

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 111, No. 25, Three Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplement

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1981 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Flying saucer

There's no better way to spend your Christmas vacation than grabbing your sled, throwing on your boots and mittens and heading for the hills. Fortunately, Mother Nature obliged by piling white stuff around the area. For Dave Baird, 14, there was just enough snow on the hills at Amerman Elementary

School to take a flight over the "mogels." However, while Dave took a flying leap, his brother Paul, 11, at bottom left, nose-dived into a snow pile. What a wipeout! Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Hedge decision due in early January

By KEVIN WILSON

A state decision on whether a "living fence" will be planted around Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is likely sometime in January, according to state Representative Jack Kirksey (R-35th District).

Kirksey said December 24 he had talked with Department of Mental Health Director Patrick Babcock shortly before leaving Lansing for the holiday and was told Babcock would meet with hospital director John Reynolds early in January.

"He had talked with the governor about the proposal," Kirksey related. "He (Babcock) told me he still had not yet made up his own mind on the issue but would be meeting with John Reynolds shortly after the first of the year."

Kirksey said he did a little lobbying on behalf of the proposal to plant a multifloral rose hedge around the perimeter of the hospital.

"I told him I thought the residents (of the township) had been very, very accommodating and I thought they would be hard-pressed to come up with an argument against the idea outside of that they just don't want to do it."

Reynolds first aired the proposal publicly, suggesting it as a compromise position between residents concerned about the rising numbers of

walkways at the hospital and DMH officials worried that a fence would be counterproductive to mental health treatments.

At first it was thought the hedge could be planted by merely transferring funds within the hospital budget, but state purchasing regulations meant DMH and management and budget approval was needed to go out for bids.

At that stage, anti-fence policy took the fore and residents were asked to assure the state pressure for a fence would be relaxed if the hedge is planted. During a meeting December 12, just such assurances were issued.

Reynolds has pledged his support to the compromise proposal, although he counts himself among those opposed to any plan to fence the hospital, and Babcock is likely to hear the director's rationale when he meets with him.

At the first suggestion of the hedge, it was hoped approval could be granted in time for planting before the ground freezes. The Lansing-level delay is likely to stall planting until the thaw, so the hedge will not be quite as large as hoped for when the annual spring/summer walkway increase occurs.

For now, however, deep snow and cold weather has forced a decrease in the number of patients slipping away from hospital grounds. No hospital escapee cases were listed in the past week's township police reports.

Mainstreet dedication a plus in city's future

The completion and dedication of Mainstreet '78 this coming spring is a most positive aspect of 1982 for the city, Mayor Paul Vernon says.

The renovation of the downtown, he continues, has been termed by one businessman "the most exciting event he has experienced during the more than 25 years he has been in business in the city."

Vernon adds that "other businessmen tell me they already have seen some positive changes in their businesses as a result of Mainstreet '78" and mentions that councilmember G. Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons, reported that the holiday business had been very good, as did Charles Freydl, Scott Lapham and Sandie's Hallmark Shop.

Another positive aspect for the city is the South Main Street beautification, Vernon says. After the curbing and resurfacing of the street in an agreement with Wayne County approved by voters which delays the county's pay-

ment, extensive landscaping will be installed. Much of this will be done, Vernon reveals, as a voluntary project of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Completion is expected early in 1982.

Vernon looks back to his comments after he was elected mayor in November 1979 when he was asked to give his outlook for 1980.

"It was not difficult to be very positive then because a number of projects were nearing fruition — such as the opening of the new library addition, occupancy of Northville Square, signing of the Mainstreet '78 bonds so construction could begin, completion of Allen Terrace by paving the parking lots and finishing the landscaping, opening of the community building as part of the recreation program again and finalizing plans for the post office expansion."

Continued on 2-A

Continued on 2-A

In 1982

Township looking to computerize

While the invention of the "fiscal year" detracts somewhat from the process, township officials, like people everywhere, are taking stock of the past year's work and making plans for 1982.

November actually marked the end of the current government's first year, while early January is the anniversary date for the new organization under a business manager and the end of March is when budgets are set.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen and business manager David Lelko noted that much of the past year

has been devoted to trying to keep tabs on an increasingly tight fiscal situation.

"The day-to-day operation is taking an awful lot of our time," Lelko said.

Henningsen said state and federal cuts in aid to local government have required nearly monthly revisions to township operations. Staff reductions have meant a heavier workload for all.

For those reasons, they both said a major goal for '82 is the installation of a new computer system to relieve some of the burden and allow officials to turn their attention to some of the policy matters demanding attention. Lelko,

speaking from experience gathered when still an intern in government, said the kind of system they are examining will take roughly a year to become fully operational, but would allow further cost-saving without layoffs. Henningsen has said he believes the administrative office is understaffed, if anything.

Which is not to say important issues are being ignored.

Supervisor John MacDonald listed several accomplishments made in the past year, including beginning operation under the business manager form

of government.

All elected officials in the township now work part-time, with Lelko keeping an eye on daily operations.

With reduced staffing came reduced administrative costs, MacDonald said. A "flex time" schedule for employees extended township office hours without added cost.

One of the major items of discussion at this time last year was the need to examine more sharing of services to reduce costs. MacDonald points to the

1981: highlights of people and events in the news

By KEVIN WILSON

News reporting is often described as "instant history." The immediate quality is what makes news what it is, but few would deny it leaves out the perspective granted historians.

While a reporter following a story may have a feel for the evolution of events, the reader is sometimes left trying to puzzle out what happened from an isolated story.

The end of the year is a good time to cast an eye over the stories that made the news over the past 12 months.

While events rarely transpire in accordance with a neat chronological timetable, the slightly longer perspective can produce a better understanding of what has happened in Northville recently, and some idea of where we stand going into the new year.

With that in mind, we have gone over the 51 editions of The Record published in 1981 (this is the 52nd) and produced the month-by-month review that follows.

We've consolidated related stories within each month and noted when later developments changed the outcome expected when we published.

JANUARY

City council made its first intimations that it might relax its long-standing ban on self-serve gas stations. Law regulating, but no longer prohibiting those stations was passed later in the year, but not before the Shell station at South Main and Seven Mile was closed. Shell operatives were the first to pressure for an end to the ban.

A 26-year-old Livonia man was killed when sledding on the toboggan run in Hines Park. County Road Commission workers spread sand on the hill the following week, as the commission prohibited further use of the site. The county said it could no longer afford to line the hill with hay bales

and supervise play there, so had no alternative but to close it down.

A six-day draft registration drew 18-year-olds to the post office in one of the last local effects of the federal administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Longtime postmaster and community figure John Steimel died at 54, victim of a heart attack. A fund established in his name later aided the Boys' State program.

The township board of trustees hired Edward McNeely of McNeely, Lincoln Associates of Northville as the township engineering consultant. The firm was chosen on a 5-2 vote from proposals submitted by several firms, but longtime engineer William Mosher was not among those from whom bids were solicited. The township would later take legal action to obtain papers in Mosher's possession.

An Ypsilanti man was arrested and accused of setting a fire that had devoured units of the Swan Harbour apartment complex the previous Christmas Day. Force Five, an arson investigation team with members from five area police and fire departments, was being organized. Although unofficial at that point, members of the organization were the ones who investigated the fire.

David Lelko took office as the township's first business manager in January, completing a total revamping of the organization and personnel at administrative levels.

The city fire department took delivery of a new ladder truck, and it was revealed that Stuart Oil Company had closed its doors the previous November. The building on Railroad Street in the industrial park was demolished in a three-alarm blaze later in the year. Force Five again was instrumental.

FEBRUARY

Newly effective state legislation requiring "equaliza-

tion by class" served as the spark that inflamed citizens already upset about Michigan's property tax system. Under the law, home assessments increased more swiftly than industrial and business ones. Attempts to delay implementation of the act failed, but the furor did bring forth a tax shift proposal on a May 19 ballot and other stories through the spring.

U.S. House Representative Carl Pursell toured his district. While in Northville, he announced federal approval to expand the local post office. A pet goal of Steimel's, the project was underway and nearly completed before the year was out.

A court order delayed, but did not forestall, the transfer of young retarded and emotionally disturbed children into a wing of Northville State Hospital. The Midwest Regional Office of the state Department of Mental Health (DMH), formerly housed in Southfield, moved into the EPIC facility on the hospital grounds later in the year.

At around the same time, the hospital population was rising while continued cuts in DMH reduced staff. Subsequent security concerns made much news in the fall.

The school board announced it was seeking renewal of 9.5 mills of property tax in an April 4 election. The mood of voters was to provide the system with a near year-long headache on this front.

Scott Friedman, 15, was found dead of exposure outside Silver Spring elementary school. Fears of foul play were dismissed, but police continued to investigate, seeking a man who allegedly purchased alcohol for Friedman and friends of similar age who had been drinking the night he died.

State lottery winner Steve Smiegelski recounted his adventures and plans in a front-page story.

The township began its own consideration of ordinances regulating self-serve gasoline stations. Fire chief Robert Toms pressed the issue, noting the township had never

banned the facilities but seeing a potential fire hazard.

The city revealed it was studying the costs of repaving South Main, since it was apparent the Wayne County Road Commission would not be doing so anytime soon. The street was ultimately paved.

In surprise announcements, school board member Richard Barron resigned and Charles Peltz announced he

Continued on 8-A

Prizes await first baby

Congratulations and a dozen prizes are waiting for first baby born in 1982 to parents with a Northville mailing address.

The exact time of birth must be verified by the hospital or attending physician, but it is not necessary that the birth take place in the community.

The earliest 1982 birth reported to The Record by 5 p.m. Monday, January 4, will be the titleholder. The little winner will be announced in the January 6 Record.

Local merchants are showering the baby and mother with gifts.

Township officials aim for computer system in '82

Continued from Page 1

continuation of cooperative services for recreation, library and ambulance as examples, and notes the ongoing discussion of shared dispatch services with the city.

Lelko said other discussions have been conducted with other nearby communities. "We're not limiting ourselves just to Northville."

While on the topic of shared services, MacDonald notes that new ambulance quarters were found on abandoned child development center grounds. Lelko said an arrangement for utility

expenses was made just in time to stop the county from shutting down not only the ambulance quarters, but storage facilities of the township fire and water departments.

MacDonald and Clerk Susan Heintz are proud when they point out attendance of both officials and citizens has increased at board and community meetings. Heintz said she wishes to see that continue.

"I'm a strong supporter of homeowners and other citizens associations," she said. Heintz first appeared in local politics as an association representative.

Several of the items dealt with in the past year will require continuing effort in 1982, the officials said.

"If it were not for the state's economic problems we could have had the Child Development Center Senior Citizen Project off the ground," MacDonald said. Along with the county Economic Development Corporation, the supervisor is helping some movement might come from a recent delivery of a prospectus to potential developers.

The board members also pointed to continuing efforts to resolve problems with the state hospital, with a "living

agreement" proposed in the November

"Consolidation time" has been devoted to efforts to solve water problems in the Park Gardens area, they noted, although there is an apparent deadlock on the sewer project at the moment.

While they would have liked to have their issues resolved by this time, there are other projects just beginning that will require attention in the new year also, MacDonald pointed out.

Among them was the township's installation of a model program employing persons from Pinhook Correctional Facility on Pine Mill on public works

projects.

The program consisted of township grounds and limited grading and planning programs in response to a long-term problem that has existed since township was established three years ago.

The recent hiring of one of the persons as a permanent employee upon its release was an indication of the satisfaction township officials had with the project.

Another new aspect of the township work is the organization of an "Association of Homeowners." The township organization of homeowners' groups was provided township help in the early stages, officials relate, in an effort to improve communication with the citizens.

MacDonald cited conducting "an open and above-board administration" as one of the accomplishments in the past year. He also mentioned replacing the police chief and engineer.

The police auction this year was adjudged a successful accomplishment, in that it caused more revenue than might have been expected.

As to major legislation, MacDonald cites adoption of ordinances regarding noise and "non-operated amusement devices" on the list of accomplishments.

Officials were reluctant to peer too deeply into the crystal ball — particularly since the upcoming year includes elections at the state and county level and subsequent policymaking that could have their effects here.

"You tell me what my state and federal revenues are going to look like next year and I'll tell you what I want to do," Heintz said, expressing the frustration of local officials as they try to plan for the future.

Lelko said he would like to continue getting more township senior citizens involved in programs offered in the area, but Heintz said if worse comes to worse those programs may be on the chopping block.

Beyond those issues, there are some

township issues bound to dominate at least some portions of the next year.

Approval of a revised zoning ordinance, in the works nearly two years, will be among items requiring board attention in 1982.

Resolution of other planning issues, such as location of shopping centers and future development of Seven Mile will also be on the forefront.

Once budget time rolls around, the board is sure to be faced with arguments from some quarters that the recreation program gets too much money and from others that it does not receive enough.

Heintz said he does not want to seek any tax increases in 1982, since the police millage increase of 0.7 mills will first appear on 1982 December billings. Notably, more mentioned approval of the police millage as a major accomplishment of the past year. Most board members considered the tax increase a necessary evil to maintain the level of police services residents want.

At the same time, officials must be concerned about the growing evidence the state may mandate changes in the tax laws. One recent bill has Heintz angry because it would practically demand a total reassessment of the township — a \$80,000 or \$70,000 item he believes the community cannot afford.

An insurance committee has been reviewing township insurance programs and will likely produce a recommendation in the next year that could reduce costs.

And the police officer's union is still working without a contract. Negotiations have been continuing, but no one is predicting an end in the near future.

"I think we've had a good year, considering," Heintz said.

All officials gave much credit to the township office staff, who have been given added responsibilities but only an incremental three percent pay increase this year.

State, federal cutbacks hurt city, mayor says

Continued from Page 1

At that time Vernon also pointed out there would be uncertainties connected with a faltering economy, declining revenues to the city and rising costs for services that "would plague those of us in government who must provide those services to residents of the city — thus our challenge would be to maintain acceptable services at minimal cost to taxpayers."

The mayor now sees the faltering economy lasting much longer than expected, with revenues continuing to decline and operating costs continuing to rise.

He notes that "a number of city employees have been laid off. Even though these remaining have made some major concessions, including pay freezes and curtailment of fringe benefits (for which they certainly deserve to be commended for their support), additional layoffs will be necessary to balance our budget as required by state law," Vernon predicts.

He stresses that it is important for city residents to understand "where the money comes from to keep our streets repaired, pick up refuse, mow grass, remove snow, provide library and recreational facilities, police and fire protection and many, many other services."

Less than half, he explains, comes from property taxes — this is a very small part of what a resident pays to the city. Most of the money, Vernon continues, simply is collected by the city for the Northville School District, counties of Wayne or Oakland and Schoolcraft College.

"More than half of the operating revenues come from the state and federal governments. City residents pay income, sales, gasoline and various other taxes to the state and federal governments.

"They keep what they need to run their governments and return what is left to municipalities with shares usually based on population.

"We are getting a smaller and smaller return for two reasons — most revenues, sales tax and gasoline tax especially, have declined so that state and federal governments are getting less — plus they are keeping more of what they get to balance their own budgets.



New street lamps line Main

"We are at the end of the chain so we will continue to get less and less, especially in 1982, and it is doubtful those revenues ever will return to previous levels in the foreseeable future."

Vernon says that he pledges the city will continue to search for ways to reduce costs while providing an acceptable level of services without substantially increasing property taxes to partially offset reduced state and federal revenues.

Vernon, who has been working for months on a solution for the Ford Valve Plant property being vacated in January, says he feels there is a viable offer that will be announced next month. It has been rumored that some jobs would be available with a "nostalgic" commercial use.

In all, Vernon sees 1982 a "challenging year for city officials who will be making decisions."

State police sergeant retires

After more than 25 years of service, State Police Special Sergeant John D. MacDougall retired December 11 from the fire marshal division at second district headquarters in Northville.

MacDougall joined the State Police in April of 1956 serving first at the Pontiac post before receiving transfers in 1961 to New Buffalo and in 1963 to Newberry.

He was promoted to detective rank with the fire marshal division in the second district in 1970 and had served on that assignment since then. His rank was reallocated in August of 1971 to detective sergeant 10 and later the same year was promoted to 11 level sergeant.

MacDougall's department credits include an award for bravery in 1959 and a citation for honorable mention in 1961. The bravery award was for his part in the police pursuit of an armed teenager who had escaped from an Oakland county youth home and who had shot at officers.

The honorable mention was for MacDougall's part in the patrol arrest of two subjects involved in a store robbery in Macomb county.

He was born in Detroit where he graduated from high school. He served in the U.S. Army for 24 months beginning in 1952.

He and his wife, Linda, have two sons and a daughter.

The New 1981 Tax Law Can Save You Money!

Learn how at our **FREE SEMINAR!**

Effective January 1, 1982, anyone with earned income will be eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), regardless of participation in an employer-sponsored pension plan. IRA contribution limitations have been raised to \$2000 or 100% of earned income, whichever is less, for tax-deferred retirement savings.

If you presently have an IRA, Keogh or SEP-IRA, let an A.G. Edwards Investment Broker show you how you can improve it. And if you don't, let A.G. Edwards show you how to take advantage of the opportunity to save tax dollars this year, next year, and in the years to come.

Thursday, January 7, 1982 7:30 P.M.

Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills
38123 W. Ten Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI

Return the coupon below for reservations or call 962-5525 or (800) 552-5460.
Seminar conducted by: Carl R. Allison.

Yes, I would like to attend your free retirement seminar.
Please reserve _____ seats

No, I cannot attend, but please send me information on retirement planning

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Return coupon to

A.G. Edwards
—Investments Since 1887—
330 West Fort
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: 962-5525

SPIC AN-87-HE7S

The Robert L. LUSSENDEN Co.

24 Hour Emergency Plumbing Heating and Sewer Cleaning Service

Call **626-1808** or **669-2020**

Giant Flea Market OPEN this weekend

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

(Closed New Years)

214 E. Michigan at Park
Downtown Ypsilanti
200 Dealers

"Happy New Year"

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
124 W Main
Northville, Michigan 48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$12.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Westland Counties
\$18.00 Per Year Elsewhere
Jack W. Hoffman, General Mgr.
Siger/Livingston Pub., Inc.
A Division of Siger/Livingston
Communications Corp. Postmaster,
send address changes to The
Northville Record, Post Box 88,
Brynthon, MI 48116. POLICY
STATEMENT: All advertising
published in Siger/Livingston
Publications, Inc. is subject to the
conditions stated in the applicable
rate card, copies of which are
available from the advertising
department, The Northville
Record, 124 W Main, Northville,
Michigan 48167, (313) 346-1700.
Siger/Livingston Publications,
Inc. reserves the right not to accept
an advertiser's order.
Siger/Livingston Publications,
Inc. and its publishers have no authority
to bid this newspaper and only
publication of an advertisement
shall constitute final acceptance
of the advertiser's order.
Postmaster, send address
changes to The Northville Record,
Post Office Box 88, Brynthon, MI
48116.
Publication Number USPS 398880

Since 1933

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales CLEARANCE SALE

Everything we have in stock will be at least **30% OFF** Manufacturer's List Prices

Select fine furniture for the Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Family Room.

Specials on Mattress Sets, Wall Entertainment Units, Tables, Lamps, Desks, Dinettes, Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs, Curio Cabinets, Sleep Sofas, Recliners and many other items.

Sale Starts Today Hurry For Choice Selection

240 North Main Street • 459-1300 Plymouth
Just minutes away from I-275 & I-96

Next to Krogers
Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9 p.m. TUES., WED., SAT. 10-6 p.m.
Free Parking

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Prices good thru Tues.

ANDY'S MEAT HUT

Party Trays

For Holiday Entertaining
5 tasty meats, yellow & white cheeses, bread and salads
Per person **\$275**

Happy New Year to All!

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone **349-0424**

Don't wait too late!

If your **NORTHVILLE RECORD** is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday

phone **349-3627**

50% off BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

MANY OTHER CHRISTMAS ITEMS ALSO ON SALE

McDEVITT'S HALLMARK

478-0707

EASTLAND MALL 8 Mile at Kelleys
NORTHWOOD CENTER 13 Mile at Woodward

UNIVERSAL MALL 12 Mile at Dequindre
FARMINGTON CENTER 1 Mile at Farmington, Livonia

Feeling Fat? Get Back in Shape!

Exercise Classes begin at Winchester School on January 4

Men's/Coed Class Mon. & Thurs. 6:30 p.m.
Ladies' Class Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Afternoon Class Mon. & Wed. 4:00 p.m.

8 Weeks \$20.00

Register at first class or call **464-8480 or 464-7012**
Next session begins March 1

RESTYLE
Your Wide Lapel to 3/4"

Suits and Sportcoats

Expert hand tailoring.
Quality Work
Satisfied Customers
For over 25 Years
PROMPT SERVICE
Custom Made Suits from \$300
Other Alterations Also available
for Men & Women
Personal Fittings

LAPHAM'S
349-3677
Northville
Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

CERVI'S White House Manor Restaurant

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Our Thanks and Best Wishes to our customers
Gino Cervi, Pres., Steve Stylianou, Gen. Mgr.

We will be open Sat., Jan. 2, 1982
Reservations not necessary

For Fine Dining Call **349-6200**
43180 Nine Mile 600 ft. East of Novi Rd.
Banquet Facilities • Meeting Rooms • Private rooms on request

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

United Way

Past recreation year similar to others; outlook unclear

If one were to talk with Recreation Director Edward Kritcz about the past year, he will tell you it was just like any previous year.

"I would call it the same," Kritcz states.

Looking back over the year, Kritcz says the junior baseball program had the same number of teams and added two Sandy Koufax and one Pee Wee Reese leaved teams. The soccer program had approximately the same number of participants of a year ago.

In softball, the men's league had 20 teams, but there was not a women's league even though one was offered, he explains. The Winner's Circle men's softball team qualified for the state Class C tournament.

Kritcz says the Day Camp had slight increases in money and attendance. This was due mostly to the camp being

conducted at one site (community building) and not at various sites as in the previous year.

Another program which was successful was the Seniors, Kritcz mentions. There was good participation on the monthly trips, he notes, and there is an ongoing art program conducted at Allen Terrace.

While this year may have been like any other, Kritcz is uncertain what the future holds for the recreation program in 1982.

"It's hard to tell (until the recreation commission) sit down with the city and township to discuss the budget, I really don't know," he explains.

The recreation program is funded by both governments under a cost-sharing formula. One of the reasons for the cloudy future is both governments may see less federal and state funds, which

would mean less money for the recreation program.

"Cuts have been made in the past by the two governments and, hopefully, they will still be able to provide for a recreation program," he says. "Obviously, they have done that."

However, steps already have been taken by the recreation department to deal with less government funding in the future. One of these is developing more self-supporting programs, with the long-range goal of a total self-supporting recreation program.

This step began last year, Kritcz says, when both governments saw that money from the federal and state governments was not going to be the same as in the past.

Whereas all recreation programs at one time were funded entirely through money contributed by both governments, some

programs are closer to total self-supporting status.

Two examples are junior baseball and soccer. Both of these programs take care of everything themselves except administration, field maintenance and operation which is handled by the recreation department.

While the recreation department is working toward more self-supporting programs, it also is working on ways to start reducing the \$30,000 deficit.

In the last couple of months, the recreation commission has discussed better utilization of the building and fund raisers as ways to accomplish this goal.

Commissioner Gary Sixt, Kritcz and a group of three others comprised a committee to explore the above areas.

Sixt reported at the December recreation commission meeting one way to

eliminate the deficit is to raise \$2,500 in each of the next four years, either by building utilization, fund raisers or a combination of both.

And, according to Kritcz, the building deficit has not increased over the past year.

"Finally, in our third year, we're coming out of deficit spending. Our expenditures will not exceed our revenues," Kritcz offers.

The recreation department had moved into the Old Main Street building in late 1979 and many repairs and maintenance work were done to improve some deteriorating conditions. It was those costs which ran up the deficit.

Despite coming out of deficit spending, the recreation department again had to ask for a loan in November to help solve a cash-flow problem. The city loaned the recreation department \$10,000 to be paid

back in February with interest. It was the same type of set up as last year.

The money received by the two governments is exhausted by November, Kritcz says, which creates the cash-flow problem. He hopes the building will eventually carry itself and produce enough revenues to pull the recreation department through the November to February period.

"If you increase revenues in the building, you don't have to borrow and you don't have to pay back the loan with registration fees," he says.

"Also, you knock on wood and hope the boiler will work another three or four years while you work to get rid of the deficit," Kritcz adds.

As far as public relations in the community, Kritcz believes it is just a matter

Continued on 9-A

COUPON

6 FREE DONUTS

with one purchase. Limit 2 per customer. 1 COUPON PER VISIT. Other expires Jan. 3, 1982. Full line of fresh baked cakes and pastries.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Donuts and Cones

PJ'S

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

36427 Grand River Farmington Hills

Between Haggerty & 10 Mile

Family Owned - We make the difference

Declining enrollment is school's challenge

As the first semester of the current school year comes to a close, Northville Public Schools appear to have weathered the millage defeat which cast a stormy cloud over the district's operations last spring.

With half of this school year nearly over, administrators and staff members already are looking down the road at what lies ahead for the district in 1982.

The community's support of the school's 7-mill renewal request last July has left the district on relatively sound financial footing - at least for the time being, according to School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

However, administrators are quick to point out that one of the challenges in the upcoming year will be to maintain the current level of programming with 2.5 fewer mills - or \$700,000 less - than in previous years.

Last April, Northville voters soundly defeated the school's 9.5 mill renewal request - leaving school board members and administrators to slash almost \$3 million in order to balance the budget.

The millage defeat - the first school millage renewal ever turned down by Northville voters in recent history - brought to light an obvious communication problem between the schools and the community.

Faced with a bare bones budget and unsound educational program, the board of education proposed the formation of a Citizens' Advisory Committee to try to bring more community input into the school district's operations.

The formation of this committee and the citizen participation in the group is regarded by many administrators as being one of the most successful endeavors of the past school year.

The committee, comprised of parents, senior citizens, students and other residents, not only provided the school board and administration with feedback on how the community viewed the schools, but was largely responsible for the successful passage of the school's reduced 7-mill request in July.

Though the April millage defeat hardly can be regarded as having a positive impact on the schools, Nichols noted the increased community feedback which followed the defeat was a definite plus to the district in opening the lines of communication between residents and the schools.

"I think we opened up some avenues with the community during the campaign," Nichols said.

Though the Citizens' Advisory Committee disbanded after the passage of the July millage, two citizens groups were formed in September to examine the future facility and programming needs of the district.

Nichols pointed out that the findings of these two committees "will be crucial for the direction of the district."

The facilities committee currently is examining all of the school buildings, the usage in all the facilities and the current grade structure.

The committee on program standards and their effectiveness has com-

pleted a list of characteristics to be contained in the program and has formulated standards to be applied to the program.

Both committees are expected to turn over their findings by the end of the school year in order for the administration to review the recommendations and determine the course of action for the upcoming year.

In light of the district's declining enrollment and the reduction in state aid for education, the reports from these two committees will be a key factor in deciding the future of Northville schools.

Since 1975, Northville Public Schools' student enrollment has dropped drastically - and predictions are that next year will be no exception.

"We're in a management of decline," Nichols explained. "In the coming year we'll be concentrating on consolidating and taking a hard look at where we are and whether our programs are doing what they should be doing."

Harsh economic conditions, falling birth rate and rising housing costs have caused a decline of almost 1,000 students since 1975 - with the largest drop in enrollment at the elementary level.

The elementary enrollment decline has caused some concerns in terms of building usage. One of the tasks of the facilities committee will be to decide whether the closing of a school will be advantageous to the district in the coming year.

The decline in Northville's student population inevitably has resulted in a reduction in state aid to the district leaving local tax payers to pick-up more than 95 percent of the school's revenues. More than \$9.6 million of this year's \$10.4 million budget comes from local tax dollars.

In light of the last millage election, administrators admit that keeping the community involved in school operations is imperative - especially if the administration should decide to seek a millage increase within the next few years.

According to Nichols, Northville schools should be able to maintain programs on the current millage level without seeking additional monies from local sources.

The next school millage will come up for renewal in 1984 when the 7-mills passed in July expire. Whether the district can maintain its programs on that level will depend on several factors; however, Nichols noted "the likelihood is we won't be going back until the millage is up."

Though Northville schools will be entering the new year on fairly solid financial ground, Nichols said the administration still is waiting for a response on a state audit hearing.

For the first time in recent history, Northville Public Schools were given a qualified audit on the district's year end financial statement this year due to a pending settlement regarding a state

Continued on 9-A

Green Ridge

Serving Northville and surrounding areas since 1941

- Shade Trees
- Evergreens

Locally grown in our nursery

- Landscape Installation • Patios
- Creative Design Service

9710 Rushton Rd. 349-1111

P.O. Box 178 Open Mon.-Fri.

South Lyon, 48178 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery AND DELI

123 E. Main Northville 348-8640

STOREWIDE YEAR END CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO **40% OFF**

Ebenezer Furniture

Early American-Colonial Furniture

31580 Grand River • 477-4776

1 BR. W Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Plaza

T, W S 10-520 - M, Th, F 10-8-30

Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

Closed Wednesdays

Decorative SERVICE AVAILABLE!

NORTHVILLE 111 N. CENTER 349-1838

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 471-0300

COMMUNITY SERVICE. A COMMITMENT

24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER 471-0300

PEDIATRICS

Manny Agah, M.D. John Romanik, M.D. Jerome Finck, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D. 478-8040 Donna Opie, M.D.

FAMILY DENTISTRY

Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelocci, D.D.S. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Marie Clair, D.D.S. 471-0345

INTERNAL MEDICINE

James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044 James Crowl, M.D.

ALLERGY

Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. 478-8044

LABORATORY AND X-RAY

471-0300

BLIZZARD SALE

HONDAS SINGLE STAGE SNOWTHROWER THROWS SNOW LIKE A TWO-STAGE

THE CLUTCH CONTROLLED AUGER & PADDLE SERVE TO PROPEL IT THROUGH DEEP SNOW



HS-35

IT'S A HONDA \$389

Your Honda will be set up and serviced, ready to throw snow

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

587 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

OUR 53RD YEAR 1928-1981

MON-THURS 9-6 CLOSED SAT. JAN. 2

All Insurance Plans Welcomed Including Medicaid

We Sell Lottery Tickets

We feature Fox Photo Finishing



Open Daily 9-7; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-1

NORTHVILLE PHARMACY

"Pharmacy First Since 1872"

We carry Hollister Otcory Products

134 E. Main, Northville, Phone 349-0850

There will be a New Year's Eve Service at the First Baptist Church of Northville from 9 p.m. 'til Midnight, Dec. 31

A showing of slides of the past year's activities will be presented. Refreshments and Special Music with a Communion Service at Midnight

Everyone is Welcome!

First Baptist Church of Northville

217 N. Wing Northville

NO SMOKING

Because You're a Non-Smoker...

YOU CAN GET A 10% REDUCTION IN YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE RATES FROM CITIZENS

For several years now, Citizens Insurance Company of America has been keeping a watchful eye on how household fires get started. And, we've discovered that non-smokers stand out from the crowd. That's why we're offering a 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners.

All you have to do to qualify for the discount is verify that no resident of your household has smoked for the past year, and your Citizens homeowners premiums will be reduced by 10%. It's that simple.

Stop in and see, or call your local Citizens Agent today. He's got all the details on the 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners.

The Citizens 10% Non-Smoking Homeowners Discount - For More Than Just the Health of It.


GODDARD-TALMAY AGENCY, INC.

624-1531 624-4544 363-7165

345 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, MI

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon; 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA



Don't fight it!

Let Averill prepare your 1981 income tax return. Last year we prepared over 2,200 returns at an average cost of only \$30 to \$40 (tax deductible). In our private interview offices your return will be handled by an experienced tax preparer in a personal, confidential and competent accounting service now in its 32nd year.

AVERILL TAX SERVICE

For your appointment contact our office nearest you.

348-3348

25974 Novi Rd. (at Grand River) Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-7:00 Fri.-Sat. 9:00-5:00

533-0121

26201 Grand River (near Beech Daly) Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-8:00 Fri.-Sat. 9:00-5:00

Averill Tax Service

Police Blotters

Woman walks away with unpaid groceries

In township...

Four wire wheel hub caps valued at \$250 were reported stolen from a car parked in front of a Lehigh Lane residence between 10:45 p.m. December 18 and 9 a.m. December 19, township police records show.

A woman walked out of the A&P grocery store December 29 with more than \$100 worth of groceries without paying the bill.

Township police reports show the woman demanded retailing of the \$102.33 total and this was done. When the total was shown correct she said she did not want one item, that her child must have put it in her basket.

While store personnel processed a refund for the item, the woman left, taking the full cart with her. Both employees involved told police they thought the other had collected the bill.

The suspect had signed a refund slip giving her address as a Swan Harbour apartment, but investigation showed no one by that name living at the address. Police are still seeking the woman.

A citation for failure to stop within assured clear distance ahead was issued to John Angelo Folino, 25, by township police December 26 following an accident at Pickford and Edenderry, records show.

The police report states Folino was driving eastbound on Pickford approaching Edenderry when his vehicle collided with one stopped at a sign at that intersection. Folino told police his car slid on slippery roads. There were no injuries in the accident and damages were slight.

Several other minor property damage automobile accidents were reported throughout the township on slippery roads during the past week, but no citations were issued and no injuries reported.

Two motorized, remote control mirrors were broken off a Plymouth Sapporo parked in the driveway of a Dundalk residence December 27, police reports show.

License plates were also stolen from the vehicle between 12:30 and 8:45 a.m., police said. The mirrors were valued at \$150, the plates at \$22.50. Police issued a state-wide report of the stolen plates.

In city...

Approximately \$485 in cash and items were stolen from an East Main Street business between December 19 and 20, city police report.

Taken in the heist were \$145 in cash, a portable black and white television, valued at \$90, an AM/FM stereo, valued at \$250, and an electric typewriter (no value given). No estimate of damage was given on three pieces of furniture damaged due to broken glass.

Suspects apparently broke a storm window and two windows, with entry gained through the windows, police said. The suspects also went into the office and ransacked a desk.

A wire wheel cover, valued at \$120, was stolen from a 1979 Cadillac which was parked in front of a West Dunlap residence sometime December 18, police report.

Home fire safety tips listed

In the interest of home fire safety, the State Police fire marshal division and local fire departments have joined in cautioning Michigan residents about the use of portable kerosene and propane heaters as household heating supplements to reduce heating costs.

Fire officials say many households are using these heaters because of the dramatic rise in home heating costs. Officials emphasize use of propane (LPG) heaters for supplemental heat is prohibited by Michigan liquefied petroleum gases regulations.

The state fire marshal's office in recent years has investigated incidents involving explosions resulting from propane containers being inside the home.

Fire officials advise the following safety precautions be observed when using portable kerosene heaters:

1) Contact local building department to determine if use of heater is allowed by code in your community. If permitted, only kerosene heaters approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory should be used.

2) The heaters are prohibited in schools, hospitals, nursing homes,

homes for the aged and adult foster care homes.

3) Never substitute the heater for a central heating system.

4) Only use the heater in a well ventilated room to ensure an adequate oxygen supply. An inadequate oxygen supply may cause an accumulation of poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

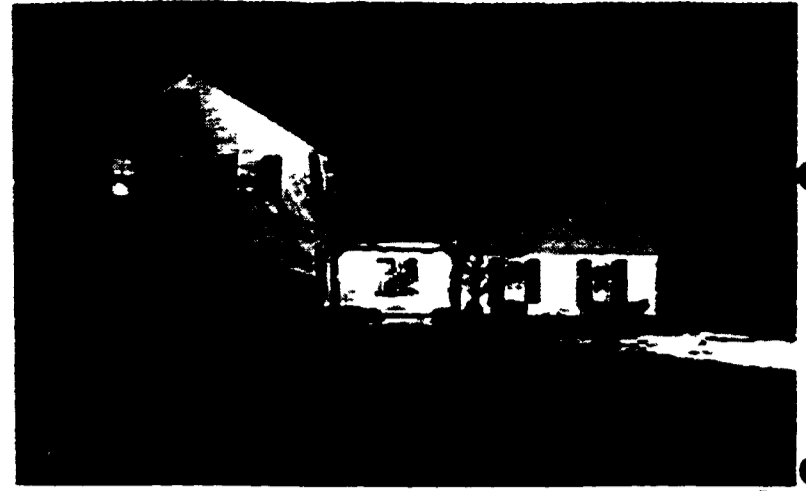
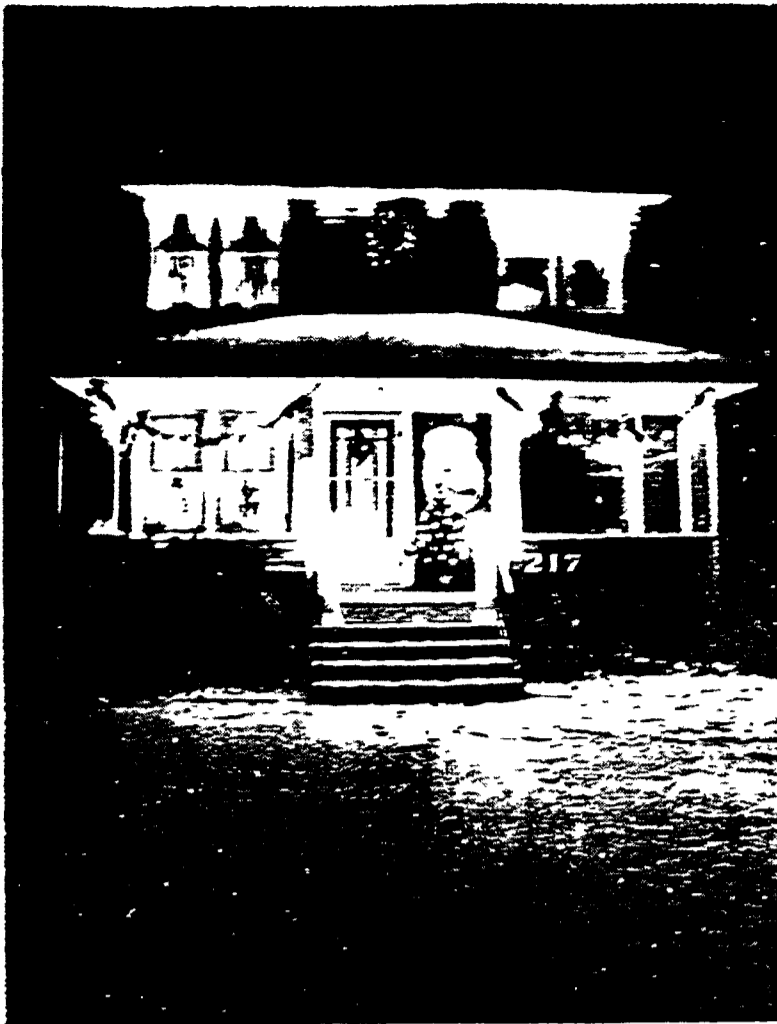
5) The heater should be placed away from combustible materials (drapes, bedding, furniture). Care should be taken to prevent children or pets from coming in contact with the heater.

6) Never refuel the heater inside the home or while the heater is in operation or hot.

7) Never substitute fuel oils, diesel fuel or gasoline in a heater designed for kerosene. Fire Officials say there may be some inclination to do this because kerosene is not readily available in bulk quantities.

8) Smoke detectors should be installed in the home.

Persons having questions about portable heaters should contact Lieutenant E. Schmitt at the State Police fire marshal's office in Lansing at (517) 322-1935, their local fire department or building department.



Holiday glow

Residents have been issuing a holiday greeting to passers-by with festively decorated homes. One of the most elaborately lighted houses in town is that of the Terry Danol family at 217 Linden. The other home, a Dutch colonial, is located in a subdivision in the community. Both were photographed by staff photographer John Galloway who was given an assignment to take pictures of homes lighted in the spirit of the season.

NOW APPEARING:
Full House
 thru Jan. 2
Fingers
 Jan. 5-31
MOUNTAIN JACKS
 24275 Sinclair Ct.
 Farmington Hills, 476-5333
 (Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 ENTREES - APPETIZERS - SALADS
 - ITALIAN PASTA - CHICKEN - POTATOES - ROAST BEEF - VEGETABLES - GARLIC ROLLS - DESSERTS - COFFEE
 LATE NIGHT PARTY PIZZA
 LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING
 MIXED DRINKS - BEER - WINE INCLUDED!
 ONLY \$55.00 couple
 27518 W. 7 Mile Livonia Between Middlebelt and Inkster 531-4960 • After 11 A.M.

CORSI'S

You could spend a fortune on fine French crystal or get a pair of these tumblers FREE...



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

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

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

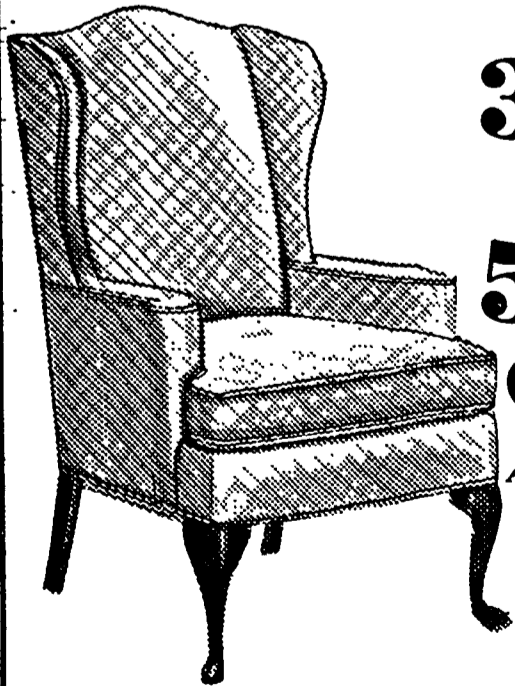
You don't have to be wealthy to own...or to give...this fine French crystal. Limit of one FREE pair of tumblers per checking and/or savings account per household.

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

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

This offer is available for limited time only.

UPHOLSTERED FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE



30% to 50% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL NO LAY-A-WAYS

Save on fine quality furniture from famous makers. Floor samples and discontinued styles.

Classic Interiors by **Colonial House**

Since 1937

20292 Middlebelt Rd. (south of eight mile) Livonia 474-6900
 Open Mon, Thurs & Fri 'til 9pm

Inside Ford: lifelong jobs closing down

Ford Motor Company will shut the doors for the last time at its Northville Valve Plant January 15, under current plans. Although the closing has been delayed twice before, few expect another postponement.

Only a skeleton crew of high seniority employees remains at the plant — men who did their life's work on the plant are now assigned to dismantling the equipment and preparing it for shipment to other Ford facilities.

One day this month photographer Steve Fecht visited the plant and met some of these workers, most of whom are in skilled trades. At right, Pat Maske, a salaried worker and Northville man who will be transferred, walks along the line of valve making equipment that was added November 20. Below right is Thomas "Tommy" Carl, who has worked 30 of his 32 years at Ford in the Northville plant and was electrical leader.

Lane, in the plant cafeteria calls for a game of euchre between Melvin Anderson of South Lyon, Perry Hopson of Westland, Al "Lefty" Earhart of Northville and Edward Fairchild of Milford (left to right). At bottom, "Lefty" Earhart smiles at a good hand.



Photos by Steve Fecht



HOURS
10 to 5:30
3rd level
open

*Dear Customer,
Thank you for the business because of us. We really
enjoyed it and have enjoyed many friends. Effective
at once. Everything in the store is 40% off.
Sincerely,
Pat*

Pat's Fabrics

221 PENNINGTON AVE • PLYMOUTH • 453-5450

We've Moved!

**Dr. Paul Kenzie
Dr. Richard Kenzie
Optometrists**
specializing in professional eye care
... announce the moving of their offices to
108 N. Main
across from Central Middle School
Present this before March 31, 1982
and enjoy 40% OFF on frames
with the purchase of lenses.
"Let our family serve your family"
453-8450

WINTER SEMESTER

Schoolcraft College

COLLEGE CREDIT CLASSES

Walk-In Registration Days
JANUARY 4 - 5

Noon to 8 p.m.
Physical Education Building

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 7
Telephone 591-6400, Ext. 340

"Quality Education at
Prices You Can Afford"

If you don't smoke...

Farmers can insure your home or apartment for less

For years, Farmers has been helping non-smokers save money on life and auto insurance, with special policies that give better risks a better deal.

Now non-smokers can save on complete Homeowners packages or on fire coverages alone — available whether you own a house or condominium or rent.

If no one in your home has smoked in two years, you may qualify.

Find out from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers Agent.

Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile
across from Little Caesar's
Northville
349-6810

Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

<p>TUSSY DEODORANT • ROLL ON • STICK • CREAM</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 84¢</p>	<p>COLGATE MFP FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE MFP FLUORIDE GEL 30% OFF SUPER SIZE • REGULAR FLAVOR OR • WINTER FRESH GEL</p> <p>9 OZ. REG. 8.2 OZ. GEL \$1.49</p>	<p>CENTRUM HI-POTENCY MEDICATED VITAMINS AND MULTIMINERAL FORMULA FROM A TO ZINC</p> <p>100 + 30 FREE \$7.19 130</p>
<p>OGILVIE HOME PERMANENTS • WHISPER WAVE • SOFT BODY WAVE</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$2.99</p>	<p>VASELINE DERMATOLOGY FORMULA LOTION HELPS HEAL SEVERE CASES OF DRY SKIN</p> <p>ECONOMY SIZE 15 OZ. \$3.99</p>	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION • HERBAL • EXTRA STRENGTH</p> <p>ECONOMY SIZE 15 OZ. \$2.09</p>
<p>OGILVIE HOME PERMANENT PRECISELY RIGHT PROFESSIONAL TYPE BODY & STYLING WAVE</p> <p>\$3.44</p>	<p>DOAN'S PILLS FOR SIMPLE NAGGING BACKACHE PAIN DUE TO OVER-EXERCISE STRESS OR STRAIN</p> <p>48's \$2.77</p>	<p>AYDS APPETITE SUPPRESSANT CANDY • LOSE WEIGHT DELICIOUSLY WITH THE AID OF AYDS • FOUR DELICIOUS FLAVORS</p> <p>12 1/2 OZ. \$3.55 24 OZ. \$5.77</p>
<p>OGILVIE HOT OIL SHAMPOO BONUS SIZE 50% MORE</p> <p>12 OZ. \$2.55</p>	<p>CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP FOR THE FACE THAT'S ONE PART OILY, ONE PART DRY</p> <p>3.25 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>TOPOL THE SMOKERS TOOTH POLISH WITH FLUORIDE • REMOVES SUPERFICIAL YELLOW TOBACCO STAINS FROM YOUR TEETH • MINT • REGULAR</p> <p>3 OZ. \$2.66 7 OZ. \$3.99</p>

Discount Prices EVERY DAY of the Week

1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER
HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

designs on you

drinks & grande treat in farmington
mon. thru. sat. 10:30-10:00 wed. sat. 10:00

New Years Specials
20% - 50% Off
Begins 10 AM Sat.
All Fall & Winter Merchandise

CORRECTION EVENING MEDICAL CARE; P.C. EMERGICENTER WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

- Illness • Lacerations
- Other Injuries
- X-Ray and Laboratory Facilities

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY-SAT. 5pm - 10pm
SUNDAY, HOLIDAYS NOON-5pm
15370 Levan at 5 Mile
Livonia 455-4040

To get The Record
Call 349-3627

AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33583 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARRINGTON
PHONE NO. 261-6565
STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT. 9A.M. - 9P.M./SUN. 9A.M. - 6P.M.



OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE,
THURS., DEC. 31st,
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY

**ATTENTION
CUSTOMERS!**
BUY THE ITEMS
IN THIS AD
ESTIMATED FOR A
FAMILY OF 4 -
YOU SAVE
\$23.78

HAPPY NEW YEAR



USDA
CHOICE

\$2.98
LB.



USDA CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF
ROLLED RUMP
ROAST
\$2.18
LB.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
JANUARY 2nd & 3rd, 1982
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES & TOBACCO,
ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS
VALUED AT OVER 50¢.
FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK

TASTY USDA CHOICE
T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$3.48**

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU BREAST STUFFED WITH HAM & SWISS CHEESE 6 OZ. WT. EACH **\$1.98**

SPARTAN FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAM WHOLE LB. **\$1.58**

KING OF THE BEEF ROASTS
USDA CHOICE 6th & 7th RIB
STANDING RIB ROAST LB. **\$2.88**

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

MORRELL 5 LB.
CANNED HAM SLICED FREE LB. **\$9.95** EACH

LEAN TASTY
BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.58**

SPARTAN LEAN REGULAR OR THICK
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

"Deli Tray Fixin's...Delicious Meats & Cheeses"

1 LB. REGULAR OR 12 OZ. BEEF OR HAM
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC EA. **\$1.98**
FRESH COLE SLAW, MACARONI OR
POTATO SALAD LB. **79¢**
GOURMET BRAND
HARD SALAMI LB. **\$2.49**

CREAMY SMOOTH
SWISS CHEESE LB. **\$2.59**
FRESH WISCONSIN
MUENSTER CHEESE LB. **\$1.99**
DEARBORN SMOKED
HUNGARIAN SAUSAGE **\$2.58** LB.

PARTY TRAYS CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER!
PHONE: 261-6565

REGULAR AND DIET
7-UP, REG. & 1 CAL VERNORS
GINGER ALE, CANADA
DRY GINGER ALE, TONIC,
CLUB SODA, BITTER LEMON

2/99¢
1 LITER BOTTLES
PLUS DEP.

KEEBLER
TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

99¢
16 OZ. WT.

DEL MONTE CATSUP

99¢
32 OZ. WT.

SAVE 30¢
REGULAR OR RUFFLES
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

99¢
8 OZ. WT.

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
DRY ONIONS 6 LB. BAG **\$1.00** 50 LB. BAG **\$6.95**

MUSHROOMS
FRESH **SNO WHITE** LB. **99¢**

BROCCOLI
FRESH CRISP BUNCH **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT LARGE 40 SIZE **5/\$1**

SWEET JUICY
FLORIDA TANGELOS LARGE 125 SIZE DOZ. **99¢**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE

79¢
46 FL. OZ.

PRINCE
MEAT, PLAIN, MUSHROOM
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

\$1.79
48 FL. OZ.

SCENTED,
WHITE, ASSORTED
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. PKG. **89¢**

FAMILY SIZE TUB
CRACKER JACK 10 1/2 OZ. WT. **\$1.79**

KOSHER, POLISH,
NO GARLIC
VLASIC SPEARS 24 FL. OZ. **98¢**

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 12 FL. OZ. **69¢**

GENERIC
DRY DOG FOOD

\$3.49
25 LB. BAG

GENERIC
PAPER PLATES

89¢
100 CT. PKG.

EL RIO NACHOS

\$1.09
8 OZ. WT.

SAVE 20¢
SCHAFFER
DELI RYE BREAD

89¢
20 OZ. WT.

GENERIC
LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **69¢**

B & M
BAKED BEANS 28 OZ. WT. **89¢**

SUNBEAM
HOT DOG & HAMBURG BUNS 2/\$1 8 PK.

DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS
1/2% LOW FAT MILK

\$1.56
GALLON

WIN SCHULERS
BAR SCHEEZE CROCK 10 OZ. WT. **\$2.59**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. **78¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MELODY FARMS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHERBET

\$1.29
64 FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.)

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 16 FL. OZ. **\$1.29**

CHEF SALUTO
PARTY PIZZA 32 OZ. WT. **\$3.99**

VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 FL. OZ. **99¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1982.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1982.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE QUARTERS 16 OZ. WT. **49¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1982.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

APPIAN WAY REGULAR
PIZZA MIX 12 1/2 OZ. WT. **49¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1982.

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1982.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

OBITUARIES

BILLIE D. BIDWELL

Memorial service for former area resident Billie D. Bidwell, 52, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Reverend Philip Magee will officiate.

Ms. Bidwell died December 21 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Florida after a brief illness.

Born in Northville, November 18, 1929, to William and Hazel (Herrick) Markham, Ms. Bidwell had made her home in the Sarasota area for the past eight years.

She lived in Plymouth from 1953-73 and was active in many civic organizations.

She attended Cleary College and Manistee Junior College in Florida. She was Past Secretary of the Second Congressional District of the Michigan Democratic Party and was a realtor associate with Frank C. Raeburn, Inc. Realty World of Venice.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Markham of South

Lyon and her daughters Jennifer Bidwell of Plymouth, Madinda Bidwell Schryer of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and her son William of Plymouth.

She also is survived by her sisters Sallie Roby of Plymouth and Diana Henderson of Chelsea, and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

SARAH AGNES CARTER

Funeral service for Sarah Agnes Carter, 101, was held at 1 p.m. December 24 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Dr. John Williams officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Carter died December 21 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She was born in Murfreesboro May 19, 1880, and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her son David Carter of Tennessee and her grandson David Carter Jr., of Northville.

OLV marks 60 years

Our Lady of Victory Parish will celebrate its 60th anniversary in 1982 and to celebrate its Jubilee year the church will hold Masses at 5 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and 8 and 10 a.m. and noon January 1.

Special Anniversary photo booklets, which will contain pictures of

parishioners and activities and information about the parish, will be issued early in the new year.

On Sunday, February 14, Our Lady of Victory will have an Ecumenical Service. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, pastor of Northville's First Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon.

X-TRA SPECIAL
NAKED FURNITURE
Large Rocking Horse
Full 34-inch high rocking horse of solid wood. Finish of natural stain, or bright enamel.
24871 ORCHARD LAKE AT 10 MILE FARMINGTON
\$39.95
478-0825

Village Pump ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT ALL NEW MENU
Shrimp Dinner \$5.95
Shrimp in a Basket \$4.25
House Fish 'n' Chips & Delicious S-B-Q Daily
Businessmen's Luncheons
Sing-A-Long with JIMMY SIMPSON
32350 W. 8 Mile Rd. 1/2 Mile West of Macromex Pk. 474-7623

Lenaghan receives medal honor

Army Captain Patrick J. Lenaghan, of Northville, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat

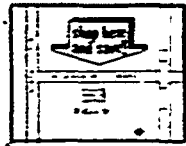
meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Lenaghan, a company commander with the 82nd Airborne Division, is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

He is the son of Phyllis R. Lenaghan, 414 East Street, Northville.

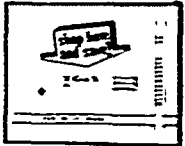
NOW OPEN SUNDAY
the Hearthside
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE DEALER
LIVONIA • UTICA • SOUTHFIELD

T.G.&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 11-5

Open New Year's Eve 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

T.G. & Y. Welcomes in the New year with a Door Busting

82¢ Sale

Limited Quantities Offer expires Sun., Jan. 3, 1982

Our Fabric Shop Presents...

<p>Double Knit 100% Polyester double knit 58-60" wide, solids & prints Reg. \$1.57 82¢ Yard</p>	<p>All Fake Fur pieces 50% Off Original prices</p>	<p>All Fall Fashion Fabrics 1/3 Off Regular Price</p>	<p>Sayelle Yarn Yarn from Dupont Orion-4 oz. 4 ply skein choose from rainbow colors 82¢ Skein</p>
<p>Rug Yarn 1.6 oz. skein large variety of colors 3/\$1.00 skeins</p>	<p>Courtesy II Prints and plaids 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable. 44-45" wide Reg. \$1.69 yd. \$1.27 Yard</p>	<p>Gingham Check By Dan River 44-45 In. Wide 65% Fortrel Polyester, 35% cotton. Reg. \$1.98 yd. 2/\$3.00 yards.</p>	<p>Kitten Soft Flannel Prints 50% Cotton 44-45" wide 50% Trevira Polyester, machine washable. \$1.29 Yd.</p>

COUPON
Dry Roasted Peanuts
8 oz. jar. A nutritious snack, no artificial preservatives
82¢ Jar
Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Styrofoam Cups
Keeps beverages hot or cold. 8.5 oz., 51 count
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Paper Plates
100 count, 9" paper plates, make your holidays easier, use throwaway paper plates
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Soft Soap
Liquid Soap, 9 oz. soap without the soaps mess
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Giant Size Tide
America's favorite laundry detergent. Tide's in... Dirt's out! 49 oz.
\$1.82 Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Windshield Washer Solvent
1 Gal. Be prepared this winter. Keep your car windows safety clean
82¢ Gal. Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Pattern Sale
All patterns in stock. Buy one at regular discounted price and get the 2nd pattern of equal or lesser value for only
2¢
Butterick, McCall, Simplicity
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
TG&Y Spray Paint
9 oz. Can Rainbow of colors to choose from
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
TG&Y Potting Soil
7 lb. bag. Fertile, ready to use. Give a new life to your plants
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Faygo Drink Mix
1 Liter Bottle Choose from Ginger Ale Tonic
3/82¢ Plus Deposit
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Clorox Liquid Bleach
1 Gal. jug. Brighten your laundry problems with liquid bleach
82¢ Gal. Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Faygo Pop
2 Liter Choose from Root Beer Red Pop Rock & Rye Orange
82¢ Bottle Plus Deposit
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Packaged Candies
Choose from Sweet Tarts, Tootsie Roll, Wax Bottles, and many many more. Bagged by the ounce in a variety of kinds and sizes
By Terrybrook
2/82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Lisa Mornay
1/2 Gallon Toiletries Shampoos, Hair Rinse, Bath Oil, Lotions
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
G.E. Flip Flash II
For all Flip Flash Cameras, make uniform light for better pictures
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Frito Lay Chips
Ruffles, Zesty Cheese. 8 oz.
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Cube Key Chain
The most popular toy this season. Solve this mind challenging puzzle. 8 oz.
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Poster Board
White & Colored 22 x 28. Ideal for January Craft Projects
3/82¢ Limit 3
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
WD 40
1 Oz. Spray Can. A must for every home. Fixes all squeaks and hard to open doors.
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Furnace Filters
Popular sizes-keep your furnace running properly with clean filters
2/82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
GE Soft White
Light Bulbs
Pkg of 4
\$1.82 Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Kitty Litter
10 Lb. Bag. Ideal for getting cars unstuck in ice also
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Jobe Houseplant Spikes
.528 oz. pkg. The safe, easy way to feed your plants
3/82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

COUPON
Hot Wheel Cars
Choose from this season's most popular models
82¢ Limit 2
Expires Jan. 3, 1982

Month-by-month

Casting one last look back: what happened in 1981

Continued from Page 1

would not be seeking re-election when his term expired. In the end, the two men were replaced by women and Karen Wilkinson was no longer the only female on the board.

Resident Tina Swocklin, 15, was named Junior Achievement's Businesswomen of the Year for Southeast Michigan.

And a group home for retarded adults was licensed on Eight Mile in the township. It was the first on the township after a 1980 proposal to place one near Seven Mile was withdrawn.

MARCH

Council passed the self-serve gasoline ordinance at its first meeting of the month. It would be late in the year before such a station opened, but the ordinance did prestage township provisions calling for fire extinguishers and regulating pump location.

At the same meeting, council set a May 19 election date for approval of bonding to pay for the repaving of South Main. The date selected was the one state Proposal A was placed upon. More than 200 people jammed

township hall to protest property taxes and some 1,300 gathered at an anti-tax rally in Milford.

Within the week, the township decided to place a proposal for one additional mill of property tax for the police department on a May ballot, accompanying a request for a 1.5 mill renewal for the same purpose already scheduled May 3. Both were later moved to May 15.

School superintendent Lawrence Nichols was given high marks in the board's annual review of his performance. The accolades were to do little to quell taxpayer anger later in the month when his salary was increased to \$51,000 per year.

As the township closed in on the end of its fiscal year carrying a deficit left by the previous administration, it cut the upcoming budgets of the recreation and library joint services. The city countered by breaking formula and granting the recreation department's full request for funding. Township residents paid \$2 more when participating in the programs as a result.

After some heated words between governments, joint meetings were held and agreement was reached to discuss the budgets earlier in the planning

cycles. The recreation budget is now under review for next year. The library cut stood with the proviso that later developments might bring an increase to intended levels.

Optimism ran high among backers of a senior citizens' housing project to be located in Wayne County Child Development Center property, with some projecting demolition of some older buildings on the site starting by fall. Later setbacks (see later months) leave the proposal in limbo at year's end.

Among the first actions of the Ronald Reagan administration was elimination of the CETA jobs training program. By September, the cut had cost the township alone five employees although it managed to pick up the salary of one. It was among the first of several pinches to be felt by local government in 1981.

APRIL

Voters bounced the school's 9.5 mill renewal decisively. A later Record survey found most opposition based on administrative salary increases, the superintendent's latest raise (timed less than two weeks before the election) and disquiet over property taxes in general.

The school board at its next meeting began to consider extensive cuts needed if the full 9.5 mills were to be lost and appointed a citizens' committee to try to figure out what went wrong and open communication with voters.

Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote announced that he had accepted a similar position at a larger community college in Spokane Washington and asked to be released from his contract by the end of July.

Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) was reported among the potential buyers for Costa's Mainstreet Restaurant. Plans to name the new restaurant Noah's ARC were squelched later in the year when other buyers got the facility and its liquor license, naming the restaurant MacKinnon's.

Township planners were predicting a new zoning ordinance could be on the books within 90 days. Things haven't worked out that way, and the target is now next spring or summer.

Longtime barber Charles Dunn announced his plans to retire from the Main Street business where he was known so well. By this dear season, Travel Plans occupied the building and there were no deer heads sitting in barber chairs in town.

Federal cuts to urban aid programs were announced that threaten the ultimate development of the long-awaited super sewer that would clear the way for more development in the area. At this juncture, the outcome of the project remains uncertain.

Similar cuts threaten the senior housing project as well, it was revealed the following week.

Omnicom Cablevision, cable television franchise holder in both city and township, began laying and stringing its network in April — capable of carrying 52 channels of programming. There came a rash of complaints about installation operations, which are not yet completed. Most were answered satisfactorily and cable television is now serving many area residents.

As the end of the month approached, federal approval was granted for the local post office to purchase the Kerr House property. Moving the house became an issue shortly afterward.

State Senator Robert Geake led an effort that garnered a \$100,000 appropriation to the senior village program, but Governor William Milliken later vetoed the expenditure.

Jim Spagnulo, who at 94 had long laid claim to the title of oldest Northville businessman (Spagy's Party Store) died.

A court order put a brief delay in the state demand that local government mail out forms that would be needed if Proposal A passed, but the forms were all delivered before the election.

MAY

Township trustee and planning commissioner Richard Allen played a tape of his dishwasher for the commission as the culminating effort in his three-month push to have noise restrictions included in the zoning law revision. Played at an annoying level which Allen indicated would be permitted under the ordinance, the tape illustrated his point but the commission was unmoved. Allen took his argument, but not his tape, to the board.

Former township engineer William Mosher, 81, said he was planning to retire, since the township account had been the backbone of his operation.

A fire at Stuart Oil was set in a stairway by an offset at the plant. It took three fire departments several hours May 6 to put the fire out.

The same issue of the paper reported township police were seeking a woman on murder charges in connection with the death of a Detroit man found in the Swan Harbour parking lot. Taken to Northville State Hospital, the man died of a bullet wound before anyone knew he'd been shot. Yussuf Karriem had been taken to the hospital under the mistaken impression he was an escapee. Then Chief Ronald Nisun's explanation that suspicions were raised because Karriem was black met with charges of racism he later denied. Jeanette M. Peterson turned herself in later that week and was tried in late August.

Voters approved South Main bonding and the township's police renewal, but rejected Proposal A and the added police millage request.

The school board reserved a July date for a millage election, leaving the amount to be requested undecided and asked the citizens' committee to recommend something.

Schoolcraft tapped vice president McNally to act as interim president while a presidential search was launched. McNally had been ready to retire.

JUNE

Glenna Davis beat Leland Haines for the only contested seat on the school board. Unopposed was Jean Hansen.

Layoff notices were sent to 109 teachers as the school board prepared to operate without any of the lost millage. The July election was set for a seven mill, three year request on the advice of the citizens' committee.

Stanley Johnston resigned from city council. Council later appointed Jerome Mittman to the empty seat and G. Dewey Gardner as Mayor Protem. It also approved a \$2.3 million budget.

The annual Walk for Mankind raised \$11,000.

The township began discussion of regulating arcades on the advise of building inspector Troy Milligan. The city would later pick up the ball and both had approved ordinances within months, joining a wave that swept the region.

Plans to move Kerr House drew opposition from neighbors of the city's proposed site.

A man who formerly resided in Northville, then became a vagrant in Hines Park, was charged with the Stuart Oil arson. Shortly thereafter, Force Five torched two old houses on Cady as part of a training program.

Chemicals used in the Lexington Commons retention basin to rid it of algae ended up killing all the fish in Randolph Drain. The fish kill was attributed to using too much of the chemical. The small fish population later rejuvenated.

At the end of the month Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun was demoted to patrolman status when he admitted he released police stationery to a firearms dealer who used them to place a false handgun order. Lieutenant Kenneth Hardesty was named acting chief.

JULY

Operations of Novi Ambulance, regarding fees and licensing, were call-

ed into question. The operation was later cleared by the state licensing authorities and fee complaints forwarded to the prosecuting attorney have not resulted in legal action. Owner John T. Early said the controversy was stirred up by persons wishing to form a competing firm. In the meantime, the township bought a fire rescue vehicle and refused to rule out the possibility it might someday be used as an ambulance.

A request for office zoning on Seven Mile was granted on the basis the property could not be sold for residential use because of repeated contact with state hospital escapes. A later request by a neighbor is still pending while the township studies the entire Seven Mile corridor.

A partially federally-funded project to bring sewers to the Park Gardens area drew renewed attention. Members of a new homeowners association there were assured of township board cooperation.

Ford Motor Company revealed it had postponed the July closing of its Northville Valve Plant that had been announced in November, 1980, and speculation ran that the closing might never happen.

The city bought a lot on First Street for location of Kerr House, thereby solving the last problem facing post-office expansion.

Voters approved the school millage question 2,764 to 1,450, and relieved some, but not all, of the pressure on the school system to tighten its belt.

AUGUST

Nisun's employment was terminated when he refused to take a physical examination upon returning to work as a patrolman in the township police department. Separate appeals procedures through the patrol officers union and the Michigan Employment Security Commission are not yet decided. Residents again turned up at the board meeting to question the action, but met with the same obstacle encountered earlier — refusal of the board to reveal proceedings in a hear-

ing Nisun had asked to be closed. The annual folk and bluegrass festival drew a crowd to its new Ford Field venue, despite rainy weather.

A 100-foot ladder truck from the Plymouth Fire Department replaced the cross atop the steeple of First Presbyterian Church. All earlier efforts to replace the cross after it fell during a storm had failed because ladders were too short.

Paul Wisniewski, a young refugee from Poland who had been offered work at the Northville Watch and Clock Shop found residents willing to provide housing for him after a Record story detailed his arrival.

The Chamber of Commerce proposed construction of an information/office building on South Main between the well and Wallis Street. Subsequent approvals led to construction in late November and early December.

City council began considering its own arcade law, much stricter than the one recently completed, but not yet passed, by the township.

Council threw its weight behind efforts to have Northville declared a resort community, making it eligible for more liquor licenses.

Engineer McNeely told Park Gardens residents swift action could bring sewers to their area by fall of 1982, and The Record began an investigative series examining the failure to complete the project in past years. Repeated delays have the program, at an impasse again and the fall target looks optimistic.

SEPTEMBER

The township board opted to seek a 0.7 mill police tax increase. The reduced request for the November election came too late for application to this year's tax bills.

Richard McDowell was named president of Schoolcraft after a search narrowed the choice to three.

Continued on 9-A

Laurel Furniture sale advertisement with images of a clock, lamp, and chair, and a list of items for sale.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS INC. OFFERS TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$5.95 PLUS FLUID with this ad At all 4 locations FREE TOWING - ONE DAY SERVICE NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

2 FREE! HI-SPEED COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCES! A \$10 VALUE... YOURS FREE! SUPER 6 TIRE CENTERS STEEL RADIALS WHITEWALLS 34.90

THE REYNOLDS COMBINE by Reynolds, Michigan's oldest Water Conditioning Company. The "Combine" is Reynolds' highest performance product for homes and small commercial applications.

TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 42990 Grand River Novi 348-9699 Used Tires from \$10.00

Winter Special Blown-in INSULATION SPECIAL \$285 1,000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 6", R-14 Fiberglass JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES 26111 LANNY'S • NOVI • 348-9880

A blood clot the size of this dot can cause a Heart Attack

KEROSENE WE STOCK TOP QUALITY, CLEAR WHITE KEROSENE FOR KEROSENE HEATERS SAXTONS 587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

50-60% OFF on all Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets Big Selection! Big Savings! Over 5,000 Kitchen and Vanity Cabinets in stock See Our All-New Designs! FREE Planning Service... for the "do-it-yourselfer" Just bring in your room measurements Save on every thing!

A review of 1981 as seen through Record headlines

Continued from 3-A

Jeanette Peterson was convicted of manslaughter and commission of a felony while in possession of a firearm in the Swan Harbour murder. Sentencing resulted in the mandatory two-year term on the firearms charge and a suspended sentence on the manslaughter conviction.

Council began discussion of contracting for residential refuse collection rather than having DPW employees do the work. When the service was contracted out, three employees were laid off. Grievance procedures are continuing even as the city talks of also contracting for commercial collections.

A high-speed chase culminated in a collision that virtually demolished the building housing Connelly Van Conversions on Northville Road and totaled a car and three vans. The driver had led police from three departments in the chase.

The city accepted a bid on South Main paving bonds and the work was soon underway.

Cuts in school busing drew a swarm of angry parents to the school board. The board held to its cuts.

The state boundary commission considered, and rejected, a 1977 petition that would have incorporated the township as a city on its own.

Executive orders cutting state shared revenues to municipalities required some swift adjustments to township and city budgets.

Continued complaints of escapees from the hospital resulted in a blizzard of letters to state officials and led the township to begin pressuring for a fence around the facility.

Experimental water meter readings through cable television systems was begun in one portion of the city.

A moratorium was placed on issuance of township building permits while the board studied ordinances to require septic field inspections and other inspections prior to permit issuance.

OCTOBER

City officials revealed they had been discussing with township representatives a plan to centralize dispatch services for police and fire departments. A proposal to be sent the township was pulled back when some councilmembers objected to leaving the city station empty at night. The matter is still being negotiated.

A five-inch rain resulted in monumental flooding October 5. While disaster declaration was denied, several avenues of aid were opened for the homeowners and businesses hardest hit by the flowing water.

The Record took a first place general excellence award in its circulation class in Michigan Press Association newspaper competition. The award meant the judges determined the paper was the best weekly of its size in the state.

A public hearing revealed there was no way local residents could stop state plans to build the first regional prison near the current Phoenix facility. Construction could begin next year. Corrections officials did pledge it would not be named Northville Prison.

Department of Mental Health Director Patrick Babcock made an unprecedented visit to township hall, but

continued his opposition to proposals to build a fence around the state hospital.

An escapee from the hospital was arrested and charged with breaking and entering after being found inside a township home. He was sent back to the hospital the next month on personal bond. A recent hearing led to scheduling of a forensic examination to determine whether the man is capable to stand trial on the charges.

A "cash flow" crisis threatened to close the recreation department's community building. After the township refused the department's request for a \$10,000 loan, the city put up the funds and the building will remain in operation.

NOVEMBER

Paul Folino beat Jerome Mittman in the only contested city council race, and the township's request for added police mileage was approved by a 3-2 margin.

Mayer Paul Vernon, and councilmembers G. Dewey Gardner and J. Burton DeRusha were re-elected.

A hospital patient missing for months was found to have committed suicide in a storage barn on the hospital grounds.

The city raised water rates to compensate for increased costs incurred in the past few years when rates remained steady.

The school board approved a 5.75 percent salary hike for the top seven central administrators, drawing protest from residents similar to that heard earlier in the year.

Ford announced its intent to close the valve plant November 20, leaving a clean up crew until December 23. A

last ditch proposal from employees to buy the plant was rejected on grounds it wasn't viable. Ford did end production November 20, but is keeping the clean up crew until January 15. The company agreed to supply food for the plant's dock population if the city supplies labor to spread the cost.

Mayer Vernon revealed one party interested in buying the plant would turn it into a specialty shopping center.

Bardesy was named regular chief of the township police department, making official his role since Nisun's demotion.

The annual downtown Christmas Walk drew a surprising record crowd that had merchants hoping for a strong selling season.

The township lifted its building permit moratorium and passed regulations requiring septic approval before building. It later rejected a proposed ordinance to require building inspections on resale.

About \$25,000 of funds accumulated in an account for Park Gardens water was released for application to the sewer project.

DECEMBER

The township turned down an opportunity to levy its new police mileage this year. State legislation would have allowed the early levy because the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol had been abolished.

Addressing requirements of the post office created a snafu with post office boxholders deliveries.

John Mack Ford was saved from closing at the last minute when Ford Motor reentered in its pressure to have a

dealership at Twelve Oaks Mall instead.

City council rejected the grievance of a fired police dispatcher who claims her poor performance was the result of sexual harassment on the job. The issue is being pursued through both union procedures and a Civil Rights action.

Paving of South Main and Wallis was completed.

Residents told the state they would resist on pressure to fence the state hospital if the state would approve a plan to plant a hedge around the grounds.

The township board approved the water and sewer department hiring of Samuel Johnson, an inmate at Phoenix who has been working in the township on a work release program. Township officials said they intend to run the program again next year, and have asked the recreation department to consider use of prisoners for grounds maintenance.

The city's new arcade ordinance put a stop to recreation department plans to expand a video game area at the community building. Added machines are no longer permitted in the central business district.

50,000 MICHIGAN MOTORISTS CAN'T BE WRONG!

THAT'S HOW MANY ADULT DRIVERS IN MICHIGAN HAVE SWITCHED THEIR AUTO INSURANCE TO THE CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA - JUST SINCE JANUARY 1. AND, OVER A THOUSAND MORE ARE SWITCHING EACH WEEK! HERE'S WHY:

- Standard Adult auto rates which, in many areas, are the lowest in Michigan.
- An additional Preferred Driver Discount for drivers age 25 and older who are ticket and accident free for three years.
- An additional Senior Citizens Discount beginning at age 55.
- 23 and 24 year old drivers rated as adult drivers.
- Nine regional claims offices throughout Michigan providing fast claims service.

JOIN THE SWITCH TO CITIZENS!
ONE OF MICHIGAN'S TOP TEN WRITERS OF AUTO AND HOMEOWNER INSURANCE

Stop in to see or call:

INSURANCE EXCHANGE

160 E. Main Street
Northville

349-1122



One Call Places Your Ad In More Than 65,000 Area Homes
Call 348-3022

Director reviews recreation department

Continued from 3-A

ter of people caring.

"To me, public relations communications is a two-way street. If you want a particular service, you will seek it out," he explains.

He said his three-person staff makes fliers four times which describe upcoming recreation programs and are distributed to the community. He adds brochures are distributed among the schools as well.

"I'm just asking a question...Why not in Northville?" he questions. "What

people care, you can have the loosest public relations," he adds.

Kritzcz feels there is caring in individuals who only associate with the particular program their involved with. "It doesn't seem to come across as a community effort," he notes.

There are many little types of programs, like the dribble drop and dirty shoes for kids, Kritzcz points out, that draw a lot of participation in other communities which conduct them, but did not fair as well in Northville.

Department of Mental Health Director Patrick Babcock made an unprecedented visit to township hall, but

can you do.

"We've tried them all," Kritzcz adds. There is one item the rec department is looking forward to - acquiring some land at Beck Road across from Our Lady of Providence.

The township has been waiting for legislative approval of a land transfer from the Michigan Department of Corrections. The township wants to establish a fire department on the site, while the rec department would like to build a park.

"Northville has never had its own

real complex," Kritzcz says. "A majority of our fields are leased."

The township received a letter from Senator Robert Geake that once the Department of Corrections finishes a description of surplus land available for transfer, he will put it into bill form and introduce the bill into the Michigan Legislature.

Once the transfer becomes a reality, Kritzcz sees a benefit. "It would draw the city and township together toward a common goal of development. People would be able to say, 'That's my town's park,'" Kritzcz says.

Schools face '82 challenge

Continued from 3-A

audit of the district's ISEP expenditures for the 1978-79 school year.

Due to uncertainties regarding last year's audit and pending the outcome of the settlement, \$450,000 of the district's approximate \$968,000 fund equity has been placed in reserve.

The district has been battling with the Michigan Department of Education over the state's audit findings for more than a year.

Nichols also said the administration will be keeping close tabs on what is happening in the legislature and, in particular, on any tax reform bills which may be on the way.

"We're also coming into an election year - it will be interesting to see what happens with redistricting," he mentioned. However, what impact that will have on the school district remains to

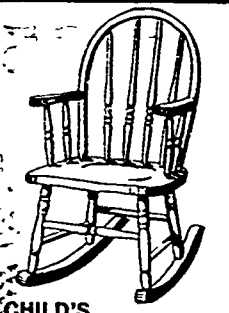
be seen.

In evaluating the past year, Nichols noted that "in almost all areas we've improved. I feel this past calendar year has been good."

He added that continued improvements will be made in curriculum, in the district's financial accounting structure and in the development of an expanded computer program system.

The board of education recently approved the implementation of a new computer system to do basic class scheduling at the two junior highs and the high school.

The new system, Nichols noted, may allow the district to develop an expanded computer programming curriculum in the coming year. The administration will be examining a possible tie-in with the new system and is expected to propose a recommendation to the board of education sometime in February.



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



215 E. Main
Northville
349-8585
OPEN 7 DAYS

Open 7 Days		FARM & MKT.	10 am - 8 pm Sun. 12-6 pm
Italian-American Mkt. Your Beer & Wine Headquarters 33521 W. 8 Mile (just W. of Farmington Rd.) 478-1323			
We have fresh cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef FREEZER BEEF PROCESSED HERE		We have a full line DELI	
GRADE AA WHOLE FRYERS 69¢ lb.	Select Lean PORK BUTTS \$1.09 lb.	POLISH HAM..... *3" lb.	OPCO SALAMI..... *2" lb.
Boneless whole or half N.Y. STRIPS \$3.49 lb.	Lean Center Cut PORK STEAKS \$1.19 lb.	SWISS CHEESE..... *2" lb.	MUENSTER CHEESE *1" lb.
10# Bags Choice Beef, Ground Chuck \$16.90	Home Made Italian Sausage \$1.89 LB.	BAKED HAM..... *1" lb.	
COUPON: 1 LB. package of bacon \$1.59 (EXPIRES 1-3)		COUPON: 10% OFF any bottle of wine (Limit 1 to a customer)	
COUPON: Low beer prices 50¢ off a case (Limit 1 to a customer)		COUPON: 10% OFF any bottle of wine (Limit 1 to a customer)	

Business Insurance?
One name says it best.

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
Over 38 Years Experience
108 W. Main Northville

Whatever your business, your independent Auto-Owners agent is a good partner to have. Because he designs your business insurance to suit your individual needs. With one of Auto-Owners many modern, innovative Business Insurance policies.

That's why it's good business to do business with Auto-Owners.

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

Lists in the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show.

Haggerty Has It!

ROCK SALT

For Safe Footing on Ice

50#	\$2.99
30#	\$1.99

Interior Pre-Hung Door
1 1/4" Thick, Finger Joint Jamb, Hinges, Stops

	Laun	Birch
2"x6"	28.30	32.75
2"x6"	29.50	34.50
2"x6"	30.00	36.00
2"x6"	33.00	39.00
3"x6"	34.50	40.50

18" UTILITY SHOP LITE with 2 fluorescent lamps
Reg. \$25.97
\$16.95

Handyman's Workbench:
Ready cut, easy to assemble. Includes nails, lumber.
Illustration 2x4 legs, Not Exact 2x6 top. **\$19.95**

ANY INCA DESIGN
\$5.49

CUSTOMIZED TOPS \$8.99 PER LIN FT
GlamourTop.
Save 50¢
DO-IT-YOURSELF COUNTERTOPS
Say Good-bye to your ugly kitchen countertop and Hello to a beautiful new custom-fitted GlamourTop colors. The selection is a decorator's dream. Cost under \$200 in average kitchen. Bring your sketch for a free estimate.
\$5.95 PER LIN FT

APACHE PECAN PLYWOOD PANELING
VINYL SURFACE SCRATCH-RESISTANT WASHABLE
ONLY \$9.50

INFLATION FIGHTER

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

WALLED LAKE • 2009 Haggerty Rd. • 349-2525

NOW
Walled Lake
open Friday
nights til
8:30

Our Opinions

Looking ahead at 1982

Only this time of year matches springtime for generating a spirit of renewal, of promising possibility. With the coming of a new year the problems of the past one do not leave our minds, but there is some hope we might address them better in the new cycle of seasons.

In keeping with that spirit, we would like to offer the community our agenda of priority issues to be dealt with in 1982, acknowledging that the world, our nation, state and even local entities are in a constant state of flux and it is impossible to predict exactly what new issues might demand attention.

Among the leading concerns in the past year has been the floundering joint community recreation program. Seemingly in economic difficulty with every turn of the head, the program has generated more than its share of harsh words between city and township, damaging the community spirit that is its intent. No one party can be assessed the blame for the difficulties, but it would be difficult to argue there are no problems.

A running deficit largely engendered by the energy-wasteful community building has made the program the focus of those who would like to see money spent elsewhere and damaged its credibility even among participants in its programs. There exists a foundation for an exceptionally fine recreation system here, and hopes the township might be able to acquire more land for a park could make a fine addition. Some believe that in time the recreation program will work its way out of its fiscal trap, but political pressures are increasing in this tight era of our history, and the danger exists that the program could drown before it gets its head out of the red ink.

Neither government can afford to allow these problems to continue, and the citizenry and children of the area should not be deprived of the program. There is hope in the more frequent discussions among city, township and recreation officials, and we believe some solution can and will be found.

Also important to the community are discussions centered on shared dispatch services for police and fire departments. The savings possible for each community are too large to ignore. We sincerely hope city officials can devise a proposal that will answer concerns about leaving the downtown station unstaffed during evening hours.

The future fate of the Nor-

thville Ford Valve Plant will dominate city concerns at least in the early part of the year. While Ford will remain free to accept the offer it finds most acceptable, the community's response to the new tenant can be instrumental. Included in discussions are the continued care of the duck flock so near to people's hearts, and Ford Field, which currently is leased to the city.

It distresses us that the gains made toward completion of the Park Gardens sewer project are in jeopardy as both sides in a sometimes heated debate refuse to budge off the center of their positions. The danger of losing the program entirely increases with each delay and the progress seen this fall could all go for naught if some agreement is not reached soon. We recommend a frank discussion among representatives of the township and the distressed area as soon as possible.

We are pleased that the Northville Public Schools administrators and board of education members urged citizen participation in the workings of the district. The residents currently participating in the facilities and program standards committees should be commended for volunteering their time to better serve the future needs of Northville Public Schools.

The defeat of the 9.5 mill renewal last April should serve as a lesson to both residents and school administrators. It is our hope that the lesson has been learned. Community members must continue to give their input into the district's operations and school officials must keep abreast of the community's views.

With 2.5 fewer mills to work with than in previous years, school officials must use funds sparingly. The increases given the top central office administrators were in our opinion out of line. It is our hope that the board of education will remember the message the community delivered last April as it approaches the coming year.

If the economy improves in the way some analysts are predicting, the community can turn its attention to other issues as well. Given a chance, how well is the new downtown going to work? Will home construction take an upswing in the township? Can a developer be found for the long-awaited senior citizens housing project on county land? If the economic picture brightens, all will demand close scrutiny. If not, it will be a struggle to keep the ideas alive through the downturn.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Resolved: no more resolutions

Well, he's at it again. While Father Time is slowly ticking away at what's left of this year, I'm left with last year's list of New Year's resolutions — counting all the dubious achievements and heroic deeds I've managed to rack up during 1981.

It comes as no surprise (but with some humiliation) that I have yet to cross off any of last year's resolutions. In fact, I'd be hard pressed to put a check mark by any resolution I've made in the past five years.

Like many people, the pending new year used to inspire me to set goals and objectives which I would strive to accomplish in a given 365-day period. The inspiration usually would last about two days.

My problem with New Year's resolutions is that mine usually are too ambitious. My list of "Things to do in the coming year" would be as thick as "War and Peace" and instead of allowing myself an entire year to accomplish these goals, I'd demand immediate results — usually a few weeks. In other words, I'd wear myself out before I even got started.

I have a fairly good notion that this "unrealistic resolution" syndrome is something I caught from my mother. For the past year and a half (since my graduation from college) I have lived at home with my mother, sister, two dogs, a cat, a rabbit and several disappearing hamsters and gerbils. I'm part of what is commonly referred to today as "the extended family." Translated it means the kid's too broke to get her own apartment.

The point I'm trying to make here, is that since my return home after four years of freedom, er, college, I have on several occasions had the opportunity to

witness — and often be a part of — my mother's "getting organized" routine. The most frequently heard words around our house come from my mother who at least once a week will remark "I've got to get my life in order." This remark usually is made when she's contemplating taking out the screens in January or after she's tripped over the three-year accumulation of newspapers growing taller in the garage.

My mother is probably the most unorganized organizer to grace the earth. Her favorite thing to do is "make lists." If she can find a piece of paper, she'll make out lists of things that have to be done and tack them to the refrigerator. Of course, my sister and I are supposed to play along — which means we're expected to check off each item after we've completed the task. Once everything has been done, we can take the list down. Needless to say, no one in our house can remember what color the refrigerator is.

However, it's not the list making alone which is my mother's downfall. Her basic problem is choosing what she wants to organize. Rather than deciding to clean out a closet or a drawer, my mother will choose to polish my brother's silver baby cup. My brother's 21.

With New Year's quickly approaching, my mother is busy scurrying around making lists and organizing her life. Just last Sunday she spent an entire afternoon cleaning one corner of the garage which hasn't been seen by human life in more than 10 years. I was quite proud of the accomplishment she had made and was about to offer my congratulations when I noticed her washing these strange little wooden things in the sink. "What are you doing?" I asked. "Washing clothespins," she said, "we do have a clothesline, don't we?"



Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I'm not one of those individuals who goes hog wild on New Year's Eve. No parties for me.

My idea of a pleasant New Year's Eve is to sit home in front of the fireplace, munching on shrimp and sipping a little champagne.

In fact, I usually don't make it through to the magic hour. I vaguely recall through the stupor of sleep having to decide whether to watch Guy Lombardo's party from the Waldorf Astoria or Dick Clark and his Rockin' New Year's Eve party.

I'm too young for Guy Lombardo and too old for Rockin' New Year's Eve, so I usually wander over toward the telly around 11:30 and flip it off. By the time midnight arrives, I'm sound asleep.

Frankly, the whole New Year's Eve spectacle always used to astonish me. Why in the world do those throngs of people descend on Times Square? Certainly the prospect of flipping one more page on the calendar does not seem an appropriate reason for such jubilation.

At least that part is no longer a mystery to me. I think I now understand why people find it necessary to celebrate on December 31. January 1 is like the first day of school... a chance to start over.

The first day of school was always a big event. New clothes and a new outlook. This will be the year, I always told myself, when I finally "apply myself" and "live up to my potential." (Words borrowed from my parents).

No more B's or C's. From now on nothing but A's.

I think that's what New Year's Eve is all about. It's a chance to start over... "apply yourself"... "live up to your potential."

But even though I now understand the importance of New Year's Eve to many people, I don't understand the necessity to jam into Times Square or imbibe great quantities of alcoholic beverages. In fact, it seems to me that if you're really going to make next year a better year, you're a lot better off staying home and getting a full night's sleep.

Happy New Year, drive carefully

The Northville Record

Publication Number USPS 396880

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

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

And Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

Sliger/Livingston
Publications, Inc.

A Division of Suburban Communications Corp.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan
48167. Telephone 349-1700

Janice Murany Office Manager
Suzanne Dimitroff Advertising
Michele McElmurry School Reporter
Kevin Wilson Township Reporter
John Myers Sports Editor
Jean Day Editor
Michael Preville Director of Sales
Roland J. Peterson Executive Editor
Jack W. Hoffman General Manager



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

Member FHLB and FSLIC

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

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



Antique Clocks

REPAIRS & SALES

NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop

132 W. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE 1 Bk. N. of Main 349-4938

Drive only if necessary

Here's tips for coping with road snow

Motorists can help with roadway snow and ice control this winter by observing a few simple precautions, according to John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

By taking the time to observe these precautions, motorists can improve the safety and convenience of all and help to hold down the tax cost, Grubba said. Specifically, he advises:

- Do not drive in a winter storm unless absolutely necessary, especially during storms of wet snow or freezing rain. Stalled and stranded vehicles present hazards to other motorists and significantly impede snow and ice removal. The longer it takes road commission crews to do their job, the more it costs taxpayers motorists.
- Properly equip all vehicles for winter driving, from snow tires to wiper blades. Winter driving is difficult enough with proper equipment. Faulty equipment is dangerous to you and others, and is an invitation to be stranded.
- When a storm is forecast, remove all vehicles from the sides of roads and streets. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without expensive return trips. (Many communities have winter roadside parking prohibitions, and the fines and towing charges can be costly to the citizen).
- Shovel or plow snow from driveways or into or across roads or streets is illegal because it can present a serious traffic hazard. Violations noted are reported, and the Northville city police can enforce the law. Pile snow on your own side of the road.
- If you cannot pile driveway snow behind the curb or shoulder, be sure to place it to the right as you face the street so that road plows will push it away rather than back into the driveway entrances (Road plows unavoidably roll some snow from the road itself into the driveway entrance because plow blades cannot be lifted for the thousands of driveways).
- Mailboxes installed on the right-of-way are placed there at the owner's risk. Get them as far off the roadway as practical. A flag or other identifying marker will help plow operators see and avoid them. If the mailbox post is rotting, it should be replaced so the weight of plowed snow will not break it.
- Snowplow trucks operating with blades up do not mean drivers are not doing their jobs. They might be heading for fuel or repairs, or en route to their area of plowing responsibility.
- Remember, during a heavy or prolonged storm, the limited crews must remain on heavily-travelled critical and priority main routes until they are safe. Only then can they turn attention

to subdivision streets, and sometimes this will be a day or two after bad conditions begin. It is too costly to staff and equip to clear all roads and streets on the same priority.

• Avoid calling the road commission's snow removal operations centers unless absolutely necessary. They are extremely busy coping with storm situations and telephone lines should be kept open for emergency calls. Emergency claims must be verified, such as by a doctor.

"Highway safety remains the road commission's top priority," Grubba asserted. "Therefore, our winter snow and ice control capability is being kept at the same level as in previous years although our revenues have declined."

"But every dollar of winter operating costs that can be saved will be a dollar for spring, summer and fall road work — such as pothole patching — that otherwise would not be available."

Grubba added that snow and ice control is paid for by motorists, through the 11-cents-per-gallon state-collected tax on gasoline at the pump and registration fees.

"People are contributing less for road services because they're driving smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. But they still deserve safe road conditions and cost efficiency," Grubba said.

DO-IT-YOURSELF FURNACE CENTER
THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO GET THAT WARM FEELING
...stop winter dryness in your home with an **Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER**

Replacement Parts for Boilers, Furnaces and Humidifiers

Custom Sheet Metal
"Advice Cheerfully Given"

FURNACE WORKS
37460 Five Mile at Newburgh • Livonia • 464-6462



Ice still may be thin, State Police warn

With winter just taking hold around the state, Michigan State Police Director Colonel Gerald L. Hough reminded outdoor enthusiasts about the dangers of thin ice on outdoor water areas.

Hough said Michigan water accidents statistics in the past have shown non-boating accidents each year include some deaths caused by falls through the water.

Because the ice may look stronger than it really is, Hough suggested ice thickness should be checked for safety where any doubt exists.

Be wary of areas of where moving water under ice may keep the ice surface dangerously thin, he added, pointing out these unsafe spots generally would be on rivers or streams or over spring areas of ponds and at the inlet and outlet locations on lakes.

To bear the weight of individuals or small groups of persons safely, outdoor ice on lakes, ponds, rivers and streams should be from two to four inches thick. For heavier weights, such as snowmobiles, thickness should range from five inches and up for protection purposes.

Hough stressed there should be provisions made for emergency rescue as part of any outdoor activity involving ice-covered water areas.

Tracking dogs are sought

The Michigan State Police are making a special recruiting appeal for certain canines whose owners may wish to offer them as candidates for trooper tracking careers in law enforcement in the state.

The State Police are seeking male purebred German shepherd or golden retriever dogs between eight and 15 months old. The Northville post doesn't use tracking dogs, but a spokesman there said the nearest posts who use tracking dogs are Flat Rock, Ypsilanti and Pontiac.

For further information, contact one of those three posts or call Sergeant William F. Flower in Lansing at (517) 322-1200.

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

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

AUTO-WIZE ENTERPRISE, INC.
FRONT DISC BRAKES

348-3366
Offer Expires Jan. 6, 1982

Mon-Fri 8-6
Sat. 8-4

THROATERS REPACK BEARINGS INCLUDES PADS \$59.90

SPECIALISTS IN:
• Brakes • Tune Ups
• Alignment • Auto. Adjustments

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
\$13.90 Plus Inst.

RADIAL TIRE SALE
\$42.90

Size	Price	F E T
BR78-13	47.90	1 87
FR78-14	49.90	2 18
FR78-14	54.90	2 35
FR78-15	54.90	2 51
GR78-15	59.90	2 84
HR78-15	62.90	2 77
LR78-15	66.90	3 07

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From **Trader Tom's**

TOBACCO SHOP

To All Our good Friends

348-8333 Open 7 days



PIZZA PANTRY
SUBS

OPEN 9 AM to 2 AM DAILY

BEER • WINE
PIZZA

Cold Beer, Wine, Pop, Groceries and Cigarettes

DOUBLE DEAL!
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET SECOND PIZZA FREE 348-2310

\$100 OFF ANY LAUNDRY
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - Noon
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer expires 1/12/82

HIGHLAND LAKES LAUNDROMAT

Open 7 Days
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
348-7174

Monogramming . . .

Canterbury Cleaners

"A Responsible Dry Cleaner" 349-5440

Now Available
Your X-Mas Gift Can Be A "One-Of-A-Kind", That Expresses Your Personal Thoughtfulness.

Bring Your Item In Now And We'll Have It Back For You Before Christmas.
— Many Styles & Colors To Choose From —

CAPP HOMES
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

See or Call Today!

BILL SNYDER
OR
AL HEINTZLEMAN

Highland Lakes Shopping Center
43145 W. Seven Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167
(313) 348-7510

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Fine furniture at prices so low, you'll never be able to duplicate!

SAVE UP TO **70%**

Top brand names will be cleaned out at drastic savings.
All Floor Samples as shown.
Final sales. Minimum \$20.00 delivery charge or take with.

HURRY IN - for best selections!

TEN PENNY INTERIORS
348-7174 Fine Furniture

Northville MEATS
CHOICE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday 348-0370

• FREEZER ORDERS • CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR ORDER
(We Guarantee everything We Sell!) Prices Effective thru Tuesday

GRADE A CHICKEN	USDA CHOICE
Breasts \$1.35 Lb.	Rump Roast \$2.59 Lb.
LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs \$1.35 Lb.	WILSON PLASTIC GALLON 2% Milk \$1.79 Lo Fat Milk \$1.69

Happy New Year from Ted, Steve & employees

Ring in the New Year
Ringing our good wishes loud and clear!

1/2 OFF All Christmas Stock

Donna & Lou's Hallmark Florist
Call 349-2380

Get your pictures back tomorrow or get them FREE!

The Quick-As-A-Fox Guarantee

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

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

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

1/2 Off DEVELOPING AND PRINTING 499 A

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

FOX PHOTO OFFER GOOD THRU 1/2/82

10 Convenient Area Locations To Serve You!

PLYMOUTH • 882 West Ann Arbor Trail BIRMINGHAM • 3636 W. Maple	• Colony Park S/C Warren & Garling INKSTER • 30209 Cherry Hill NORTHVILLE • 300 North Center	PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP • 4651 Washtanaw REDFORD TOWNSHIP • Beech-Daily & Grand River SOUTHFIELD • Greenfield Plaza
---	---	--

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
• 25604 Michigan Ave
• 8438 Telegraph Rd

WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

FOX PHOTO
For every moment worth a memory

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

Realtor predicts improvement in residential market

Gradually improving home buying and selling conditions paralleling a rise in the automotive market has been predicted by the state's largest Realtor board.

Lloyd Mason, 1982 president of the 3,700-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WVOCBR), said that next year:

• Interest rates for conventional home mortgages will continue to edge down through the winter to a level of 14 to 15 percent.

• Spurred by new incentives for savers and added investment capital, an ample supply of mortgage funds will be available.

• Use of creative financing techniques, such as land contracts and mortgage assumptions, will remain a dominant force in the market.

• Existing home prices, which have remained relatively stable recently, will increase at a pace equal to or slightly above inflation as home sales improve.

• Metropolitan area home sales will recover to 1980 levels next year in climbing toward a coming housing boom.

"While the housing market has not been a complete disaster this year, it came as close as we ever hope to see,"

Mason said. "Both buyers and sellers have been stymied by extremely high interest rates, high unemployment, high property taxes and uncertainty about the economic future."

He said sales in WVOCBR's 1,600 square mile territory, covering parts of Detroit and Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, suffered a 20 percent drop in 1981. The decline, adding up to 40 percent over the past two years, came in the face of a 12 percent growth in new listings of homes on the market.

The average year-to-date home price — \$58,188 — is up less than three percent from 1980 and has grown less than 10 percent over the past two years.

Mason said WVOCBR member sales of about 10,000 homes this year was only possible through use of creative financing measures. Land contracts have aided 45 percent of sales and mortgage assumptions another 28 percent. Conventional mortgages will end the year at about 16 percent.

Land contracts and mortgage assumptions began coming into increased use in 1979 when they combined for 25 percent of sales, most in the latter months. The use grew to 50 percent in 1980 as conventional rates soared to record highs.

"...buyers this year will have to be 'opportunistic' and make their purchase when interest rates are going down but before home prices start to rise."

— Lloyd Mason, 1982 president, Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

"It is really a question of helping a buyer qualify," Mason said. "While prices reflect current value, the lower rates, made possible by such creative financing is well below that for conventional mortgages."

"It may mean a typical monthly payment can be lowered by up to \$200."

While predicting gradual reduction in mortgage interest rates, he warned that some economists feel they will go

back up due to competition for available funds as new buyers emerge and others with higher rates seek refinancing. He noted that each percentage change translates to about \$40 in monthly payments on a \$50,000 home loan.

Mason said that buyers this year will have to be "opportunistic" and make their purchase when interest rates are going down but before home prices

start to rise. "Buyers who misjudge conditions or wait too long for further drops in interest rates may remain in an affordability time warp," he said.

Mason said there was still a very strong potential local market for home sales and cited a rush of sales in March and April when mortgage rates took a short-term dip to lower levels.

Pointing to national existing home sales, which experienced a 14 percent drop to about 2.4 million units this year, he said Realtors hold expectations for a recovery to 2.7 million units in 1982. He also warned that depressed markets were bringing an annual shortfall in new construction from the 2 million units needed each year.

"This points to an eventual shortage which could cause home prices to exceed other growth factors in the years ahead," he said.

Mason said local home prices continue to remain well below prices in

most other parts of the nation. The Midwest states, including Michigan, report some 13 percent of home sales below \$40,000 compared to half that in the South and only two percent in the west.

He expressed concern that a high budget deficit may bring the Federal government into increased money market competition next year. This, he said, would drive interest rates back up to record highs.

He also said Realtors would fight every step of the way against any Federal moves to reduce homeowner benefits from tax deduction for mortgage interest and property tax payments.

"We see a real danger that Federal budget cutters may seek to chip away at these benefits rather than attempting drastic repeal," he said. "Such action would indicate complete abandonment of a national housing policy that has served well for many years."

New foundation to seek economic cures

Formation of "Partners in Michigan," a non-profit education think tank concentrating on researching and solving Michigan's problems with business has been announced.

Vic Caputo, former television newsman, will serve as full-time executive director of Partners in Michigan Foundation.

Serving as trustees are Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America; Barbara Murry, Ph.D., associate professor of business, School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn; and Paul Van Hull, an activist in small business organizations and owner/president of March Tire Company which operates four Good Year service centers.

Caputo said the objectives of Partners in Michigan Foundation are to be attained in three phases.

"Phase I is research and will be followed by regional seminars in Phase II. Phase III will be the

development of an action plan to change the way business is conducted in Michigan and the selling of those needed changes to the people of Michigan.

"Partners in Michigan Foundation will involve hundreds of citizens from around Michigan who are not necessarily 'prominent,' but who can make substantial civic investment of time and intellect in working to turn around Michigan's worsening economic climate," Caputo said.

Partners in Michigan Foundation currently is assembling a staff and a 50-person board of directors. The group's 1982 budget of \$225,000 will be raised and administered through Partners in Michigan Foundation which is registered under the National Heritage Foundation as a public charitable trust.

"In the research phase," Caputo said, "we expect to utilize some existing research available to us as well as commission new work in order to factually identify Michigan's situation on a number of

serious issues. We can't begin to develop solutions if we can't agree on what has been causing our problems."

"Using the research as a basis for discussion," he continued, "we will then conduct a series of seminars throughout Michigan with local business people and recognized authorities wrestling with selected issues."

"Analysis of the research with input from the seminars will evolve into a consensus on what changes are needed to make Michigan a desirable place in which to work and live again."

"Partners in Michigan will be the catalyst for enabling Michigan citizens to help themselves," Caputo continued.

"We've been kicking each other around for so long that Michigan is self-destructing. If we can utilize our collective brain power, experience and leadership, we will get Michigan back on the road to a better future for 'everybody,' and for our children."

Green Sheet offers 24-hour ad service

A new 24-hour telephone service for classified advertising in The Green Sheet has been announced by Dawn Whitmarsh, director of classified advertising for Sliger-Livingston Publications.

As a result of the new 24-hour service, individuals wishing to place want ads in The Green Sheet will be able to do so whenever they want regardless of the day or hour, Whitmarsh said.

The classified advertising department remains open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additionally, the office is open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Anyone who places classified advertising on Saturday receives a 10 percent discount.

When the office is closed, individuals will still be able to place want ads by calling The Green Sheet and leaving the information with a specially-programmed answering machine, which records name, address, phone number and the information for the ad.

The answering machine also will collect the pertinent information from individuals wishing to pay for the ad with credit cards.

The Green Sheet can be reached by calling the following numbers: Northville (348-3022), Novi (348-3024), Walled Lake (669-2121), South Lyon (437-4133) or Milford (685-8705).

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes.

January Clearance. Once a year...and ONLY once a year! the time to Buy is NOW! TWO DAYS ONLY Saturday & Sunday January 2nd & 3rd 1/2 OFF ON SELECTIONS FROM MOST DEPARTMENTS. Hand Tools & Power Tools, Sporting Goods & Toys, Christmas Decorations & Gifts, Housewares, Free Popcorn. MELVIN'S Huron Valley Hardware, MELVIN-FITZGERALD Home Center. Both locations open Mon.-Sat. 8-9, Sun. 9-5.

1981 1982. Time to greet our many fine patrons and wish you the happiest of years! New Hudson Lumber Co. 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

"Because You Don't Have Money to Burn" \$2000 OFF Any Heater with this ad (good thru 1-6-82) Highland Outdoor Center. A Snowbeast Sale. We've taken a bite out of the price. BOLENS FMC. 4 cycle Eng., Powerful 3 1/2 hp, 50% more power, Auger clutch, No mixing of fuel. Reg. \$389.95 Sale \$299.95. Electric Start Model Available. When you have to cope with the ravages of winter. Bolens Snowbeast Highland Outdoor Center. 1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland 1 mile S. of M-59 (313)887-3434

Your 1982 Guide to Michigan's 55 Downhill Skiing Areas

Table with columns for Area Name, Address, Phone, and various skiing statistics like Lifts, Runs, etc.

"GAS WATCHERS" TIPS FOR SKIERS. CAR POOL, CUT BAGGAGE, DRIVE 55 AND HELP..., Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Business Briefs

DONALD GAPP of Milford and **Louis Bodine** of Wixom have been promoted by Allied Supermarkets, Inc. The announcements were made by Jack Rixmann, Allied's chairman of the board.

Gapp, 40, has been promoted to vice president/corporate controller of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. He has been with Allied since 1969, when he began his career as a cost accounting supervisor/manufacturing division.

He also has served as regional controller and most recently was assistant corporate controller. Gapp is a graduate of Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit and earned his BS degree from Wayne State University in 1969. He resides with his wife and three children in Milford.

Bodine, 50, has been promoted to Great Scott! Super Markets division controller. He joined Allied in 1979 as assistant division controller for the Great Scott! division. He graduated from North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and earned his BS degree from Duquesne University in 1952.

Bodine, his wife and four children make their home in Wixom. Allied operates 30 Great Scott! Super Markets in Michigan, 50 supermarkets in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas under the names of Hamptly Supermarkets and one K mart Food Store in South Dakota. Allied also operates the Abner Wolf Wholesale Company which serves over 450 independent grocery stores in Michigan and Ohio, and operates seven cash and carry wholesale stores.

In addition, Allied operates three Family Drug Stores in Michigan and 28 drug units in Oklahoma and Texas, most of which are operated within supermarkets.

JOE HASENAU of Hasenan Homes in Northville has been elected secretary for 1982 of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, BASM President Dave Pink, a Northville- Novi area resident, announced.

Hasenan will serve with Richard Stopa, president of the Condominium Group of Southfield, Ron Brash, publisher of the Relocation Guide for Metropolitan Detroit, and Bruce Keil of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Sales and Marketing Council, a BASM division, is composed of sales managers, real estate agents, developers, builders and suppliers



Super carriers

A significant event sent these 16 youngsters to Niagara Falls where this picture was taken. But it wasn't marriage. They were the top newspaper subscription salespersons in a recent campaign by Sliger-Livingston Publications. Another stop on their four-day/-three-night trip was Toronto, Ontario. The youngsters were accompanied on their sojourn by Jack Kaake, Sliger-Livingston circulation director.

involved in the sales and marketing function within the home building industry. Members keep informed on trends and the economic climate at monthly meetings. The council also sponsors the "Golden Shovel Award" to recognize the most outstanding new homes featured at the Builders Home-Flower-Furniture Show.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, one of the first institutions to offer Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs), is notifying its earliest borrowers of a one percentage point reduction in the interest rates on their loans, effective January 1, 1982.

This also means a reduction in the monthly mortgage payment. Under federal ARM regulations, a national bank may increase or

decrease the rate of interest no more than one percentage point each six months, based on the movement of a specified index. NBD uses the monthly average of the weekly six-month Treasury Bill rates as its index, which has fallen dramatically during the last few months.

M&B CONTRACTING CORPORATION of Novi was the lowest of 11 bidders for construction of another 4.1 miles of M-21 Freeway in St. Clair County.

The M-21 project, bid at \$7.52 million, includes grading and construction of drainage structures from north of Burt Road, east to just west of M-19.

Detroitbank to pursue name change

Detroitbank Corporation has announced that it will seek shareholder approval at its annual meeting on April 27 to change its corporate name.

If approved, the name would be Comerica, incorporated. The graphic design of the name will serve as a distinctive trade mark, thus eliminating the need for a corporate symbol.

Donald Mandich, Detroitbank Corporation chairman, said the name change is part of the corporation's positioning plans for statewide banking as well as interstate expansion when legally feasible.

Growth in other markets also necessitates a strong, individual identity for companies competing for financial business, Mandich said.

"Detroitbank Corporation was formed in 1973 to allow us to participate in outstate markets," Mandich said. "At that time, Detroit Bank & Trust was its only sub-

sidiary but in the past nine years we have formed or acquired 13 banking subsidiaries and several bank-related companies providing services such as leasing, small business investment and trust planning and management.

"We are located in southeastern, western and central Michigan as well as London, Florida, Mexico and Toronto," he continued. "In 1982 we will have more than 20 subsidiaries all with somewhat different names necessitating different forms, signs, checks and passbooks."

Mandich said the name change will not only help eliminate confusion for customers and give employees a single corporate identity with which to identify, but also will provide significant economic advantages for the day-to-day operations of the corporation as a whole.

"The name change represents a positive step toward bringing the corporation

together under one name that will be meaningful to both Detroiters and non-Detroiters alike.

Mandich said the corporation will continue to be headquartered in Detroit, and the metropolitan area will continue to be its primary market as it has been for 132 years.

The names of Detroitbank Corporation subsidiaries will not be changed immediately.

Design of various graphic forms in which the new name will appear is currently being refined.

The new identity system is being developed by the well-known New York design firm of Lippincott & Margulies, Inc. which has developed corporate identity programs for financial institutions such as Chemical Bank in New York and Ameritrust in Cleveland.

Survey of businesses shows optimism for state economy

Detroit area employment and the Michigan economy are expected to improve considerably in 1982, according to a

survey conducted by Fox & Company of Southfield. The survey asked 250 persons involved in small and medium businesses

which are Fox clients, their predictions for 1982. Nearly 25 percent said their firms would be hiring 5-10 percent more people during 1982, while half said employment would be unchanged.

Sixty percent expect the economy to improve and 18 percent expect a decline.

Nearly 60 percent felt the 1981 Tax Act would not limit government spending or taxation.

Fully half the business persons said their firms would spend 5-10 percent more next year.

\$10 OFF KERO-SUN \$10 OFF
Any unit of your choice
The one you've seen advertised on T.V.
Good thru 12-31-81
"Because you don't have money to burn!"
FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR
West of Taft 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-1
46401 Grand River- Novi

Our community is blessed with nearly every possible service and retail establishment. There is little need to travel elsewhere for the goods and services so readily available right at home.

The hometown independent bankers, at State Savings Bank of South Lyon, urge you to shop at home and in turn contribute to the economic stability of our community. Local businesses add immeasurably to our local tax base, that supports the community's services upon which we all rely.

Shop South Lyon. Make your buck stop here

Shopping at home is convenient, it's fun... it's good business!

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

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK of SOUTH LYON

A FULL SERVICE BANK WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM
437-8151 437-2061 349-9443
Member F.D.I.C.

Free Hockey Clinic.

Learn how to make great shots from the big shots.

Just come to the Joe Louis Arena on Sunday, January 10th at 1:00 P.M. and your favorite Red Wing players will show you how to put some play together. (Please do not bring skates or equipment.) After the instruction, you'll get a chance to meet the team and get their autographs.

A&W

SPONSORED BY

Detroit Red Wings

Coca-Cola

Trade-mark

Free Jacket Night!

Detroit Red Wings vs Winnipeg Jets

Saturday, January 9, 7:30 p.m.

The First 7,000 youngsters — 16 years and younger will receive a FREE Red Wings Jacket Compliments of Coca-Cola and The Detroit Red Wings.

821 Houses

HOMELAND 2 bedroom home on Bayview... DON'T BUY ANY FURNITURE... HURON VALLEY FURNITURE

Don't Buy any Furniture... Fri., January 15 Garage Sale... 500 Items Reduced 1/2 Price

James By Derocher Builders... Remodeling • Additions • New Homes... 674-4877 or 887-1618

Schaefer, Inc. Milford 218 S. Main St. 685-1543 632-7469 REALTY WORLD

Hartland - Be your own landlord... Tyronne Lake - no maintenance here... Milford Village - looking for loads of room... White Lake Twp. - 80 acres, 4 splits available.

822 Condos

WHITMORE Lake. Recently rebuilt four bedroom ranch, extra storage garage plus 2 1/2 car attached garage.

125 Mobile Homes For Sale... BRIGHTON. 1965 Mariette, 2 bedroom, good condition.

829 Lake Property For Sale... LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Parked. Call 1(313)743-4039.

823 Industrial, Commercial For Sale... BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale.

FOR RENT... ANN Arbor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

James C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 103 Rayson Northville

831 Houses

HIGHLAND 2 bedroom house in country... HOWELL. Four bedroom, super large colonial, four wooded acres.

832 Industrial, Commercial For Sale... BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale.

833 Industrial, Commercial For Sale... BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale.

James C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 103 Rayson Northville

851 Houses

WALLED Lake. Two bedroom clean house, new carpet, full basement, one acre fenced lot.

852 Lakefront Houses For Rent... BRIGGS Lake. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house.

853 Income Property For Sale... HOWELL. 4 1/2 lots and 3 homes.

James C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 103 Rayson Northville

861 Houses

WALLED Lake. Two bedroom clean house, new carpet, full basement, one acre fenced lot.

862 Lakefront Houses For Rent... BRIGGS Lake. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house.

863 Income Property For Sale... HOWELL. 4 1/2 lots and 3 homes.

James C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 103 Rayson Northville

864 Apartments

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS at last HOWELL Opening new apartments soon

865 Apartments For Rent... BRIGHTON. FREE month's rent for December move-ins.

866 Apartments For Rent... BRIGHTON. One bedroom furnished apartment.

THE GLENS APTS At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

867 Apartments

HOMELAND. Upper apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$265 month.

868 Apartments For Rent... FOWLERVILLE. Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, walking distance to stores.

869 Apartments For Rent... BRIGHTON. One bedroom furnished apartment.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS LAKEPOINTS APARTMENTS BRIGHTON AREA

868 Apartments

HOMELAND. Upper apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$265 month.

869 Apartments For Rent... FOWLERVILLE. Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, walking distance to stores.

870 Apartments For Rent... BRIGHTON. One bedroom furnished apartment.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS LAKEPOINTS APARTMENTS BRIGHTON AREA

869 Rooms

HOMELAND. 3 bedroom lower flat, no pets or small children.

870 Rooms For Rent... BRIGHTON. One bedroom furnished apartment.

871 Rooms For Rent... BRIGHTON. One bedroom furnished apartment.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS LAKEPOINTS APARTMENTS BRIGHTON AREA

498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430 Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke OTHER OFFICES Rt. West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

Historic Northville - Beautifully updated Cape Cod... Charming restored home in central Plymouth location... Immaculate Colonial Home has a spectacular Master Bedroom complete with fireplace, skylights...

LIMITED OFFER ONE MONTH FREE From here to Ann Arbor, the only thing better than Brookdale's \$260 one-bedroom apartment... is Brookdale's \$305 two-bedroom apartment.

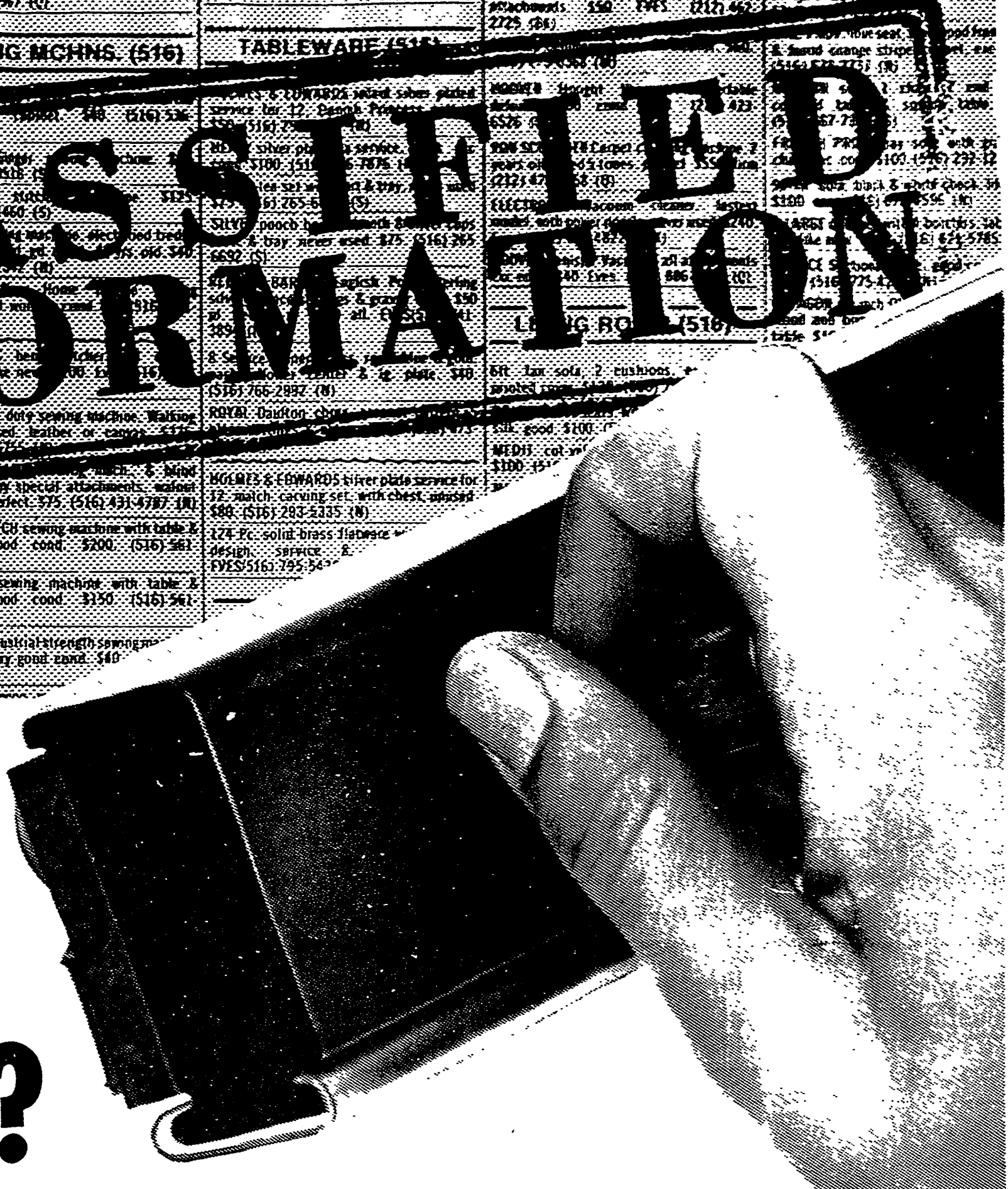
NO RENT UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1982 NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS A Luxurious Apartment Community in the Northville/Novi Area

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

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225 Corpeting Appliances Air Conditioning Balcony or Patio Swimming Pool Clubhouse Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall HEAT INCLUDED • 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

878 Buildings & Halls For Rent... BRIGHTON, main intersection. Business property for lease. Former service station with 2 hoist. Will consider other uses. Excellent location for retail or professional.

WHEN IS YOUR



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

FIREPLACES (515) FIREPLACE fireplace set electric log burning & stainless \$75 (516) 781-5418 (R)	SEWING MCHNS (516) SINGER sewing machine with table & iron Good cond \$200 (516) 561- 1336 (R)	TABLEWARE (516) HOLMES & EDWARDS silver plate service for 12 match carrying set with chest, unused \$80 (516) 293-5335 (R)	LOG BO (516) LOG BO fireplace with 2 cushions & wooded room, black wood \$100 (516) 795-5435 (R)
FIREPLACES (212) FIREPLACE facings, French, hard covered \$100 (212) 723-4448 (R)	FIREPLACES (516) FIREPLACE facings, French, hard covered \$100 (516) 795-5435 (R)	FIREPLACES (516) FIREPLACE facings, French, hard covered \$100 (516) 795-5435 (R)	FIREPLACES (516) FIREPLACE facings, French, hard covered \$100 (516) 795-5435 (R)

NO SECRET AT ALL?

When Over 65,000 People Read It.

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information... it's spread all over town! Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area... for the best and fastest results. So whether you're looking to sell a house, buy a boat, run a garage sale... whatever. It pays to do it our way!

WALLED LAKE	669-2121
NOVI	348-3024
NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705
BRIGHTON	227-4436
PINCKNEY	227-4437
HARTLAND	227-4436
FOWLerville	548-2570
HOWELL	548-2570



Polish takeover stirs bitter memories

By JEAN DAY

"I cried for four days when I heard the news," admits Krystyna Dziewit as she recalls her reaction to the imposition of martial law in Poland.

"Then," she says, "I thought of the people around me and I told myself 'this has to stop; it does no good.'"



KRYSZYNA DZIEWIT

The people around the attractive blond Northville resident (1580 Winchester in Northville Commons) who is owner of the Fashion Cellar at 182 West Main Ave. she has reason to empathize with the Polish people.

She left Poland during the Warsaw uprising of 1944 with her mother and sisters packed into a cattle train.

"It was standing room only," she quips now, but it was a serious time

then and the last time Krysz saw her homeland.

"They drove us onto the packed train, taking us to Germany. We were there when they bombed Berlin."

The women — her mother Janina and sisters Danita, Maria and Jolanta — remained in Germany until the Americans came, she remembers.

"That's what they're doing right now in Poland — they're taking people to Russia. That's what Russia did to Polish officers in 1944. They never returned. They wanted all the people to die."

Today Krysz has concerns about her brother and his wife. He is 56 and retired in Warszawa (Warsaw), she says.

Her husband's mother and sister also are in Warsaw. Cousins live in near-by Katowice where the coal mines are located. It is the younger people, her brother's family, for whom she has the greatest worry.

"They're in a dilemma. They know what will happen to them if they resist, but if they do not, their life will be worse than now."

The situation in Poland today brings back memories Krysz says she tries not to recall.

Her father was one of the Poles who "went south into France in 1939 to fight on the other side." She saw him once later in Europe. He since has died.

It was Krysz's mother who found her way to Canada with her daughters.

"We worked for room and board for a farmer in Kingsville who paid our way over," Krysz recalls. "I worked in the fields, but it was fun."

Later her mother took a factory job and Krysz followed. The older girls worked but were able to send their youngest sister to school.

Krysz came to Canada with no knowledge of English. She "picked it up," she says in the accent her customers find appealing.

The Fashion Cellar is the owner's first beauty business venture. She purchased it July 11, 1977, after her husband noticed there was the shop for sale in Northville. "We came and looked at it and bought it."

Her mother who still lives in Toronto, Canada, is here for the holidays.

Last week Krysz was preparing food to take to her sister Jolanta's home in Utica, Michigan. The Dziewit family

planned to arrive Christmas Eve and to stay for Christmas day.

Her sister Maria has moved to Utica, New York, while the third sister Danita lives in Dearborn.

"We're a close family — Polish people are," usually outgoing Krysz observes, saying she does not wish to "think of the past" any more; it still is too disturbing, especially when history seems to be repeating.

Contributions accepted for Polish relief fund

Acting on reports following an inspection visit to Warsaw by its chief of operations, the League of Red Cross Societies sharply increased its international fund appeal to \$11 million, as harsh winter weather and current conditions in Poland increased hardships faced by children, the aged and handicapped.

Officials at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross said the expanded appeal results from the Polish Red Cross society's added responsibility for some 60,000 infants born monthly.

The original appeal issued December 16 of only \$6 million was directed to 70,000 low-income aged and 20,000 underprivileged children.

"Because of the high cost of transporting goods overseas," local chapter chairman Leo Brennan said, "the most effective way of meeting the needs of these people is through financial assistance."

"Funds donated through the Southeast Michigan chapter will be transferred to the League through the American Red Cross. The League will then purchase food, clothing, blankets and other items in Europe for shipment to seven specially-designated Red Cross warehouses in Poland for distribution to individuals or institu-

tions."

Brennan said the Red Cross will not be able to accept supplies such as food and clothing except for specific bulk items from manufacturers willing to undertake the cost of shipment.

More than \$1,700 has been received in the Detroit-area chapter's local fund campaign for transmission to the League and Poland.

Olaf Stroh, chief of the League's Warsaw operations reported the Polish Red Cross has "developed good cooperation with church organizations at all levels" in the country. A League delegation is being established along with an International Committee of the Red Cross delegation in Warsaw.

The League, an arm of the International Red Cross based in Geneva, Switzerland, reports that 15 national Red Cross societies around the world already have responded to its worldwide appeal made December 16.

The national headquarters of the American Red Cross has made an initial contribution of \$150,000 to the Polish Emergency Relief Fund.

Contributions are accepted locally through the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, Executive Office, P.O. Box 351, Detroit, Michigan 48232. Checks should be made payable to "The American Red Cross" and earmarked for "Polish Emergency Relief."

That's what they're doing right now in Poland — they're taking people to Russia. That's what Russia did to Polish officers in 1944. They never returned.

Krysz eventually came to Windsor, met and married her husband Alex, who is American-born but of Polish descent. His mother lived in the United States for a year but returned to Poland.

"She was too old," Krysz explains, "and all her friends were there. It's difficult for older people to leave."

The last communication the Dziewits had from Poland was postmarked December 7, just before martial law (a "state of war") was declared. No comment was made about the political situation, Krysz relates, saying she did not expect any news as the letter obviously had been censored and resealed.

"I know how it is," she explains.

"I've done everything," she declares, listing work in the fields, in the factory, as salesclerk, waitress and now as beautician.

After she married her husband Alex, who is head of all composition for the Observer and Eccentric newspapers, Krysz remembers her mother suggesting she go to beauty school.

"You never know what might happen," she told Krysz.

Krysz managed to do so while caring for her family of three sons and a daughter. Mark, 25, now is getting his master's degree in accounting at University of Michigan; Jack, 22, has been working in Virginia; Aida, 18, is a U-M student; and Mark, 12, is a student at Meads Mill.

Open house favorites

Mothers' Club shares holiday recipes

With the holiday season underway, party plans are in full swing as Northville residents begin their celebrations for the new year. One of the highlights of the holiday festivities was the Northville Mother's Club annual open house benefit December 5.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were served to guests in the nine homes open for the benefit which helps raise funds for public school projects.

To assist residents in planning a holiday menu or those hosting a New Year's bash, the Mother's Club has offered to share some of its most popular recipes.

SPINACH DIP

1 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 pint sour cream
1 package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained
1 package Knorr's vegetable soup mix

Mix all of the ingredients together and chill.

VEGETABLES FOR DIP

2 heads of cauliflower (washed and cut in pieces)
1 package carrots (cleaned and cut into strips)

1 bunch of celery (cleaned and cut into strips)
Either of these three items: 1 basket of tomatoes, 2 green peppers cut into strips or 2 cucumbers cut into strips

SUSAGE BALLS

2 1/2 cups Bisquick
1 pound Bob Evans sausage
10 ounces sharp or medium cheddar cheese

Melt cheese and add raw sausage and Bisquick. Roll into walnut-sized balls and freeze. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes on lightly greased pan (make half the size to get six dozen — bake ahead so they just have to be heated).

HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

2 cups mayonnaise
2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
2 cans drained chopped artichokes, packed in water

Beat mayonnaise and cheese together. Add artichokes. Place in greased baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before baking. Serve warm with crackers.

SALMON SPREAD

1 large can red salmon

1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely chopped, drained cucumber
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dill weed

Pick over salmon and chill. Combine remaining ingredients and chill. When ready to serve, mound salmon on serving plate. Cover with topping. Chill all day. Serve with crackers.

LAYERED AVOCADO DIP

(Make two recipes)

3 avocados
1/2 bunch green onions — finely chopped
8 ounces sour cream
1/2 jar El Paso Picante Sauce
8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese

Mash avocados — layer the rest of the ingredients in order given. Serve with two large bags of Doritos.

HOT CHIPPED BEEF

28-ounce packages cream cheese
4 T. milk

Soften cheese with milk and add:

1 cup sour cream

4 T. dry onion flakes
1 tsp. garlic salt
2 small jars dried beef, minced

Put ingredients in a casserole. Saute 1/2 cup chopped pecans in 2 T. butter. Sprinkle over top of other ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with sesame crackers.

JEZEBEL SAUCE

18 ounce jar pineapple preserves
18 ounce jar apple jelly
5 ounce jar drained horseradish
1 small can dry mustard (1 ounce)
1 T. cracked black pepper

Mix together and serve over 8 ounce block cream cheese (use 3 or 4 blocks cream cheese per party, depending on the size of the party). Serve with Triscuits.

WHISKEY SOUR PUNCH

(Makes 37 8-ounce servings)

1/2 gallon whiskey
16 ounces Real lemon juice
1 12-ounce can frozen orange juice
2 16-ounce cans frozen lemonade
5 liters ginger ale

Chill ingredients; mix together adding ginger ale last.

28% TO 50% OFF
ALL WALLPAPER

Thru the end of December LAST WEEK!

Gift Certificates available
We will not be undersold!!!

If you see it cheaper, bring in the ad and we will match it!

Don't settle for less until you have seen the best! We have the largest selection of wall covering in the area. We take pride in price and quality.

When checking prices be sure to check quality

No Freight Charges

In business since 1957
Green's

CREATIVE HOME CENTER

107 N. Center (Sheldon Rd.)
Northville 349-7110
M., W., F. 10-8; T., Th., Sat. 10-5



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

THE COMPLETE CLOSET



A FREE SEMINAR on Sensible Wardrobe Planning

Come learn how to turn 12 smashing garments into more than 60 go-everywhere outfits. Follow the designers' approach to dressing. Coordinate your wardrobe by color, fabric and style...so it works for limitless fashion! At the same time, we'll show you how FAST, FUN & EASY sewing can really be when you use the Ann Person Method. Reserve your space in this exciting free seminar today. Call 477-8777.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 6 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9 10:30 a.m.



Ann Person
The First Lady of Home Sewing

STRETCH & SEW
Fabrics' Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, 477-8777

In Our Town

Christmas mail brings wishes from former residents

By JEAN DAY

One of the joys of the Christmas season is keeping in touch. At least once a year, most of us catch up on who has moved, married or had an addition to the family through sentences written on the printed Christmas greeting card.

We at The Record always are pleased that Yule mail brings news of former staffers. Northville resident Marge Ercoli, who was the Monday and Friday voice on our switchboard until this fall, writes from the family's new location in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, that they are building a home on a lot overlooking the ocean. Her husband Bob is customer marketing manager for Fairchild Semiconductor in South Portland.

Marge notes "it's a small world" as she relays the in-

formation that the woman who registered her children for CCD class at St. Bartholomew's Parish there is a former Northville resident of Reed Street — Jean (Mrs. Daniel) Conley who moved east five years ago. The Ercoli children are busy in school — Angie in a drama group, Dante on the swim team and Frank playing soccer.

In Maine, Marge says, they decorate lobster traps for the holidays. The Ercoli family will be back in Michigan for a Christmas visit with her parents in King's Mill. They also want to check on the ducks as a story in the Portland Press Herald reported they would "get their waddling papers" at the plant's closing.

Sally Burke, a Northville resident and Record school and police reporter who retired when she became the mother of Jeremy, sends greetings from Lansing. Her husband Frank transferred there to become a stockbroker.

Jeremy, she says, is in kindergarten while little brother Andy is in nursery school. She is busy with bridge, needlework and the presidency of the Jaycee Auxiliary.

From Sarasota, Florida, former Record sports editor Ken Kovacs writes that "it sure doesn't seem like Christmas down here. It was 68 degrees today." Kovacs who "went daily" last spring with the Sarasota Herald-Tribune in Sarasota adds that things are going well there.

A staffer from an earlier period, Eleanor Breitmeyer, society writer for The Detroit News since leaving The Record in 1952, says Merry Christmas. She wrote for The Record while she attended high school here, returning sum-

mers and weekends during her years at University of Michigan. She and her husband Armand Gebert, also a News reporter, vacationed in Hawaii and California last month.

Former residents pick mistletoe in New Mexico

We're hearing too from former residents who were active in our community. Enclosed in the greeting from Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, now of New Mexico, is a sprig of mistletoe they had cut from the banks of the Rio Grande. "Hope you'll put it over your door so we'll be included in your holiday celebration," asks Pat Brown. She adds that all's well for them in Las Cruces.

Date's set for Florida reunion

Ed Barnes, former Northville resident who managed the Kroger store when it was located in the building now occupied by Arbor Drugs, writes from Florida that the annual reunion for retired and vacationing Northville residents held each winter in Florida will be February 19.

He notes it is being held in the same place as last year, the Crown House Restaurant, U.S. 301 at DeSoto Road between Bradenton and Sarasota (a mile and a half south of the airport). Time's noon and reservations should be made with Barnes at 324 Sally Lee Drive, Ellenton, Florida, 33532.

The reunion is a popular event and gathers many former residents each year, as well as those with winter homes in Florida.


bouchar's
hair designers



\$15⁰⁰ off haircut & perm only with od thru dec. 81

478 6010

IV Seasons
FLOWERS



145 E. Main Northville 345-0671


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

GENES AREN'T TO BLAME

Q. I feel I'm a dental cripple because I've inherited bad teeth!

A. First of all "bad teeth" aren't really inherited. Your genes may determine the size and shape of your jaw bone or the position of the teeth in the arch, but you must take the responsibility for your own dental health. No one needs to have such insurmountable problems that they feel dentally "crippled." You can take control of your dental health and maintain it by keeping a proper diet, good oral hygiene, and regular dental check-ups.

Stop thinking "bad teeth run in the family." See your dentist, he'll tell you how you can throw away your dental crutches.



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

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Tracy Nickels exchanges vows in Illinois rites



MR. AND MRS. RONALD COTTER

Tracy Lee Nickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickels of Bourbonnais, Illinois, exchanged marriage vows November 15 with Ronald Lee Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cotter of Bradley, Illinois.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickels of 18309 Laraugh. Her mother is the former Carol Johnson, a 1961 Northville High School graduate.

The double ring, candlelight ceremony was held at the First United Presbyterian Church in Kankakee, Illinois.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with an empire bodice, ruffled neckline and flounced hemline trimmed in Venice lace. Her chapel train also was trimmed in lace and a pearl trimmed lace cap held an imported illusion veil.

The bride carried an antique white lace fan covered with white and peach roses. Lori Latham served as maid of honor and

bridesmaids were Joyce Dean and Angie Mazuchi. The bride's sister Robbie Lynn Nickels served as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore peach chiffon gowns fashioned with split capped sleeves and carried bouquets of silk flowers designed by the bride.

Brian Harling served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Graham, Dana Williamson and Mark Ebersole and ushers were Richard Huffman and Brad Hill.

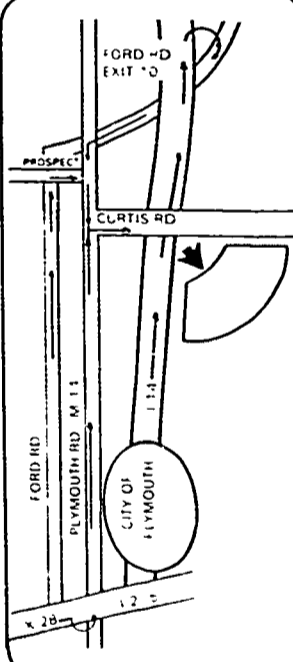
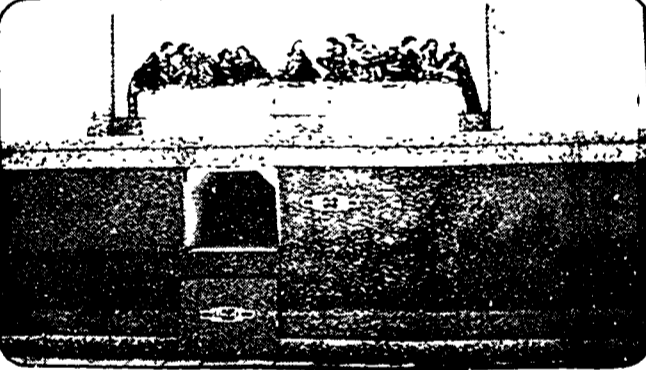
A champagne reception was held at the Bradley Legion Hall following the ceremony with approximately 200 guests in attendance.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Bradley-Bourbonnais High School.

The bride currently is attending Kankakee Community College and is manager of Cotters Bakery. The bridegroom also is employed at Cotters Bakery.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds made their home in Kankakee.

After Retirement, Then What?

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

YOUR NAME ENGRAVED in BRONZE, SHOWING PERMANENT OWNER


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

Air conditioned - tiled, ventilated and forever dry. One small charge as shown, takes care of everything.

NO GRAVE TO PURCHASE
NO VAULT TO PURCHASE
NO MARKER TO PURCHASE
NO OPENING & CLOSING CHARGE

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

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



United Memorial Gardens - THE CEMETERY OF INTERNATIONAL GARDENS - 4800 Curtis Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 - Phone 278-8470 or 662-8902 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, mail in the Coupon. A FREE CASSETTE TAPE and BROCHURE will be mailed without obligation. Do IT NOW.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone Number _____
City _____ Zip _____

Scissors
hair design

Announces that Rose Davis has finished a nine month apprenticeship and is building her clientele.

For a limited time Rose will be offering \$5.00 off \$5.00 the price of all cuts, with this ad \$5.00

33604 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 477-4080


DD Floor Covering

Tile—Carpeting—Formica

100's of Samples

145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

Person to Person... Happy Resolutions?



Dr. James Luther

There is no magic at midnight on New Year's Eve. It would be wonderful if all the heartaches and troubles of 1981 would cease with the stroke of midnight, but it won't happen. Millions who try to drown their heartaches on New Year's Eve will awake with headaches on New Year's Day. The many resolutions made by well-meaning people will do little to change their lives. Old habits are strong!

Discouraging? It doesn't have to be!

To really have a New Year you must start with the New Birth. Jesus said: "...Ye must be born again!" This new birth is available to you as a gift from God. The clearest verse in the Bible explains the new Birth: "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

The moment you totally trust in Jesus Christ to forgive your sins you become a new person. God's Word describes it this way: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Corinthians 5:17). Have a blessed new Birth followed by a Happy New Year!

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020



Off the Wall II

State Senator Robert Geake is among local residents loaning their personal art for the second annual "Off the Wall" art exhibit being sponsored by the Northville Art Commission from noon to 5 p.m. January 17 in Mill Race Historical Village. The senator's original underwater seascapes were photographed by Dwight Sieggreen, left, a Silver Springs teacher who spends time each year skin diving and photographing under water in the Caribbean. The commission is asking residents to enter their favorite pieces of art for the show. An entry blank is provided in this issue, organizer Phelps Hines notes.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

Couples make plans for June, April weddings

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Purcell of 4455 Therman announce the engagement of their daughter Viki Lynn to Donald Bruce Everhart of Joliet, Illinois.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everhart of Spring Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Northville High School graduate and will receive her bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University in June. She was a member of the MSU Marching Band.

Her fiance is a 1976 Spring Lake High School graduate and received his degree from Michigan State in 1980. He currently is a high school science teacher and freshman basketball coach in Plainfield, Illinois.

A June 25 wedding has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gold of 632 Reed Court announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Duane to James Raymond Lewis of Birmingham.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen Lewis of Birmingham and the late James H. Lewis.

The bride elect is a 1976 Northville High School

graduate and received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1980. She currently is an elementary teacher in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a 1976 Groves High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from MSU in

March, 1981. He was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and served as chapter president. He currently is employed as an account executive with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Southfield.

An April 3 wedding has been planned.



VIKI PURCELL



JAMES LEWIS, KIMBERLY GOLD

To have
The
Record
home
delivered,
call
349-3627



Jilama Harbough has joined the staff at
One Ten West
Jilama will be offering a
Holiday Special
So bring a friend **2 Haircuts**
and get **\$15.00**
for the price of one.
For Jilama only
Must bring in this ad
Good 'til Dec 31 '82
110 West Main St.
Northville
348-9747

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

- Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot
- Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

- Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
- Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
- Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
- Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
- Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall
- VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

- Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
- Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers



FOR NORTHVILLE

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, however.)
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 4, 1982.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 6th edition of the Northville Record.

For Northville's
Newest Citizen

**A
Carter's
Gift Set**



The "little
Papoose" Cozy
In Fants Bundlee
Soft with nylon
zipper

**D & C
STORE**

139 E. Main
Northville
349-9881

141 E. Main St. - Northville - 349-3420

for the
New Mother
we have
a special gift...
Hair Cut & Blow Dry



Distinctive Hair Design
102 W. Main - Northville
349-6050

A Beautiful
Baby
Portrait
8" x 10"



of 1981's
First Beautiful Baby



Portrait Studios
105 N. Center-Northville
348-0303



**BABY
ARRANGEMENT
of FRESH FLOWERS**

**IV Seasons
FLOWERS & GIFTS**



149 E. Main
349-0671

**Claire Kelly
NORTHVILLE**
\$20 Gift
Certificate for
Northville's
First Mother

141 E. Cady - Northville
349-9020



**The Little People
NORTHVILLE**

A and Little General Shoppe

103 E. MAIN 349-0613



For the First Baby...
**3 Boxes of Luv's
Disposable Diapers**
Northville Pharmacy

134 E. Main
Northville 349-0850



A PAIR OF SHOES
FOR 1982'S FIRST
NEW CITIZEN FROM



Del's Shoes & Clothing
For the Family

Downtown Northville

FROM



Freydl's

LADIES' WEAR

A special gift for
1982's
first Mother

118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



Keeping Baby Happy
Is Our Business, Too

10 Half Gallons
of MILK

**Guernsey
Farms Dairy**

21300 Novi Rd.
Just No. of 8 Mile Rd.
Northville 349-1466

**Swing-O-Matic Baby
Swing**

TG & Y

family centers

Northville Plaza, Northville

Everything you need
is available at

**PLYMOUTH
TOWNE APARTMENTS**

Enjoy healthy independence in this
beautiful new complex.

One and two bedroom apartments for
Senior Citizens including:

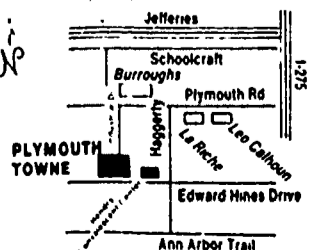
- Transportation
- Optional social activities
- Emergency security
- Two meals
- Housekeeping services
- Linens

OPEN 12-5 DAILY
OR BY APPOINTMENT

Now Taking Reservations
Call or visit

**The
Plymouth
TOWNE
APARTMENTS**

107 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-3890



SUPER

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall,
Saturday, Jan. 2nd. only.

JANUARY SALE

For Men.

50% off these fashions for men.

Sport coats
Now 29.99

Orig. 59.99. Men's classic tweed sport coats with expert tailoring. Single breasted. Terrific savings for men.

Suits.
Now 47.44

Orig. \$95 to \$130. Classic tailored 3-piece suits of polyester and polyester wool blends. In solids and stripes for men.

All weather coats.
Now 34.99

Orig. 69.99. Men's polyester cotton any weather coat with classic features. Men's sizes.

Dress slacks.
Now 9.99

Orig. \$25 and \$26. Men's better dress slacks. Wool blends and polyesters. Fashion colors for men.
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

Dress shirts.
Now 3.99

Orig. 7.99. Smart looking polyester cotton dress shirts. Long sleeves. Solid colors.

All our men's flannel shirts.

50% off

Orig. \$13. Plaid shirt with two pockets. Sale 6.44.
Orig. \$17. Quilted flannel shirts in most sizes. Sale 8.44

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



For Women.

50% off flannel pajamas and nightgowns.

Now 6.44 to 7.44

Orig. \$13 to \$15. Winterweight cotton flannel nightgowns and pajamas that keep you toasty warm inside when it's cold outside. Choose from a variety of styles with ruffle cuffs and pretty lace trim. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Coordinated sleepwear.
Now 6.99 to 17.99

Orig. \$15 to \$38. Sweet dreams begin in our blossom print coordinates of Antron® III nylon satin. Choose from long and short gowns and matching robes all accented in lace sizes S,M,L.

50% off selected heavyweight robes.

Now 12.99

Orig. \$26 to \$34. Snuggle up in one of our heavyweight robes. Tie or zip front in velours, fleeces, or chenilles. All at one warming price. Misses' and juniors.

Now 4.99

Orig. \$11. You'll love our cuddly animals colorfully screen printed on soft spun poly. With contrast trim. Junior sizes.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



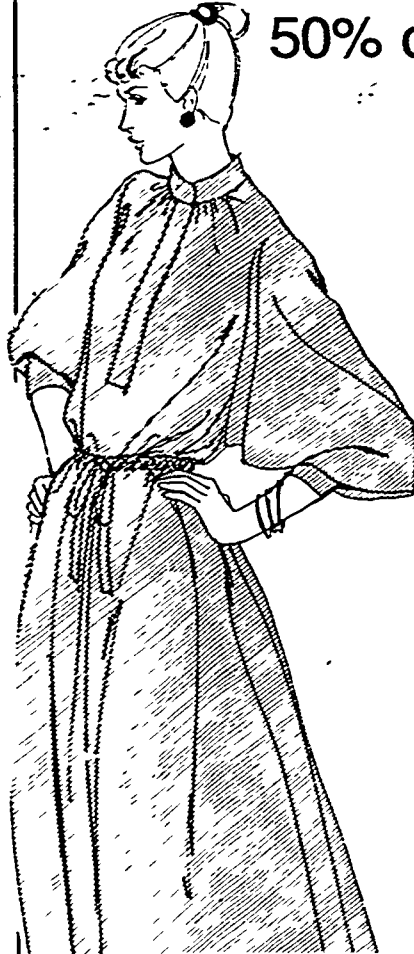
50% off dresses and accessories.

Dresses.
Now 9.99

Orig. \$20 to \$50. An exciting collection of winter dresses. Knits, plushes, wool blends, more. Sweater dresses wrap styles and more. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

Velours.
Now 9.99

Orig. \$19 to \$22. Cuddly soft velours and panne' sweaters. Beautiful colors and styles with lots of feminine details. Sizes for misses and juniors.



50% off leather and vinyl handbags.

Now 8.99-16.99

Orig. \$18 to \$34. A terrific selection of leather and vinyl handbags. Shoulder and handstrap styles. Fashion colors. Lots of roomy pockets.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Entire stock not included. No mail or phone orders please.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

50% off all winter hats and gloves.

Santa's left a bag full of beautiful savings. Take your pick of warm winter hats and gloves in great fashion colors. All at big 50% savings.

For the Family.

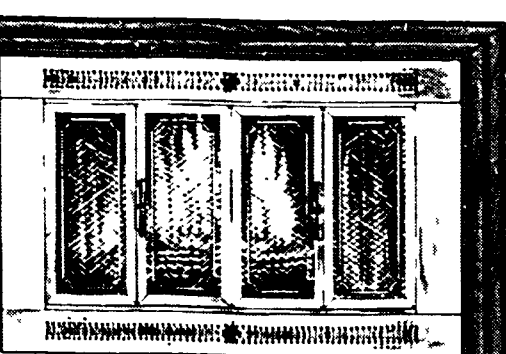


50% off Energy boots.
Now 4.50

Reg. \$9. Cozy insulated boots of rip-stop nylon quilted to two layers of Celanese® Fortrel® polyester with Sherpa-look acrylic pile lining. Cushioned insole. Sturdy vinyl sole. Machine washable. Sizes for women, youth's and children.

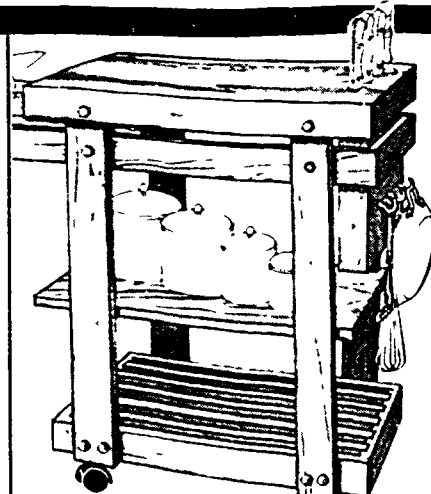
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

For the Home.



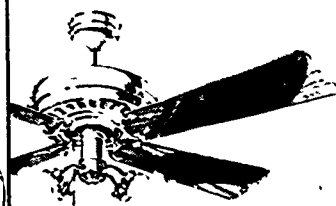
50% off

Savings to keep you warm this winter. Safety glass firescreens and accessories. Hurry in and save.
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall.



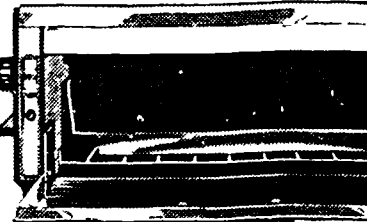
Now 99.99

Reg. 129.99. Prepare, carve, serve, store. The Cart has more usable features than any cart on the market. 30x25x18", with butcher block top for carving; slide-out cutting board; knife holder, towel rack, utility hooks, adjustable middle shelf and slatted lower shelf. Of high quality red alder with easy-roll casters.
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall.



Now 119.99

Reg. 159.99. Casablanca® Designer Series 52" ceiling fan features a direct drive three speed motor and high-impact plastic blades in white or walnut grain finish.
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall.

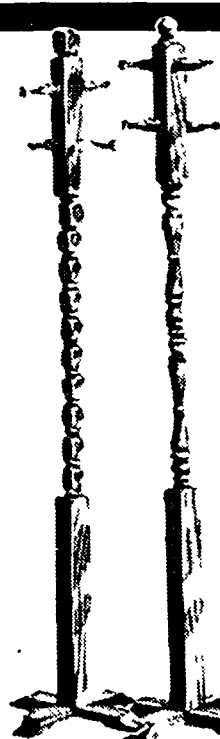


Now 29.99

Reg. 47.99. JCPenney toaster oven/broiler heats, bakes, and broils. Perfect for heating TV dinners. JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

Humidifier
Now 99.95

Orig. 134.95. Humidifier with 3 speed fan adds up to 11 gallons of water per day to heated air.
JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



Now 14.99

29.99 ea. Hang your hat on a solid hardwood or bentwood apparel tree. Perfect for hallways, foyers, the guest room or office. Assembles quickly without tools. Choose walnut finish in spindle or bentwood model.

Available at JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



JCPenney

Closed New Year's Day.

SHOP SATURDAY 10 to 9

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only ... Saturday, January 2nd. 12 Mile and Novi Rds.

SUPER

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall,
Saturday, Jan. 2nd. only

JANUARY SALE

50% off

every men's
heavyweight
jacket in stock.

Now 24.99 to 44.99

Orig. \$50 to \$90. Warm up to winter in a great selection of men's warm winter jackets. Choose from wind and weather resistant nylon skis with warm polyester fiberfill and zippered closure or the convenient zip-off sleeve ski jackets that easily convert to lightweight colorful nylon vests. Or, choose a casual heavyweight jacket in split suede with soft acrylic pile lining and snap closure. Most men's sizes. Lots of styles and colors to choose from.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.



50% off

every women's
heavyweight
jacket in stock...

Now
17.44 to 42.44

Orig. \$35 to \$85. Hit the slopes or city streets in our ski jackets. Detailed with zip-off sleeves, snap fronts, contrast piping and more. Choose solids and color combos in nylon or poly/cotton. Polyester fill for lightweight warmth. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Also includes a group of fake fur and stadium jackets.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only.

Real rabbit fur jackets.

50% off

Orig. \$110 to \$229. Now 54.99 to 114.99.

Closed New Years Day.



JCPenney

SHOP SATURDAY 10 TO 9

JCPenney Twelve Oaks Mall only ... Saturday, January 2nd. 12 Mile and Novi Rds.

Northville sports coaches crank up quote machine

By JOHN MYERS

It seems that in sports, one can always find a coach with some kind of witty, off-the-cuff or cliché answer to a question.

Well, Northville High School coaches are no different and a check over the past year has found some interesting comments.

"I take no credit at all for the progress," said a modest Townsley. "It is just a result of all the talent we're getting in here. Northville is going to be a gymnastics power to reckon with in the near future."

By March, the team posted another winning mark of 7-1 and won the first-ever Western Six Conference title.

Not to be outdone, this year's squad had played four straight games on the road to start the season and had played at least one had quarter in each of them. But Lates had an answer.

"Maybe it's just a matter of simply playing the same on the road as we do at home. Then again, we haven't played at home," Lates said tongue in cheek.

name.

"Once again, we just didn't have the horses to run," Emerson explained.

Even though his gymnasts had just beaten Farmington Harrison, 93-23.55, Townsley did not think the Mustangs were up to par.

"We've been going through the midseason blains lately," he offered.

Livonia Stevenson, 2-1, this spring to hand Stevenson its first loss of the season and only third defeat in four years. But he knew what opposing coaches were thinking of the accomplishment.

"I've already received warnings from other coaches. We're king of the mountain because we rattled the leader," he said.

"There is no justice," coach Bill Dicks said.

Northville physical education teacher Tom Padua will be participating in the Hawaiian Triathlon in February. But after completing a run-triathlon during the summer he was what it would be like, he had second thoughts.

"If I had the application, I would have thrown it in the garbage," he said.

When local residents approved a revised school millage back in July, Athletic Director Ralph Redmond knew what he had to do to his sports budget.

"That is not to say some belt-tightening is the order of the day," Redmond said.

Northville's 11-member girls swimming team had won eight of 11 events against Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill, but the meet ended in an 85-all tie.

Northville's 11-member girls swimming team had won eight of 11 events against Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill, but the meet ended in an 85-all tie.

Exercise for winter fun

For everyone who enjoys winter activities, the Automobile Club of Michigan has a few tips to help avoid injuries.

Those who get a head start on conditioning their bodies will be able to enjoy a full season of winter fun, said Walter Zeiler, Auto Club's MemberLife manager.

"Cross country and downhill skiing and other winter sports activities require sports enthusiasts to get in shape before beginning these strenuous activities," he explained.

"Conditioning the muscles used in a particular sport is the best way to avoid injuries and work toward peak performance," Zeiler continued.

Alvin Wister was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame this month. The ceremony took place in New York City, where Wister did some shopping and sight-seeing.

"Of course, I was told (New York City) is a wonderful place to visit, but you better bring along about three inches of lettuce (money). It's about right," he laughed.

"Amateurs should not expect overnight results since world-class skiers often put in 15 years of work before qualifying for Olympic teams."

Cross country skiing primarily is an endurance sport which requires strength and stamina. It involves heavy use of the arms and shoulders and the muscles which control the waist, abdomen, buttocks, calves and ankles. Jogging is a good conditioner for this sport.

Downhill skiing requires power, balance and agility. It places the greatest stress on the waist, abdomen and thighs.

To start things off, Mustang gymnastic coach Jack Townsley obviously knew something about his team no one else did at such an early stage in the season.

The gymnasts had posted an 8-2 record in 1980 for the first winning season in many years and began the 1981 season with two convincing victories over Southfield Lathrup, 94-59, and Farmington, 98-78.

Coaches always moan about how hard it is to win on the road. Northville boys' cage coach Tim Lates has made some interesting remarks in this area.

The 1980-81 team had won two squeakers on the road against Novi (83-53) and Walled Lake Western (82-84) to raise its record to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the W-Six circuit.

"I don't care if we win by 20 points or by one, it's just great to win on the road," Lates said.

Mustang wrestling coach Gary Emerson's 1980-81 team had been plagued by injuries all season and it cost the squad one week when the Mustang finished last in the C10 tournament.

Ackley, Trent honored by Kalamazoo College

Two former Northville High School athletes have been awarded letters in their respective sports at Kalamazoo College, university officials announced.

Junior Randy Trent was named the Most Valuable Golfer on the Hornets men's golf team this fall.

Trent helped the team place fifth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet and seventh among 14 teams at the Thomas Tournament. Trent was named eighth on the Second All-Conference Team.

Freshman John Ackley, who led a football and baseball star at Northville last year, received a letter for his play on the Hornets' football squad.

Northville's Ellen Van Nord has been named the Women's Prevention Club for Indian Creek.

participated in the annual Plymouth Community Family Y Tourquish 500 Pinewood Derby Race December 15.

Divisions ranged from ages five through 13, as boys and girls entered jointly according to age group. There also was an adult division this year for parents who wanted to build a car.

The Miami Tribe was the biggest winner with three persons taking first-place ribbons. Dan Smith won the nine-year-old division, Dave Smith took the 10-year-old division and Ken Holmes won the adult division.

Northville's Ellen Van Nord has been named the Women's Prevention Club for Indian Creek.

Three NHS squads in action Tuesday

Three of Northville's athletic teams will be in action Tuesday, with another squad beginning its season next Wednesday and another resuming its season next Thursday.

The Mustang boys' basketball, boys' swimming and girls' gymnastics squads are in action Tuesday. The volleyball team, which was in a scrimmage Tuesday, is in action next Wednesday, and the wrestling team resumes its season next Thursday.

The basketball team will try to improve its 3-3 overall record against rival Novi on the Mustangs' home court beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The swimming squad will have all it will be able to handle against Brighton 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bulldogs' own pool.

The gymnastics team, under the direction of new coach Debbie Heck, will open its season at Walled Lake Central 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The volleyball team participated in five-way scrimmage Tuesday at Novi. The spikers open their season next Wednesday against Western Six Conference foe Livonia Churchill at 6 p.m. on the Mustangs' home court.

The wrestling team gets back into action against Western Six rival Walled Lake Western 6:30 p.m. next Thursday on the Warriors' own mats.

Adult Ski Club offered in January

The recreation office will be closed Thursday and Friday due to the holidays.

ski rental (regular \$138). Registration will take place January 18-22.

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 \$84) and \$108 to include

Registration for junior baseball and soccer will take place January 30 and February 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community building.

Registration for the 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.

Cahill returns to FSC men's swimming team

Former Northville swimming standout Tim Cahill again is participating on the Ferris State College (FSC) varsity swimming team this winter.

The 1979 graduate of Northville was named the Most Improved Swimmer during the Bulldogs' 1979-80 season. He also was a national qualifier in the 200-yard breaststroke last season for Ferris.

The junior majoring in technical drafting at FSC was a four-time letter winner in swimming at Northville.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE & BOOT SALE

Choose from a great selection of our latest styles and patterns. Fresh from our Fall and Winter collection.

SAVINGS UP TO 50% REGULARLY TO \$48 NOW ONLY \$17.99 to \$34.99



Not all styles in all stores.

SPECIAL SELECTION OF BOOTS \$29.99 to \$54.99 values to \$73

joyce selby shoes

where you'll find sizes, service and selection

- BIRMINGHAM
- TWELVE OAKS MALL
- WESTLAND CENTER
- OAKLAND MALL



from

Michigan National Bank

West Metro

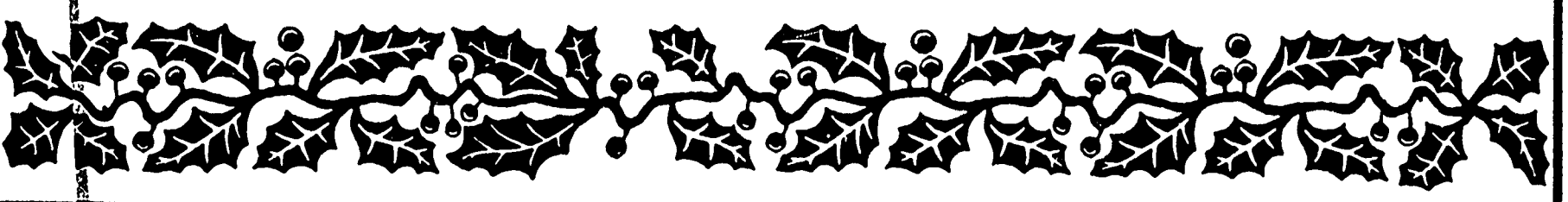
So our employees can celebrate the coming holidays with their families, our New Year's hours will be:

All locations, Thursday, December 31, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
All locations, Friday, January 1, Closed All Day

For your convenience, we have (4) 24 Hour Automatic Teller Machines located at:

- Five Mile Road & Newburgh (Pak n Save)
- Plymouth Road & Middlebelt (Wonderland Center)
- Five Mile Road & Farmington
- Plymouth Road & Farmington (Kroger)

Equal Opportunity Lender MEMBER F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Employer



CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH...



GREEN PRICE SAVINGS!

OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Prices effective thru Thursday, Dec. 31, 1981. Items offered for sale not available in other areas. Subject to change. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT Pepsi-Cola
99¢
2-liter btl. 8 1/2-liter bottles... \$1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT

LEAD ROOT BEER, ORANGE CRUSH, LEMON CRUSH
8 1/2-oz. cans... \$1.79

CRISPER OR LITE
Santitas Potato Chips... \$1.29

STICKS OR TWISTS
Page Pretzels... 79¢

SMOKY BACON, ONION GARLIC
Schuler's Bar Scheeze... \$1.29

BACON, SHARP CHEDDAR
Schuler's Bar Schips... 88¢

PUFFLES POTATO
10 1/2-oz. bags... \$1.99

SHO-WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS
1/2 lb. pkg... \$1.79

Whole Boneless New York Strips
\$1.98
lb.

BONELESS TIP ROAST
1/2 lb. \$1.88

PESCHKE WHOLE Boneless Hams
\$1.48
lb.

HICKORY SMOKED RATH CANNED HAM
5 1/2 lb. \$1.10

Meat Specials

Country Style Pork Ribs
1/2 lb. \$1.39

ALL MEAT Sliced Bacon
1/2 lb. \$1.19

ALL MEAT Sliced Bacon
1/2 lb. \$1.19

ALL MEAT Sliced Bacon
1/2 lb. \$1.19

Meat Specials

FRESH FRYER Box-O-Chicken
39¢
lb.

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER LESS
1/2 lb. \$1.98

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER BREASTS
1/2 lb. \$1.38

15¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent 49-oz. box **\$2.29**

REG. STE. W. MINI — MARSHMALLOW'S Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix 12-oz. pkg. \$1.55

BUSH'S BEST Blackeye Peas 15-oz. can 39¢

Our Own Tea Bags 100-ct. box \$1.29

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS Scotties Facial Tissues 200-ct. box 69¢

Cottonelle Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT Treesweet Juices 6 6-oz. cans \$1.39

PARTY FAVORITE B&M Baked Beans 18-oz. can 99¢

ARMOUR Corned Beef Hash 15-oz. can \$1.29

REGULAR OR MILD Vlasic Sauerkraut 32-oz. jar 89¢

VICKS Formula 44D 3-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

SUMMER/WINTER COOLANT Prestone Anti-freeze gal. jug \$4.99

DISPOSABLE — 9-OZ. OR 10-OZ. SIZE Plastic Tumblers pkg. 88¢

THE FARM AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

CRISP, CALIFORNIA **Head Lettuce** 24 SIZE... each **66¢**

LARGE AVOCADOS 3 1/2 SIZE \$1

SAVE 32¢

SALAD PACK RED, RIPE **Tomatoes** 5 in pkg. **97¢**

CUCUMBERS, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES, GREEN PEPPERS **"Salad Fixins"** 3 for \$1

PERFECT PARTY MIXER 115 SIZE **Sunkist Lemons** 6 for \$1

FRESH, CRISP **Celery Hearts** pkg. 88¢

MICHIGAN GROWN **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag 97¢

WESTERN GROWN — RED **Delicious Apples** lb. 58¢

ASSORTED GREEN **Tropical Plants** 4-inch pot 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 — GENUINE **Idaho Potatoes** 5 lb. bag \$1.77

Dairy Specials

Homogenized A&P Milk **\$1.79**

KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 3-oz. box \$1.15

Sealed Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. \$1.29

Small Curd Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. \$1.29

Chilled Orange Juice 6-oz. can \$1.29

Green Cheeses 4-oz. pkg. \$1.29

SAVE \$2.00 OFF Party Trays

DELUXE MEAT & CHEESE WITH COUPON BELOW

CALL ALYCE FOR INFORMATION 353-1212 EXT. 216

VALID ONLY AT STORES WITH BAKE SHOP

Hills Bros Coffee 12-oz. can \$1.99

REGULAR, DIET OR ELECTRIC PERK

FRUIT OR FRUIT JUICY RED Italian Punch 46-oz. can 69¢

PARKER HAMBURGER OR Dog Buns 8-ct. pkg. 99¢

TOILET NAPKINS 300-ct. pkg. \$1.49

RED PEAS 16.5-oz. cans 3 for \$1

SCOTT'S 300 12-oz. can \$1.29

Frozen Specials

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION Jenos Pizzas 12 to 2.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA ROLLS 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 16-oz. can \$1.43

SAVE \$2.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZE Party Tray

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Thurs. Dec. 31, 1981 694

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PARKER Jane Parker Fruit Cakes

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Thurs. Dec. 31, 1981 692

REG., DRIP OR ELEC. PERK Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can **\$3.99**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Thurs. Dec. 31, 1981 691

TG&Y has the best sheet selections to save you money!

2.44

Bibb "Spring Meadow" Sheet Save from 15% to 51%! Welcome an early spring with green brush strokes wild flowers and butterflies on white. Easy care, no-iron polyester/cotton muslin. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 4.66 ea., Reg. 6.67. Limit 2 ea. Queen Flat or Fitted Sale 8.44 ea., Reg. 9.97. Limit 2 ea. Pillowcases Sale 3.57 pr., Reg. 4.57

Twin Flat Fitted Reg. 4.97 Limit 2 ea.



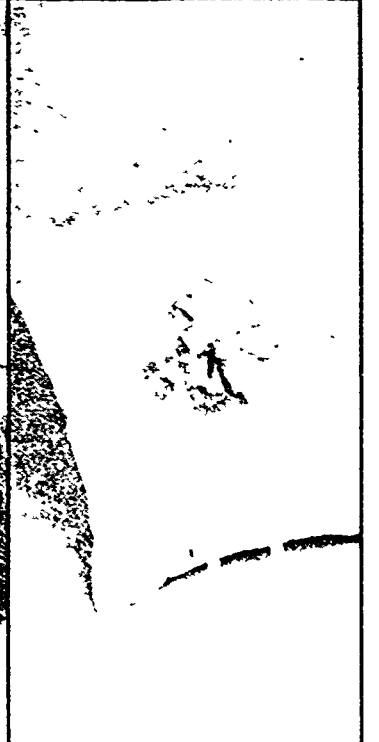
8.99 Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 13.22. Limit 2 se.

"Marcelle" Sheet Set by Cannon Dreamy patterns in blue or brown. Polyester/cotton blend muslin, perma press. at and Fitted sheet, 2 pillowcases (Twin set 1 case) per set. All Set Sale 13.99, Reg. 18.77, Limit 2 sets. Queen Set Sale 23.99 Reg. 25.88 King Set Sale 29.99, Reg. 34.27 set



2.63 Bath Towel Reg. 3.99

"Santa Cruz" by Cannon Save from 25% to 34%! Affordably priced luxuries! Velour solids of cotton/polyester. Rich border print, fringed edges in fashionable colors. Wash Cloth Sale 1.23, Reg. 1.69, Hand Towel Sale 2.23, Reg. 2.99



2.97

20x26" Bed Pillow Save 23%! Polyester filled and pastel cotton ticking. Reg. 3.87

TG&Y
family centers

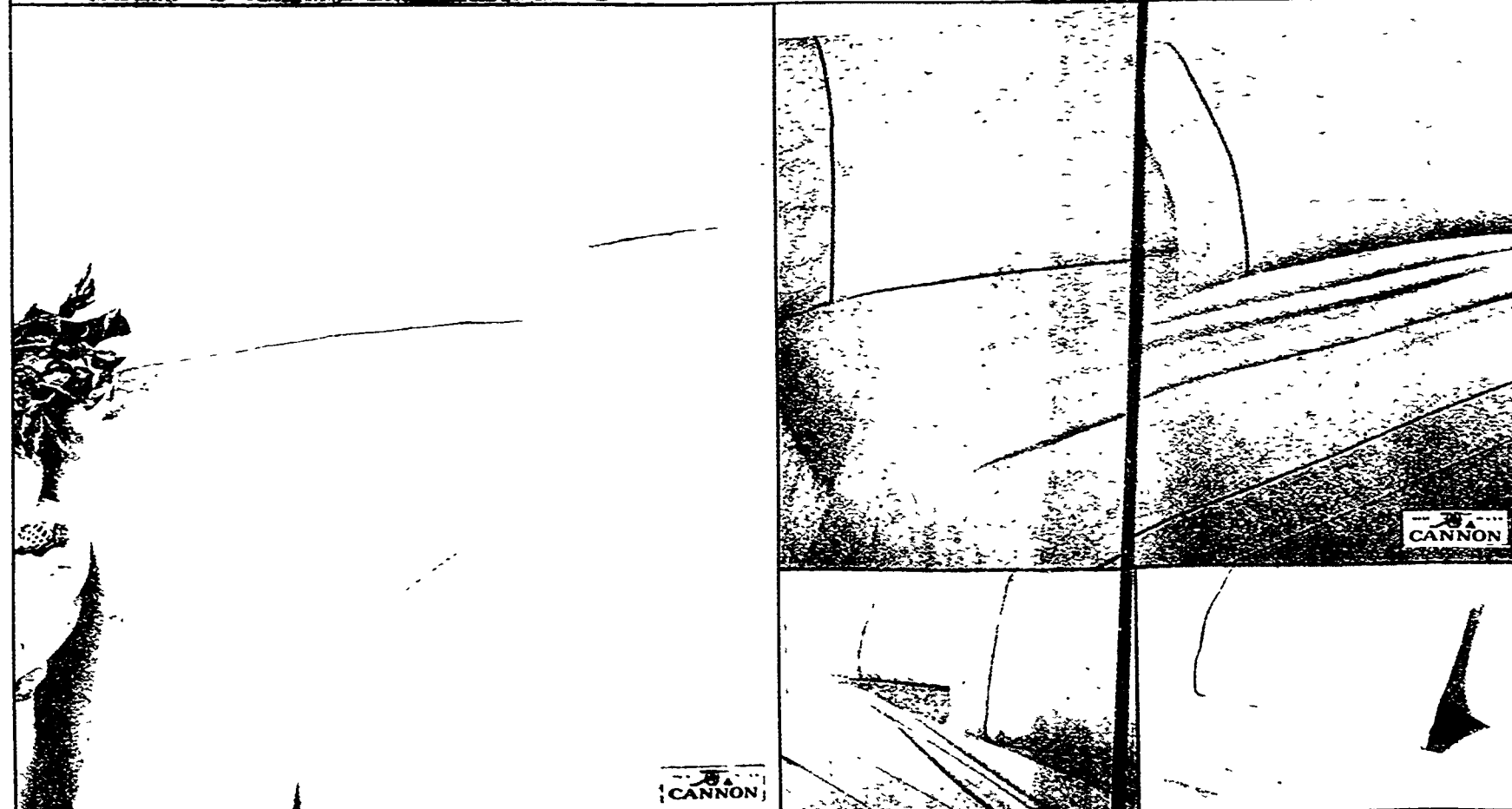
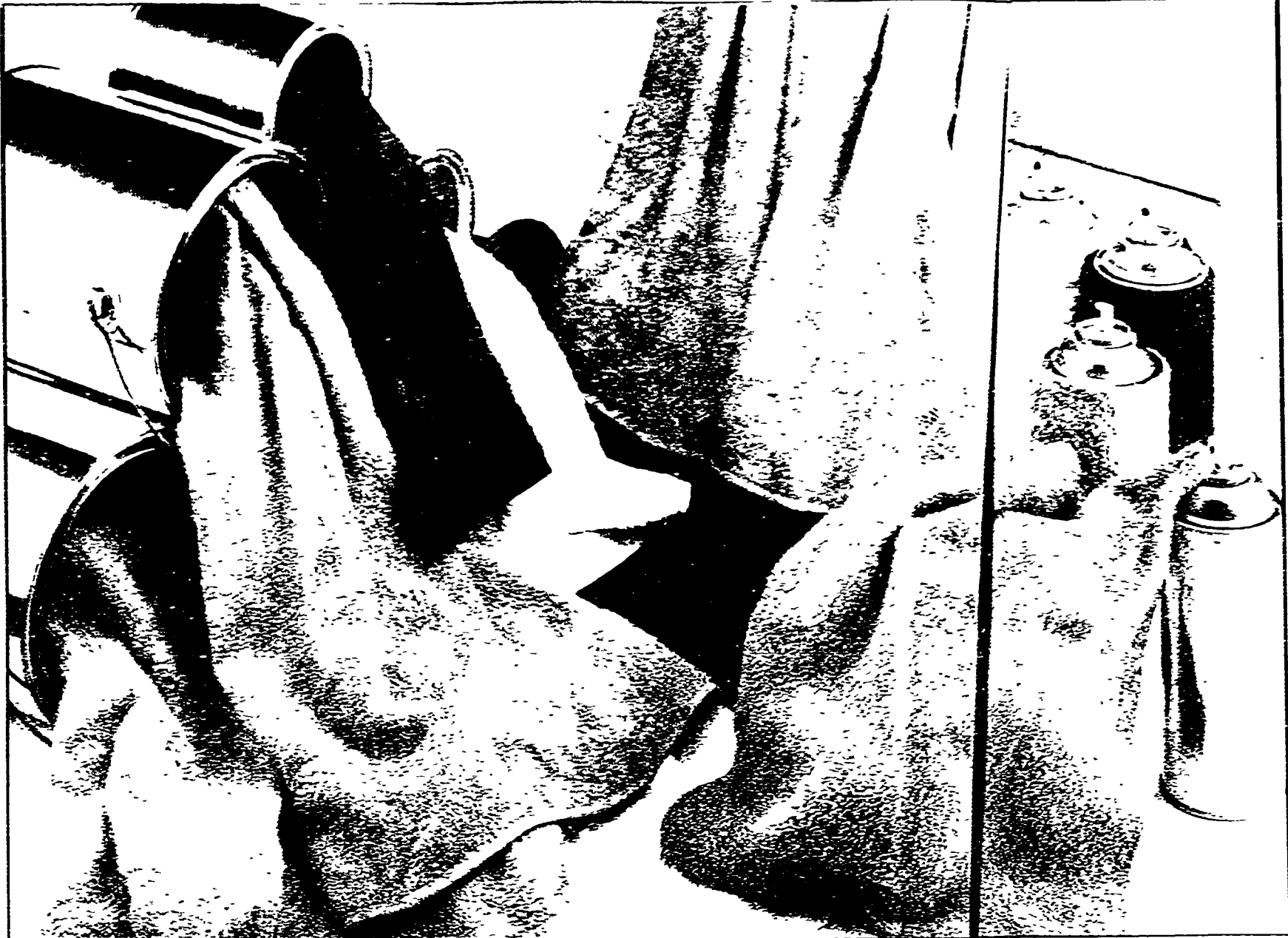
Closed New Year's Day

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., DEC. 27 THRU SAT., JAN. 2
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Dec. 28 thru Sat., Jan. 2

1.99

Hand Towel Reg 2.97

"Answer" Collection by St. Mary's Save from 15% to 33% off rich, smooth colors into your bath scene! Naturally absorbent, 100% cotton with a touch of polyester for durability. White, brown, cerulean blue or creme-de-marthe green. Hand Towel Sale \$1.99. Reg. 2.97. Wash Cloth Sale .99. Reg. 1.17



3.26

Twin Flat/Fitted Reg. 4.37

White Sheet by Cannon Save from 11% to 25%! Back to basics. Polyester/cotton muslin. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 4.66, Reg. 5.67, Queen Flat or Fitted 7.66, Reg. 8.57, King Flat or Fitted 8.96, Reg. 10.22. Standard Cases Sale 2.66, Reg. 3.57 pr. King Cases Sale 3.66, Reg. 4.44 pr. Limit 4 pr.

3.66

Twin Flat/Fitted Reg. 4.97

Soft Pastel Sheet by Cannon Save from 19% to 25%! Soft, no-iron polyester/cotton muslin. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 4.99, Reg. 6.83, Queen Flat or Fitted Sale 8.44, Reg. 10.46, King Flat or Fitted Sale 11.44, Reg. 14.22, Standard Cases Sale 3.47, Reg. 4.97 pr., King Cases Sale 4.57, Reg. 5.87 pr.

.63
Washcloth A colorful selection of thick jacquards to accent your bath, beautifully. Choice.

2.97
Riegel Receiving Blankets Save 20%! 2, all cotton blankets in choice of prints. Reg. 3.69

3.77
Riegel Crib Sheet Save 19% on all cotton, slumber time favorites! Reg. 4.67

7.97
Riegel Quilted Blanket Ruffled plaid, patchwork of virgin polyester. 36x48". Reg. 9.39

.99 Dishcloth or Potholder Reg. 1.27 ea.
"General Store" Trio Save from 17% to 25%! Rustic colors in cotton and polyester Kitchen Towel Sale 1.89, Reg. 2.27

9.99

Twin Set Reg. 13.56

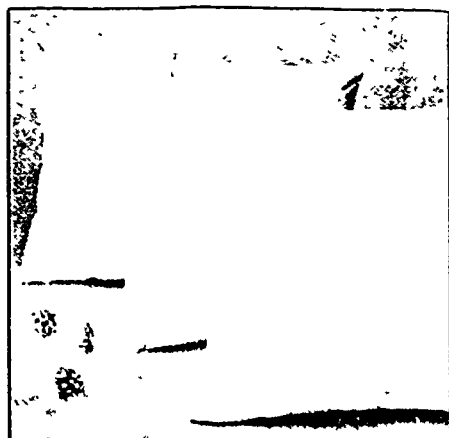
"Animal Walk" Sheet Set by West Point Pepperell Save 22% to 29%! A small price to pay for a dream safari... Brazen natural tones with polka-dot accents. The jungle on parade, border print design. No-iron polyester/cotton muslin. A pair of pillowcases with Full or Queen sets. (Twin set, 1 case.) Full Set Sale 14.99, Reg. 20.97, Queen Set Sale 22.99, Reg. 29.37



3.77

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 5.22

"Deeptone" Sheet by Cannon Save from 11% to 20%! A contemporary approach to bed fashions. No-iron polyester/cotton muslin in navy blue or chocolate brown. Full Flat or Fitted Sale 5.47, Reg. 6.88, Queen Flat or Fitted Sale 9.44, Reg. 10.97, King Flat or Fitted Sale 13.27, Reg. 14.97. Standard Pillowcases Sale 4.37, Reg. 5.22 pr., King Pillowcases Sale 5.33, Reg. 5.97 pr.



3.88

Standard Reg. 4.86

Pillow Save from 14% to 17%! "Red Label". Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Queen Size Sale 4.88, Reg. 5.66, King Size Sale 5.88, Reg. 6.96

*DuPont certification mark



6.99

Twin Reg. 8.97

"Cloud-Soft" Mattress Cover Save from 20% to 22%! Perma-Pleas polyester/cotton face, Evolution fabric back. Full Fitted Sale 8.99, Reg. 11.22



6.97

Twin/Full 72X90"

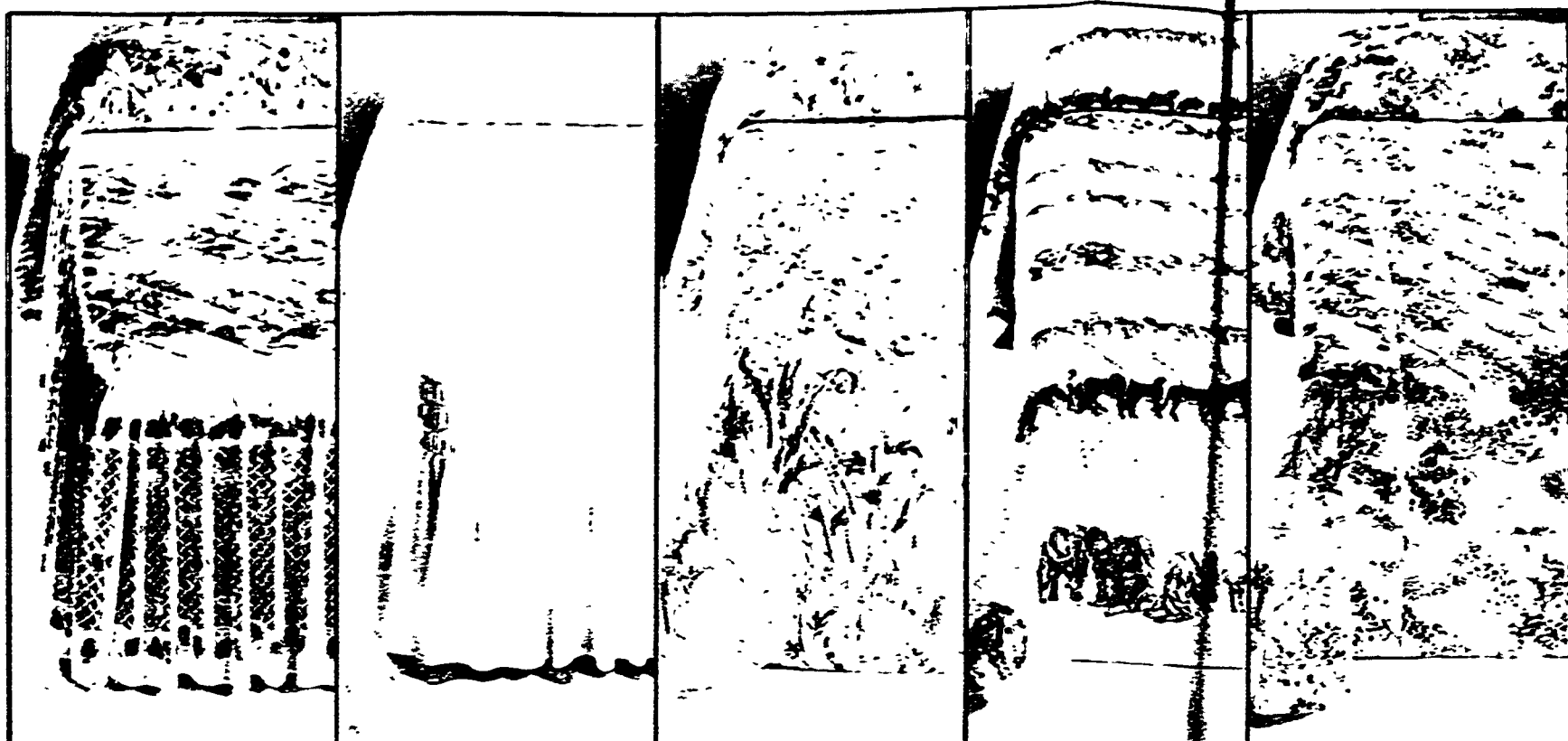
Acrylic Blanket Top off your sheets with fluffy, cuddly bed "warmers". A soft thrifty savings in your choice of gold, blue, copper or tan. Full/Queen 80x90", Sale 7.97, Reg. 9.33 Queen/King 102x90", Sale 10.97, Reg. 12.97

TG&Y

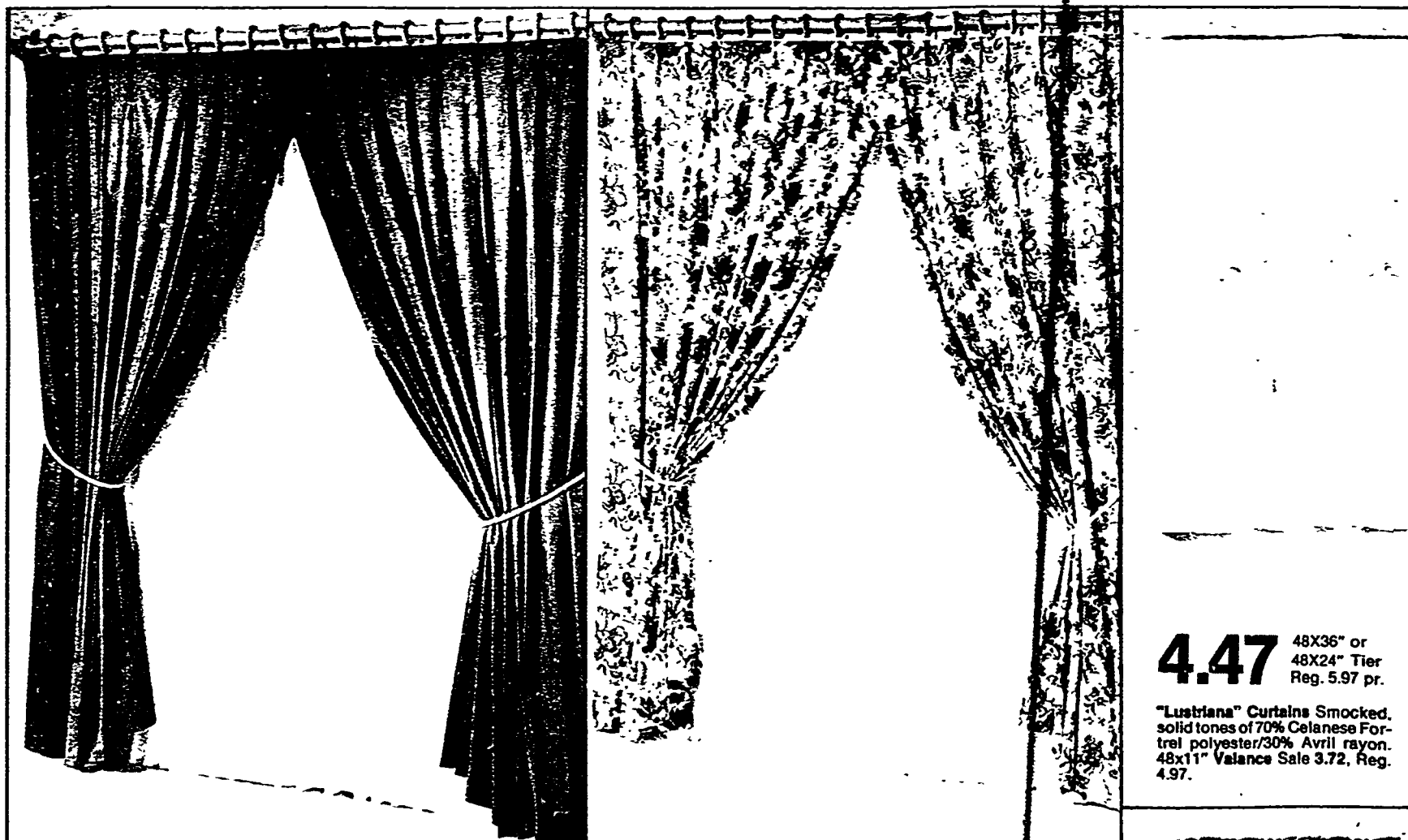
family centers

25% OFF All Quilted Bedspreads In Stock

Quilted Bedspreads Go to your room and love it! Elegant good looks, each priced at a big 25% savings! From the ruffles of Strawberry Shortcake to the jungle's finest, you'll find the perfect choice from our entire selection. Sale 23.37 to 29.99, Reg. 31.22 to 39.99



25% Off All Drapes, Sheer Panels & Tier Curtains In Stock



11.22

"Antique Satin" Drapes Insulating foam backs of rayon and acetate. Machine care, in solid tones of sand, brown or blue. 46x84", Reg. 14.97 pr. Seeded Batiste Panel Polyester/cotton blend in coordinating tones. 60x83", Sale 4.18 ea., Reg. 5.58, 60x81", Sale 4.49 ea., Reg. 5.99.

9.66

"Bradford" Drapes Graceful floral sprays on a natural ground. Insulated for year 'round savings. 60% rayon and 40% Celanese acetate 46x84", Reg. 12.88 pr. Voile Panel 100% Dacron polyester. Color choice. 41x83", Sale 3.42 ea. Reg. 4.57 ea., 41x81" Sale 4.17 ea., Reg. 5.57 ea. *DuPont registered trademark

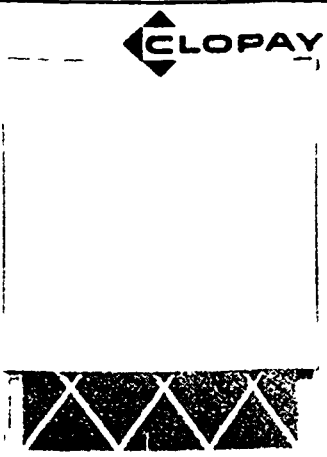
4.47 48X36" or 48X24" Tier Reg. 5.97 pr.

"Lustriana" Curtains Smocked, solid tones of 70% Celanese Fortrel polyester/30% Avril rayon. 48x11" Valance Sale 3.72, Reg. 4.97.



5.97

Accent Pillow Plush, but practical! Brown, camel, rust, blue or celery. Reg. 6.99 ea.



25.00

Clopay Sure-Fit Shade Spring tension roller with easy fit tab. 37 1/4"x5". Reg. 3.77 ea.

25% OFF
All Traverse Rods In Stock

4.49

Standard-Duty Traverse Rod 30 to 48". Or 48 to 84" Sale 6.19, Reg. 8.26. White. Hardware included. #1092/1093



3.16

60X36" Tier Reg. 4.22 pr. "Cape Cod" Curtains Classic styling of polyester and cotton blend. Muted solids 38" tier, tie backs Valance 52X11" Sale 2.82 Reg. 3.77 ea.

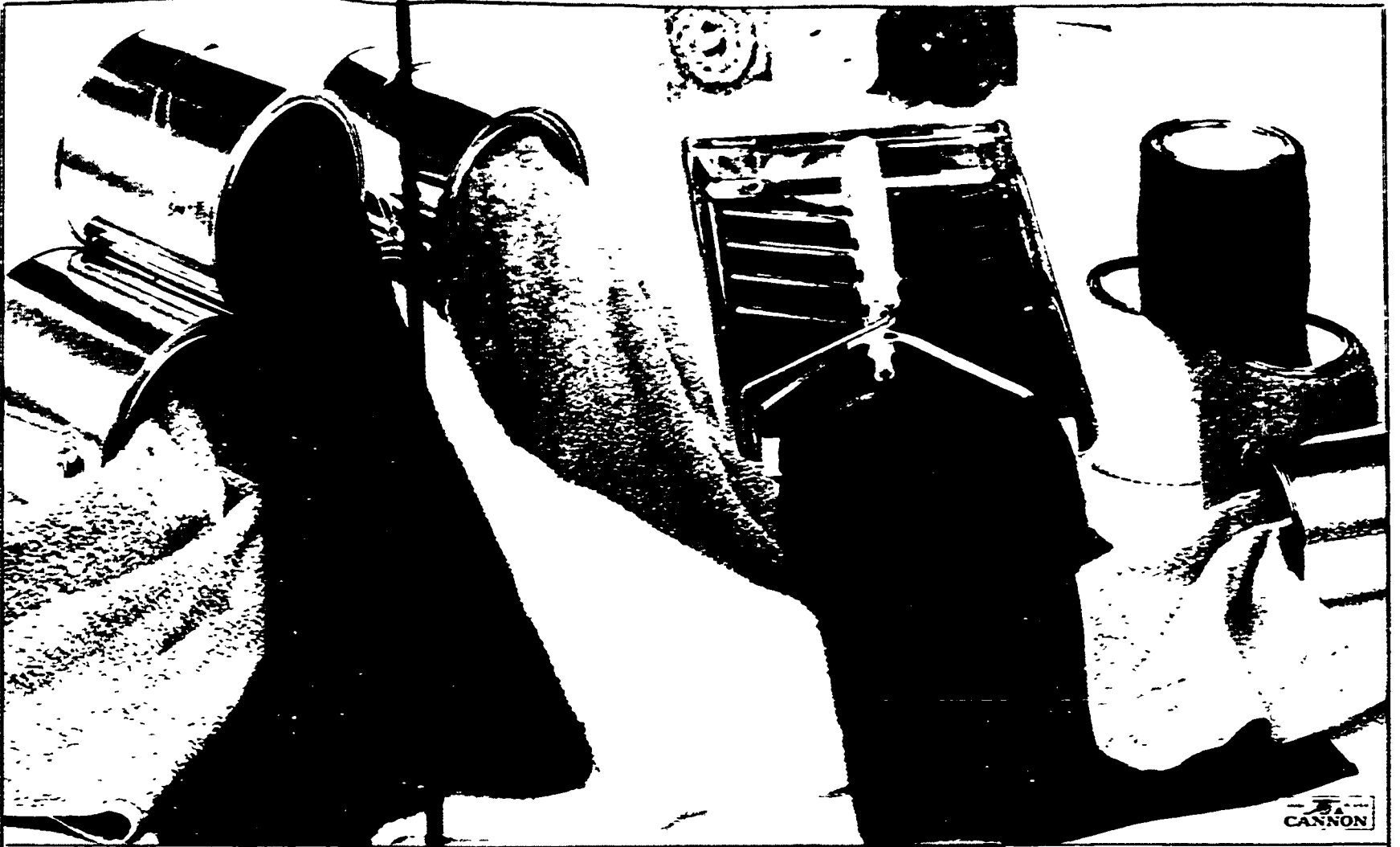
3.94

60x36" or 60x24" Tier. Reg. 5.27 "Crossroads" Curtains Quaint, delicate scattering of spring bouquets. 88% Dacron polyester/12% cotton blend. Valance Sale 3.12, Reg. 4.17 ea., Swag Topper Sale 5.24, Reg. 6.99 ea. *DuPont registered trademark

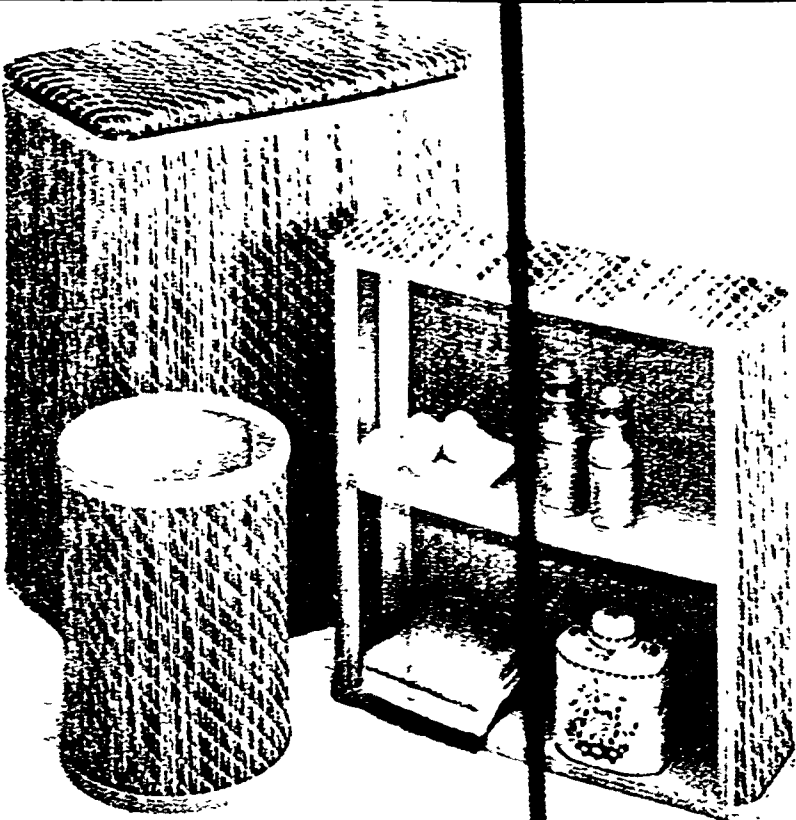
3.76

Bath Towel Reg. 5.67

"Ecstasy" Collection by Cannon Save from 24% to 34% on a fine, artistic collection of rich shades in a super absorbent, looped terry cotton. A touch of polyester added for durability! You'll love the look of distinction and delight in the savings! Hand Towel Sale 3.28, Reg. 4.29, Wash Cloth Sale 1.86, Reg. 2.17.

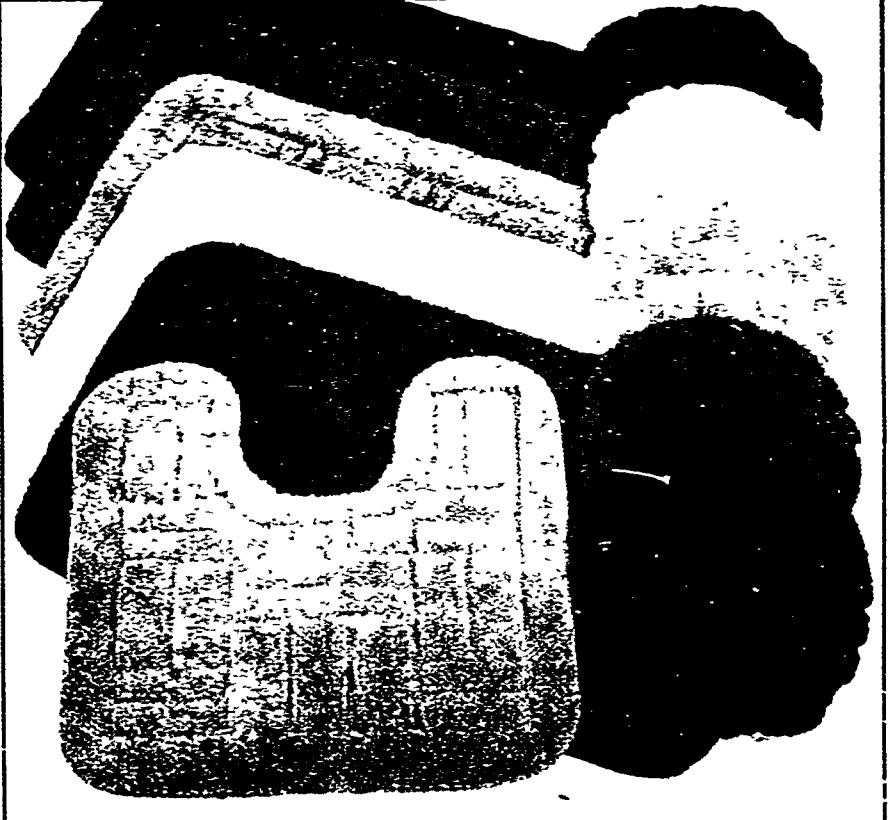


CANNON



18.99
Hamper Reg. 21.88

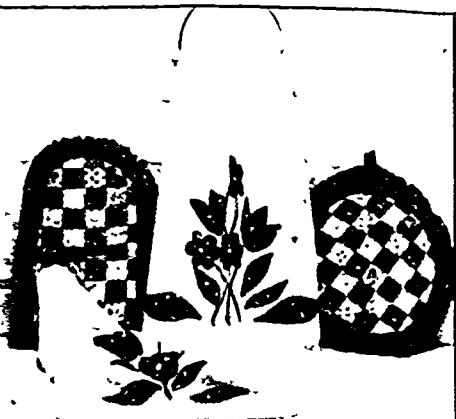
Wicker Bath Accessories Three's company! A trio of natural or walnut adds the finishing touch to your bath. Waste Basket Sale 7.79, Reg. 7.97, Wall Shelf Sale 13.49, Reg. 16.47.



4.37

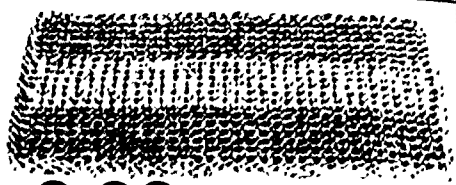
21X24" Contour or 21X36" Oblong Rug Reg. 5.99

"Domino" Bath Accents Save from 16% to 27%! Sculptured parquet design of 100% DuPont nylon. Skid-resistant, waffle-backed rugs. Standard Lid Cover Sale 2.67, Reg. 3.19.



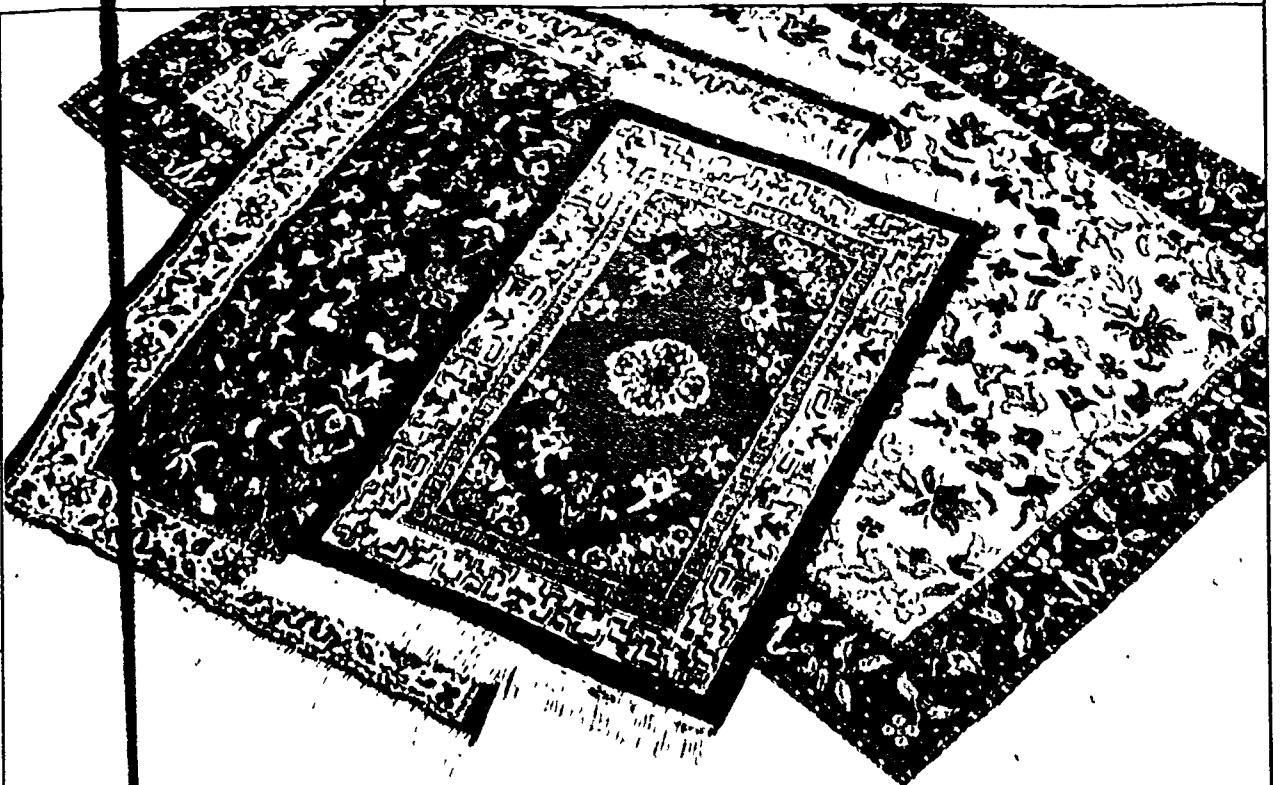
1.79 Towel Reg. 2.27

Calico Collection Save from 19% to 24% Dish Cloth Sale .97, Reg. 1.27, Pot Holder Sale 1.27, Reg. 1.57, Oven Mitt Sale 2.17, Reg. 2.77.



2.99

"Sea Grass" Door Mat Natural woven fibers in your choice of two patterns. 16x27".



8.96

22X41" Reg. 10.99

Orient Express Rug An expression from the far east...authentic oriental colors of ivory, brown or wine. A truly remarkable buy! 30X58" Sale 18.96, Reg. 21.99, 45X74" Sale 38.96. (Approximate sizes).

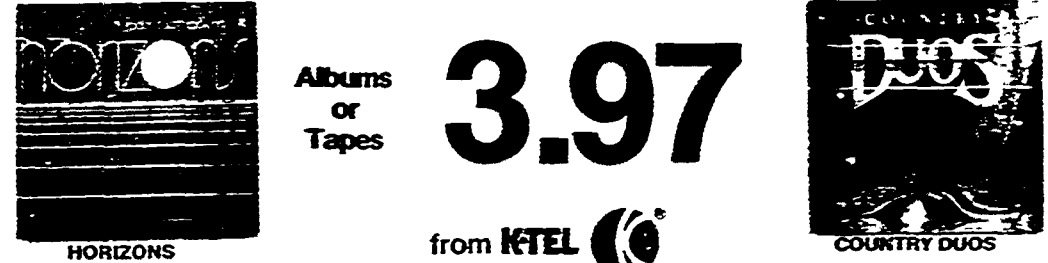
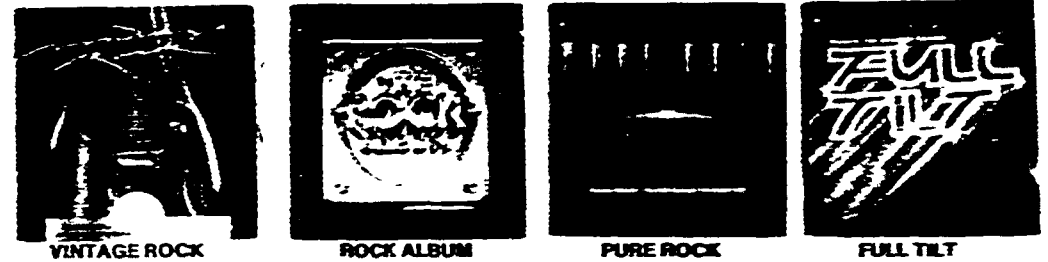
TG & Y
family centers

Entire Stock Records & Tapes

Sale



PLUS THESE BIG BONUS BUYS



Albums or Tapes **3.97**

from **KTEL** 
AS ADVERTISED ON T.V.



MCA RECORDS



3.97
ALBUMS OR TAPES

 **3.97**
ALBUMS OR TAPES

- PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ARTISTS
- GLEN CAMPBELL
 - GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
 - LETTERMEN
 - STEVE MILLER BAND
 - OAK RIDGE BOYS
 - LOU RAWLS
 - LINDA RONSTADT
 - TENN ERNIE FORD
 - KINGSTON TRIO
 - LITTLE RIVER BAND
 - WILLIE NELSON
 - PAUL ANKA
 - HELEN REDDY

- PLUS THESE GREAT ARTISTS
- ELTON JOHN
 - CRYSTAL GAYLE
 - THE WHO
 - STEELY DAN
 - JOE WALSH
 - FREDDY FENDER
 - NEIL DIAMOND
 - DONNA FARGO
 - LEON RUSSEL
 - TANYA TUCKER
 - TOM JONES
 - MEL TILLIS
 - ROY CLARK

ENTIRE STOCK
798 SERIES ALBUMS
795 SERIES TAPES

Your Choice **4.96**

ENTIRE STOCK
898 SERIES ALBUMS
895 SERIES TAPES

Your Choice **5.96**

ENTIRE STOCK
998 SERIES & UP
ALBUMS
995 SERIES & UP TAPES

\$1 OFF
PRICE AS MARKED

ENTIRE STOCK
45 R.P.M.
POP SINGLES

Your Choice **1.08**

SPECIAL GROUP
STEREO ALBUMS OR TAPES

3 FOR \$10

Choose From Stars Like These!

- Johnny Mathis • Bing Crosby • Mel Tillis • Steely Dan
- Pointer Sisters • Chuck Berry • Tammy Wynette

Plus many, many more!

Some selections available on LP only or Tape only

coupon

COLOR FILM

Developing & Printing

12 Exp. Roll	1.77
20 Exp. Roll	2.77
24 Exp. Roll	2.97
36 Exp. Roll	4.97

TG&Y family centers (Various Finishes)
Offer Good Dec 27 Thru Jan 2



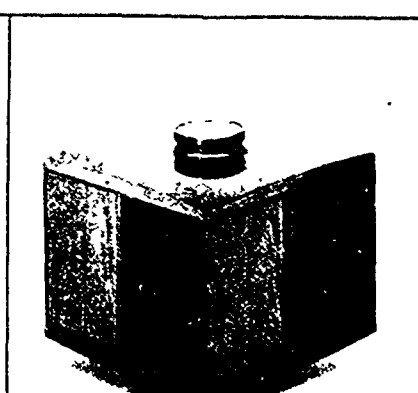
9.96 save 5.01

Tape Case Take your favorite group or star with you. Choice of 8 track (24) or cassette (30). #5100/5800. Reg. 14.97



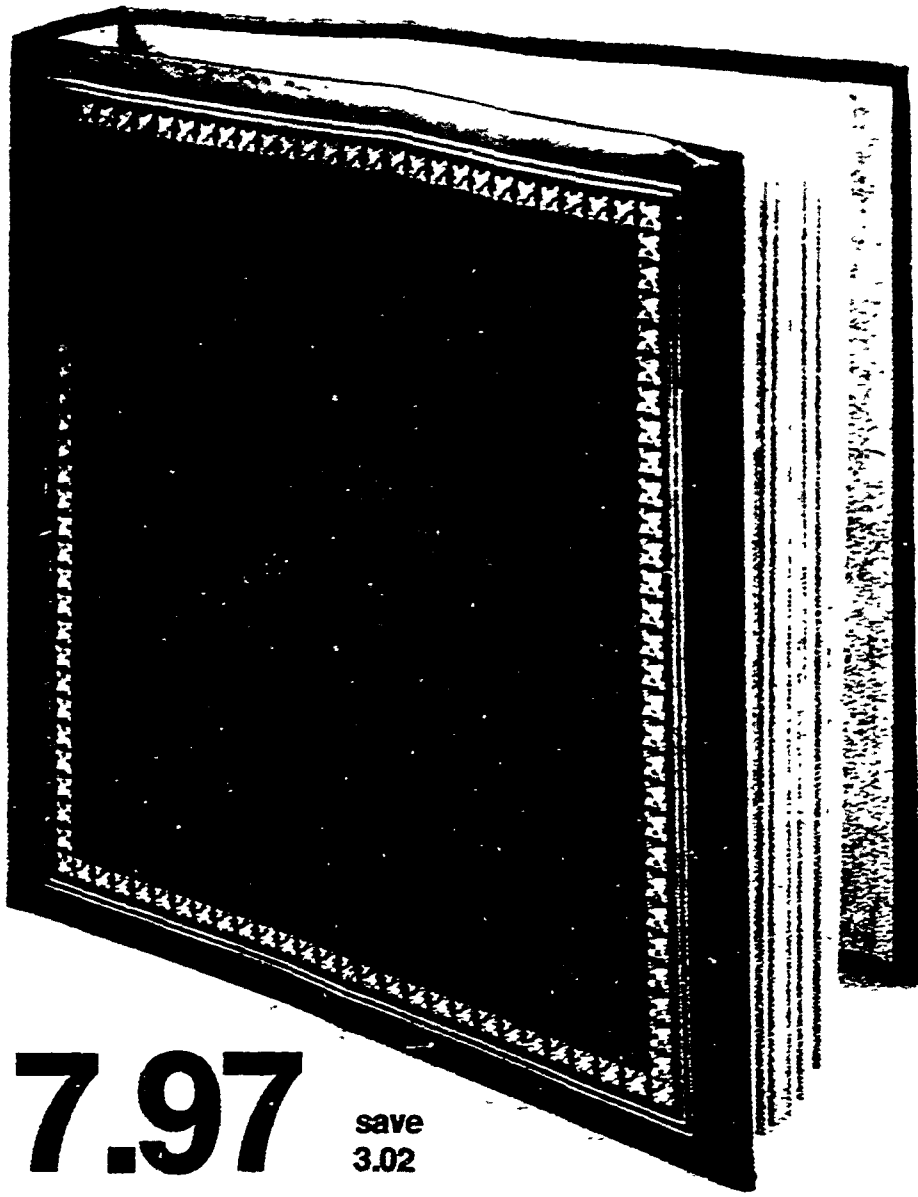
6.86 save 3.61

Cassette Carousel Organizes and stores 32 cassettes. Rotates for easy access. #4040. Reg. 10.47



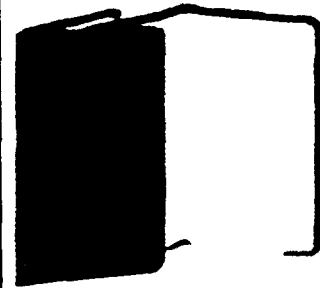
9.33 save 2.14

8-Track Carousel Easy and convenient storage for 24 eight tracks. It rotates, too! #4020. Reg. 11.47



7.97 save 3.02

Photo Album Padded and stamped gold tone cover with 3 ring binder. 50 two-sided mounting sheets, 100 pages. Reg. 10.99



.88

Monthly Pocket Planner Keep important dates and appointments handy 6 1/2 x 3 1/2"



1.96

Appointment Book Business and social engagements at a glance

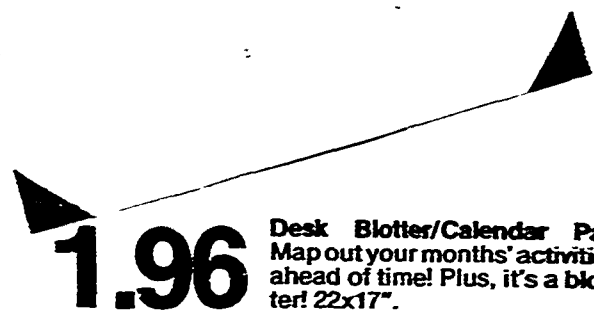


1.56

Photo Album Your memories bound in 10 double-sided sheets, 20 pages spiral bound.

.99

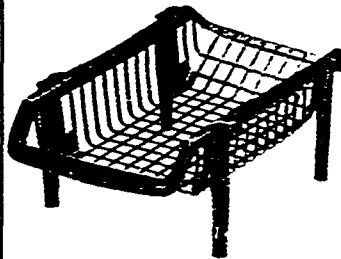
Wall/Desk Calendar Large, easy-to-read print, vinyl holder 11 1/2 x 9"



1.96

Desk Blotter/Calendar Pad Map out your months' activities ahead of time! Plus, it's a blotter! 22x17"

Tucker Housewares



1.57

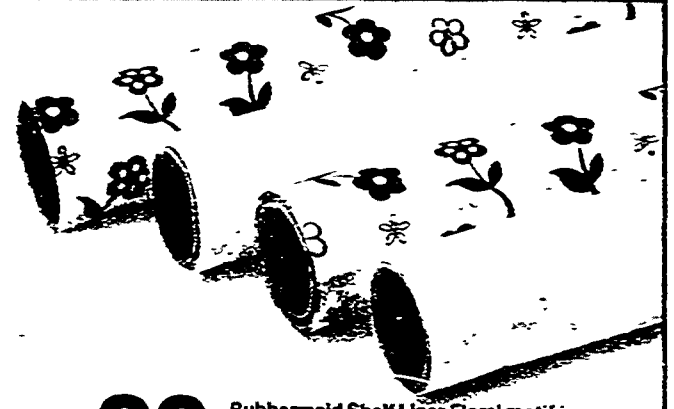
Stacking/Storage Bin Mix 'em, match 'em. Almond, chocolate or yellow. Your choice.

Tucker Housewares



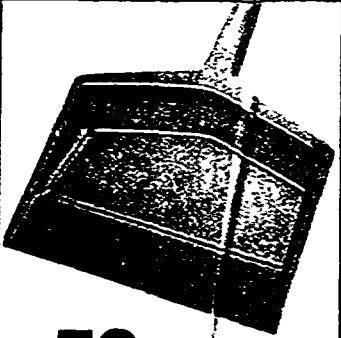
3.96

BASF Cassette Tapes 3 tapes for the price of 2! 60 min. blanks. Reg. 4.67 pkg.



.88

Rubbermaid Shelf Liner Floral motif in chocolate or almond tones. 12" x 10" or 22" x 5". A pretty cover-up!

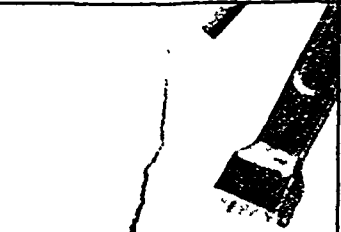


.58

Rubbermaid Dust Pan Rust and dent proof! Styled for easy "pickup". Your choice.

4.27

Tucker Swing Top Waste Bin Almond or gold, 48 quart capacity.

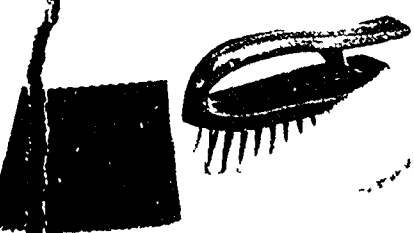


.88

Rubbermaid Basting or Pastry Brush Kitchen colors, 8 1/2" ea. Your choice.

.58

Rubbermaid Spreading Spatula Kitchen colors, 8 1/2" long.

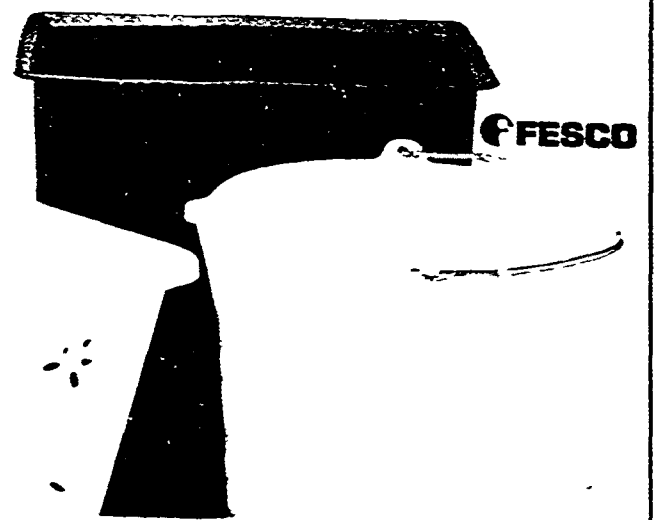


Kellogg Quality

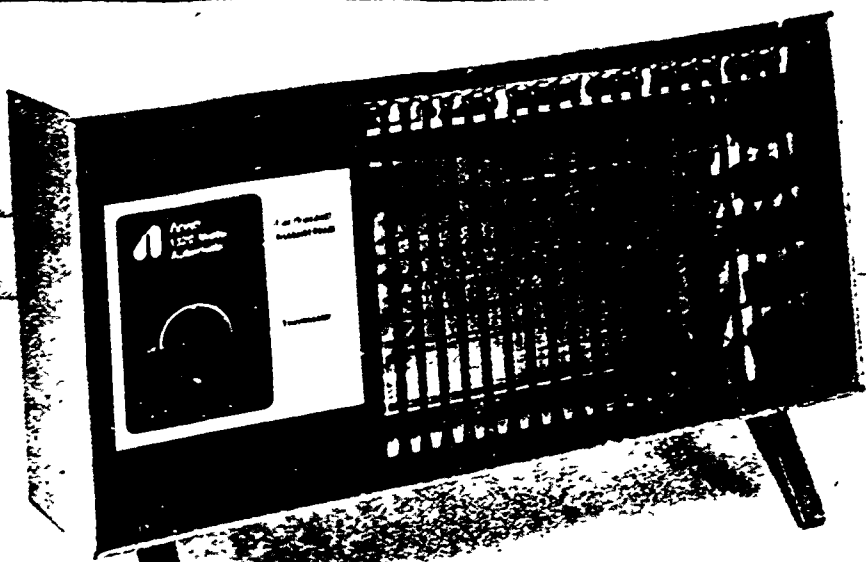
.99

Kellogg Household Brushes Bath, bowl, scrub brushes or wisk broom. Your choice.

1.99



Fesco Housewares Choose from a 13 qt. pail, rectangular laundry basket, dish pan or waste bin. Backed by quality with a practical price!

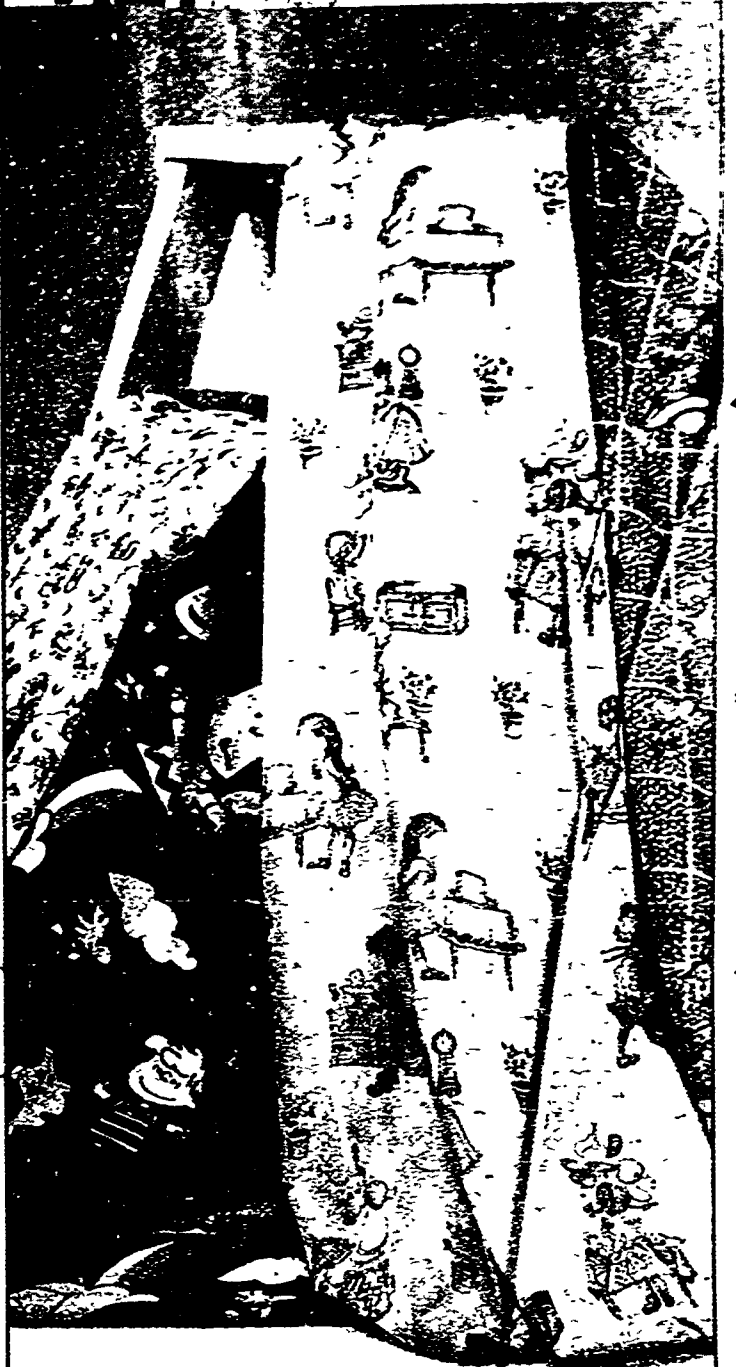


Arvin **16.88** Arvin Forced Air Heater Economical and portable heating for anywhere you need it! 1300 watts, automatic feature with adjustable heat thermostat. #30H2501

Tiny Tot Juvenile Prints

Tiny Tot Juvenile Prints By Movie. Brighten their day with all cotton or cotton polyester blend first quality perma press 44-45" wide, useable lengths.

1.27



4 \$1 FOR Curtiss Giant Baby Ruth or King Size Butterfinger Your choice, both over 2.5 ozs.

FIRE PLACE Matches



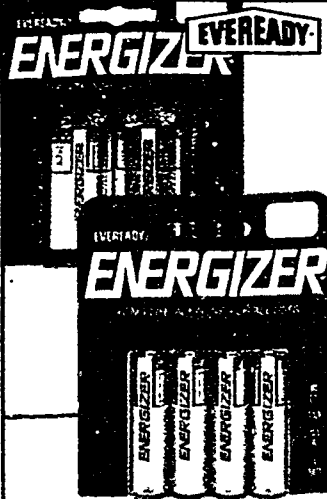
.57 save 35% Fireplace Matches Extra long, "sure-fire" tip. 60 ct. box. Reg. .88



.96 Northland II Fireplace Log Multi-color flame burns 2 to 3 hours. 3.5 lb.

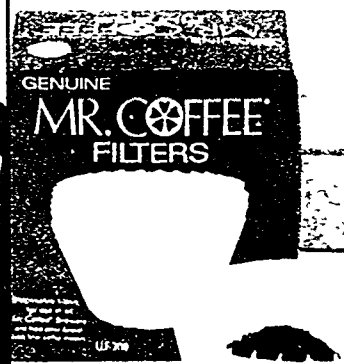


2 \$1 FOR Hi-Dri Paper Towels 100, 2-ply sheets. White with borders. Limit 2 rolls.

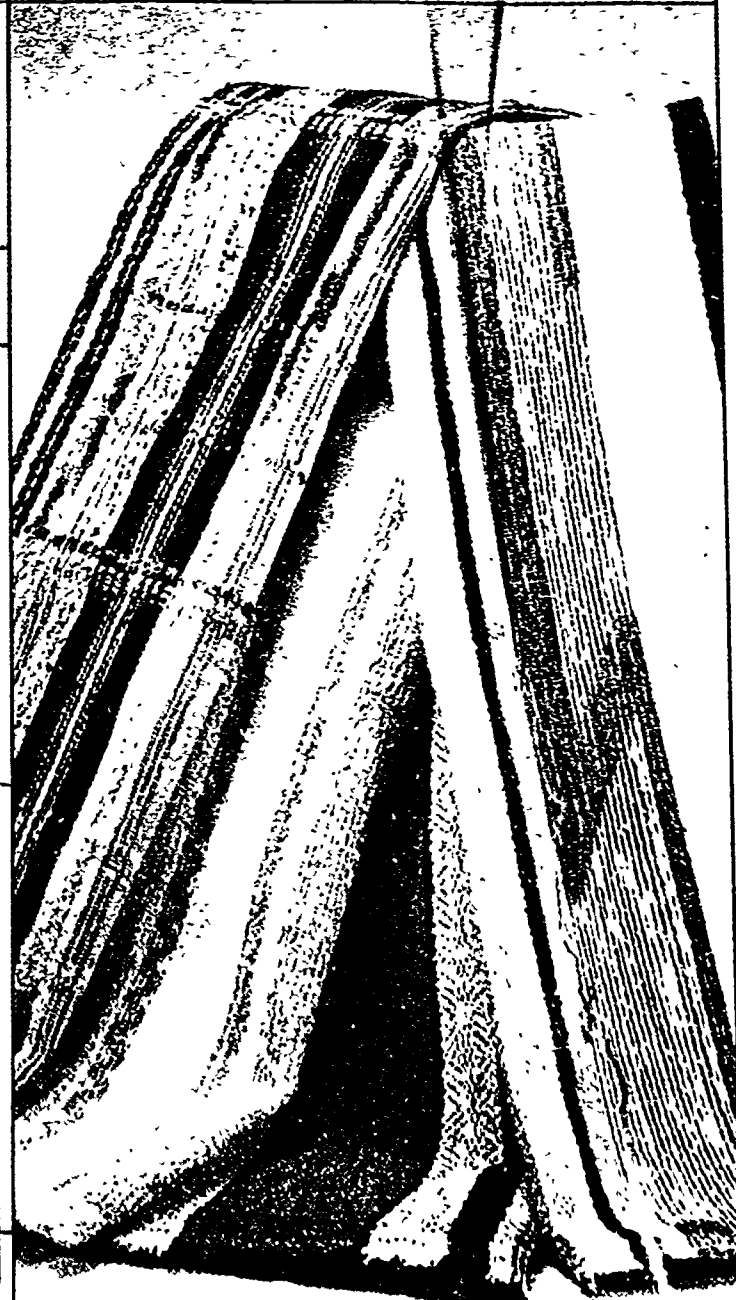


1.99 Eveready Energizer Long life alkaline. Two 9 volt or 4AA cell batteries. Your choice.

MR. COFFEE NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.



.99 Mr. Coffee Filters For a good cup of coffee everytime! 200 ct. box.

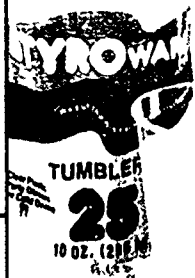


Chenille Upholstery Fabric

1.47 yd. Chenille Herculon Upholstery Fabric By Walnut Hill. Raised and woven fabric in earth tones. 100% olefin fiber. 54" wide, useable lengths.



.73 save 22% Styroware Tumblers Clear plastic. Nine oz., 25 count. Reg. 93



.83 save 22% Styroware Tumbler Clear plastic. Ten oz., 25 count. Reg. 1.07



1.76 Carefree Panty Shields For everyday freshness. Regular or Deodorant, 30 ct. box. Limit 2

TG&Y
family centers

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. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by 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 MasterCard accepted.