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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 113, No. 24, Three Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplement

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1981 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Ford sets January 15 closing date

By KEVIN WILSON

Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant, scheduled to close today, will continue to employ 25 workers

through January 15 in clean-up operations.

Agreement between Ford and UAW Local 896 to allow 25 employees to remove all equipment being shipped to

other company plants led to the delay from the December 23 date Ford had announced as the ending target. Machinery and equipment not assumed by other Ford plants will be removed by

an outside contractor after January 15, according to current agreements.

Valve production at the plant ended November 20, when Ford laid off more than half of the hourly workers left after earlier cuts this year had pared the 230-employee staff of one year ago to 107.

In the past month, the remaining 29 high-seniority employees have been dismantling the machinery that once produced valves Ford now buys from an Eaton Corporation non-union plant in Nebraska.

Pat Modos, one of the plant's salaried workers, said machinery has been moved out of several areas of the plant and shipments will continue through the January 15 closing.

Instead of the working their last day, workers will be given a luncheon today, Modos said.

"No one here is crying over (the extension)," Modos said.

According to Ford's public relations department, some 17 salaried workers at the plant will be transferred to other facilities. Several of the hourly employees in the skilled trades were able to get back into jobs at Dearborn facilities of the automotive giant, but most are on indefinite layoff with virtually no chance of being called back to work.

The hourly workers had put together a last-ditch proposal to buy the plant from Ford but the company rejected the \$3 million offer, saying it had determined the plant's age and small size

Continued on 13-A



Snow adds to First Baptist Church decorating

Area churches prepare for Christmas worship

The journey to ancient Bethlehem by Mary and Joseph and the birth of the child Jesus is being celebrated by the faithful in area churches this week. Christmas Eve services with music and candlelight are planned at most churches with Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutheran also scheduling Christmas Day observances.

First United Methodist Church will hold its traditional Christmas Eve Service of Carols by candlelight at 8 p.m. with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiating. Music will be by the vocal and bell choirs. Each family will receive a candle.

First Presbyterian Church has scheduled two Christmas Eve services. Youth choirs under the direction of David Feinzman will sing at the 7 p.m. family candlelight service. Communion will be served at the 11 p.m. candlelight Christmas Eve service with Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain officiating. Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will hold a children's

liturgy at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, a Christmas Eve liturgy at 6:30 p.m. featuring the children's choir, and an 11:30 p.m. Service of Carols followed by a midnight mass. Co-priests Fathers John O'Callaghan and Ronald Thamer have scheduled Christmas Day masses for 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. with the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services grater masses.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Eve service led by Pastor Charles Boerger at 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service will be at 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m., Dr. James Luther announces.

Christian Community Church will hold its annual Sunday school program at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. It will include recitations and musical selections during the hour of fellowship. Pastor Irving Mitchell announces. The church is planning an hour-and-a-half Watch Night Service beginning at 7 p.m. December 31.



Towering tree

Tom and Judith Sechler with son Mark are ready for Santa's arrival Friday at their home at 18153 Edenderry. As a special Christmas for his wife, Sechler searched for this towering 16-foot tree now decorated with 500 lights

and a multitude of ornaments. The family posed with wrapped gifts for staff photographer John Galloway. For those not so prepared as the Sechlers, our staff offers last minute local shopping suggestions on page 3-A.

Continued on 13-A

Arcade law stops plan of recreation program

Businesses in the city having installed arcade amusement devices before the city council passed an ordinance to regulate them may continue their operation, but they will have to be licensed, according to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

Those in the Central Business District (CBD) where the ordinance prohibits their operation may stay but may not be increased.

At Monday night's council session it appeared that the ordinance will change the plans of the Northville Recreation Department to add six devices to the six already in operation

at the community building. Director Ed Krietz reported to the council that the recreation commission had been planning to double the arcade operation when the chamber of commerce moves to its own building. It had been anticipating using the space for the expanded arcade operation.

Krietz was seeking a variance because the community building is in a residential zone (R-1B) which permits recreation use but not arcades.

He said the revenue from the present operation is "significant."

Continued on 13-A

New year, new career with township help

By KEVIN WILSON

While others busy themselves putting an end to the year, or, more sadly, to jobs, at least one person in Northville Township is getting ready to begin anew.

Samuel Johnson, an inmate at Phoenix Correctional Facility the past nine months, received word last Friday that he will be paroled as soon as the paperwork is done. Once that goes through, Johnson says, he is starting fresh.

None of which makes him any different from hundreds, maybe thousands, of persons released from prisons around the state. What the 33-year-old has, however, is a guaranteed job in Northville Township Hall, where opinion of his abilities runs so high it would be hard to believe the man has a record stretching back to his teens.

Johnson got the opportunity to earn his reputation as a part-time employee through a work-release program coordinated between Phoenix and the township since August.

Wayne County environmental officials were pressuring the township to end soil erosion problems around

township hall resulting from the lack of landscaping on the grounds. Township officials, pressed for funds, were trying to figure out how to address the problem without going broke.

At around the same time, corrections officials were advising the township that inmates were available on work-release at \$2.50 per man, per day. It didn't take long for township officials to figure out the possibilities.

Johnson, thanks to a background in the construction industry (including a stint working on the M-14 freeway just south of Phoenix) was among the five inmates chosen for the job.

"When we were interviewed none of the other guys had experience laying sod and that sort of thing," he explains. "So when I went in and told them my construction experience they said 'you're the guy we're looking for.'"

His enthusiasm on the job, where he took a leadership role, won him the support expressed by water and sewer department head Walter Holinoty, business manager David Leiko, clerk Susan Heintz and police personnel at the township board meeting December 10.

That was enough for the board, which

voted unanimously to approve Holinoty's request to hire Johnson as a serviceman for the department and also as a general maintenance man for township hall.

The job offer, and a letter expressing the township's enthusiasm for the man, was part of the evidence presented to the Michigan Parole Board.

None of which could be foreseen in August, Johnson says.

"Everybody was reserved, everybody was sort of tenuous about the situation at first," he explains. "Nobody was sure the thing would work."

When it did work, Johnson seized the opportunity to "go straight," township officials said.

Referring to the group of inmates as "Leiko's heroes" Holinoty told the board Johnson has "proven himself a very valuable employee." He will replace a part-time water and sewer worker (who worked full-time when needed) who has left to pursue full-time architectural studies, Holinoty said.

When not needed by the water and sewer department, Johnson will act as a sorely-needed general maintenance employee.

"I think the guy's earned it," Holinoty said. "I think it's a healthy thing to hire him."

Supervisor John MacDonald said he thought "there's sometimes an unnecessary fear of this kind of facility (Phoenix) in the community and I think this shows they can be good neighbors."

As soon as his parole is processed, Johnson says, he will go live with his mother in River Rouge until locating an apartment in the township.

He sees accepting the job, which pays significantly less than would construction work if any were available, as "a turning point in my life."

Citing his age of 33, Johnson said many people he knows have said they made changes in their lives at around the same time. And he attributes at least some of the trouble he has been in to the errors of youth.

Most recently, Johnson served four years at Jackson and one in Marquette on armed robbery charges. He was sentenced to Phoenix as a parole violator. A police officer said he had seen Johnson with a gun. For his part, Johnson contends he was one of five

Continued on 13-A

NEWS BRIEFS

CITY AND TOWNSHIP business offices will be closed for the holidays December 24 and 25. Township offices will reopen on regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours Monday, December 28. City offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday. New year schedule has offices open December 31 but closed January 1, 1982. First business day of the year will be January 4. Although township offices are closed, township hall doors remain open to provide access to the police dispatch desk. City police offices also are open. Northville Public Library will close at 6 p.m. today for the holidays. The library will be closed through Monday, December 28. The library also will be closed December 31 and January 1. New Year hours will begin at 10 a.m. January 2.

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.



Samuel Johnson places star atop township hall tree

Luminary kits available

Luminaries, white candles that glow softly outdoors through human paper bags anchored in sand against the wind, are being used locally to line walks and entrances during the holiday season.

Kits still are available through Northville Rotary, Jim Allen, project chairman, reports.

The kits are \$5 for a dozen candles, bags and sand. Proceeds from their sale are used for Rotary projects.

The custom of setting out the "little lights of Christmas" began in the Southwest. There the glowing bags were supposed to light the Christ Child on his way on Christmas Eve.

Luminaries have been used locally after being introduced in the community by the Kate Whitesides several years ago. They

brought the custom from their previous home in Illinois.

In some towns every house in an entire neighborhood will set out luminaries during Christmas week. Several Northville subdivisions have done so in past years.

Northville Mothers' Club has lighted walks at homes open for Christmas parties, and the luminaries have glowed in Northville Historical Village.

Allen says the kits are available at Allen Monument Works office, 530 South Main at Seven Mile, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The candles are set in sand in the bags with the top of the bag folded to make a cuff.

Allen notes that purchase of the kits will support Rotary with its many projects, including work with crippled children.

High School names 437 honor students

Slightly less than 30 percent of Northville High School's students have been named to the honor roll for the mid-semester.

Of the 1,600 NHS students, 437 in grades 10-12 received a 3.0 or better grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Seniors Ronald Cronovich, Gregory Gillum, Douglas Lyon and Janice Powell earned straight "A" averages for the semester.

Seniors receiving a 3.5 grade point or better include Gregory Fraser, Greg Lewis, Melissa McDaniel, Mary Saurer, Todd Andrews, Mark Goodson, Christopher Odum, Steven Ouellette, Stacy Stuart, Len Winters, Lisa Brownell, Marjorie Mailoux, Jerry Rothermel, Jennifer Carmichael, Jeff Hooten, Maureen Keegan, James Tweedie, Cynthia Carmichael, Stephen Handley, Will Newman, Dennis Olivran, Gregg Artley, Elizabeth Bohan, Neil Fitzpatrick, Diane Groves, Janet Hudolin, Karl Kofler, Tenley Magdich, David Malinowski, Christopher McCormick, Timothy McNulty, Daniel Murray, Jacquelin Nixon, Kirk Robinson, Seth Swallow, Darlene Zuby.

Seniors earning a 3.0 to 3.49 were Gerard Przekop, Matthew Abraham, Bryan Boecher, Linda Bobek, Paula Broderick, Bruce Burry, Nancy Bustamante, Patrick Howley, Michelle Mathes, Timothy Parkinson, Kathleen Stephens, Jill Carmichael, Amy Finnell, Heidi Jackson, Donna Kippen, Steven Poirier, John Vanderwou, Daniel Vogt, David Walters, Christopher Bedford, Carolyn Benefiel, Chuck Bischoff, Charlene Campbell.

Scott Faustyn, Foster Freydl, Patricia Jose, Gary Landroche, Jeff Lee, Erin McGowan, Kevin McGraw, Kathryn Montgomery, Kelly Morrison, Heidi Rohn, Jeffrey Weaver, Scott Anderson, Jacquelyn Ballard, Kimberly Byam, Chrys Carson, Stacie Cornalino, Colleen Cox, Natalie Dichtiar, Lolly Francoeur, Sean Goscinski, Melinda House, Laura Kiraly, Phillip Lamb, Terry McMann.

Kenneth Meyers, Marjorie Muller, Lynn Pattison, Paul Roberts, Karen Sledz, Glen Wheatley, Kirk Bingenheimer, Annette Brown, James Covey, Karen Longridge, Greg Michaluk, Sara Nowka, Dave Perpich, William Wever, Robert McIntire, Marianne Baluba, Karen Batzka, Leslie Bennett, Nancy Brown.

Richard Burgett, Laurie Campbell, Karen Cassidy, Debbie Clarke, Marie Colling, Sarah Conlon, Diane Darrow, Michael Decarbiac, Anne Doyle, Sherilea Dunnbeck, Douglas Eaker, Greg Gall, Sebastian Heyme, Carol Ker-mohan, Karen Kilpatrick, Craig Laffer-ty, Leslie Larkins, Anne Lawler, Debra Liddle, Brenda Lie, Heather McKnight, John Naar, Kathleen Norman, Mark Olgren.

Tina Petry, Kristin Rosmorduc, Larry Rummion, Julie Salvatore, Rory Savageau, Lisa Sist, John Starcevic, Bethanne Storm, Maureen Sullivan, Minda Towne, Steven Tucker, William Underwood, Jeffrey Veselenak, Michelle Waldman, Pat Welsen and Dawn Wheeler.

Thirteen juniors earned 4.0 grade point averages for the last semester. Students with straight "A" averages include Kim Assenmacher, Kathy Bainbridge, Carolyn Dragon, John Field, Connie Fogel, Kurt Hoffmeister, Vicki Hutchinson, Roy Kiplinger, Marybeth Landrum, Gary Metz, Marianne Rothermel, Tracy Wilkinson and Donald Wilkinson.

Juniors receiving a 3.5 or better grade point include Omer Anisoglu, Lisa Ehlert, Paul Havala, Leah Higgins, Janice Irwin, John Pappas, Robert Pode, Richard Schohl, Patricia Settles, Larry Baltz, Anne Fonde, Jennifer Olson, Michele Ryan, Tina Stoecklin, Kerry Young, Steve Harrison, Khiris Korowin, Joan Robson.

Michael Ross, Valissa Tsoucaris, Thomas Yanoschik, David Arwady, Brian Bidwell, Marnie Dillow, Bryan Drew, Cynthia Eppers, Jenny Gans, Linda Mulla, Deborah Salisbury, Lisa Trano, John Hibbeln, Brenda Hill, Elizabeth Pappas and Rodney Wendel.

Students in the junior class earning between a 3.0 and 3.49 were Amy Aaron, David Anthony, Kim Dalessandro, Angela Goudreau, Vicki Grice, Whitney Hyatt, Nicholas Kolb, Marsha

Lous, Susan Price, Matthew Rissard, Paula Wytner, David Witt, Edward Bergstrom, Suzanne Buss, Michelle Curley, Daniel Eschele.

Ronald Greer, Christine Henry, Mark Jerome, Christine Kneutzborg, Leslie Kucher, Anne Marie Luckman, Thelma Luika, Patricia Mills, Sandra Wason, Susan Peters, Kris Pettl, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Tim Walker, Gilbert O'Rourke, Miriam Caudo, Caitlin Steeber, Pamela Stephens, Thomas Bayerl, Phillip Benstam, Anna Lisa Bryson, Jeff Jamieson, Duane Nadie, Mary Richcreek, Janice Roberts, Laura Santos, Lisa Sawyer, Daniel Werner, Linda Drost, Katherine Cassidy, Gregory Duce, Janet Deane, Monique Decarbiac, Robert Fuster, Catherine Jordan, John Moran, Erwan Marie, Mary Raeburn, Mary Ross, Sharon Campbell, Gregory Amstutz, Todd Bartling, Amanda Beach, John Belser, Susan Boszika, Kathryn Caroselli, Paul Caroselli, David Cripp, Carol Debutte, David DeMatias, Pamela Ducker, Karen Golen, Terry Gray, Donna Hale, Lisa Herguth, Erik Higley, David Hutchinson, Mike Kaley, Bramley Kelly, Nadine Kichen, Rip Mack, Raymond McDonough, Fred McPhail, Sean Morrissey, Michael Nielson, Julienne Panowicz, Ryan Richards, Caryn Talbot, Clay Walls, Robert Wertella, James Willoughby.

Earning a 4.0 in the sophomore class were Gilman Allen, Saanya Ebarsar, Heather Davis and Jennifer Merrifield.

Sophomores with a 3.5 or better grade point average include Randon Chisnell, Thomas Ducker, Timothy Horing, Holly Hubbard, Audrey Kazziah, Tami Kimery, Steven Kozler, Kathleen Legner, John Letarte, Kimberly May, Daniel Perpich, Anne Wertheimer, Ernest Bock, Donna Ackley, Jane Cassidy, Teri Goehmann, David Janik, James Newman, Kim Petzl, Diana Schneider, Randy Sweitzer, Kimberly Terwin, Rebecca Vanotoghean.

Scott Yaekle, Jeffrey Darrow, Douglas Doyle, William Harmon, Jane Kunst, Denise Liddle, Janet Wisner, Kelly Wool, Robert Workman, Cathy Young, Carole Anderson, Jeannine Cook, William Donaldson, Paula Folino, Kim Abraham, Blakely Anderson, Michelle Bryson, Maclyn Burns, Brian Dragon.


Scott Gala, Mark Knoth, Sharon Lane, Ronald Lisowski, David Longridge, Todd McDonald, Matthew Meyer, Jacquelin Nicols, Kelly Parker, Steven Peltz, Matthew Pendleton, Matthew Pilarz, John Quinn, Evelyn Smith, Sarah Stock, Andy Vallance and Scott Werdel.

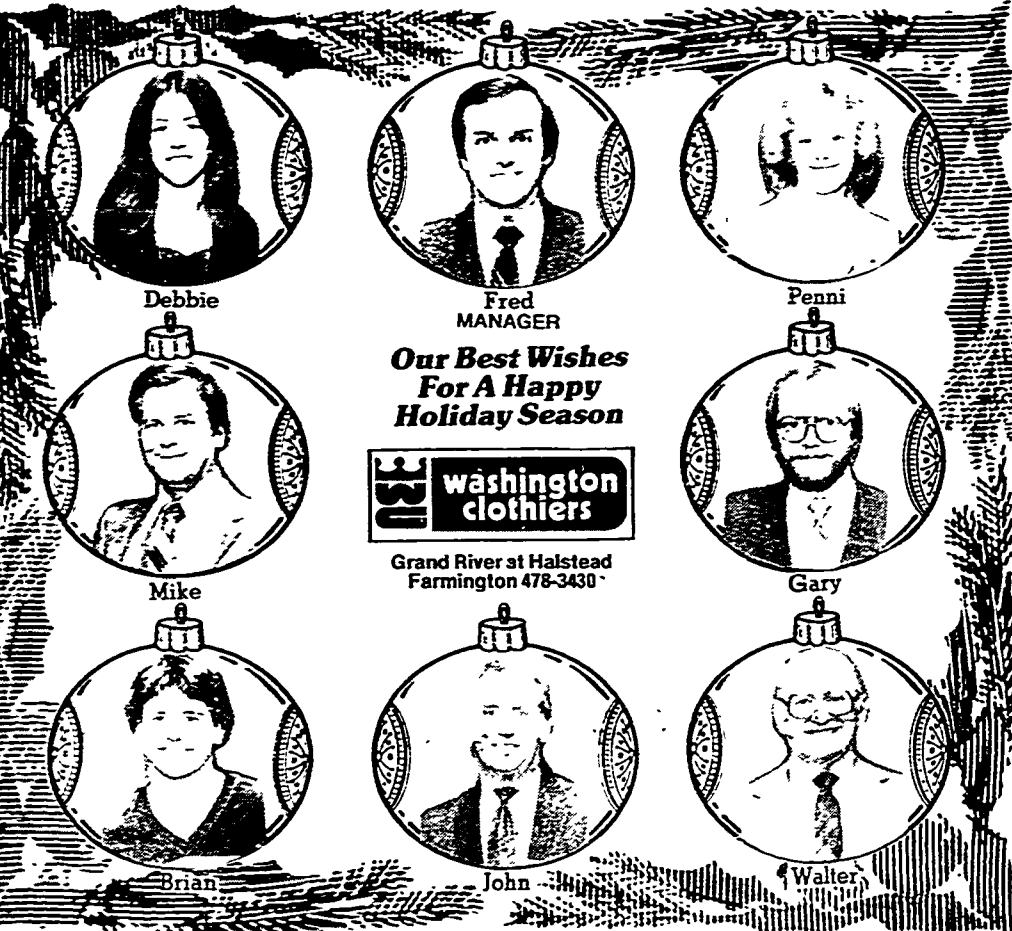
Receiving a 3.0 to 3.49 in the sophomore class were Cheryl Berryman, Christopher Bush, Ralf Ehrhardt, Melissa Ferry, Laura Ficyk, Matilda Francoeur, Gerald Goer, Michelle Hadous, Christine Hanson, Kevin Howley, Eric Maly, Laura Ritter, Terry Andrews, Ronald Beier, Patrick Campbell, Laurie Cook, Charles Kellar, Michael Kuzla, Gay Loeffler, Jane Luckett, Karen Moore, Christopher Postma, Sharon Savageau, Catherine Sawyer, Linda Shott, Michael Wissman, David Yarmuth.

Kurt Assenmacher, Kimberley Austin, Christopher Baetz, Jeffrey Benefiel, Derrick Cook, Christopher Doyle, Robert Frellich, Mary Genendis, Lawrence Hoye, Steven Schrader, Maria Schroder, Kimberly Thompson, Margaret Wojcicki, Bruce Wolgram, Jay Bartling, Elizabeth Agius, David Bock, Betsy Buckmaster, Julia Bustamante, Timothy Campbell, Ann Conley, Patrick Hixson, Jeffrey Lauer, Micheal Leavitt, Cindy Leidencker, James MacDonald, Julie Maliszewski.

Robin Massaron, James McKnight, Brian Meyer, Lisa Murphy, James O'Neill, Dawn Rasmussen, Vincent Shimp, Christopher Sixt, Kenneth Wittwer, Wendi Wobermin, Michael Baldwin, William Butterfield, Steven Chamberlain, Jean Dusablou, Steven Dyer, Josephine Folino, Jeffrey Haines, Jonathan Hay, Catherine Heitert, Karen Hoffman, Thomas Homrich, Timothy Jackson, Marjane Johnson, David Kehoe, Molly Kernohan, John Klokenga, Scott Martin, Kent Mathes, Jeffrey Metz, Thomas Millen, Mary Mossofan, Amy Nieuwkoop, Dirk Nowka, Julie Sonk, Lisa Szymula, Kristin Tomalty and Patricia Wazny.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year
Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery
 AND DELI
 123 E. Main Northville 348-8640

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 \$15⁰⁰ off haircut & perm only with od thru dec. 31
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 Debbie, Fred MANAGER, Penni, Mike, Gary, Brian, John, Walter
washington clothiers
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 OPEN 8 A.M. DEC. 26TH
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 COME AND HELP US CLEAN OUR SHELVES! CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE AT 1/2 PRICE. STOCK UP NOW FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS WITH THESE BARGAINS.
Bon Ton Shoppe
 FARMINGTON CENTER NEWBURGH PLAZA BRIGHTON MALL
 VISA

Call early
 If you're planning to call long distance this Christmas, Michigan Bell has some handy tips designed to save you time and money.
 Since Christmas is traditionally the phone company's busiest holiday of the year, Michigan Bell is advising customers to make their calls during less busy hours, according to Hazel Wilson, local community relations manager.
 "On Christmas Day, early morning or late afternoon calls have a better chance of going right through, which means you'll be better off calling before 9 a.m. or between 2-4 p.m.," he said.

The UPTOWN SHOPS
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 Shops Open from 10-4
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 Antiques and Country Things
Northville Consignment Resale Shop
 Antiques & Household Resales
Jan's Loft
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 color printmaking system
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 Ceramic, Crystal & Porcelain Base
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50% OFF Regular Price
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 Now thru January 2, 1982
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 Home Furnishings
 "Quality Furnishings since 1907"
 Christmas Hours: Mon., Tue., Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6
 111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville 349-1838

Rejoice
 Please Join With Us This Holiday Season And Experience The Miracle Of Christmas
First Presbyterian Church Of Northville
 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain and Rev. John Mishler
 Christmas Eve Services
 December 24
 7 p.m. Family Candlelight Service
 11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
 200 E. Main Street - Northville

Last minute ideas

The late shoppers' express: a quick guide to gift buying

Getting nervous that Christmas is but two days away and you're still pondering what to get for Uncle Ernie? Still puzzled about what could possibly please your picky sister-in-law? Is panic starting to set in?

Relax. We're here to help. Our intrepid reporters have been scouring the community, and scratching their heads, for weeks now in search of the unusual, the special, the just-perfect gift.

We've come up with a list of suggestions that just might ease the pain, and what's more, you don't even have to fight your way through miles and miles of snow to lay your hands on these items. Each and every one of them is available somewhere in the Northville area.

Four yourself a little egg nog, turn on some Christmas music, and relax just long enough to peruse our ideas. It may be more productive than crashing through the stores hoping beyond hope that "just the right" present will leap from the shelves.

Does anyone on your list have a tyke around or on the way? By April 1, 1982, Michigan will require drivers to properly secure tots in state-approved safety seats before leaving the driveway.

Three kinds of seats are available, backward-facing for infants, forward-facing for toddlers up to 4 years old and convertible seats that can be used for both age groups.

A pamphlet describing the state law and listing approved seats is available at the local secretary of state's office. Seats are available at TG & Y and other department stores. The secretary of state pamphlet states you can expect to pay \$30 to \$50.

When the Lionel company dominated the electric train industry, its slogan was "The toy that makes a boy feel like a man, and a man feel like a boy." The typical model train has changed a lot since those days, but the slogan is every bit as much a truism as it was then.

While it may seem a prosaic idea, an electric train will rarely be met with anything but delight on Christmas morn. For both the man in the boy, and the boy in the man, train sets are available at TG&Y and Northville Camera and Hobby. A fascination for the romance of a train is not necessarily a function of sex, either. Don't be too sure that little girl wouldn't be interested in a train set. Watch her eyes dance at the one in the window.

If memories of an old toy train would make the modern versions a disappointment, those old Lionel items are now collectibles. Some diligent digging in antique shops around town might turn one up to stir nostalgic memories come Christmas Day, if not as a full running train, then as display item around home or office.

Does your problem recipient already own a train set? Well accessories are usually welcome. He might also be interested in our research source for the

Lionel information - "All Aboard!" subtitled "The History of Joshua Lionel Cowen and his Lionel Train Company". The large format paperback was priced at \$9.95 and is by Workman Publishing of New York.

If you're stopping by Northville Camera to look at trains, don't forget that photography buff. From less-than-\$5 to as high as you care to go, there's something here a photo buff can hanker after.

And no photographer can go without film, so if you can determine the kind needed, there are several stores in town that stock it.

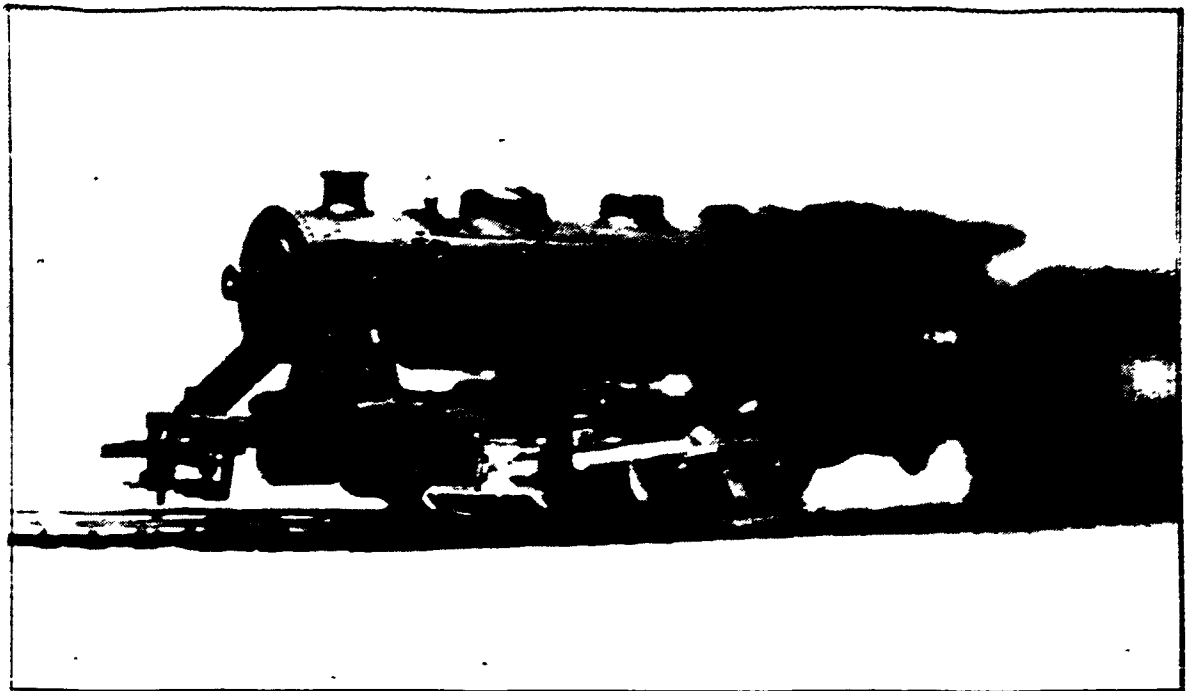
Contact the nearest Northville cheerleader for a bell that would make a suitable addition to a collection, or something different from the bangles you've given great-aunt Nellie the past seven Christmases running. There are a dozen different ones with varied

Frills Books," by Jore books, somewhat tongue-in-cheek editions claiming to fill out the formulas common to the genres. We found them at Arbor Drugs - you may see them elsewhere too - at \$1.50 a crack in mystery, science fiction, western and romance editions, the books titles are in black on white covers, resembling the "No Brand" labels seen in the supermarket. Don't laugh, this is an Esquire magazine "Dubious Achievement Award" winner.

For most of us, it wouldn't seem like Christmas if we didn't stuff ourselves to the gills. And what better way to do it than with homemade candy.

If you're looking for a old-fashioned, sentimental Christmas gift that can't go wrong, the place to head to is the Sweets 'N' Treats Candy Shop and Country Store.

For the holiday season, owner Shirley Cowie is offering such delectable



Electric trains can pull out nostalgic memory for Christmases of youth

Everything listed available in Northville shops and stores

characters forming the handles. Only \$3 each while they last, the only problem might be getting in touch with a seller these last two days. They have shopping to do too, you know.

Tired of baby dolls that wet? Doubt the longevity of plastic trucks? Troubled that children might not be using enough imagination in this electronic age?

Take a break from the department store displays and stop by Moonkin Toys on South Main. The wooden toys handcrafted right out back in the shop do have one thing in common with electronic gadgetry - they sell out fast.

The owners report most large items are pre-ordered - something to keep in mind for next year - but a few small items may yet be available.

Trying to find just the right reading material for the bookworm on your Christmas list often can be a frustrating. Especially when you're not sure whether their tastes lean more toward Harold Robbins or Mark Twain.

To save yourself from agonizing over shelves of books, The Printed Word and Bookstall on the Main offer gift certificates for those hard-to-buy-for literary buffs. Certificates can be purchased in any amount at both shops.

Is there an inveterate mystery reader on your list? How about a science fiction fan? A gift certificate (above) might fill the bill, but it's not much reading for Christmas Day.

As a cute stocking stuffer addition to your reader's stacks, consider also "No

delights as marzipan, butterscotch pecans, peppermint crunch and almond bark as well as peanut clusters, coconut



Plants often make welcome Christmas gifts

chocolates and many other mouthwatering selections. Gourmet jelly beans also are available for stuffing stockings.

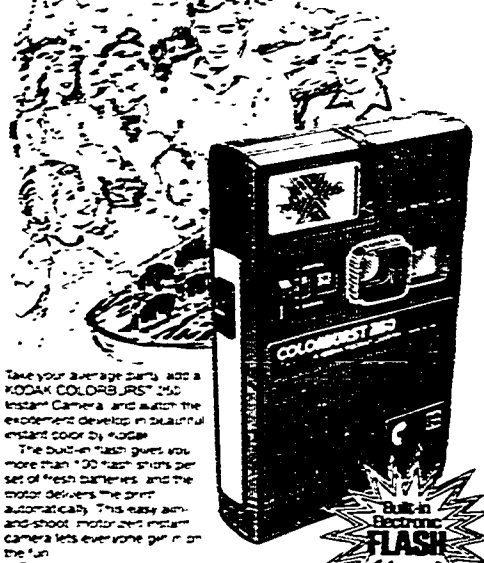
The homemade candy averages about \$6.50 for a one-pound box and \$3.50 for a half-pound. All candy, including the penny candy, can be boxed if requested.

In addition to the candy counter, Sweets 'N' Treats offers many hand-crafted items for holiday gift giving.

Here's hoping this is enough to get those creative gift-idea juices flowing. See you at the shops, we've been so busy compiling this list, most of us will be among the last-minute shoppers ourselves.

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Your Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro

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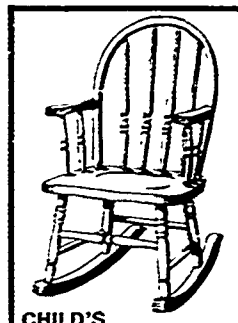
Our Price \$54.95
Less Factory \$10.00
Rebate

Your Cost \$44.95

Northville Camera

Open Christmas Eve 'til 5 p.m.
105 E. Main

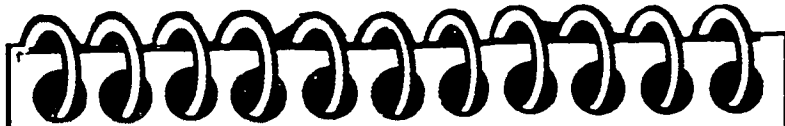
Northville 349-0105



CHILD'S
Rocking Chairs
Tables & Chairs
10% OFF
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215 E. Main
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349-8585
OPEN 7 DAYS



School Notebook

Kenneth W. Coble and Kimberly and Kent DeRusha have been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Northville resident Judith LaCombe recently was promoted to senior clerk in the parking office at Eastern Michigan University.

New staff appointments were announced by Eastern Michigan's Board of Regents at its regular monthly meeting December 2.

Tracey Pearce of 4235 Chedworth and Todd Simmons of 616 Fairbrook are among the nearly 300 Western Michigan University students serving as members of the volunteer usher corps at the university's 3,550 seat Miller Auditorium for the 1981-82 season.

As a part of the auditorium's public relations, its members act as ushers and guides for some 65 programs held at the auditorium each semester. In return for their

time and service, members receive free admission to all programs.

Personalized instruction for individuals who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in January, 1982, will be offered beginning January 9 by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education.

Preparatory workshops for the SAT will be conducted in a series of sessions from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. January 9 and 16 with one hour for lunch. Tuition, which includes materials, is \$65 per series. The next SAT is scheduled for January 23.

For registration information, call the Continuing Education office at 377-3120.

Tryouts for roles in the Northville High School Drama Club production of "Grease" will be held today through Friday in the high school auditorium.

Sign-up is at the door with tryouts from 3-5 p.m. today and Friday and 3-7 p.m. Thursday.

No specific dates have been set for the Drama Club production. The musical is a nostalgic review of the 1950s.

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|------------------|-------------------|--------------|
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|------------------|-------------------|--------------|

126-130 E. Main Northville 348-1991

Soccer representatives voice concerns about rec fees

Northville Soccer representatives came to the recreation commission's December 9 meeting not expecting quick answers to some of their concerns, but rather seeking a listening ear.

Soccer President John Croteau said his group had some concerns they wanted to air and asked if they could get some answers as soon as possible.

One concern, Croteau said, was that the group was not comfortable with the extra money township residents, non-residents within the school district and two residents had to pay on top of the fee to play soccer. He added the group also did not understand the 50 cent surcharge being issued to help relieve some of the \$39,000 building deficit.

"Since we're pretty much self-supporting, we don't feel it is necessary to charge township residents and non-residents more money over city residents," he explained. "They're all getting the same goods."

"We would like to charge one flat rate. Right now, we have four different rates," he added.

Currently, city youths pay \$17 when registering for soccer, while township residents pay \$19, non-residents within the school district pay \$20 and non-residents pay \$22.

"Right now, I don't know what the base fee should be," Croteau said.

The commission explained to Croteau, and the seven other representatives who attended with him, that the \$2 surcharge was added to township residents' fee because the township

government could not meet its full contribution of funds for the approved budget.

This was caused when city council decided to fund the program at the full level requested determined by the complicated cost-sharing formula.

The representatives also did not understand why the township soccer registrants had to pay the surcharge at both the fall and spring registration periods, while other groups only paid annually.

The commission said, because soccer is in a unique situation with two different seasons, it necessitates the double charge.

As for the 50 cent surcharge to help eliminate part of the building debt, Croteau said soccer players should not be charged since most of them do not use the building.

"We use it (community building) four times for registration," he said. "We're not saying you should not retire the debt, but we don't feel the soccer program should be asked to contribute to it."

"The intent of the 50 cent surcharge is to in some way represent a certain level of responsibility for the community building. It is to be assessed for registration in any program," Commissioner James Nowka said.

"I understand what you're saying, and we expected this (reaction) from certain groups," Nowka added.

"We are tied into the 50 cent fee and \$2 charge and you can charge your fees from that," said Township Treasurer

Richard Henningsen, who attended the meeting.

"It will create a monumental mess... for your peace of mind, you better stick with it and not mess with it (the different fees)," said Township Treasurer Richard Allen, who also attended the meeting.

The other area Croteau asked the commission to look at was the feasibility of their group handling its funds and not operating through the recreation department, as it presently is doing.

"The reason we say this... our past history shows we have been doing a good job of handling our money and spending our money," Croteau said.

One of the main reasons the soccer program wants to take control of its money, Croteau said, is that a bill for uniforms, which were measured in August, was not paid until November by the rec department.

"We don't want to see this happen again," he said.

The commissioners cited the cash-flow problem as the reason for the late payment of the bill and added they could understand the soccer program's concern of maintaining good relations with suppliers.

Another reason is that it made things simpler for their treasurer, Croteau said. There are times purchases are

made from funds the soccer program has raised on its own and then is reimbursed by the rec department. Therefore, the soccer program would like to put the checking account under one system, Croteau said.

The commission indicated a little nervous about the soccer program handling its own money for one particular season - it would be taking away money the department uses for the total program.

Commissioner Carolann Ayers said the money the soccer program raises through fees is put into the general recreation fund to help the total recreation program.

Ayers said there are times when one program actually may be using funds from another program because all programs' funds are put into the general fund.

Also, the commission said it would have to check with its auditor to see if it would be possible for the soccer program to handle its own funds separate from the recreation department.

"It is really difficult to come up with simple answers. These are all complex questions," Nowka said.

"We will give you an answer," Chairman William Bingley said. "Mark that in your book...you will get an answer when we get some valid information."

Police Blotter

Christmas decorations damaged, stolen

In the city--

Items totaling \$530 were stolen from a Yerkes resident between November 20 and December 11, city police report. However, \$28 of the stolen property was recovered.

Missing are a \$365 diamond ring, a \$40 Opal ring, \$2 in coupons and \$49 in currency. Items recovered were a curling iron, album, jewelry pin, mag, hot pad, an iron and a necklace.

The complainant told police the items were taken from her home at various times during the two week period. She first believed the items had been misplaced, but after a thorough search of the home, she knew the items were missing.

The report said the complainant requested to handle the incident herself. The complainant said she talked with the babysitter, who denied taking anything, but later returned with the above items after her mother had been contacted by the complainant, police said. The investigation is continuing.

Approximately \$144 was stolen from a gas station attendant at a South Main business December 12, police said.

The complainant said a white male, with black hair and a dark complexion, drove up to the pumps in a white Chevrolet Impala and asked for \$3 of regular gas, the report said.

After pumping the gas, the complainant said he asked for the money. The driver handed the attendant a \$5 bill and when the attendant pulled out a roll of money from his pocket, the driver took the money and drove away, police said.

The complainant ran after the car, pounding on the trunk, in an attempt to stop the car. When the car reached South Main, the attendant said he ran back to the station to call the police. He said he last saw the car driving south on Main, the report said.

Someone broke a vent window of a 1973 Dodge pickup and stole a tool box and its contents, valued at \$150, from inside the cab. The pickup was parked in the Cady Street parking deck between December 12 and 13, police said. Damage to the vent window was \$30.

A suede coat, valued at \$120, was stolen from an auto shop classroom at Northville High School sometime December 17, police said.

The complainant said he placed the coat in the classroom and then went downstairs to the auto shop. The coat was missing when he returned. The report said the complainant checked the entire school, but to no avail.

Three double hooked towing chains, valued at \$500, were taken from the back of a diesel wrecker parked at a West Main business between December 12 and 16, police report.

In the township --

Outdoor Christmas decorations were damaged and stolen at two township locations last week.

The owner of a Ladywood residence told police the multi-colored Christmas lights were stolen from an outdoor tree between 1 and 10 a.m. December 19.

The lights were valued at \$25.

Snowman decorations at an Old Bedford residence were vandalized, police reports show. Three snowmen were knocked down and one damaged, the owner told police. One wooden stake used to support the ornamentation was also broken, and police estimated total damages at \$20.

Wire wheel covers were reported stolen from a car parked at a Lehigh Lane residence overnight December 19, police said. The four covers found missing were estimated to be worth \$250.

A Queen Anne Court resident told police thieves removed a \$50 battery from under the hood of his pickup truck overnight December 14. Township police consider all the above reports open cases under investigation.

Freeh leaves township post

Township deputy treasurer Connie Freeh has submitted her resignation effective January 5, leaving a job she has occupied for less than one year.

The 22-year-old deputy treasurer will begin employment at University Hospital in Ann Arbor January 8. Formerly an employee of the water and sewer department in the township, Freeh replaced Connie Slagle earlier this year.

She said she gave one full month's notice because of the pressures of tax collection in the township at this time of year. Her resignation will take effect in the middle of the tax collection period ending February 22.

In a letter to treasurer Richard Henningsen, Freeh said she was happy to have had the opportunity to work for the township. While working full-time there she attended Madonna College in Livonia and completed an associate degree in business.

She plans to continue her education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A graduate of the Plymouth-Canton High School class of 1978, Freeh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeh, Jr. of Plymouth Township.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said he is accepting applications for deputy treasurer post immediately in hopes of finding a replacement able to step in when Freeh moves on to her new position.



CONNIE FREEH

Police increase patrol of Eight Mile traffic

Eight Mile Road has been identified as a "high volume, high accident" roadway and local police agencies are working together to do something about it.

Novi Police, the Northville State Police Post and the Northville Township Police will devote 32 hours each week patrolling Eight Mile between Haggerty and Novi roads.

Statistics for 1980 show the there were 67 accidents on Eight Mile in the stretch being patrolled. There were 46 persons injured and \$176,000 in property damage losses.

The most common accidents were rear-end collisions, accounting for 31 percent of the reported incidents. Some 23 percent of the vehicles were involved in accidents involving left-hand turns. Head-on collisions, side swipes, and improper backing made up 14 percent of the accidents.

Police said nine percent of all the drivers involved in the accidents had been drinking.

Lieutenant Thomas Garvale explained the Michigan State Police in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies have "committed themselves to reducing traffic accidents and related injuries on a number of heavily traveled roads throughout the state."

They are participating in a "directed patrol" program. Under the program areas identified for increased patrols are located by feeding accident information into a computer. The com-

puter analyzes information from accident reports submitted by every police department in the state. Information on accidents is broken down according to where and when they occur, as well as the type of accident.

"These statistics are provided to the police officers to enable them to be at the right place, at the right time, watching for potential accident-causing violations," Garvale explained.

Since many police departments, including the state police are faced with staff cutbacks and reduced revenues the directed patrols provides the benefit of using existing officers where they are most needed, Garvale said.

"Directed Patrols utilize existing manpower to prevent traffic accidents by increasing the efficiency of patrols," Garvale said.

"Traffic enforcement alone cannot reduce traffic accidents. The Michigan State Police is seeking to enlist the support of the public by identifying specific hazardous driving habits on high-accident roads," Garvale said.

"If you've had any close calls in traffic lately, maybe you were partly at fault; take a self-critical look. As a licensed driver, your first concern is the safe handling of your car. Beyond this, being aware of certain hazardous areas should make everyone a better driver."

"Remember, buckle-up, drive defensively, and if you drink don't drive; traffic safety is everyone's responsibility," Garvale added.

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Police increase patrol of Eight Mile traffic
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Keeping in step with an age-old craft

It all started for Andy Piccoli when he was a child of eight or nine years old, he can't remember which for sure.

It was then, upon returning home from school, his father would put him to work polishing shoes in the back of the family shoe repair shop.

Today, Piccoli still has his foot in the door — at The Cobblers Corner located downtown on East Main Street. For the last 12 years, the shoemaker (although he doesn't actually make shoes) has been in the back room of his shop, stitching leather and rebuilding arches to the delight of many a person who hates to depart with that old pair of oxfords.

Piccoli, with the help of his brothers and three of his sons, who also have learned the trade, manages five businesses in the Detroit area. He says he is very happy that his sons have taken a liking to the profession.

"It's a business you have to like," Piccoli says. "Some days can be very frustrating dealing with the public face to face. I'm the one who has to take the heat. They want to see the head guy if something is wrong."



Photos/text by Steve Fecht

Obituaries

Funeral set for Florence Kates

Florence Kates, Northville businesswoman, died of a heart attack December 21. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. December 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Visitation will be held at Casterline Funeral Home and burial will be at South Lyon Cemetery.

Born in Kittaning, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Kates came to Northville in 1945 and was owner of Kates Tax Accounting Service for many years before selling the business to Lee Holland in 1971. She was still employed as a tax accountant for Holland, Newton and Associates at the time of her death.

She was a charter member of the Independent Accountants Association and an active member of the Immanuel Church in South Lyon.

Mrs. Kates was preceded in death by her husband Ernest who died in 1969.

She is survived by her son John of South Lyon and Donald of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Other survivors include her sisters Emogene Fischetti of San Diego, California, Chid Fredrieks of Kent, Ohio, and her brother Frank Yerty of Cleveland, Ohio. She also is survived by her two grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers at Mrs. Kates' funeral will be Lee Holland, Chuck Mann, Burt Smith, Ray Bakhaus, Roy Miller and Joe Heath.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon.

NORMA MARY GRAHAM

Funeral services for Norma Mary Graham of 51175 Seven Mile will be at 11 a.m. December 24 at Salem Bible Church. Past Richard Denig will officiate the service. Burial will be at Salem-Walker Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham died December 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a lengthy illness. She was 90.

Born in Sanilac County July 26, 1891, to Benham and Elizabeth (Sharpe) Andrus, Mrs. Graham was a homemaker and member of the Salem Bible Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oscar in November, 1961.

She is survived by her daughters Pauline Tait and Audrey Hines of Northville, Lucile Martin of Florida and her son Larry of South Carolina.

Other survivors include 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Salem Bible Church.

DORA E. LANNING

Funeral services for longtime resident Dora E. Lanning of 102 East Cady will be held at 1 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Richard Denig of Salem Bible Church will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Lanning, 91, died December 20 at St. Jude Convalescent Center in Livonia.

She was born in Birmingham March 24, 1890, to

John and Della (Luscomb) Caswell. Mrs. Lanning, a homemaker and member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, moved to Northville in 1906.

She was preceded in death by her husband Louis who died in March, 1965.

She is survived by her sons Donald of Northville, Louis Lanning of Florida and daughters Hazel Williams of Howell, Dorothy Maas of Farmington Hills and Virginia Lach of Northville.

Other survivors include 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Salem Bible Church.

HARVEY GUNTZVILLER

Memorial service for Harvey Guntzviller of 724 Horton will be held at 1 p.m. January 3 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Gunther Branstner of First United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Guntzviller died December 16 at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 69.

A Staff Sergeant in the 32nd Division during World War II, Mr. Guntzviller served in Australia and New Guinea. He was with the first contingent of American forces that were diverted to Australia at the time of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

He was a member of the "Lost Company" and the two companies that crossed the Owen Stanley Mountains in 41 days, covering a distance of 300 miles. The company sustained some of the worst climate conditions and fighting of any unit during World War II.

Born in Detroit June 28, 1912, to George and Edith (Wolf) Guntzviller, he was a retired taxidermist.

He is survived by his brothers Herbert of Bellair and Marvin of Elk Rapids.

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

BEATRICE VIVIAN HAZLETT

Longtime area resident Beatrice Vivian Hazlett died December 17 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a lengthy illness. She was 84.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazlett will be private. The Reverend Gene Sorenson will officiate and burial will be at London Township Cemetery.

Born in Rose City April 30, 1897, to Charles and Maude (Duncan) Richter, Mrs. Hazlett moved to Northville in 1936 and later lived in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband Percy who died in 1957.

Surviving Mrs. Hazlett are her children Ruth Marroni and Norma Litfin of Northville, Jerome Hazlett of Plymouth, Vivian Dingeldin of California, Lynn Hazlett and David Hazlett of Florida and Robert Hazlett of West Virginia.

Other survivors include her sister Meredith Taylor of Chicago, 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.



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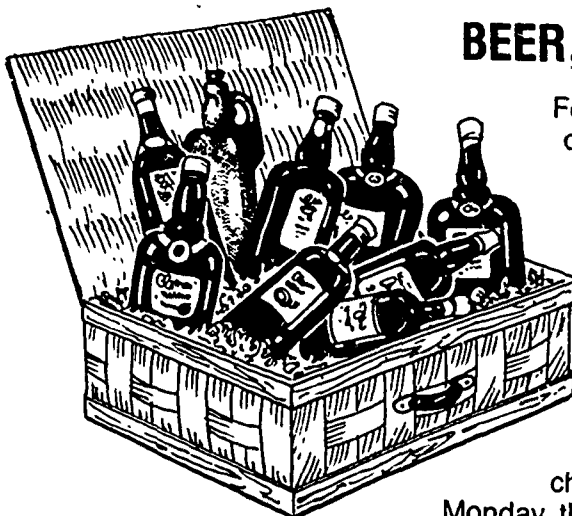
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6-A—THE WASHINGTON POST—Wednesday, December 23, 1981

New National Smoker Study:

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Just released—results of rigorous new smoker research conducted by MERIT.

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

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chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

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



MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

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

State apportionment districts to carve up Northville?

The Northville community will likely continue to have only one state senator serving it, but could have as many as five separate representatives in the state house, if legislative reapportionment plans discussed in public hearings last week were enacted.

Both Democratic and Republican proposals for realignment of legislative districts to reflect the results of the 1980 census keep Northville and Northville Township in a single senatorial district. The plans differ in the composition of the rest of the district.

Proposals from both parties for house districts, however, would split the community's house representation between two or three districts.

Neither plan is likely to be adopted in its present form. The four proposals serve as opening bids for negotiation toward a compromise solution between the parties.

As part of Wayne County, the township and city are included in the single most debated reapportionment plan in order to meet the "one man, one vote" principle. House districts

must include roughly 46,200 persons. That calls for a redistribution of house seats in the city of Detroit to reflect migration to outlying areas and causes a political tug-of-war as each party tries to ensure that the redistributing will be to its benefit while keeping within the limits of law prohibiting "gerrymandering."

Republican plans call for some criticism at a public hearing in Detroit Friday. Township clerk Susan Heintz reported that virtually all apportionment plans that districts cross as few municipal boundaries as possible.

While much of the criticism was leveled at Republican house proposals for districts divided between Detroit and northern suburban communities, the same plan would split Northville three ways.

The eastern, more populous portion of the township would be lumped with the city, most of the western third of Livonia, northwest Westland, and the extreme northeast corner of Plymouth Township areas lying west of the city

at the north end of a line roughly paralleling Northville Road (in the south) would be in a district with the city and township of Plymouth, three-fourths of Canton Township and small portions of Superior and Van Buren townships.

One township area not clearly identified in the preliminary sketches accompanying the proposal but apparently either North Beacon Woods subdivision or the Waverly State Park area, would be included in a district stretching into Oakland County and encompassing North Van Township, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and about half of Commerce Township.

The apparent disregard of political boundaries, Heintz said, was attributed to the GOP's use of computers in developing its proposals.

By contrast, the Democratic House plan would include the city and most of the township in a district with Plymouth city and township, and stretching westward across Washtenaw County north of Ann Arbor. Included would be the primarily rural and

Republican townships of Salem, Northfield, Superior, Webster, Scan, Lima, Sylvan, Dexter and London.

The Republican plan uses those township districts surrounding and abutting the strength of Democratic Ann Arbor. The Democratic plan splits one portion of Northville Township off into a district with Livonia. The area is not defined specifically but appears to be from Haggerty road east to the western boundary of the state hospital and all areas north of it.

Senate districting proposals of both parties are easier to read, partially because each includes a population of roughly 243,729 and covers wider areas. The Republican plan lumps city and township together in a district with the city and townships of Plymouth and the northwest three-quarters of Livonia. Such a district is similar to the one that presently elects Robert Geake, but eliminates the Democratic-leaning Bedford Township and some of Livonia and Westland now in the district.

Democratic plans keep those strongholds in a single district, and

balance Republican strength in Northville and Plymouth by including them with more liberal downriver areas. Their version would put the communities in a district with Canton and Van Buren Townships, and the cities of Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and Taylor.

Although avoiding crossed boundaries is only one of the criteria demanded of those reapportioning the state, the Democratic plans meet it much better than do the Republican ones at this time.

Avoiding crossed boundaries is not simply a matter of convenience, as clerk Heintz noted, pointing to a January 5 deadline for local officials to draw new boundaries for voting precincts.

The reapportionment plans are not likely to be completed by that time, but Heintz is supposed to draw precincts that avoid crossing district lines for congressional, state legislative or county representation.

A precinct that crosses such lines creates both election-time confusion

and expense, a notice to clerks explains.

There is an effort underway in Lansing to postpone the local deadline to April 5, 120 days before the first state-wide election. By that time, the apportionment lines must be drawn and local officials could draw precinct boundaries with confidence.

The problem, Heintz explained, is that the "fractional" precinct requires separate voter registration lists and ballots within the precinct. Election workers require extra training to counteract the increased possibility for error.

The difficulty becomes particularly acute at elections in which congressional, state legislative and county representatives are chosen at the same year and "multi-fractional" districts become a danger. Just such an election looms in 1982.

Without knowing what sorts of compromises might be reached between the various proposals put forward, Heintz said she is virtually helpless to draw precinct boundaries in confidence.

TG&Y

In Northville
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
in the Northville Plaza

In Novi
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
in the Novi 10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 11-6

POINSETTIA GIVE AWAY

December 24 at 8 A.M. the first 100 customers in the front door will receive a FREE Poinsettia Plant

Merry Christmas from T.G.&Y.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Store Hours Christmas Week

Dec. 22 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 23 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dec. 24 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

So our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families - Closed Friday, Dec. 25

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$3⁰⁰ OFF

Any Hairdryer or Wand

Regularly Priced \$3.88 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$4⁰⁰ OFF

Any Men's Shirt or Ladies' Top

Regularly Priced 8.00 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$3⁰⁰ OFF

Any Ladies' Slacks

Polyester or Jeans Regularly Priced \$8.00 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$20⁰⁰ OFF

Any Lamp in Stock

Regularly Priced \$40.00 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$3⁰⁰ OFF

Any Ladies' Purse

Regularly Priced \$6.00 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

This Gift Certificate entitles bearer to

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Any Camera in stock

Regularly Priced \$25.00 and up

Expires 12/24/81 Merry Christmas from TG&Y

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| <p style="font-weight: bold;">Stocking Stuffer</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">TOY SALE</h2> <h3 style="font-size: 2em;">88¢ and \$1.27</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from Bubbles, Play Doh, Clay, Silly Putty, Slinky & more!</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Christmas Bows</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">30 Count Package Self Adhesive Bows Decorate your Christmas gifts with colorful bows.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pkg.</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Mr. Coffee</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Automatic coffee brewing system</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">With the exclusive "Coffee-saver" feature! Quickly brews 2-10 cups of delicious coffee</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$17⁸⁸</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">No. CB5700</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Poinsettia Plants</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CHRISTMAS 4-6 Bloom</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Brighten up your home with a beautiful Poinsettia Plant</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2⁹⁷</h2> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">ALL Electronic Games</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">In stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Speak & Spell, Digital Derby, Head to Head Football, Electronic QB</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">25% OFF</h2> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S Flannel Shirts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The perfect Christmas gift! 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL. Keep the man in your life warm this winter.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$3⁹⁷</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Each</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Timex Watches</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ideal Christmas Gift! Choose from large selection of Men's & Ladies' latest fashion watches.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">30% OFF</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mfg. List Price</p> |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">ALL CHRISTMAS Artificial Flowers</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from Picks, Candle Rings, Wreaths, Bunches, Trees</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">While Quantities Last</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Black & White TV</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Black & white portable with 75 sq. inch viewing area. Solid state</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$59⁰⁰</h2> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">SELECT GROUP FAMOUS BRAND Watches</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bulova & Criterion</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">50% OFF</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Final Close-out No Rain Checks</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Monopoly Game</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Popular real estate game for ages 8 & up. At Door Busting price</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1⁹⁹</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 While Quantities Last</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">CHRISTMAS Gift Boxes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">In a selection of sizes. Nest of 2-4 boxes</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pkg.</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">10 SPEED OMNI 26" Bike</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Candy Apple Blue color. Numbered shift levers & dual caliper</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$75⁰⁰</h2> | |

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| <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON BROCK Cherries</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz. box. Full of delicious holiday treats. Dark chocolate</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">66¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Box Limit 2 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON CRAYOLA Crayons</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">24 Count. Rainbow of brilliant colors. Ideal stocking stuffer.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">38¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON 51 COUNT Foam Cups</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ideal for Christmas & New Year's parties. 8.5 oz. cups</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON FRITO LAY Chips</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 oz. Ruffles & Zesty Cheese</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2 FOR \$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON KODAK Film</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 Exposure, 110 or 135. Enjoy this holiday for years to come. Remember it on Kodak film</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">Photo Coupon COLOR ROLL DEVELOPING & PRINTING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Professional Quality. 35mm. 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" frame 35mm</p> <table style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td>12 Exp. Roll</td><td>2.77</td></tr> <tr><td>20 Exp. Roll</td><td>2.97</td></tr> <tr><td>24 Exp. Roll</td><td>2.97</td></tr> <tr><td>36 Exp. Roll</td><td>4.97</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">1.77</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MOVIE & SLIDE DEVELOPING</p> <table style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td>8mm Super 8mm</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>20 Exp. Slides</td><td>1.97</td></tr> <tr><td>36 Exp. Slides</td><td>.97</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Expires 12/24/81</p> | 12 Exp. Roll | 2.77 | 20 Exp. Roll | 2.97 | 24 Exp. Roll | 2.97 | 36 Exp. Roll | 4.97 | 8mm Super 8mm | | 20 Exp. Slides | 1.97 | 36 Exp. Slides | .97 |
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| 36 Exp. Slides | .97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON PLAIN OR PEANUTS M & M's</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 lb. bag. Delicious "no mess" chocolate. Great stocking stuffer!</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1⁴⁴</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 Bags Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON JIF Peanut Butter</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">18 oz. Jar. Creamy or Chunky</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1³⁷</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON Hot Wheel Cars</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pick your favorite or collect them all. All ages over 3. Reg. \$1.09</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2/\$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 While they last Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON KEY CHAIN Cube Puzzler</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">An unbelievable challenge even for the best puzzle solvers</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON BUTANE Disposable Lighters</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Variety of colors. Ideal stocking stuffer.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">3/\$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 3 Expires 12/24/81</p> | <p style="font-weight: bold;">COUPON FAYGO Drink Mixes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 Liter Bottle. Choose from Gingerale, Grapefruit Soda, Tonic Water, Lemon Lime, Club Soda</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">4 FOR \$1</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus deposit Expires 12/24/81</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

New owner turns 42-year-old dairy into Center Street delicatessen

Michael St. Clare, new owner at Cloverdale, has changed the 42-year-old ice cream-dairy landmark here into a delicatessen and now cream parlor operation.

It's no major change. The interior has been redesigned, and there's an attractive red canopy marking the entrance at 134 North Center.

A carpeted area inside to the left of the door is raised and called "the balcony," a non-smoking area with six tables. It has been brightened with red and white wallpaper. To the right are other tables. The ice cream, pop and food take-out area is at the rear by the kitchen.

That the business served more than 700 people the first day of operation still is an amazement to the new proprietor. New to the community, he had no way of anticipating the crowds who take the annual Christmas Walk sponsored by local merchants on the Sunday before Thanksgiving — his opening day.

St. Clare admits it was "utter confusion" at the store that Sunday with much more business than anticipated. In addition, help was not yet familiar with stocks and storage locations.

Official grand opening was held last week as the operation went into full swing offering 12 varieties of Kosher deli sandwiches, homemade soups and breakfast served all day.

The breakfast special has been popular. Some residents last Saturday

got an early start on shopping by buying the Cloverdale breakfast of an egg, sausage or bacon, home fries (with ketchup), toast and coffee for \$1.39.

"We're buying quality," the new owner stresses, mentioning that the sausage and patties are Bub Evans brand. The Kosher items are ordered from Vienna.

St. Clare also is pleased that "we're running in the blue" even with the expanded hours. The business is open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Clare has three junior partners in the operation, Tony Greco, Virginia Colletta and her daughter Tamara Narden, all of Livonia.

Two of his three cooks are former employees of the Old Mill Restaurant on Main Street.

St. Clare, a New York native with a family in the restaurant business, has rented an apartment at Nine Mile and Center. He says he has had lounges in New York and Dallas. He also has been in the theatrical agency business and currently is working part-time as a writer.

He explains he has a publisher interested in a book idea based on his experiences.

"I have three concerns here — cleanliness, quality and price," declares St. Clare. He points out that the store has been completely renovated with new flooring, equip-

ment, wallpaper and lighting and that he intends to keep it immaculate.

St. Clare says he had no advance knowledge that the former Old Mill Restaurant (briefly Costa's) would become Mackinnon's, a quality restaurant with a different emphasis.

He sees the new Cloverdale operation as "filling the void" this change created — to Cloverdale's advantage. Prices of sandwiches and lunches are geared to those who work and shop downtown, he says.

He adds that he hopes to participate in community events with the other merchants and businesses. Original art work by Caroline Dunphy hangs on the walls. Her studio, Painter's Place, is located next door.

St. Clare mentions that Cloverdale is among the merchants offering a 10 percent senior citizen discount.

The Cloverdale name is among the older ones in the business community.

It was the second store opened by the Plymouth-based firm, occupying the former Edison building in 1932. The building was bought by Cloverdale in 1940.

St. Clare says he will continue to sell the ice cream products which are associated with the name. Hundreds of ice cream lovers have come to Northville on summer Sunday afternoon just to buy ice cream cones.

"They'll be just the same — maybe a little bigger," St. Clare promises.



New look

A red canopy welcomes diners at the renovated Cloverdale at 134 North Center, above. A carpeted area, top, is called "The Balcony," a non-smoking area.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

January 4, 1982

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 4, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider an appeal of a decision of the Northville Planning Commission regarding the North Lexington Condos' Fence.

At this hearing, all interested citizens are invited to participate and will be heard.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-16 & 23, 1981

Lorraine Steimel

Mrs. Claus answers Santa's mail

For many years local youngsters have written letters to Santa Claus, mailing them to the North Pole through the Northville Post Office and soon receiving personal replies.

With the death of former Postmaster John Steimel last January it appeared that the Post Office Santa would be no more.

However, Mrs. Claus has taken over the job.

Postmaster Wallace Cates revealed Monday that John Steimel's widow Lorraine had asked to answer the annual letters.

To date, he said, she has taken on the task of writing replies to some 25

received at the Northville Post Office.

Cates, who officially became postmaster here November 24, reported also Monday that the Christmas season mail has increased volume handled by the Northville Post Office approximately 38 percent over the usual amount.

Last Friday, he said, the post office received approximately 52,700 first class letters. The figure does not include second, third or fourth class mail (magazines, newspapers, advertisements, catalogues or parcel post), he added.

Monday the volume of first class letters delivered by local carriers was in excess of 61,800 pieces. This figure also is only first class mail. Parcel post (fourth class), Cates said, has been averaging 300 pieces a day.

Monday was expected to be the peak day of the Christmas season.

With first class cards and letters costing 20 cents, Cates said he feels most people are sending fewer cards this year. He noted that "a lot of people went the route" of the post card greeting which can be sent for 13 cents.

Cates said he and his staff want to "wish one and all a Merry Christmas."

Postmaster offers business mail options

While local businesses attempt to comply with postal regulations now being enforced for box holders at the Northville post office, new Postmaster Wallace M. Cates suggests there may be other delivery options open to them.

The beginning of November the Northville post office began a policy of "delivery as addressed or return to sender for better addressing."

In effect, a box holder whose mail was addressed to a street address no longer received the mail in the box. The postal service had warned since last March that businesses should notify correspondents to use box numbers.

However, some local businessmen complained that it is one thing to notify those with whom business is conducted but there is no way to insure they will use the box address or to inform new businesses. This, they say, especially is difficult when a street number may be needed for package delivery.

Two weeks ago, a temporary solution seemed assured as Cates suggested that businesses with boxes fill out a change of address form directing the street addressed mail to be delivered to a box. The change order is effective for a year.

However, this has delayed mail as it was sent back to Detroit to be re-directed by computer with the changes having been given to the computer.

Friday Cates said he was ordering that all local mail be "delivered according to address" in an effort to avoid this delay.

In a press release Monday Cates detailed other services the postal service can offer that could be of assistance. Two are "Caller Service" and "Holdout Service."

Caller Service he described as a premium service offered for a semi-annual fee of \$95. Customers who take this service may pick up their mail at the post office during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday). The postal service will assign the Caller Service customer a post office box number. However, Cates explained, all articles must be addressed to the box number or the article will be delivered as addressed.

Firm Holdout Service may be established on request by customers normally receiving 50 or more letters per day. There is no charge for this service, Cates stated, but the customer must pick up mail at a time

designated by the postal service. Usually, he said, this is when the post office opens.

Merle Huntington, owner of Warren Products at 637 Baseline, was one of those caught with a delay. He reported the company always has maintained a street box but also had taken a post office box to receive mail early in the day. Huntington said the company's mail was going back to Detroit for re-addressing and that, at least in one instance, it had mistakenly been returned to the sender.

After investigating this complaint Cates noted Monday that "many individuals and businesses are using more than one address to receive mail at one locale." The regulation governing this, he said, is stated in the Domestic Mail Manual: "mail should be specifically addressed to the place where the post office is to deliver it."

Cates observed that he has found throughout the different post offices where he has worked that "many individuals and businesses have taken it upon themselves to arbitrarily use any number or numbers, including the correct one, as their mailing address. Those who in the past have used more than one number or are currently doing this are requested to contact the

appropriate local authorities who issue addresses to ascertain what their correct mailing address is."

Classified Ad?
Call 348-3022

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township offices will close Thursday, December 31, 1981 at 5 P.M., and will reopen on Monday, January 4, 1982 at 8 a.m. for the New Year Holiday. We wish each and every resident a Happy New Year.

Publish: December 23, 1981

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 AS USUAL.

Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent

Publish: 12-16 & 23, 1981

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State indicating that the Township of Northville has a population of 5,000 or more and the Township Board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township under the provision of Act 359, Public Acts of 1947, as amended:

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution proposed to incorporate as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

In the event option 2 is adopted by the Township Board, the citizens of the Township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of Intent to incorporate and final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate "disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township". The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

Publish: 12-23-81



ANNOUNCING A THIRD SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL!

ENROLL NOW FOR JANUARY 4th CLASSES

We'll give you the same up-to-date training we've given so many people over the past 18 years.

We invite you to learn beauty culture in a pleasant atmosphere...

BASIC AND ADVANCED CLASSES FUNDS AVAILABLE

NORTHVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL

43041 SEVEN MILE • NORTHVILLE (In THE HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER)

CALL 538-1611 or 427-5900

for more information

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the following Boards:

- 2 members-Board of Appeals
- 2 members-Board of Review
- 1 member-Economic Development Corporation
- 1 member-Library Board
- 1 member-Planning Board
- 2 members-Election Commission

Any citizen interested in appointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk by January 4, 1982. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Publish: 12-23-81

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 81-18.08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 21, 1981 the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance No. 81-18.08 an Ordinance to amend Sections 201, 302, and 402 of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, so as to define the terms "Dwelling or Dwellings" and Dwelling Unit-Manufactured" and to permit Dwelling Units-Manufactured in residential districts, subject to special conditions.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The effective date of this ordinance will be January 5, 1982.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Publish: 12-23-81

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE NO. 81-18.08

Notice is hereby given that on December 21, 1981, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 81-18.08, an Ordinance to Amend Sections 1.031a, 2.5, 2.5a, 2.6, 2.7 and 9.3 of Ordinance No. 81-81.03 being the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as Amended and Adopted by the City of Novi and to Add Sections 2.7a, 2.7b, 2.7c and 5.102 Thereto.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the following sections of Ordinance No. 81-18.08 being Section 1.031a School Bus; Section 2.5 Impounding of Vehicles; Authority, Procedure, Public Sale; Section 2.5a "Abandoned Vehicle" defined, Taking Abandoned Vehicles Into custody, Authority, Procedure, Public Sale; Section 2.6 Notifying Local Police Agency Upon Removal of Vehicle from Private Property, Police Agency Duties Upon Notification, Unclaimed Vehicle; Section 2.7 "Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicle" defined, Taking Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicles in Custody, Authority, Procedure, Scraping Vehicles; Section 2.7a District Court Jurisdiction Regarding Impounded, Abandoned, or Registered Abandoned Scrap Vehicles; Section 2.7b Procedure Upon Receipt of Petition by Owner of Impounded or Abandoned Vehicle; Section 2.7c Procedure of Sale for Impounded and Abandoned Vehicles; and Section 9.3 Penalties; Civil Infraction and Misdemeanor, shall become effective immediately, the effective date is December 21, 1981, and Section 5.102 Child Restraint Systems, Inapplicability to Certain Nonassessment of Points for Violation, Exemption from Requirement of Statute, shall become effective on January 1, 1982.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: Dec. 23, 1981

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

Champion

Vince Candela wastes no time in pinning down heavyweight title at Trenton tourney

By JOHN MYERS

In high school wrestling, an individual match can last up to six minutes since there are three two-minute periods.

Senior Northville wrestler Vince Candela won the Trenton Invitational heavyweight title Saturday in less time than it takes for some wrestlers who use their full six-minute allotment.

Candela breezed through his heavyweight division by winning four matches in a total of a little more than four minutes.

"He made quick work of everybody," Mustang coach Gary Emerson said. "That was the best he wrestled in his career."

In other action during the week, the Mustangs defeated Western Six Conference foe Lenona Churchill, 49-36, last Thursday. Northville won one and lost two matches last week Tuesday at South Lyon.

The tournament's number-one seed at Trenton, Candela won all four of his matches on pins. The first he accomplished in 23 seconds, the second in 37 seconds, the third at 1:48 of the first period and he pinned his opponent in the championship match at 1:15 in the opening period.

Only two other Mustangs placed at the Trenton meet. Jack Wallace claimed third place at 135 pounds, while Neil Fitzpatrick placed fifth at 185 pounds. The tournament's number-four seed,

Wallace won his first three matches before losing to the tourney's number-one seeded wrestler. He took third by pinning his opponent in the consolation match.

Emerson said Wallace had the number-one seeded wrestler on his back, but a reversal move pinned Wallace to end the match.

Fitzpatrick won his opening match, lost his second, but came back to win his next two for the fifth-place finish.

"All three placed really well," Emerson said. "We're starting to sharpen up our act."

One wrestler Emerson thought would have placed at the tournament was 177-pounder Dan Sackliab. However, Sackliab hurt his knee in practice

last week. Emerson said there is a possibility the senior grappler will return to action after the first of the year.

If Sackliab cannot return, Emerson said it would be a blow to the team. "He had really been wrestling well," Emerson praised.

Three sophomore wrestlers won one of three matches at Trenton. Mike Jarvis, at 126, lost his first match, won his second and lost his third match, 6-7. The same tough luck held true for Ernie Buck at 145. Buck lost his first match, won his next, but lost 3-0 in his third match.

Mike Collins at 167 won his first match at 8 pins, but then lost his next match by the lopsided 10-0 lurch over

Churchill was Jim Assemany's pin to get the Mustangs rolling. Assemany was losing his 165-pound match 14-0 when he made a reversal and pinned his Churchill opponent.

"The Churchill guy made one mistake...Breen, it was over," Emerson said. "He (Assemany) was giving up 27 pounds."

Other victories for Northville were by Neil Fitzpatrick at 122 (pin), John Saur at 126 (7-4 decision), Wallace at 135 (2-0 decision), Buck at 145 (pin), Steve Smith at 155 (void), Fitzpatrick at 185 (10-2 decision) and Candela at heavyweight (void).

The Mustangs bumped over Ann Arbor Huron 28-18 at South Lyon. However, Northville fell to Leontine

Edsel Ford, 54-38, and South Lyon, 48-28.

Sackliab had one of his biggest victories of the season when he came from behind to defeat Huron's Giesbert Kumblich, 7-5. Sackliab scored five points in the final 20 seconds of the match to defeat Kumblich, who was the state runner-up in Class D last year.

Candela at heavyweight, Mike Collins at 136 and Assemany at 98 all won on yards. John Collins at 128, Wallace at 145 and Fitzpatrick at 185 all won on pins.

Only three Mustangs recorded wins against Edsel Ford. Assemany won on a void at 98, while Candela at

Continued on 11A



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Melinda House is one of the key returnees

Key to victories rely on defense, serving

Good defense and serving are the keys to any success the Northville girls' volleyball team will enjoy this season, according to coach Steve MacDonald.

"To win, we need to have good defense and serving and the offense will take care of itself," he said. "If the girls continue to listen to instructions, we will be okay. We won't be blown away."

The Mustang spikers are a team full of youth and inexperience. MacDonald only has two players out of 12 who have had any kind of extensive playing experience.

"Another key will be injuries because we lack depth," MacDonald explained. "I have five real good players, but the others still have to get experience and

playing time. Everyone has been working real hard."

Two players who saw a lot of playing time last season were seniors Melinda House and Sharon Knauss, both of whom have been elected co-captains.

House was an honorable mention All Western Six Conference selection. "She is 100 percent better than last year as far as court sense and leadership," MacDonald praised. "She is hitting the ball better...some real rockets."

Knauss is called one of the better servers on the team by MacDonald and he added "she has good technique and a good soft touch. She also is big enough (5-foot-6) to hit at the net."

Continued on 10A



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Vince Candela (left) made quick work of his opponents at Trenton

Wistert brothers named to U-M Hall of Honor

The honors keep rolling in for the Wistert brothers. Alvin, Francis and Albert Wistert, all of whom played for the University of Michigan football team at one time or another, were inducted into Michigan Hall of Honor September 25 at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

The three brothers already have made a unique bit of history by being inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame. They are the only family in the nation to have three brothers in the Hall.

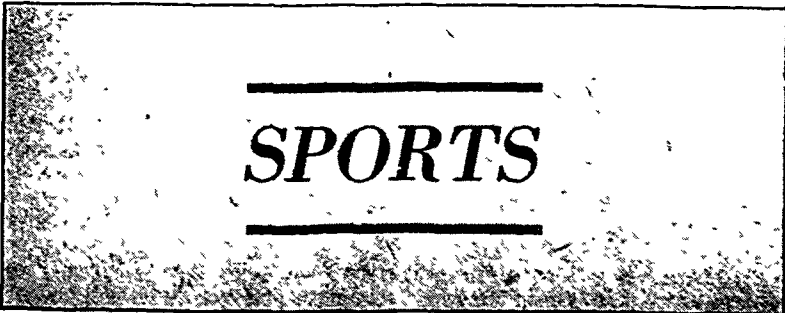
The brothers were inducted into the Michigan Hall of Honor with seven other former Wolverine greats.

Criteria for being inducted are: as a player or coach, make some kind of contribution to the team and enhance the image and reputation of the university; an athlete must have been All American team or as an individual; or must hold a National Collegiate Athletic Association, American or World record; or hold an NCAA team title; or recognized as one of the University of Michigan's finest athletes.

In last week's article about Alvin Wistert being inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame, it should have read Wistert played defensive tackle.

Also, the brother standing to the right of Wistert in the picture should have been identified as Francis (Whitey).

The Record regrets any inconvenience the errors may have caused.



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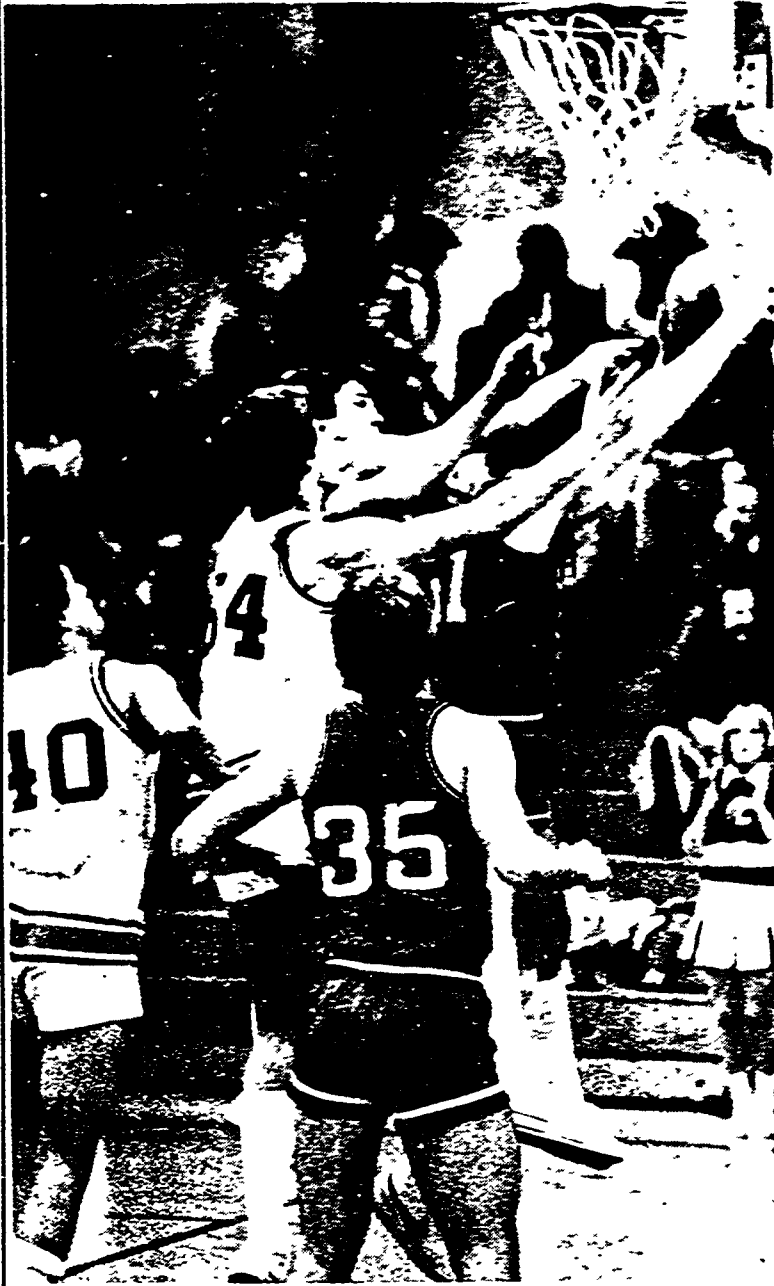
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Free throws, stall mean difference in cage win, loss

Free throws and a stall were the keys in two games this week for the Northville boys basketball team.

Free throws worked against the Mustangs at Howell last Tuesday in a 67-53 loss. It was the fifth consecutive road contest for Northville since the start of the season.

However, a stall in the third period helped propel Northville past Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill, 21-21 Friday in the home opener for the Mustangs.



Tim McLaughlin (center), Steve Schrader (54) and Doug Eaker (40) were outrebounded by Churchill on this shot.

The Mustangs now stand at 3-3 overall and 1-1 in W-Six action. Northville's road record for the five games was 2-3.

Being at home for the first time this season was a definite plus for Northville, and Lutes said his Mustangs looked like a completely different team.

"We were more confident and more aggressive," Lutes offered. "It was good to be home. It was a tough start for a young ballclub."

Unlike past games where Northville played poor basketball an entire quarter, such was not the case against Churchill.

"We still had our lapses...early in the fourth quarter and late in the second. But they weren't whole quarters," Lutes said.

The Mustangs went cold late in the second stanza and Churchill went from a 13-12 deficit to a 18-13 lead with just over a minute to go before the intermission.

However, the Mustangs revitalized and outscored the Chargers down the stretch for a 21-18 lead at the half.

The third saw Northville score seven points, two for Churchill — due mostly to a stall, run effectively by guards Tim McLaughlin and John Foley, forwards Tim Wagner and Carl Lang and center Steve Schrader.

Churchill caused the stall itself, refusing to come out of its zone defense with Northville holding the lead and trying to force the Chargers into a man-to-man defense.

"They are much bigger than us and if they play zone defense we wanted to make them come out to do what they do least well (man-to-man defense)," Lutes explained.

"It was eating up the clock because they refused to come out (of their zone)," he added.

The Chargers pulled to within three, 28-25, at the start of the fourth quarter, but the Mustangs pulled away and maintained a nine-point until the buzzer.

McLaughlin paced Northville with 12 points, while Lang chipped in with 13 and Wagner with 10. Lang had 14 rebounds and Steve Schrader hauled down seven caroms.

In the Howell contest, both teams made 22 field goals from the floor, but the Highlanders made 23 of 35 free throw attempts. Northville connected on just nine of 17.

Northville led at the half, 26-23, but a disastrous third quarter saw the Highlanders outscore the Mustangs, 20-7, and the outcome was never in doubt.

Lutes said his team was just waiting for something to happen, much like the Detroit Lions — which wait for something to happen to make them lose the game.

Point guard Greg Spraggins was a one-man wrecking crew against Northville. He burned the nets for 31 points, half of which came from the foul line (15-23).

"That was more than our whole team," Lutes joked.

Howell's John Clink added 21. Combining those two point totals, it almost beat the Northville team score.

Lang led Northville with 14 points, while McLaughlin, Wagner, Dave Malinowski and Mickey Newman each scored six.

Volleyball team young, inexperienced

The remaining two seniors on the team are Nancy Brown and Tealey Magdich.

MacDonald is looking at Brown as being one of the main setters on the team. "She will help in her own ways," MacDonald said.

Magdich is being counted on by MacDonald as a hitter. "She is starting to get more confidence this year. She is an excellent server and she is a lot more aggressive," he offered.

There are eight juniors on the squad with three being setters and the rest hitters.

Coach sees jayvee squad as 'training ground'

Northville junior varsity volleyball coach Paul Osborn realizes the chore ahead of him this season.

Osborn has 11 members out for the Mustang jayvee squad and acknowledges "this will be a training ground for the varsity level."

There are 10 sophomores on the squad and one junior, but Osborn cites the players have minimal knowledge of the game.

"What I'm going to do is get them ready for varsity and that may take all

year," he explained.

The only junior on the squad is Connie Fogel. The rest of the team is comprised of Tracy Anderson, Cheryl Berryman, Kim Petit, Becky Van Ooteghen, Nancy Anderson, Jane Cassacky, Gina Woodcox, Sharon Kress, Donna Ackley and Julie Gerard.

Osborn said he is going to have the girls work on technique continually in four different areas. He wants them to work on the bump, set, spike and pass.

Jenny Gans, Judy Morgan and Mary Richcreek will be the setters, while Leslie Kucher, Kris Petit, Whitney Hyatt, Tracy Wilkinson and Angie Butterfield as hitters.

Gans has moved up from the junior varsity squad and will fill a dual role of being a setter and hitter. "She is a hard nosed type player who will do anything to win," MacDonald said.

Morgan is one of the team's quickest players and MacDonald said her biggest asset is her service. Butterfield is being switched from hitter to setter by MacDonald.

One of the top hitters will be Kucher, who was a starter for Livonia Ladywood last season. MacDonald said she is a good player, but is still learning the system. Another player who is learning is Richcreek. MacDonald said she is in her first year of playing and he

quickly adds her attitude is a big plus.

Hyatt is one of the taller players on the team at 5-foot-7 and MacDonald said she is starting to come into her own. "She will help us in the front row," he said.

Two hitters who are out with injuries right now are Petit and Wilkinson. Petit was injured during the first week of practice and Wilkinson still is nursing a broken finger she sustained during the basketball season. MacDonald is hoping to have both players back in mid-January.

The spikers will be in a scrimmage Tuesday at Novi beginning at 10 a.m. Other teams participating besides host Novi and Northville are Walled Lake Western, Redford Union and possibly Livonia Clarenceville.

The regular season opens for the Mustangs January 6 at home against W-Six foe Livonia Churchill.

Poor first half enables Howell to down JV team

Howell's junior varsity boys' basketball team snapped a four-game Northville jayvee winning streak with a 51-47 triumph last week Tuesday.

The loss was the first of the season for the Mustangs. However, Northville rebounded against Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill, 68-57, on the Mustangs' home court Friday. The Mustangs now stand at 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the W-Six.

A bad first half was disastrous for Northville against Howell. The Highlanders shot a sizzling 60 percent from the floor in the first half compared to a relatively cold 30 percent for Northville.

With five seconds left, Northville stole the ball but could not convert on the shot and Howell made two more free throws to ice the game.

Mike Weber led the Northville scoring attack with 12 points, while Dave Longridge was the only other player in double figures with 10. Bob Pegrum and Scott Gala each added nine points.

Against Churchill, the Mustangs bolted out to a 35-15 lead at intermission, but had to withstand a furious Churchill challenge for the triumph.

Gala scored a game high 25 points and Longridge added 13.

4-H performance troupe tryouts

Wayne County youths with an interest in dance, drama and vocal or instrumental music may become members of the Michigan 4-H Performing Arts Troupe and travel throughout the state entertaining Michigan residents.

Membership in the troupe is open to anyone 14 through 19 years of age. Applicants do not have to be current 4-H members, but must to agree to enroll in a 4-H arts project in their county upon acceptance.

Interested youths should be willing to attend a series of intensive, monthly workshop/rehearsals which will be conducted on Saturdays in January through March. Final rehearsals will take place at Michigan State University in June prior to the group's performance during 4-H Exploration Days.

No membership or application fees are required to participate. However, members are responsible for their own transportation to and from workshops, rehearsals and the MSU residency program in June.

Members also will be required to pay approximately \$65 for weekend workshops and MSU rehearsal meals and lodging expenses. Girls are required to purchase a troupe leotard and ballet slippers and boys need their own jazz dance shoes. The rest of the members' costumes are supplied.

Interested Wayne County youths should contact Priscilla Webb at the 4-H Community Center or call 921-5080. Applications must be received by January 11.



Top of the Key

With Christmas this Friday, Santa has seen fit to give two area basketball players an early present.

For Novi's Todd Parsons and Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell, their early Yuletide gift is the leadership in the Top of the Key scoring race.

Both Parsons and Sewell are currently scoring at a 17 points-per-game clip. Here are this week's top 10 scorers:

- 1) JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL: (Games 5, Total Points 85) Average 17.0.
- 1) TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 4, Total Points 68) Average 17.0.
- 3) JOHN LANG, LAKELAND: (Games 4, Total Points 60) Average 15.0.
- 4) KEVIN ANDROWS, LAKELAND: (Games 4, Total Points 54) Average 13.5.
- 5) JIM IAFRATE, WESTERN: (Games 4, Total Points 48) Average 12.0.
- 6) BRIAN HOWE, MILFORD: (Games 4, Total Points 48) Average 12.0.
- 7) KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 5, Total Points 57) Average 11.4.
- 8) BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI: (Games 4, Total Points 45) Average 11.3.
- 9) OAKLEY WATKINS, WESTERN: (Games 4, Total Points 43) Average 10.8.
- 10) STEVE CASE, SOUTH LYON: (Games 5, Total Points 53) Average 10.6.

Kensington Metropark offers cross country skiing everyday

For cross country skiing enthusiasts, Kensington Metropark could be the place to go.

As soon as snow depths permit, the cross country rental service and the ski touring center will be open Saturdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Mondays and Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; but closed Christmas Day. The services continue through March, weather permitting.

Equipment rentals include skis, poles, boots and bindings for use on specially prepared novice trails on the golf course site or intermediate and advanced cross country trails throughout the park.

The rental rates are as follows: complete set for one half day \$5; skis only for half day \$2; boots only half day \$2; and poles only half day \$2. There is an insurance fee of \$2 or security and damage deposit of \$15 on complete sets.

The ski rental service, operated by Raupp Campfitters, Inc., in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be offered only when there is sufficient snow cover and according to the rules established for Kensington Metropark.

Ski lessons, at \$3 per person, also will be available each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

For further information, call the Kensington Metropark at 685-1408.

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Candela pins down heavyweight crown

Continued from 9-A

heavyweight and Wallace at 145 each pinned their respective opponents. There were four Mustang winners against South Lyon. Assemany won on a void at 98, Wallace won a 2-0 decision

at 145 and both Candela at heavyweight and Fitzpatrick at 135 pinned their opponents. "We're not sparring, but we will be all right," Emerson said. "If we can pick up some steam, we'll be respectable at the end of the season."

Tankers beaten by R.U.; down Garden City West

As each meet passes, Northville boys' swimming coach Pete Talbot learns more about his young squad.

This past week was no different as the Mustangs beat Garden City West, but lost to Redford Union last week Tuesday. Also, Northville placed dead last at the Plymouth-Canton Rotary High School Invitational Saturday. Northville now stands at 1-2 overall.

Redford Union just edged the Mustangs, 98-93, at the tri-meet. The Mustangs' total was enough, though, to down Garden City, 93-85.

Coming close to winning two meets came as a little surprise to Talbot.

"Only because I didn't know a lot about the other two teams," he explained. "I felt with what little I knew, we could handle Garden City West, and I knew it would be a shoot out between Redford Union and Northville."

Only two firsts were secured by the Mustangs at the meet. The 200-yard medley relay team of Tim Walker, Mickey Nader, Jon Burchard and Dave

up in the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 1:12.98. Walker was second in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 59.23, which was a personal best. Nader was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:11.39 clocking.

Thirds taken in the meet were by Adam Swallow in the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.26); Nader in the 200-yard individual medley (2:44.02); Copp in the 50-yard freestyle (24.57); Walker in the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.14); Chris Beben in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:16.00); Jeff Evans in diving (152.00); and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Swallow, Evans, Jeff Smith and Vince Shimp (4:15.55).

The time for Beben and the diving mark for Evans were both personal bests.

Things just did not go as expected for Talbot and the Mustangs at the Plymouth Invitational; however, he knew the title was going to be fought among Brighton, Plymouth Salem and Canton.

That is precisely what happened as Brighton won the meet with Canton edging Salem by two points for second. Westland John Glenn was third with Livonia Franklin fourth and Northville last.

The highest placing Northville could take at the invitational was eighth by the medley relay team of Walker, Copp, Burchard and Nader in a time of 1:57.43.

Ninth-place finishes were secured by Copp in the 50-yard freestyle (24.74), Walker in the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.34) and Nader in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.00).

There were a few personal best times turned in by the Mustangs. Shimp shaved 18 seconds off of his previous best time in the 500-yard freestyle (6:17.02) for 11th place, while Swallow took four seconds off of his time in the same event. He took 10th with a 6:16.28 clocking.

Beben turned a personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.42 for 10th place.

"I felt with what little I knew, we could handle Garden City West, and I knew it would be a shootout between Redford Union and Northville"

— Pete Talbot,

NHS boys swim coach

Copp claimed the top spot in a time of 1:55.88. Copp was the only individual winner by swimming to a first in the 100-yard freestyle in a 53.99 clocking, which was a personal best.

Burchard, Walker and Nader all took runner-up spots. Burchard was runner-

Adult Ski Club offered; cage sign ups continue

The recreation office will be closed Thursday and Friday and December 31 and January 1 due to the holidays.

A Ski Club is being offered for adults on Wednesdays. Adults can choose either the day or evening program, but not both. Skiing time during the day is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one hour lesson at 11:30 a.m. Skiing time during the evening is from 6-11 p.m. with a one hour lesson at 8 p.m. The Club runs for six weeks. Fees are \$69 for lesson and lifts (regular \$94) and \$108 to include ski rental (regular \$138). Registration will take place January 18-22.

men's basketball league and the Sunday night floor hockey league ends January 8.

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.

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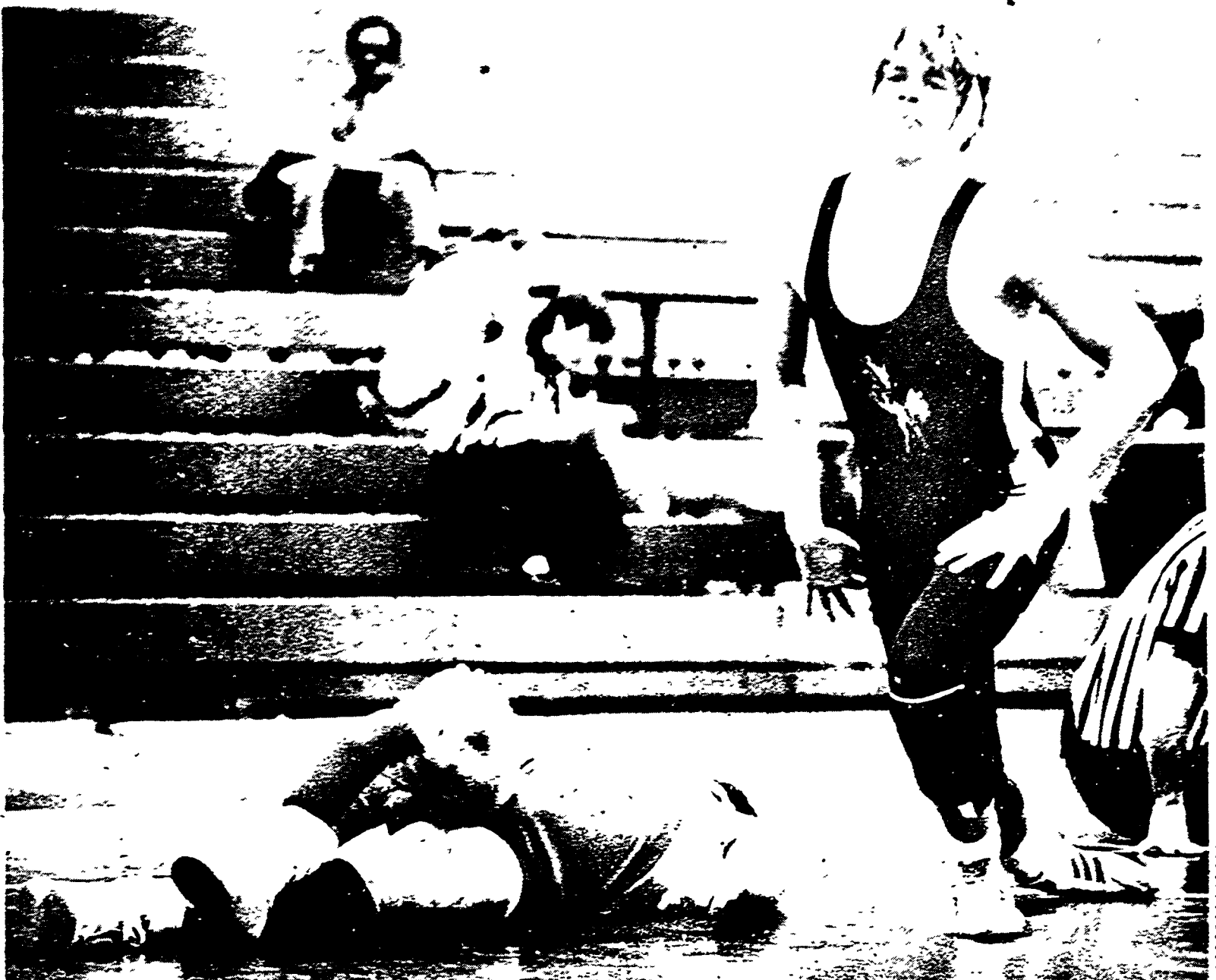
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Placing fifth at Trenton was Neil Fitzpatrick (standing)

Foursome third in national tourney

A group of women linkers from Meadowbrook Country Club captured third place at the American Cancer Society's Ninth Annual Hagen National Team Championships which took place at the Lake Buena Vista golf course at Disney World in Orlando, Florida December 12-13.

Joy Holloway, Novella Zinko, Cecyl Herguth and Gisela McCabe represented Michigan at the national tourney and posted a two-day score of 113, which tied them with Illinois for second place. But, Illinois' better score on the first hole on the first day of competition was awarded second over the Meadowbrook foursome. Florida won the team title with a score of 113.

There were 38 states represented at the tournament with Florida being the most successful. There also was a men's handicap and scratch tournament and the same for women, with Florida winning in three divisions.

The Meadowbrook foursome was able to compete in the national fund-raising tournament because it had won the state tournament back in September.

Holloway said most of the group took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather throughout much of October and November to prepare for the national competition.

"I played until a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving," she said.

However, she said none of the golfers was affected by the few weeks of no golf in December before heading to Florida.

"We were all ready to play," Holloway said. The foursome was still in contention for the top spot, Holloway said, until the final four holes. She said the group parred the remaining holes, while Florida was able to get some birdies to win.

"We all kind of got uptight at the same time," Holloway said with a laugh.

Bobcat swim results

Four Novi Bobcat swimmers took fourth-place finishes at the Golden Serpents Swim Club "B" meet December 4-5 in Lansing. They were Karen Hogue in the 100-yard backstroke (1:15.47) for 13 through 18 girls; Mark Garascia in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:16.58) for 13 through 18 boys; Andy Wayne in the 50-yard freestyle (34.15) for 10 and under boys; and David Felicelli in the 200-yard individual medley (3:19.16) for 10 and under boys.

Felicelli also was sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:51.96) in the same division. Ben Glotzhober was fifth in the 50-yard backstroke (40.47) for 10 and under boys, while Betsy Petricca was fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (22.50) for eight and under girls.

At the Sterling Sea Devils mini meet November 15, Joey Forte was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (59.04) for six and under boys.

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Editorials . . .

12-A—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—Wednesday, December 23, 1961

From all of us at The Record

A Merry Christmas

To you, our readers, to the many who help us gather the news — school board and personnel, township and city officials and staffs, city, township and state police, organizations and groups so vital to our community — and to our advertisers who make the newspaper possible, we send warm wishes. Our Christmas card of Victorian homes decorated in the spirit of the season is the work of staff photographer John Galloway.

Marilyn Peterson

John Myers

Suzanne Lindstedt

Kevin Wilson

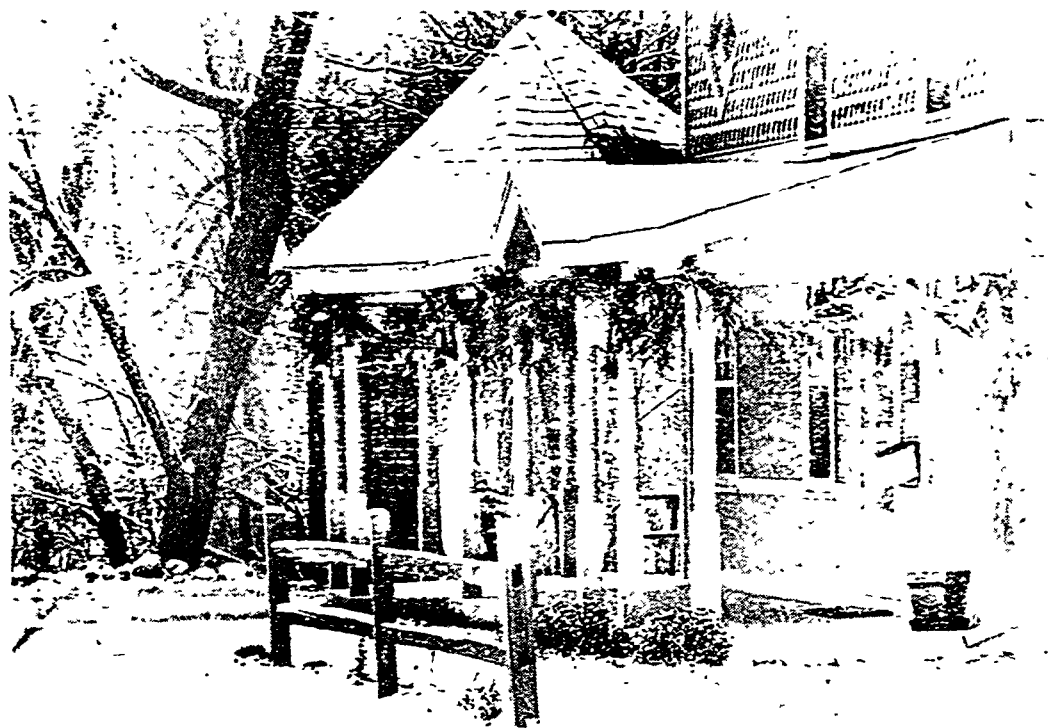
Jan Murray

Michelle Johnson

Molly Hendry

Joe Lott

Deann Day



Readers Speak

Vandals dim Christmas spirit for township residents

To the Editor: Upon returning from our daughters' Sunday School Christmas program, we were sickened to see that our outside Christmas decorations were intentionally destroyed. It took much time and effort to set up those beautiful decorations, but only a few minutes to ruin them.

destruction experience vandalism to their own personal property. I wonder how they will feel when the shoe is on the other foot.

Goodfellows extend thanks

To the Editor: Northville Goodfellows wish to thank all who so generously contributed to the paper sale, and especially The Northville Record for the papers. Police officers from the city, township and state were great in their work and many Rotarians were wonderful.

without Christmas. Sincerely, Northville Goodfellows C.A. Smith

Downtown design presents obstacle

To the Editor: I find more humor in Mr Cooney's response than in the Serkaiian letter. He has totally ignored the issue at hand. The downtown zigzag obstacle course speaks for itself. It certainly lacks safe and practical traffic design.

Unsafe conditions prevail downtown

To the Editor: During the past few weeks I have written letters to you based upon my concern for the safety of all who drive in our downtown area and specifically,

Main and Center streets. In my previous letters to you I chose and used words in what I thought were in a humorous vein - at times my words were meant to sting - I attempted to write in simple, understandable English - but when some of your readers who can't understand simple, understandable English read into my words other thoughts to fit their fancy I took the liberty to write one paragraph in the Armenian language to emphasize the purpose of my letters.

I have never hidden behind a cloak of anonymity and on occasion, during the past 13 years of residency in the community I have literally fought for what I thought was right, and for this I apologize to no one. Because I believe it is a privilege to fight for what I feel is right, I have battled ... with words. Any many have agreed with me.

wanting a column in your paper as "judicious." Since my latest letters "many people would like time on your radio program" and that "a mutual friend claims to have undeniable evidence that you asked that Center and Main streets in Downtown Northville be declared unsafe so that any gas or weight tax paid to the city for these streets be withheld" ... and that I might make this fact known through another letter to you.

My dear "Friend" and to you who constitute the citizenry of the Northville Community, I, too, am American. I was born in the United States of America. I read, write and speak English. I served my country as a U.S. Marine. I am of Armenian heritage and have a bi-weekly program called "The Armenian Radio Hour. I also read, write and speak Armenian fluently.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter has been edited to conform to space requirements. William Atchison, regional engineer with the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, reports to The Record that he has driven through town and that the only objection he made to City Engineer Jack McNeely was the "island" protrusion on Center near Dunlap. He said he does not believe it will affect the gas and weight tax as there still are two through lanes.

Ford delays closing to January 15

Continued from Page 1 meant it could not be an economically viable producer of engine valves. An official Ford statement issued by M.L. Jurosek, general manager of the company's engine division, reasoned that the plant was a victim of a reduced demand for valves caused by the switch to smaller four- and six-cylinder engines.

workers rejected a proposal that they accept a 50 percent pay cut and buy that plant. "Out-sourcing" of parts, such as the Eaton contract that replaces Northville valves, will be a leading topic of debate as the union leaders discuss contract reopeners, Fultz said.

An agreement between Ford and the city was reached that has Ford paying for feed and the city supplying labor to feed the flock of ducks that reside at the mill pond beside the plant water wheel. The company will supply feed adequate to meet the fowl's needs through summer, according to the agreement, and as Ford searches for a buyer for the plant the future care of the flock will be considered, public relations persons suggested.

Arcade law scotches operation

Continued from Page 1 It was the opinion of the council that to consider the arcade operation a part of the recreation program was a "strained construction" of what constitutes recreation. Mayor Paul Vernon said he personally has doubts about the recreational value of the amusement devices and prefers to consider active sports programs as the type of recreation the city sponsors.

benefit financially from the operation of the amusement machines. City clerk Joan McAllister said that last week she had mailed copies of the ordinance to control, license and regulate arcades and the amusement devices to all businesses in the city.

non-conforming uses under the zoning ordinance; they may continue but not expand. Under the ordinance any premise with three or more such commercial amusement devices is defined as an arcade. The arcade must be licensed separately from the devices.

Parolee makes fresh start

Continued from Page 1 men in a group "in a place where I shouldn't have been" and it was another man who had the gun. Johnson was acquitted in court, he says, of armed robbery and commission of a felony with a firearm charge. The parole board, however, looked less kindly on his pleas that the police had the wrong man.

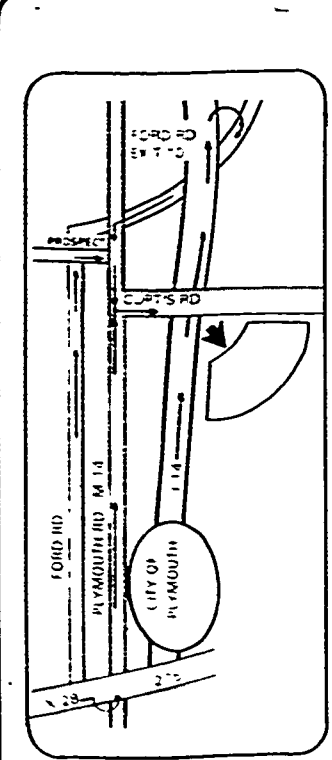
allowed out for as much as a full day. Those entries on his record, however, may have helped out when he was considered for the work release program. All of which leads to Sam Johnson's interpretation of why many convicts are cycled in and out of the institutions. "First of all, there's a lot of guys in prison who shouldn't be there," he says. "It's not that they didn't do what they were charged with, it's that they should be out there working to pay back the people they ripped off and learning to make it in society."



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

It is important - to me, at any rate - that the contents of this column remain absolutely confidential for two more days. I've decided to reveal what I bought my wife for Christmas. It's not that I'm foolish enough to believe anyone really cares, but I thought it was a rather unique idea and I was foolish enough to listen to people who said they thought it would make a funny column.



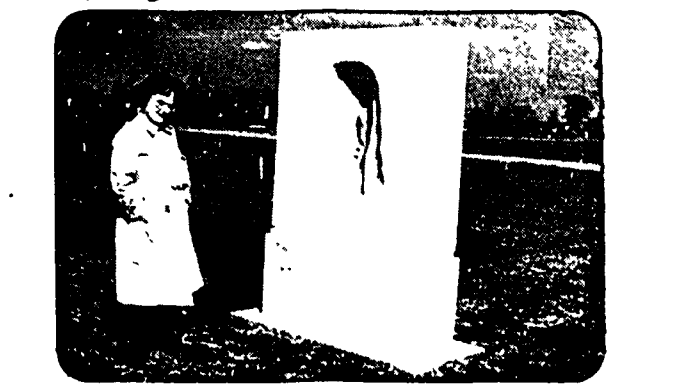
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Your letters welcome

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

But I survived. And the photo portrait of The Bowser is now wrapped and lying under the Christmas tree. I think she'll like it. In fact, I'm sure she'll like it. Just don't say anything if you see my wife around town; and I'll conveniently forget to take home this week's paper until Christmas has passed.

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Promoted

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms welcomes Bert Sass as newly-promoted assistant-chief (right). Other recently promoted firefighters include (at left, from left to right) Edward Rohraff as, lieutenant for fire rescue, Rick Roselle to sergeant, and Ron Lane, chief engineer next to Sass. Not pictured is Willard Gaul, recently promoted to sergeant.



Rec commission plans fund raisers

In an effort to help reduce some of the \$39,000 deficit on the community building, Recreation Commissioner Gary Sixt explained three areas his fund-raising committee is exploring.

One area the committee is looking at, Sixt told commissioners at the December 9 meeting, is more utilization of the community building. The committee is comprised of Sixt, Recreation Director Ed Kritczs, Ed Perpich, Bill Butterfield and Kathy Crotteau.

Sixt said the committee would like to have a study done on what times the building is not being used in order to offer those specific times to various groups. Also, he said the committee wants to make sure the rates are competitive.

The second area is to try to raise \$8,500 in each of the next four years, either by fund raisers, building utilization or a combination of both, to eliminate the building deficit.

The third area the group sees as needing improvement is better public relations to the public on building availability.

"I'm anticipating a timetable of three to four months to discuss these things," Sixt said. "Hopefully, by April 1 we will know what is planned in fund raising."

"I don't know if I'm being too ambitious or not ambitious enough," he added.

Commissioner Jane Watts suggested an idea to the commission to help bring the entire community together. She proposed holding "a 'Community Fun Day' where everyone gets together for some nonsense kind of fun."

"It provides visibility," Watts said. "I think we need to focus in on the non-competitive areas."

In other matters, the commission read letters from Senator Robert Geake and Township Clerk Susan Heintz regarding a land transfer from the Michigan Department of Corrections to Northville Township.

The land is located on Beck across from Our Lady of Providence. The recreation department would like to build soccer and baseball fields, while the township wants to establish a fire station at the site.

In his letter, Geake said the Department of Corrections is preparing a legal description of surplus land available for transfer. Once he has the description, Geake said he will put it into bill form and proceed to introduce the bill into the Michigan Legislature.

Geake said he is confident that sometime within the next year the transfer of land to the township will take place.

Heintz said in her letter a small lobbying campaign should be conducted to help the transfer pass when the time comes in the legislature.

"We should have a tickle file for these," quipped Nowka. "We should keep bugging them every two months."

With the cash-flow problem solved for now, Commissioner L.T. Sylvestre recommended the commission get back in touch with Bach Engineering to install thermostats, an electrical timer and four ceiling fans to help save on heating costs.

The recommendation had been approved in September, but the commission delayed any further action until the cash-flow problem was settled.



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Parson to Person...

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Dr. James Luther

The heart of Christianity is the incarnation of Jesus Christ—He who is God became man. If Jesus was not God, His death would have no value for He would have been just a man, born in sin and thus a sinner like everyone else. But Scripture is clear on this point: Jesus was, and is God. Therefore, something like the virgin birth should be expected in relation to His coming.

Amazing! The infant, dependent on His mother's care, is the God who empowered the sun to draw water from the sea. The tiny hand on Mary's cheek was the hand of One who holds the universe. That baby arm belonged to one whose everlasting arms uphold all things. The mind of the twelve year old who confounded the doctors of the law in the temple contained the knowledge of all truth. And the One sitting on the well to rest was the One who created the universe.

But the real wonder of it all is this: It was for you and for me that this loving Christ became flesh. How wonderful that God should take upon Himself the form of man, suffer the pain that is our lot, endure the shame of the cross and die! But how much more wonderful that He did this for us!

May you have a joy filled Christmas, with the Source of all joy flowing into your life.

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Christmas through the eyes of children

Well, there's only one day remaining before the guy in the red suit comes bounding down the chimney. Though many have been spreading holiday cheer for the past few weeks, the big moment arrives tomorrow night when Santa heads out from the North Pole on his yearly trip to the homes of boys and girls throughout the world.

Despite Santa's popularity, this jolly character has remained quite a mystery through the years. Though he's won the hearts of most little — and not so little — tykes, there are few people who really know what makes St. Nick tick.

For instance, have you ever asked yourself how Santa gets down the

chimney? What about how he gets his reindeer to fly — or how come elves are so short?

To answer these questions and more, The Record sought out some of Northville's foremost experts on the subject of Santa Claus.

From talking with kindergarten, first and second graders at local elementary schools, we believe we may be able to shed some light on the mystery surrounding Santa and how he manages to operate during his busiest time of the year.

According to Brendan Best, 6, a first grader at Our Lady of Victory School, Santa Claus works up until the very last minute. As top honcho at the North Pole, he spends considerable time directing his many helpers, Brendan is sure.

"Right now Santa's supervising the elves while they make toys," Brendan explained. "He's got about 20,000 helpers and they work every day. They have a huge workbench, probably as big as this room."

Brendan said the toys Santa doesn't finish at the North Pole, "he makes in the sleigh."

Brendan's fellow classmate Brian Delaney, 6, said that despite all the toys which Santa transports on December 24, he doesn't have any problems because "the reindeer hold the sleigh up."

Asked how the reindeer fly, Brian noted that "angels hold them up." However, Cam Sixt, 6, a first grader at Winchester Elementary School said it's Rudolph who "glides the sleigh."

"Yep, the sleigh glides in the wind. Rudolph leads it with his nose and Santa gets to all the houses 'cause the sleigh goes fast."

According to David Murray, 7, of Amerman, "Rudolph has a red nose which helps Santa see through the fog."

As any of these students will tell you, it's easy to know when Santa is coming to Northville. "You can hear him because Rudolph's nose makes a buzz sound," Kelly Osburn, 5, of Silver Springs said.

Kelly's classmate Lisa Sypniewski, 7, said Santa lands his sleigh by telling "the reindeers to stop wiggling their feet. 'Sometimes you can hear them up there walking around and eating,'" she said.

Feeding a reindeer is no easy feat. According to most of the students, Rudolph and his teammates eat everything from celery and carrots to bread.

However, Danny Walsh, 6, of Amerman explained that reindeers "love ornaments. I don't know why but they eat em — right off the tree."

As for Santa Claus himself, six-year-old Lauren Celinski, a Winchester first grader, described him as a "magical person. He's the spirit of Christmas eve."

In describing Santa's descent down the chimney, Lauren said "he just scrunches up — he uses his magic. When he wants to go back up, he wiggles his nose."

However, Brandon Tews, 6, contends that it takes more than magic to get Santa down the chimney.

"He goes on a diet Christmas Eve," Brandon explained. "He has to. How would he get down the chimney if he eats too much?"

According to Eric Shaw, 7, of Silver Springs, "Santa puts his belt on tight to get down the chimney."

Most students agreed that Santa's girth comes from all the cookies and milk left out for him on Christmas eve.

"He doesn't get hungry cause everybody feeds him," Lauren ex-

plained.

Fellow Winchester classmate Kristen Wilson, 6, said it's easy to tell when Santa's been at her house.

"I know Santa was there because the cookies are gone," she said. However, Kristen pointed out that sometimes Santa's helpers eat the cookies.

It appears that Santa helpers, more commonly known as elves, are as much of a mystery as Santa himself.

Just how many of these funny little creatures there are is unknown.

However, according to Cam Sixt, Santa has a lot of elves "cause he needs a lot to make the toys."

Lauren Celinski explained that "all elves are midget sized except for one big elf who tells the rest to get to work."

Amerman first grader Regan Wiseley, 6, said it's easy to distinguish elves in a crowd because "they wear little green suits and curled up

Continued on 5-B



Right now Santa's supervising the elves while they make the toys. He's got about 20,000 helpers and they work every day.

Brandon Best



I know Santa was there because the cookies are gone.

Kristen Wilson



You can hear Santa coming because Rudolph's nose makes a buzz sound.

Kelly Osburn

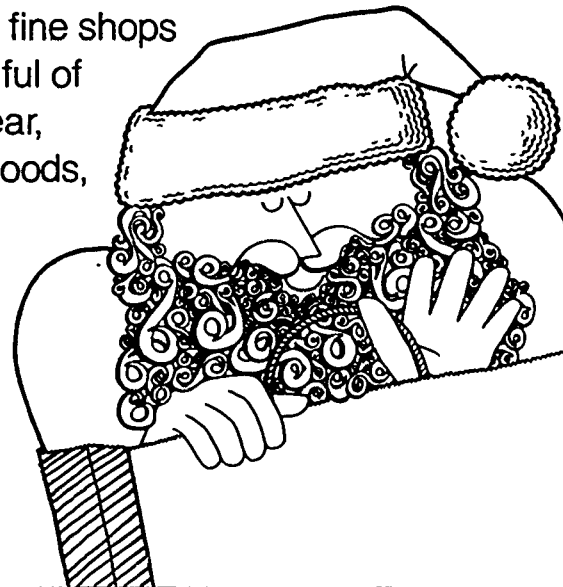
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In Our Town

Luncheon highlights WNFGA year

By JEANDAY

When almost every one of a club's 70 active members signs up for a program months in advance, it's a sure bet the attraction is special. More than 100, including life and associate members and a few fortunate guests of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, car pooled to Southfield December 14 to lunch at Restaurant Duglass and view a demonstration by Chef Patrick Vargo.

It proved to be an afternoon of memorable food in elegant surroundings that members are calling the highlight of the club year.

Walls draped in soft beige formed the neutral background for damask-covered tables topped with marble slabs. Except for the gold service plates and gold-banded china, the appointments were crystal. Garnering their share of admiration were the large urns holding holiday trees created of silk flowers shading from pink and mauve to cerise and glowing with strings of tiny lights.

The food met all expectations, observed Molly Manley, vice president in charge of programs who was nominated at the meeting to be the next president. From the dressing on the crisp tossed salad to the veal main course with rice and rosemary-flavored green beans (just done) the meal brought praise. Many noted that salt and pepper shakers are absent from the tables, assuming that what is served already is seasoned to perfection.

The conclusion was called "a chocolate lover's dream" by Chef Patrick Vargo who demonstrated making the Chocolate Cartier dessert — members received the recipe to take home.

Serving Shaker tea, wine and ...

Polly Kurowski adapted a custom from her former home in Kentucky when she invited about 40 friends she had met in her Shadbrook neighborhood and at the historical society to a Shaker tea last Thursday afternoon. She explains that she lived near Pleasant Hill, a Shaker restoration, where winter tea was served every afternoon.

Mrs. Kurowski duplicated the Shaker menu of cranberry bread, cinnamon swirl, cheese wafers with pecan tops, caramel and chocolate tarts. She even made the candied grapefruit peel that she says always is served at the Shaker teas.

The Elroy Ellisons welcomed 50 friends, including some of his former associates in the North Dearborn Heights school district from which he retired as business manager, at an open house at their home on Dunlap a week ago Saturday evening.

Guests viewed the new family room just completed at the rear of the Victorian home where Mrs. Ellison has many of her antiques on display. Twins Sherry and Missy assisted their parents.

They're first-time grandparents

From New Port Richey, Florida, where Dolores and Wallace Licorish of West Main are spending the holidays comes news of the birth of a first grandchild. Laura Marlene

Hunter was born December 10 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter of Corunna, Indiana.

Her father is pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Corunna and also is director of the Church Growth Analysis and Learning Center in Detroit. He serves as a church growth consultant and has written several books on the subject. A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, Dr. Hunter has earned two doctorates, one from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the other from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

Baby Laura also has other admiring relatives. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasselman of Kendallville, Indiana; great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Refner of Ashley, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Neuman of Holiday, Florida.

Former Seven Mile residents Nancy and Hugh McKay who now live in Maplewood, New Jersey, will have their first grandchild at the family's Christmas gathering. Becky was born seven weeks ago to their daughter Mary and her husband Douglas Schnorr of Westfield, New Jersey.

Duglass chef shares 'elegant' dessert recipe

As Chef Patrick Vargo illustrated how to prepare the Chocolate Cartier dessert served members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club last week, he commented that the dessert was "a chocolate lover's dream" that takes only 20 minutes of actual preparation.

Restaurant Duglass place the recipe under the gold service plate at the tables.

The branch is sharing it with our readers:

CHOCOLATE CARTIER

Pate Sucree
 ½ lb. butter
 ½ cup sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 ¼ tsp. salt
 ¾ cups flour
 1 cup chopped hazelnuts or walnuts
 ½ cup cocoa

Combine above in mixing bowl; mix, wrap and refrigerate at least one hour. Then leave out 15 minutes and work mixture to make it soft and pliable. Work crust from center to the edge after completing rim of flan pan. Brush surface with egg to which a little water has been added. The chef warns not to use more butter than stipulated.
 Bake 5-10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Chocolate Mousse

11 ounces semi sweet chocolate (suggest 4 bars Tobler)
 ¾ cup butter
 5 egg yolks
 8 egg whites
 ¾ Tbsp. sugar
 Rum or Grand Marnier

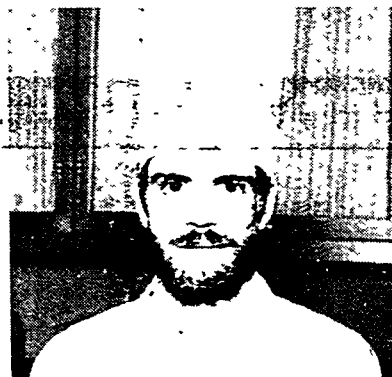
Melt butter, chocolate in oven but do not burn; consistency should be one of thick cream. Whip egg yolks until almost white on high speed about five minutes. Fold into chocolate mixture, adding sugar and rum (or Drambuie — two shots).

Beat egg whites to soft peak only. Fold into chocolate. Refrigerate immediately after filling flan crust. Let it set up at least half an hour.

Chocolate Glaze

1 bar Tobler chocolate
 1 Tbsp. oil

Slice two bananas on a wide angle and arrange around edge on top. If desired, brush bananas with rum. Glaze with chocolate. Top with chocolate curls and powdered sugar. Makes 12 very generous servings.



CHEF PATRICK VARGO

Community Calendar

TODAY, 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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
 Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

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

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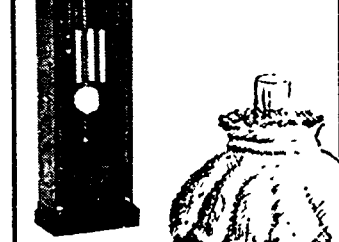
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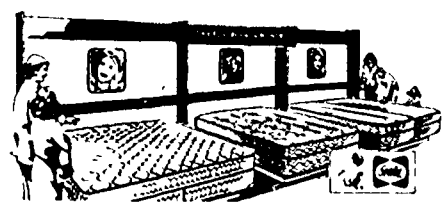
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December 19

Runner-Glatfelter vows exchanged

Diane C. Glatfelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glatfelter of Novi, became the bride of Dennis C. Runner in a double ring ceremony December 19.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Runner of Jackson. The ceremony was held at Northville's First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend John Mishler officiating.

The bride is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and is employed by the Detroit Free Press.

The bridegroom, a four-year navy veteran, is a welder for Bechtel Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Marine City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Phillips of Girard, Pennsylvania.

The double ring ceremony was held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Reverend Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Following a reading by Nina Sherman of East Lansing, the couple lit the unity candle and presented each other with a rose.

Lisa Shake marries in Plymouth

Lisa Ann Shake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Shake of 429 Morgan Circle, exchanged marriage vows December 5 with Lieutenant Chris Alan Phillips.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Phillips of Girard, Pennsylvania.

The double ring ceremony was held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Reverend Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Following a reading by Nina Sherman of East Lansing, the couple lit the unity candle and presented each other with a rose.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown over taffeta designed with a round yoke and accented with an embroidered floral motif. Ruffles of organza edged the wrists and yoke. Chantilly lace outlined the bride's chapel train. A satin sash tied in the back. She wore a fingertip veil with chantilly appliques.

The bride carried a double cascade of white roses and stephanotis with silk flowers and Christmas greens.

The bride's sister Mrs. Deena Rosswurm of Dayton, Ohio, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Ugenal of Bloomfield Hills, Anne Draugelis of Plymouth and Kathy Phillips of Girard, Pennsylvania.

The bride's attendants wore red satin and lace gowns and carried bouquets of pink poinsettias, burgundy and red

miniature carnations and white snow drift mums accented with Christmas greens.

Best man was David Sonricker of Attica, New York. Serving as ushers were Don and Jerry Phillips and Brian Shake.

Approximately 150 guests attended a reception at Plymouth Cultural Center following the ceremony.

The bride, a 1979 Northville High School graduate, attended Michigan State University for two years and was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She was formerly employed with Strech-N-Sew Fabrics in Farmington.

The bridegroom is a 1980 Michigan State graduate and currently is an aviator for the United States Army.

Following a cruise to the Bahama Islands, the couple will make their home in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall, Jr., of 602 Grace announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Irene to Fred G. Fisher of Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fisher of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1973 Northville High School graduate and is employed with Michigan Bell.

Her fiance is a 1975 Novi High School graduate and is employed with Fisher Electric. He also is a member of the Northville City Fire Department.

An April 24 wedding is being planned.



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OUR MONEY, MAKES YOUR MONEY... "MORE" MONEY!

The Christmas and New Year's holidays are peak periods of depression, warns James F. Kipfer, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Michigan and a Northville resident of Ely Court.

"Although a source of happiness for many," says Kipfer, "Christmas and New Year's also are times of reflection and self-evaluation. To the person prone to depression, this often means looking back with disappointment at supposed failure and looking ahead with fear.

"Guilt over being inconsiderate to the family and an inability to share other people's joy at the holiday time add to the depression."

The association reports that many of the estimated 15 to 30 million Americans who suffer from depression find the holidays to be particularly trying times.

The symptoms of depression make it increasingly difficult to keep up with holiday activities, the association adds.

These symptoms are listed as anxiety, loss of interest in activities and friends, fears, inability to concentrate, an exaggeration of minor obstacles, indecisiveness, and feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.

Sleep disturbances, headaches, loss of appetite and general aches and pains also are common, notes Kipfer.

"These symptoms can go on day after day, week after week, until the person is unable to keep up with the demands of daily living," says Kipfer.

"The level of misery that this leads to is hard to understand for someone who is caught up in the happiness and energy of the holiday spirit."

Kipfer adds that the suffering from depression is largely unnecessary because the condition usually responds well to treatment. However, only five to 10 percent of the people who suffer from depression are receiving care.

"The rest go about their daily lives, convinced that nothing can help them and sapped of the initiative they would need to seek treatment."

Kipfer urges those who feel that they are suffering from depression to get help, and that friends and relatives encourage them to do so.

"Often it is the concern of a good friend that starts a depressed person on the road to recovery. It is this kind of friendship that personifies the holiday spirit."

The Mental Health Association of Michigan's office in Southfield may be called at 557-6777 for sources of help and further information.

Our wish to you for a Joyful Holiday and a Prosperous New Year!

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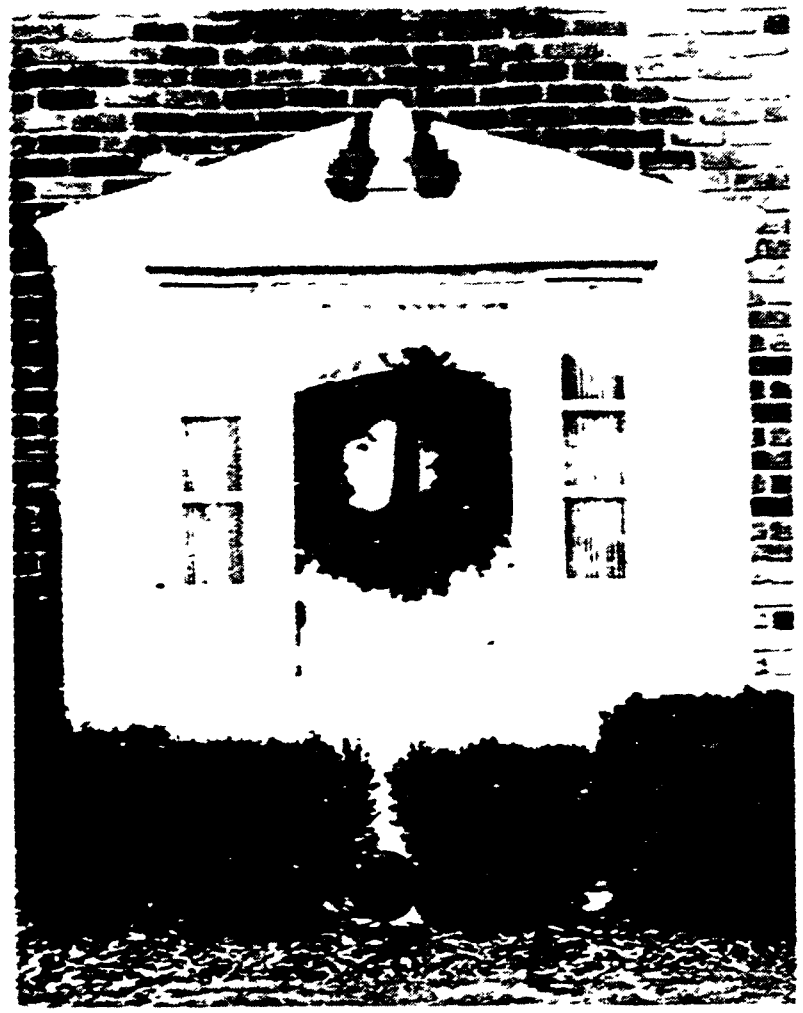
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Wreathed for Christmas

A wreath with a bow is the traditional door decoration that welcomes visitors during the holiday season. Many, like the full wreath, left, on a home on Clement are spotlighted at night. The Randolph Street home below also features a window decorated with candles and stockings. Bottom, another city home displays a bowed wreath. Many were sold by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to benefit its scholarship fund. Photos by John Galloway.



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| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors | FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor |
| FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. |
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| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NW AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-3485 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434 |

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Local artists win honors

Northville artists Martha Barnes and Caroline Dunphy recently were awarded honors at the Farmington Artists' Club Fall Festival.

Barnes was awarded first place in the Artist Choice Awards category for a mixed media entitled "Dried Arrangement."

Barnes' painting also took second place in the popular vote category. This category is designated for the attending public to vote on their favorite paintings.

In the juried section of the show, Caroline Dunphy received an honorable mention for her watercolor entitled "Interlude."

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Christmas through the eyes of children

Continued from 1-B

shoes. They also have pointy ears."

The elves apparently serve as Santa's primary helpers. In fact, Santa brings a few of them along on his yearly jaunt around the world, according to Lisa Sypniewski.

"The elves help him out by standing on the roof and dropping the toys down the chimney," she explained. "Sometimes they even go down with him."

According to David Murray, Santa's elves are put on special toy assignments. For instance, he said, "Chinese elves make china dolls."

The students admitted that Santa and his helpers really have their work cut out for them tomorrow and that by the time he gets back to the North Pole he will be ready to relax.

According to Brendan Best, Santa will be able to get a little R and R this weekend because "Santa has a day off on Saturday and Sunday."



Yep, the sleigh glides in the wind. Rudolph leads it with his nose...

Cam Sixt

However, for those who might be wondering what Santa does when he's not riding around in a sleigh with a sack of toys in the backseat, David Murray offered the most logical explanation.

"What else?," David explained, "he takes the elves to Florida."

— Michele McElmurry



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"In a High Place: a novel" by Joanne Meschery; After her divorce, Lily Baldwin takes her three children to live in a small town in the Sierra Mountains.

"The Roman enigma" by Walter F. Murphy; Rome in World War II is the arena of a young American OSS recruit sent in as an expendable decoy.

"Oath of fealty" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle; A single giant building houses 250,000 people next to Los Angeles. The two cities, thought interdependent, become hostile.

"The Children's Zoo" by Lillian O'Donnell; Detective Norah Mulcahney bucks the New York Police Department and irate, influential parents seeking a boy murderer.

"Alfred Hitchcock's tales to make your hair stand on end" edited by Eleanor Sullivan; An unusually rewarding collection with many excellent, varied suspense stories.

"The Silent Ones" by Elizabeth Ogilvie; On a Scottish island to do some research, Alison becomes aware of something suspicious going on.

"The Book of Lights" by Chaim Potok; His parents' violent deaths turn Gershon toward Jewish mysticism. A graduation agreement makes him a chaplain in Korea.

"People versus Kirk" by Robert Traver; The former Michigan Supreme Court justice is back with another spellbinding trial scene.

"Remembrance" by Danielle Steel; For lovers of romance, a satisfying two-generation novel of an Italian princess and her two American daughters.

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Hassler; Larry has a loyal wife and a good friend — and an increasingly severe case of multiple sclerosis.

"Year of the dragon: a novel" by Robert Daley; In New York's Chinatown a Chinese from Hong Kong tries to take over the drug empire from the Mafia.

"The Grasshopper King: a story of two confederate exiles in Mexico during the reign of Maximilian and Carlota" by Elizabeth Boatwright Coker; In this sequel to "Blood Red Roses," Angelica and Beau go to Mexico, where Beau serves in Emperor Maximilian's army.

"Double Jeopardy" by Michael Underwood; An attractive, intelligent British lawyer meets a man she likes. The next morning she is called to defend him on a rape charge.

"Rabbit is rich: a novel" by John Updike; This sequel to "Rabbit Redux" (1971) depicts Rabbit's middle age in a sad-honest-funny-compassionate way.

"The maharajah, and other stories" by T.H. White" selected and with an introduction by Kurt Sprague; A uniquely charming and satisfying anthology of the supernatural, the grotesque and the beautiful.

"Vermilion" by Phyllis Whitney; Lured by an anonymous letter offering to explain the circumstances of her father's death, Lindsay goes to Arizona to find a plot to take her life.

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"Savage Day" by Thomas Wiseman; A dramatic evocation of the atomic bomb project explores the moral and political aspects of the scientific discoveries.

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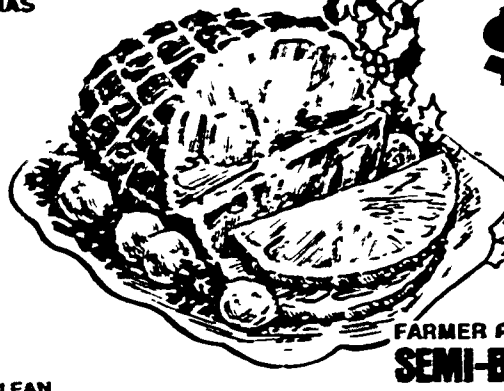
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Wednesday, December 23, 1981

Fourth generation business relies on family secrets to grow beautiful flowers

By PHILIP JEROME

Out at Dinsers Greenhouses, nobody's sure just exactly how old the business really is.

"We've been around a long time," says Charlotte Dinsler, the 82-year old mother of the five boys who presently own the operation.

"My late husband was selling flowers when I first met him at the Eastern Market in Detroit in 1919, and his father had the business before him, so Dinsers Greenhouses has been around at least 62 years and it probably goes back a lot farther than that. We're just not sure how far."

Located just north of Ten Mile on Wixom Road in Novi, Dinsers Greenhouses is something of an anachronism in this day and age of mass marketing and chain-store operations.

It's one of those longtime, family-owned operations that still "manufactures" its product with the full realization that every flower carries the integrity of the family name.

"Quality is definitely the key," says Pat Dinsler, one of the five brothers who now own the business through a partnership. The other brothers are William, Joseph, James and Norman. "I don't make calls," he adds. "I take orders."

"There's a lot that goes into growing good flowers. You have to know when to plant, when to pinch, what types of soils to use and what types of fertilizers to use. You can't buy that kind of information — they're family secrets that have been developed through the years."

"If you don't plant or pinch on just the right day, it will affect the quality of the flower," he adds during a short pause between phone calls from florist shops across the state.

"Growing beautiful flowers is a science, but it's also an art form."

Although Dinsers still has a retail outlet in Oak Park, it's primarily a wholesale operation.

"We sell to all the better flower shops in the Detroit metropolitan area," says Pat after fielding another phone call and jotting down an order from a florist shop in Ann Arbor.

"Our flowers are in high demand from florist shops because they pride themselves on selling a high-quality flower. Everything we sell is high-quality — we refuse to cater to the supermarket kind of flower."

Another key to the Dinsers success is the fact the flowers are grown in a genuine, glass greenhouse. Two acres of their 4-acre site on Wixom Road are covered with glass greenhouses which were built when the family operation was moved to Novi some 11 years ago.

"Growing flowers under glass is definitely one of our advantages," says Pat. "Glass greenhouses are so expensive that they just don't get built anymore."

"Most of the newer greenhouses are made of a plastic film which has to be replaced every two years and just doesn't yield the quality that you get under glass."

Although the bulk of Dinsers' business is wholesaling, Pat sees a subtle change taking place over the past several years that he hopes will continue in the future.

"We have a unique place out here," he says. "We're not a retail outlet, we're a greenhouse, and people seem to enjoy that."

"More and more we're finding people who like to come out to the greenhouse, walk among all the plants and talk to the people who grow them."

"There's something different about a greenhouse; when you walk in and see 18,000 poinsettias it makes you feel good. They look pretty and smell good."

"The trend we've been seeing is that more and more people are coming directly to our greenhouse when they want a poinsettia, Easter lily or any of the other plants we grow."

"We're wholesalers, not retailers, but when people come out here, we're more

than happy to let them walk among the flowers and select the one they want.

"In addition to the atmosphere and the selection, we also have considerably lower prices because we just don't have the overhead associated with traditional retail outlets."

Pat Dinsler also maintains that the flower business is relatively recession free. In fact, he says the flower business is better today than it's ever been.

"The price of flowers has not gone up like everything else," he said. "You can still get a nice plant for \$10, and there's something about a flower for certain occasions that just can't be beat. Even when the economy is bad, flowers sell."

His assertions are confirmed by his mother, who at age 82 still prides herself on being the first to arrive at work in the morning and the hardest worker throughout the day.

"Even during the Great Depression," she says, ignoring the chorus of familial disclaimers from her four sons, now gathered for lunch, about who gets to work first and who works hardest, "we always made a living by selling our flowers. We always paid our bills."

What lies ahead for Dinsers Greenhouses? Pat hopes the recent increases in retailing will continue, but he doesn't see the family operation moving out of Novi — "the cost of building glass greenhouses is prohibitive," he says.

And, there's another generation of Dinsers coming up — already working in the greenhouse when they're not in school, learning the right time to plant, the right time to pinch and the right type of soils and fertilizers.

"That's what we're hoping for," Pat confirms. "This greenhouse has been operated by the Dinsler family through four generations now, and we've got another generation on the way."



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Charlotte Dinsler (center) and her family are proud of their poinsettias

Fessler says Michigan can diversify business

The new workers' compensation reform measures passed by the Michigan House of Representatives recently will have a positive impact on Michigan's business and job climate, but the battle is only half over, according to 24th District State Representative Richard Fessler.

"It will be much easier now for Michigan to compete with other states in attracting new business and job development to the state, but we still have an image problem," said Fessler after the historic Friday session when several Democrats broke rank with Speaker Bobby Crim and joined all 46 Republican representatives in passing the compensation reform package.

The package of bills, approved by those legislators is the keystone to Governor William G. Milliken's economic recovery program.

"It is fortunate, though, that we have these new laws that will make it more profitable to work and do business in Michigan because, when the economy picks up as expected in mid-summer 1982, Michigan will be in a prime position to benefit from the enhanced national business climate the improved economy will create," Fessler said.

"But first we must convince American businesses that Michigan has

cleaned up its act and we are ready and waiting for their investments in and commitments to Michigan, and we only have six months to do that," Fessler continued. "The word is definitely out now, and we must keep the ball rolling."

Fessler also stated that Michigan is the first state among the 50 to feel the effects of any negative or positive change in the economy.

"Because we are the automobile capital of the world, and because people stop-buying cars the instant there is a downturn in the economy; our own state economy suffers."

"But on the other hand, the instant the national economy improves, car sales begin to climb, workers are called back to the factories to keep the supply up, and Michigan benefits from that," he said.

"But more importantly, if Michigan can diversify its economy so that we are not as dependent on automobiles, minor fluctuations in the national economy won't affect us as much," he continued. "We are now in an excellent position to diversify since we have reformed our workers' compensation system, and those new industries will find the Great Lakes State more hospitable."

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Business Briefs

SENTRY DRUGS has opened a new store at 4545 Pontiac Trail in the Novi Square shopping center across from the Walled Lake Villa. Sentry Drugs opened another new store in South Lyon earlier this fall and now has 25 drug stores in the tri-county area, according to Sentry Drugs Vice President Charles Fugate.

The new store at the corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road contains a total of 10,000 square feet and is a full line store with everything from food, beer, wine and liquor to a pharmacy department.

Fugate noted that Sentry Drugs recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. "We believe in providing outstanding service to our communities," commented the Sentry Drugs vice president. "We hire from the local communities we serve and are a service-oriented operation which keeps the customers totally in mind."

Manager of the new Sentry Drugs store is Mark Mittelstat, 28. He is a registered pharmacist who has a degree from Ferris State College School of Pharmacy. He has been with Sentry for approximately three years and previously managed the new South Lyon store.

The new Sentry Drugs store on Pontiac Trail is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FMC CORPORATION has appointed Dale F. Bowlin resident manager of its hydrogen peroxide plant in Vancouver, Washington.

Bowlin and his wife Phyllis will transfer from their Northville home to Vancouver. They have three children, all married.

Bowlin joined FMC 30 years ago as a design engineer. He will report to Norman L. Marsh, director of manufacturing, Specialty Chemicals Division.

For the past three years, Bowlin has served as resident manager of the company's Sun Pool Chemicals plant in Livonia. His tenure with FMC includes stints as resident manager of a Modesto, California barium plant; general operating superintendent, trona and soda ash facilities, Green River, Wyoming; production coordinator for the Industrial Chemical Group; and general superintendent, plant engineer and engineering superintendent of the Lawrence, Kansas, phosphate plant.

This will be Bowlin's second tour as resident manager in Vancouver. He served there from 1967 to 1971.

A native of Lebo, Kansas, Bowlin received a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State University. He also attended Kansas State College and Brigham Young University.

With its work force of 63, the Vancouver plant can produce 38 million pounds of hydrogen peroxide per year. Hydrogen peroxide is used extensively for textile and pulp bleaching as well as odor control in wastewater treatment.

A leading producer of hydrogen peroxide, FMC is headquartered in Chicago.



RESTAURATEURS JIMMY GIBSON (pictured above in Jimmy Two) and Michael Gordon opened South Lyon's newest dining facility, Jimmy Two, December 16. Jimmy Two is a full-service family restaurant, featuring a roomy dining area in the bar and a more intimate dining room adjacent to the lounge. The atmosphere is modern and airy, with touches of elegance evidenced by gracious ceiling fans and classic French doors which separate the banquet room and intimate dining section from the rest of the facility. Located at 196 South Lafayette at Lake Street, Jimmy Two now offers breakfast on weekends, Sunday brunch and lunch and dinner throughout the week. Breakfast is served on Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. and Sunday at 7 a.m. Included on the breakfast menu is Eggs Benedict, at \$3.69; steak and eggs, at \$4.95, as well as omelettes, waffles and french toast. Fresh fruit is also available at breakfast. Sunday brunch begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Jimmy Two opens for lunch at 11 a.m. Selections for lunch range from salads to hearty sandwiches and grilled steaks. The highest priced luncheon is a grilled pub steak at \$5.50. Lunches also feature daily specials and omelette of the day. The dinner menu offers a wide variety of foods with a selection of steaks, ribs of beef, veal dishes, seafood, pasta and poultry. Dinner entrees range from \$5.45 to \$10.65. A wide selection of appetizers highlights the dinner menu, with Oysters Rockefeller, Escargot and Scallops St. Jacques in Parchment among the offerings. A wide selection of garden greens are also included on the dinner menu. Reservations are recommended for dinner, according to management. The phone number is 437-2088. Jimmy Two can accommodate parties and banquet facilities are now available. Breakfast will be served daily after January 1, Gibson said. The restaurant will close Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended for New Year's Eve. Dinner will be served that evening until 10 p.m., Gibson said.

MULTI-LAKES ENTERPRISES, INC., of Walled Lake has been named an approved contractor in the Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Insulation Contractor program.

The new program is designed to identify insulation professionals and promote quality insulation in homes and commercial buildings across the country for maximum energy efficiency.

To qualify as a J-M approved contractor, Multi-Lakes Enterprises, Inc., has met stringent financial and professional requirements set forth by this leading manufacturer of insulation. J-M approved contractors also must comply with all applicable building codes and conform to the published standards of the Better Business Bureau.

Clifford Pechota of Multi-Lakes Enterprises, Inc., attended a 2½-day management seminar at the Johns-Manville world headquarters in Denver, Colorado, earlier this year.

Another part of the program includes specialized training in Walled Lake for the insulation applicators who are employed by Multi-Lakes Enterprises, Inc.

STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW, chief psychiatric social worker at Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Petrides Mental Health Clinic, Northville, recently was accepted into the prestigious Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

He is one of only three clinical social workers in the state to receive this honor, according to clinic director Alexander J. Petrides, M.D. The Psychotherapy and Counseling Services and Petrides Mental Health Clinic are located at 511 North Center in Northville.

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER in Novi has announced that Kathleen McNamara of Plymouth recently won the grand prize of a trip for two to Toronto.

The drawing was part of West Oak Shopping Center's "Holiday Celebration." West Oaks is located on the west side of Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

The West Oaks merchants thank the hundreds of shoppers who entered the drawing.

JAY REYNOLDS of West Bloomfield has been named West Bloomfield Eccentric Carrier of the Year for 1981.

He is the son of William and Suzanne Reynolds. His father is manager of B&M Department Store in Union Lake.

Reynolds was selected on the basis of length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of accounts, least amount of customer service complaints, organization and previous honors as carrier of the month.

A freshman at West Bloomfield High School where he maintains a B average, he hopes to attend Indiana University and is interested in becoming an attorney.

A member of the high school marching band, Reynolds plays the trombone and collects coins in his spare time. He delivers The Eccentric to the Greenstown, Somerville and Harwood street area.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET in Walled Lake has earned full certification as a Service Supremacy dealer in recognition of its achievements in meeting Chevrolet's highest standards for automotive service.

Dick Morris Chevrolet is located at 2199 Haggerty Road, near the corner of Haggerty and Pontiac Trail.

Dealer Dick Morris said earning the award meant meeting or exceeding the requirements of more than 500 exacting Chevrolet Standards in all areas of service operation, including facilities, shop tools and equipment, department operating procedures, customer services, department management, manpower and parts.

In accepting the award, Morris said, "We worked very hard for it. Not for just the award itself, but because we want to be able to offer our customers quality service day after day."

To achieve Full Certification, Morris said his dealership had to meet 22 separate examinations for Chevrolet. The dealership received a silver medalion as each of the 22 areas passed examination. The 22 silver medalions are now on display in the service area.

"Service Supremacy is a way of life for any dealer who gets involved in it," said Morris, noting that Chevrolet will examine his service operation in all 22 areas every year.

"What this means," he added, "is that we have to stay on our toes and continually keep doing everything which enabled us to earn Full Certification in the first place. It's a big benefit for our service customers because it means they will get top-quality service and courteous treatment day after day, week in and week out."



DICK MORRIS



Robert Martin (left) receives Henry Ford Technological Award from H.A. Nikol

ROBERT A. MARTIN of Northville was among 21 Ford Motor Company technical professionals from three continents honored for outstanding achievements in research, product engineering and manufacturing.

Martin was part of a three-man team winning one of 16 Henry Ford Technological Awards presented for the first time December 10.

Ford Chairman Phillip Caldwell and President Donald E. Petersen participated in the award ceremonies at the company's Dearborn World Headquarters. The awards were established to recognize technological excellence among Ford employees worldwide.

Caldwell urged the recipients also to be salesmen for their ideas. "So we can truly show to the Japanese or anybody else: Anything you can do we can do better."

Martin, supervisor of the Advanced Product Development Section, Casting Division, shared a joint award with W. Keith Ojala of Dearborn Heights and Gilbert J. Hensien of Livonia.

The award was made for conceiving a revolutionary fast-burn/low-friction engine concept for front-wheel drive cars.

According to Ford, the innovative design not only provides greater engine efficiency and fuel economy, but allowed the company to use existing engine tooling and facilities, reducing investment cost. The concept also will improve engine durability, quality and reliability.

Guardian Industries reports construction plans in Texas

Guardian Industries Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has announced plans to construct a glass tempering facility in Texas.

The proposed facility will be constructed as an addition to the company's existing glass manufacturing plant in Corsicana, Texas — 60 miles east of Dallas.

Tempering is a fabrication process of controlled heating and rapid cooling which transforms ordinary flat glass into a safety product with greater strength properties.

When subjected to strains or impacts beyond its limits, tempered glass will break into small particles, greatly minimizing the likelihood of injury.

The new facility will have the capacity to produce up to 60 million square feet of tempered glass annually. Construction of the facility will begin early in 1982 with completion expected before the end of the year. The expansion project will result in the addition of approximately 40 employees at the combined facility.

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

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

RAVANO'S
FOOD & SPIRITS

A Place For Family and Friends

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Dinner & Dance

\$35.00 per person
SERVED 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Beer — Wine

CHOICE OF DINNER ENTREE

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
TO "Ciao" 9 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.

Party Favors & Champagne at Midnight

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AT 3 A.M.

Party without Dinner \$20.00

227-4100

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTIES & BANQUETS FROM 25 TO 250 PEOPLE
8180 W GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

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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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56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423
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Good thru 12-31-81
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025 Mobile Homes For Sale
CHATEAU Howell. 1928 Strand, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, low down payment with up to 12 years to finance. Call Global at (517)546-2338.
CHATEAU Howell. This home is ready for immediate occupancy and priced at only \$6,900. Call Global now at (517)546-2338.
CHATEAU Howell. New homes already set up and ready to move in with rebates available on selected models. Call Global now at (517)546-2338.

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025 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Stratton. 1000 ft. lot, 57 x 200 feet. Paved. Call (517)546-4038.
033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale, 180 feet by 300 feet, all improvements, close proximity to freeways. Contact M. J. Terzani (517)546-6170.

033 Real Estate Wanted
ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (517)546-7545.

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051 Houses
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home near schools, private drive. For rent with possible option to buy. Call after December 27, 2-4 p.m. (517)425-8162.
BRIGHTON. One-level on large lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry room, 2 car attached garage. \$825 monthly. (517)229-4242.
BRIGHTON city. Two bedroom, basement, fully carpeted, garage, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$350 a month. (517)227-7771, (517)229-6600.
BRIGHTON. One bedroom, unfurnished, January 1. \$195 per month. (517)229-5818.

051 Houses
BRIGHTON. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, appliances, living room, fenced-in back yard, located just off Grand River. \$385 monthly. Option to buy. (517)227-3800.
FOWLerville. 4 1/2 bedroom, fireplace, stained glass windows, beamed ceiling. \$300 plus utilities. Call Marie, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)271-4024.
HOWELL. House for rent or for sale on Grand River, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect for business or residence. Call (517)546-2083, after 8:00 p.m. (517)546-5466.
HARTLAND. Rent or rent with option, 2 bedroom home, nicely decorated. For details phone, Drew Real Estate, (517)227-7833.

051 Houses
HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, working adults. No pets. \$225 plus security deposit. References. (517)887-8221, (517)887-3286.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom, 3 year old house in woods. \$275 monthly plus utilities. First, last and security deposit. (517)546-1398.
HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas heat, fireplace in living room. On paved road. 5 minutes north of town, in nice area. \$450. 1st month and \$200 security in advance. Preston Realty, ask for Margaret. (517)227-7400.
HAMBURG. Small 2 bedroom home with fireplace, large garage and county setting. \$375 a month. (517)231-1386.
HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom house, in country. (517)887-4202 or (517)887-4946.
HARTLAND school district. paved road, 2 bedrooms. \$270 per month. All electric included, LP gas heat not included. (517)546-0530.

051 Houses
HOWELL. Four bedroom, super large colonial, four wooded acres. \$475 per month, first, last, and security or OPTION TO BUY. (517)546-5791.
HOWELL. Brighton, Super buy, 3 bedroom sports ranch, walk-out basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$51,980 with lake access. Or rent with option to buy. \$375 per month. (517)546-6791.
LAKELAND. 2 bedroom house for rent \$325 plus utilities. (517)78-2714 after 5 p.m.
MILFORD. 3 bedroom home, full basement, Oakland Orchard Estates. (517)888-4571.
MILFORD. 4 bedroom, all appliances, including washer/dryer. \$500 month. (517)885-1465, (517)363-2546.
MILFORD area. 3 bedroom house, family room, gas heat, lake privileges, \$325 monthly. (517)864-6076.

051 Houses
MILFORD. Small 2 bedroom house in wooded country setting near Milford Village. \$300 monthly. (517)885-3500.
NOVI. Three bedroom ranch. Now Road, Grand River area. (517)546-7788.
NOVI. Large farmhouse, 5 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres. Call (517)546-6888, ask for Leo.
NOVI. Comfortable three bedroom ranch, fenced yard, oversized garage. \$550 month. 1 1/2 month's security deposit. (517)48-8005, leave message.
PINCKNEY. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, large dining room, family room, fireplace in living room. 2-1/2 car garage. on 10 acres. \$400 monthly plus \$400 damage deposit. 4825 Schafer Road. No pets. (517)78-2802 after 4 p.m.
ROSE Township. Remodeled farmhouse, Fenton Schools. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 acres, basement, washer and dryer hook-up, lease, deposit \$255. (517)229-3210 between 8 and 10 am.
SOUTH Lyon. House for rent. First and last month's rent plus deposit, references. (517)627-5529.
SOUTH Lyon. Almost new, three bedroom 1,640 sq ft ranch, two baths, garage, basement, fireplace, January 1. \$450 month plus security. Call Laurie, (517)437-4111 or (517)437-8822.
WALLED Lake. Two bedroom, lake privileges, on large lot, gas heat. \$350 per month, plus security. (517)349-1889 evenings.
WHITMORE Lake. furnished 4 bedroom, December thru May. \$275 plus utilities. Deposit. No pets. (517)283-4652.
WHITMORE Lake. Small 1 bedroom. \$250 month. Call 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (517)449-8276.
WALLED Lake. Two bedroom clean house, new carpet, full basement, one acre lot. Close to everything. \$365 month. (517)349-5400.

051 Houses
062 Lakefront Houses For Rent
BRIGGS Lake. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. (517)227-7735 or (517)227-3225.
HOWELL. Small two bedroom home, furnished, newly decorated, 12 miles north of Howell, no small children or large dogs. \$250 per month plus utilities, first and last month's rent plus deposit. (517)546-8884.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. FREE month's rent for December move-ins. 1-2 bedroom from ONLY \$239, 2 bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool, carpeting, Cable TV, balconies, Senior discount available. Like NEW. 888 E. Grand River. (517)229-7881.

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HOWELL. 2 bedroom, 3 year old house in woods. \$275 monthly plus utilities. First, last and security deposit. (517)546-1398.
HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas heat, fireplace in living room. On paved road. 5 minutes north of town, in nice area. \$450. 1st month and \$200 security in advance. Preston Realty, ask for Margaret. (517)227-7400.
HAMBURG. Small 2 bedroom home with fireplace, large garage and county setting. \$375 a month. (517)231-1386.
HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom house, in country. (517)887-4202 or (517)887-4946.
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HAMBURG. Small 2 bedroom home with fireplace, large garage and county setting. \$375 a month. (517)231-1386.
HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom house, in country. (517)887-4202 or (517)887-4946.
HARTLAND school district. paved road, 2 bedrooms. \$270 per month. All electric included, LP gas heat not included. (517)546-0530.

061 Houses
HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, working adults. No pets. \$225 plus security deposit. References. (517)887-8221, (517)887-3286.
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184 Household Goods

APPLIANCE SPECIALS Refrigerator, 2 door, 14 cubic... APPLIANCE SPECIALS Refrigerator, 2 door, 14 cubic... APPLIANCE SPECIALS Refrigerator, 2 door, 14 cubic...

185 Firewood

COAL and Kerosene \$80 a ton... FIREWOOD seasoned mixed hardwood... FIREWOOD seasoned mixed hardwood...



186 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA electric piano model CP-30... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS...

187 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies Myers pumps... HOWLETT BROS. SNOW THROWERS... HOWLETT BROS. SNOW THROWERS...

188 Sporting Goods

GOTTMAN pool table and accessories... HOCKEY equipment... HOCKEY equipment... HOCKEY equipment...

189 Household Pets

AKC Chihuahua neutered male... AKC Poodle white toy... AKC Poodle white toy... AKC Poodle white toy...

192 Horses & Equipment

MORGES, 8 year horse, boarded, trained... HORSESHOING... HORSESHOING... HORSESHOING...

195 Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY... WITT SERVICES... WITT SERVICES... WITT SERVICES...

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112 Farm Equipment

112 Farm Equipment

112 Farm Equipment

113 Electronics

113 Electronics

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151 Household Pets

151 Household Pets

151 Household Pets

152 Horses & Equipment

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155 Animal Services

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HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time position available to work 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Monday-Friday, at our Non Ambulatory Care Center.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Father Center
22500 Providence Drive
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HELP WANTED
Experienced set up man for Brown and Sharp and Harding screw machines.

HOUSEKEEPER
To care for 3 children, 7, 5, 3 months. Prefer live-in. Middle aged with references.

HAMBURG Township
accepting applications for Reserve Police Officers. Apply in person. No phone calls.

LPN
Part-time. We are looking for a mature licensed practical nurse who has a love and understanding of the elderly.

MAINTENANCE man, Village Apartment in Wisconsin is seeking a person in this area qualified in appliances, air conditioning and furnace repair.

MATURE woman wanted to operate laundry in South Lyon. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1219, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

NATIONAL volunteer health agency located in Howell is seeking a permanent part-time executive secretary to work approximately 18 hours a week.

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We have temporary long and short term assignments close to your home.

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The Temporary Help People

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman with references, wanted for child care in my Whitmore home for 5 year old girl, 4 to 5 days a week, \$45 a week. (313)449-2427 evenings.

SAX player with vocal capabilities for working band. Start immediately. (313)629-3906.

TEENS needed to help "D.J." with record selection and moving equipment for school dances. Possible "D.J." position for hardworking, interested person. Write Box 836, Novi, MI 48050.

Help Wanted

SMALL cabinet shop has opening for EXPERIENCED table saw operator. Apply at 5685 Grand River, New Hudson.

WANTED
Change nurse for 3-11 night. Flexible scheduling. Benefits and wages negotiable. Pleasant small family atmosphere. Contact Martin Luther Home, (313)37-2548.

WANTED
serious minded bass player for progressive country band doing many originals. Must be self supporting with day job and not count on band for money until spring. Milford area, call anytime. (313)85-8888.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Starting January 4 for DeVlieg Boring Mill Operator. Must have 10 years experience with NC experience.

AGNEW MACHINE
1695 N. Milford
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A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, tax credits and free retirement. For interview call Anron Associates, (313)49-7355.

CAREER opportunity for dynamic, enthusiastic person to represent international human resources development firm. Partnership opportunity. Send resume to: L. D. Associates, 2375 Vanduyke, Warren, Michigan 48093.

TELEPHONEER
Aggressive, imaginative person to call sellers to trade in merchandise toward buses. Fun and profitable for right person. Flexible hours in your home. Mike (313)48-2164.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION
offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Oakland County area. Regardless of experience, write A.T. Sears, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SELL AVON DURING THE HOLIDAYS
Earn good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. For more information call Marlene Hoerig (313)425-8989.

HELP WANTED
Willing to work full-time and part-time. Call M. & D.M. International, (313)229-4784.

167 Business Opportunities
Willing to work full-time and part-time. Call M. & D.M. International, (313)229-4784.

201 Motorcycles
HARLEY-Davidson Sportster, low miles, plus chrome, extra parts. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)887-7261.

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN
If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS
has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn \$15,000.00 and up per year. \$174.80 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits.

E.O.E. M/F

Situations Wanted

A young home day care center full-time \$20 per week including lunch and nursery school. Place at ABC Day Care, (313)85-2827.

CHILD care, Whitmore-48-36 area. Any age. Experienced with references. (313)678-6438.

HOUSECLEANING by professional woman. Honest and reliable. References. (313)48-1828.

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, experienced, references. (313)887-5817. (313)48-3258.

LOOKING for a driver? I am D. O. T. certified, Class 2 Chauffeur's license. Call Steve (313)93-6354.

WAREHOUSEMAN
manager looking to run warehouse, twelve years experience, very reliable. Call anytime. (313)629-6191.

ALUMINUM siding, repairs. Gutters, painting, carpentry. Free estimate. Ken and Bart, (313)688-3486, (313)624-6555.

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Rec rooms, additions, dormers, rough and or finished, home building. (313)229-6288.

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• COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKES (Save \$36.00) \$124.50
Watch this ad for our Weekly Service Specials!

VARSITY FORD'S HOLIDAY SAVINGS
THE WORLD CAR 1982 ESCOT 3 DOOR \$5462
Fuel Saver-Front Wheel Drive
47 EPA HWY 31 EPA CITY
1981 COURIER PICKUP BUILT FORD TOUGH!
Standard Features:
• 2.0 liter engine
• 4-speed transmission
• AM radio
• White sidewall tires
• Door vent windows
• 1400 lb. payload
• more
38 EPA HWY 27 EPA CITY
\$750 REBATE & HUGE DISCOUNT
302 H.O. MUSTANGS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HIGHEST \$ TRADE-IN!
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5 P.M. OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
996-2300
3480 Jackson Rd. at I-94 Ann Arbor
5 Minutes West of Briarwood

NOVIA AUTO PARTS
43131 Grand River 349-2800
OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON AND A HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. THE GANG AT NOVIA AUTO PARTS
WE STOCK FOREIGN CAR PARTS
AREA'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS DEALER
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

240 Automobiles

1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham diesel coupe, dark blue metallic, all power features including electric Astro-roof. Beautiful car in excellent condition. 46,300 (expressway) miles. \$8,200. Call Chem-Trend between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-4520.

1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham diesel coupe, tan metallic, all power features except Astro-roof, excellent condition. 45,500 (expressway) miles. \$6,800. Call Chem-Trend between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (517)546-4520.

1978 Olds Cutlass wagon, wood panel, cruise, air, all power, very good condition. \$3,250 (517)546-5148.

1988 Olds Toronado, \$500 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (517)546-8183.

1974 Olds Omega 2 door, V-6, automatic, beautiful inside and out, runs excellent. \$1,350. Only serious inquiries please. (313)251-2588 even-ings.

1979 Olds-Cutlass Supreme Brougham, diesel engine, extras. Good condition \$5,000. (517)546-2671.

OLDSMOBILE, 1976 Delta 88, automatic, air, 2 door, \$1,800. (313)825-6500.

Pontiac 1976 Phoenix, 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, \$2,000 (313)437-1727 or (313)437-8825.

1979 Plymouth Champ, 4 speed, 34 mpg. (313)438-8342 after 2 p.m.

75 Pontiac Grand LeMans. Very good condition, no rust. All power, black, burgandy interior, new brakes, shocks, muffler, \$1,250 or trade for Jeep. (517)546-3122.

240 Automobiles

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

SHERRIFF'S AUCTION
1980 Chevrolet pickup V-10, A.E.T. #F32504E 234 West Street, Howell, December 14, 1981 11 a.m.

SPORTSMEN, hunters, kennel owners, 25% Krusty Dog Food \$6.50 for 50 pounds. Wheel \$6.50 for 50 pounds. Call after 5:30 pm. (517)546-9880. (517)546-4528.

1977 Toyota Celica GT, 2000 cc, stereo, air, 5 speed, new Michelin. Good gas mileage. Asking \$2,575 (313)437-3534 after 8 p.m. (313)437-3534.

TAKING bids 1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Call First National Bank at Howell (517)546-3350, ext. 223.

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit 30 mpg, good condition, \$1,400 (313)227-4143.

1976 Vega wagon, great running, good condition, new snow tires. \$1,980. (313)227-1152.

1974 Vega, runs good, 4 cylinder automatic, good tires. \$400. (517)546-2048.

LOCAL AUTO BROKER DESPERATELY NEEDS 100 CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS FOR OUT STATE BUYERS CALL "Bill Saunders" 684-3691

MBA students better prepared to pursue careers

Today's MBA students are better prepared for job interviews and more interested in pursuing business careers in large corporations than their counterparts five-to-10 years ago—and female MBA candidates may be the best prepared of all—according to an industry recruiter.

"More women are getting into the business world, and they are better prepared than even a few years ago," says George Cook, director of personnel for R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. "They are poised, handle themselves well and are goal-oriented. To a recruiter, this means they have drive and ambition. In fact, we're seeing more of that in women than in men."

Cook says how candidates perceive the world of work makes a difference in a job interview. "Women today very much want to enter a part of the world previously nearly closed to them. They are highly motivated, competitive and they want to succeed."

"Today's MBA graduates as a whole have more savvy," the personnel executive contends. "They know more about how to approach an interview and how to position themselves. Many also are becoming more specific about what kind of jobs they want."

"Ten years ago, many students would tell a recruiter, 'I want to go into business' as a way of indicating their willingness to join a company. Many of today's students have three-to-five years of business experience before attending graduate school, and often can tell you the specific kind of job they want."

Cook speculates that an increasing number of students majoring in business instead of liberal arts may be one reason that performance in job interviews has improved. He also says colleges today are preparing MBA candidates for interviews.

Cook says that, "More students accept the idea of working in business than they did 10 years ago. Students still have values that say, 'I want to make a difference,' but they know that a person often needs to be in a position of power to do so."

General appearance in job interviews seems to confirm that idea, he says. "More students dress in a businesslike manner today than in the past, perhaps because more students are interested in business careers."

"Mostly, today's students' dress is less casual than that of 10 years ago. Their appearance seems to say, 'I know what I want, and I want to be taken seriously by business.'"

Such changes may be as timely as they are significant. According to Cook, "Companies are getting more particular about what they look for when hiring personnel. As companies grow, there is more segmentation, more specialization. Today's candidates must be able to position themselves properly in an interview to be successful."

"It pays for a candidate to research companies in which they are interested. That way they can discuss how they can best make a contribution to the success of the company during the interview."

It's a good time to smile

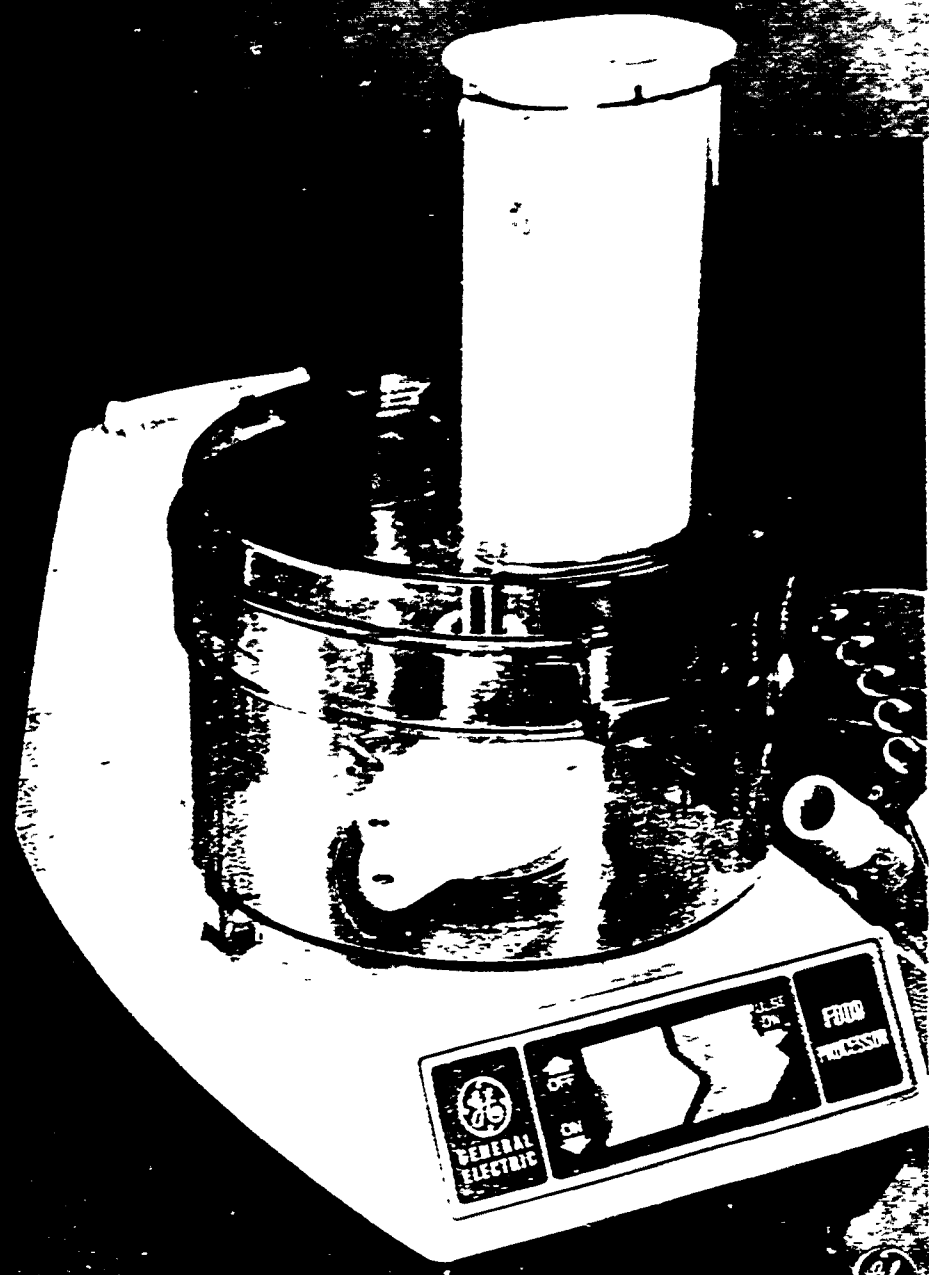


It's that time of year when we will all be seeing a lot of that jolly old fellow who is probably the original happy face maker. Old Santa has made more happy faces, made more people smile, than anyone else in history.

And so with a big smile on every face, the Classified Ad Department wishes you a Happy Holiday Season, with a reminder that if there is any way we can help you run a Classified Ad to make your holidays even more prosperous, we are as close as your telephone. Give us a ring.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| WALLED LAKE | 669-2121 |
| NOVI | 348-3024 |
| NORTHVILLE | 348-3022 |
| SOUTH LYON | 437-4133 |
| MILFORD | 685-8705 |

Sale Ends Christmas Eve



Food Processor... chops, shreds, grates and... meats, cheeses and... tall food chule. 40... dishwasher safe, reverse... blade. On/Off switch... operation at your dis-... Reg. 44.84

Final Price
35.88 Your Final Cost

Our best price, yet!



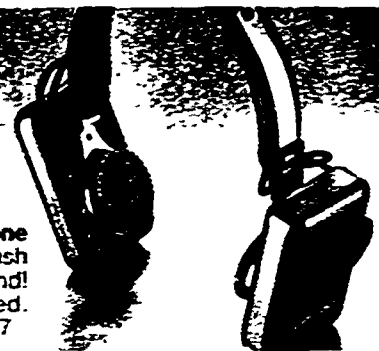
3.00
Charlie Concentrated Spray Cologne 4-oz. Reg. 5.10. Limit 2.

2.00
Babe Spray Cologne 4-oz. Reg. 3.38. Limit 2.



38.00 41.97

Save Price Quadmode AM/FM Stereo... variety of ways to enjoy music! Features AM/FM stereo receiver, 2-speed record changer, cassette player/re-corder and 8-track player. Complete with 2 speakers #8600. Reg. 179.97

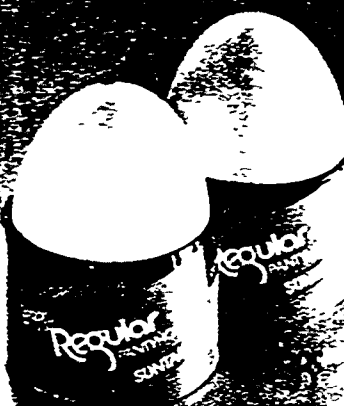


save 5.00
19.97

Stereo Sound Headphone Radio Lightweight, stylish design. FM stereo sound! Batteries not included. #WHR8010F. Reg. 24.97

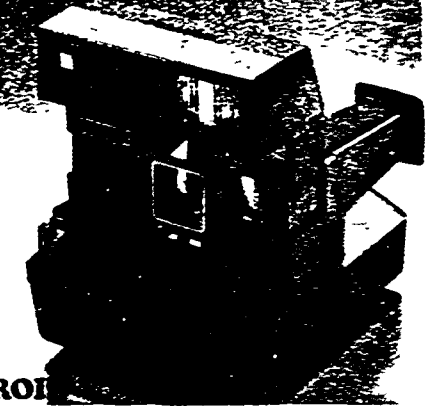
1.19

Leggs Regular Pantyhose With memory yam and cotton crotch. Regular or queen size. Limit 3

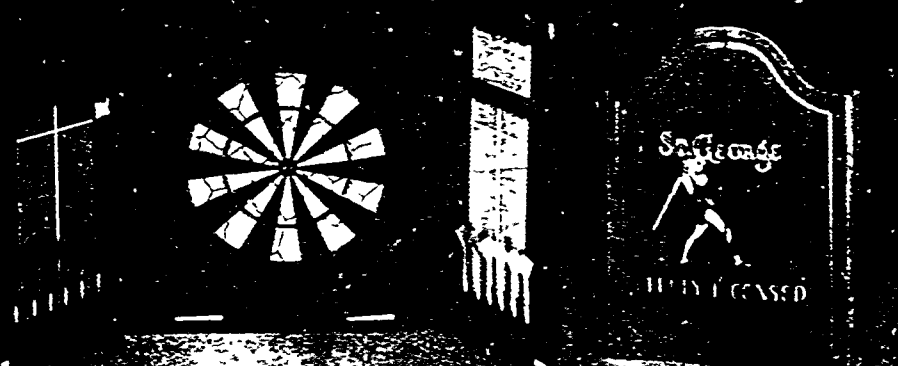


47.97

Polaroid's 640 Sun Land Camera Built-in, folding flash fires automatically indoors or out... provides only the amount of light needed. Limit 1



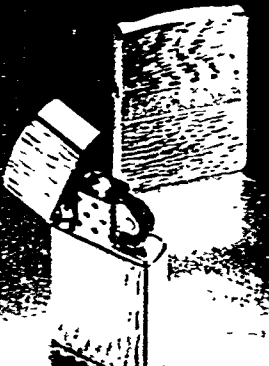
POLAROID



The gift bullseye and save 5.00!

34.88

Deluxe Dartboard Set Includes 18" dartboard, 12 brass darts, 21 1/2 x 20 x 3 1/4" solid wood, door-hinged cabinet and more. #DDS. Reg. 39.88



1.88

Zippo Lighter Flint-powered lighter. Slim or regular size.



.88

Chocolate Covered Cherries With 100% liquid centers! 10 per box.



3.97

Pangburn's Pecan Millionaires They're delicious! 14 oz.

TG&Y
family centers

Last Minute

Gift Ideas For Family and Friends

December Circular #52, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator. INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City. IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstow, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinolan Daily Star, Illinolan Star Daily/Illinolan Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., DEC. 20 THRU THURS., DEC. 24
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Dec. 21-Thurs., Dec. 24

Last Minute TOYS

At low, low last minute prices



1.47 ea.

Milton Bradley Children's Games 6 fast-selling, TV and action favorites. Choose from Yogi Bear, Tom and Jerry and more!



1.27 save 32%

Pull Toys 3 styles to choose from — jump-action plane, choo choo or racer. Plastic. Reg. 1.86



4.97

Amlold Block Clock Its removable numbers help teach space and space relationship. Reg. 5.86

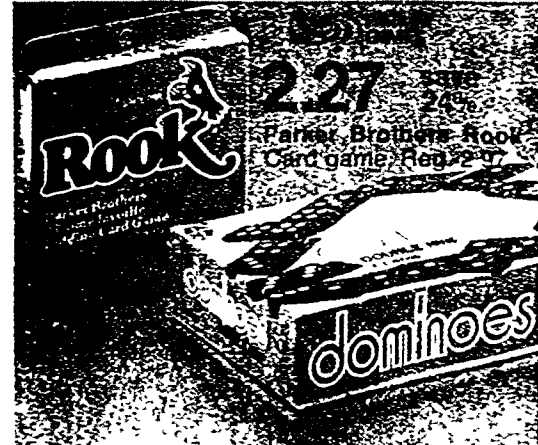


4.99

Gay Toys First Van Ridem Made with your toddler in mind. Top hatch lifts for storage room. #3000

3.96 save 21%

Plastic Toy Plastic Basket Turns kid's lunchtime into funtime! Includes accessories. Reg. 4.99



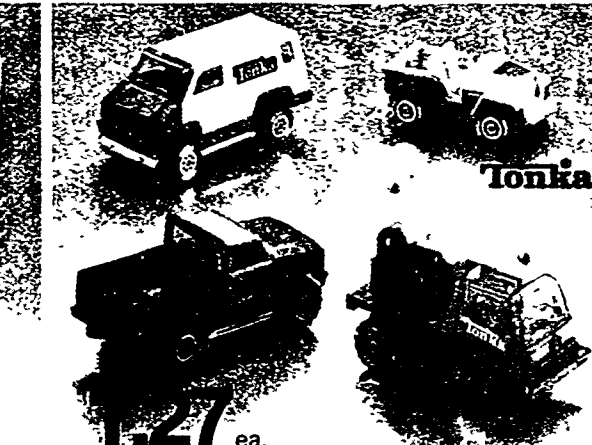
2.96

Double Nine Dominoes With added markings and larger scoring.



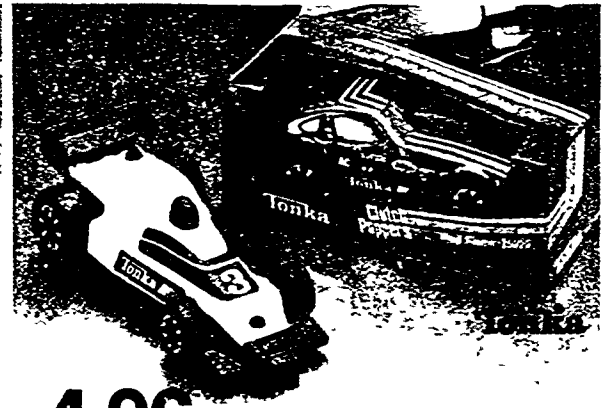
.96 save 19%

Tootsietoy "Jam Pac" Cars 5 different models per package in assorted colors. Die cast metal, racy styles. Reg. 1.19 pkg.



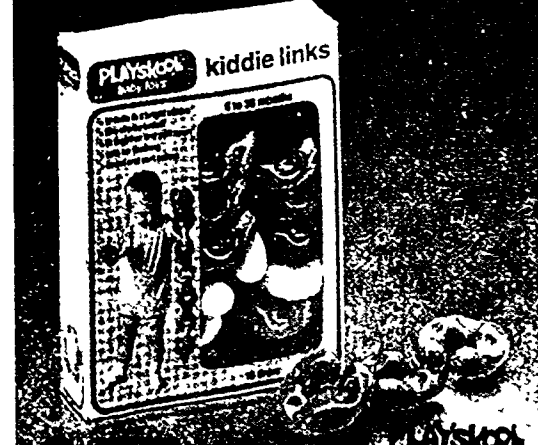
1.27 ea.

Tonka Scrambler Cars Free-wheeling cars, trucks and vans, just ready for action! Die cast metal, assorted colors. #297. Reg. 1.49



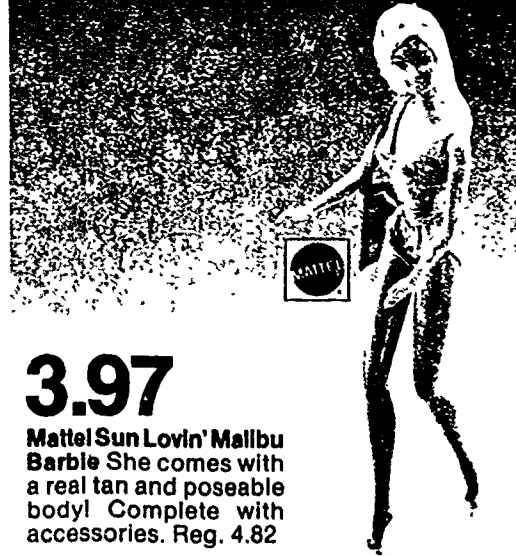
4.96 ea. save 1.01

Tonka Clutch Popper Cars Rev 'em up... set 'em in place... push the button, and they're off! Real motor sound. 3 styles. Reg. 5.97



2.97 save 30%

Playskool Kiddie Links They're play action for babies and teething. 15 links in assorted colors. Reg. 3.93

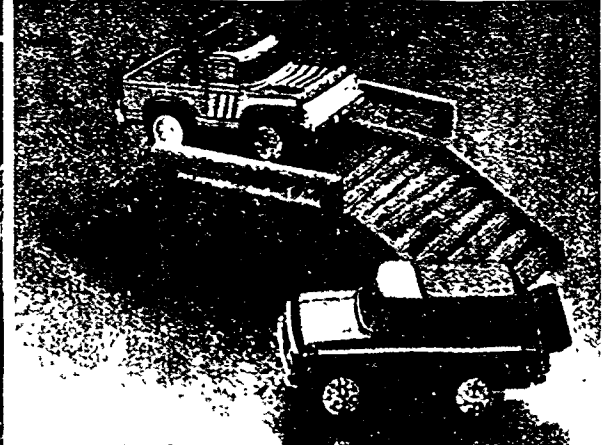


3.97

Mattel Sun Lovin' Malibu Barbie She comes with a real tan and poseable body! Complete with accessories. Reg. 4.82

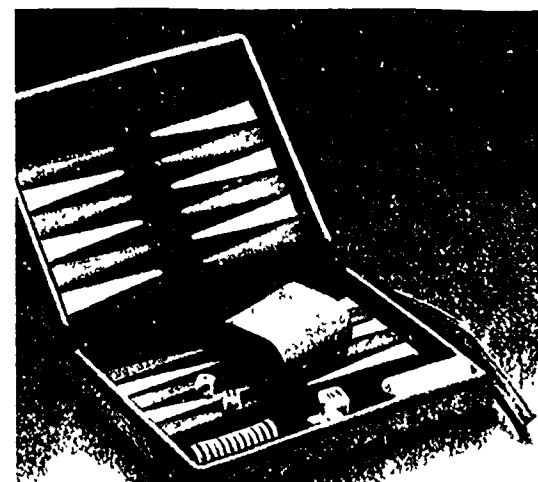


Fun Books Mickey Mouse and his friends Fun Book dot-to-dot & secret codes cut-ups and puzzles pencil games puzzles how to draw



6.96

Arco Four-Wheel Drive Jeep Set Motorized for super climbing action. Includes two Jeeps and plastic bridge. #2305



7.96 save 2.03

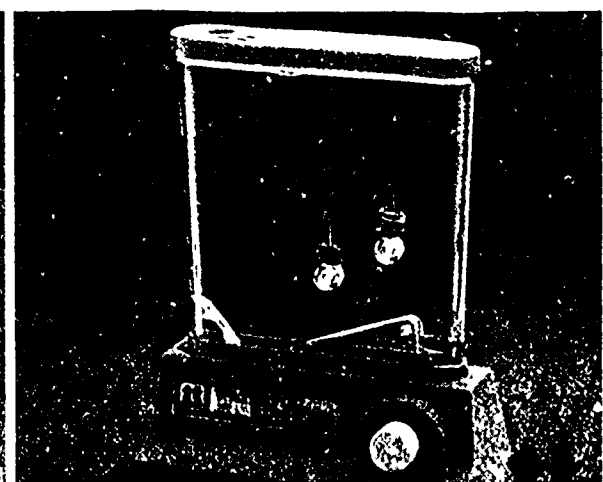
Deluxe Backgammon Set Includes playing board in zippered case, checkers, dice doubler and dice cup. Reg. 9.99



Holly Hobbie Toy Set Includes 12 pieces of plastic dishes, cups, saucers, plates, mugs, and silverware. Reg. 4.99



Fun Sets Chemo, Bubbles, Jump Board Chalk, Wonder Tk Blackboard Chalk



Ring-Toss Just like the original! Kids love this one! Reg. 4.88

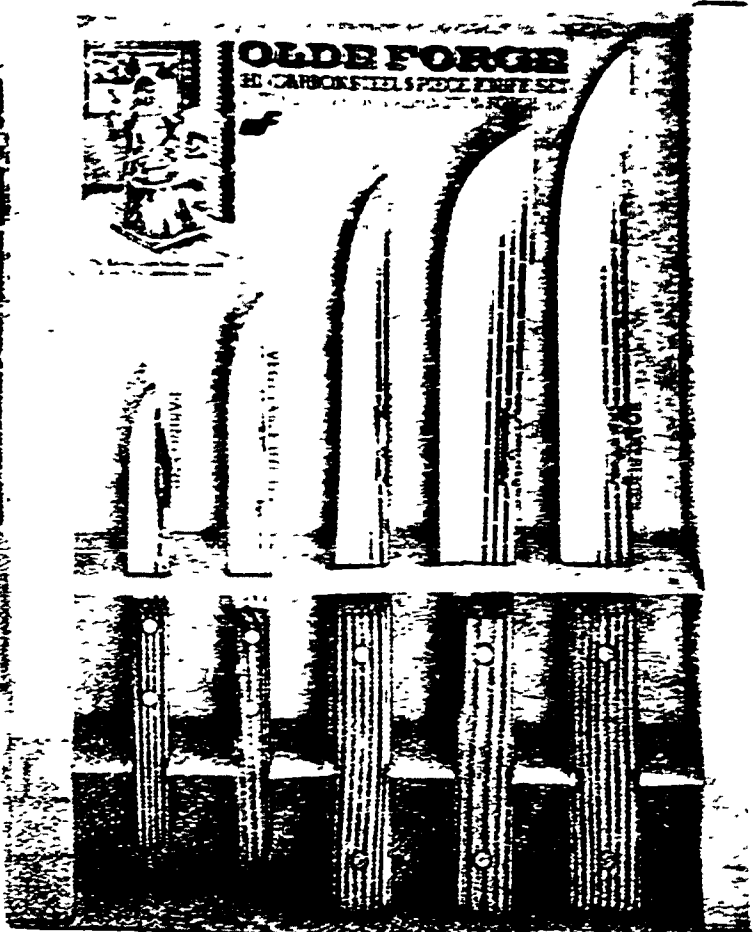
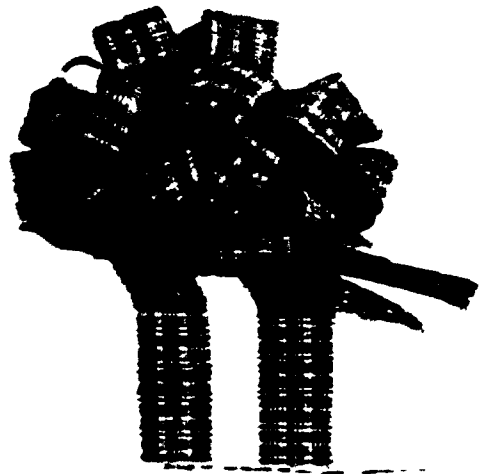
Unique gifts long remembered

23.87 save 6.00

Quartz Wall Clocks Goldtone dial setting in your choice of veneer design with pecan, Enslit or octavian design with factory finish. #5220-41-45217-41. Reg. \$29.87



Sports



5.99

Steak Knife Set Gift steak-loving friends with this handsome set of knives they're sure to love! Stainless steel blades, wood handles. Six per set. #E7065T

16.88

Chelco Colonial Copper Canister Set Sprinkle their kitchen cabinet tops with a touch of copper! This 4-pc. assorted size set keeps flour, coffee, sugar and tea easily within reach.

13.88

Chelco Colonial Copper Top Loading Bread Box If they like copper, they'll definitely want the enhancement of this bread box! Features hinged lid

7.99

Olde Forge 5-Pc. Knife Set Made to handle almost any cutting job. Hi-carbon steel blades, wood handles. Range from paring knife to roast slicer. #X8953J



15.99

Anchor Hocking Microwave Cookery Set 4-pc. set includes muffin pan, baking ring, bacon rack and roasting rack. For gas or electric ovens. *Temperature not to exceed 400°F



12.99 set

Libby Crystal Chateau Wine Set They can really complement a dish setting and add glamour to their special evening at home. 12½ oz. red wine or 11 oz. white wine glass set. 12 glasses per set.



9.99 ea.

Crystal Pieces 24% lead Crystal d'Adriana pieces to highlight dish cabinet or coffee table arrangements! Various designs.



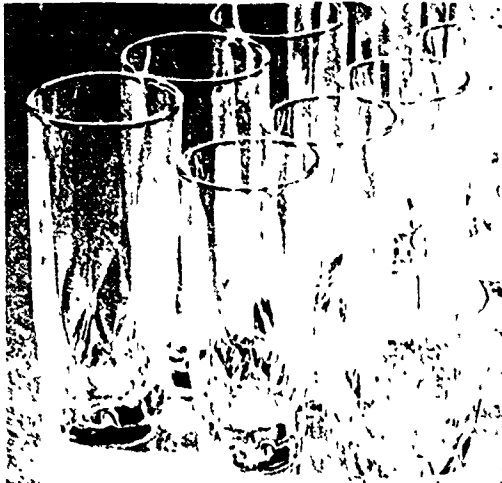
19.99

French White Corningware Set Depend on Corningware to please this holiday season! This 5-pc. set includes 1½ qt. casserole dish with lid, 2½ qt. casserole dish with lid and 10" pie plate. Handsome!



15.88 set

Corning Party Server for 11 Set Server I features 1½ qt. pan and 8" Pyrex baking dish. Server II features two 2½ qt. Pyrex dishes. Either is complete with hardwood cutting board and wood cradle. Your choice.



12.99

Anchor Hocking Beverage Glass Set 24-pc. crown point set includes 11-oz. beverage, 16-oz. iced tea, and 9-oz. highball glasses. 24 glasses per set.

TG&Y
family centers

Save over 4.00 on a colorful and cozy gift for her.



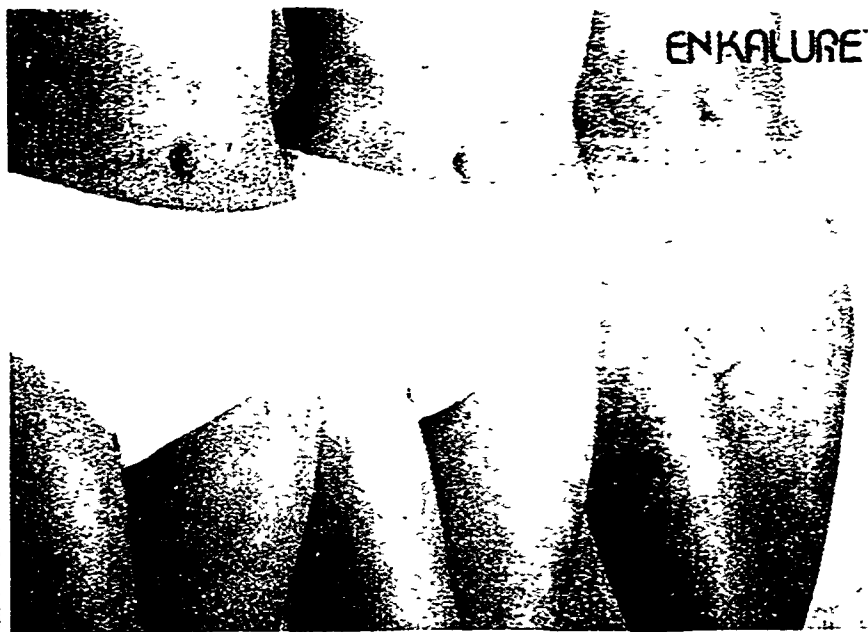
10.88 save 4.09

Ladies' Lounging Robe It's sure to be her favorite gift this holiday! She'll love the loose, relaxing comfort of satin-soft polyester and full length design. Choice of bright border prints in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.97



6.88

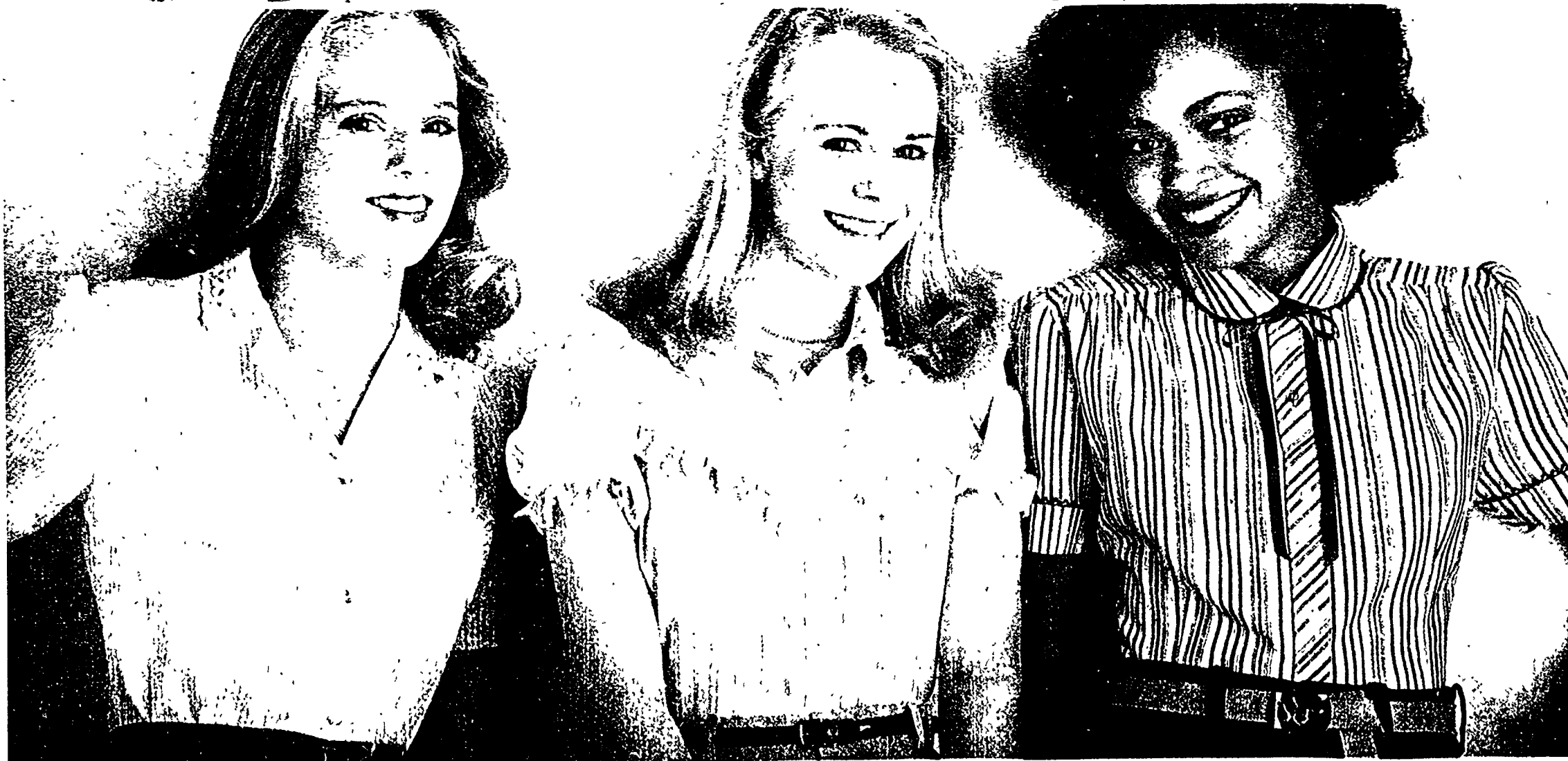
Ladies' Long Gown Brushed softness of 80% acetate/20% nylon in warm, winter styles and pretty lace trims. An excellent gift idea for less than 7.00! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.47



ENKALURE

1.00 pr

Ladies' Enkalure Hipster Especially made from 100% Enkalure nylon for the most comfortable fit possible. Choice of fashion color with delicate lace trims around legs and waist. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.19

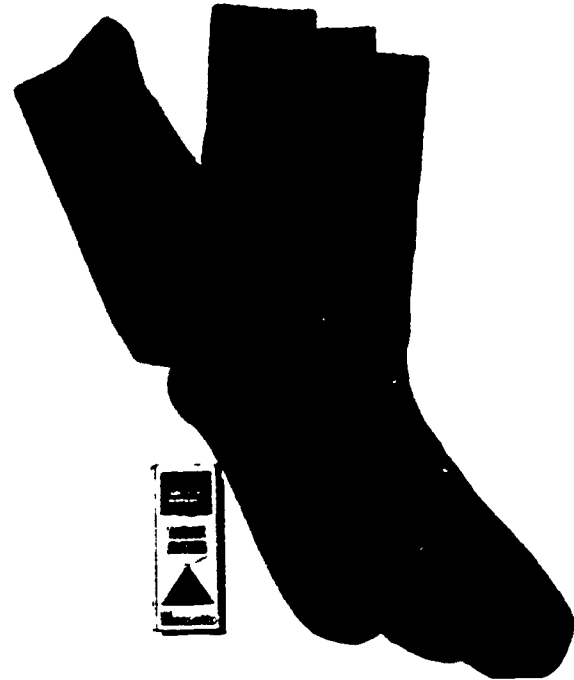


Save 2.00 on good looks and a great gift for the junior on your list

8.97

Jr. Fashion Blouse From lace-detailed collars to pretty, ruffled yokes and more, you'll find today's most popular styles! All made in a wash 'n wear blend of polyester and cotton for the best in easy-care convenience. (They're almost a steal at this low price!) Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.97

Save 25% on comfort-fit sport shirts



.99 save 34%
Men's Monsanto Casual Crew Socks New longer leg! Assorted colors, sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.49 pr.



.74 save 24%
Men's Nylon Dress Ankle 100% nylon with reinforced heel and toe. Features attractive cable knit side design. Available in a variety of dress colors, sizes 10-13. Reg. .97 pr.

save 25%
8.97

Men's Knit Shirt Sporty, short sleeve with stripes and contrast collar trim. 60% cotton/40% polyester, assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97

save 25%
5.97

Boys' Knit Shirt Campus-crowd favorites! Polyester/cotton blend in ¾ or full length sleeve. Assorted color combinations. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.97



save 20%
15.97

Men's "Leather Look" Jacket Heavy on sporty looks, yet lightweight. PVC vinyl outer with acrylic knit cuffs and pocket trim, nylon lined. Black or brown, sizes S-XL. Reg. 19.97



save from 11% to 21%
4.97 pkg.

Men's Hanes Tee Shirts or Briefs 100% cotton, 3 per package. White. Shirt sizes S-XL, reg. 6.27 pkg. Brief sizes 30-40, reg. 5.57 pkg.



10.88 save 22%
Men's Western Shirt Give him the authentic western style shirt of polyester/cotton blend. Plaids or solids in sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeve lengths. Reg. 13.88

TG&Y
family centers

save 2.00

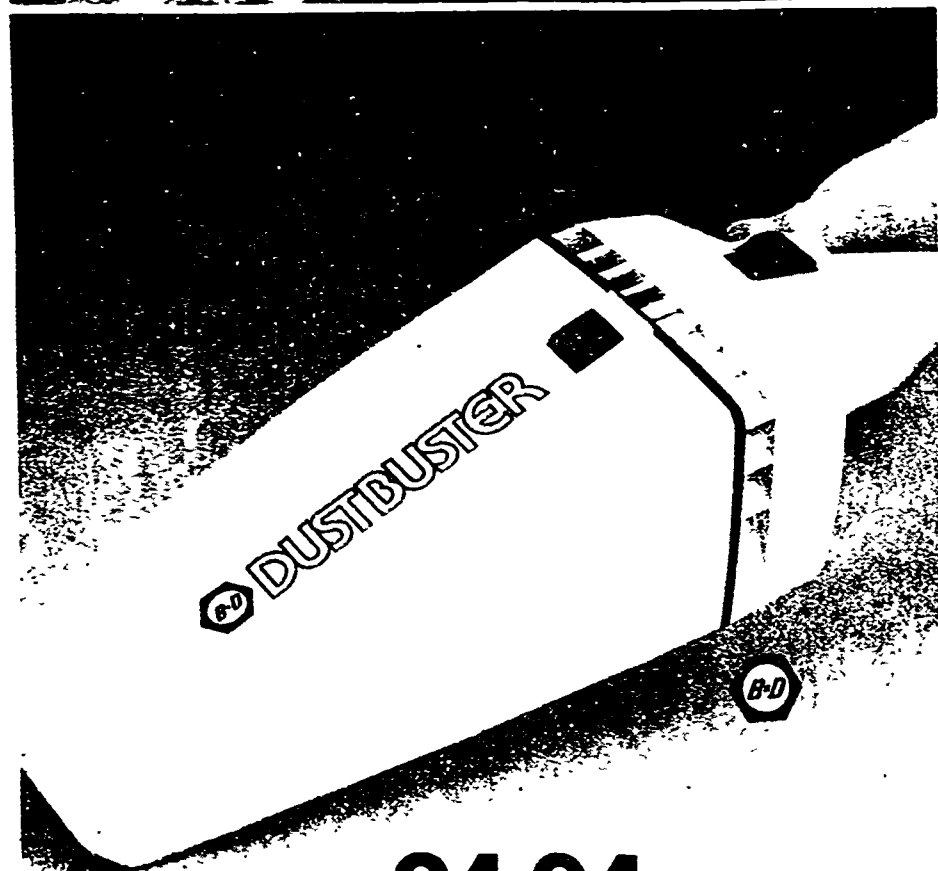
16.99

Hart Wood Basket Polished brass at its classic best. Holds enough logs heart-side to build a warm, cozy blaze anytime! Accentuates home decor and can also serve as a magazine rack. #717 Reg. 18.99

save 1.90

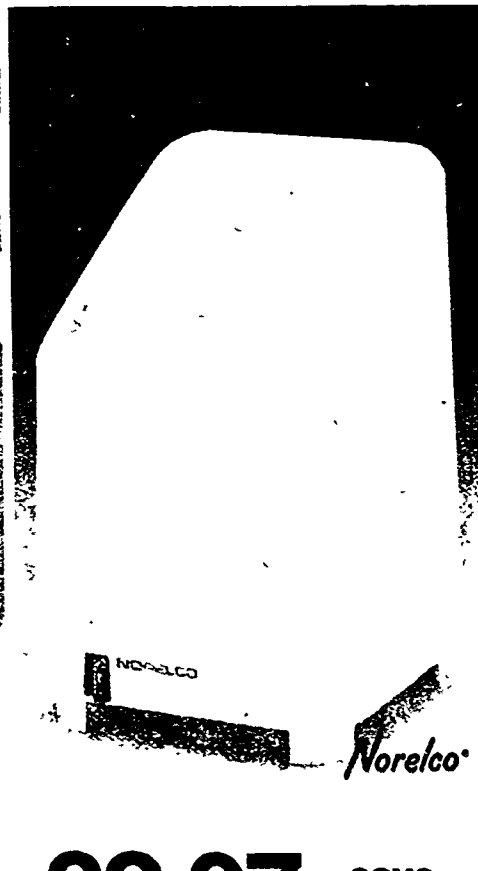
Your Choice **8.88**

Brass Match Holder Help keep your matches where you need and want them while adding a little elegance to your room. Your choice of 8" brass tankard with motif or solid brass watering can. Reg. 10.78



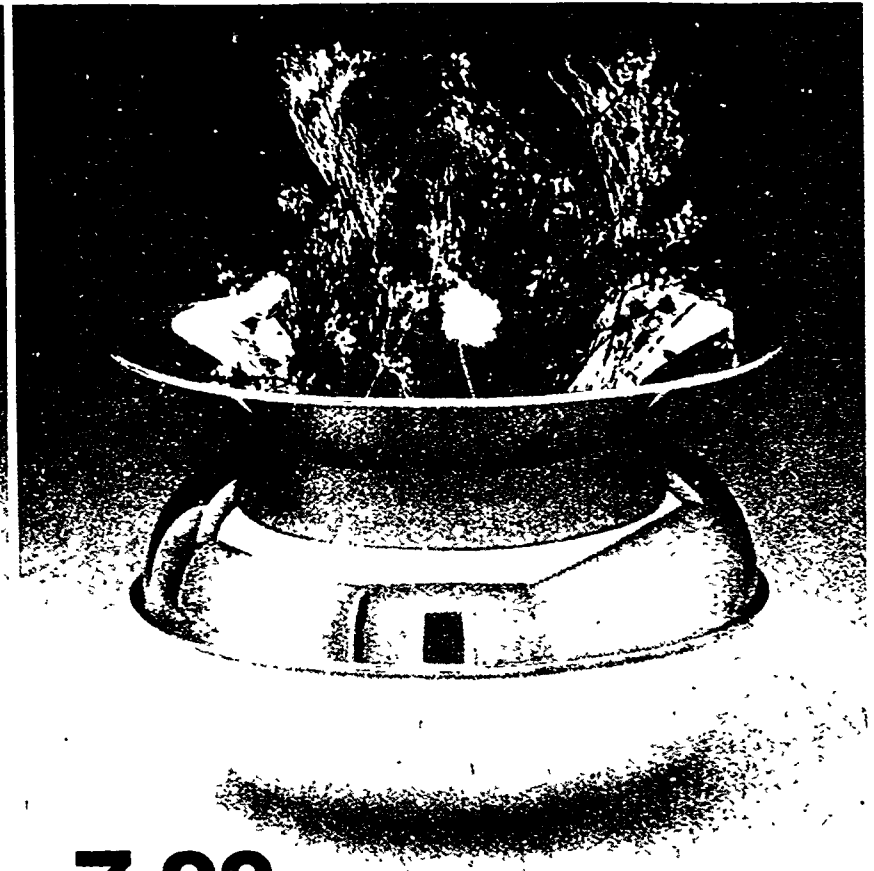
24.94

Black & Decker Dustbuster Cordless Vac It's a cordless vac that has no hose and no cord! Powerful and lightweight. Complete with wall recharging pack. #9330. Reg. 26.97



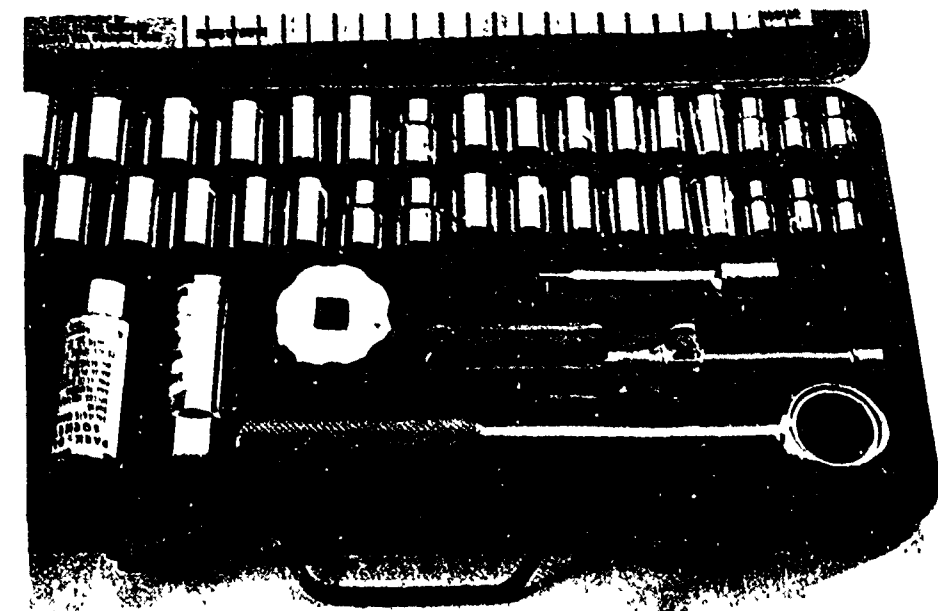
22.97 save 3.97

The Norelco Clean Air Machine This innovative appliance actually removes smoke and odors from air in your home! #HB1900. Reg. 26.94



7.88 save 20%

Solid Brass Cuspldor Makes an excellent decorative piece for dining or living rooms, even dens. Add an arrangement of ornamental flowers to make it really stand out! Reg. 9.87



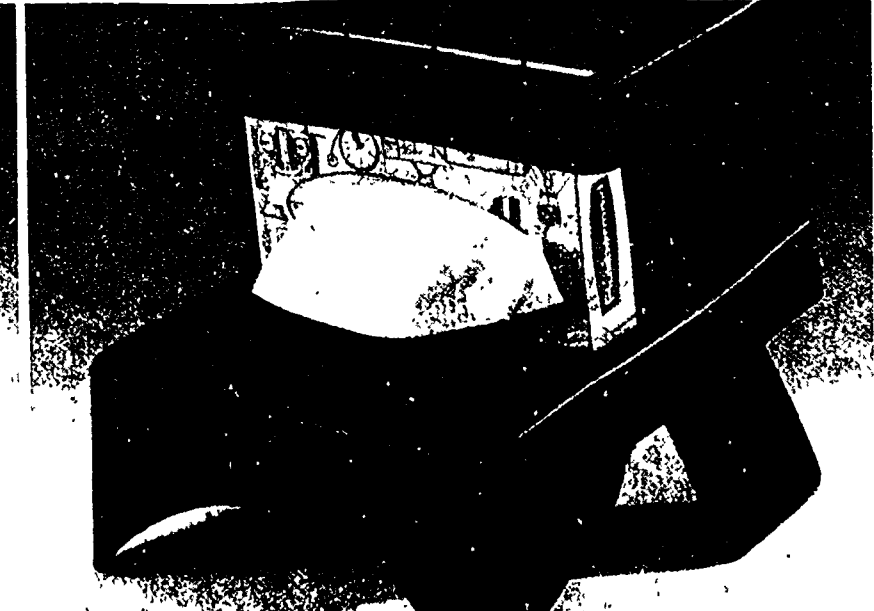
9.99 save 33%

42-Pc. Combination Socket Wrench Set Combination standard and metric socket set with 1/4" and 3/8" drives, plus ratchet handle, spark plug socket and more. #01-4042. Reg. 14.88



21.88 save 13.12

Ka-Bar 5" Folding Knife Expertly crafted from high-quality materials. Complete with sheath. Reg. 35.00



3.99 save 31%

Rubbermaid Deluxe Snack Tray Fits over the hump in your auto. Features removeable litter basket plus tissue dispenser and change compartment. #2999. Reg. 5.77

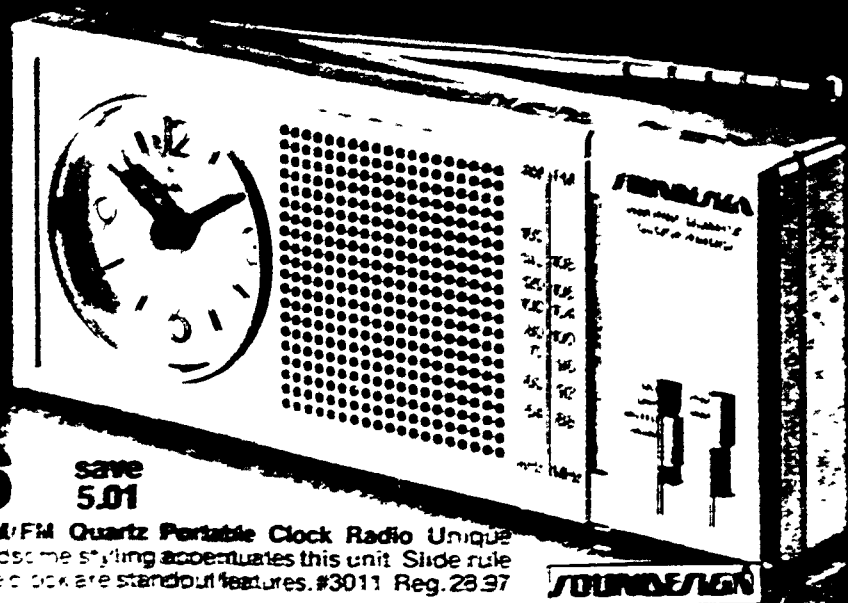
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family centers



Save 18.00
Portable viewing

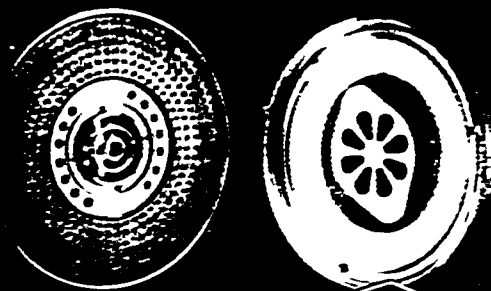
99.00

Unisonic 5" AC/DC Portable Black & White Television Set For anytime-anywhere viewing! Offers UHF/VHF tuning with controls to ensure picture clarity. AC adapter included. #XL900B. Reg. 117.00



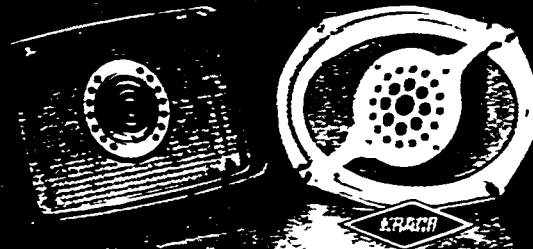
save 5.01

AM/FM Quartz Portable Clock Radio Unique and handsome styling accentuates this unit. Slide rule and large clock are standout features. #3011. Reg. 28.97



save 4.03

5 1/2" Conair Car Speakers Complete with air suspension tweeters. Complete with mounting hardware. #CX120F. Reg. 22.99



save 6.03

5 1/2" Conair Car Speakers Rear deck version. Complete with mounting hardware. #CX120R. Reg. 22.99



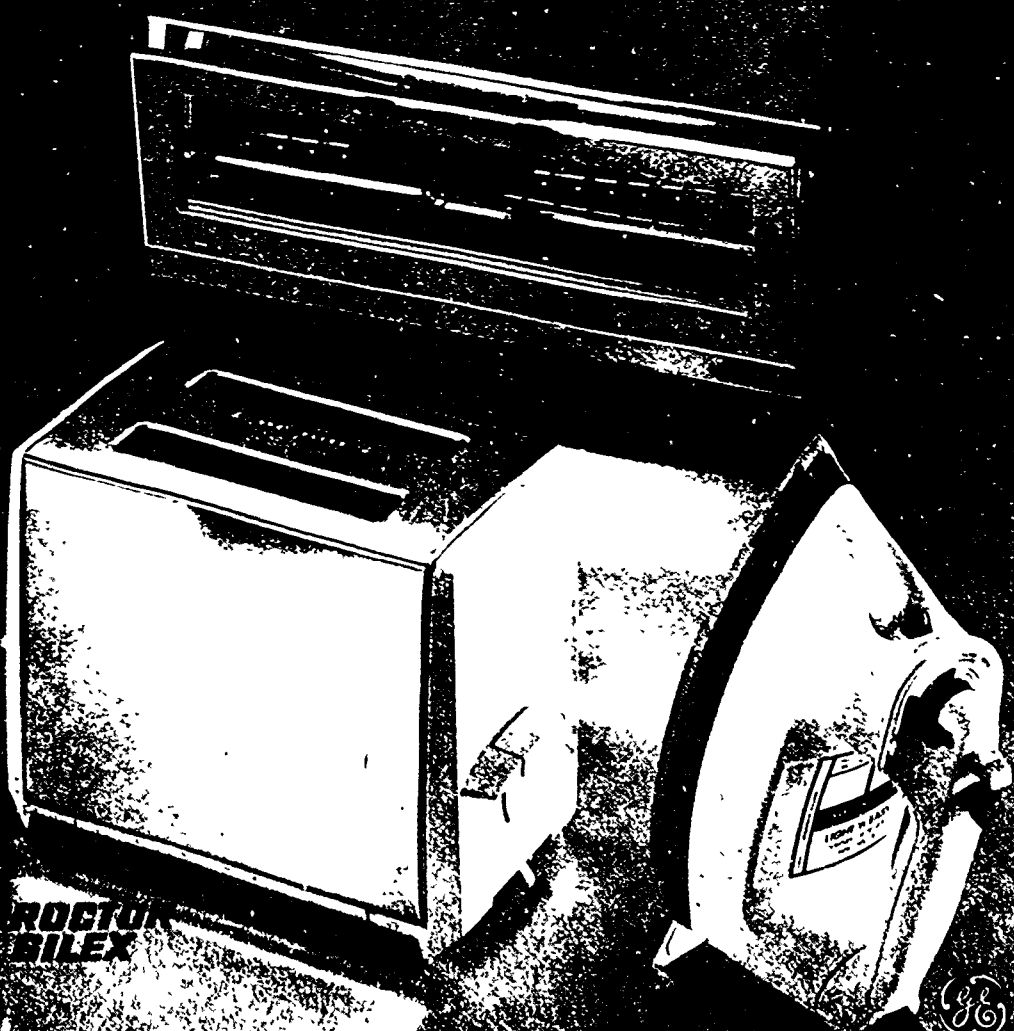
3.96 ea. save 1.01

Tape Cases Keep track of all your taped music! Made from padded vinyl! 8-track holds ten tapes, cassette holds twelve. Reg. 4.97 #5227 5125

PLUG IN WITH THE APPLIANCE LEADER...TG&Y!

Not only does TG&Y have incredibly low prices on your favorite name brand appliances, we also have a super selection! Just look!

TORSTMASTER



10.97

22.99

Save 12.00
Less 2.00
14.97

Control breads, pastries and more for your desired crispness/easiness. #T620W.

and fills the other bakes. Has a temperature range of 175° to 475°. A very nice gift! #5230

GE Spray Steam Iron. Polished aluminum soleplate with 27 vents. #5302W.



Conair A New Twist Combo Conair gives you styling versatility by teaming a hot brush with a curling iron! Twist lock attachment holder with 2 heat setting plus bristle attachment. #CB-200. Reg. 13.97

Low Price 11.97 Less
Mail In Rebate*
9.97 Your Final Cost

*See store display for details.



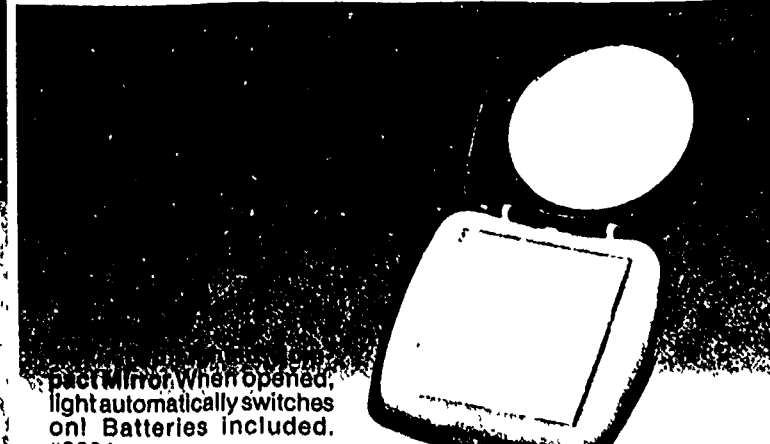
21.99 save 10.00
Made in U.S.A. with 27 vents. #5302W.



Rebate
10.96 Your Final Cost

Conair Vagabond Folding Pro Hair Dryer This 1250 watt dryer features 3 speeds, 3 heat temperatures and folding handle. #125-F. Reg. 15.97

*See store display for details.



compact mirror. When opened, light automatically switches on! Batteries included. #9091

Tasty Holiday Gift Ideas

4.57
Knott's Berry Farm Preserves Three
 6 oz. jars, assorted flavors.

8.97
Prize Cheese Board This snack combo includes 1 lb. of cheddar cheese and one-half ounce of sesame crackers, plus board.

12.97
Snack-Laden Hot Tray Talk about good holiday eating! This hot tray includes assorted cheeses, butter cookies and tea bags. Plus a variety of electric hot tray!

7.47
Ham and Cheese Basket It's sandwich time all the way with this can of boneless ham and assorted cheeses!

9.97
Coffee Break Set Packaged with your break times in mind. Includes three coffee packets, two coffee mugs, napolitan cookies and four candy pieces.

12.97
Smucker's Sundae Set Complete with six, 6 oz., assorted jars of toppings, four sundae dishes and ice cream scoop. All you add is your favorite ice cream!

6.67
Cheerful Cologne Spray Mist A great gift! 1.5 oz.

4.47
Jonique Cologne Spray Captivating! 6 oz.

3.99
Olay Oil of Olay Lotion With special dispenser! 4 fl. oz.

1.99
Planters Peanuts In special anniversary jar. 16 oz.

2.77
Hershey's Giant Kisses A giant mound of solid milk chocolate! 3 lb.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and Master Card® accepted.**

TG&Y
 family centers