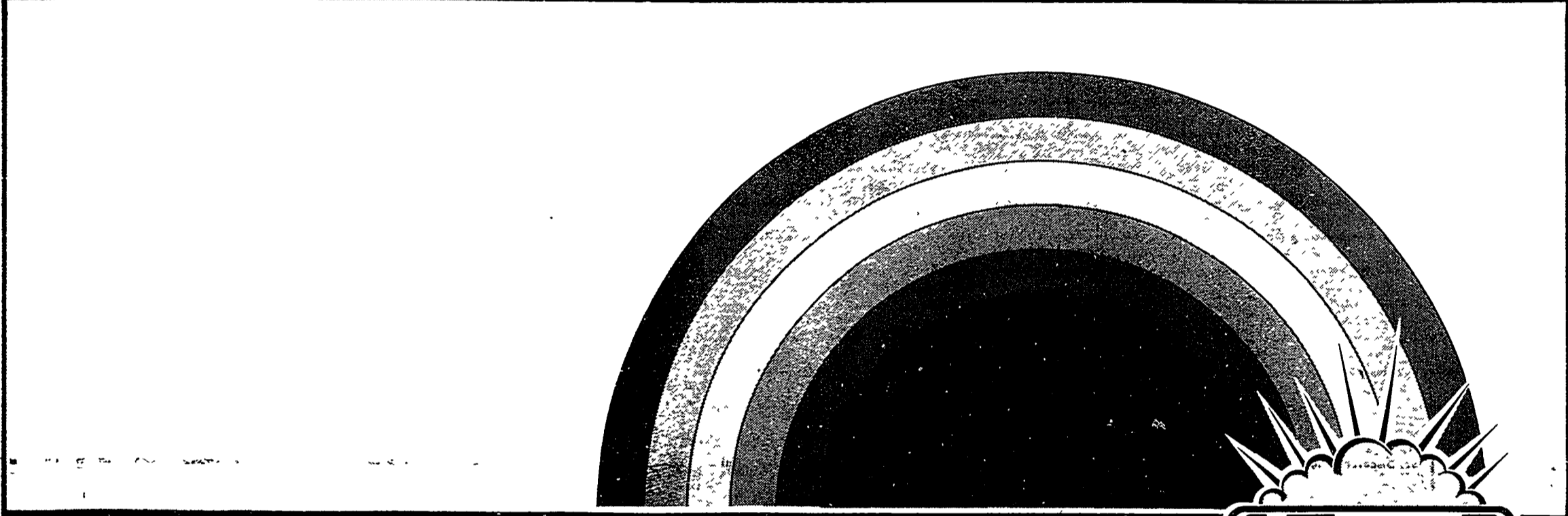
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Top of the Key

The football gear has been packed away and now the main center of attention is focused on the basketball court. And with it comes our weekly feature — the area's top 10 scorers of the round-ball floor.

Cagers from the seven area schools — the Northville Mustangs, Novi Wildcats, Milford Lakeland Eagles, South Lyon Lyons, Milford Redskins, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western — will be ranked to see who is pumping in the most points.

Here now are this week's top 10 scorers:

1. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 2, Total Points 37) Average 18.5.
2. JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL: (Games 3, Total Points 41) Average 13.7.
3. BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI: (Games

2, Total Points 27) Average 13.5.

4. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 4, Total Points 49) Average 12.3.

5. JIM ST. JOHN, LAKELAND: (Games 2, Total Points 22) Average 11.0.

6. JOHN LANG, LAKELAND: (Games 2, Total Points 21) Average 10.5.

7. BRIAN HOWE, MILFORD: (Games 2, Total Points 21) Average 10.5.

8. TIM McLAUGHLIN, NORTHVILLE: (Games 4, Total Points 40) Average 10.0.

9. JIM IAFRATE, WESTERN: (Games 2, Total Points 20) Average 10.0.

10. HENRY BURKE, WESTERN: (Games 2, Total Points 20) Average 10.0.

Third Wistert brother placed in Hall of Fame

Continued from 1-D

The undefeated 1948 squad won the national championship and went undefeated again in 1949 under Oosterbaan's tutelage. In both years, the 6-foot-4, 245-pound Wistert was named All American.

Being the elder statesman of the club, Wistert said the players did look up to him for advice because of his age. "I was almost looked on as a player-coach," he said. But coaches Crisler and Oosterbaan just regarded him as just one of the players.

Despite being undefeated and champions of the Big Ten Conference in '48 and '49, the Wolverines did not return to the Rose Bowl because of a league rule which prohibited a team from appearing for at least two years from its last appearance.

Missing the chance to perform in three consecutive Rose Bowls did not bother Wistert.

"It was accepting the rules of life and the game," he said. Though he may have appeared in only one Rose Bowl, Wistert relished the fact the Wolverines defeated the University of Minnesota all three times he played against the Golden Gophers.

"To me, those three games stuck out most. They (Minnesota) were a big, strong, tough looking team," he related. "It pleased the hell out of me to beat them three years in a row."

"My kid brother (Albert) never beat Minnesota when he played," Wistert added. "I vowed no way will Minnesota ever beat me. Over my dead body."

Northville swim team drops first meet to Bentley, 101-66

Northville's boys' swimming team opened its season on a losing note last Thursday when Livonia Bentley swamped the Mustangs, 101-66, in the Bulldogs' own pool.

"Basically, it was the numbers," coach Pete Talbot explained for the loss. "Currently, there are only 15 swimmers on the Northville squad and only one as a senior."

The Mustangs are taking their 8-1 record into Thursday's meet with Redford Union and Garden City West at Redford.

"It (meet) could be interesting," Talbot offered. "Only two kids from each school can be entered in each event, so that will help us."

Northville also will be in action at the Plymouth Salem Invitational Saturday. Other teams joining host Salem and Northville are Brighton, Plymouth Canton, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin.

Talbot said his squad is going to the meet to have fun, and added he will let Salem, Canton and Brighton fight it out for the championship.

In the Bentley meet, Talbot was surprised at the performance of some of his swimmers and saw some areas which needed improvement.

The Mustangs only were able to take two firsts in the meet. Jon Burdhead won the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 1:47.14, while Tim Walker won the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:37.74 clocking.

Seconds were taken by the 200-yard medley relay team of Walker, Burdhead, Mickey Kader and Jeff Evans; Dave Copp in the 200-yard freestyle; Kader in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley; Vince Shamp in the 500-yard freestyle; Burdhead in the 50-yard freestyle; Evans in diving; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Evans, Copp, Chris Behen and Jeff Smith.

Jeff Metz in diving leads the parade of third-place finishers. Also taking third were Copp in the 100-yard freestyle and Smith in the 100-yard backstroke.

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Two coaches retire; one coach hired

Continued from 1-D

However, Heck sees her officiating as a bonus for her Mustang team.

"I think that will help the girls because I know what officials look for," she said. "I know the ms and rules."

The Highland resident is optimistic about her first high school coaching opportunity.

"I kind of got tired of going from place to place (to officiate)," Heck said. "I wanted a team of my own for a while."

Heck landed the coaching job due to the fact she had officiated many of Northville's meets last season. Also, she really is no stranger to coaching since she used to coach a YWCA team.

For Kucher, relieving himself of the Mustang baseball duties marked the end of long 20-year career in the sport.

"I felt it was a good time to get out of it and pursue some other opportunities," he explained.

One additional reason was his son Gary graduated from Northville this spring and Kucher thought the time was right to make the move.

The one endeavor Kucher is concentrating on the most is football officiating. This past season he had a full slate of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association college games and a couple of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests in addition to junior high and high school games.

Kucher said he has applied for officiating in the Mid-American Conference next year. He ultimately would like to become a Big Ten referee.

Even though it was a tough decision to retire, Kucher also feels good about what he accomplished.

"We won three league championships when Northville was in the Wayne/Oakland league and we won the school's first Western Six title," he said.

What made winning the W-Six title special to the one-time St. Louis Cardinals' scout was he had returned to coaching after spending seven years as Northville's athletic director. Previous to that he had coached the team in the Wayne/Oakland conference.

NHS gymnasts in scrimmage

Even though today's meet against Hartland is only a scrimmage, first-year coach Debbie Heck sees the meet in a different light.

"It gives the team a goal to work for," she explained. "It also will help get the first meet jitters out of the way."

The scrimmage signals the start of action for the Mustangs as they prepare to defend their Western Six Conference title. Heck has 13 gymnasts out for the squad, five of whom are returning.

The top returnee is senior Paula Broderick, who has qualified for the state meet two straight years.

The all-around performer sustained a hand injury in last season's state meet while performing on the uneven bars. She also is the defending W-Six all-around champion.

Any Aaron is the other returnee who Heck sees as an all-around performer. Aaron was fourth in the league last season in the vaulting competition.

Other returnees include Tish Johnson, Marian Rothermal and Laura Kiraly. The rest of the team is comprised of Wendy Woberman, Katie Sherman, Tia Rathburn, Christin Tomalty, Sue Barnes, Tina Alexandris, Lisa Whitmyer and Kim Meek. Barnes is being counted on as an all-around performer, too.

"We have a lot of potential," Heck said.

The team has been practicing since November 15, and Heck is anxious to compete today since the Mustangs do not go at it again until January.

"Even though it doesn't count, it helps put them in the mind (for competing) early," she said.

Heck also views the scrimmage as a chance for the team to go through its routines and then be able to make some refinements afterwards.

Divine Child downs OLV cagers, 35-19

A tall Dearborn Divine Child squad proved to be too much for Northville's Our Lady of Victory to handle and OLV fell to defeat, 35-19, in a Catholic Youth Organization seventh and eighth grade basketball game.

OLV's tallest player stands at 5-foot-9, while Divine Child has an abundance of height with three players standing at 6-feet or taller.

The Northville squad played tough defense and held the Dearborn club scoreless from the floor until midway through the second period.

Divine Child paraded to the foul line in building a 13-7 halftime lead. Both teams traded points in the third quarter and the Falcons pulled away from OLV in the final stanza.

Sean McLaughlin paced OLV with 12 points. Joe Briemaier and Doug Martin each added two points and John Regan, Dan Kozlowski and Kevin Coty all scored one point.

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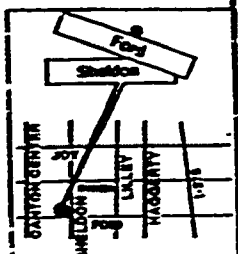
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\$38.00 Value **ONLY \$9.99**

while quantities last

Discovery in Fashion

459-7380

WORLD CUP ROLLER SKATES

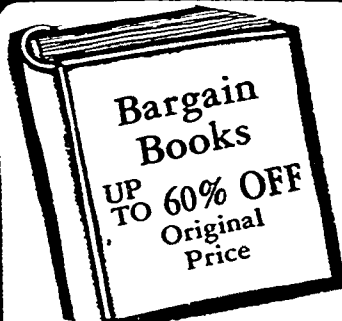
Orig. \$49.99 **SALE \$27.90**

Kinney

The Great American Shoe Store



Come in and see our
"AFFORDABLE MERRYMAKERS"
 for Christmas!



Bargain Books
 UP TO 60% OFF
 Original Price

All Titles Priced Over \$25.00 are 20% OFF with this ad CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

BOOK BREAK

44720 FORD RD. - CANTON
 459-0430



UNITED'S CEILING PAINT

SALE \$5.50

Regular \$9.25 Gallon
 Canton & Novi Only

Happy Holidays



HOURS:
 MON-FRI
 10:30-7:15



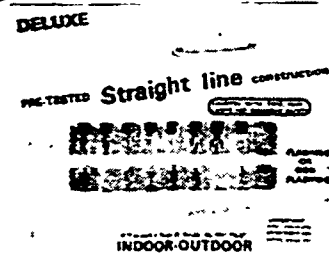
BEAUTIFUL OAK FRAMES
 Take Your Choice

40-50% OFF

3"x4" 5"x7" 8"x10"
 \$8.99 \$9.99 \$10.99

sunnydaze

455-6354



50 Miniature Indoor-Outdoor Lites

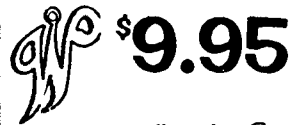
Reg. NOW \$5.88 **\$3.47**

CANTON LOCATION ONLY



14 K Yellow Gold INITIAL
 Reg. \$19.95
 NOW **\$9.95**

Diamond Pierced EARRINGS
 14 K Gold
 Reg. \$37.50
 NOW **\$19.95**



All Major Credit Card Accepted

Lippitt Jewelers

455-6860

HIS CASUALS

Fashion V-Neck

VELOURS \$11.88

S-M-L-XL

Black, Brown, Off White, Navy, Royal, Red, Grey

455-4240

All Major Charge Cards Accepted

10-40% OFF

Selected Merchandise

Many items to choose.

Excellent for Gift Giving!

(Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun only)

CANTON

Visit our new store in West Oaks-Novl



BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

...because your children are special!

10 GALLON AQUARIUM
 Reg. \$9.99

NOW \$6.88

While Supplies Last

FREE GOLDFISH



with this ad Limit one per person

Dan's Pets "R" Us

459-4670



...where shopping means friendly home-town service!



NEW!

The In Color and Perm Designs 1982... D.D.'s use a unique method that achieves a variety of individual fashion effects. **WITH COUPON MON-TUES-WED**

Frosting or Highlighting Single Process	Reg. \$37.50	NOW	\$25.00
Redken Perm	Reg. \$50.00	NOW	\$37.50
Designer Haircut Conditioner, Blow Dry	Reg. \$24.00	NOW	\$18.00

We use and retail Redken & RK M-Tu-10-7pm W-Th-F-9-9pm Sat-8:30-5pm

When using coupon, please tell us when making appointment.
 MEN • WOMEN • TEENS
 Serving the area since 1981
PHONE:
 455-9330 455-9331 455-6540 455-6604



.83
Bright foil wrapping for under the tree gifts.
 26" Log Roll Foil Wrap 15 sq. ft. of assorted solids or prints.

21.00
FOR
Stock up on colorful bows for all your gifts.
Christmas Bows An assortment of colors including 3 fancies. 30 bows per package.

.99
Delicious oldtime favorites from Brock.
Brock Chocolate Covered Cherries Give them to someone special this Christmas season. 8 oz. box.

1.43
Christmas isn't Christmas without candy.
Christmas Candy Mix Hard or filled, delicious flavors. Boxed and ready to give. 24 oz. box.

.83
Festive gift wrap at a super low price.
26" Log Roll Wrapping Paper 35 sq. ft. Heavyweight paper. 8 assorted designs.

CHRISTMAS Countdown

There are just a few days left! It's time to check your list and save with these great holiday ideas!



11.99
The gift for the outdoor person on your list.
Eveready 3-Way Fluorescent Lantern Powerful concentrated searchlight beam for indoor/outdoor use. #7653BP



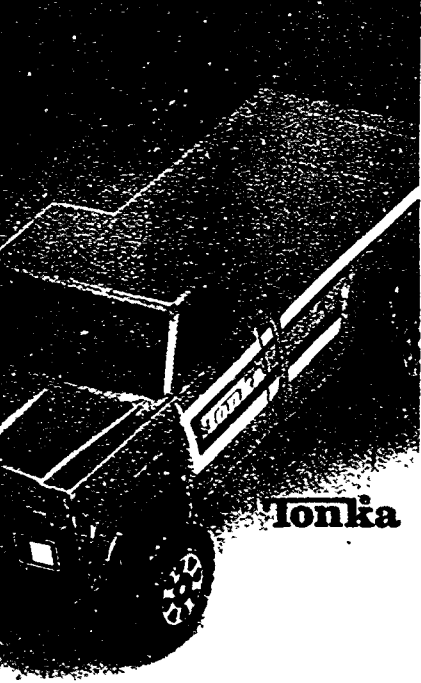
6.99
Perfect Little Playmate by Igloo...now save \$2.
Igloo Little Playmate Holds up to nine, 12 oz. cans. Red or blue base. #2371. Reg. 8.99. Limit 1



1.97
Save 43% on the popular Uno card game.
Uno Card Game A card game for the whole family. 2-10 players, ages 7 to adult. Reg. 3.47. Limit 2



.78
Save 28% on Mattel Hot Wheels cars.
Mattel Hot Wheels Cars Pick your favorite or collect them all. For ages over 3. Reg. 1.09 ea. Limit 3



7.99
Save 20% and give Tonka!
Tonka Hot Pickup Truck Tough steel construction, non-toxic paint. For ages 3-10. Reg. 9.95 ea.

TG&Y®

December Circular #51, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator. **INDIANA:** Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. **IOWA:** Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. **OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

NOTE: Merchandise On This Circular Not Available in the Freeport, Illinois Store, Located at Galena at Crestwood.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., DEC. 13 THRU SAT., DEC. 19
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Dec. 14-Sat., Dec. 19

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, LaPorte 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, Lesle 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, Haatings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinolan Daily Star, Illinolan Star Daily/Illinolan Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press

We checked Santa's list first

TG&Y

2.99 save 22%

Fisher Price Rattle Ball Wood balls make rattle sound as they travel inside a globe. Just roll the rattle ball. Reg. 3.84



save 29%
9.96

Fisher Price Play Desk Colorful alphabet and activity cards let children associate familiar phrases with pictures. Steel magnetic chalkboard. Ages 3-8. Reg. 13.96



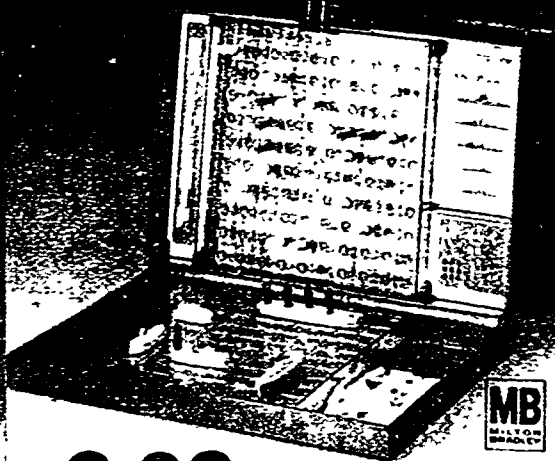
4.96

Fisher Price Chatter Telephone When pulled, voice says "chatter chatter." Eyes roll up and down. Turn the dial and bell rings.



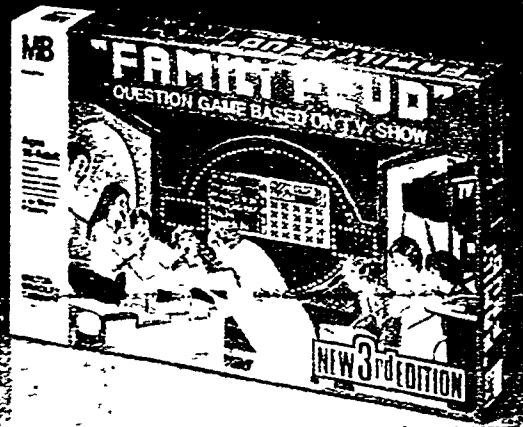
4.93 save 29%

Beauty Salon Doll head with long rooted hair, battery operated hair dryer (batteries sold separately), brush and more. Reg. 6.96



6.96 save 25%

Milton Bradley Battleship Game Sink all of your opponents ships. An exciting naval action game for ages 8 to adult. Reg. 9.27



4.96 save 23%

Milton Bradley Family Feud Game Name the most popular answers and win. Based on the popular TV show. Ages 10 to adult. Reg. 6.47



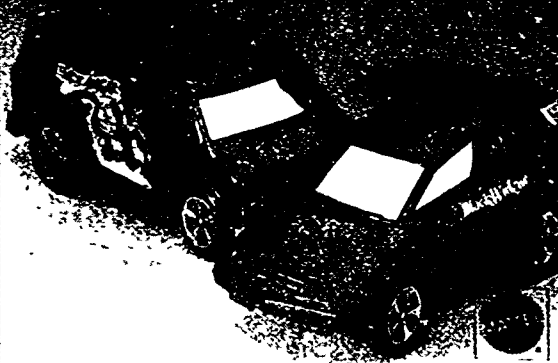
3.97 save 20%

Double Six Dominoes Sure to be a favorite with everyone. 28 pieces packed in an attractive vinyl game case. Reg. 4.97



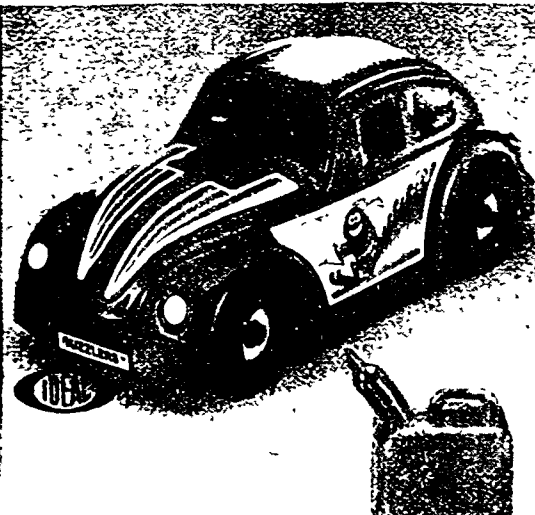
1.27 save 36%

Charly Fashion Doll 11 1/2" tall, dressed, with moving arms and legs, turning head and waist. She'll love Charly. Reg. 1.99



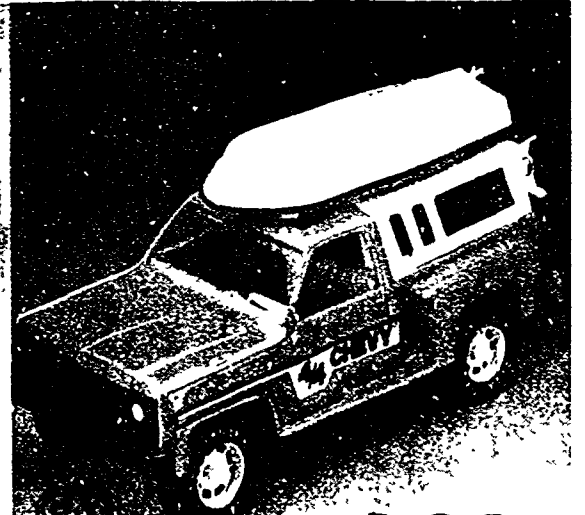
5.96 save 1.03

Mattel Midnight Power Shifter Cars Black and gold colors. Choose Dark Angel, Black Widow or Nite Hawk. Reg. 6.99 ea.



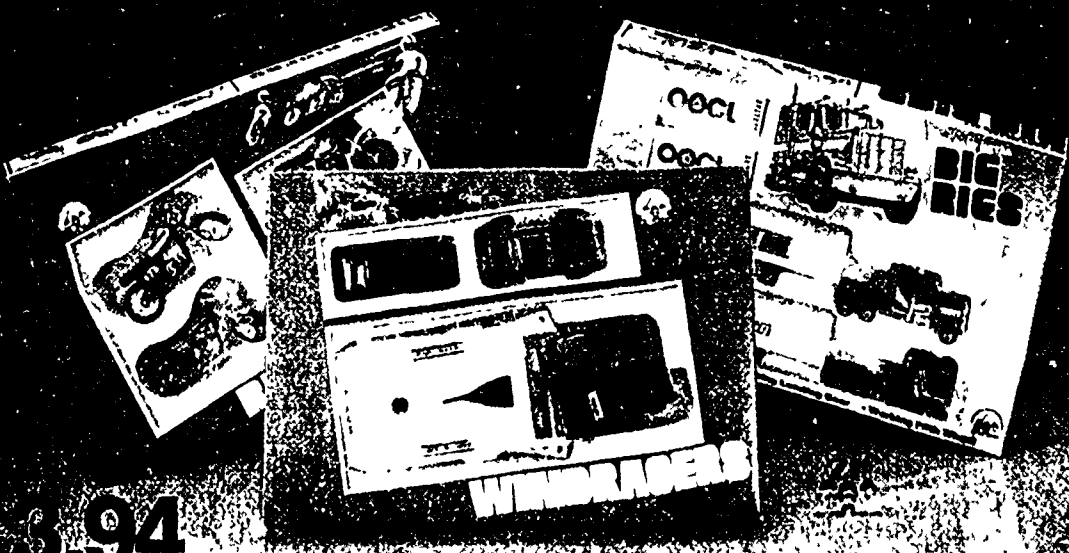
7.87 save 1.01

Ideal Guzzler Cars Battery operated (batteries sold separately). Fill them up with water. Water turns them on. Reg. 8.88 ea.



4.96

Gay Toys Recreation Set The children will be glad you selected these. Plastic camper, boat and cycle. For children over 3 yrs. old.



6.94

Zee Toys Die Cast Car Sets Choose Winracers, Ridge Riders, four motorcycle set, big rigs or rigs and trailers. Recommended for children age 3 and older.



3.96

Gay Toys Powered Vehicles Locomotive, plane, jeep or racer, all with powerful traction motors with sound. Ages 3 and older.


We're convinced you'll find all the special toys your kids wrote Santa for. And now, so affordably low priced there's no reason to disappoint them!



Tiny Tears
AND HER LAYETTE

0.97 save 26%

Tiny Tears Doll with Layette. She drinks, cries and cries real tears. Comes with baby bottle and romper. Reg. 14.88



6.96 save 23%


20 Piece Doll and Layette Set. 7" baby drinks and wets, full jointed and poseable. Reg. 8.99

TG&Y
family centers



6.96

Quicksand Game Move your sand timers across the game tray in an exciting race against time. 2 to 4 players, ages 6 to adult.



14.96 save 25%

Fisher Price Music Box Record Player Includes 5 records with 10 preschool songs. No batteries required. Ages 2-6. Reg. 19.88



4.97 save 29%

4X4 Stomper Cars Real 4-wheel drive power and working headlights. Battery operated in 10 styles. (Batteries sold separately). Reg. 6.99 ea



6.96 ea. save 1.03

Milton Bradley Games Inner Circle or Stay Alive for ages 8 to adult. Connect Four for ages 7 to adult. Reg. 7.99 ea.



14.86

Fresh n' Fancy I've Got A Flair For Hair! color & re-color hair kits with fashion color applicators



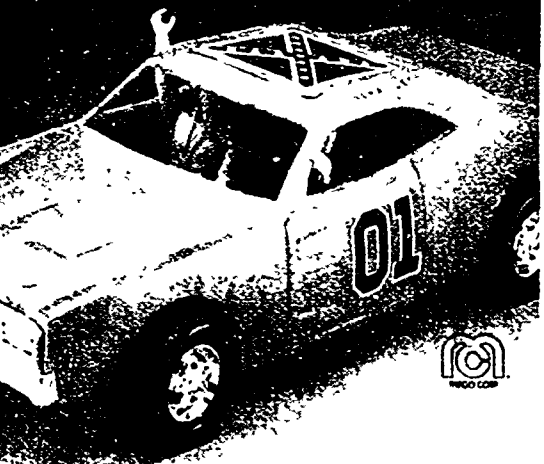
14.88 save 25%

Farm Play Set Includes 28 poseable characters. All made of sturdy, durable plastic. Farm animals, family figures and more. Reg. 19.88



5.97

Crayola Art Kit A generous assortment of Crayola products make up this artist's workshop. Complete with carrying case.



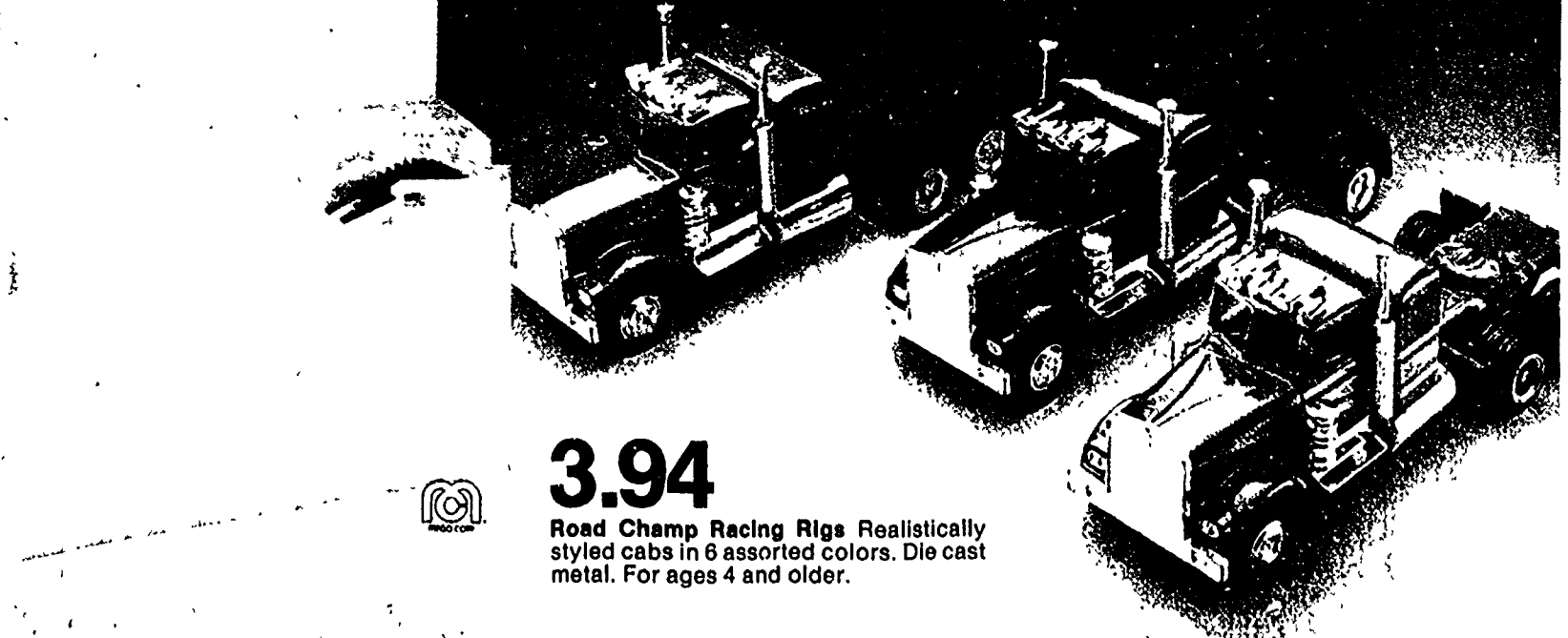
6.97

General Lee Car with Figures Bo, Luke and an authentic model of the popular TV car. For ages 4 and older. Reg. 7.47



3.94

Punch Launcher Set Punch with cycle and launcher. Cycle climbs, jumps and does wheelies. Ages 5 and older.



3.94

Road Champ Racing Rigs Realistically styled cabs in 6 assorted colors. Die cast metal. For ages 4 and older.

TG&Y
Family Centers



6.47 save 1.50
Men's Ban-Lon® Knit Shirt
Smooth fitting short sleeve shirt
of 100% nylon. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 7.97
*Registered trademark of Sallun Marketing Corp

4.50
Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirt
Wash and wear blend of 65%
polyester/35% cotton in solid
colors. Sizes 14½-17 neck, 32-
35 sleeve.



9.88
Amity Men's Trifold Everything
a man needs in a wallet. Choice
of leather grains and shades.

5.00 save 1.50
Men's 4-N-Hand Tie Traditional
styles of regimental stripes,
club patterns and more! 100%
polyester. Reg. 6.50

14.97 save 3.00
Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirt Exclusively made for
TG&Y by a famous men's wear manufacturer. Soft,
sheared chenille of 100% acrylic. Assorted colors
for sizes S-XL. Reg. 17.97

14.97 save 2.00
Men's Long Sleeve Shirt and Sweater Vest 100%
acrylic sleeveless pullover sweater with oxford cloth
or madras plaid sport shirt. Assorted colors for sizes
S-XL. Reg. 16.97



2.00 save 25%
Men's Handkerchief Gift Sets 100% cotton or cotton blends. As-
sorted colors and patterns including fashion bandanas. All gift
boxed. 3-pack set, Reg. 2.66.

3.00 save 18%
Bandanas or 5-pack set, Reg. 3.66.

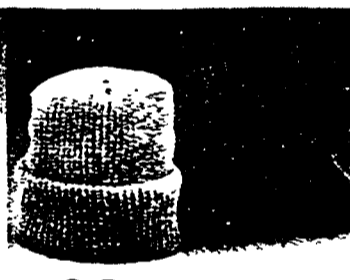


3.97 save 20%
Men's Scuff Brushed
nylon with indoor/out-
door sole. Navy or
brown. S-M-L. Reg. 4.97

4.97 save 1.02
Aris Men's Driving
Gloves Split leather. In
assorted styles. Reg.
5.99

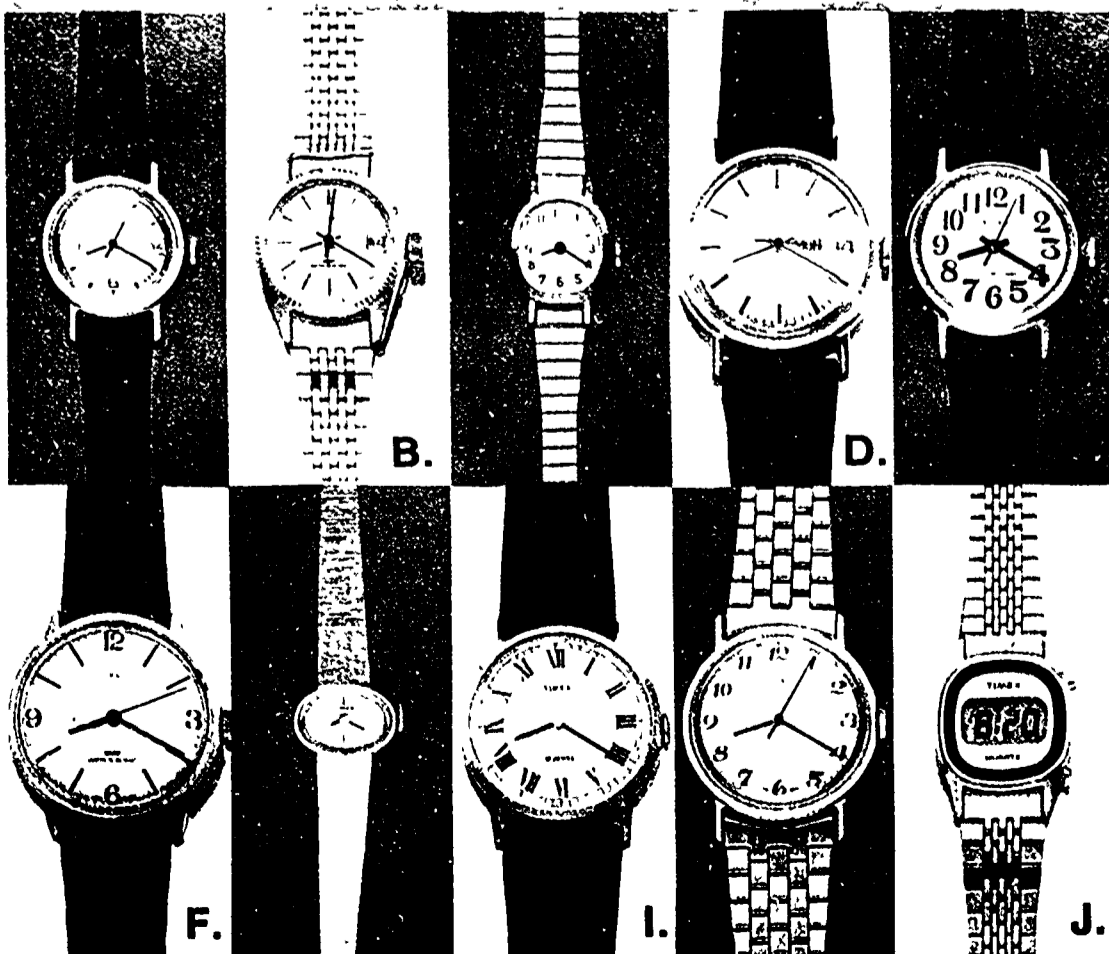


6.97 save 20%
Brut Flight Set Refreshing
scent in 1.5 oz. lotion
and 1.5 oz. aftershave
creme lotion. Reg. 8.75



.99
Men's and Boys' Watch
Caps Give him the
warmth of a watch cap.
Assorted stripes or solids.

**Surprise someone special
this year with Timex...**



20% off

Manufacturer's List Price

**on our entire stock!
Timex Watches now
priced from 13.56 to 47.96.**

- A. Women's Petite Calendar With gold tone case and black band. #13221. Not shown. #12987
- B. Women's Sportster Calendar Gold tone case with adjustable sliding clasp band. #17427
- C. Women's Cavatina Gold tone case with full expansion band. #10217. Not shown, #17117
- D. Men's Mercury Calendar. Gold tone case with black band. #25611
- E. Men's or Boys' Sprite. Gold tone case with black band. Easy reader. #22241
- F. Men's Marlin Gold tone case and face, with black band. Water and dust resistant. #27261. Not shown, #27717
- G. Women's 17 Jewel Gold tone case with integrated mesh band. #14017
- H. Men's 17 Jewel Gold tone case with brown band. #28211
- I. Men's Mercury Silver tone case with adjustable expansion band. #25128
- J. Women's L.C.D. Digital Silver tone case with adjustable sliding clasp band. #70327. Not shown, #75217



...a rich
...luxury in
...it love it!

15.97 save 20%

Ladies' Long Satin Robes For a touch of the orient... try these Glistening Satinet of 80% Arnel triacetate/20% nylon. In floral prints or solid pastels. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 19.97

12.97 save 2.91

Ladies' Robes Looking for luxury? Find it in the richest shades of the season: Rose, royal blue, coral, red, green, fuchsia, rust or navy. 80% acetate/20% nylon for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 15.88

19.97

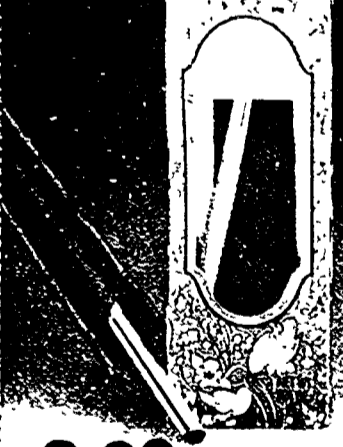
Ladies' Long Plush Pile Robe The stuff daydreams are made of... 13 1/2 oz. of lush acrylic pile. Burgundy, green, plum or blue. Reg. 25.97

F&Y
family centers



9.97 save 29%
Jr. Fashion Top Shadow striped in the latest colors...white, creme, teal or pink polyester. Sizes 3-13. Coordinates with Jr. proportioned pants. Reg. 13.97

9.97 save 23%
Jr. Proportioned Pant Styled to fit! "It's Fortrel...that's all you need to know." White, light blue, light lavender, red, navy or khaki. Sizes 3-15. Reg. 12.97



3.99
Nuance Scentstick What a lovely way to be scented! Solid perfume stick in a satin pouch.



9.97 save 1.27
Max Factor Epris Gift Set Perfume dram and 4 oz. dusting powder. Reg. 11.24



3.97
Ladies' Handknit Slippers Pom Pom, Butterfly or Rosette. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.77 pr.



Girls' 4-6X **6.97** save 22%
Girls' 7-14 **7.97** save 20%
Girls' Knit Tops Cuddly little brushed tops. 90% polyester/10% acrylic or 50% polyester/50% rayon. Pastel stripes or solid with stripes. Girls' 4-6X, reg. 8.97. Girls' 7-14, reg. 9.97



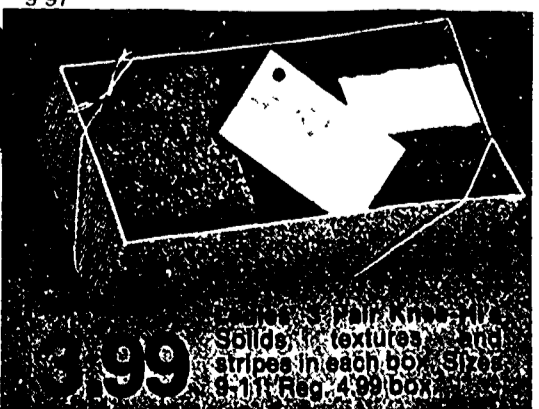
9.97
Ladies' Credit Card Wallet Top grain cowhide. Outside change purse. Boxed.



9.97
Ladies' Anilys Cowhide Gift Set Leather clutch with matching key case. Boxed.



4.97 save 1.02
Arie Ladies' Driving Gloves Split leather in assorted styles. Reg. 5.99



3.99
Solid or stripes in each leg. 85% cotton. 11" Reg. 4.99/6.97

TG&Y

family centers

Save \$10 on our most popular black and white TV **69.88**

12" Portable Black and White Television Versatile viewing that's affordable. 100% solid state set has quick start picture and instant sound. Telescoping antenna AC only. #E-4813. Reg. 79.88



Save 5.60 on Wearever no mess Popcorn Pumper **19.97**

Popcorn Pumper Pops light, delicious popcorn with hot air, instead of hot oil. Great for cholesterol-free diets. #73000. Reg. 25.57



TG&Y's Low Price **79.97**
Less Mail-In Rebate **-5.00**
Your Final Cost 74.97

Only 74.97 with 5.00 mail-in rebate* from Sunbeam. Deluxe Mixmaster 12 speed mixer with dough hooks and removeable, 4 qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls. Almond colors. #1076. Reg. 86.94
*See store display for details

CONAIR **19.96**
Less Mail-In Rebate **-5.00**
Your Final Cost 14.96

Conair Pro Style 1500 Hair Dryer with 5 attachments. 4 heat and 2 speed settings. #091. Reg. 23.94
*See store display for details

save 12.09
77.88

Huffy Sunspirit Exercise Bicycle 20" bike wheel, heavy duty steel frame, full chain guard, tension control, speedometer and odometer. #90101. Reg. 89.97

39.87

Only 29.87 with 10.00 mail-in rebate* from Clairol. Steam Fixer. Massages with or without water. Features thermostatically controlled heat. #FF1. Reg. 44.84
*See store display for details

save 2.22
28.88

Crossman 760 BB/Pellet Air Rifle .177 caliber rifle. Single shot pellet or BB repeater. #5760 Reg. 36.99

12.88

Large Pitcher and Bowl A touch of yesteryear nostalgia to adorn bedroom, bath or kitchen.

16.97 save 2.00

NBA Basketball Official size and weight, it's endorsed by the NBA. Reg. 18.97

24.99

Crystal Glassware 24% lead crystal from Europe. Flora tall covered jar, round footed bowl or cake plate. Your Choice.

save 5.11
21.88

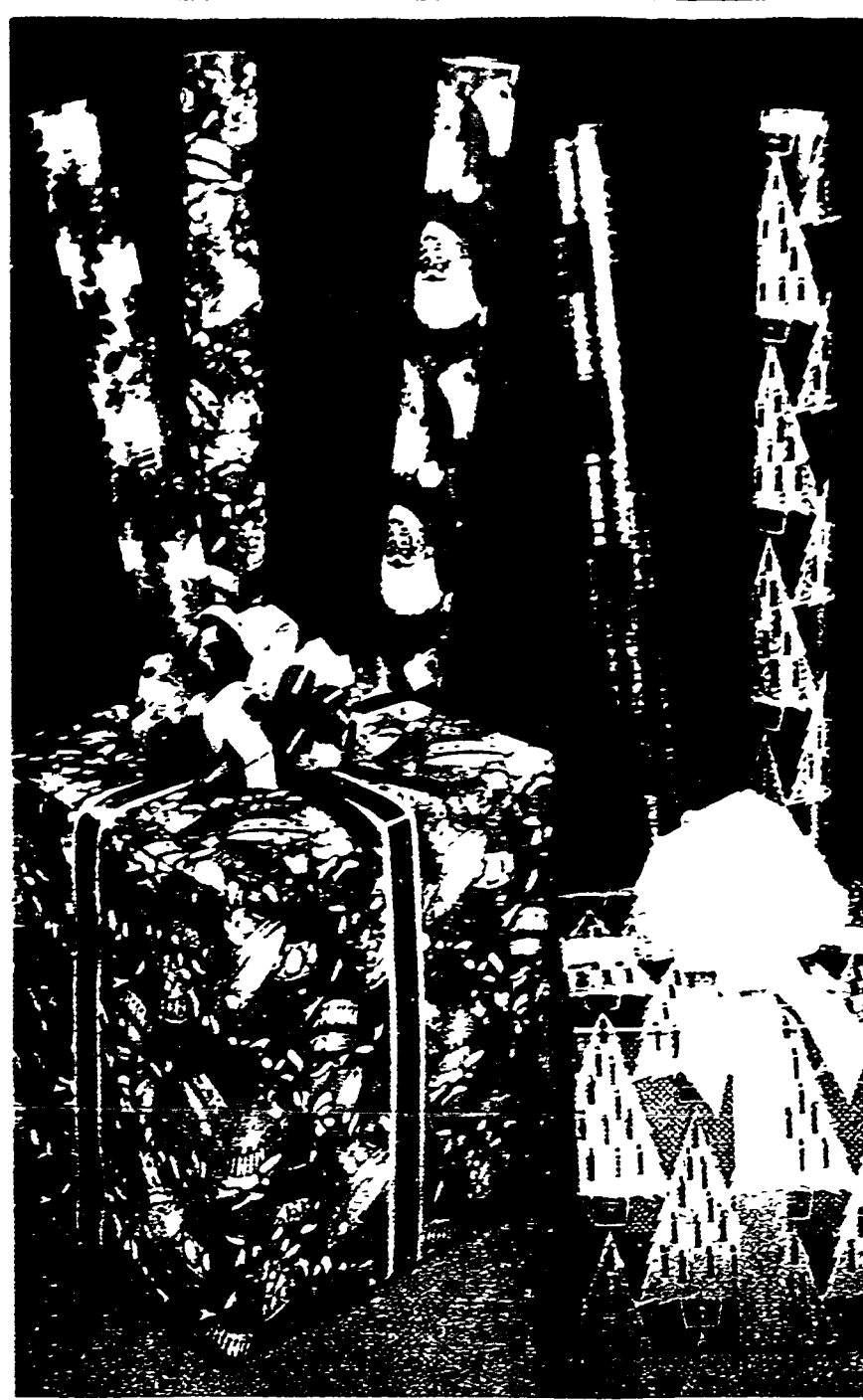
Daisy Power Line CO2 BB Pistol. 177 caliber repeater uses a CO2 cartridge. Powerful, not a toy! #1200. Reg. 26.99

9.96 save 1.91

Mirror-Go-Lightly 2 mirrors, regular and magnified. Glare-free lighting. Tortoise shell color. #1011. Reg. 11.87

5.99

17" Dartboard Set With 6 darts. English 20 point clock game with baseball game on reverse side.

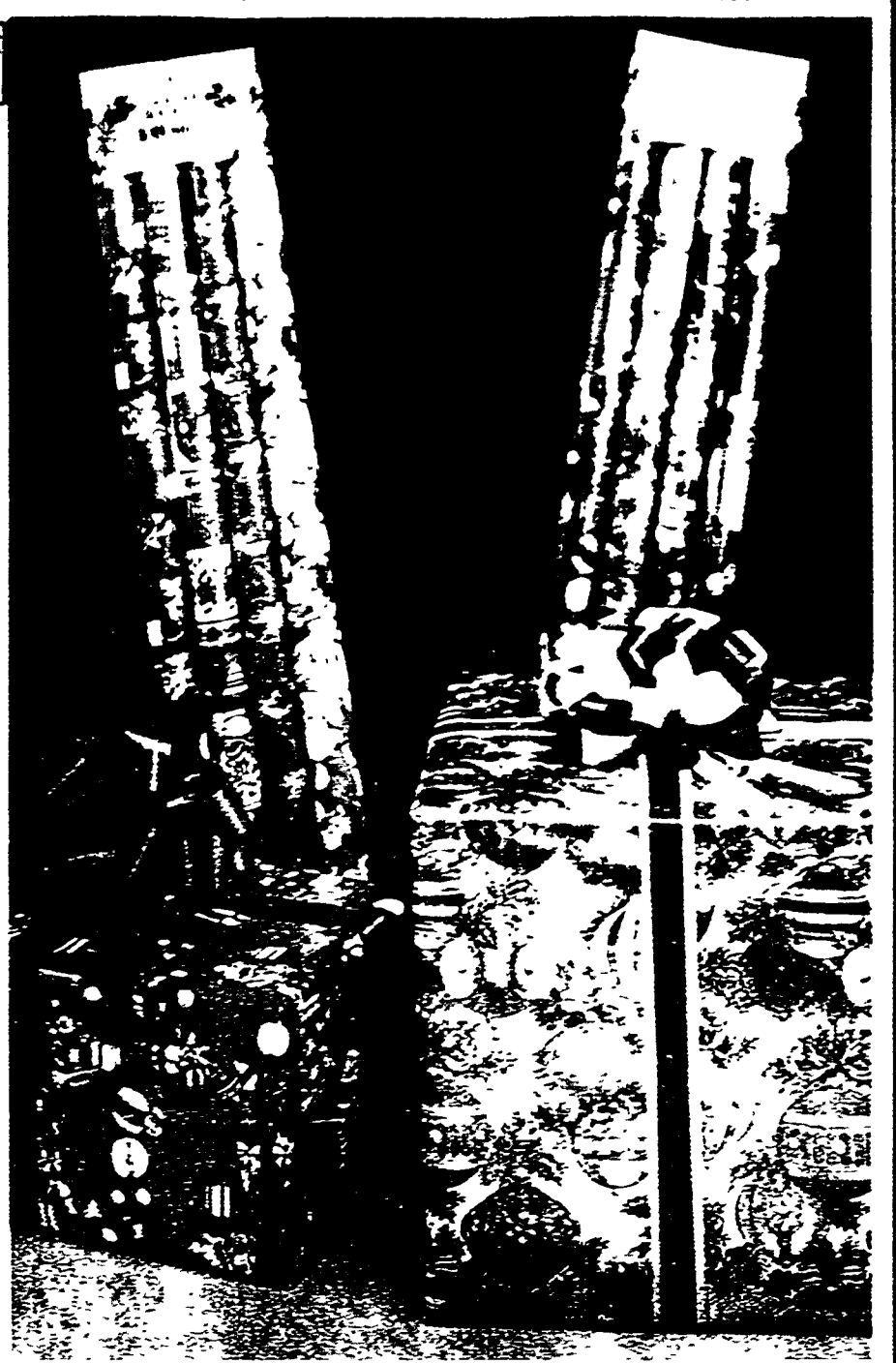


TG&Y

Pretty gift wrapping is half the fun. Make all your packages special.

1.37 roll
 30" Jumbo Roll Wrapping Paper Heavyweight wrap in assorted designs, 50 sq. ft. or foil wrap in assorted solids and prints, 22 sq. ft.

1.67
 4 Roll 30" Wrapping Paper Heavyweight wrap in assorted designs, 40 sq. ft., or foil and foil brite in assorted designs, 22 sq. ft.



1.07
 Chocolate Christmas Balls or Bells Solid milk chocolate Christmas candy. 7 oz. each, Balls or Bells.



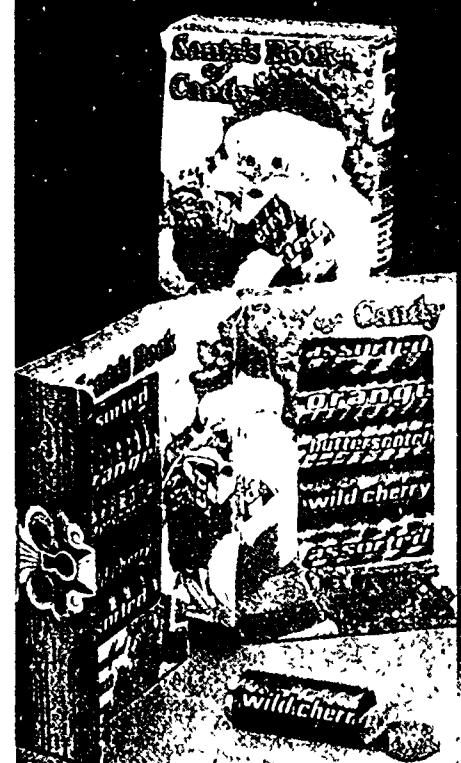
.97
 Fine's Candy Canes Terrific miniature candy canes to eat, hang on the tree or stuff into stockings. 6 oz. bag.



4.99
 Strawberry Shortcake Juice Set 54 oz. chiller and four 6 1/2 oz. juice glasses.



5.99
 Punch Bowl Set Service for eight includes one 6 qt. punch bowl, eight 7 oz. cups, eight clear plastic cup hangers and one clear plastic ladle.



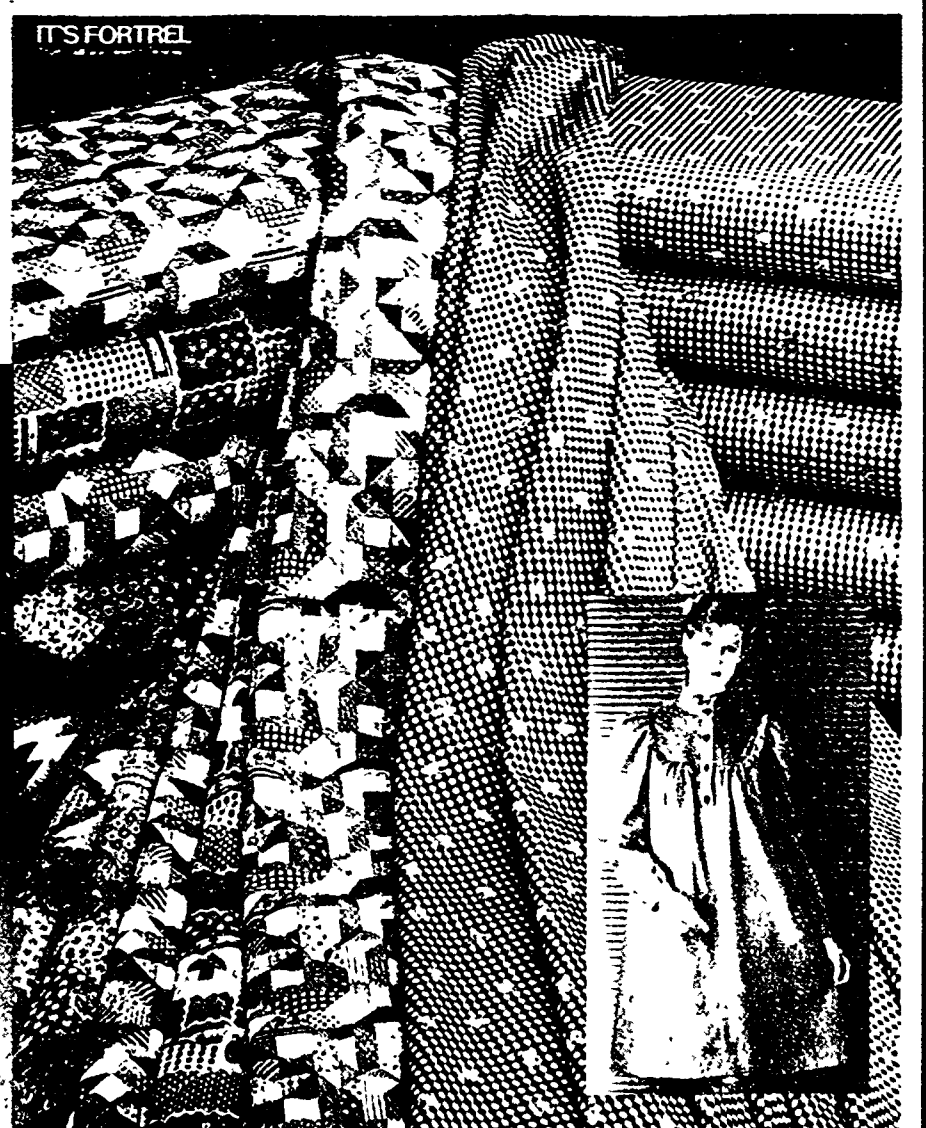
.88
 Santa's Book of Candy 10 foils of delicious candies packed neatly in the book from Santa.



.76
 10 Roll Ribbon Tie 10 reels... each 3/4" X 15', total of 150 ft. Assorted colors.



5.99
 Diamond Point Chalice A beautiful chalice ready to adorn any table or gift boxed.



Save from 21% to 30% on quality Wamsutta/Pacific fabrics.

2.77 yd. **save 30%**
 Patchrama Quilts 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton face with Fortrel polyfil and 100% acetate tricot backing. "It's Fortrel... that's all you need to know!" 42" wide. Reg. 3.98 yd.

1.57 yd. **save 21%**
 Gingham Girl Prints Ready for stitching up clothes, crafts and more! 50% Trevira polyester/50% rayon. Machine washable. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd. *Simplicity Pattern #5117

The spirit of giving makes all these gifts great!

save from
~~29.99~~
for Hocking
stone **19.99**

2.57
Bath Cubes and Bath Oil Pearls Each plastic cube contains 4 soap cubes in scents of honeysuckle, wild rose or forest pine with 8 bath oil pearls. Reg. 2.99 each

5.97 save 28%
Electric Kitchen Wall Clock What a splendid way to tell time efficiently! 7 1/2 inch. White. #2197-001. Reg. 8.33

Family Candy Jar A lovely gift for someone special or for your home. 14 oz. of candy in each jar. **2.37**

Disney Fantasyland Sculptured Soaps Especially made for delicate skin in the shapes of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy, Snow White, Tod the Fox and Cooper the Hound. **1.97**

4.77
Strawberry Bath Set Give someone you care for a little bath time luxury. Perfumed, 2 oz. body powder, 2 bath cubes and one 3 oz. soap.

Soft Soap Gift boxed and ready to give. 10.5 oz. Perfect for kitchen or bath. Reg. 1.47 ea. **1.27**

Disney Fantasyland Strawberry Bath Powder Bath water turns the color and fragrance of fresh strawberries. 16 oz. in reusable bank canister. **3.49**

Lip Licker Lip Balm A great stocking stuffer! Four delicious flavors. 1/2 oz. each. Reg. 3.47 pkg. **2.99**
Sheaffer-Eaton Stationery with Pen #20 decorated sheets and envelopes plus 20 plain sheets and 4 ballpoint pens. **1.97**