

The Northville Record

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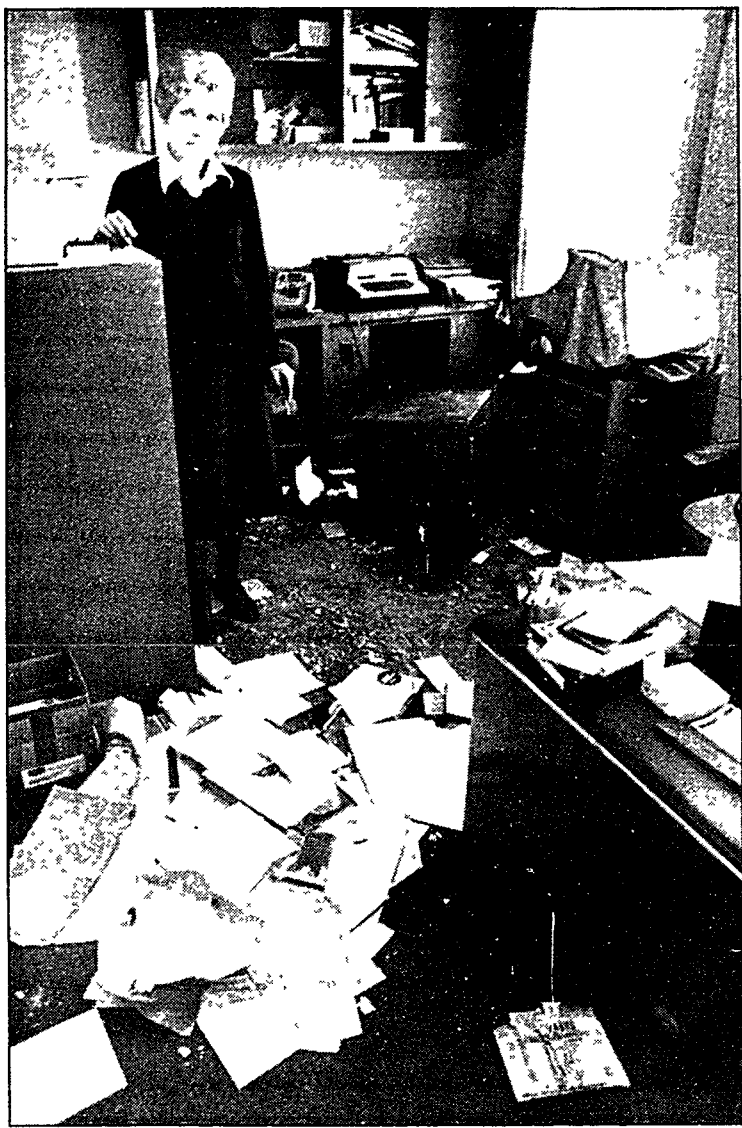
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

©FIVE CENTS



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

First United Methodist Church secretary Sharon Harper surveys the mess left behind by thieves

Three area churches broken into by thieves

Area churches have been the targets of three break-ins during the past week, but the latest occurrence may or may not be related to the other two, city police said.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville at 777 West Eight Mile was the latest church to be victimized as thieves ransacked three offices and opened a safe sometime between Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday at 8 a.m.

The other churches broken into were Our Lady of Victory, 770 Thayer, November 16 and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main, between November 16-17.

Police believe the Methodist Church incident may not be related to the first two because the thieves used different techniques, but are not ruling out the possibility all three are related, said Sergeant Al Cox, who is investigating the break-ins.

Thieves had more time to rummage through the three offices at the Methodist Church than the other two, police said. The burglars emptied drawers in all offices and dumped the contents. Police said the robbers opened the back of a safe and removed its contents. What was taken from the safe still was not known as of Tuesday, police said, but an unknown amount of petty cash was most certainly stored in it.

The suspects entered the offices by jimmying the locks, police said. Police speculated that entry to the building was through an unlocked door or window, since they could find no signs of forced entry.

There were approximately 25-30 people meeting in various upstairs and basement rooms at the time unknown suspects broke into OLV, police said.

One of the persons who heard the breaking and entering called police. The burglars had entered one of the building's offices by cutting a window screen, breaking the glass and then unlocking the window, police said.

The culprits rummaged through desk drawers and opened closet doors where paper supplies are kept. Nothing was taken, police said.

The suspects entered another office, perhaps by using a screwdriver to remove the wooden molding and panel to unlock the door, police said.

Again, the suspects looked through desk drawers and four file cabinets. They unlocked a closet door in the office by removing the plates from the door latch, police said.

The burglars looked through file cabinets, and a jammed handle on the safe indicates they attempted to open it as well, police said.

The suspects took some small silver coins from one of the file cabinets in addition to taking some keys. They also tried to break into an offering box, which was bent down in order to see what was inside, police said.

At First Presbyterian burglars entered by breaking a small pane of glass and unlocking a window, police said.

The culprits entered one room and opened a cabinet, but nothing was removed. They also went into the music room and entered two other rooms by kicking in the lower vent panels to unlock the doors, police said. However, nothing was taken from any of the rooms.

Currently, police said they are at a standstill in all three cases and have no suspects. The investigations are continuing.

Council ratifies DPW contract; grant raise

Official ratification of the city's contract with the Department of Public Works was voted at the last city council meeting. It puts into place a contract for 1982-83 which includes the reduction of paid holidays from 14 to 11 a year and gives a one-time bonus and a raise.

Prior to the November 15 council meeting, members of Local 2720 of the Michigan Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, had ratified the tentative agreement November 5. Dorvil T. Shank, staff representative of the council, had sent the official notification to the city.

At the council session, Mayor Paul Vernon recommended ratification and

the action was taken unanimously with council member Carolann Ayers making the motion which was seconded by council member J. Burton DeRusha.

The contract is the first for the DPW since it and the clerical workers split last year. The DPW recently again designated AFSCME as its representative.

The contract includes clarifications of grievance procedure time steps, gives a broader right of management to perform bargaining unit work under defined circumstances, spells out disciplinary procedure, hiring and promotion provisions, resignations and premium pay provisions.

The contract also includes payment of a one-time bonus of \$950 per

Regional EMS plan recommended

Having already decided to solicit proposals rather than renew their present ambulance contract, Northville and Northville Township will soon determine whether to join Farmington and Novi in a regional service plan.

The regional concept was recommended by an ad hoc study committee formed by five governments earlier this year. Farmington Hills, an original member of the study group, has since changed ambulance providers and dropped out.

Northville and Northville Township will likely determine within the next few weeks whether to join the other municipalities in soliciting proposals for regional service. The issue is on the agenda of a joint session of city council and the township board of trustees tentatively scheduled the third week in December, according to township

business manager David Lelko.

Advantages to the regional plan, according to the committee report as delivered to the city of Novi two weeks ago, are these:

- Geographic suitability and sufficient population would provide an adequate base to allow a private emergency medical service to operate without government subsidy;
- By soliciting long-term proposals, the communities can insure stability of service. Bidders would be required to guarantee rates for the first two years of a five-year contract, with prior notice required before increasing rates in the last two years.
- And the committee proposes the formation of a regional Emergency Medical Review Committee with two members appointed by each community to review the level of service annual

ly and to meet as needed "for the purpose of non-medical dispute resolution." None of the communities has a formal review process at present.

Formation of the regional study committee followed the receipt by all communities regarding rates charged by Novi Ambulance, the firm presently serving all four communities. Only Northville and Northville Township have a written contract with the firm, which expires in this, its third year unless the parties choose to execute a five-year option.

Both city and township have opted not to execute that option and to seek proposals together.

Of major concern to the representatives to the ad hoc committee were having service provided by a private firm rather than as a municipal service and avoidance of government subsidies

to the firm. Novi Ambulance has sought subsidies from the communities, and is provided with free quarters in a vacant Wayne County Child Development Center building. The city and township have made improvements to the building and pay the utility charges for it.

Novi Ambulance owner John Early has disputed the veracity of the complaints against his firm, and appeared before city council to urge continued use of his firm. He is slated to appear before the township board December 9, the week before the planned joint city-township session.

The committee recommendation includes a set of standards to be included in the request for proposals with requirements for adequate levels of insurance, a written contract and some degree of municipal control over the operations of the chosen firm.

The committee report also was concerned with the viability of such a plan in terms of supporting a private enterprise. It noted that Am-Care, a firm that formerly served Farmington Hills, went bankrupt. It has been replaced by Community Emergency Medical Service, a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital and one firm likely to receive a request for a proposal if all four communities agree to accept bids jointly.

"Financial instability of private ambulance companies... is a major concern," according to the committee report. "The extremely competitive nature of this business results in frequent rate changes, creating a wide range of fees charged for similar services."

Students test 'well' in MEAP

Though statewide averages have not yet been compiled, Northville teachers and administrators already are beaming over this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) results.

Test results for Northville students in grades 4, 7 and 10 indicate the district once again has done "exceedingly well," Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper told the board of education Monday night.

MEAP scores, received by the district the first week in November, indicate that in the area of reading skills 91-93.6 percent of the students in all three grades accomplished 75 percent or more of all the objectives.

In the math area, 77-88.8 percent of the students accomplished 75 percent or more of the objectives.

Areas of greatest improvement were in the math results of entering seventh graders and reading results of entering fourth graders.

An estimated 81.8 percent of the entering seventh grade mastered 75 percent or more of the math objectives compared to 74.1 percent last year. An estimated 91.7 percent of the entering fourth grade mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives compared to 86.4 percent last year.

The two areas experiencing slight declines in comparison to last year's averages were fourth grade mathematics skills and seventh grade reading skills.

An estimated 88.1 percent of the entering fourth grade mastered 75 percent or more of the math objectives compared to 89.3 last year. Some 93.6 percent of the entering seventh grade mastered 75 percent or more of the reading skills compared to 94.8 percent last year.

Soper noted that a percentage comparison of the district's test results cannot be made until data from other school districts is released and the State Department's analysis of the 1982-83 Michigan Educational Assessment Program is complete. Statewide results are expected to be released within the next week, she said.

Soper noted that building principals at the elementary and junior high schools already are working with teachers in reviewing the assessment information.

Junior and senior high school counselors already have met with teachers to review the results, she said. Counselors at both the junior and senior high level will meet with each individual student to review their test.

In a report presented to the board Monday, test results show:

- An estimated 88.1 percent of this year's entering fourth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 89.3 percent last year.
- An estimated 81.8 percent of the

this year's seventh grade mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 74.1 percent last year.

— An estimated 77 percent of this year's entering tenth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 76.8 percent last year.

— An estimated 91.7 percent of this year's entering fourth grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 86.4 percent last year.

— An estimated 93.6 percent of this year's entering seventh grade mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 94.8 last year.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Anna Milne spruces up the winning IV Seasons Christmas Walk window display

Hundreds share in holiday spirit

Northville residents, merchants and business owners shared a little holiday cheer last Sunday in celebration of the 25th Annual Christmas Walk.

The hundreds gathered downtown viewed shops and businesses decorated for the holidays and exchanged greetings with neighbors and merchants over refreshments.

Downtown lamp posts were wreathed and garlanded by the Northville DPW just in time for Sunday's Walk.

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Secretary Kay Keegan reported a "great turnout" and noted that the sunshine helped in bringing out the crowds.

One of the highlights of the Christmas Walk was the traditional window decorating contest, initiated a few years ago by the chamber of commerce.

Judging was in five categories including clothing and shoe stores; gift, florist and decorating shops; services — travel, photo, etc.; professional and real estate and a general category of jewelry, drugs, furniture and crafts.

This year's contest was judged by Ed and Barb Jamieson, owners of Travel Plans, and Terry and Phyllis Fraser. Until his recent transfer, Fraser was manager of the Northville branch of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan. Both Fraser and Jamieson are on the chamber board of directors.

Winners of this year's contest are as follows:

- Clothing and Shoe Stores — First Place, The Little People Shoppe; Second Place, the Marquis Stores; and Honorable Mention, Lapham's Men's Shop.

— Gift, Florist and Decorating Shops — First Place, IV Seasons; Second Place, Aggie's Antiques; and Honorable Mention, Northville Gallery of Flowers.

— Services — First Place, Northville Travel Plans; Second Place, Puppy Love Pet Salon; and Honorable Mention, Main Street Barbers.

— Professional and Real Estate — First Place, Carl Johnson Realty; Second Place, Insurance Exchange.

— General — First Place, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique; Second Place, Sweets n' Treats; and Honorable Mention, Bookstall on the Main.

Other festivities held Sunday included two live performances of the fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Clarenceville

Junior High Drama Club in the studio above Black's Hardware. Admission to the play was free.

The Greens Mart of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is another tradition of the walk which draws throngs of people to the corner of Main and Center in front of the Community Credit Union.

Wreaths of fresh greens trimmed with pine cones and velvet bows were sold out early in the day. Proceeds from the greens sale are used for scholarships given by the branch.

Another popular item for sale this year were jars of gingerbread cookie people sold by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary.

Merchants and businesses open last Sunday with special decorations and festivities included:

On Main Street — Williamsburg Inspirations, Lapham's Men's Shop, The Liquor Shoppe, Sandies Hallmark Shoppe, IV Seasons Flowers, Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery, Puppy Love Pet Salon, Freydl's Men's and Ladies Wear, Sweets n' Treats, Genitl's, Anne's Fabrics, Del's Department Store, Del's Shoes, the Marquis Stores, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, The Little People Shoppe, Giftfiddler Music Store and Northville Gallery of Flowers.

On Mary Alexander Court — Second Chance and Traditional Handicrafts.

On Center Street — Green's Creative Home Center and Village Antiques.

On Cady Street — Claire Kelly.

On Dunlap — Northville Watch and Clock Shop.

On Seven Mile — Northville Charley's.

Santa Claus coming to town

Little tykes will have an opportunity to visit with Santa Claus on his first stop to Northville between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. this Friday.

Santa will be staying in the Santa House in Main Street Park for all who plan to visit.

He will continue his regular weekend visits now until Christmas eve with hours scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Most merchants also will begin their holiday hours this Sunday when stores will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Beginning Monday, most stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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School Notebook

GREGORY MARTIN AYERS of 518 Morgan Circle was among 502 Purdue University undergraduate students honored November 4-5 by Acting President John W. Hicks for attaining the highest graduation indexes.

Known as the Purdue 500, this fall's group numbers 502 because three students tied for the 500th position.

To be eligible for membership in the Purdue 500, a student must be enrolled as an undergraduate on the West Lafayette campus and must have completed at least 17 hours of study at Purdue. All of this year's group have graduation indexes of at least 5.88 of a possible 6.

ERIC GUTE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gute of 45331 Byrne, was among the students on the honor roll for the first card marking in Redford Union High School's hearing impaired program. He also was named "Wrestler of the Week."

JILL BERQUIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berquist of 41979 Banbury Court, was among the 70-member Albion College Choir which recently toured the Midwest.

Under the direction of Mel Larimer, chairman and associate professor in music, the choir performed in 11 cities in a week-long tour in October. The group performed throughout western Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the Detroit area.

A graduate of Northville High School, Berquist is a senior majoring in English and anthropology at Albion.

She also is the president of Sigma Alpha Iota, a woman's music sorority, and a member of the select 16-voice Briton Singers.

CHERYL LYNN DIDYK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Didyk of 46855 Timberlane, recently pledged the Phi Gamma Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Michigan State University.

She is a freshman majoring in accounting and finance. The pledging ceremony took place September 30.

Seven Northville residents were among 1,660 students receiving degrees from Western Michigan University in the final commencement of the 1981-82 school year.

Students receiving degrees included DAVID P. ANTISHIN, 21135 Eastfarm, BBA; JEFFREY ROBERT JENSEN, 15718 Portis, BBA; MICHAEL JOHN McGRATH, 21110 Glen Haven, BS; CHRISTOPHER JOHN BEH, 1030 Bristol, BCZ; MARK A. STEWART, 1040 Bristol, BS; KENNETH A. STONER, 42492 Steepleview, BS; JOYCE B. KOCHANS, 21325 Woodhill, MA.

BRIAN BELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of 1140 Concord, is working as music director of the Alma College campus radio station, WABM.

Alma's radio station is run entirely by students, who are responsible for all broadcasting, organizing, technical operation, programming, public relations, publicity and business.

Bell is a senior at Alma and is majoring in biology.

He also was among the cast members in the Alma College Players' recent production of William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It."

Northville resident KAREN GOXEM was featured organist in the Kalamazoo College Singers' recent fall concert.

The program included works of Holst, deLasso and Handel. Folk arrangements of Kentucky harmony songs and the spiritual "Oh, Freedom," arranged by composer Wendell Whalum, were among the ethnic selections.

Registration for winter semester day, evening and weekend classes at MERCY COLLEGE OF DETROIT is going on now through January 5.

The College's Admissions, Academic Counseling, Financial Aid and Registrar's offices will remain open until 7 p.m. January 4 and 5.

Information about class offerings, registration and fees can be obtained by calling 592-6030 or visiting the Admissions office on campus.



Finished product

Participants in John Courson's upholstery class are putting finishing touches on a variety of pieces. At left, Karen Brown nails fabric on a chair. Sue Stinson, above, and instructor John Courson pick out upholstery. The course, offered through Northville's Community Education program, will soon be coming to a close. However, registrations for upcoming classes will begin in January.

Old Village hosts walk this Sunday

The 11th Annual Christmas Walk in Plymouth's Old Village will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Stores in the historic area will be open for the walk and visitors will have an opportunity to register for a Shopping Spree. Winners of the shopping spree will be announced December 15.

Children will be able to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus at Heidi's on North Mill Street. Free refreshments also will be available, compliments of the merchants of Old Village.

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Florida woman dies in car accident

One woman died and two persons were injured in a two-car head-on collision on Six Mile early Sunday morning.

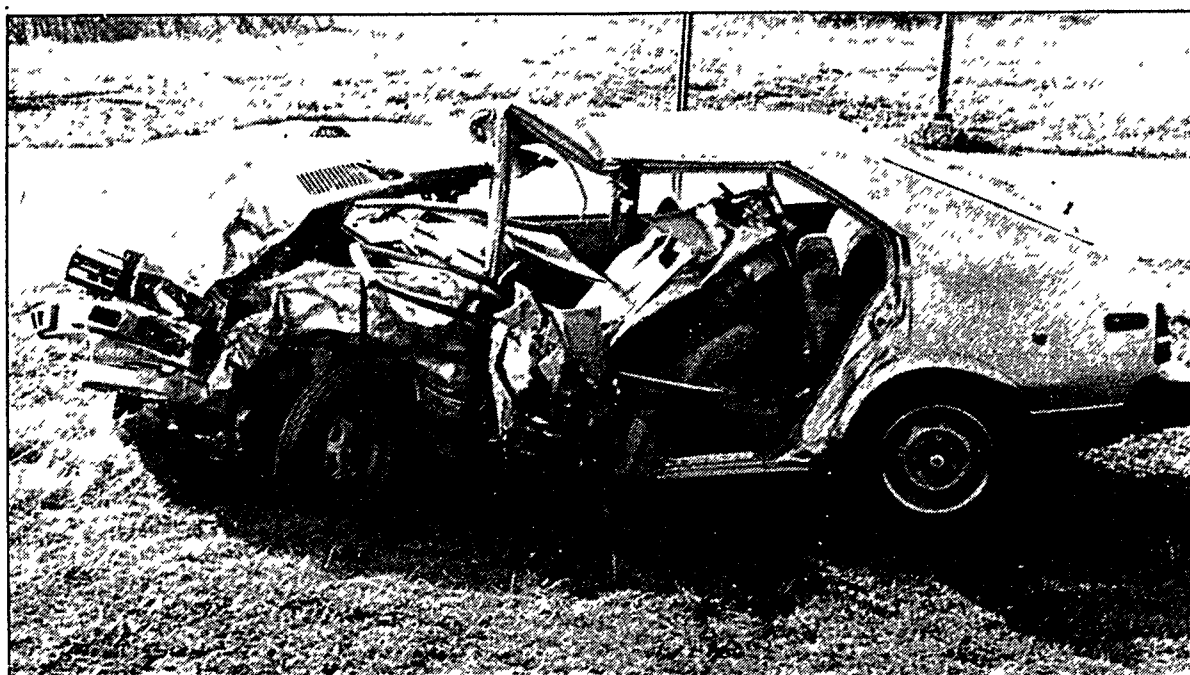
Robyn McLean, 29, of Summerland Key, Florida, driver of one of the cars, was pronounced dead less than two hours after the 2:30 a.m. accident.

William George Harvey, 42, of Plymouth, the other driver, and his passenger Joan Glowacki, 40, of Novi were treated for injuries and released. All three had been taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

According to township police, McLean was driving westbound on Six Mile near Waterford when she crossed the center line, striking Howard's small pickup truck which was traveling eastbound at 40 miles per hour. Police have not yet determined the speed of McLean's car at the time of the accident.

Preliminary investigation indicated McLean was a former employee of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and was visiting friends in the area the night of the accident, police said.

She was pronounced dead at St. Mary at 4:16 a.m. Sunday. While preliminary investigation revealed she had consumed alcohol earlier in the evening, police are awaiting results of autopsy tests before commenting on whether McLean was intoxicated at the time of the accident.



Robyn McLean's Datsun 310 was destroyed in fatal accident early Sunday morning

Record photo by KEVIN WILSON

Township appoints Chisnell, McCarville

When next they meet, the community recreation commission and the township planning commissions will welcome new faces to their ranks.

The board of trustees last week approved the supervisor's appointments of Elizabeth McCarville to the recreation commission and Jerry Chisnell to the planning commission. Also okayed were the reappointments of planning commissioners Pat Wright and Marvin Gans.

McCarville, of 15840 Fry Road, has been a leader in the formation of the Park Gardens Association of which she is now vice president. She presently

represents that body in the Northville Township Homeowners Association. A member of the recreation commission's land acquisition committee and former chairperson of the fundraising committee.

She is a physical therapist presently not employed outside the home and conducted her own home decorating business until February.

She replaces Jane Watts on the recreation commission. Watts resigned because she is moving to Traverse City. McCarville will complete Watts' term of office.

Chisnell, of 19785 Maxwell in the Grandview Acres subdivision, is a 25

year resident of the township. He has attended township government meetings regularly since 1952 and said in a letter to Supervisor John MacDonald he would "like to become more directly involved in finding solutions to the many planning problems facing the township."

Chisnell has commented on many issues before the planning commission, often, but not always, focusing on perceived traffic problems on Seven Mile Road and the impact of planning decisions on that area.

He is employed as a chief engineer of S&H Fabricating and Engineering in Walled Lake. Before that, he was for

three years engineering liaison for Essex Division of United Technologies and for 19 years, the last five as engineering manager, for Anchor Coupling Company in Plymouth.

Chisnell replaces Dorothy Gay on the planning commission. "Dorothy Gay has been a good member," Supervisor John MacDonald said of the appointment. "Gradually, I'd like to see a few new members on that commission to provide some fresh viewpoints to the good people, such as Marv Gans and Pat Wright, who have served for a while."

All three planning commission appointments were to three year terms.

October hospital escape count high, police say

Township police figures show Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital reported 61 patients missing at various times through the month of October. Many of the patients were "walkaways" or escapees.

Township police apprehended 15 of the reported escapees, spending a total of 2 hours 58 minutes assisting hospital security forces in this way. Of the 61 reported escapees, 32 were returned in October and 29 were listed by police as "at large."

Police and hospital counts of the walkaway situation usually differ, as the hospital does not count missing patients as escapees unless they leave the grounds. Those absent for long periods are often listed as "voluntary" dismissals from the state hospital.

The October figure brings to 404 the running total for this year. Of those, 366

are shown as returned according to police figures and 50 are listed "at large."

October numbers were slightly higher than those reported; in September, when 59 escapees were noted, with 34 returned and 25 at large.

Clerk Susan Heintz noted that the township continues to send bills to the state department of mental health requesting payment for police time spent apprehending hospital patients. She said the bills are no longer sent on the monthly or quarterly bases of the past, but every six months. The state has never paid the township the requested money.

Hardesty reported that at the last meeting of the hospital security committee, of which he is a member, the population of the facility was still above 1,000 patients — well above the "normal" level of 600 to 700. Understaffing continues to be a problem, he related,

and to his knowledge no additional security guards have been hired.

The chief noted that a contract has been granted for the planting of a hedge to surround the hospital, with fencing to be used in wooded areas where the

hedge would not survive.

Planting, he told the board, will begin in spring. A guardhouse to control entry and exit through the main driveway at the hospital has already been constructed.

South Lyon Players stage Coward play

South Lyon Area Players will perform the Noel Coward classic farce "Blithe Spirit" December 3-4 and 10-11 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Vineyards at Lake and Reese in South Lyon.

Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased by calling Flo Urban at 437-8756, Jean Brown at 437-6896 or Ernie Brown at 349-6660.

Charles Condomine is played by Tim Palinkas, Elvira by Tina Haney, Ruth by Tammy Chorey and Madame Arcati by Mrs. Urban. All members of the cast and crew are South Lyon residents.

Palinkas is directing and Mrs. Urban producing the play which is staged by special arrangement with Baker's Plays of Boston.

Ford employment rising

Ford Motor Company is making scheduled progress toward the reopening of its Northville plant, with the first shipment of racks to be repaired arriving this week and 12 small presses nearly ready for fuel tank work.

UAW local president Norm Fultz said the old valve-making equipment has been cleared out of the plant to make way for the rack repair and fuel tank jobs and seven additional laid-off workers have been called back, bringing the total now at the plant to 41.

It was roughly one year ago that Ford announced the plant was to shut down

and be sold, but subsequent labor negotiations both nationally and locally brought a reversal of that decision announced in March.

Valve production, Ford determined, was no longer a profitable job for the 63-year-old "village industries" facility. Repair of racks used in the shipping of parts and fuel tank production are the initial tasks assigned the plant, with both management and labor hoping to garner other jobs over the long term.

The two jobs assigned the plant are sufficiently productive to insure marginal profitability of the operation, Ford executives said.

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Assistance needed

Northville-Novi FISH, a volunteer organization providing 24-hour, non-financial emergency assistance, currently is seeking donations from area residents.

"We're heading into a winter of unprecedented need with very little in our treasury to see us through," Director Rita Byrd explained.

"I hope people will remember FISH when they think of donations for charity throughout the holiday season."

FISH is a volunteer organization which has worked in the community since 1970. The organization assists in providing food, shelter, clothing, care for the ill and elderly, transportation and referral service information.

Contributions to FISH can be made by mail to Northville-Novi FISH, P.O. Box 56, Northville, or by calling 349-4350.

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PTA-PTSA News

Elementary schools plan holiday gift shop openings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA News, which appears the last Wednesday of each month September through June, is compiled for Northville Public Schools by volunteer Linda Handyside. She is responsible for coordinating material from the publicity persons in each elementary and junior high school.

In addition, Carole Litzelman of Our Lady of Victory's Parent-Teacher Organization compiles information about OLV's activities and Nancy Lawrence writes about upcoming events at William Allan Academy.

AMERMAN

The annual Holiday Gift Shop, sponsored by the PTA, will be held from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2, in Room 11 at Amerman School.

The Gift Shop is offered to give children an opportunity to do some secret shopping for gifts for parents, brothers, sisters, coaches, etc. Gifts will range in price from 15 cents to \$3.

As a special holiday event, a Family Christmas Sing-along will be held at 7 p.m. December 14 in the courtyard at Amerman School. Come join the family fun for caroling and Christmas cheer around the tree. Refreshments will be served.

Amerman students celebrated Veterans Day with a program centered around the presentation of new flags and patriotic songs. Commander Brant

and representatives of the Northville Post 4012 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented Amerman School with 20 new flags. The flags currently are being installed in the classrooms.

On November 11, Amerman students enjoyed a program demonstrating horns through the ages, presented by Louis Stout, a professor at the University of Michigan. Some of the horns demonstrated included shells, animal horns, a Swiss Alpine horn, as well as a howler hose and the more modern French horn. The program was sponsored by the JES enrichment series. The new JES program at Amerman will be an energy show from the Detroit Science Center and will be held on December 7.

Once again we had a successful fall Book Fair. This program is sponsored by the PTA, with proceeds going to the school library fund to be used to purchase additional books, computer software, expenses for the publishing center and school presentations. As part of the school library program, the Detroit Storytellers League visited our school October 28. Roberta Bullough, Linda Day and Katie Allam told scary tales to make us shake and shiver. The presentation of the storytellers stimulated our students' interest in the publishing center. This year the publishing center will be open the first week of each month. All students are invited to become Amerman Authors.

Chris Williams

MORaine

Several PTA-sponsored fund raisers are in progress at Moraine — all aiming toward the betterment of the school playground. Currently for sale in the office are Magnet Doodlers which make great stocking stuffers at \$7 each.

Submarine sandwiches and Current stationery have also been sold this month. Thanks to everyone who has supported these sales. We are looking forward to a better, safer playground.

Please remember that the December PTA meeting will be our first evening meeting in several years. We are hoping to see many parents and teachers at this meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. December 6.

On November 30, Moraine students will be treated to a special assembly entitled "Man With a Horn." This offering is made possible through JES, the Junior Entertainment Series headed by Phoebe Klain.

Moraine's Book Fair was held November 11-15, giving students and parents an opportunity to purchase a wide variety of reading materials at very reasonable prices.

Winners were announced in the Pumpkin Decorating Contest held at the end of last month. The winning classes each received \$10 per classroom. Mrs. Debra Heist's first grade, Mrs. Judith Higbee's fourth/fifth grade and Mrs. Nancy Dalyrimple's class were awarded for creativity.

Sue Shepard

Jarvi. Songs emphasizing symbols of the holiday season will be performed by the classrooms of Mrs. Diane Vanston, Mrs. Martha Sartori, Mrs. Iva Wolf, Mrs. Jerree Akin and Mr. Harry Rosinski along with the Sixth Grade Glee Club.

Students will have the opportunity to surprise their families with handmade Christmas gifts which they may purchase at Santa's Secret Store on December 9 and 10. Perfect gifts for mom and dad have been created by PTA members under the direction of chairmen Linda Wesley, Joanne Brummett and Sharon Morency.

Winchester School received an early Christmas gift with the arrival of the PET computer now in our Media Center. Workshops will be held to instruct the staff on its use and the children anxiously are awaiting their chance for "hands on" contact.

The true Christmas spirit will be evidenced when the fifth graders hold their annual Sweet Shop Sale. Homemade baked goods provided by the classrooms of Mr. Gary Hukka, Mr. William Lenz, Mrs. Mary Najarian and Mrs. Donna Hicks will be sold to Winchester students December 3. The money earned will be given to needy families and to help support the Special Olympics.

The week before Thanksgiving vacation was an exciting one for the kindergartners who learned about the Pilgrims and Indians and cooked and tasted vegetable soup, cranberry sauce and other interesting flavors. The fourth graders also enjoyed their visit to the Detroit Science Center on November 18.

Winchester's annual Thanksgiving event, The Turkey Trot Fun Run, was held November 23. Sponsored by Physical Education teacher Mary Minor and the Student Council, the 20-minute run attracted many students and teachers as well as Principal Milt Jacobi.

Congratulations to the winners of the Punt, Pass and Soccer Kick Contest — Mike Karfis, sixth grade Punt and Pass; Matt Smith, fifth grade Punt and Pass; Matt Stevens, fourth grade Pass; John Barbara fourth grade Punt; Abby Edwards, sixth grade Soccer Dribble; Heather Sixt, sixth grade Corner Kick and Jennifer Hull, fourth grade Soccer Dribble and Corner Kick.

As winter approaches, the Service Club members wish to thank their sponsors Mrs. Rosemary Rondello and Mrs. Barbara Sabo for providing hot chocolate to warm them from their chilly outdoor posts.

Cheryl Holmberg

COOKE

Five new computers have been delivered to Cooke. This gives us a total of 12 computers. Ten are being used in Mr. Jan Janigan's Computer Class and two in the Special Education classes. They also are used in the Community Education classes held after school.

We are pleased to report that 34 Cooke students qualified to participate in the Midwest Talent Search for 1983. MTS is a program for the highly qualified student. The program is on a volunteer basis and our 34 students have been given guidelines and application forms. The aim is to discover youths who are extremely talented and to provide assistance to those who are eager to expand their educational opportunities.

Congratulations to our girl's basketball team! Led by coach Cy Nichols, the girls finished their season undefeated. The girls practiced and played hard and the end results were well worth their time and effort.

Oranges and grapefruits still are be-

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs students, teachers and parents are to be congratulated for their participation and support of the PTA's fundraiser. Through their efforts, the PTA can continue on-going projects and also will be able to purchase needed items for the school. Thanks to Virginia Halderman, Ellen Van Noord, Kathy White, Kathy Reavy and Deedre Sherb for a job well done on the fundraiser.

We also had a great time at the Skatin' Station. We had a great turnout and some students already have asked when the next skating party will be held. Mark your calendar for 6:30-8:30 p.m. January 13.

Chairperson Linda McMillan reports terrific cooperation has been received by parents for contributing items for the Children's Holiday Shoppe to be held Friday, December 3. More than 2,400 items will be available for sale with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$2. Employment applications have been sent home and all interested parents should apply for their jobs for Holiday Shoppe as soon as possible. Children will have the opportunity to purchase items for their holiday gift-giving with their classes during the school day. The shoppe will be open to the public at 3:30 p.m. for those parents and preschoolers interested in making additional purchases. If you have not delivered your items to the school, please call Linda McMillan at 349-7456.

Our annual holiday program will be at 7:30 p.m. December 9. Everyone is invited to hear the lovely voices of students in the classes of Mrs. Patricia Lyons, Mrs. Brigida Miller, Mrs. Mary Rochon and Mrs. Janice Henderson. Our Silver Springs choir also will perform. All of this happens under the direction of Ms. Ann Jarvi with the support of all of the staff.

Sue Kupsky

WINCHESTER

"Christmas is Coming" is the appropriate title of Winchester's music program to be held at 7:30 p.m. December 15 under the direction of Ann

Superintendent is guest speaker

School Superintendent George Bell will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Northville Association for the Academically Gifted and Talented December 2 in Room 302 at the Board of Education Office Building.

Dr. Bell will share ideas about the gifted program in Northville. Membership in the association is open to all parents of gifted children in the Northville Public Schools.

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Sue Hinds

MEADS MILL

December 2, the PTSA will be sponsoring a bake sale and prices will be lowered to 20-cents for treats. That same day, the second student dance will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

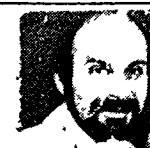
The Meads Mill Choir will perform a Christmas Concert at the Twelve Oaks Mall on December 15.

Bargain prices again will be offered at the PTSA Bake Sale December 16.

The first student dance November 9 had a "50s" dress up day theme. The "greasers" outnumbered the preppies as they rocked around the clock!

The English Concepts class saw a

Continued on 5-A



Dental Dialogue

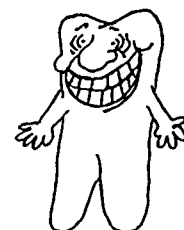
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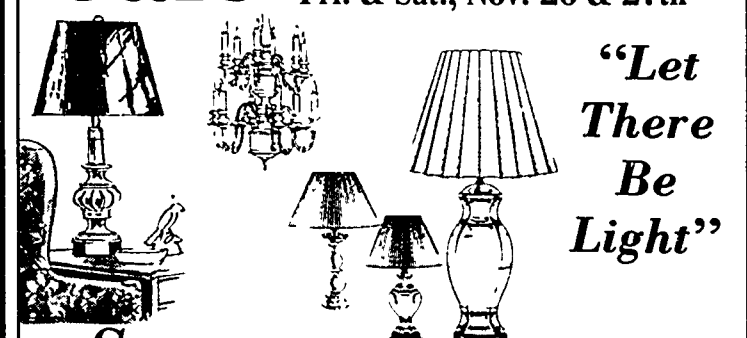
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Schools slate winter activities

Continued from 4-A

series of 15 scenes from William Shakespeare's play in Ann Arbor November 15. It was presented by the Boston Shakespeare Company Ensemble's National Tour.

The Choir and the Jazz and Symphonic Bands performed in a most enjoyable concert November 16. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kay Pryce and the bands are led by Mr. Gary Gandolfi. It is to their credit that the students performed so well this early in the school year.

The choir and bands "crooned and tuned" in an assembly program for the seventh and eighth graders on November 17.

Michael King, a solo artist who plays guitar, flute and sings, performed for the choir class.

The choir was fortunate to take a field trip to Ford Auditorium to hear a free concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on November 19. This was part of an educational concert series for students in the Detroit metropolitan area. It was an excellent opportunity to hear a world-renowned orchestra and it related to their music appreciation study.

The swim team has begun practicing. It may not be too late for any interested students to get in the swim of things.

Hooded sweatshirts and baseball shirts bearing the name "Patriots" soon will be for sale. Parents, they might make desirable Christmas gifts.

Happy Thanksgiving to the Patriots and their families!

Karen Hill

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Visitors welcomed to Our Lady of Victory School's Open House on November 18 were pleasantly surprised and informed. A tour of the school revealed improved school facilities and an interesting presentation on OLV's Apple computers. Lovely art displays done by all grades in Mrs. Sharon DeAlexandris' art classes were in full view. They included designs for postage stamps, paper sculptures, pumpkins and abstracts. The social following with refreshments gave all those present a chance to get acquainted.

This month at OLV has indeed been busy with parent conferences and school pictures in all grades, movies on science and child safety and computer presentations — even in the first grade. All grades again are launching their all-school drive to save Campbell Soup labels for school equipment.

Saving the best for last, the big news this month is the forthcoming OLV December 3 Pizza Supper with movies. Delicious food and a good time are promised to all that attend. So mark your calendar for December 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The PTO invites all parish members and school families as well as everyone in the area who would like to attend.

Carole Litzelman

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

With Halloween over, it's on to November and a Happy Thanksgiving — but not without recognizing our William Allan Academy students' hard

work and efforts. Darren Mensack, James Kovacs and Kevin O'Sullivan were our school winners in the Peter Pan Drawing Contest.

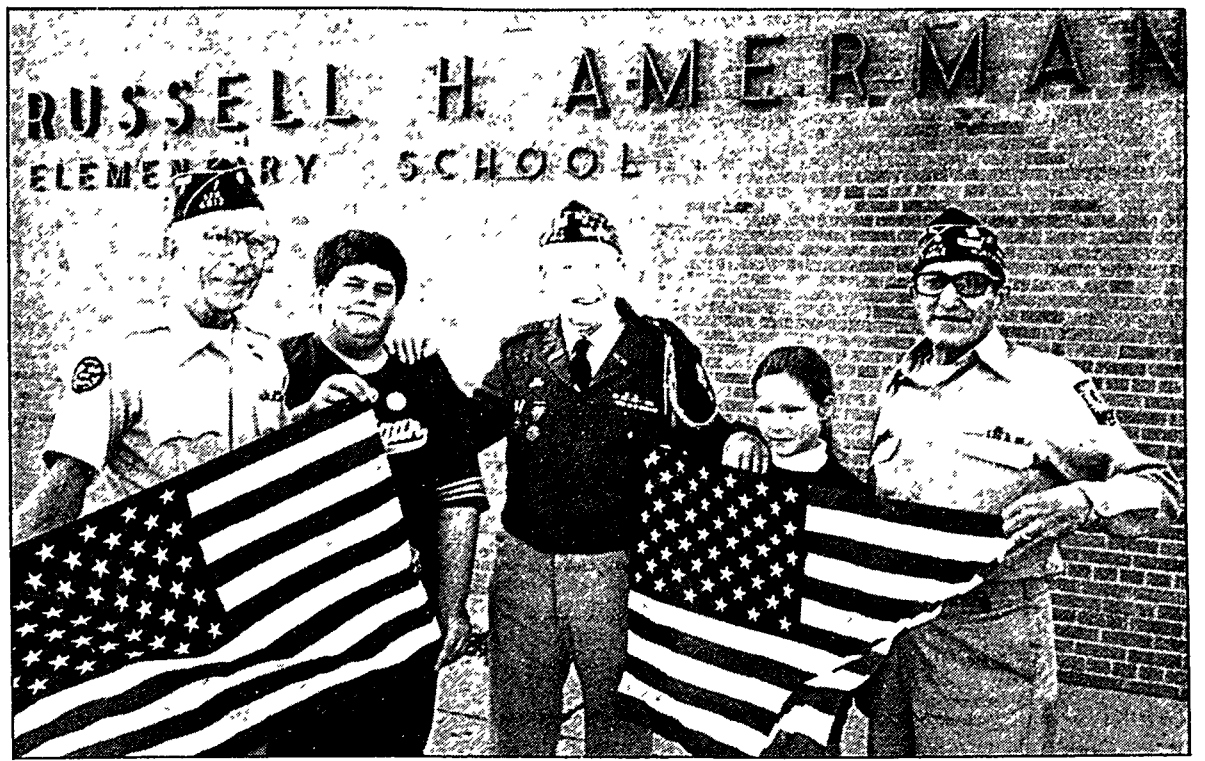
Also, John Galea and Matt Linder must be commended on winning the "Great Pumpkin Award" for a Halloween Pumpkin Painting Contest. What fun this was!

The William Allan Academy students and parents are very pleased with the response and support of our two recent projects — Current stationery sales and school T-shirts, sweat shirts, duffle bags and totes. This meaningful financial gain will do much to bolster our computer program.

It has been decided — after much deliberation — that the Academy will postpone its November 23 open house in favor of a spring open house. This promotes and will demonstrate more of a meaningful sequence in our students' academic studies and allows for full effort and energies to be given to the Christmas Walk scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m. December 16.

The program planned for Christmas promises to be unique, with each class participating in presenting an aspect of Christmas. In the kindergarten through sixth grades, the students will be combining academic learning, music, drama and art. From Santa Claus to American Holiday tradition, parents and friends will be guided through a wonderland of learning and sharing, dramatic sketches, mime, choral reading and singing and festive foods. The students and teachers are very busy planning. Much luck to them!

Nancy Lawrence



Veterans' Day gift

Students at Amerman Elementary School celebrated Veterans' Day with a presentation of 20 new flags by VFW Post 4012. Among those at the school's celebration were from

left Bob Hock, fifth grader John Snage, World War I veteran Everett McCollum, fifth grader Teir Beaudoin and VFW Commander Emil Brant. Record photo by John Galloway.



Wreath makers

Lyn Reece, Brad Reavy and Gail Gross display holiday wreaths to be made in the Northville Cooperative Preschool's annual pine cone wreath making workshop December 1 and 2. Workshops are scheduled at 1 and 7:30 p.m. both days on the first floor of the Main Street Elementary School. Cost

is \$13 for a 12-inch wreath, \$16 for a 15-inch wreath and \$18 for an 18-inch wreath. All materials will be provided. Wreaths are made from pinecones, nuts and dried flowers. For reservations, call Sue Spillane at 349-6043. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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In the descriptive copy for the Gift Wrap, the dimensions of the foil and paper were inadvertently transposed. On the Mini Light Sets, we should include the statement that UL approved sets are available at a slightly higher price.

TG&Y family centers

Symphony slates concerts

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society, which has several Northville students among its membership, will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" from 7-9 p.m. December 20 at Fairlane Conference Center on the campus of the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

The society's wind and string ensembles are made up of concert and string orchestra members ranging in age from 9-17.

These groups are coached by conductor Harvey Felder and area cellist Richard Piippo.

The event is sponsored by the University of Michigan Dearborn Cultural

Events Committee. Admission is free. For further information, call 349-3432.

In addition, the String Orchestra of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society has been invited to perform a Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. December 18 at Livonia Mall.

The string orchestra, under the direction of Janita Hauk, provides an opportunity for musicians from grades 4-8 to perform in an orchestral setting.

Performance selections include Handel's Little Fugue, Early American Suite by Isaac, Allegro by Fiocco, Hornpipe by Frost and traditional Christmas carols.

Holiday workshops scheduled at YWCA

Holiday workshops beginning the week of November 29 at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River include a wide variety of subjects for those wishing to be creative for the holiday season.

Easy Holiday Entertaining will be conducted Monday, November 29, from 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Ideas for holiday cooking and entertaining tips will include demonstrations and recipes. The one-session workshop is \$3 for

members and \$5 for non-members with a nominal fee charged to cover foods the class will sample.

Baby Stocking Angels are soft-sculpture made from women's hosiery. The class will be held for two sessions on Tuesday, November 30, and December 7, from 10 a.m. to noon and on Wednesdays, December 1 and 8, from 7-9 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$6 for YWCA members and \$9 for non-

members.

Wicker Sleighs can be made in one session with silk flower poinsettias, pine cones and Santa doll. The workshop will be held Wednesday, December 1, from 10 a.m. to noon at a \$3 charge for YWCA members and \$5 for non-members plus \$5 for supplies.

Old German Christmas Tree Ornaments are made from Christmas cards, braid and glass beads. This one-session workshop will be Wednesday, December 1,

from 10 a.m. to noon for a fee of \$3 to members and \$5 to non-members.

Swedish Tree with Clay Angels will be held Wednesday, December 1, from 1-3 p.m. This seven-inch tree is made with handmade clay angels, burlap and felt. Fee for the afternoon is \$4 for YWCA members and \$7 for non-members.

For more information on all YWCA programs call 537-8500.

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• OBITUARIES •

MICHAEL HAVERLAND

Funeral service for Northville resident Michael Haverland, a retired fire marshal for Chrysler Corporation, was held at 10 a.m. November 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Ronald Turner officiated. Entombment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Haverland died November 16 at Botsford General Hospital after a two-year illness. He was 87.

Born in De Lancey, Pennsylvania, November 28, 1894, to Peter and Ann (Stephson) Havrilla, he had lived in Northville 10 years and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife Helen in 1971.

Survivors include his son Henry Haverland of Northville and his brother Michael Havrilla of Harper Woods and sister Mrs. Jewell Martin of Long Beach, California.

He also is survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A scripture service was held for Mr. Haverland November 18 at Casterline Funeral Home.

ROSS C. BUSH

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Ross C. Bush, 83, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of First United

Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bush, who lived at 629 Fairbrook, died November 21 at St. Mary Hospital. Born in Napanee, Ontario, February 9, 1899, to Ranseller and Minnie (Foole) Bush, he moved to Northville in 1925.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, whom he married July 11, 1928.

Other survivors include his sisters Gladys Bush and Vera Goslin and brother Fred Bush, all of Napanee.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Foundation.

HERMAN HARTNER, SR.

Funeral service for Herman Hartner Sr., a Northville resident since 1929, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Ron Turner of Our Lady of Victory will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Visitation and a Rosary were held last evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Hartner of 325 South Rogers, died at home November 22. He was 88.

Born in Detroit, December 6, 1893, he was a former employee of the Detroit House of Corrections.

He is survived by his wife Ethel Maas Hartner, his daughter Ethel Ware and his sons Herman Hartner Jr. and Ray Hartner.

Other survivors include six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Park plans winter events

Looking for some place close by to go to ice skate, toboggan, cross country ski, ice fish, take nature hikes or photography?

Then the Kensington Metropark is just the place for you as it has facilities for all the above mentioned activities.

General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the boat rental building. Skating hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting.

The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service. Building hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; 2-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily during the Christmas vacation period Wednesday, December 22 through December 31.

The hilly slopes at the toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganning with five toboggan runs and separate areas for sledding. A nearby shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks. Hours are 10 a.m. to dark daily, weather permitting.

There are 12 miles of cross country ski trails at Kensington which cover all types of terrain radiating from the ski touring center. Skiing also is permitted on the golf course, where the open space makes it appealing for the novice skiers of all ages.

Cross country ski rental service is offered at the ski touring center located at the golf course starter building. Complete ski rental equipment is offered by Raupp Campfitters, Incorporated, in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

Numerous fishing shanties dot Kent Lake during peak winter months as anglers try for bluegill, crappies and pike.

The nature trails are open year-round, with bird feeding stations and animal tracks of special interest in the winter. Photography is encouraged.

The Farm Center is open daily throughout the winter with farm animals and displays for public viewing. Special tours are available by advanced appointments for youth and other civic groups by contacting Farm Tours in care of the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority's Detroit Office at 961-5865. For current hours and programs, contact the park office at 685-1561.

The Farm Center restaurant is open weekends throughout the winter season. For hours or party/catering information, call 685-9105.

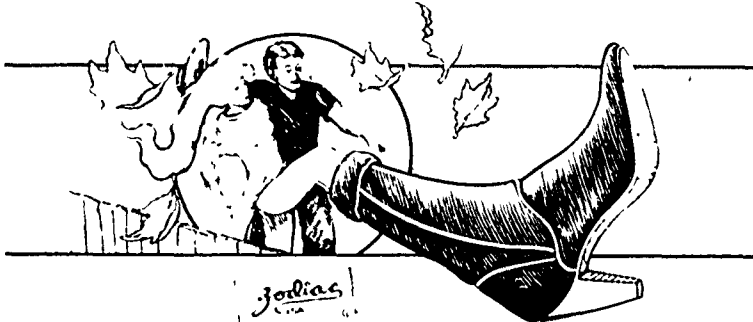
Park hours are 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions, contact the park office at 685-1561.

There also has been a "Winter Bird Walk", lasting 1½ hours, scheduled at the Nature Center at 10 a.m. Sunday, December 5.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will point out and discuss some of the winter bird residents of Southeastern Michigan. Binoculars are essential and both beginning and experienced bird enthusiasts are welcome. This free program requires advanced registration. Call 685-1561 for more details.

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

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Parson to Person...
"What Do You Feed An Angry Man?"
Dr. James Luther

An angry soldier, a rare woman, and a stubborn fool... sounds like the plot of a new movie, doesn't it? Yet, this cast of characters is found in 1 Samuel 25; and valuable lessons are found there.

Nabal, which means "stubborn fool," was a man who lived up to his name. This evil and selfish man gave an insult to David's men that finally pushed the great leader over the brink into burning anger.

But for the wise and timely intervention of Nabal's lovely wife, Abigail, David and his army would have taken terrible revenge on this belligerent and dishonest man. She, with her servants, prepared a fine meal for David and his 600 men. The lady used tact, loyalty, and disarming words to break through David's hostility.

Taking the blame on herself, she urged David to trust God for the resolution of the problem. Ultimately, God punished Nabal and rewarded both David and Abigail for their wisdom and faith.

Two lessons stand out: (1) Whatever else you do in a conflict, be wise! See the whole picture. Avoid haste. Pray and get God's perspective. (2) When there's little you can do, wait! Exercise your faith—allow the power of God to work. His solution is always best.

Join us this Sunday as we analyze these fascinating figures to discover God's timeless truths about anger.

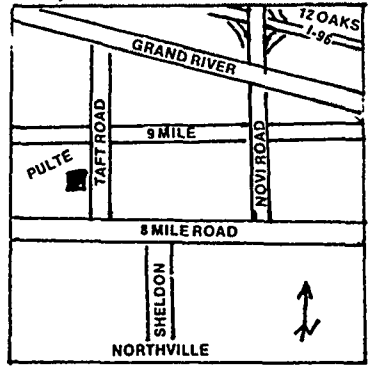
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Christmas in Plymouth

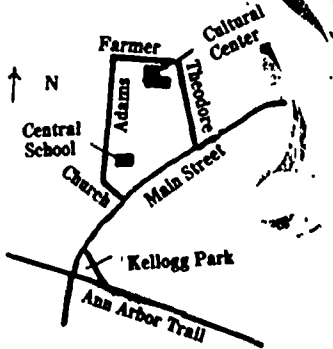
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

Plymouth Cultural Center

This weekend and next
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays
November 26, 27 and 28
December 3, 4 and 5

Show Hours: Fridays & Saturdays
11 AM-7 PM

Sundays
11 AM-6 PM



For More Information Call 455-6620

Show sponsored by The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation

Merchants 'walk' away winners in contest

Hundreds of people toured the downtown streets for the 25th Annual Christmas Walk Sunday. One of the highlights of the Christmas Walk was the traditional window decorating contest initiated by the Chamber of Commerce a few years ago. Area merchants got into the spirit of things by decorating their display windows for Sunday's big event. There were five different categories with first place, second place and honorable mention awards granted in Professional and Real Estate; Services; Clothing and Shoe Stores; Gift, Florist and Decorating Shops; and General. (Clockwise from top right) Nelda Morrison and son David admire the decorative Christmas tree which won Carl Johnson Realty first-place honors in the Professional and Real Estate division. Barb Jamieson and Paula Massie (foreground) add a few decorations to the Travel Plans' tiny Christmas tree and snow scene which took top honors in the Services group. Dottie Cain proudly displays the doll, quilted pillow and stuffed animal scene which won the Little People Shoppe first place in the Clothing and Shoe Stores division.



Photos by
Steve Fecht



Family party slated at mall

A family party has been scheduled at Twelve Oaks Mall from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, November 28, when visitors will write letters on computers, see science demonstrations and magic shows, play computer games and enjoy entertainment by the Kid Connection Singers. The party is open to the public, but all stores will be closed. There is no charge, but mimes and elves will accept donations at the press of the Magic Button for the Detroit Science Center. The center, a privately supported

facility, opens the world of science and technology to young people of all ages. It offers hands-on demonstrations. "This contemporary Christmas celebration provides the first opportunity for everyone to support the Science Center at a holiday celebration," according to Francis Cogsdill, Science Center Director. Located at 5020 John R at East Warren in Detroit, the center is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 8:30 p.m.

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Donna Opie, M.D.

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James Livermore, M.D.

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James Crowl, M.D.

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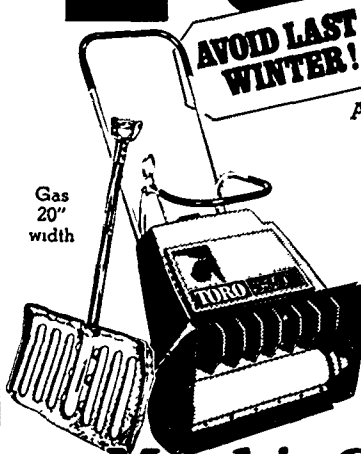
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Featuring a Carol Sing-Along With Combined Community High School Choirs

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6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

(After Center Hours)

(Entrance near lower level Lord & Taylor)

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'Deathtrap' opens December 10 in Plymouth

Two Northville residents are among members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild presenting Ira Levin's suspense-comedy "Deathtrap" December 10-11 and 17-18 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Producing the mystery is Northville resident Linda Pavey-Amerman. Pat Bray is assistant director.

The central character of Levin's mystery, which was both a smash Broadway play and movie, is a guileful playwright of stage thrillers whose successes reside in the distant past.

Though he supports himself by teaching at a university, his wife's in-

come provides the comforts he enjoys in his Connecticut cottage which is adorned with terrifying murder weapons.

A collection of lethal daggers and spears, crossbows and garrotes are mementos of the mystery writer's past productions and he clearly is not averse to using any of them to get himself another hit.

An ardent acolyte — a student on one of his writing seminars — sends him a copy of a murder mystery. The writer offers the young man the benefit of his experience as collaborator on the script, never admitting that it is perfect

as it stands. When he is refused, he blithely proposes to do away with the recalcitrant student and present the play as his own.

Out of this seemingly straightforward announcement of intended murder follows a most intricate and surprising twist of plot that propels the events into further dark deeds of mayhem.

The writer's wife, his lawyer and a neighbor with psychic gifts figure into the action, at the end of which a good percentage of the characters fall victim to the foreboding weapons of the wall.

Robert Weibel will direct the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production

of "Deathtrap." Cast members include Ralph Rosati (Sidney Bruhl) as the slithery, disdainful writer and Lindel Salow (Clifford Anderson) as the talented student. Adrienne Greer (Myra Bruhl) will be seen as the overwrought wife and Gayann Brook (Helga Ten Dorp) as the Dutch woman with ESP. Wayne Belzer (Porter Milgrim) will have the role of the proper lawyer with a few quirks of his own.

The setting will be designed by Robert Weibel, built under the supervision of Dennis Schlicker.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Ann Schaffer at 453-7505.

School board approves MAISL membership

Membership in the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) was approved for Northville Public Schools Monday night by the board of education.

The association represents a consortium of schools districts banded together for the purpose of sharing educational information with other association members, Michigan legislators, the governor and other of-

ficials. Proposed by School Superintendent George Bell, membership in the association will cost the district approximately \$4,500 a year for a minimum period of two years.

In seeking board approval for inclusion in MAISL, Bell cited several benefits to joining the consortium. He noted in particular the influence of MAISL secretary and former senator

Gerald Dunn.

He said Dunn's contact with state and national political bodies will provide educational information to the school district that normally it would not receive. Dunn is responsible for coordinating information sought by various school districts in MAISL.

He also pointed out that the district's membership in MAISL would save staff time as well as funds in instances involving legal or budgetary disputes with the state or county. He cited as example the considerable staff time spent

in Lansing over the past two years battling the state's audit of the Institution Special Education Program expenditures for the 1978-79 school year.

"We would save money and then some," Bell said.

Other school districts in the consortium include Cherry Hill, Dearborn, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, Taylor and Wayne-Westland.

According to Bell, members in MAISL meet monthly to discuss state and national educational issues.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Monday, November 15, 1982

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Rd.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township of Northville has submitted a report to the Census Bureau detailing the use of revenue sharing funds for the Township's fiscal year. A copy of this report and supporting documentation is available at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile, Northville for public inspection during normal business hours.

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

Publish: Nov. 24, 1982

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Susan J. Heintz, Clerk; and Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee. Also present: approximately 12 employees.
3. Pension Benefit proposals: Mr. Henningsen presented pension plans from Aetna, Metropolitan and the current plan. Motion carried.
4. Moved and supported that Ms. Heintz be excused from the selection of a pension program due to conflict of interest. Motion carried.
5. Moved and supported that the Township does not pay the next quarterly payment for December 1, 1982 and that the payment be turned over in a Certificate of Deposit at the best rate possible and that we proceed at rapid speed to acquire the services of a professional to resolve the problem of the pension program at Northville Township prior to March 1, 1983. Roll call vote. Motion carried.
6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Susan J. Heintz, Clerk.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ASSESSMENT OF NUISANCE ABATEMENT COST

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 6, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the following:

Assessment of nuisance abatement cost for the demolition of a hazardous structure on property known as the McDonald Orchard, T1N, R8E, SEC 33, W 825 ft. of SE 1/4 ex. W. 150.2 ft., also ex. 560 ft. in hwy., CS1C 40.07A, in the amount of \$900.00 plus cost of publishing.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: Nov. 24, 1982

Classified Ad?
Call
348-3022

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing concerning the Northville Facilities Plan is scheduled for January 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to present to the public the conclusions and recommendations concerning the City's sewerage system from the recently completed Northville Facilities Plan.

A draft copy of the plan is available for public review at the Northville Town Hall during normal working hours.

If you are unable to attend this hearing or would prefer to submit your comments in writing, signed written comments will be accepted up to mid-night of the seventh day after the hearing, and will be included in the facilities plan (as will a transcript of the hearing). Signed statements received prior to the close of the hearing will be read at the hearing. Comments should be addressed to the City's consulting engineer, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, 4405 Talmadge Road, Toledo, Ohio 43623-0807.

For more information call Mr. Steven Walters (City Manager) at 313-349-1300 or Mr. Richard Engle at 419-473-1121.

Publish: Nov. 24, 1982

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 82-55.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-55.02, an ordinance prohibiting the maintaining of a dangerous structure and to repeal Ordinance No. 73-55 and all amendments thereto.

This Ordinance was adopted at the rescheduled regular meeting held on November 22, 1982. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Therefore the effective date is December 7, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, inspection and purchase at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Publish: Nov. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 82-42.1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-42.1, an Ordinance to License, Regulate and Control, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, outdoor gatherings of persons in excess of two hundred (200) in number, to provide penalties for violations thereof, to repeal all ordinances or parts or ordinances inconsistent therewith, and to repeal Ordinance No. 71-42 in its entirety.

This ordinance was adopted at the rescheduled regular meeting held on November 22, 1982 and was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately. Therefore the effective date is November 22, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, inspection and purchase at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Publish: Nov. 24, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, November 15, 1982 at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted an amendment to the City Code of Ordinances as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL THE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION ORDINANCE, TITLE 2, CHAPTER 7, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

The City Ordains that:

The Beautification Commission Ordinance, Being Title 2, Chapter 7, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby repealed.

Enacted: Nov. 15, 1982
Effective: Nov. 25, 1982
Published: Nov. 24, 1982

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-44.04

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 1981 BASIC PROPERTY AND MAINTENANCE CODE, 2ND EDITION, AND AMENDMENTS, SUPPLEMENTS AND REVISIONS THEREOF TO BE KNOWN AS THE HOUSING CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI; TO AMEND SECTIONS PM-110.2 AND PM-110.2.1 THEREOF; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 82-44.03.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Housing Code Ordinance of the City of Novi.

Section 2.01. Adoption. Under authority of Section 7. of the Charter of the City of Novi, all provisions of the 1981 BOCA BASIC PROPERTY AND MAINTENANCE CODE, 2nd Edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, as prepared by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Homewood, Illinois, are hereby adopted, enacted and made a part of this Ordinance by reference.

Section 3.01. Housing Code Appeals Board. Sections PM-110.2 and PM-110.2.1 of the 1981 BASIC PROPERTY AND MAINTENANCE CODE, 2nd Edition, are hereby amended and shall read as follows:

PM-110.2. Appeals Board. In order to protect existing structures in the jurisdiction by vigorous enforcement of the provisions of this Code, there shall be and hereby is created a Housing Code Appeals Board, hereafter referred to as the Board.

PM-110.2.1 Membership. The Board shall consist of five (5) persons appointed by the Novi City Council qualified by education and experience in the building profession and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Novi City Council.

Section 4.01. Section Headings. The section headings used in this Ordinance are for convenience only and are not a part of this Ordinance.

Section 5.01. Penalties. A person who violates any provision or provisions of this Ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished with a fine not exceeding Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment in the County Jail of Oakland County, Michigan, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each day of the violation shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 6.01. Repeal and Savings Clause. That Ordinance No. 82-44.03, "An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference the 1981 BOCA Basic Property and Maintenance Code, 2nd Edition, and Amendments, Supplements and Revisions Thereof to be Known as the Housing Code of the City of Novi; to Amend Sections PM-110.2 and PM-110.2.1 Thereof; to Provide Penalties for Violation of this Ordinance; and to Repeal Ordinance No. 79-44.02" is hereby repealed in its entirety.

The repeal of Ordinance No. 82-44.03 does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed, or right accruing, accrued, or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment pending or incurred prior to the repeal of Ordinance No. 82-44.03.

Section 7.01. Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and, if any clause, sentence, paragraph, section, or subsection is declared void or inoperative for any reason, it shall not affect any other part or portions hereof.

Section 8.01. Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby declared an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of this Ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the City, together with a notice stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its purpose, and that a printed copy of the Ordinance and the 1981 BOCA BASIC PROPERTY AND MAINTENANCE CODE, 2nd Edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, are available for use and inspection by the public at the office of the City Clerk, and are available for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge.

MADE, PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL
THIS 22 DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1982.

ROBERT D. SCHMID-Mayor

GERALDINE STIPP-City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the Rescheduled Regular meeting of the City Council held on the 22nd day of November, 1982.

GERALDINE STIPP-City Clerk

Tulips ready for spring

The 9,500 additional Dutch tulip bulbs ordered for planting this fall in parks and planters throughout the downtown all are in the ground, reported Norma Vernon for the Beautification Commission Monday.

The new plantings bring the number of tulips expected to bloom next spring to a total of 22,000, she said.

Two special gifts made it possible to add to the 12,000 tulip bulbs planted initially in the Mainstreet Beautification Program.

Northville resident Louise Frid donated \$50 to the project, Mrs. Vernon said, because she "so loves walking downtown and seeing the streets beautified." Other donation received was for \$41 from employees of the Northville Public Schools who stipulated the funds be used to purchase bulb.

Country Girls Branch and the Northville Branch of the

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association each donated two different days to the planting project, Mrs. Vernon explained, while local Girl Scouts also donated planting time.

Mrs. Vernon said the beautification commission has complete plans of the beds throughout town and knows where bulbs are planted and in what colors.

Many additional tulips were planted in the Main Street parking lot across from the MAGS building, she said. Future plantings next year are planned in the area of Griswold and Main, she added.

Some 1,000 bulbs now are in the planter by the town clock, and were personally planted by Mrs. Vernon, council and beautification member G. Dewey Gardner and commission member Phyllis Ely.

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED

November 25 & 26, 1982

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26, 1982 in observance of Thanksgiving.

REFUSE PICK UP

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday, November 25, 1982 the regular Thursday refuse pick up will be on Friday. The regular Friday pick up will be on Saturday.

Publish: Nov. 17, 1982
Nov. 24, 1982

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

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.337 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 337 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

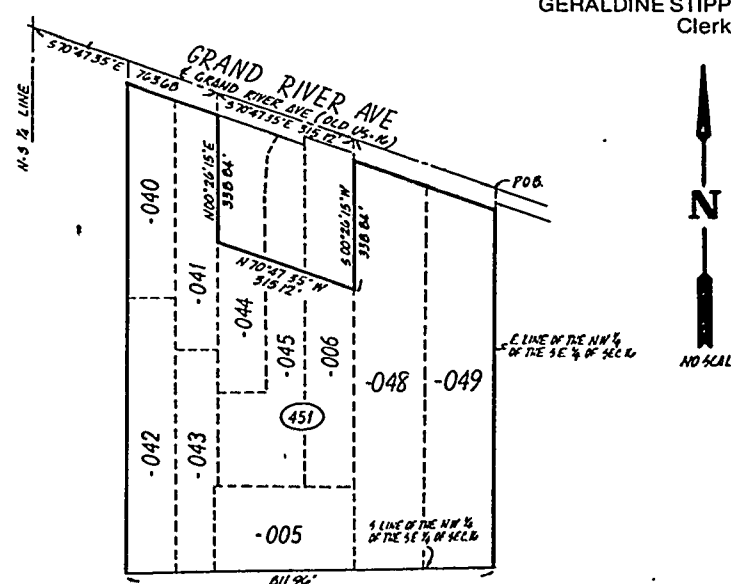
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this ordinance is December 3, 1982.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 22nd day of November, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ROBERT D. SCHMID
Mayor

GERALDINE STIPP
Clerk



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), and the east line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Westerly along said south line 811.96 ft.; thence Northerly parallel with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16 to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35"E 763.68 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence S70°47'35"E 315.12 ft. along said centerline; thence S00°26'15"W 338.84 ft.; thence N70°47'35"W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°26'15"E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning.

ALSO EXCEPTING:

Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.337
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 337
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 22nd day of November, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Police Blotter

Windows broken at area business

In the city...

unknown vandals between November 15-16, city police report.

Windows valued at \$100 on the south and west side of Anger Manufacturing at 777 Baseline were broken by

A 1979 Cadillac parked in city lot number four was stolen by unknown individuals November 18, police report.

The car was locked and parked in the second aisle near Sheldon Road.

Unknown suspects stole a \$200 leather coat from a patron at Northville Downs November 17, police report. The patron said the coat was stolen while he was placing a bet.

stolen from a 1977 Chevrolet Blazer parked in a fenced lot at a Chubb Road service business.

The owner told police the tires were valued at \$150 and were mounted on two standard Chevrolet wheels. He said the gate to the fenced lot was locked. The wheels were on the truck at 11 p.m. November 16 and noticed missing at 10:45 a.m. the next day.

Police are investigating a malicious destruction report in which a rock was thrown through the rear window of a 1982 AMC Spirit parked in a Northridge lot November 13.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200. The owner told police he parked it in the lot at 2 a.m. and found the window had been shattered by 6 a.m.

An attempt to steal a car parked in a King's Mill parking lot off Jamestown Circle failed, but not before the culprits inflicted between \$100 and \$200 damage on the 1977 Fiat convertible.

The owner of the car told police it was parked in the lot at 4 p.m. November 6. The following day at 2 p.m. the owner returned to the car to find the driver's side door ajar and the ignition wires pulled loose from the switch.

An Irongate Court resident reported his silver and blue Huffy bicycle, valued at \$120, stolen from the front lawn of the home late November 6. The young owner said he left the bike on the lawn at 10:30 and it was gone by 10:35 p.m. Checks of the area by both the owner's parents and police failed to turn up the missing bicycle.

Two chainsaws stolen from a garage on Ridge Court were together worth \$100, the owner told police. He said the garage door was closed but not locked. The saws were in the garage at 9 a.m. November 5 but missing at 3 p.m. November 6, he told police. No suspicious sights or sounds had been noted. Each chainsaw was valued at \$50.

Volunteers needed for march

Volunteers are needed for the 1982 Mothers March on Birth Defects. The Mothers March on Birth Defects, a family tradition now in its 32nd year, takes place January 14-24. At that time, women (and men) will knock on neighbors' doors to collect money needed to finance medical research, educational programs and community service projects relating to the prevention of birth defects.

Mother Marchers also provide printed material featuring information on the fight against birth defects.

The overwhelming majority of volunteers will do the actual knocking on doors. However, individuals or groups who wish to take part in Mothers March preparations prior to January are encouraged to notify the Metropolitan March of Dimes as well.

To volunteer, call Betty Gehring, Mothers March coordinator, at 864-6000.

...In the township

A sailboat and equipment valued at \$590 were reported stolen from behind an Irongate Court residence November 15, township police reports indicate.

Residents of the home told police the \$290 orange-and-white Dayton sailboat belongs to their landlord, a Florida resident. The renters said they were allowed use of the boat and had purchased sails and oars for it at a cost of \$230.

The boat was behind the residence being prepared for winter storage, the residents told police. It was last seen at 4 p.m. November 14 and noticed missing at 5 p.m. the next day.

Both rear wheels and tires were

Barnes newest city patrolman

Russell Barnes is the latest addition to the patrolman ranks of the Northville City Police Department after graduating from the Police Academy, Chief Rodney Cannon announced.

Barnes completed training at the Macomb Community College Regional Police Academy November 12. He first started at the department as a clerk before moving up to Community Service Officer and now patrolman.

Cannon said Barnes followed this procedure up through the depart-

ment as part of the reorganization he instituted in 1979. "We want them (patrolman) familiar with all the workings of the department," Cannon said.

Also announced were the promotion of several officers effective November 1.

Lieutenant James Petres to captain; sergeants Dave DeLauder and Allen Cox, both to staff sergeant; corporals Donald Lancaster, Norman Kubitskey and Gary Callender, all to sergeant; and dispatcher clerk Susan Hatch to senior police clerk.



RUSSELL BARNES

Five Livonia youths arrested by MSP

Five Livonia youths, four male and one female between the ages of 17 and 18, were arrested October 31 by Northville Michigan State Police for breaking and entering a building at the Plymouth Center.

The five youths are being charged with entry in-

to an unoccupied building, police said.

According to the report, state police were sent to the Plymouth Center to help investigate a breaking and entering. Officers met a Plymouth Center security guard at the building, who said the youths were still inside.

The guard said the building had been broken into the night before; so he was rechecking the damage when he heard the suspects inside, police said. It was then he called his dispatcher, who then contacted the state police post.

When back up units ar-

rived, the suspects started to leave, but were arrested inside the building by police, the report said.

Because the building was broken into the previous night, it was difficult for police to determine the new damage, the report said.

State police officer promoted, three transfer

Promotion of one state police officer and transfer of three affects assignments at the Northville Michigan State Police post, Colonel Gerald Hough, department director, reported.

Sergeant Robert W. Pearson, 35, has been promoted to Lieutenant IV and transferred from the Flint post to Northville ef-

fective November 21, where he will be operations lieutenant. He joined the force in 1972 and has served at Jackson and the Detroit freeway post.

Pearson replaces Lieutenant Francesco J. Deon, 39, a Detroit native who has been assigned to Livonia as a detective lieutenant to the technical

service unit, investigative services division.

Deon joined the force in 1966 and before coming to Northville served at Jackson, Marquette, Warren, New Baltimore, Gladstone, St. Clair and Detroit.

Lieutenant Larry W. Copley, 40, formerly of the Northville traffic ser-

vices division, will return after a stint at traffic division headquarters, Lansing. Copley returns as community services coordinator with the operations division for the second district at Northville.

The Cadillac native joined the force in 1972.

Romantowski retires

Michigan State Police Specialist/Lieutenant Chester S. Romantowski, 47, of the polygraph unit at the Northville laboratory, retired November 20 after more than 25 years with the department, a MSP spokesperson announced.

Romantowski joined the state police in July, 1957, first serving at Pontiac before transfers in 1958 to Jonesville and 1962 to Flat Rock.

With promotion to detective in 1969, he was transferred to Detroit district headquarters where he gained advancement to detective sergeant II in 1971 and assignment in 1973 to the polygraph unit.

He was assigned to the laboratory at Northville in 1976 when headquarters for the second district were moved into a new building there from Detroit. He earned promotion to detective lieutenant IV in 1978.

Department credits include a citation for meritorious service and several for honorable mention and professional excellence. The merit award involved his part in the patrol capture of two subjects in a stolen car in 1965 at Flat Rock.

The honorable mentions include his part in a double murder case in 1965 at Southgate which had three arrests and a murder case in 1976 at Westland which had one arrest.

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Our Opinion

Regional EMS has merit

The logic that tells us it is better for the city and township to act jointly in the search for ambulance providers tells us further that the two ought to seriously examine joining both Novi and Farmington in soliciting bids.

Among the most important advantages of a regional system is the likelihood that it would insure the financial survival of private enterprise chosen. It is difficult to believe that the township and city could support a firm on their own, and the present evident dissatisfaction with Novi Ambulance could lead to a fragmentation of service areas if a regional plan is not pursued.

Another primary aim of seeking bids is to have the ambulance provider placed under stricter government scrutiny. While we are convinced that private enterprise is by far the best route to take in providing this service (individual municipal operations being exorbitantly expensive) the experience of the past few years shows some degree of oversight is needed. This is not surprising in view of the highly-competitive nature of the business. The aim should not be to get rid of a specific company, for it is impossible to know if another operation will be any better in this

regard, but to insure that whoever the provider is, users of emergency service get the most for their money.

By expanding to a regional plan, the governments involved gain clout by controlling a larger service area. They also insure that the potential benefits are attractive enough that bidders would be willing to submit to some government review of their operations.

It is important to note that participating in the bidding process does not commit any of the communities to accepting service through the regional plan. It is, in short, a means of exploring the market to determine if the plan is, indeed, workable on a regional basis.

In short, we see the regional proposal as an expanded version of the joint city-township service arrangement with all its attendant advantages magnified and adjustments made in response to recent experience. Unless they find some gross disadvantage in the plan as proposed by the ad hoc committee, we recommend the township and city governments participate in regional bidding.

Holiday service is missed

While the Northville community welcomed the beginning of the holiday season last Sunday, as has become a popular custom, with the annual Christmas Walk and open house hosted by downtown merchants, another custom has been lost.

In the 1960s an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service was instituted here with members of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church giving thanks together. It was held in the high school auditorium with the high school band and chorus providing special music.

The joint service came about as a result of a growing spirit of cooperation among the three churches. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of United Methodist and both Father John Wittstock and Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory had been getting together informally and were willing to share such a service.

Lack of attendance after two or three years caused the Thanksgiving service to be

discontinued. However, the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations continued until two years ago to hold combined services alternately in each church. Similar Good Friday services also have been held.

Because giving thanks is a service that needs no special creed or belief, it seems to us to be the ideal time for local churches to join together. That the services were not always well attended is unfortunate, but that is not the important part. Those who did attend gained.

Father John O'Callaghan, present co-priest at Our Lady of Victory, has invited other local ministers to meet with the idea of forming a local ministerial association. The idea is good, and we hope it will be pursued.

Perhaps in another year the community again can give thanks together. Children in school learn the reasons for the early Thanksgiving celebrations, but adults may not have such reminders. A Thanksgiving service is a reminder of the bounty we share. Without such reminders, as one minister observed, "everybody loses."

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Taking a step out of holiday shuffle

My little family is about to experience one of the joys of bringing a new little tax deduction into the fold — a minor reprieve from this year's performance of the holiday shuffle.

Toni has been dying to host the family at Thanksgiving dinner since we began dating seriously, but somehow the gathering always ended up somewhere else. To be more precise, we ended up at two or three somewhere elses while racking up big numbers on the little car's odometer.

But this year, we have the big lever — "We don't want to drag the baby all over town on a holiday. You know what driving is like, and he'll get all cranky. It would really interfere with his nap."

This is a sure-fire means to get others to do the traveling, since anyone who has had one in the house is forever tied to one hard and fast rule: "Never wake a sleeping baby if you can possibly avoid it." It is also an example of Kevin's rule of coercion — "If pleading doesn't work, try guilt."

Which is not to say we get off scot-free. The reason Toni never got to host Thanksgiving before was that our house is too small to get everyone into. Since Sean's arrival, it's even smaller, so we only get one side of the family doing our bidding. Once we serve up the turkey at our humble abode for Toni's folks, there's still the matter of traipsing over to Livonia for dessert. This is unavoidable since Toni was assigned the cheesecake-making task long before it was known she was arising early to get the turkey started (I'm hard to get up in the morning and Sean needs to sit in my lap to see the parade on TV). In fact, since my dessert-hating uncle first got a taste of Toni's cheesecake last Christmas, I think she has the assignment for life.

Christmas is likely to be a different story. Our leverage for

that holiday is a little slim, since it's hard to argue that a four and one-half month old is going to miss his toys if carted across town. He also has a cousin going on two, and I have a pair of cousins in their early teens who still get "Christmas at my house" rights. This means Ypsilanti Christmas Eve and two separate, and widespread, Livonia stops Christmas Day plus a jaunt to Taylor to see my dad, his new wife and her two youngsters (more homebody rights).

This is a familiar dance to many in today's society, what with our high mobility and the tendency for children to scatter to all corners of the state, if not the globe: It is usually those of us in the younger generation (do I still qualify?) who get to do the driving, for a lot of practical reasons like our generally smaller homes. Besides, it's hard to fight the pull to be "home for the holidays." Followed to its logical conclusion, however, it's a wonder that the concept of "home" still has much meaning for those who grew up making the rounds.

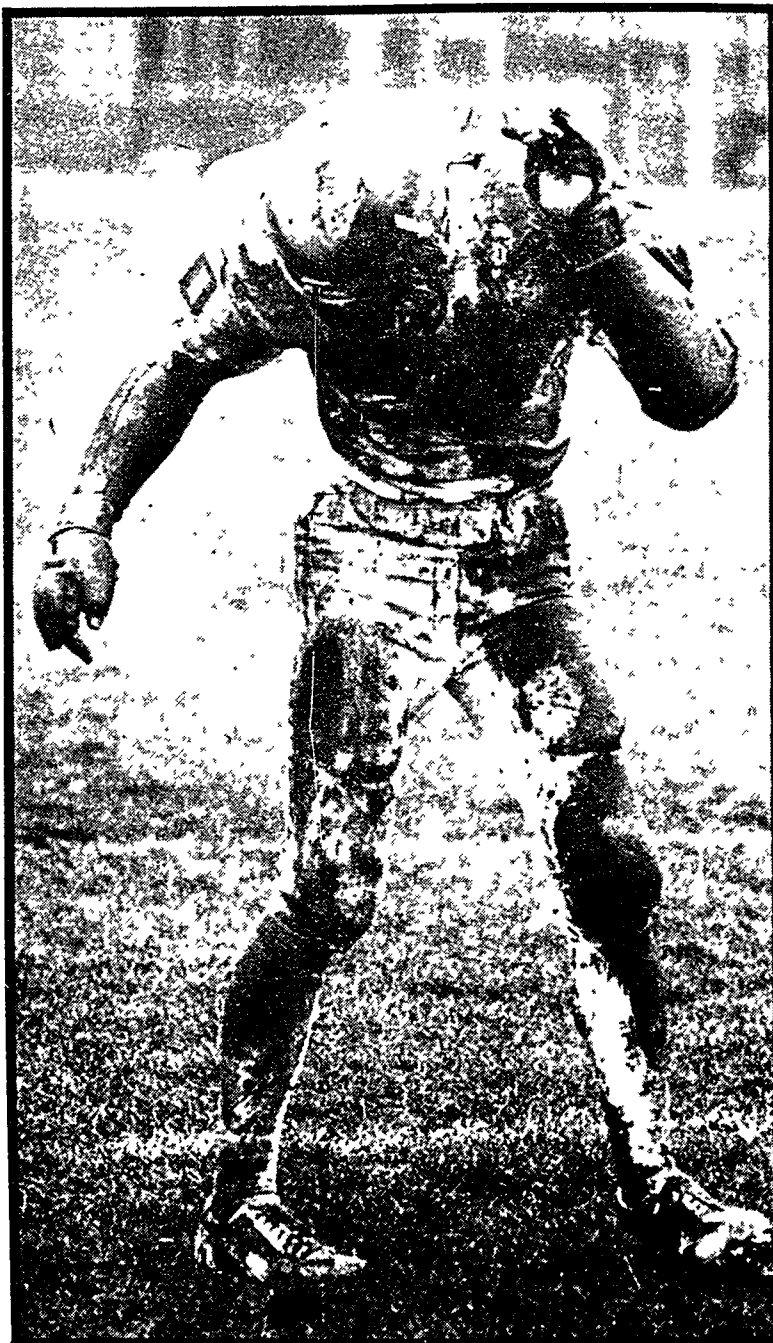
I envy my sister-in-law to some degree, since her family is highly concentrated in an area of Sterling Heights and she and my brother can take their boy to grandma's and join a walking tour to her grandmother's house and those of uncles and aunts. On the other hand, they have to drive from Ypsilanti to Sterling, and have no time for the Livonia stops we make Christmas Day. Such trade-offs are common, and force alterations in everyone's holiday plans to the point that some short-lived (20 years or so) traditions simply have to be abandoned in favor of new ones.

These are trade-offs I gladly make to keep in touch with everyone, and really minor compared to the accommodations I see others making when families are scattered nationwide. Still, I miss my brother's well-trained voice in the Christmas carol sing-a-long at Uncle Bob's, and my dad's corny cracks at the dinner table. Next year I think I'll hold all the cheesecakes hostage and see who shows up.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

Ahh, Thanksgiving Day looms only hours away.

It's time for the annual Thanksgiving Day trek up to the in-law's farm in Caro for what has to be one of my favorite days of the year.

One of the advantages of marrying a girl of Polish-Hungarian descent is that you get a whole lot more than turkey and ham with your Thanksgiving dinner. I know right now that the table also will include stuffed cabbage rolls and kielbasa purchased from a special Polish butcher shop in Saginaw, as well as vegetables from the family farm and all kinds of homemade breads.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served promptly at noon regardless of whether we're there on time. My father-in-law is a farmer, and he always eats at noon.

And then we'll argue politics. Somebody will get mad and try not to show it. Reaganomics will be a favorite topic, the Blanchard/Headlee race will be debated and we'll all sit around and talk about the idiot auto unions who've managed to price their workers right out of jobs, making it easy for Japan to steal their market.

Even my father-in-law, 30-years a union member while working in the foundry before his retirement, agrees on that point. My father-in-law and I get along great even though he will never understand how I manage to make a living without getting my hands dirty.

Crooked politicians, Russ Thomas and Jim Campbell also will receive their share of abuse. And we'll also figure out what the Tigers need to win the pennant in '83.

The men in this old-fashioned second-generation American family will then settle in to watch the Lions game, while the women — even my liberated wife — will gather around the kitchen table to discuss family business.

I'll absolutely guarantee that at one point during the game, all six men in the living room will be sprawled out sound asleep on the couch, in the chairs and on the floor.

Oh, how I look forward to Thanksgiving Day and the trip to the farm. May your Thanksgiving be just as nice as mine is going to be.

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Yeacch!

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by
Editor Jean Day and staff members Kevin Wilson, Michele
McElmurry and John Myers.

Readers Speak

Resident misses Community Thanksgiving Service

To the Editor:
As a long-time resident of the Northville community, with some awareness of local traditions, I am wondering why we have discontinued the Community Thanksgiving Service. The Methodists and Presbyterians

have alternated this service from one church to the other for several decades. It was one of the few services in which churches cooperated in the area. I am a Methodist, and I know that the discontinuance was not our choice. I am sorry to see this happen. Though

the attendance was not large, it was an experience of sharing in worship that meant a great deal to me. Perhaps someone can tell me why this service is no longer a part of our community life.

Cordially,
Name withheld
on request

Help appreciated

To the Editor:
This year's AAUW (American Association of University Women) auc-

tion was the biggest success ever! The generosity of several local merchants certainly gave our sales a terrific boost.

The Northville AAUW wishes to thank the following merchants for their wonderful donations:

Bookstop, Bookstall on the Main, Little People Shoppe, McKinnon's, Geniti's, The Fashion Cellar, the Marquis, One Ten West, Donna and Lou's Hallmark Florist, Fox Portrait Studio, Tiffany Art Glass, Sweets n' Treats.

Our many, many thanks go out to all of you.

Sincerely,
Carol A. Koster,
AAUW auction chairman

Assistance needed

Dear readers of Northville:

FISH is trying very hard to make some sort of holiday for the people in Northville who are in need because of the many, many unemployed people in this area.

Mostly, we would like to help the children who don't understand Reaganomics and the trickle-down theory of this administration in Washington. I don't understand this theory either.

Donations of food are the main concern. If when you are shopping at Chatham and can afford a small turkey I can store it in my freezer. These children need toys also — T.G.&Y has very inexpensive dolls and games.

FISH is a help-your-neighbor organization and has a clothes closet at the Presbyterian Church. They need a size 12 ladies' jacket and size 16 tops — size 16 anything. These may be left on my porch at 605 Grace.

Also, Northville Regional Psychiatric

Hospital needs men's winter jackets and coats. These may be left on my porch at 605 Grace, also. Please put your name in the plastic bag with your donation so you can get a letter to use for tax purposes.

Many, many thanks,
Shirley Matthews

Walk praised

To the Editor:

The Christmas Walk last Sunday was something to behold.

The streets were packed with people both very young and old.

There were at least a million Well, maybe slightly less;

By 6 o'clock that evening and this I must confess:

I counted 13 thousand, but this was just a guess.

'Cause I've been known to fabricate. But all in all, it was just great to see that many folks in town.

They must have come from all around

Many Happy Returns

John Lazor

Your letters are welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Anyone who travels Michigan's highways has probably seen the gentle "Are you putting me on?" seat belt reminders at the exits of most rest stops. Now, the state is considering laying down the law: exchanging the suggestion for an ultimatum that you "put it on" or else!

Riding on the bumper of the recent mandatory child restraint law and the successful "Buckle your Babies" campaign, a new effort — to lawfully require adults to wear seat belts — is now gaining momentum.

The measure is turning out to be more controversial than the baby seat law, however. After all, we, the automobile drivers of Michigan, are not babies. Or are we? That seems to be the substance of the debate.

Those who disagree with the concept of mandatory seat belts contend that the legislation is an infringement of our individual right to make adult decisions about our own safety. They believe that when a state issues a driver's license, it is legally assuming that the recipient is responsible enough to decide whether or not to take personal safety precautions. The government, they feel, should not be playing a "Big Brother" role.

Opponents also believe the new law would represent a wholesale policy of ticketing thousands of "offenders" who have committed no real crime and, since studies show that as many as 80 to 90 percent of Michigan drivers do not wear seat belts, that enforcement of the law would be arbitrary and costly.

Those who support the legislation believe Michigan drivers have, in effect, shown they are not capable of making safety decisions, as evidenced by the thousands of traffic injuries and fatalities experienced each year, many of which could have been avoided with the use of seat belts.

Supporters also contend that when a driver takes the wheel there is more than one life at stake and that we do not take the protection of our passengers and others on the road seriously enough.

The bill's sponsors say the new law will save lives — some 300 a year — and money — up to \$24 million in health costs and as much as five or six times that amount in Medicaid and welfare payments to those who lose out on work time, some permanently, due to injuries suffered in auto accidents.

With "safety" on one side and "freedom" on the other, is it any wonder that this bill is so controversial? When an opinion is held — on either side of this subject — it's generally a strong one.

A number of surveys have been conducted on this topic to gauge public opinion. One shows that 60 percent of the population in Michigan favors such a bill; others show opposite results. The quandary of the general public is well-represented in the legislature: the bill is given a 50-50 chance of passing and heated debate is expected before any decision is made.

If the legislation does pass in its present form, it would require all front seat occupants of motor vehicles to wear lap belts or pay a \$10 fine. No penalty points would be assessed in the infraction and failure to use a seat belt would not be considered proof of negligence in a collision. The law — which would be the first of its kind in the nation — would be tested for three years and then re-analyzed under Michigan's "sunset" act.

The mandatory seat belt proposal was recently passed through the House Insurance Committee and may yet be considered by the full legislature before this session adjourns at the end of the year. Ardent and outspoken supporters and opponents are readying for the fight. Which side are you on?

HOW YOU VOTED

My Spring, 1982 questionnaire to every household in my Senate district included the question, "Should the Legislature pass a law requiring persons riding in the front seat of an automobile to wear seat belts?" You voted 43 percent YES and 57 percent NO.

Warning that "the eleventh hour has come," State Representative Jack E. Kirksey (R—Livonia, Northville) last week urged his colleagues to quickly address the unemployment compensation debt issue.

"By year's end Michigan employers will owe the federal government nearly \$2.2 billion," said Kirksey. "This vital issue must not be passed on, unresolved, to the next administration and the next legislature. We need reform now or the further economic health of the state will be jeopardized."

Kirksey is vice chairman of the House Labor Committee, which conducted hearings on unemployment insurance reform earlier this month. "I hope the hearings by our committee and our colleagues in the Senate Labor Committee are a signal that we can work toward major reform in the remaining weeks of this session."

Five proposals have been offered to modify the unemployment compensation system, said Kirksey. Collectively, these proposals provide three alternatives — to continue the present system with no major changes, to make the existing system solvent to prevent future borrowing but not address the existing debt, or to reform the system by making it solvent and eliminating the debt.

"Everyone knows what the problems are, but choosing who's going to carry the burden of the solution isn't easy," said Kirksey. "One of the major problems is the inability of employers to agree on the best approach to solving this problem."

Kirksey said positive-balance employers believe the question of the debt should be addressed and that payback of the debt is the primary responsibility of the negative-balance employers who caused the debt. But, negative-balance employers have resisted this approach and this has caused a clash between the two groups.

"This difference among employers is worrisome," said Kirksey. "Any

reform which includes limits on benefits, tighter eligibility standards and a waiting week will be difficult enough if these employers are united. With them clashing, the prospects for meaningful reform get much slimmer."

Another hurdle to be faced in the closing weeks of 1982 is the confusion among Democrats, said Kirksey. While some Democratic legislators want to tackle the problem during this session, others would rather wait until governor-elect Blanchard takes office in January.



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CITY OF NORTHVILLE SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF
NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
October 18, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the Closed and Regular Meeting of October 4, 1982 were approved with changes.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: It was moved and supported to approve the bills.

POLICE REPORT: It was moved and supported to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 82-05 to designate the first two (2) parking spaces south of East Main Street in City Parking Lot No. 1 as "handicapped."

It was moved and supported to upgrade command officer ranks within the Department.

FIRE REPORT: was reviewed.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Dr. Aichison, 501 W. Dunlap alerted City Council to a possible health problem re: the police department schedule of hours. This was discussed.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Item 13, (Kinkbeiner, Pettis & Stroudt, was asked to be moved up. However the item after next.

OMNIBUS — MS. L. ELIZABETH SEELEY: Ms. Seeley presented a check in the amount of \$20,333.42 representing the prepaid fees. She introduced Mrs. Skubick, Omnibic's new Community Affairs and Program Director.

FINKBEINER, PETTIS & STROUDT REPORT: An update was given the City by Richard Engle and Robert Cara of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Stroudt re the Facilities Study Plan. It was moved and supported to call a Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing a report from Finkbeiner, Pettis & Stroudt as required by the EPA at 8:00 pm Monday, January 10, 1983.

U R O V A L L E Y WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM AMENDMENT TO FINAL INTERIM FINANCIAL AGREEMENT: It was moved and supported to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Agreement.

INCREASING PLAN REVIEW FEES: It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution establishing the Plan Review Fees as stated in the Oct. 18 communication from McNeely, Lincoln & Assoc.

JAYCEES REQUEST TO USE CITY SIGNS OCT. 24-31: It was moved and supported to allow use of the signs as requested by the Jaycees and a letter be obtained from the Jaycees re the request.

NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SIGN REQUEST: It was moved and supported to allow use of the City's signs by the Northville Co-op Nursery from Nov. 22 through Dec. 2.

MARCH OF DIMES REQUEST FOR ANNUAL MOTHERS MARCH CAMPAIGN — JANUARY 14-24, 1983. It was moved and supported to grant the request.

APPOINTMENTS: Would be on the next regular meeting agenda.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION STATUS: It was moved and supported to call a Public Hearing to consider an ordinance to repeal the Beautification Commission Ordinance for Monday, November 1, at 8:00 pm.

BUDGET REPORTS: The State has advised the City it will have to spend 1% on non motorized vehicle facilities retroactive to 1975. This was discussed.

CDBG COMMERCIAL REHAB PROGRAM: It was moved and supported that the CDBG Commercial Rehab Program Notice of Loan be approved as requested.

ROUSE RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL NOTICE OF MEETING, OCTOBER 20, 1982 — City of Northville: It was moved and supported to appoint Jack McNeely to the Rouse River Watershed Council as an alternate.

BID FOR (7) 6-YARD LOADING CONTAINERS: It was moved and supported to accept the bid of Contract Welding & Fabricating in the amount of \$2,835 for the containers.

MISCELLANEOUS: A letter from John Lazor, 148 N. Center was discussed re street sweeper cleaning the streets at 8:00 am.

The City Manager was instructed to work up a communication re the problem at 254 S. Center for the next Council meeting before it was submitted to the City Attorney.

It was moved and supported to print the City Manager's letter in its entirety as part of the minutes. This was in re to a letter in the Northville Record re allegations "our money is being wasted and squandered."

October 18, 1982

To: City Council
From: Steven Walters, Manager
Subject: Letter to the Editor

This is in response to the letter to the editor from Max Robertson in the October 13th issue of the Northville Record.

While describing himself as a City resident and laid off DPW employee, he forgot to mention that he was also the leader of the local employee union. Mr. Robertson was hired by the City in January, 1978, and became the Chapter Chairman of the DPW/Clerical union under AFSCME in July, 1979. During his tenure he tried unsuccessfully to negotiate "super seniority" for himself as union officer so he would be the last employee to be laid off; the clerical employees requested to separate from the existing union but were refused; and in October, 1981, the clerical employees filed a petition with MERC to decertify the union. When the MERC election was finally held in April, 1982, the union was decertified by a vote of the City employee members.

The clerical employees have since re-organized as a local employee association and settled a new contract, and the DPW employees rejoined AFSCME this month, but are presently without a contract.

During this same period, when the City decided to change from DPW refuse collection to contracted refuse collection in October, 1981, as a cost-saving measure, three DPW Sanitation Operators were laid off. Mr. Robertson maintained that the labor contract required lower seniority clerical employees to be laid off before DPW employees, and to put DPW employees in the clerical jobs if necessary. When the City disagreed over the interpretation of the contract, he filed an arbitration case over it, which is still unresolved, and is scheduled for a hearing in January, 1983. He does not ask how much money the City spent in fiscal 1981-82 to provide legal representation in the various union proceedings. The answer is \$3,362.

Mr. Robertson states that the City Council "decided behind closed door to grant raises" to administrative posts. It is obvious from the extensive newspaper coverage that the raises were acted on publicly, as required by the Open Meetings Act. The subject was also discussed in conjunction with the clerical contract negotiations in a closed session at the same October 4th meeting, which is also permitted by the Open Meetings Act. Had the Council decided not to act on the clerical contract settlement, and send

the City negotiating committee back to the bargaining table, the administrative salary actions would also have been postponed. When the Council decided to accept the clerical settlement, it returned to open session and dealt with both matters in public session open to everyone.

Mr. Robertson claims that the Council's action did not give residents an opportunity to discuss the matter in a democratic process. In fact, even though it was not certain whether the City Council would negotiate the DPW/Clerical wages and benefits, and fought layoffs, knows it. Three DPW employees were laid off in October, 1981, because the job they did could be accomplished more economically and effectively by a refuse contractor. The labor contract provisions which Mr. Robertson so aggressively pursued helped to make this so.

Two DPW employees (Max Robertson and Jim Wilson) were laid off in April, 1982, in a financial cut-back by the City.

Prior to the October salary adjustments, the last pay increases for clerical, DPW and administrative employees was in July, 1980. In addition, these employees along with police employees gave up part of their normal pay in fiscal 1980-81 and all but police continued in 1981-82 at the 1980 pay scales. The October, 1982 salary increases are coupled with a reduction in days off, and a more flexible management situation in the revised clerical contract.

As to Mr. Robertson's seven numbered charges of "wasted and squandered" money, the following responses may be made:

1. Mr. Robertson claims that the City has paid \$18,000 to have two employees quit. The City of Northville, like any other Michigan employer, must operate within the limits of unemployment compensation,

veteran's rehiring requirements and union contracts. In January, 1980, the City settled with DPW employee Larry Saunders, a rehired veteran, for \$5,000 to close a disability claim he had pressed through the union. In December, 1980, the City negotiated an early retirement agreement with clerical employee Martha Gross, through the AFSCME union, to facilitate a clerical reorganization. The agreement cost the City \$3,942, somewhat more than the City had originally offered. Max Robertson personally negotiated this agreement, and these settlements were acted on by the City Council in public meetings attended by the newspaper.

2. The City is paying Max Robertson and Jim Wilson unemployment compensation as required by law, which is less than half of their cost as DPW employees, and when their unemployment runs out or they find other jobs, whichever occurs first, the City will then start saving the full cost.

Greenridge Nursery provides a tank truck, a water-fertilizer mixture and trained employees under their landscape maintenance contract during the summer months. Calling Max Robertson back to work is not a practical nor economical alternative to this contracted service.

3. Northville, like many communities with older water systems, has areas which can freeze in the winter if they are static overnight during severe cold spells. The alternatives are (1) rebuilding the mains and leads below the frost line, (2) letting the problem areas freeze and then try to unfreeze them while the residents suffer the resulting unhealthy condition, or (3) letting key locations run a faucet slowly to keep the water supply turbulent so it will not freeze. Mr. Robertson's facts are in error, however. There were 65 locations which were allowed to bleed water during the freezing period in 1981-82 to prevent freezing. These customers paid for water during that period on an estimate based on their metered usage during the rest of the year. The amount run by these locations averaged 108,000 gallons per customer for the period of approximately 100 days, and cost the Water and Sewer Fund \$118 per customer in unbilled water and sewer charges to Detroit, for a total cost of \$7,670 during the 1981-82 winter. This is not enough to pay for the probable thawing out costs if the lines were allowed to freeze, and hardly enough to justify rebuilding many blocks of water mains and taps. The City's present policy is reasonable until water/sewer rates become high enough to justify rebuilding. The policy obviously does not tend to produce over-

time nor a need to hire additional DPW employees.

4. The three water main breaks referred to by Mr. Robertson occurred in the first week of January, 1981. Mr. Robertson is again confused about his "facts". Water main breaks occur in every month of the year, and are repaired as soon as possible, although emergencies such as snow and ice control could delay a repair by several hours, or even into the next shift if the DPW employees had already worked excessive overtime when the break occurs and must sleep first. In addition, as was the case with the three breaks, a contractor will be hired to assist in repairs if the workload of the regular employees requires it. The payroll, emergency call-out and contractor billing records show that the January, 1981, repairs were made promptly and routinely.

The January, 1981 water bill paid to Detroit was not \$10,000 higher than the previous year as Mr. Robertson claims.

January, 1981 billing was \$16,134 compared to \$10,159 in January, 1980, an increase of \$5,975. The increase can be readily explained in terms of the 1980 Detroit rate increase which added \$2,724 to the January, 1981 bill over the same consumption in 1980; and the fact that City customers consumed 12.3% more water in January, 1981 than in January, 1980. Mr. Robertson objected to me about the use of contracted repairs at the time these three breaks were repaired, just as he did when refuse collection was contracted later in the year.

5. Only the DPW Superintendent and Foreman are supervisors, as Mr. Robertson knows. The Working Foreman is a union member who may be in charge of a crew but does the same work in general as the equipment operators. The DPW clerk does not supervise the employees, and "keeping records for seven people" (actually eleven with the clerk and supervisors) is only a small part of the various tasks assigned to her. The Public Works Department, which is responsible for City operations totaling \$1,296,000 per year, is not overstuffed.

6. The City owned two refuse packers at the time the decision was made to contract for refuse collection in October, 1981. The older one was owned outright and sold. The newer one was still subject to a bank loan which would have had to be paid whether the truck was kept or sold. The City decided that the newer truck was worth more to the City as a hedge against any problem which might arise with the contracted service, and therefore it was kept. The last payment on the truck was made

as required in June, 1982. The City may sell the packer at some point to acquire a different vehicle; but in the meantime, it is used to pick up trash and debris where the contractor is not required to, such as special events and storm damage. The City had to complete the bank payment obligation in any event, and this was weighed against the savings from contracting (see No. 7).

7. The City paid Midwest Sanitation \$103,908 during the first contract year, which included commercial pickups only during the last 10 months; and will pay the contractor approximately \$118,000 during the second year. The contractor was required under the bid to pick up both front- and rear-loading containers as required. He preferred front loaders and provided several at his expense where it was advantageous to replace rear loaders in renovating the downtown area. The City purchased front loaders in two cases where consolidation of containers was needed, for a total cost of \$600.

Mr. Robertson does not ask how much DPW collection would have cost during the same period. The cost would have been approximately \$190,000, more than enough to cover the unemployment cost and produce first year savings. The second-year picture is even better as the unemployment cost terminates. (end of letter)

Concerns were discussed re the City Planning Consultant. This would be discussed with the Planning Commission and Consultant.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 pm

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A True and complete copy may be obtained at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours.

SYNOPSIS OF
NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
November 1, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:15 pm.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the October 11 Special Meeting were approved with changes.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & MEETINGS: Were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: It was moved and supported to approve the bills.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE OF TWO: Councilwoman Ayers and Councilman DeRusha were appointed as a committee of two to meet with the Planning Consultant and come back to the City Council with recommendations.

POLICE REPORT: The June and July Police Reports were presented.

DPW REPORT: The 4-week summary from Sept. 22 through October 19 was presented.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Mr. Viscosi asked that item 21, Bids: First Street House be moved up. Since there were people in the audience to hear items 10, 14 and 21 in that order and then return to the regular agenda order.

AMBULANCE SERVICE: Mr. Allen Ingel, Atty for Novi Ambulance and Mr. John Early, president of Novi Ambulance Service, explained to the Council a victim of an accident was taken to Botsford and not Novi Providence. Also discussed was competing for bids.

NON-CONFORMING USE POLICY: The City Manager's request for an opinion from the City Attorney re the non-conforming use policy was presented and discussed.

BIDS: FIRST STREET HOUSE. It was moved and supported to accept the bid of Vincent Marino for the cash offer of \$51,101 for the sale of the house at 311 First Street.

Communication d. Approval Received re Housing Commission Application for Rental Assistance from HUD. Fran Yeakam, Housing Director, explained 23 rental units within the City could receive rental assistance. She also explained the procedure to follow re the applications.

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSED SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN: This was discussed.

DEPOSITORY RESOLUTION. It was moved and supported to adopt a depository resolution designating Manufacturers Bank as a depository of the City of Northville — Disbursements Fund.

APPOINTMENTS: A Zoning Board of Appeals: It was moved and supported to appoint Eugene Kunz to the Zoning Board of Appeals. It was moved and supported to appoint Connie Cronin as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

RECREATION COMMISSION: It was moved and supported to appoint Douglas Drapal to the Recreation Commission.

CITY ATTORNEY POLICY: It was moved and supported to adopt the City Attorney's policy as described in the communication of the City Manager dated October 29, 1982.

WATER BILLING SCHEDULE: City Council concurred to continue with the bi-monthly billing.

CALL ASSESSMENT ROLL HEARING ON NUISANCE ABATEMENT. It was moved and supported to call an assessment

roll hearing on the nuisance abatement cost for the McDonald Orchard property on 8 Mile for December 6, 1982 at 8:00 pm.

It was moved and supported to publish for public hearing for November 15, at 8:00 pm to consider an ordinance to repeal the Beautification Commission Ordinance.

CHANGE OF MEETING DATES: Housing Commission The Housing Commission meeting dates are November 17 at 8:00 pm and December 22 at 7:00 pm. The Planning Commission will meet on November 9 and 23 at 8:00 pm and have a workshop conducted by the MML on November 16 from 7:30 — 10:00 pm.

NODER'S JEWELRY: The City Clerk advised that a warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Mr. Gary Jeter, owner of Noder's on two counts. This was discussed.

COMMUNICATIONS: c. Resolutions from Hazel Park & Oak Park re urging State Legislators to amend the Michigan Liquor Control Act to allow local governing bodies to recommend approval or disapproval of off-premise licenses, and to prohibit the dispensing of both gasoline and alcoholic beverages from the same location. It was moved and supported to adopt a similar resolution.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 pm

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of the minutes may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular office hours.

SYNOPSIS OF
NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
November 1, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the Special Meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Absent: Gardner (Late).

WEST OAKS

Twelve Mile Rd
Novi Rd
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TWOLE OAKS MALL

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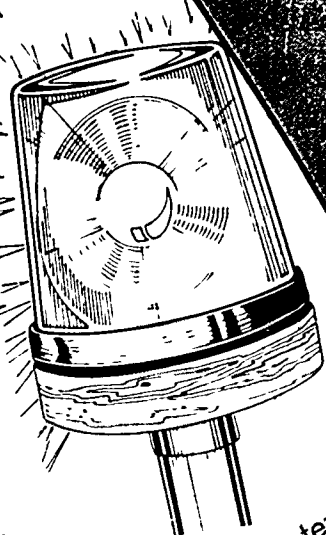
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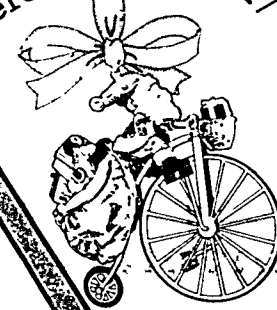
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Bread boxes
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Cook Books
Decorative accents
Mugs
Wine racks
Ceiling pot hangers
Pots & pans
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Utensils

Bridal Registry

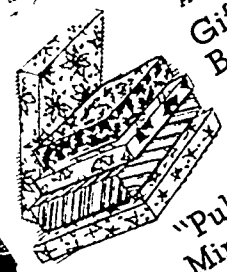
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M., T., W., 9-6
Th., F., Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5



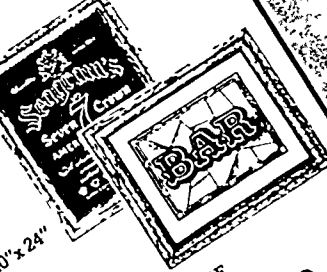
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You'll find a great selection of Hallmark Gift Wrap, Festive Party Goods, Collectible Ornaments, Charming Boxed Cards, and a wonderful array of special Individual Cards!
Besides all that, you should see our Gift Selection. We offer something for everyone! And Right Now We Have Specially Selected Gifts Marked 20% to 70% Off!
Let us make your Christmas Shopping Pleasantly Convenient and Definitely Exciting!
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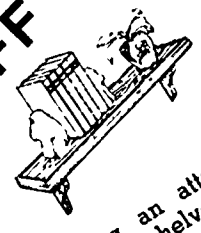
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Novi

Wednesday, November 24, 1982

Old-fashioned hardware

Martin family puts emphasis on service in South Lyon hardware store

Service is the name of the game at Martin's Hardware in South Lyon and it's a concept that continues to pay off for this family operation even through difficult economic times.

Area residents know the owners, Charles (Bud) and Donna Martin, not only as friends and neighbors, but as qualified "experts" in a dozen areas pertaining to hardware. And where did they acquire this expertise? Thirty years of handling hardware and serving the public provide the answer.

Bud went to work at Nugent's Hardware in South Lyon in 1952 and spent 15 years getting a good indoctrination in the business before branching out on his own. Nugent's, too, was a family operation in those days much like the one Bud now runs.

It was at Nugent's where the young Bud met Donna, his wife of 25 years, when she came to work to "help Gail (Nugent) catch up the books."

The two have continued to work together successfully through the years in business and at home, raising two boys and a girl. Over the years, they have made the hardware store at 105 North Lafayette, which they purchased from Max Gates in 1968, almost a household word around the area.

"You can buy bolts and screws one at a time here and not have to buy a whole package," said Donna, who takes care of the accounts receivable as well as waiting on customers.

"We're basically service-oriented," Bud admitted. "We give out lots of free advice. It's one of the biggest things we have going for us. We don't pretend to know all about everything but we try to help not only our customers but those who call and ask for help."

Finally, accepted as one of those who knows his hardware is the Martins' older son, Robert. "It took a while for the customers to realize Bob knows the answers and where things are too," his father said fondly. "He's worked in the store approximately 10 years, since he was 12, and he knows the business pretty well."

In addition, this family operation includes son Bill, 16. "He only works on Saturdays because he is involved in just about all the high school sports," Bud explained. "He likes sports and we're glad to have him participate. After all, he's got a lifetime to spend in the hardware business if he wants to."

The Martins' daughter, Mariann McGahey, did not go into the business with her parents but is employed at the South Lyon Board of Education offices. She is also the mother of the Martins' only grandchild.

Charles Martin Sr., Bud's father is also a member of the hardware crew, although he denies it. However, the family looks on him as an important cog in the wheel that keeps things turning Monday through Saturday at Martin's.

"Dad picks things up for us in Ann Arbor or where ever," Bud explained. "He's sort of our 'gopher' and we're glad to have him."

In past years, Mr. Martin, who retired from Ford Motor Company after 42 years, has spent a good deal of time in winter cleaning the front sidewalk at the hardware store. Often he took care of neighboring business walks as well.

The oldtime flavor of stores where customers do not wait on themselves but are served by the owners and their employees is evident at Martin's.

Materials from bulk nails to furnace ductwork are located in bins along the walls or on center counters piled high with nearly every conceivable hardware item.

"We serve every customer personally," said the owner who enjoys having people visit and swap stories just as in the old days when the store was heated by a pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room. Hardware is no stranger to the building which has a more than 50-year history in the nuts and bolts business.

Well drivers and points, plumbing supplies, pipe threading and cutting, paint, furnace supplies, all types of chimneys, window repairs, paints and key making are just a few of Martin's most popular lines.

"We used to do a big business in guns and we still sell some but not as many as we used to," Bud added. "We still sell hunting and fishing licenses as a convenience for our customers, though."

The store also no longer carries housewares as it once did but in other respects it's much the same as it has been for the 15 years of the Martins' ownership.

In addition to the family, Martin's usually employs one high school boy and one retiree on a part-time basis.

Bud, who was born in the South Lyon area, as were his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, said, "It's been enjoyable being in business here. The South Lyon area has treated us well and I want to be sure to give credit to Ed Nugent and his father, Wilbur, for teaching me the hardware business."

Photos by JIM GALBRAITH



Donna Martin knows just where that particular bolt is on the shelves



South Lyon barber Dean Sparks (left) stops for a chat with Bud Martin and his father



The Martin family stands in front of its South Lyon hardware store

Twelve Oaks hosts free Christmas party

Twelve Oaks Mall is holding a special family Christmas party this Sunday and everyone's invited to attend.

The Twelve Oaks Family Christmas Party is free and will be held Sunday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All stores will be closed during the party and there will be free refreshments and entertainment.

Visitors will be able to write letters to Santa on computers, see science demonstrations, play computer games and enjoy entertainment by the Broadway-bound "Kids' Connection."

A special feature will be a Christmas carol sing-a-long with approximately 500 members of seven local high school choirs in the Lord & Taylor Court from 8-8:30 p.m. Residents will join the choirs from Novi, Northville, Walled Lake Western, Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill high schools in singing their favorite Christmas carols.

Also performing will be the Novi Suzuki Association under co-directors Alex Ross and Joyce Butler.

Keebler Cookies has donated some 4,000 cookies, Burger King has donated holiday drinks and the Twelve Oaks Merchants' Association will provide a popcorn machine.

Twelve Oaks Promotions Director Sheila Armstrong said the purpose of the community Christmas party is twofold: to introduce residents to Twelve Oaks' "computerized Christmas" and raise funds for the Detroit Science Center.

The science center is a privately-supported facility in Detroit which opens the world of science and technology to children of all ages. The domed Space Theater, now showing the magnificent Omnimax film "Hail Columbia," the story of America's space exploration, is included in admission.

Although the party is free, mimes and elves will accept donations for the science center throughout the event.

Francis Cogsdill, director of the science center, said the contemporary Christmas celebration at Twelve Oaks provides the first opportunity for everyone to support the center at a holiday celebration.

"The Detroit Science Center is pleased to join Twelve Oaks and Texas Instruments in presenting a computerized Christmas of the '80's that benefits out city's science and technology center," he said.

Residents who attend the party also will get a look at Twelve Oaks' computerized Christmas exhibit. Kids can write letters to Santa on the Texas Instruments Home Computer with the aid of Santa's Subordinate Clauses — computer students from area schools.

The computerized Christmas also includes a look at Santa's sparkling high-tech workshop. Youngsters will be able to share personalized computer print-out letters with Santa at the North Pole.

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Business Briefs



CAPPING FESTIVITIES for Manufacturers Bank of Novi's new Union Lake-Commerce office in Commerce Township was a grand prize drawing for the solid oak grandfather clock shown behind branch manager James P. Donohue (left). Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce President Ronald M. Kidd (center) drew the winning entry, and Bank President Charles E. Wood (left) announced that the winner was Arline A. Giddings of Union Lake.

The new office is located at 3000 Union Lake Road at Commerce Road. Lobby and drive-in hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEW OWNERS of E.R.'s Saddlery in South Lyon are Robert and David Wilson and Antoinette Bingham. The store is located at 117 North Lafayette.

Wilson said it will be business as usual at E.R.'s until the new year, when changes in inventory and goods are planned. Wilson notes that the store now offers saddle repair services and a complete line of English gear.

Customers should watch for sales at E.R.'s during the next few weeks while the new owners attempt to make room for new inventory.

Wilson will take up residence over the store on Lafayette next month. He recently returned to Michigan from a brief stay in Arizona, where he decided that Michigan was the preferred place to live. Upon his return, the opportunity to buy the stock and inventory of E.R.'s Saddlery occurred.

Wilson has 13 year's experience in the business and said he rode bulls for 18 years and remains involved in showing cutting horses.

The Bingham live in Walled Lake now, but Mr. Bingham has lived in the Novi-Walled Lake area "all his life," Wilson reported. They own Goddard-Talmay Insurance Agency in Walled Lake. Bingham will take an active role in the new business, along with Wilson.

New store hours at E.R.'s are now in effect. Wilson said the shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

DR. NICHOLAS S. DOINIDIS, chiropractor at the Chiropractic Life Center, an individual and family health care facility at 41616 West Ten Mile in Novi, attended a post graduate educational seminar on Impairment Rating procedures.

Dr. Larry Swank, private practitioner and instructor at Palmer Chiropractic College, was guest speaker at the October 16-17 program.

The seminar in the chiropractic legal relationship and dealing primarily with auto accident and worker's compensation care, Dr. Doinidis reported, has added to his level of expertise.

"Most people who are in an automobile accident don't realize their auto insurance pays for all medical bills resulting from the accident. Unlike most other chiropractic offices, our office specializes in auto accident care by including various forms of therapy," he stated.

He noted that the chiropractic society is one of the only professions that requires yearly re-certification to continue practicing. This seminar fulfilled the requirement for Dr. Doinidis.



JANICE MURANY

JANICE MURANY of Northville has been appointed personnel coordinator for Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

The promotion, effective January 1, 1983, was announced this week by Jack W. Hoffman, Sliger/Livingston general manager.

Murany, the first person to occupy this newly-created position with the newspaper chain, will be based in Howell where the company is headquartered and report directly to Hoffman. In this new role, she will administer and monitor personnel policies and procedures of the company, which employs nearly 150 persons.

Sliger/Livingston publishes nine community newspapers, including The Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Hartland Herald, Brighton Argus, Pinckney Post, Livingston County Press and Fowlerville Review.

Murany, who joined the newspaper group in 1973 as a receptionist for The Record, has been serving in the company's planning and control department since 1977.

Her husband George is an engineer for the Ford Motor Company in Saline. Residents of Northville for 24 years, they have three children, all living in the West in Arizona and California, and seven grandchildren.



BARBARA ORLOWE

BARBARA ORLOWE has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office as a Realtor Associate.

Orlowe joined the Rymal Symes staff after returning to Novi from Big Rapids where her husband, Thomas, managed an insurance agency.

While living in Big Rapids, she attended Ferris State University and was associated with Grant Blakely Realty as a sales person.

Active in community activities, she currently serves as member-

ship chairman of the Connemara Hills Homeowners Association. She also is an avid golfer who plays regularly in the Novi Parks and Recreation League.

Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said the addition of Orlowe to the Rymal Symes team is in keeping with the company's fundamental philosophy of providing the "best, most professional service through the careful selection of only the highest quality salespeople."

COMERICA INCORPORATED, previously DETROITBANK Corporation, has reported third quarter 1982 income before securities gains and losses of \$11 million, an eight percent increase over the \$10.2 million reported for the same period last year.

For the first nine months of 1982, earnings were \$30.4 million, 12 percent ahead of the \$27.1 million earned during the first nine months of 1981.

Chairman Donald R. Mandich said improved earnings resulted from increases in net interest income and other operating income which more than offset higher operating expenses and an increase in the provision for loan losses. Average earning assets, which were 11 percent higher in 1982, were aided by the four acquisitions in outstate Michigan which the corporation completed in 1981 and 1982.

Mandich noted further that the provision for loan losses was increased \$1 million during the third quarter of 1982 in recognition of higher loan balances and the current state of the economy.



CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL (right) receives the Guardian of Small Business Award of the National Federation of Independent Business from NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson for his outstanding voting record on small business issues.

The nation's largest small-business group gave Pursell the award because he voted with a majority of NFIB members 78 percent of the time. In presenting the award, Johnson said the voting record of Congressman Pursell demonstrates he is responsive to the needs of his state because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will be a major factor in restoring economic growth.

House members were rated on 22 recorded votes during this session of Congress. NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing 20,542 small-business owners in Michigan and more than a half-million independent businesses across the country.

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Realtor says consistency needed for economic rebound in 1983

Stronger consumer confidence in financial security is the missing catalyst that could trigger an upswing in Michigan's real estate industry.

That's the assessment of Paul deBrow, regional director of the Southfield-based Century 21 of Michigan.

"The indicators of an improving economy are there," he said. "Interest rates are dropping, the inflation rate and mortgage interest rate are lower. What is needed now is consistency in these trends."

"Consistency will engender the confidence that's necessary for people to make purchase decisions. People who are working need to have confidence that they're not going to be laid off."

People need to feel secure in their own financial

situation, that the indicators aren't going to reverse themselves and that they aren't going to be facing unemployment, deBrow said.

The state's economy bottomed out last January and has held since then, according to deBrow. This may be a prelude to better times in 1983, he said.

The real estate company's figures suggest that last January was the low point and that there has been stabilization, deBrow continued. He said he believes Michigan's economy will be showing actual growth by next spring which would achieve consumer confidence.

"I'm not predicting an economic recovery, but a recovery is very likely if the present stability holds," he said. "Housing will be the real indicator of whether things are breaking."

"If there's an upswing, there will be more housing starts which in turn are a stimulus for the existing housing market. What I'm saying is that if you want to make a judgment on how things are going, keep an eye on us. In Michigan, the indicators are cars and houses."

A general economic upturn will result in the type of housing that has been missing throughout Michigan's hard times, deBrow said. People haven't been moving into larger, more expensive homes.

These are people who would like to move but don't have to. They're working and making a living and they'd make a buying decision if they felt secure about their employment future, he added.

"Their perceived risk of not working will be the determining factor in whether they buy a home in the near future," said deBrow.

During the economic slowdown, deBrow said, Century 21 lost seven percent of its offices from an all-time high. He noted that some real estate boards have recently shown roster declines of 30 percent and more.

Home sales climb during October

With average sale prices continuing to edge downward, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) reported October as the third successive month of increased home sales over 1981.

WWOCBR members had 768 sales in October, a 10 percent jump over a year ago. Improved sales over the past three months have resulted in an additional 171 home sales.

Unlike September when most increased sales were reported in suburban areas, northwest Detroit was the big gainer in October. Sections of the city covered by WWOCBR showed 173 sales, 45 more than in 1981. The largest increase was recorded between Six and Eight Mile west from Woodward to the city limits and in Rosedale Park.

The average price of total sales by WWOCBR members was \$55,756 in October, down from \$56,518 in September and \$60,596 a year ago when 699 sales were recorded.

The market appears to have benefitted from a drop in FHA rates with 12.6 percent of October purchases using this method of financing. This compares to 6.5 percent in September and only 1.3 percent a year ago.

At 13.9 percent, use of conventional mortgages continued to edge back up from the nine percent reported a year ago and the 13.1 percent of September. Some decline was noted in both the use of land contract and mortgage assumptions.

The local sales upswing appears to be leading nationwide improvement. Early this month, the National Association of Realtors said September was expected to be the final month of slow home sale reactivity.

Credited was a slow annual rate of home price appreciation coupled with declining mortgage interest rates.

While encouraged by the improvement in local home sales, WWOCBR officials see only a gradual upward trend developing until the employment picture brightens.

The WWOCBR monthly statistical report for October also showed an increased number of homes being offered at reduced prices and fewer withdrawals from the market.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Joy at Christmas

Laurie Curvin named top carrier during October

It was only natural that Laurie Curvin would become a paper carrier for Sliger Livingston Publications. Her route in Novi's Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park has been in the family eight years.

Laurie, a 12-year old seventh grader at South Lyon Centennial Middle School, took over the route from her older brother approximately 18 months ago and now has been named Sliger Livingston Publications' "Carrier of the Month" for October.

She receives a specially-engraved plaque and a \$25 check for her accomplishments.

In announcing the award, Circulation Manager Jack Kaake said Laurie rarely receives a complaint from her customers and is always active in carrier contests.

She recently won her own television set during a contest and has won numerous other prizes as well.

The daughter of Robert and Jo Anne Curvin, Laurie's hobbies include baseball, biking, reading and taking care of her dogs, cats and chickens.

She also enjoys gardening. In fact, she and her brothers grew a vegetable garden this year and plan on setting up a stand to sell their produce.

Laurie's secret for being a successful carrier is simple. "Get it there on time and always put it where the customer wants it," she said.

We salute Laurie Curvin as "Carrier of the Month" for October.



Laurie gets plenty of help from Kiki on her paper route in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park

Photo by PHIL JEROME

Building industry head sees another grim year

The 1983 construction industry outlook is once again grim, but the public works proposal set forth by Governor-elect James Blanchard could help the industry.

Richard S. Linington, president and chairman of the board at Utley-James, Inc., shared his opinions about the construction industry's recovery at an economic outlook luncheon in Detroit.

"Government must take new strikes to develop the state's business and industry. The emphasis must be for stimulated activity, expansion of existing business, new plants and homes," said Linington.

"Large commercial office space development should continue. Inflation must continue its downward trend."

Interest rates must remain at 12 percent or lower, Linington said, before Michigan residents buy more houses and cars.

During the first eight months of 1982, non-residential construction fell 63 percent. The contract value of these projects, which encompasses commercial, industrial and institutional construction fell 44 percent, he said.

In the state, non-residential construction fell off 51 percent in square footage, 33 percent in contract value.

In the six-county area surrounding Detroit, some 3,186 single family homes were built during the first eight months

of 1982. This compares with 4,658 during the same period in 1981.

Statewide there was a 40 percent decline in single-family construction from 1981 to 1982.

"The 1982 figures will probably not change much in 1983," Linington predicted.

"We expect residential and public works construction to increase marginally, but commercial and industrial construction may decline somewhat.

On the positive side, inflation has caused labor and material rates to remain constant or decline.

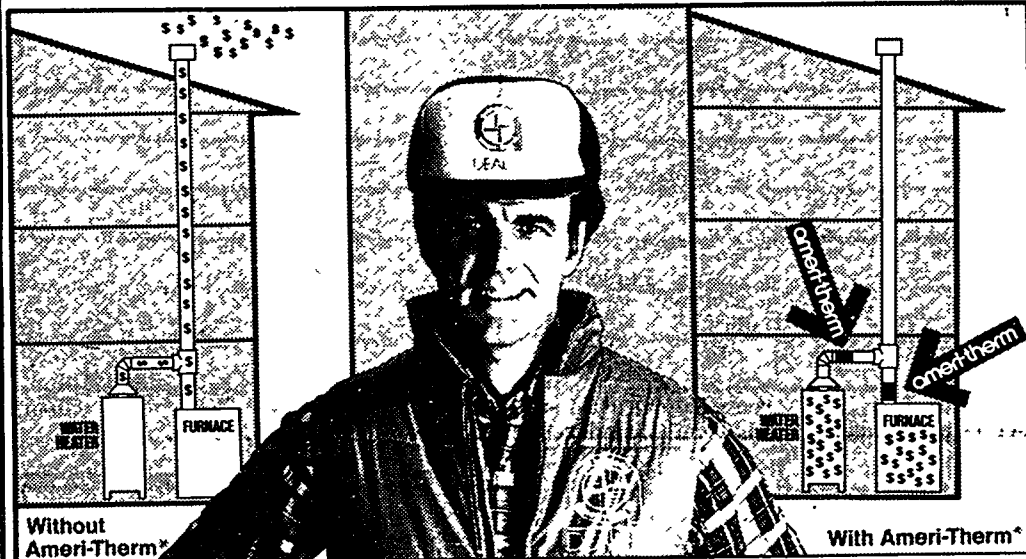
"Softwood lumber has quickened the downward plunge it began experiencing in 1980," Linington noted. "It is now 11 percent below 1981's third quarter prices.

"Following lumber in the price decline is a host of products, including fabricated structural steel, plate glass, sand and paving asphalt," he reported.

The newly-negotiated wage rates have helped keep a lid on costs, Linington said. Labor in Michigan once accounted for a \$3-per-hour-cost gap between Michigan and many other states. That gap has been narrowed to just \$1-per-hour.

In 1982 skilled trades averaged only a 2.6 percent increase in wages and fringes over the previous year.

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save up to 20%* with Ameri-Therm.

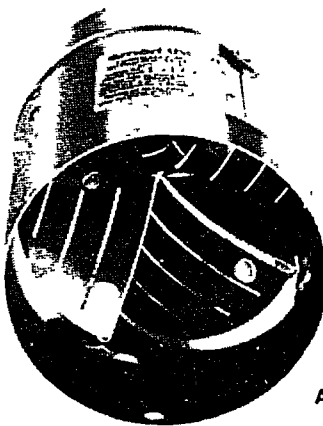
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669-2600

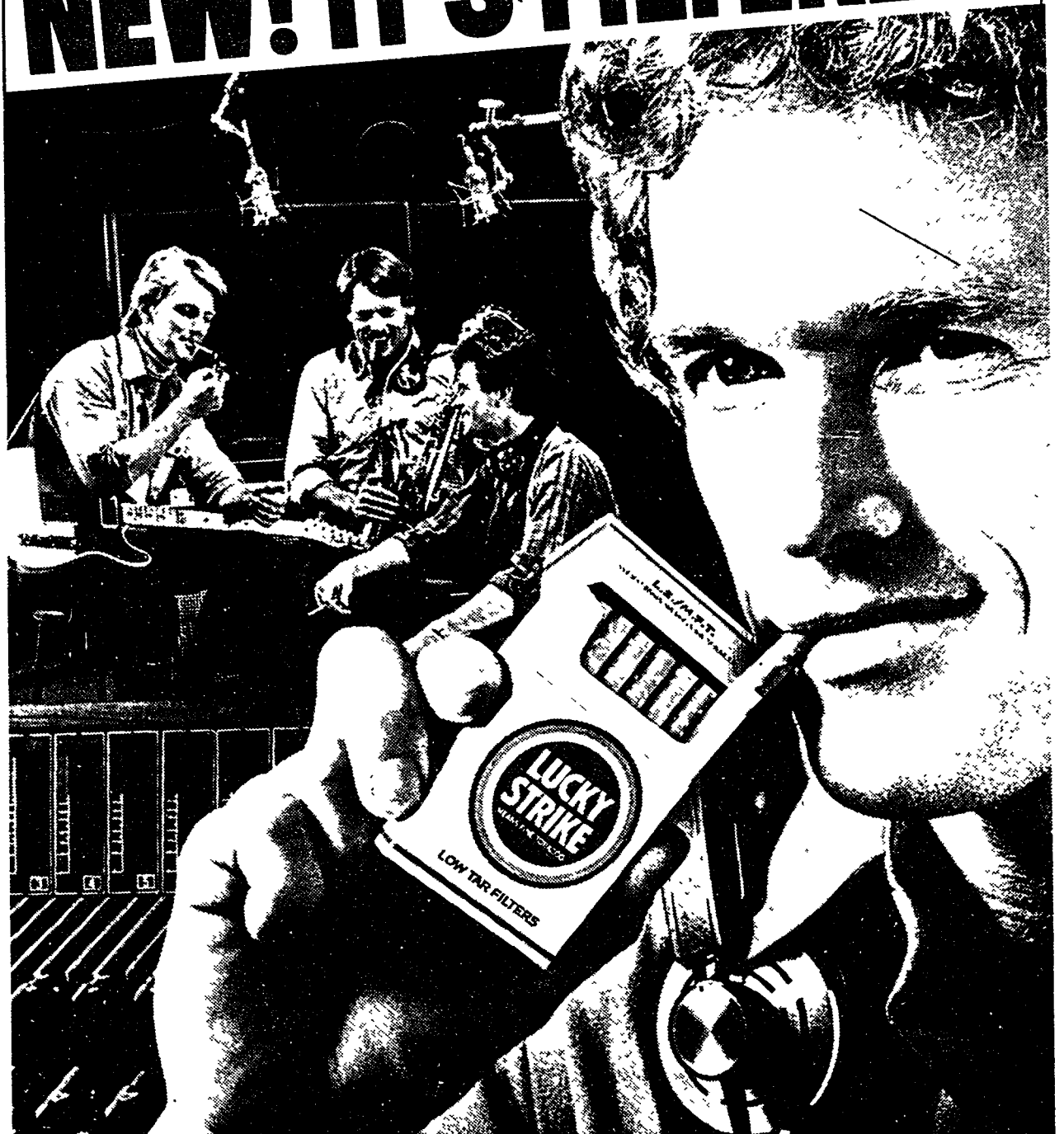
Thomason Htg. & A/C
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Fowlerville Review
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Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

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

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

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA

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

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| Industrial-Comm. | 022 |
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| Miscellaneous Wanted | 110 |
| Musical Instruments | 110 |
| Sporting Goods | 110 |
| PERSONAL | 011 |
| Bingo | 013 |
| Card of Thanks | 012 |
| Car Pools | 016 |
| Found | 001 |
| Free | 002 |
| Happy Ads | 014 |
| In Memoriam | 015 |
| Lost | 010 |
| Special Notices | 010 |

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free ads. (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE puppies, part Cocker and Beagle. (517)546-4081 after 4 p.m.

ADORABLE puppies, mixed breed. Free to good home. (517)548-2388.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, Australian Blue Heeler cross puppies. 2 female, one male. (517)468-3991.

BLUE Heeler, 4 years old, neutered male, black and white, loves kids, outside dog. (517)231-2998.

BATHROOM sink complete with faucets and plumbing, white china top. (313)437-3529.

CREAM and white male kitten. Dutch bunnies. (313)887-2738.

COPPERTONE Hotpoint electric range, good condition; white parakeet, hanging cage. (313)629-3044.

17 Cubic foot chest freezer, doesn't run. You haul (313)227-6618.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 8026 Rickett Road, Mondays, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Mondays 7 to 8:45 pm.

CRIB and mattress. After 6:00 pm. (313)685-1134.

CAR for free. 1972 Toyota. Good engine. Hurry! (313)348-3627.

2 male Dogs, 7 months. 1 female dog 6 months. (313)629-0984.

DOUBLE mattress and box spring, circular saw. You pick up. (313)632-5631.

DROP-IN gas range, oven doesn't work, top does. (313)227-4215.

3 month old male kitten. Extremely adorable. (313)227-2969.

FREE to good home, loving black Cock-a-poo. (313)227-2856.

FREE kittens. (313)437-6607.

FLUFFY kittens, 6 weeks old, indoor trained and loved. (517)548-2352.

FREE puppies, Collie and Shepherd mix. Bell Oak area. (517)468-2372.

FEMALE dog, Shepherd Lab, 3 years old, spayed, all shots. (313)498-3268.

17 Free chickens, must take all. (517)546-5717.

FRIENDLY male orange and white kitten. (313)685-2080.

FREE 1958 RCA color console TV, needs work. (313)348-9116.

GENTLE pet rabbit needs home, 3 months old. (517)546-5886.

GORGEOUS \$40 pet shop Calico kitten, to loving home. (313)439-8171.

GE ironer, works. Two cement laundry tubs. (313)624-3861.

80 Gallon electric hot water heater. (313)349-0402.

80 GALLON electric hot water heater. You pick up. (517)546-2794.

GOLDEN Retriever, to good home only. Prefer older children. Good watch dog. (517)468-3976.

HORSE manure. Rocks for landscaping, all sizes. (313)887-8001.

6 Inch Magic Heat, used 2 winters. (313)227-9408.

6 Kittens, 6 weeks old, to good home. (313)437-4443.

LOVABLE kittens, 9 weeks old. Housebroken. Gentle with children. (313)750-0104.

010 Special Notices

ATTENTION photography-darkroom enthusiasts. Club forming. Call (313)227-9418.

A Penny Pincher Special. Pampers disposable diapers at discount prices. Stock up at our low prices. Downtown Fowlerville. (517)223-3359.

ADULT foster care, private rooms now available. Meals, laundry, and transportation included in a nice country setting. (517)548-3489.

ATTENTION: 20 to 50% off register tape. Friday night November 26 between 6 and 8 pm. Storewide inventory. Nothing held back. The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, 390 South Lafayette, around the corner from the Post Office, South Lyon, (313)437-3529.

CREDIT HELP Obtain a Mastercard or Visa. Guaranteed even if you have Bad credit. No credit, Divorced or have been Bankrupt. For Free Brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to Credit Research, P.O. Box 901953, Dallas, Texas 75390-1953 or Call: (214)324-5944, 24 hours.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon. GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

ESP Readings. L.V. Hiner. (313)348-4348.

FREE manicure with complete hair style. Audrey's Hair Designers, Hartland Plaza, M-59 and Old US-23. (313)632-6130.

GIFT album service, 30 gift selections and certificate per album, various albums available, satisfaction guaranteed. Dennis Lange, (313)878-9675.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howell. (517)546-3288.

HOWELL Recreation needs your used winter equipment for our Winter Swap and Shop Sale, Saturday, December 4. Items will be sold on consignment basis. Call (517)546-0693 for more information.

KARATE lessons X-Mas special, \$10 per month, group rates, days, evenings. Private lessons, no contracts. (313)437-8588, (313)363-5108.

KERRY formerly of Shear Innovators is now working at Studio 106, 106 State, Howell. (517)548-2536.

KRUSTY dog food, high protein, 50 pound bag, \$9.50, meal, \$8.50. Call (517)546-9600 or (517)546-4528.

KITCHEN Emporium, 25% off kitchen scales. (313)437-2180.

LUCKY Duck Nursery now offering evening and weekend care. If interested call Cindy Bell, noon to 3 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)546-9376.

LAMAZE classes now being offered in Plymouth, Livonia area. Call day or evenings for details. (313)483-2345.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

NEW resale shop. P.L.'s Twice Around, 43546 Grand River, Novi. Taking items on consignment. Clothing, appliances, furniture. Grand opening November 27. Store hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)348-5150.

PERMANENTLY remove unwanted hair. Electrolysis by Dottie now at the Mane Objective, Northville. (313)349-0064.

RAWLEIGH products available. Buy or sell. (313)437-8588.

SAVE money on children's holiday clothes. Shop Kids' Konsignments Resale Shop, Brighton. (313)227-3923.

010 Special Notices

WHITEHALL home a licensed home for the aged has vacancies, will accept State Aid or private. Pleasant country surroundings. Call between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (313)474-3442.

012 Car Pools

BRIGHTON to Ann Arbor, 1 way, Monday through Friday. Must be there by 10:30 a.m. (313)229-2073.

013 Card of Thanks

CORRECTION, Hamburg Fire Department Inhalator Squad made trip to Langtry residence.

THE Family of Edward Faussett wishes to express their thanks to friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown during his illness and death. Also to his Fraternal Brothers of the Brighton Masonic Lodge.

014 In Memoriam

IN memory of our beloved son, Raymond Bowhoo who left us so suddenly 2 years ago November 19. Missed so very much by Mom and Dad, 4 sisters and 3 daughters.

015 Lost

CALICO cat, southwest Howell City area. Collar, tag. Deceased. (517)546-4307.

015 Found

LOST October 26, 60 to 70 pound male dog, Husky mix, white with gray/beige markings, Farmington area. "Ozzie". Reward Please call (313)477-9818, (313)477-5627.

LHASSA Apso, white, 4 year old male, answers to Nicki. Cochich and White Roads, Argentine. Reward. (313)735-5938.

LOST 15 year old dog, Dachshund Beagle mix, black and tan. Deformed face. Reward. (313)629-6264.

MALE Black Labrador Retriever, blue collar, Parshville area. Reward. (313)629-8193.

SMALL gray/white spayed female cat, Pontiac Trail and 7 Mile. If seen, please call (313)437-8895. Reward.

016 Found

BROWN male dog, medium large, gentle, Shepherd mix. Hyne Road. (313)629-7296.

016 Found

CAT found, white and yellow, 13 Mile/Novi. (313)624-6017.

FOUND Dawson and Martindale Roads, 1/2 grown tan Lab. type male. (313)685-3082.

LARGE mixed male dog, black-tan head, black-white spotted body. Brighton (313)227-2102.

Labrador, Shepherd mix. Milford Road and Eleven Mile. (313)437-9747 after 3:30 pm.

YOUNG male hound, black, brown, white. Vicinity Marshall Road, 9 Mile. (313)437-0379.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, W. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9200 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. Side door in G.M. Building.

A visit with the real Santa is truly possible. He will bring the Christmas spirit into the hearts of one and all. Call now, appointments starting December 1st. (313)629-1964.

ASTROLOGY by L.V. Hiner. (313)348-4348.

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Uncontested divorce: \$225; \$285 (with children). Drunk driving: \$250. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy: from \$350. (313)227-1055, (313)669-3159.

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James C. Cutler Realty

349-4030

HOME PLUS OFFICE / SHOP! This delightful home has a separate garage converted into office / shop for the hobby enthusiasts. Plus 3 bedrooms, family room and FREE GAS HEAT. AFFORDABLE, TOO!

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

348-3044

13 Acres Just reduced to \$19,900. with 9% interest on Land Contract. Lovely rolling land on Weller Rd. — Livingston County. Call today.

Chance of a lifetime — \$38,000 buys exclusive Northville Edenderry lot. Almost on an acre with \$6,000 down, 10% interest, 15 year Land Contract.

REALTY WORLD Van's

9998 E. Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 (313) 227-3455 South Lyon, MI. 48178 (313) 437-8183

WORTH TWICE THE PRICE: Owner has to leave Michigan. 3600 plus sq. ft. on 1.5 acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, library, 2 fireplaces, 4 car heated garage, full finished basement with entertaining kitchen, wet bar. \$155,000.00 with 11.5% Mortgage financing.

Sharp chalet overlooking Portage Lake. Finished w/o with possible 4th bedroom, rec. room with fireplace. New well and septic and only \$54,900.00.

All city conveniences plus lakefront too. 2100 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, huge family room with fireplace and garage. Land contract terms, \$63,900.00.

One & 1/2 ACRES: 2 bedroom ranch built in 1979. Full walk-out basement, garage plus other storage and an assumable 10 yr. land contract. Low down. Only \$41,000.00.

If you want to talk good terms, give us a call on this super clean home with full finished basement, 2 full baths, garage and much more. \$81,900.00.

A HOME WITH HISTORY, in the city. Older 4 bedroom home with room to grow in. Priced for the family with imagination and the ability to do a little work. Only \$37,000.00.

New Home on your lot—1008 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, well, septic & carpeting. Only \$32,900.00. Call for details.

DATA PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING

SECRETARIAL

ACCOUNTING

MANAGEMENT...

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

DAY & NIGHT SCHOOL

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

FARMINGTON 476-3145

MADISON HEIGHTS 544-8039

OXFORD 628-4848

PONTIAC 333-7028

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Homemade crafts and goodies, Saturday 12:00 noon to 6:30 pm, Sunday 11:00 am to 2:30 pm. Corner of Green and Fausett Roads, Deerfield Township.

SANTA for hire, professional, experienced. Parties and private visits. Bob. (313)437-6876.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

Computers COMPUTERS How to select a computer. Orientation seminar. December 1. (313)231-9206 to register.

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shoppers do.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in your immaculately clean home — a three bedroom, one and one-half bath ranch with a two car garage & storage shed! Blend Rates! \$52,000 459-2430

BEAUTIFUL NORTH HILLS ESTATES four bedroom Colonial, master bath, large lot, excellent landscaping, upstairs laundry. Good mortgage blend available. Seller will assist in financing. \$89,500 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

108 South Main Street
313-437-2430

021 Houses

BRIGHTON - \$32,000. Well kept 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, 15 year 10% fixed rate to qualified buyers. Only \$3,200 down plus cost. (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600. **ASK FOR MILT.**

THE LIVINGSTON GROUP

BRIGHTON. \$2,000 down and you can call a 3 bedroom ranch (home). Earl Keim Realty. (313)632-6450.

BRIGHTON, Mt. Brighton. Builders home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, pool, \$116,500. (313)229-4160 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON Township. Immediate possession. All brick walk-out ranch set high on 10 acres. Fantastic view. Over 2,600 square feet finished plus 2,000 square feet in lower level. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, many many extras in this home. New barn 30 x 40. Open terms at \$145,000, or 20% discount for cash or mortgage offer. Ask for **MARIE COULTER**, Livingston Group (313)227-4600. (313)477-0712. home (313)437-1456.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

HOWELL. Close out on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath modular home. Save \$8,000. Call (517)546-0348.

HOWELL. Better than land contract terms! Lovely custom built ranch, 5 beautiful acres, nice area. \$85,000. (517)546-4061.

HARTLAND Village. By owner. 3 bedroom, or 2 bedroom plus upstairs utility. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Large lot. \$55,000. (313)632-7033.

HAMBURG. 1 bedroom home on two lots. \$4,000. down, land contract. Call evenings between 6-9 p.m. (313)231-2495.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement. \$80,000. Call for appointment (517)546-7077.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom aluminum ranch with garage. Long term land contract. Carriage Realty Inc. (313)887-4107.

41261 MARKS DRIVE

NOVI

New 8 room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage on large lot.

1 1/2% Land contract or 1 1/4% mortgage (313) 348-8920

MILFORD. 1 or 2 family, good condition house. Must sell. Only \$42,000. (313)349-5480.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Howell 3 bedroom bi-level, full basement, 2 car garage. \$47,900. Financing available. (517)546-9791.

NORTHVILLE, by owner, three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, superb location, wooded lot. Assume 12% for two years, 974 Grace. (313)349-8647 evenings and weekends.

PINCKNEY. Nice newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Asking \$36,000 on land contract. (313)878-6072.

REAL estate sales persons wanted. Experienced or inexperienced. Century 21 Suburban. (313)349-1212 or (313)261-1823.

RUSH Lake privileges, Hamburg Township. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage. Energy efficient. \$2,500 down or trade whatever. \$46,536 full price. (313)426-2115.

SOUTH Lyon, by owner. Contemporary brick and cedar sided ranch on 2 wooded acres with pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, land contract. (313)437-1558.

WHITMORE LAKE \$2,500. DOWN. 4 bedrooms, 2 large lot. fireplace, garage, 25 year old. Only \$300. monthly. 25 year contract at 10%. (313)231-3404.

BUILD NOW

M.S.H.D.A. Mortgages Available AS LOW AS **9.9%** STARTING INTEREST Fixed Rate for New Home Will Build On Your Lot Or Ours In Howell & Brighton—Tri-level or Bi-level from \$46,700, finished, including lot. Just \$2400 down payment. **Owner Participation** Do As Much As You Desire Adler Homes 313-632-6222

022 Lakefront Houses

For Sale

BRIGHTON. Lakefront home, 3 bedrooms. \$51,900. (313)227-5713. (313)227-2179.

HOWELL. Lakefront by owner 2 or 3 bedroom, \$87,000. 10% assumable mortgage. Possible land contract. (517)546-1818 evenings and weekends.

024 Condominiums

For Sale

BRIGHTON, Hamilton Farms. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, end ranch, fireplace, appliances. (313)227-3468 after 5 pm.

HARTLAND RANCH TYPE TWO BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE. From \$34,900, attractive financing. Hartland Hills, a new condominium with many features. (313)632-7330. Stewart Oldford, Broker.

025 Mobile Homes

For Sale

BRIGHTON. Pine Lodge Park on Woodland Lake. 1973 Amherst, 12x45 with expando. Excellent condition. \$5,900. (313)866-7675.

Bids are being taken on a 1969 Elcondo 12x45, 2 bedroom, one bath. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410 for further information.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. Mobile home and lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. After Thursday, (313)229-7819.

BRIGHTON. 24 x 60, 2 bedrooms, large deck with awning, air conditioning, Franklin fireplace, shed, can stay on lot, \$5,000 down. (517)546-5073 after 6p.m.

BANK REPOSSESSED HOMES

Mobile homes in beautiful condition. Many of the homes already set up in parks. 10% investment required. Lenient credit requirements. Over 100 homes to choose from. For appointment, call one of our housing consultants at (313)355-1272 between 12 noon and 6 pm. Monday through Sunday.

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES INC.

CHATEAU Novi. Must sell. 1978 Fairpoint, 14 x 70, 7 x 24 Expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, garden tub, washer and dryer, shed. Must see. Price negotiable. (313)689-1419.

COUNTRY Estates, South Lyon. 1973 14x65, 2 bedroom, new carpeting. \$7,500. 10% down, land contract. (313)761-8645, extension 65.

FOWLerville. 1982 14x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. (517)223-3932.

FOWLerville. Stewart mobile home, 12x56, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 2 year furnace, 9x10 shed, awning, and low lot rent. (313)231-1523.

HOWELL. 1974 Royalton 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer and water softener. \$7,000. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-4739.

HARTLAND area. 50 ft. x 8 ft, fair condition, new copper plumbing, \$1,150. (313)629-6614.

DARLING Manufactured Homes "Trusted Name Since 1972"

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Novi | 349-1047 |
| Wyom | 349-7511 |
| Drayton | |
| Plains | 674-2900 |
| New Hudson | 437-2039 |
| Closed Sunday | |

HOWELL. Chateau. 1973 Park Estate, 2 bedroom, central air, \$10,500. (517)548-2125.

HOWELL. 1970 12 x60 mobile home, needs some repair. 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$2,550. (517)546-0297.

HOWELL. 10x50 mobile home, Fairlane Estates, \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-6493.

MILFORD. 1971 Champion, 12x60, Adult Section, Childs Lake Estates. All appliances, large shed and awning, excellent condition. \$6,500. (313)624-9110.

NORTHVILLE. Mobile home 24 x 48, 3 bedroom walking closets, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Asking 10,000. (313)437-1472.

NOVI, mobile home. Old Dutch Farms. '73 Detroit, 2 bedroom, large screened porch, remodeled. \$12,000. (313)348-1659 or (517)546-5980.

SALEM Township. House trailer for sale, 42 ft. long, 10 ft. wide. Ready to go. New tires. \$1,100. (313)665-4967.

SILVER Lake Mobile Park. Live by the lake in a cozy park, 2 bedroom, furnished, can stay on lot, total price \$5,462. (313)437-6211.

WEBBERVILLE. 1980 Fairmont doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, deluxe. \$23,000, low down, assumable mortgage. (517)521-3474 or (517)357-4106.

027 Acreage, Farms

For Sale

HOWELL. Pinckney area. Farmette 20 acres, ranch style home, barn and other buildings. Financing possibilities. (313)878-3328.

HOWELL area. Room to roam. Put your double mobile home on this partially wooded 5 acres close to Dama Golf Course. Land contract. Mary Camp. (517)546-4165 or (517)546-5610. McKav Realty

031 Vacant Property

For Sale

FORECLOSURE TAKE OVER PAYMENTS LYON-MILFORD AREA 1 1/2 ACRES, \$175 MONTH PROGRESSIVE PROPERTIES (313)358-2210

LINDEN. All sports lake lot, 130 ft. frontage, sloping south. Pines and hardwoods. \$28,900.

HARTLAND. 20 acres. \$28,900. Open land with pond, near US-23.

HIGHLAND. Duck Lake lot. \$29,000. Slopes south.

FENTON area. 78.5 acres, with sewer, near US-23. \$1,500 per acre.

TYRONE HILLS. 47 acres on lake, near US-23. Paved road. \$99,500.

BEKKERING-GARROW Realtors. Jerry Brace, (313)629-5376 or (313)629-9812.

NORTHVILLE. Novi. Over 1 acre building site. Only \$16,500. Low down payment. (313)349-5480.

PINCKNEY/Gregory. Nice 2 1/2 acre buildable lot. (313)878-6072.

PINCKNEY. White Lodge. To settle estate, 2 building lots, \$12,000 terms. \$10,000 cash. Call before 1:30 weekdays. (313)878-6531.

WEST of Fenton, 10 acre parcels, wooded, paved road, from \$12,000 up. Also 18.5 acre parcel with private 2.5 acre lake. After 6 pm. (313)755-4780.

033 Industrial; Commercial

For Sale

BRIGHTON. For sale and/or lease clear span commercial building with 6000 square foot, high ceilings, overhead doors, security fenced lot. Excellent location, near city, with varied use. \$150,000 with terms. CI-407. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton. (313)227-1311.

TV shop for sale, total inventory cost \$12,000. Call days (517)546-0547.

039 Cemetery Lots

For Sale

BRIGHTON. Memorial Park. 4 lots. \$150 each. (313)683-4472.

061 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOME Accredited Management Organization Inc. (AMO) specializes in leasing and management of single family homes. Call Bruce Lloyd (313)227-4222 or (313)851-8070.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house with lake privileges. \$325 a month plus utilities, no pets. Security deposit required. Call (313)227-1945 or (517)546-0817.

BRIGHTON AREA several rentals available starting at \$450 per month. Some lease with options. Call Kline Real Estate (313)227-1021.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted, appliances. 1 year lease, security deposit. \$440 monthly. (313)225-4114.

BRIGHTON, in city. 4 bedroom, fireplace, appliances included, formal dining room, sun porch, garage. No pets. \$475 a month, first and last months' rent, security deposit. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-1632.

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. New contemporary home. \$595. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, lake view and access. Must see this one. (313)355-2700 days. (313)229-4472 evenings.

BRIGHTON, city limits. Three bedrooms, kitchen and laundry appliances, no pets. \$400 plus security. (313)231-2460.

BRIGHTON, Mt. Brighton. Builders home. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, pool, \$625. (313)229-4160 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. Lake Chemung area. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, clean. \$325 monthly, \$325 deposit and utilities. Single or adult couple only, no pets. (517)546-0666 after 6 p.m. or (517)548-4412.

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages and apartments. Heat, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

BASS Lake, lakefront, near Hamburg, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, furnished. Gas heat. Couple preferred. No pets. Available now thru June 1. \$325 monthly, first month plus 1 month security deposit. (313)547-1467.

COHOCTAH. Cabin in the woods, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. \$300 a month. Security deposit. No animals. (517)548-2352.

COHOCTAH area. 3 bedroom house, range, refrigerator, north of Howell. \$285 monthly plus deposit. (517)223-9200.

COHOCTAH. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$325, first, last, plus security. (313)669-1762.

FENTON, Hartland area. For rent or sale. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, sun porch, on 1/4 acre, 1 1/2 car garage. (313)629-5239.

FOWLerville. New ranch, 3 bedroom, walkout basement, \$325 or \$395 if heat paid. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, laundry room. (517)546-0479.

FOWLerville. 227 North Street. 3 bedroom home, gas heat. Security deposit, \$250 per month. (313)437-6323.

HARTLAND. New home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$550 per month plus security and clean up fee. Phone days (313)363-8351, evenings (313)363-1619.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house, adults preferred, no pets. (517)546-7784.

HAMBURG. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, one year old, in Huron River Highlands off M-36. 8 rooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Available December 1. References required. \$550. (313)231-9166.

HOWELL. Lovely custom built home, 5 acres, beautiful area. \$490. (517)546-0118.

HARTLAND. Close to M-59 and US-23, four bedrooms, two baths, very clean, large barn. \$450, first and last. (313)632-7797, ask for Sharon.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$450 plus security deposit. (517)546-1718.

HOWELL. Partially furnished home, near town. Available for 5 months to impeccable person. (517)546-1374.

061 Houses

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in wooded setting, with lake privileges, 2 car garage. Available December 1. \$350 per month plus \$500 deposit. (313)632-7304.

HAMBURG Township. 2 bedroom, 5 years old, newly decorated, basement, garage, 2 acres. \$390 monthly plus security deposit. (313)878-6915.

HARTLAND. Quiet 3 bedroom house, \$350 monthly, \$350 deposit. (313)632-7843 evenings. (313)878-3115, extension 35, days.

HOWELL, brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, \$350 monthly. (517)548-1734.

HOWELL, Hartland, Fenton area. 2 bedrooms, Franklin stove, heated garage, \$325 a month plus security. (517)546-0385 after 7 p.m. except weekends.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch in country, \$400 monthly, security deposit. (517)546-8016 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 car garage. Nice subdivision close to town. \$475 a month. Security deposit required. Call Nancy Bohlen, Preview Properties (517)546-7550.

LAKE Shannon. Custom contemporary with solar planetarium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, private lake access lot, \$600 per month. First month and security. One year lease. Call The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600. Ask for Bonnie Elder.

MILFORD. Country living, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on ten acres, 2,200 sq.ft., three car garage, finished walk-out rec room. Available November 1. \$675. Meadow Management, Bruce Lloyd, (313)851-8070.

MILFORD. 3 or 4 bedroom home, backs up to park land, cross country ski out your back door. \$530 a month. (313)855-7759.

MILFORD. Country living, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on ten acres, 2,200 sq.ft., three car garage, finished walk-out rec room. Available November 1. \$675. Meadow Management, Bruce Lloyd, (313)851-8070.

ENJOY

The Advantages of Ownership at Rental Rates

Kensington Heights

TOWNHOUSE CO-OPERATIVE

From **\$248** HEAT INCLUDED

Beautifully decorated 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses with full basements, appliances, and carpeting. Located at 711 S. Main St. in the Heights of Milford and within walking distance to town.

685-2400 1-5 p.m. Presented By P.M.C. Inc.

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061 Houses

MILFORD area. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, finished basement, lake privileges, \$375 month. 1-(313)864-6076.

MILFORD. 5 bedroom, country kitchen, family room, 5 minutes from I-96. \$600 a month. (313)

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment in city. Convenient location. Adults preferred. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. One bedroom with fireplace. No pets. \$240 includes heat. (313)227-9973.

BRIGHTON. Remodeled, furnished, \$250 a month. First and last months'. (313)229-5573.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

FOWLERVILLE. Large 2 bedroom apartment, 1 all appliances, carpeted, easy expressway access. \$240 per month, easy security deposit. (517)223-8571.

FOWLERVILLE. Two bedroom, country location, 1 1/4 mile from town. All redecorated. \$255 monthly. (517)223-9090.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 room apartment furnished, with garage, 1 person only. Call between 12 noon and 4 p.m. (517)223-8998.

FOWLERVILLE. Sharp 1 bedroom upper apartment. \$185 plus utilities. Responsible adults. No pets. One month's security. (517)223-8851 evenings.

FOWLERVILLE. Large bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new management, redecorated. \$245. (517)223-7233.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$263. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

HIGHLAND Township. 5095 North Milford Road. 3 Bedroom apartment for rent on farm with lake. \$200 per month, no heat or electricity. (313)661-5032.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-9777.

HOWELL. Quail Creek now has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Featuring Microwave ovens, dishwashers, car ports and much more. Appointments available for your convenience. Call now (517)548-3733.

HARTLAND/HOWELL. 2 bedroom, first floor, stove, refrigerator, 6 miles Howell, 4 miles US-23 x-way. (517)546-9541 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$250 per month, first and security. (517)546-3408

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$256. Includes heat, appliances, security doors, no pets. Free cable, HBO, Showtime, and installation for first month. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. Centrally located, clean, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$240. (517)546-9420.

HOWELL. New carpeting, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, garage, air, centrally located, second floor, no pets. Ideal for couple. \$240. Security payable monthly. (517)546-9420.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 bedroom units, central air, heat and water included, large heated pool. Moving allowance for new tenants. Golden Triangle. Call (517)546-1804.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom ranch apartment. First month free with lease. \$290 a month includes all appliances. Security required. 718 Osceola. (313)362-7133 or (313)685-2657 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Greenwich Village Apartment available for mature adults. Please call (517)546-7279.

KENSINGTON PARK APTS.

From \$290

2 BEDROOM APTS.

1 BEDROOM AT \$239

*Carpet *Appliances

*Air *Pool & Club House

HEAT INCLUDED

I-96 at Kent Lake Exit, across from Kensington State Park, 7 min. from Kent Lake Mall.

KAFTAN ENTERPRISES 352-3800

LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$225

- Carpeting
- Appliances
- Swimming Pool
- Overlooking Lake
- Balcony
- Beautiful Grounds
- Convenient to Shopping

For Rental Information (313) 229-8277

Office Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5 or by appointment.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS

In Brighton

1/2 Mile South of I-96/Grand River Exit

Managed by Woodbury Mgt., Inc.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. city, 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$275 per month. Call Michael Scholtz at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

HOWELL. 3 room apartment, utilities included. Gentleman preferred. \$200 a month. (517)546-3805.

HOWELL. First floor furnished studio apartment, best neighborhood, close to downtown, private entrance, off-street parking, utilities furnished, no pets. \$230 per month with \$100 security deposit. Available after Friday. (517)546-3918.

HOWELL. Two bedroom apartments across from McPherson Hospital. Stove, refrigerator, carporting, air conditioning, some with heat included. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, downtown, \$240 per month plus security deposit. (517)546-7835 days, (313)231-9128 after 6:30 p.m.

HOWELL. downstairs 2 bedroom, \$340 including utilities. No smoking. (517)548-3523.

LAKELAND on M-36, 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartment. Quiet country atmosphere. \$275 per month plus security. (313)229-6672.

MILFORD. Desirable, clean 1 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, air, laundry, utilities. Home atmosphere. Adults preferred. No pets. \$280. (313)681-9416, (313)837-5930.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom duplex, drive-in basement, \$350 month. (313)685-3557.

NOVI. Grand River area apartment. ADC welcome, children welcome. (313)346-7000.

NORTHVILLE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$310 per month including heat, 1 year lease. Please call (313)348-2640.

NORTHVILLE. spacious 2 bedroom apartment overlooking natural stream in a woods side setting. Fully carpeted, appliances, large patio. Located on Randolph Street corner of 8 Mile. \$365 per month. Northville Green Apartments. (313)349-7743.

NEW Hudson. Super large 2 bedroom apartment, 10 miles east of Brighton. \$295 per month. (517)546-9791, (313)437-0759.

NEW Hudson. large upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, sun porch, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpet and drapes throughout. Heat and water paid. \$400 monthly. Call Jan. (313)437-8160.

PINCKNEY. Clean, 1 bedroom apartments now available. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. 1 year lease, no pets. \$255 plus security deposit. (313)878-5785.

PINCKNEY. Large 1 bedroom, large yard, quiet area close to town, heat paid, no pets. \$260 plus deposit. (313)878-3883.

PINCKNEY. Bass Lake. Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment including utilities. Studio ceiling, luxury bath. Adults preferred. No pets. \$285 per month. (313)878-6770.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. New carpets, \$280 per month. Evenings call Ron. (313)437-4804. Days (313)425-2600, extension 210.

SOUTH LYON. Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, appliances, heat paid. \$295 monthly. (313)437-4486, (313)851-8219.

SOUTH LYON. A Private entrance, heat and water paid, that's Princeton Apartments. (313)437-5007.

WEBBERVILLE. Two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, appliances, garage. No pets. (517)521-3323, (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, spacious 2 bedroom units from \$285 and up. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)769-2800.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, unfurnished. No pets. \$235 plus utilities. (313)449-8175, 1(313)557-6278.

WHITE Lake Township. One room apartment on lakefront, no utilities included, no pets. \$200 month. (313)887-3593, after 2:00 pm, (313)229-2859.

WANTED couple for managing small apartments in South Lyon. After 5 p.m. (313)851-8219.

WHITMORE Lake. 2 bedroom, garage facilities, \$350 monthly including utilities. (313)227-1045.

WHITMORE Lake. 3 rooms. East Shore. Heat, garage, garbage pick-up furnished. Lake privileges. Large yard, private entrance, couple preferred, no pets. (313)449-2717.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carport, \$280. Immediate occupancy. (313)381-8427.

NOVI. Olde Orchard, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, immediate occupancy available. (313)348-5168

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, \$250 monthly plus security. (313)229-5112.

FOWLERVILLE. One bedroom mobile home for rent. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

HOWELL. Red Oaks, 2 bedroom mobile home on large treed lot. \$250 per month includes 12 x 14 shed. No children, no pets. Senior Citizens preferred. After 4 p.m. (517)548-1469.

HOWELL. 7 miles to Brighton. Private farm, large area, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$250 month plus utilities, security deposit (517)546-3113.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, natural gas, 2 car garage. \$210. plus heat and electric. (517)521-3474 or (517)357-4106.

WEBBERVILLE. For rent with option to buy. (517)521-4755.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHATEAU Novi. 2 months rent free or \$350 towards moving costs for filling a vacant lot at Chateau Estates in Novi. (313)624-4200.

FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (517)223-8500.

074 Living Quarters To Share

A healthy 70 year old man would like to share his 14700 mobile home in Highland Greens. Utilities, groceries included. Woman cook preferred. Beautifully furnished. (313)887-1503.

BRIGHTON. Share home on Island Lakefront, senior couple or person with 1 preschool child. Rent real reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. (313)227-5555.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. Room with house privileges. \$100 monthly in advance with half utilities. Male preferred. Lots of extras. (313)229-6506.

HARTLAND. Responsible professional needs responsible person to share 3 bedroom lakefront home. \$150 per month plus half utilities. (313)632-5839 after 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Anytime weekends.

HIGHLAND. Responsible male to share 3 bedroom mobile home, \$150 per month plus half utilities. Call before 5 pm. (313)887-8750.

HOWELL. house to share, 2 bedrooms, \$120 per month. (517)548-4036.

HOWELL. Reliable male to share country home, co-ed household, low rent in exchange for help with chores. Beautiful location, wooded acreage with lake, laundry facilities, fireplace, storage. If you want country living and congenial roommates, call (517)546-0628.

LAKELAND. share home on Strawberry Lake with thrifty, non-smoking household. \$150/share utilities. (313)231-2568, evenings.

NORTHVILLE. Seven Mile, Northville Road, \$140 month. (313)488-5162, (313)348-6388.

PINCKNEY. Looking for roommate to share ranch home. \$165, (313)878-3398 or (313)878-3713.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. New retail and office space in mini-shopping center. (313)357-5116.

BRIGHTON. Commercial space for rent. 5000 square feet on Grand River across from Meyers Ideal location. Available November 15. (517)546-1251.

BRIGHTON. 4,000 sq. ft. commercial warehouse, office, 3 phase, newer building, can divide. (313)227-9973.

FENTON. for lease or sale. 960 sq. ft. building. Free standing, paved parking, near K-Mart. (313)227-9973.

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON

Move in now. Your choice of 1200 or 2400 sq. ft. in this busy center. Retail or office. Located at 22900 Pontica Trail.

DINSMORE REALTY (313) 356-7300

HOWELL. 1900 square foot commercial building, reception or display room, 3 large offices, conference or work room, air conditioned with handicapped bathroom, \$600 month. (517)546-0348.

HAMBURG area, heavy industrial. 2160 square feet manufacturing facility. 1600 square feet shop facility with compressed air available. 560 square feet office area. Newly remodeled 1981. All utilities. (313)231-2100.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, \$215/\$275. Clean and painted, low heating cost. (313)227-5882.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carport, \$280. Immediate occupancy. (313)381-8427.

NOVI. Olde Orchard, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, immediate occupancy available. (313)348-5168

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WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, natural gas, 2 car garage. \$210. plus heat and electric. (517)521-3474 or (517)357-4106.

WEBBERVILLE. For rent with option to buy. (517)521-4755.

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BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. Room with house privileges. \$100 monthly in advance with half utilities. Male preferred. Lots of extras. (313)229-6506.

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076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

NEW Hudson. Grand River, 1000 square feet, shop, office. (313)437-6025.

WHITMORE Lake. 4,200 sq. ft. offices and shop area, M-36 at US-23, in developed industrial park. \$2.75 sq. ft. 20th Century Realty, Mariann, (313)437-6981.

WHITMORE Lake. Modern 2200 square foot building for professional or retail. Rent all or part. (313)437-0086, (313)437-1567, (313)437-1309.

076 Buildings & Halls For Rent

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 950 Square foot, W. Grand River near I-96. Available January 1. \$715/month. (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON. 450 sq. ft. office, \$335; 350 sq. ft., \$235. W. Grand River/Woodland Office Center. (313)227-3630.

BRIGHTON. 2 room suite, downtown location. \$325 per month. Call (313)227-1311.

BRIGHTON. 900 square feet, Grand River location

104 Household Goods

OAK chair, \$200. Add-on wood stove, \$200. (517)548-1742.

5 Piece bedroom set, double bed, dresser, desk, chair, night stand, \$75 or best offer. (313)227-6322.

PULASKI's Keepsakes collection of turn of the century furniture. Golden oak, 60 inch bar, 2 bar stools, pub mirror, dry sink and console. Feature real lead glass, porcelain drawer pulls and brass accents. Excellent quality and condition. (517)548-2951

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture wholesale distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. Not builder's closeout models or used merchandise. Mattresses still wrapped. 2 piece set: Twin \$38. Full \$48. Queen \$68. Sofa beds \$109. Odd tables, \$19.88. Bunk beds complete, \$88. 6 piece living room \$170. \$800 plus now \$375. Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers & Institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. Credit cards & checks accepted, delivery available. Drive a little & save a lot. Call Mon.-Sat. 10-7 p.m. 875-7166

104 Household Goods

PANASONIC VHS, 2-4-6-hour, clock, timer, as new, \$375. (313)632-5683.

QUEEN size mattress and box spring, \$75. Green recliner with wood trim, \$75. Green contemporary chair, \$15. (517)548-6264.

REBUILT washers and dryers from \$150. Rebuilt refrigerators, ranges, freezers from \$145. Six month guarantee, can deliver. See at World Wide TV and Appliance, Brighton Mall, (313)227-1003.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

RCA home entertainment center, needs repair. (313)498-3465.

RECONDITIONED TV's from \$39. Good selection. Century Electronics, Woodland Plaza. (313)227-5422.

RAINBOW Rex-Aire water vacuum cleaner (late model) with attachments and power nozzle, runs good. Cost \$700 new, will sell for \$125. Call 1-(517)676-3058.

REMODELING Sale. Complete kitchen cabinets, Corning cooktop, large copper hood, and other items. (313)348-4154.

ROOM size rugs, 10x11, 11x14, beige, \$20 each. (517)546-8362.

REFRIGERATOR and electric stove, \$25 each. (313)227-2442.

SOLID pine 2x6 bunk bed, \$129.95. Interest free lay-away. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

SOLID pine 2x4 bunk bed, \$89.95. Interest free lay-away. Call The Furniture Store, (313)227-5466.

104 Household Goods

SINGER, new or used. For the best deal, free home demo, call Jack Matney, Authorized Dealer. (313)761-3094.

STOVE. Electric Philco, good condition. \$75. (517)548-3465.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

STEEL desk 30 x 60, great condition, \$100. (313)437-5629 after 5 p.m.

SECTIONAL couch with matching table, circular chair, twin size bed, very clean, carpeting. (313)229-2846.

STEEL wardrobe cabinet, walnut color, \$45. (313)229-6985.

SOFA, two love seats, gas double oven stove with vent, triple dresser, nightstand, queen sized headboard, glass top coffee table, etc. (313)231-3778.

TWIN captain's bed, \$40. (313)227-6247.

THREE chest of drawers: A solid maple, a walnut, and pecan, in new condition. (313)437-1446.

TWO love seats, \$150; two kitchen traverse rods, \$25. (313)349-8016.

TV 25 inch Philco, electronic tuning, good condition, \$50. (313)437-8815.

104 Household Goods

USED refrigerators, ranges and other appliances. Sofas, dinettes, beds, dressers, chests, baby equipment, etc. Trade-ins accepted. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, 2 miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5, except Wednesday and Sunday, or appointment. (517)223-9212.

WASHER, \$175. Dryer, \$125. After 5:00 p.m. (313)698-3967.

WILL pick-up free washers and dryers. (517)223-9073 after 5 p.m.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

WOOL carpeting, used. Good condition. Light blue plush. 16x20 plus stairway and hall. \$200. (517)546-4208.

WALNUT dining room set, china cabinet, table and 4 chairs, \$275. 3 piece Herculon living room set, \$200. 19 inch portable TV, \$58. Brighton, (313)229-6723.

WOOD stove for sale. (517)546-0862 after 7 p.m.

105 Firewood

ACE SLABWOOD
Three face cord, 4x8x16 bundles. Fall Special, buy three bundles, free delivery within ten miles, \$18.50 per face cord. (517)223-9090.

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hickory
Picked up
\$30 per face cord unsplit
\$35 per face cord split
Delivery Available on any size load
Call 878-6106 or 227-2720

105 Firewood

APPLE, Birch, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Hickory. The popular "Deluxe Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hardwood only? O.K. Custom orders welcomed. Free kindling and local delivery. Organize the neighborhood "wood party". Everyone saves with a quantity discount on economy orders. 10% to needy seniors (except on the \$45.95 economy units). Hank Johnson & Sons, please phone persistently. (313)348-3018. If no answer, (313)348-2106. (313)455-0994.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

A & S Supply
Semi loads or partial loads. Delivered. 4 ft x 4 ft x 100 inches federal cords. Pick-up in yard available on small quantities. Seasoned available. Please call (313)426-5036.

APPLE wood approximately 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 inches cut fall of '81. \$45 a cord. U-haul. (313)437-1727.

ATTENTION! I need words to cut firewood. Let's work a deal! Howell area. (517)223-7255.

ALL seasoned hardwood firewood, split, \$40 face cord, 4x8x16. (517)546-7264.

ALL seasoned hardwood, 8 face cord loads, 4x8x16, \$36. Smaller load available. (517)546-3146 after 5 p.m.

ALL seasoned hardwood, \$40 picked up, \$45 delivered. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-1198.

105 Firewood

CONE shaped fireplace, very good condition, \$150. (313)231-3664.

EXCELLENT split hardwood, partially dry, \$35, pick-up. (517)546-1728.

FIREWOOD, 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. cords. By the Semi-load. As low as \$40. a cord. (517)426-5916.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

FEDERAL CORDS
Hardwoods, (4x4x100). Order a truckload and save. (313)629-4629.

FIREPLACE wood, all hardwood. (313)229-6935.

FIREWOOD, \$80, 8 or 4 feet cords, \$45 split face cords, 4 x 8 x 16. Seasoned oak and maple. Delivered. Call Pat or Frank. (313)437-6434 or (313)231-9255.

FIREWOOD by the full cord. 4 x 4 x 8 \$57.50 per cord. 18-22 cords. (517)426-2440.

FIREWOOD, Mixed hardwood: 10 face cord, \$32 per face cord unsplit; or 10 face cord, \$37 per face cord split. (4 x 8 x 16). Price includes delivery in Livingston County. (517)223-3601 anytime.

FIREWOOD seasoned mixed, hardwood, \$37 a face cord split, \$32 a face cord unsplit. 4 x 8 x 16. (517)546-4109.

FIREWOOD seasoned hardwoods, face cord, \$45. 4x8x16. (313)438-8479.

FIREWOOD, \$40 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16 to 18 inches. All hardwood. Call (517)521-4150 or (517)521-3034.

105 Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood, \$35. Pinckney area. (313)378-2705.

FIREWOOD, seasoned and split hardwood, \$45 face cord (4 ft. x 8 ft. x 14-16 inches) picked up. (313)349-0161. After 6 p.m. (313)685-9318.

FIREWOOD pick up or delivery. (313)851-9686. (313)378-6317.

FIREWOOD, \$20 a cord. Call Buck. (313)227-4947.

FIREWOOD, hardwood and kindling. Buck wood burning stove, excellent condition. (313)437-8392.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned Northern Oak, \$45 a face cord, 4x8x16. \$50 if delivered. (517)548-2405.

HARDWOOD, 4x8x16 \$40. Full cord 4x4x8 \$90. Delivery available. (313)378-9642 after 6 p.m.

HARDWOOD, firewood, \$35 a face cord picked up, \$40 delivered. White birch available at same price. 1-(313)227-1673.

ITASCA bar and chain oil, \$3.99 per gallon. Bar and chain oil in bulk, \$2.99 a gallon. Sun Valley Garden Equipment, Hamburg, (313)231-2474.

MIXED firewood, \$40 a cord. \$45 delivered. 4x8x16. (313)231-2528.

MIXED hardwood, 4x8x16, \$40 per face cord picked up, \$45 delivered. Quantity discount. (313)378-9980.

NORTHERN hardwood, 9 cord load, 8 feet, \$630. (313)498-2644.

105 Firewood

24 face cords 4 x 8 x 18. Nice seasoned oak and maple, all split, \$45 cord. (517)546-5837.

Northern Michigan hardwood. 4 x 4 x 8 foot, full cords. Delivered in 8 ft. lengths. (313)229-4902.

OAK and hickory. \$50 face cord, 4x8x16. Quantity discounts for more than 6. Free delivery. Hamburg Firewood, (313)231-9017.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

P. F. INC. FIREWOOD
4' x 4' x 100 inches
\$75 each Tax included
12 Cord Minimum
Quantity Discount
(313)662-7655

SEASONED Red Oak, 4x8x16, \$45 delivered. \$40 for 3 or more delivered. (313)629-5239 between 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SIX month seasoned hardwood, \$40. Green unsplit hardwood, \$30. Green, split hardwood, \$35. All prices measured by face cords, 4x8x16, delivered within ten miles of Howell. Softwoods are available. (517)546-1371.

SEMI loads of logs, 20-21 federal cords of oak, maple, poplar or pine. (313)349-3018.

SPLIT, seasoned hardwood. \$35 face cord, 4x8x16. You pick up. Pinckney, (313)498-2600.

SEASONED Oak, delivered. 8 x 4 x 16, \$40. local calls. (313)227-4769.

105 Firewood

WANTED
STANDING TIMBER
Cash in advance
P.F. Inc. (313)662-7655

106 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE baby grand piano, mahogany. (313)885-1343 after 5p.m. and week-ends.

BALDWIN organ, full octave pedals, 2 keyboard, \$800. (517)548-1742.

CHRISTMAS special sale. Piano-Organ new and used. Best deal in this area. New from \$895. and used from \$95. We also buy your old pianos, Kimball, Sohmer, Tokai, Everett, Gulbransen. Dealers, 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

GIBSON Les Paul Deluxe, less than year old, with Gibson Protector case. Excellent condition, \$650. (313)684-0484.

KIMBALL swinger 1000 organ, 2 keyboards, full pedals, bench, books, excellent condition, \$650. (313)229-2257.

KIMBALL organ, good beginners Christmas gift, \$200 or best offer. (313)229-5139.

KING cornet, used 8 months, will sacrifice. (517)546-4773.

LOWERY Spinnet organ, genie chords, cassettes and instruction books. \$995. (517)546-2383.

LOWERY organ, old, double keyboard, expression pedal, voices on upper and lower, mahogany wood, bench included. \$400. (313)878-5213.

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5488 Isco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding, aluminum custom trim, gutters and shutters, siding and gutter repairs. Call Mel Oja, (313)227-5973.

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM EAVESTROUGHS. Aluminum overhangs. Roofing, Chimney flashing, Repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777.

Appliance Repair

D.R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

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ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES

MACHING PAVING

BACKHOE WORK TRUCKING SNOW PLOWING FREE ESTIMATES (313)437-5500

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, stone, cement work and repair. Good work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. (517)546-4021.

CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price. Block foundations, driveways, garages, sidewalks, patios, pole barns, and repair work. Licensed and insured. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-6389.

CEMENT, BRICK BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed and insured. Work myself. Fast and efficient. Free Estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302

CARRIGAN Bronson masonry.

Brick, block, stone. Fireplaces and repairs. Senior citizens discount. Low prices. Call anytime. (517)548-2947.

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All types of masonry and repairs. Professional work at low prices. Free estimates. (313)348-0213.

MASONRY by G. Garrett.

Brick, block and stone. Energy efficient Rumford fireplaces. Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. Will barter. (313)887-4923.

MASONRY and cement work.

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YOUNG Building & Excavating

Enterprises. Block work, brickwork, fireplaces and additions. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

Building & Remodeling

ADDITIONS, decks, new homes, licensed builder. Call Richard Krause (313)229-6155.

BILL Murphy specializing in home remodeling, interior and exterior. (313)231-1219, Lakeland.

BURNS AND SONS

QUALITY BUILDER REASONABLE PRICES For free estimates on you addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)231-1964

CUSTOM formica work.

cabinets, counters, furniture. 30 years experience. Ron, (517)723-2137.

FINISH your basement, all or part.

It's cheaper than you think. Free estimates. (313)231-3517.

FAIR N' Square construction.

residential and commercial. All types of repairs, modernization and additions. Free estimates. (313)685-1701.

Building & Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES
Mike Valle licensed builder. We specialize in complete home weatherization. New construction remodeling. Senior citizen discounts. (313)437-2109, (313)229-8063.

J. WEINBURGER BUILDERS, INC.

Featuring the new Lyon Casement wood replacement window made for the energy conscious person.

ALSO

Also Siding, Insulation, Decks, Porches, Additions and Other Remodeling Needs. 209 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON (313)437-9395

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cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.

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Custom homes built. Remodeling, decks, siding, garages, trim work, storm windows. Call Mingis. (313)231-2580.

QUALITY REMODELING

Complete building and remodeling service. Rough and finish carpentry. Kitchens and basements our specialty. 18 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed. JERRY'S REPAIR AND MODERNIZATION (313)437-6966 After 5 p.m.

SMALL construction company.

We do all types of home repair, remodeling and new construction: additions, pole barns, garages, dormers, recreation rooms, roof, gutters, siding, plumbing, electrical, drywall, baths, kitchens, window replacements. Specialize in old home restoration. (517)546-0616, (517)546-9796.

WE WORK CHEAP!!!!!!

Roofs, insulation, and general repair. Call (313)349-0266 or (313)399-4690.

It costs no more ...to get first class workmanship

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE ESTIMATES • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.

HAMILTON Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590...24 Hours

25 Years experience. Licensed carpenter contractor.

Free estimates. Remodeling or build to suit. Experience shows. References. Ron (517)546-9625.

KITCHENS ONLY

JIM DEMERS HOME SERVICES

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BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067.

Bulldozing or Excavating

BULLDOZING-landscaping-private roads, topsoil, sod, gravel, fill. No job too small. A-1 Bulldozing. (313)685-1741.

BACKHOE work, dozer, grading, driveways.

Carpentry. Call Richard Krause, (313)229-6155.

CULVER Construction.

Gravel, sand, top soil and fill dirt. Septic systems (new and repaired). All bulldozing and backhoe work. (517)223-3618, (517)223-8289.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116

HAULING of top soil, sand, gravel and backhoe work.

Reasonable rates. Dennis Vesper, (517)546-2220.

Ken Northrup

Fill sand and gravel. Septic tanks, drain fields, bulldozing. (313)231-3537, (313)449-2787.

POND dredging and development.

Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet, (313)437-1727.

TIM Esper Excavating.

All types of backhoe work. Bulldozing, Excavating, Basements, Septic Fields new and repaired. Free Estimates. (517)546-8147.

TRENCHING.

4 inch thru 12 inch footings, electrical and waterlines. (517)223-9616 or (517)546-2117.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER, 30 years experience. Remodeling and repairs. A-1 work at reasonable prices. (517)223-3148.

CUSTOM carpentry.

Residential and commercial. Building and remodeling. Honesty and quality. 26 years. (313)476-9597.

CARPENTRY and general maintenance.

licensed. Gary Lange. (313)398-3729.

CARPENTRY, roofing, painting and handyman.

Call for free estimate. (313)426-2907, 813/878-6044. 10% discount to senior citizens.

REPAIRS, remodeling from the kitchen to the basement.

inside or out. Free estimates. Jim, (313)448-2562.

Carpet Cleaning

ACE Steam Cleaning Co. Professional carpet and upholstery cleaners. Fall specials. (313)437-2504, (313)227-2126.

HOLIDAY Specials for carpet cleaning.

Prompt expert service, free estimates. Harden Maintenance Company, (313)878-9664.

MGB Carpet Cleaning.

residential and commercial. Living room and hall, \$24.95. Furniture available. (313)834-0880, (313)834-7328, (313)834-5969.

THANKSGIVING special.

\$21 per room. The Radio Express steam cleaning is back in Howell. 10% discount for senior citizens. (517)546-4622, (517)546-5716.

CARPET and vinyl repair

specialist. Don't replace your carpet, repair it. Burns, tears, seams and restretching. Call Bob, (313)231-3951 or (313)887-7811.

CARPET installed and repaired.

25 years experience, free estimates. (517)223-3934.

CATERING

DENNY'S Catering. Cakes and catering for all occasions. Free consultation. (517)223-3158.

CERAMIC TILE

ALL Ceramic tile expertly done. New and repairs. Licensed. (313)227-7754. (313)459-4260.

Ceramic Tile

106 Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale, \$150 or best offer. (313)348-0189.

RHYTHM and lead guitarist - good backup vocals. Looking to form new band or join one. Has own equipment including P.A. Needs bass, keyboards, drums, lead singer, and saxophone to play all types music. Call Craig at (313)426-2867 after 4:00 pm.

VISCOUNT electronic organ, double keyboard, extras. All for \$500. (313)227-9451.

WURLITZER console piano with bench. \$850. Great for Christmas! (517)223-8966.

107 Miscellaneous

AIRLIGHT woodstove sale featuring the Squire. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089.

AIR tight firebrick lined wood stoves and fireplace inserts. \$350. Home grown wood stoves. (313)227-5185.

ANTIQUE radio, \$50. Upright piano, \$50. Color TV 11 inch, excellent condition, \$100. Shred 12 x 12, first \$80. Sony stereo, cassette, am-fm, turntable, \$135. (313)437-1472.

ARE you interested in natural and organic products. Now until December 15 you can get 20% off on Aloe Vera products. Great Christmas gifts too. (517)546-5926.

WANTED
STANDING
TIMBER

All Types
Cash In Advance
Top Dollar

Frank Giese
(313)878-6106
Evenings

ANTIQUE oak table, buffet and china cupboard. No chairs. \$500 or will split. 10 speed bike, like new, Varsity Deluxe boys. \$175. Or best offers. (517)546-5886.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$150 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

BRICKS, reclaimed. Picked up and delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.

BUSSES FOR SALE. Northville Public Schools will accept sealed offers for used busses in "as is" condition. Busses can be seen 1 to 4 pm daily at the transportation compound, 504 West 8 Mile, Northville. Seven busses available in various conditions. The district reserves the right to refuse any and/or all proposals

BARGAIN BARN

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

10% Discount on all items and we pay the sales tax. 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)546-5995. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, open 10 a.m. Late Friday til 9 p.m.

CANDY making supplies at Kitchen Craft. (517)546-9581.

CHINA cabinet \$75, arc welder \$75, Carosun radiant heater \$100. (517)548-2058.

DON'T
WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

GET AHEAD OF THE CROWDS, CALL NOW

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DEER PROCESSING
FARMINGTON HILLS
(313)476-0283

DEER
PROCESSING

At Ozzie's, Hartland Area. Custom cutting includes: cut to your specifications, grinding, clear freezer wrap and flash frozen. (313)632-7165

DESK, Hon single pedestal 44 x 30, dark wood top, black metal with chrome trim, locking drawers, excellent condition. New \$250, asking \$175. (313)227-4250.

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band. \$300, or best offer. (313)227-2839 after 5 p.m.

DOG kennel, 4 x 10 feet, galvanized steel, with gate, dog house included. \$75. (313)878-9531 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC Toro snowblower with 100 foot cord, \$149. (313)348-7150.

FULLER BRUSH
WEEKLY SPECIALS
CATALOGS AVAILABLE
(313)685-0556

6 Ft. Blue Spruce artificial tree. \$30. (313)437-6547.

FOR sale, Evergreen trees for transplanting. \$6 and up. (313)453-0581.

DEER
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Top Choice
Hinds & Sides

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138 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
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107 Miscellaneous

65 Ft. of 6 ft. cyclone fencing with gate. \$200. (313)685-1134 after 6.00 pm.

GRAVE BLANKETS From \$15 and up. Wreaths from \$8 and up. (313)878-9642 after 6 p.m.

GRAPHITE discs for sale. 30 inch diameter by 1 1/4 inches thick, down to 2 inches diameter. 30% below current market value. (313)349-0603 or (313)349-3082.

52 Gallon hot water heater, \$25. (517)546-1374.

GIRL'S ski boots, size 5-6, \$25; skis and bindings, size 132CM, \$20; girl's roller skates, size 5, \$15; tractor chains to fit, 23x8.50x12 tire, \$20; girls and boys ice skates, \$10 a pair; two 15 inch wheels, \$15. Call after 4 p.m. (313)887-4249.

HUNTERS fireplace, round, steel, on base, with pipes, \$75. Oil furnace, 60,000 BTU, forced air, \$75. (517)223-9697.

HUMMEL figurines and plates, Effanbee dolls, thimbles, bells, pewter, china cabinets, desks. Open 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Sunday. Collectors Corner, 9174 Peltysville Road, Pinckney. (313)878-9805.

HO train layout on 3 ft. x 6 ft. board, 12 cars, buildings, trees, lights, other accessories. \$30. After 2 p.m. (313)229-8251.

IVORY Nottingham lace wedding dress, with shawl and veil, empire style, size 12. \$150. (313)349-6284 after 6 pm. weekdays.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center has openings for children ages 6 thru 9 in individualized academic program. L. M. C. is open to all children regardless of color, creed, sex, national origin, or relative learning ability. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

LADIES brown fox fur coat, hip length, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$190. (313)437-3385.

LADIES leather jacket, excellent condition, \$50. (313)437-3385.

MENS black leather jacket, excellent condition, \$70. (313)437-3385.

MORTON Water Softener Salt 80 lb. bags, Salt Pellets \$5.45, Super Pellets \$7.25, White Crystals \$4.20, Rust Rust Brine Blocks \$4.25, Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

NATURAL ranch mink stole, \$300. (517)546-1627.

NOBEL B flat clarinet, excellent condition, \$150. Odyssey II console, 1 year old, \$75. Sears air purifier, 1 year old, \$80. (313)229-8691.

ON TV

Beat the
Pre-season Rush
No Cable Needed

Subscribe now and receive ON at a special installation price of \$19.95 and enjoy your low winter evenings. Call anytime

Bill Young
(313)229-7807

ONE year old Captain Horn wood burning ad on furnace, asking \$250. (517)548-3243.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

Poulan Micro XXV chain saw, 14 in. with case, used once. Under warranty, \$100, must sell. (517)223-3606.

PINBALL machine - "Superstar" by Williams. Excellent condition, \$300. (313)349-6145.

PERFECT condition, black diamond box, used as collar or muff, \$175. Fur stole, \$350. Fur cape, \$500. (313)227-2682.

100% Pure wool handmade blankets, from Mexico, for that very special person on your gift list. \$45 to \$125. (313)632-5683.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times - 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

STORM windows and doors, inside sliders, custom made. Free estimates. (517)546-2200.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3920.

SEE what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! Free complimentary facial. Betty Clouse, (517)546-8992.

STANDARD size pool table, \$500. Volkswagon dune buggy, excellent shape. \$1,500. (313)437-0889, (313)348-2977.

SNOW thrower, 22 inch yard, 4 HP., like new. \$325. (313)685-0135.

SACRIFICING complete photo darkroom. Everything for developing and printing. (517)223-3582.

SEARS Craftsman Snowblower. Auger type, 5 h.p. \$275. (313)878-5582.

SEARS best modular home gym, complete with weights, new \$450, will sell for \$225. Bumper pool table, \$100. (517)546-7835 days, (313)231-9128 after 6:30 p.m.

SLIDING thermopane glass doors with screens, one 8 foot wide, \$100. One 6 foot wide, \$75. (313)231-3335.

SAW, table saw, 9 inch heavy duty, large commercial table, 1 hp, \$100. (517)548-2490.

TEAM Murray bike, 20 inch wheels. Good condition, asking \$75. Call after 5 p.m. (313)476-0950, ask for Randy.

DON'T
WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week, including Saturday mornings between 8:30 and 12 noon.

107 Miscellaneous

THE unconscious, sub-conscious or reactive mind underlies and enslaves man. It's the source of your nightmares, unreasonable fears, upsets and any insecurity. LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR REACTIVE MIND. Buy and read DIANETICS: THE MODERN SCIENCE OF MENTAL HEALTH by L. Ron Hubbard. It contains discoveries heralded as greater than the wheel or fire. Available at your local book store or the Church of Scientology, 301 N. Ingalls St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

TEAC reel to reel tape recorder, \$100. 16 mm projector, \$35. or best offer. (313)229-2350.

TOOL chest for behind pickup. Sears Kenmore compactor. Both in good shape. (517)546-3146.

USED portable color TV's, reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

USA Buildings. Agricultural - commercial, full factory warranty. All steel - clear span, smallest building 20 x 20 x 8, largest 70 x 135 x 16, 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths, various lengths. Call now 1-800-482-4242 ext. 540. Must sell cheap immediately, will deliver to building site.

VIDEO game, Odyssey II and ten cartridges. Everything works good. \$225. (313)349-6145.

VIVITAR 35mm camera with case, \$75. (313)498-2606.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pincer pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

WELED wire fence, 12 1/2 gauge 2 x 4 mesh ft. high \$54.95, 6 ft. heavy T-Post 30 per 100 ft. rolls, 6 ft. heavy T-Post \$2 each, 7 ft. \$3.40 each. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

WHITING 35mm camera with case, \$75. (313)498-2606.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

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NATURAL ranch mink stole, \$300. (517)546-1627.

NOBEL B flat clarinet, excellent condition, \$150. Odyssey II console, 1 year old, \$75. Sears air purifier, 1 year old, \$80. (313)229-8691.

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WEDDING invitations

170 Situations Wanted

MOTHER in downtown Howell area wishes to baby-sit. (517)548-3317.

NURSERY school, new preschool class forming for Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday mornings. Certified teacher. State approved program. Call Leslie Nalepa, noon to 5 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)548-9376.

PLUMBING repairs, will trade for firewood, and/or cash. (313)227-2553.

RESPONSIBLE loving mom wishes to care for your child, infants welcome. Howell, Pinckney area. (517)548-4122.

RESPONSIBLE mother will baby-sit in warm, loving atmosphere. Union Lake Road area. (313)360-1341.

RELIABLE cleaning girl looking for work. Dependable and experienced. Hard working, would like to clean your home. Suzanne, (313)728-5153.

SATURDAY, Sunday and evening child care program now being formed. Call Cindy Bell, noon to 3 p.m. (313)227-5500 or evenings (517)548-9376.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

THOROUGH old-fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot, (313)887-2898.

TWO experienced housecleaners with references, team work, low pay. (313)437-3462.

WILL do baby-sitting, infant to pre-school Patterson Lake Road and Darwin area. (313)878-5002.

WOULD like to babysit days or evenings, middle-aged lady. (313)437-8958.

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTRY. Rough and finish. Home and/or addition, 10 years experience. (313)229-6289.

CHIMNEY cleaning and repair. Free estimates. Call anytime. (313)348-8479.

MATH Tutor. Experienced and certified math teacher. (517)223-8457.

RAWLEIGH Products to buy or sell. Call Dick, (313)227-9286.

SNOWPLOWING per push rate. Northville area. (313)348-6251, 9 to 5 p.m.

TYPING. Letters, resumes, term papers, etc. 12 years experience. Call Elaine, (313)229-7622.

TYPING, word processing, single or multiple copies. (313)437-2824.

TUTORING, your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults, children. Certified teachers. Day, night service. (313)356-0099.

TYPING, letters, statistical, resumes, anything, former CPA typist. Jan, (517)548-4233.

TYPIST, 16 years experience. Letters, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable. Pat, (313)227-9286.

180 Income Tax Service

DO you pay state sales tax? Itemize federal taxes, use tax tables, sales tax recorded. For information call, (313)887-1821 or (313)887-1972.

201 Motorcycles

Bids are being taken on a 1979 Kawasaki 650. Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank, (517)548-3410 for further information.

1978 Kawasaki 100, excellent condition, \$300. (313)437-8392.

2 Matched 1975 Yamaha Endura DT-175-B. Mint condition. Adult owned. \$450 each. (517)548-1824.

1975 Suzuki TS250 Savage. 1,500 miles, excellent condition, knobby tires, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-1526.

205 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat, 1979 Panther, with trailer, \$1,500 or Jag and trailer. \$1,100. (313)887-6333.

CHRISTMAS is coming! 1978 Yamaha 250 Enticer, excellent condition, \$750. (313)229-8490.

FOUR place tandem axle snowmobile trailer, \$350. (313)498-2060.

JACK Cycle World. Snowmobile repairs. Engine boring. Wiseco pistons. (313)227-3334.

ONE covered snowmobile trailer, 2 place, 70 x 106 inches. (313)878-9460.

1977 Polaris 340, runs good. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. (313)498-2010.

1972 Ski-doo 640 Nordic. Electric start, needs carburetor and rear wheel. Good condition, \$125. Fiberglass snowmobile sled, excellent condition, \$125. (313)498-4242.

1972 335 electric and 1971 399 Ski-doo snowmobiles with covers. (517)546-2996 after 5 p.m.

SKIDOO 1970, Nordic 399, good condition, \$450. (313)426-4989.

SKI Doo snowmobile, runs good, \$125. (313)227-6619.

1973 Ski-doo. Excellent condition, low miles. \$550. (313)227-9456.

1976 Yamaha 440 Exciter, like new. \$850. (313)349-0950.

YAMAHA 1978 EX440, \$1,250, 2 place lift trailer, \$300. Kids Caboose, \$300. (313)227-1613.

YAMAHA ET-250's, (1) 1979, \$850, (1) 1978, \$750, with covers. (313)878-6111.

1975 Yamaha GP-433, \$800 or best offer. 1975 Yamaha SL-292, \$500 or best offer. Both in excellent condition. (313)685-2718 after 6:00 pm.

210 Boats & Equipment

CAMPER. 8 ft., heater, stove, ice box. Excellent condition, (313)449-4303.

DOUBLE horse trailer converted into storage trailer for traveling. \$300. (313)629-1138.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$375, 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$600. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

WOOD hauling trailer, tandem axle, 8 x 16, electric brakes, \$700. (313)629-0669.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AUTO mechanic looking for work, major and minor repairs done reasonably, guaranteed. Bill (517)548-1532.

ALUMINUM highrise manifold and carb, 289/302 Ford. \$125. Also high performance parts. (517)548-1749.

BLAZER, 1976, 4 wheel drive, parting out. (313)878-6141.

220 Auto Parts & Service

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Brakes, tune-ups, major and minor engine repair, electrical. Certified mechanic. Call Mike, (517)223-9249.

CHEVETTE parts. New radiator, \$71 to \$88. New steel fender, \$85. (313)437-4105.

CAPTAIN'S chairs, 2. \$100. Automatic home thermostat, \$35. (313)231-2547.

FOR mechanics, brakes or rust call (313)437-7344 after 4 p.m.

14 inch snow tires, new, \$75. (517)223-7338.

LARGE selection of assorted mag wheels, \$10 and up. 4880 Old US-23, (313)227-1378.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

1974 Plymouth Fury "parting out". Chrysler electric ignition system. Best offer. Call anytime (313)227-4218.

RUST repair done the right way. Custom made 20 gauge welded panels, no bondo. Call Bob, (313)878-6141 Pinckney.

SNOWTIRES, (2). F78x14 fiberglass belted on 14 inch GM rims. \$40. (313)227-9124.

TIRES, (4). F78x14 fiberglass belted. \$20. (313)227-9124.

TWO Michellins 215x14 snowtires, used one season, \$125. (313)227-5326.

USED motors, transmissions and parts at reasonable prices. (517)548-1532.

WANTED: top to fit 1979 Trail Duster. Evenings, (313)437-0496.

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks

(313)887-1482

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

228 Construction Equipment

42 Ft. flat bed tandem with grain kit, \$5,500 or trade. (517)548-5353.

LANDSCAPING or firewood trailer, with sides and ramp, 7 ton capacity. \$1,250. 1 dual axle Tiger Line low boy, \$1,000. (517)548-2537.

LARGE Cat D-6 dozer. Good condition, \$9,000. (517)548-3146.

MIXER, large gas engine paddle type, makes one contractor's wheelbarrow full. \$350. (313)437-8782, (313)437-9455.

230 Trucks

1981 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder stick, 1/2 ton, \$3,300. (313)887-6175.

230 Trucks

1979 Chevy LUV, longbed, low mileage, excellent condition, rustproofed, am-fm. \$3,200. (313)437-2272.

1976 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado, 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual, 44,700 miles, some rust. \$1,950. (313)229-5218.

1979 Chevy Luv pickup, cap, wagon wheels, rear stop bumper, excellent condition, 22,000 miles. Asking \$4,200. (517)546-7835 days. (313)231-9128 after 6:30 p.m.

CAP 8 ft., insulated, cab high, new running lights, \$145. (313)437-5081.

1970 Chevrolet pickup half ton, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-0882 after 7 p.m.

1973 Dodge pickup, Club Cab, some rust, runs excellent. \$425 firm. (517)546-8561.

ElCamino, 1974, air, tape, stereo, new exhaust, tires; very good mechanically, body fair, \$950. (313)629-8246 after 5 p.m.

1967 Ford F-250, 352, 4 speed, excellent mechanical, good condition, \$750. (313)878-5828.

1951 Ford 1/4 ton stake truck. Original mileage 39,265, restorable, \$875. (313)685-8179.

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Tankers claim second at WLAA meet

By JOHN MYERS

It was not a question of whether Livonia Stevenson would capture the first Western Lakes Activities Association girls' swim meet title last Friday. Rather, it was a question of who would finish in the runner-up slot.

The answer: the Northville Mustangs.

The Mustangs took second-place honors with strong performances in the preliminary and championship heats to edge Livonia Bentley.

Stevenson, which won eight of 11 events, took the crown with 285½ points. Northville collected 226 points, while Bentley checked in third with 210. Host Plymouth Salem was fourth with 168 points, Plymouth Canton was fifth with 118, Farmington was sixth at 79½, Livonia Churchill was next at 35 and Farmington Harrison was last with 23 points.

Taking the runner-up position was a goal the Mustangs had from the start of meet since they realized Stevenson, barring a major catastrophe, would win the meet.

Second-year coach Bill Dicks was satisfied with the performance of the squad.

"I think the team did well all year. All the girls have been working real hard. It's been a year-long effort to get ready for the league meet," he explained.

The philosophy the Mustangs employed since the start of the year was to have all their times drop at the league meet, Dicks said.

It worked as most of the Northville tankers swam their best times of the season at the WLAA meet.

Also, the squad knew it would be in a

battle for second place with Bentley, Salem and Canton. It proved true after the league seed meeting the Monday before last week's Wednesday's preliminary heats.

If the score was to be tallied after the seed meeting, Dicks said Stevenson had a 100 point cushion, while Bentley was ahead of Northville for second by 35 points.

However, Northville wiped it out

after the preliminary heats to go into Friday night's championship heats with a two point lead over Bentley for second.

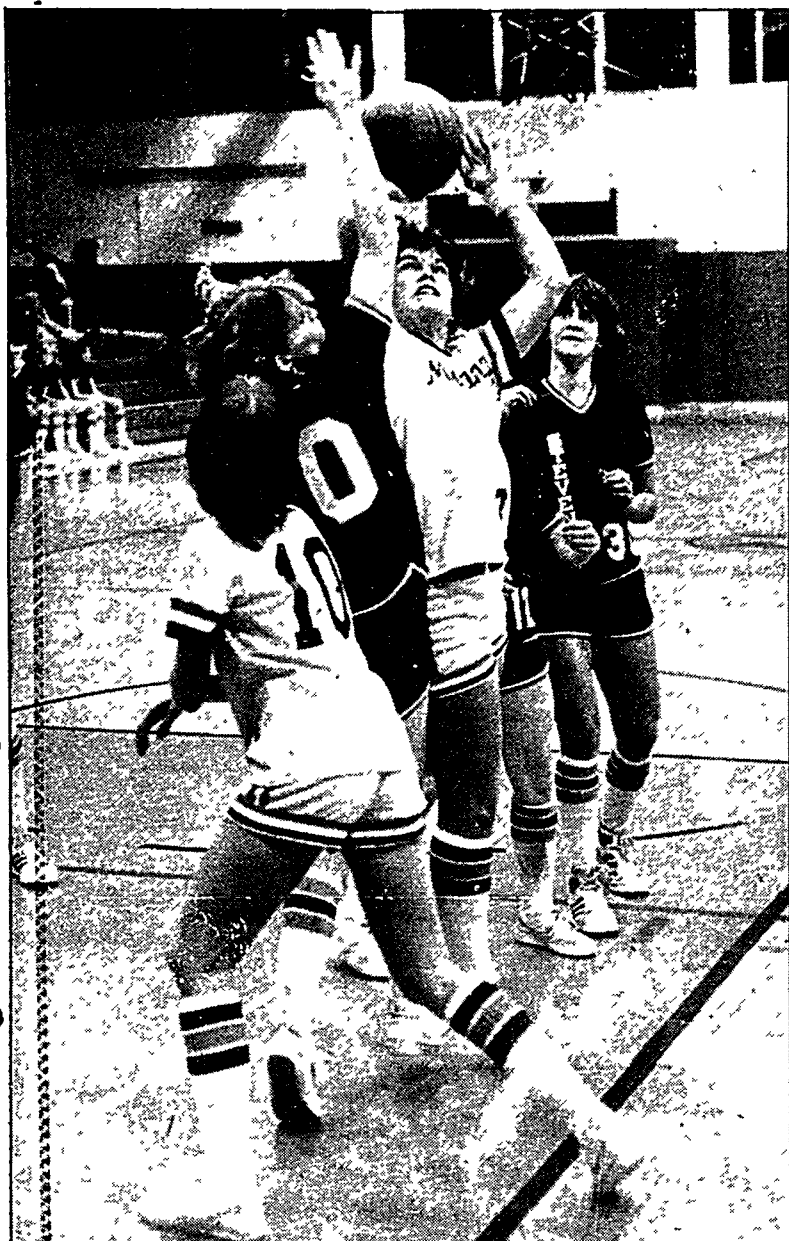
"From the seed positions, we moved up a lot. Such as from fourth to second and from 10th to seventh and so on. Bentley didn't make that many moves. They kind of stayed the same," Dicks said.

In the championship heats, the

Mustangs either stayed the same or improved by a position or two, while again Bentley did not make the same kinds of moves.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Bentley. They did have some good swims, but they were knocked down by either us or Salem," Dicks offered.

Continued on 2-C



Pat Wazny tries to muscle off a shot

Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Aggressive NHS cagers fall to Novi, Spartans

By JOHN MYERS

Aggressive basketball is back in town.

It was for one week, anyway, as the Northville girls' cage squad battled tooth and nail with both non-league Novi and Livonia Stevenson in Class A district action.

While the Mustangs played an aggressive style of basketball, the end result remained the same — more losses. The two losses ended Northville's season at 1-20 overall.

First-year coach Rick Hurst praised his cagers for not throwing in the towel. "I've been proud of them all season for not giving up, especially last week," he commented.

"The Stevenson game was our best effort of the season."

Stevenson had all it could handle against an inspired and physical Mustang contingent in the opening Class A district contest at Northville. The Spartans advanced to the semi-finals with a 38-27 triumph.

The Mustangs took a brief 3-2 lead in the first quarter before trailing 6-5 at the end. The downfall came in the second stanza when Stevenson bolted to a 16-7 halftime advantage.

"I was a little concerned at halftime because they (Northville) were a little bit down," Hurst said.

His concerns diminished somewhat in the third quarter as the Mustangs scratched and clawed their way back into the game. The Spartans held a six-point lead, 23-17, heading into the final stanza.

"Stevenson did us a big favor by playing a man-to-man defense in the third quarter to let us get more movement in our offense," Hurst noted.

However, Northville had trouble getting untracked until late in fourth quarter as the Spartans won going away. But not without the Mustangs playing intense, aggressive basketball throughout the final period and, for that matter, the entire contest.

That intensity and aggressiveness was never more evident than the third quarter when senior center Tracy Wilkinson ripped a defensive rebound that sent a Stevenson player sprawling to the floor.

Amazingly, no foul was called, but it was typical of Northville's play all night. Hurst also credited Pat Wazny for keeping the Mustangs' intensity level of at an optimum throughout the game.

Continued on 2-C

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Tankers win dogfight for second over Bentley, Salem

Continued from 1-C

"If we had to swim it (league meet) all over again, it would still be a guess (for second place). It's that close between the two teams," he added.

"It depends on who swims where, and how well they do," Dicks noted.

Bentley and Northville were in a nip-and-tuck race for second almost to the end. The Mustangs held a slim one-point lead heading into the final two events — the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Mustangs surged far enough ahead of Bentley after the breaststroke as the Mustangs had one swimmer in the championship and consolation final heats. Bentley only had one swimmer in the consolation finals.

Interestingly, it was the breaststroke which hindered Northville from capturing the Western Six Conference title last year, but helped the Mustangs secure second at the WLAA meet this season.

Northville had only one champion as Kristin Nelson won the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:25.2 clocking. Tisha Johnson was 12th in the same event with a 6:17.4.

Trish Settles was a double runner-up

to gain half of the team's second-place finishes. She was second in the 50-yard freestyle with a 25.0, which was one tenth of a second behind the winner's. She took the same position in the 100-yard freestyle with 1:02.4.

Nelson also took second in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:03.2. Both she and Settles, along with Shawn Bales and Cindy Panowicz, were part of the runner-up 200-yard medley relay squad (1:59.0).

Bales was third in the 100-yard backstroke (1:07.4) and eighth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.8). The 400 freestyle relay squad of Lisa Felicelli, Kathy Bainbridge, Johnson and Nelson was third in 3:56.8.

Cathy Heitert was third in diving with 296 points and teammate Mandy Waltz was fourth with 292. Both divers will participate in a regional meet to try to qualify for the state meet December 3 at Michigan State University.

"They have done tremendously well this year because this was their first year of diving," Dicks commended.

Kim McRae took sixth in the diving event with 256.7 points, and could make the regionals if the fifth place diver does not wish to participate, Dicks explained.

The top 12 regional divers will head to the state meet and Dicks believes both Heitert and Waltz will be in the hunt for one of those spots.

"If they're sharp and hit their dives, they have a shot at it," he said.

Bainbridge took fourths in the 100 butterfly (1:04.0) and the 100 backstroke (1:07.6). Panowicz was fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.4) and ninth in the 50 freestyle (27.1).

Thompson was sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:28.7) and seventh in

the 100 butterfly (1:04.6). Karen Brining was seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.8), Holly Sellen was sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:09.0) and Felicelli was 10th in the 100 freestyle (59.5).

All that is left for a few members of the Mustang swim team is the state meet December 3 at MSU.

Settles qualified in three events, while Nelson will compete in two. Settles will participate in the 50 and 100 freestyle races as well as the 200

medley relay. Nelson, who also is a part of the medley relay, will compete in the 500 freestyle.

Thompson and Bales are the other two members of the medley relay team.

Also, there is a chance the swimmers will be competing in other events as Dicks said he has sent in their times to be considered.

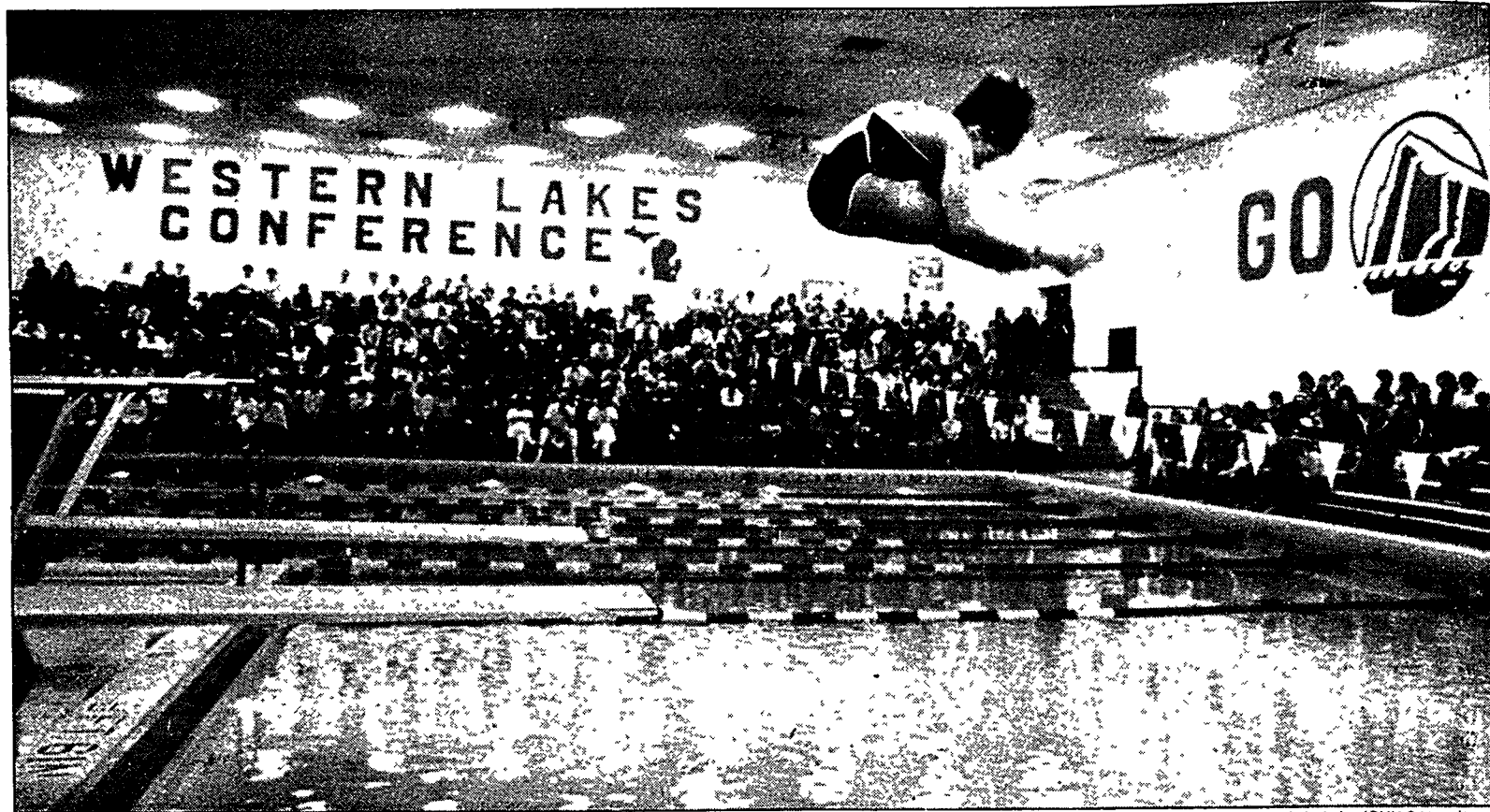
Since the state qualifying times get lower each year, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has found it

difficult to find 24 tankers within an event's qualifying times, Dicks said.

Therefore, the MHSAA will consider other swimmers' times to help fill the 24 slots, Dicks explained.

Nelson also is being considered in the 100 butterfly as is Thompson and Bainbridge. Bales is being considered in the 100 backstroke.

The alternates for the medley relay team are Bainbridge, Sellen, Panowicz and Khris Korowin.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Kim McRae took third in the diving event and qualified for regionals

Aggressive cagers battle Novi, LS to end

Continued from 1-C

"She did a nice job for us to help maintain that. She was always staying after them (teammates) and it was pretty infectious," he praised.

Wilkinson finished as the Mustangs' top scorer and rebounder with seven points and 11 boards. Jenny Gans, who along with Wilkinson was playing in her last high school game, added six points. Sue Terwin tossed in six points, while Denise Liddle chipped in with four.

Novi had to battle to the end for a 51-38 non-league triumph over the Mustangs last Tuesday.

Northville got off to a slow start against the Wildcats as the Mustangs fell behind 14-4 after the opening stanza. However, the Mustangs did a complete reversal in the second quarter to pull within three, 21-18, at intermission.

Hurst attributed the Mustangs' second-quarter comeback to the play of Gans. "She played the game of her life," he said.

Instead of bouncing out of the basket, shots were falling through for the Mustangs in the second quarter.

"It makes a world of difference when the ball goes into the hoop instead of falling out," Hurst said.

Novi took control of the contest in the second half by applying different pressures on the young Mustang squad.

"We had a little trouble with their presses," Hurst reported. "We gave up some easy baskets and got into a running game with Novi which we shouldn't have. We gave up some transition baskets."

Still, the Mustangs played an intense, aggressive game against the Kensington Valley Conference champion Wildcats.

Even Novi coach Bill Ayotte thought the Mustangs gave his squad a run for its money.

"They gave us all we could handle," Ayotte offered. "They're a big team. I was shocked (at Northville's height)."

"They're not a bad team. They played decent," he added.

Gans finished the evening with a team-high 14 points, while Wilkinson added 10 and Terwin eight.

The aggressive play in the team's final two contests were due in large part to the only seniors on the squad.

"A lot of that had to do with Jenny (Gans) and Tracy (Wilkinson). Both players had good weeks. They just played super," Hurst said.

With his first varsity season under his belt, Hurst said he has learned what it takes to play at the varsity level.

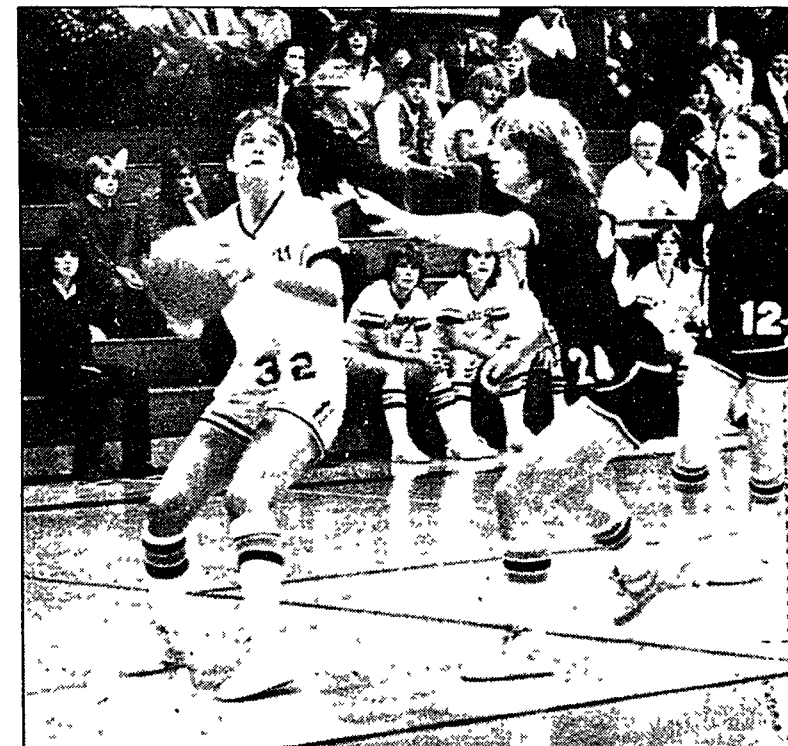
If he had to do it over, Hurst said he would not have had the team work on certain things the first four to five weeks of the season.

"We didn't have the talent for a running game or for the flexibility in our offense," he said. "Personal-wise, I can't look back and say I did a terrible job."

"From the kids' point of view, I'm very, very surprised and pleased my leadership would be coming from my juniors. They gave the best effort day in and day out."

"I maybe asked too much of my sophomores, but I'm pleased with how they came out of this with a good attitude," Hurst offered. "I'm pleased they survived."

As for the future, Hurst says, "I think we did a lot in laying a foundation for the future."



Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Sue Terwin (32) drives in for a bucket

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Junior-dominated basketball squad presents challenges

By JOHN MYERS

Last year, the Northville boys' basketball team was a senior-dominated squad that lacked experience.

One year has passed, but the same thing basically holds true again this season save for one aspect. The Mustangs are a junior-dominated team which lacks experience.

"It's kind of ironic," said fifth-year coach Tim Lutes with a small smile. "We're caught in the same trap two years in a row."

But don't think for a minute Lutes would not mind seeing what happened to last year's squad happen to the 15

It's kind of ironic. We're caught in the same trap two years in a row.

— Tim Lutes, NHS cage coach

players ready to take to the hardwood this season.

The 1981-82 Mustang cage squad came into its own midway through the season to post a regular-season mark of 10-10. Northville, though, showed its grit during "March Madness" as it won the Class A districts before losing to Detroit Cooley, 96-64, in the regional final.

To reach those same lofty heights, Lutes realizes there are numerous challenges awaiting this year's club.

"I think there are a lot of challenges to me as coach this year. I'll have to try to get the kids to play with poise; to try to blend the basically inexperienced seniors with the inexperienced juniors; and the challenge of facing people we haven't played before," he offered.

The last part of that statement was a reference by Lutes to the Mustangs being in the newly-formed Western Lakes Activities Association.

Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, both members of the Lakes Division, are the only two squads which the Mustangs have not faced before. Those two squads, however, probably will be two of the premier teams in Class A this season, Lutes noted.

Northville has at one time or another faced Walled Lake Central, Farmington and Livonia Bentley — the other Lakes Division opponents.

The Mustangs have won two of three over Central, with both triumphs coming in district final games. Farmington has not beaten Northville in five tries and Bentley fell to the Mustangs in last year's opening Class A regional contest.

"Those three we have played, and we'll be competitive with them," Lutes predicted.

As for their own division, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton are the current front-runners, according to Lutes. Northville will be slugging it out with last year's co-champions Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western for the third-place slot, he added.

A group of five seniors and 10 juniors will be making a run at Churchill and Canton for the Western Division title.

Heading the list of returnees is junior center Steve Schrader. The 6-foot-5 pivot man started 20 of 24 games last season. However, he sustained a knee injury before the start of football season in September which has limited his practice participation.

The knee was being examined Tuesday to determine if Schrader could begin full-scale workouts today or if he had to wait another week, Lutes said.

Still, Schrader is being counted on heavily in the middle. "He added about 10 pounds of good muscle, mostly in the upper body," Lutes noted. "He's strong and a more solid player from last year."

Another junior who saw limited action on the varsity last season is Mickey Newman, who stands 6-feet. He was the fourth guard off the bench last year and is in the running for the point guard slot this season.

"Mickey has great ability and is one of the quickest kids I have. He also is probably one of the best jumpers on the team," Lutes said. "He has knack for going up and grabbing the basketball. He has good timing."

Two juniors also battling for guard slots are Dave Longridge (5-10) and Steve Frellick (5-10).

"David's strengths are his control, maturity and poise. He's a good shooter and is good at penetrating toward the basket," Lutes said.

"Steve has been super in practice so far. He's been shooting the ball as well as any guard I've had in my five years at Northville," Lutes praised.

"He could be an off guard. He has good speed, good quickness and can handle the point guard," he added.

Three others gunning for guard duty are seniors Mike Kaley and Paul Caroselli and junior Dan Perpech. At 6-1, Perpech is being looked at as a possible guard/forward, while Kaley (5-10) and Caroselli (5-8) will be tried at point guard.

Perpech saw limited action on the junior varsity last season, while Kaley and Caroselli are newcomers to the team.

Junior Bob Pegrum, at 6-1, is being looked at guard/forward. A good shooter who can penetrate the lane,

Lutes said Pegrum needs to work on his defensive game in order to contend for a starting slot.

Along the front line to complement Schrader is a group of tall, strong forwards.

Topping the list is 6-3 junior Mike Weber. He, like Schrader, has been slowed early by a torn shoulder muscle injury sustained during football, but Lutes said the injury has healed.

"He's a solid 180-185 pounds. He's good shooter and a good power basketball player inside," Lutes commended.

Two seniors, Paul Havala and Dave

Bach, are among those tall and strong front-line players.

At 6-2, Havala has improved from last season, Lutes said, as he is physically stronger and a better jumper. "That makes him a better inside player," he added.

Bach, who saw limited varsity time like Havala, is another solid inside player who is 6-feet tall.

"With Havala, Bach, Schrader and Weber, we'll have good power inside," Lutes boasted.

Junior Scott Gala (6-1) started at forward on the junior varsity. He is an aggressive defender and rebounder. "He's a strong kid who likes taking the ball to the hoop hard," Lutes said.

Other forwards include juniors Dan Nielsen and Randy Swietzer and senior Bob Pote. The 6-1 Nielsen is a transfer player who probably will not be eligible to play until second semester, Lutes said.

The 6-2 Swietzer is a good outside shooter who needs to work more on his

inside game, while the 6-2 Pote did not play last season but is an improved cager, Lutes said.

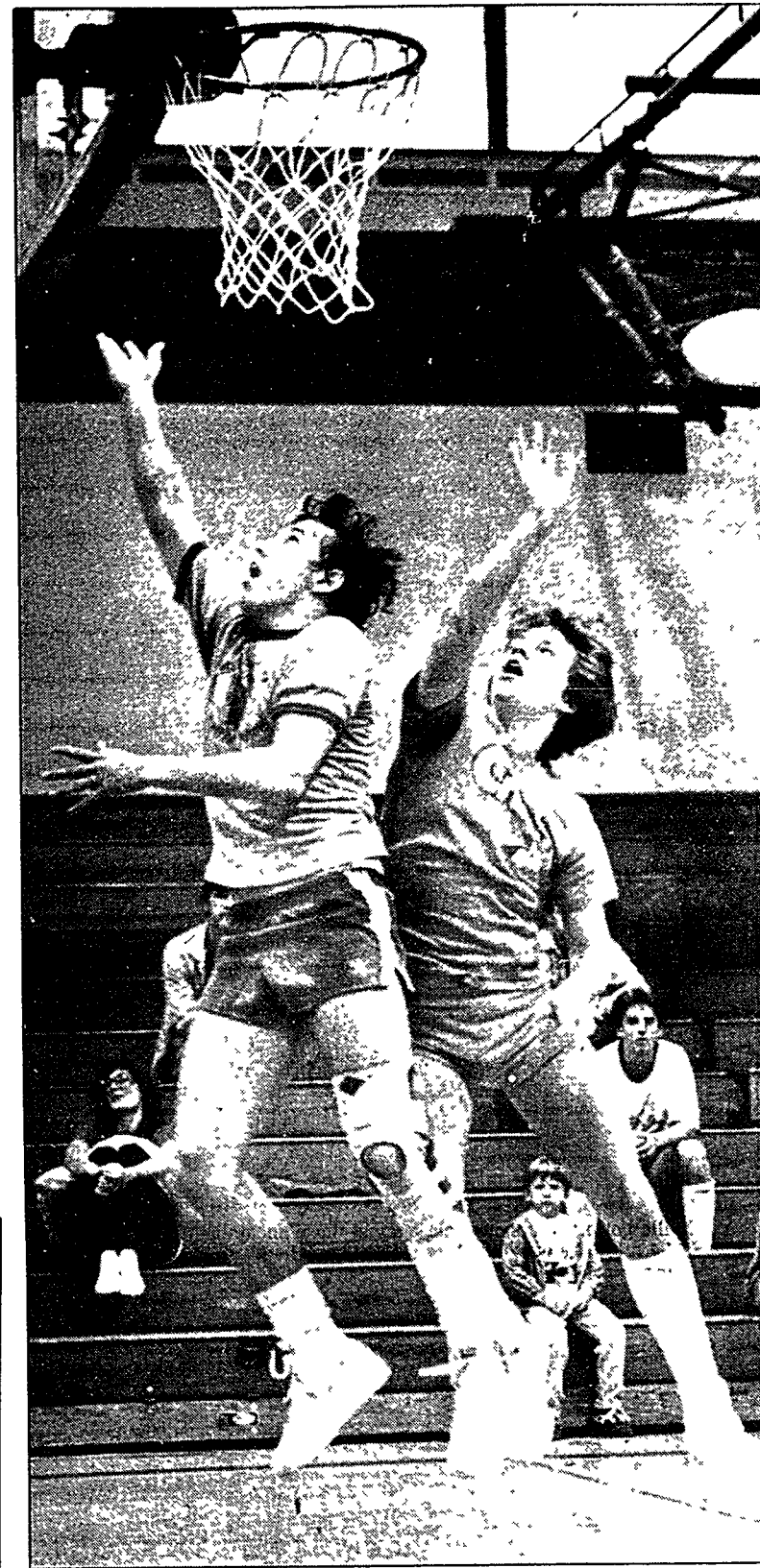
"We have a very inexperienced team and we have an upgrade schedule. Those two factors right now make me think we'll struggle early in the season," Lutes projected.

"It will be a struggle to win away from home and it will be a struggle to win the close games because of a lack of experience," he added.

"There is some good basketball ability...some great ability. But, one of the problems we have is playing with control, and we need leadership and poise," Lutes offered.

"Once the kids get some games under their belts, we'll be a tough team," he added.

Northville will find out how tough it is when it participates in a scrimmage Saturday at Garden City East. The Mustangs will battle both Garden City and Belleville. The action begins at 9 a.m.



Dave Longridge lays up a shot for two points

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Detroit sports fanatics witness trio of defeats

They came by the bus loads and the car loads. Die-hard Detroit sports fans for a weekend of fun in the Windy City — Chicago.

The purpose of the excursion: to see the Detroit Pistons, Detroit Lions and Detroit Red Wings battle their respective Chicago counterparts during the two-day stay.

According to Northville Travel Plans owner Ed Jamison, who along with Detroit News columnist Charlie Manos arranged the trip, 135 people in buses and 38 more in cars participated in the sports junkie weekend.

The crew left Saturday morning and stayed at the Holiday Inn City Center,

said Jamison, who was unable to join the group because of the local Christmas Walk in town.

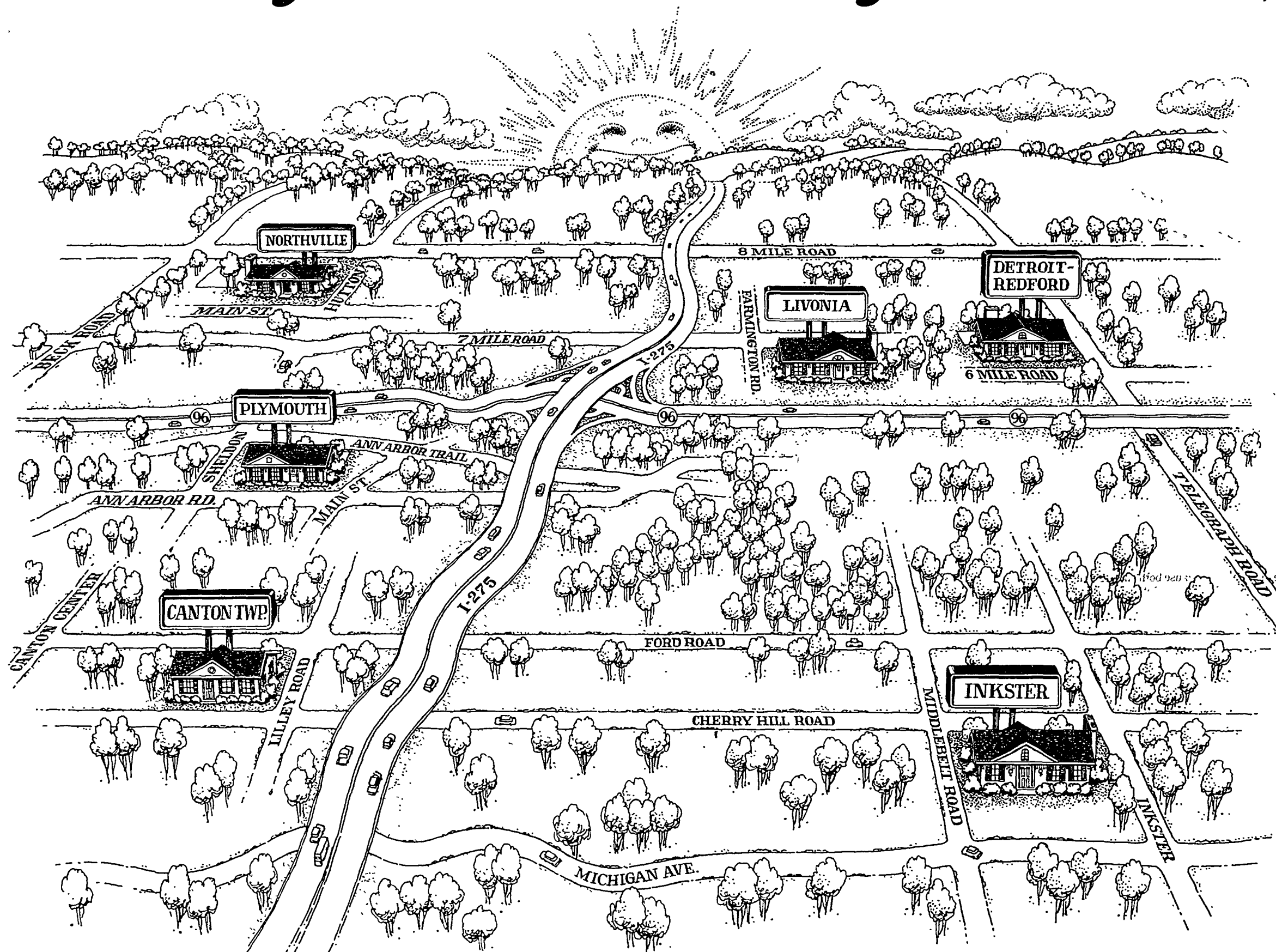
While Jamison reports the participants, who returned Monday morning, had a good time, the same could not be said for the Detroit sports teams.

The Pistons fell to the Bulls, 131-128, Saturday night. Then, the group was hit with a double-whammy. The Lions stumbled against the Bears, losing 20-17 in the afternoon, and the Red Wings were blanked by the high-flying Black Hawks, 3-0, Sunday evening.

"They all had a good time, but they couldn't bring any winners home," Jamison said.

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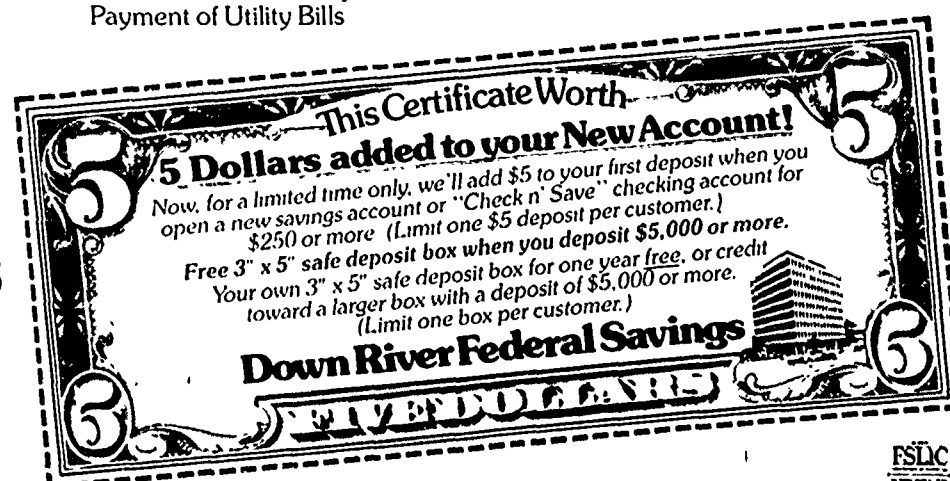
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Clydesdales at Downs

Those famous Budweiser Clydesdale horses will be making a another appearance at the Northville Downs Saturday night courtesy of the Jackson Trotting Association and Central Distributors of Beer, Incorporated.

The Clydesdales will lead the post parade for the first and third races with the third race being the "Budweiser-Clydesdale Cup." Post time for the first race is 7:30 p.m.

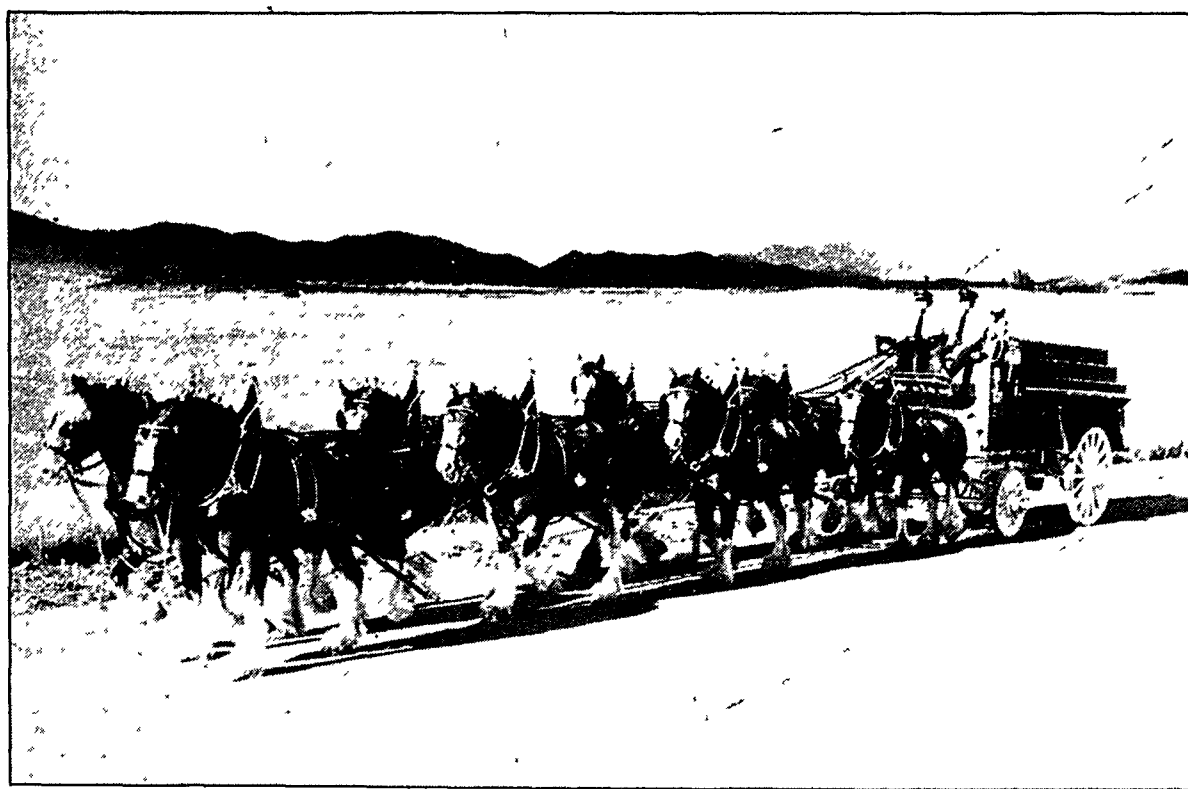
In addition to the Clydesdales, Jackson and Central Distributors will present a beautiful red and white ski cap to the first 3,000 paid admissions that night.

The Clydesdale is a draft horse, originally bred in Scotland more than a century ago in the valley of the River Clyde. Descended from the great war horses of Europe, the animal was developed to work Scottish farms, pulling heavy plows and wagons with ease because of its great strength.

August A. Busch, Jr. purchased Clydesdales directly from Scotland and set up his own breeding farm in midwestern America.

Today, the Clydesdale is synonymous with Anheuser-Busch and Budweiser Beer, although, because of the demanding standards, not every horse makes the team.

Only bay colts are eligible. The horse also must have a wide white face, black mane and tail, and most importantly,



The Budweiser Clydesdales will lead the post parade at the Downs

the distinctive white feathering in legs and feet. The horse must stand close to 18 hands high at full growth — about six feet tall at the shoulders — and weigh over a ton (2,000 pounds).

Petroski cops top grid prize despite rash of ties, upsets

Northville's Ann Marie Petroski survived a rash of ties and upsets to become the final winner in the season-ending Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Petroski walked away with the \$10 first prize with eight correct answers. The game which probably won the contest for her was picking Northern Illinois, who upset Central Michigan, 19-13. In fact, she was the only entrant to select the Huskies over Central Michigan.

Of the 10 persons with seven right, both Phil Saladyk of Novi and Scott Norris of Union Lake tied for second place and will split the \$5 second place and \$3 third place prize money. Both contestants picked 37 total points scored in the Michigan/Ohio State tie-breaker game. The actual amount was 38.

The Western Michigan/Eastern Michigan and SMU/Arkansas games had to be disqualified because both ended in a tie. Also, the Bethune-Cookman/Central Florida game was disqualified because it was listed incorrectly.

The games which gave the contestants the most headaches were Air Force's upset of Notre Dame, California's remarkable victory over Stanford and, of course, Ohio State's triumph over Big Ten champion Michigan.

To enlighten fans of the California victory, the Golden Bears scored the winning touchdown with no time remaining and fans running all over Stanford's home field.

Stanford had kicked off with four seconds remaining. As fans and Stanford band members streamed onto the field thinking victory was theirs, four Bears' players lateraled the ball until Kevin Moen ran the final 30 yards through the fans for the winning score.

In all, 11 persons had six right, eight had five correct, three had four winners, two had three right and two had only one correct.

In addition, Northville's Chris Odom should have been in the list of prize winners last week as his entry gained him third-place. Because his entry was tabulated incorrectly, he will receive the \$3 third-place prize money.

Marshall lone booter placed on All WLAA soccer squad

Senior forward Greg Marshall was the only Northville Mustang to be named to the All Western Lakes Activities Association soccer team this fall.

Marshall was the main goal scorer for the Mustangs, and spurred a mid-season hot streak when he connected for 14 goals in six games. Northville went from a .500 club at the time to a team that finished the season 13-5-2 and ranked 12th in the state in Class A.

Class A state champion Livonia Stevenson and state runner-up Livonia

Churchill dominated the All WLAA squad with six and three selections apiece.

Making the All Western Division for the Mustangs, who were second in the division behind Churchill, were junior goalie Jeff Metz, junior defenseman Scott Gala, senior mid-fielder Fabio Nielson and senior forward Chris Koenig.

Those tabbed to the honorable mention list were sophomore Bob Goldberg and senior Omar Anisglu.

Mustang Boosters Club sponsors benefit dinner before cage contest

The Northville Boosters' Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, December 10, at the high school. Profits from the dinner will be used toward improving the high school athletic program.

The dinner also precedes a home Mustang boys' basketball contest. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 per student for the homemade spaghetti, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert.

For more information, contact John

Raubacher at 420-3077 or any Boosters' Club member. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Boosters' Club also has a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. December 6, and anyone interested is invited to join. The club is an active organization meeting monthly to promote fellowship among members interested in student athletics and to provide assistance physically and financially to the NHS athletic programs.

Ski Club meeting slated; open swim continues

There are no more openings or waiting list openings for the Northville Ski Club.

However, registered members are reminded there is an organizational meeting from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 30. The chaperon meeting

will be from 7-7:30 p.m. the same evening.

There is open swim at the high school Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. The cost

is 50 cents for one hour and \$1 for two hours.

The recreation office will be closed Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26, due to the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

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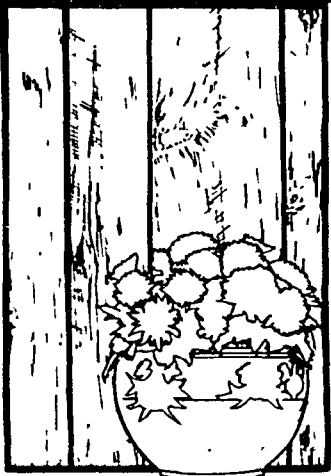
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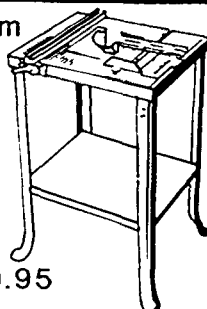
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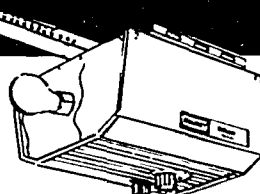
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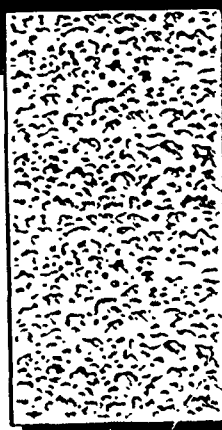
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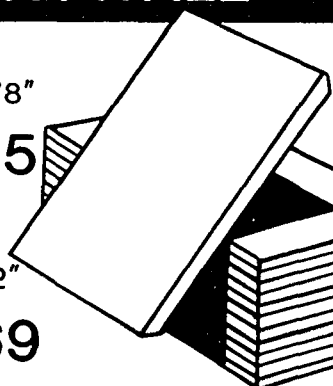
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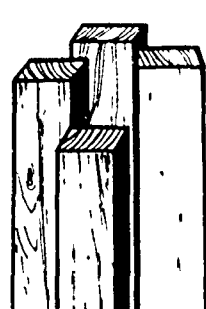
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Noel

Decorating with collectables

"I'm proposing that you build your rooms around your collections," advised Alice Kay Wilson, interior designer with Jacobson's Dearborn store, an antique collector herself and a former Northville resident who returned last Friday to talk here.

With more than 100 members and guests of Northville Woman's Club she shared design philosophies, illustrating them with decorating vignettes in the program at First Presbyterian Church.

The demonstrations followed a slide presentation showing views of the house eclectic collector Henry Davis Sleeper bought and moved from Essex to Eastern Point in Massachusetts.

During the early years of the century, Sleeper expanded the two room house, dating to 1728, into 28 rooms. The house

now belongs to a New England Antiques Society. It is important as it was the inspiration for Winterthur and the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Mrs. Wilson told her audience.

Sleeper, who already was a famous interior decorator when he purchased the house, she said, was a "collector of collections." In his house the rooms vary in period and design but flow together.

Before she took her audience on a slide tour of the rooms, she observed, "most women are interested in building nests while men are out getting the worms, but times are changing and almost everybody's out getting them."

She added that she sees a lot of men coming into Jacobson's decorating

studios — "and they have good taste."

"Men like flowers, too," she continued, making the observation as she placed pewter and tin accessories against a subdued floral print background, noting that such accessories help achieve a "more masculine" room — still using a floral background.

As she added a pottery pigeon to the composition, Mrs. Wilson advocated blending such pieces with antiques. She noted that many antique candlesticks have become very expensive but that it is possible to buy good pewter reproductions of early American styles, such as the one she used.

"I agree with Sleeper," she said, "he didn't care if something was fake if it fitted the room and was the right color."

It was Mrs. Wilson's use of color that brought murmurs of approval from the audience as she created the illustrative settings. She placed green glass bottles against a peach floral fabric and suggested matching peach carpeting as a striking background for green painted furniture.

Asked if green is becoming a more popular color, Mrs. Wilson said she felt it is a perennial because "green goes with just about everything and is a 'refreshing' color."

Right now, she said, the more subdued shades of plum and mauves — the same colors in style in clothing — are popular in decorating.

A native Detroit, Alice Wilson told program chairman Margie Davis, who introduced her, that she had moved to Northville in 1950 with her two daughters. She studied interior design at Wayne State University and has taken refresher courses in going back to work five years ago with Jacobson's.

The antiques collector recalled attending an auction when her youngest daughter "was 10 days old." She also remembered living here when West Main was not paved beyond town.

She was president of Northville Mothers' Club and vice president of Women's Club when she left the community, she noted.

"I have wanted to build a room around a dark floor," she commented as she composed a setting contrasting dark woods with white porcelains. Centerpiece was a large bowl that she said was an antique foot bath — "but I would use it for soup."

She suggested filling such a large piece in a decorative setting with "gobs of baby's-breath."

"This is the type of room," she continued, "that calls for baskets."

Against a white-background chintz with purple and red daisy-like flowers, the decorator used lavender, green and purple accents, some antique colored glass. She suggested using white glazed candlesticks that are reproductions in the dolphin design.

Noting that blue can be a difficult color to use, she said she "would never put blue pottery in a blue room." Instead, she advised, put it with coral. She proceeded to combine blue check fabric with bittersweet in a piece of white pottery shaped like a rabbit and added pieces of antique chalkware and Pratt-



Alice Kay Wilson discusses collectables



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Describing plate decoration

ware in tan hues.

"So many people think 18th century antiques have to be used in gray or dull settings. That's not true at all. Old porcelains had bright colors, and you can use such colors as the yellow often found in porcelain — and it's much more uplifting, I think."

She said she and other Jacobson decorators work with customers and have available fabrics that can duplicate the colors in Wedgwood and other china and pottery.

As she took the audience through the slide tour of rooms of Henry Davis Sleeper's house, she mentioned that it had a 180-degree view of the ocean, but that only two rooms really looked out on the water.

"Rather, he used the light to advantage in the rooms," she said, adding, "he knew how to use lighting to full advantage, and that's still a complete mystery to most of us."

An example was the conversion of a double glass doorway with fan and side lights into a cabinet for colored glass. Henry Clay cup plates, she pointed out, were used in the circles of the fan light.

These still are reproduced today, Mrs. Wilson mentioned. She explained they were used in colonial times with tea drinkers placing the tea cup in them while they drank the cooled tea from deep saucers.

"Sleeper knew how to dazzle the eye," Mrs. Wilson continued as she showed a green and white nautical room in the Sleeper house for which he had painted antique chairs green.

The Sleeper house boasts 20 different roof lines, Mrs. Wilson related as she pointed out the decorating gambits of the owner. His collections based on buying "what he liked" included a carving of Cleopatra in Elizabethan clothes that "might have been a little strange" elsewhere.

That item might have been hard to find, but Alice Wilson's message was that such accessories and collections are the basis on which to build colorful, individual rooms.

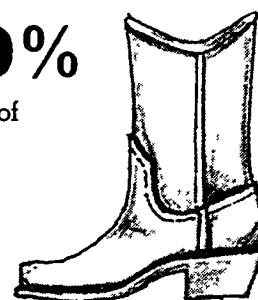
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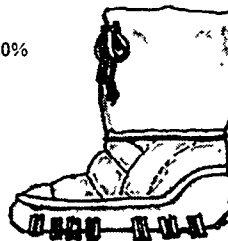
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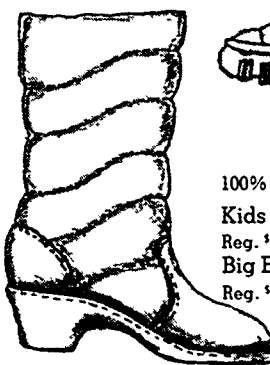


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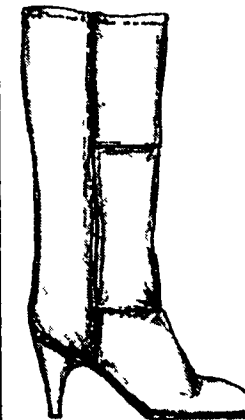


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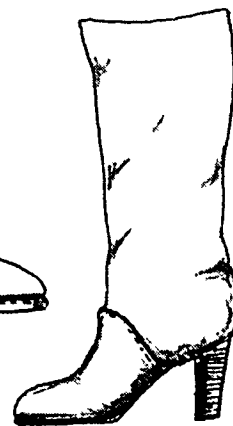


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In Our Town

Mothers' Club, LWV host upcoming holiday parties

By JEAN DAY

The first weekend in December will launch the Christmas entertaining season in our town with much festivity. Two annual benefits will be held back-to-back next Friday and Saturday evenings.

League's Wine and Cheese Benefit's December 3

League of Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi has set Friday, December 3, as the time for its eighth annual wine and cheese benefit. Long-time active League member Jane Watts and her husband Price will be hosting the party at their Northville Township home at 15450 Lakeside from 8-10:30 p.m. to help support the LWV voter education projects.

Jane Watts reports that reservations are "coming in very nicely" from both members and residents of the community. Donation is \$7 — or more. Senator R. Robert Geake already has confirmed that he will attend. The committee is hoping that Congressman Carl Pursell and other governmental representatives will be on hand, as has become the custom.

The party hosts, who have lived on Lakeside since 1966, will be moving just two weeks after the party to Traverse City. Price Watts has become controller for three businesses in Kalkaska, Michigan. Sarah, a high school senior, will be moving just in time to take part in Traverse City senior high activities. The couple's sons Jon and David also will be enrolling in the Traverse schools.

"I'll be in the League up there, too," avers Jane Watts, who says she's anticipating living in the north — but is trying not to think about leaving. The family will be getting ski passes for Christmas.

Nine homes to be open for Mothers' Club benefit

The first Saturday in December has become the traditional date for the Northville Mothers' Club's concurrent cocktail party benefit. The club will offer hospitality at eight members' homes December 4 with each hostess setting hours for the early evening gatherings. In addition, the Life Member group of the club will entertain at the Woodhill Road home of the H.O. Evanses.

Woodhill Road is going to have a traffic jam that evening as two of the other cocktail parties also will be held at

homes there. Joy and Robert Holloway, next door neighbors of the Evanses, also will open their home, as will Connie and John Conder at the foot of Woodhill.

Other homes to be open for the benefit — whose proceeds to be used for projects in the Northville schools — include those of: Barbara and Don Willoughby on Springfield (she's Mothers' Club president); Angie and Paul Baetz on Whipple Drive; Judy and William Bartling on Portis; Glenda and Donald Buist on Winchester; Roxanne and Ray J. Casterline on Rogers; and Margie and Richard Sievert on Arselot.

Historical society offers village Yule cards

Christmas cards with a sketch of Mill Race Historical Village decorated for Christmas done by Northville artist Caroline Dunphy are available again this year, reports Virginia Hayward of the historical society. Priced at 35 cents each or three for \$1, the cards are available from her or at the Bookstall on the Main where owner Berniece Ellis has agreed to sell them for the historical society.

They were first available last year, Mrs. Hayward explains. She has about 200. In addition, this year the same scene of the village is on sale at the same price as note paper without greeting. The Christmas card scene includes a colored wreath over the doorway of the New School Church.

Virginia Hayward is just back in town after spending a month in Europe. She and a California friend whom she met on an Earthwatch expedition previously drove from their base outside Brussels, visiting Berlin and other towns. They also went into Paris on the train. She terms the eastern section of Berlin "really dismal."

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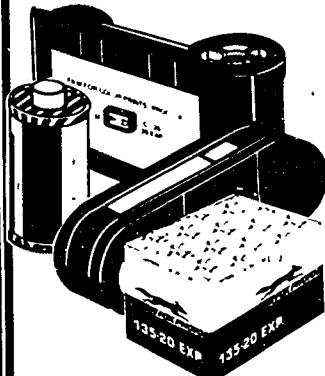
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Butler-Tsoucaris vows exchanged

In an afternoon ceremony October 3 at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit, Peggy Stephanie Tsoucaris, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Tsoucaris of 18945 Edenderry and the late Steve Tsoucaris, became the bride of Frank R. Butler of Birmingham.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Butler of Madison Heights.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the church pastor, the Reverend Father James Stathakios, before an altar adorned with white snapdragons, carnations and mums.

The bridal aisle was carpeted in white and the pews of the church were marked with tall candelabras supporting white lighted tapers decorated with jewel foliage and ribbon.

Organist Viola Reponis was accompanied by Constantine Carson of Northville who sang "Perhaps Love," "The Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer." The choir of Saints Constantine and Helen Church, of which the bride is a member, chanted the sacramental hymns in response to the clergy.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother, Dr. James S. Tsoucaris of Northville, the bride wore an original Bianchi gown in candlelight ivory Alencon lace enhanced with an illusion neckline, long tapered sleeves and a full-length skirt which extended into a Cathedral train. Clusters of hand-sewn pearls and crystals adorned the gown. A crown of Alencon lace held her full-length silk illusion veil.

The bride carried a loosely gathered arm spray of Japhet orchids, white roses, stephanotis and silk wandering jewel foliage. In memory of her father, the bride carried his ring in the center of her bridal bouquet.

She also carried a Bible, a family heirloom which had been carried by her mother, maternal grandmother, two sisters, sister-in-law and several aunts and cousins at their weddings.

She wore diamond earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Catherine T. Sellas of Northville served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister Nancy Haldane of Roscommon and Mary E. Elser of Farmington Hills.

The bride's attendants wore ice pink floor-length chiffon gowns with blouson bodices, puff sheer sleeves and French tucking. Each attendant carried an

arm spray of pink lilies, ivy, silk wandering jewel foliage and soft pink silk blossoms.

Serving as best man was Thomas A. Haller of Denver, Colorado. Ushers were the bride's brother Dr. James S. Tsoucaris of Northville and the bridegroom's brothers Daniel L. Butler of Elk Rapids and Patrick K. Butler of Rochester.

The bride's brother-in-law Dr. Nicholas S. Sellas of Northville also attended the bridegroom and served as master of ceremonies at the wedding dinner and reception.

Maritsa Madias of Farmington Hills officiated at the exchange of holy wreaths over the bridal couples heads — an ancient rite in the Greek Orthodox Church.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, both mothers were presented with two white roses by the bridal couple.

A wedding dinner and reception for more than 300 guests was held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle immediately following the wedding ceremony. A six-tiered strawberry torte wedding cake adorned the bridal table. As is the Greek custom, the guests received wedding favors of porcelain red roses bearing the traditional white wedding almonds wrapped in white tulle.

During the dinner, special tribute was paid to the bride's father, the late Steve Tsoucaris, by her brother Dr. James S. Tsoucaris. He concluded his tribute by asking the orchestra to dedicate its first selection of the evening, "Oh My Papa," to the bridal couple.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding traveled from Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois.

The bride is a California State College graduate and received a master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She currently is a guidance counselor at Lowell Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University and a master's degree in finance from Purdue University. He currently is employed as a financial analyst by Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner-party at the Summit Restaurant in the Renaissance Center

the night before the wedding.

A bridal shower at Meadowbrook Country Club was hosted by Northville residents Catherine Sellas and Ann Tsoucaris.

The newlyweds are making their home in Birmingham.



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Family welcomes newborn

Eric and Gail Johnson of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their first child Alex Christopher October 23.

He was born at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds,

10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hine of Riga. Paternal grandparents are Edna Johnson of Northville and the late Alex Johnson.

Couple united in Ann Arbor

Lori Jayne Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Sanders of 21256 East Glen Haven, became the bride of Bruce Alexander Pickard in an evening ceremony November 6 at Ann Arbor First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Russell Pickard of Ann Arbor.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by William Hillegonds.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a drop waist chantilly lace gown with a cross draped bodice. The beads on the gown were hand sewn by the bride. The dress was made by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Leudi of Ann Arbor. The bride carried a bouquet of orchids and ivy.

Mary Bangert of Houston, Texas, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jana Paton of Kalamazoo, Amy Kerschbaum of Ann Arbor, Maureen Bangert of Flushing and Joyce Brady of Bay City.

The bride's attendants wore mauve taffeta gowns with bows tied at the waists.

Frederick Pickard III of Chicago served as his brother's best man. The bride's brother James Sanders Jr. was usher.

A reception for 275 guests followed the ceremony at Barton Hills Country Club.

The bride is a 1975 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom, also a Western Michigan University graduate, currently is an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Plymouth.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the newlyweds returned to Ann Arbor where they have made their home.

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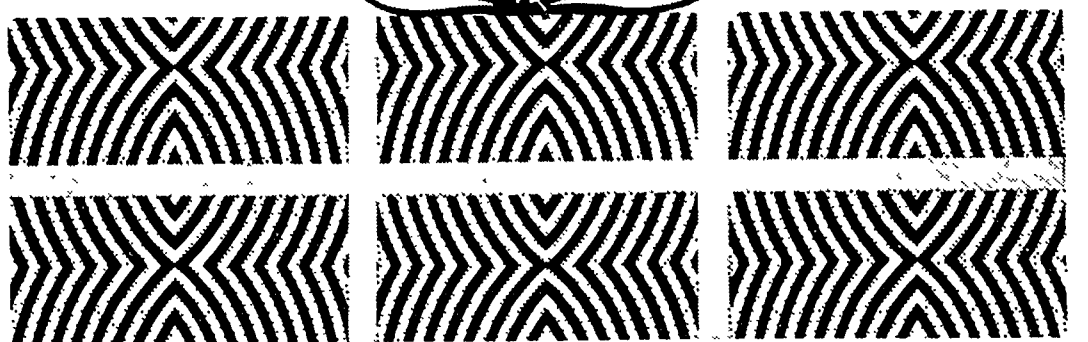
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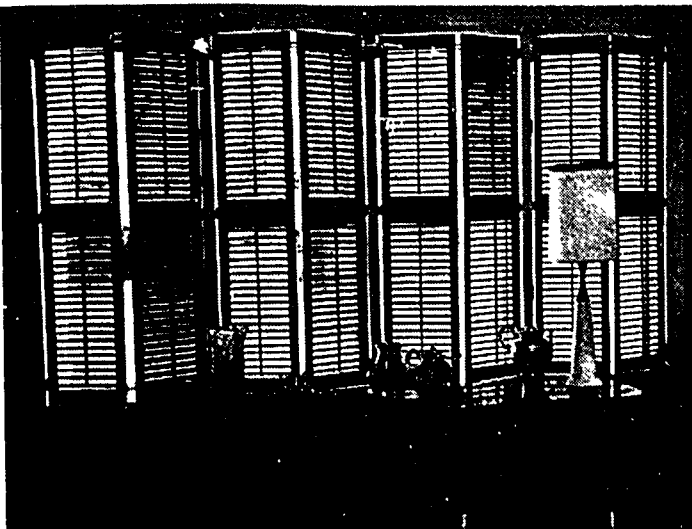
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Engagements announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tuggle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to David Nidzgorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nidzgorski of Canton.

The bride-elect is a Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Ferris State College. She currently is employed at Allstate Insurance Company in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a Plymouth Salem High School graduate and was graduated from Michigan State University. He currently is employed at Stroh's Brewery in Detroit.

A September 17 wedding is planned.



DAVID NIDZGORSKI, LORI TUGGLE



ESTHER FOUNTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fountain of 46119 Pickford announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Ann to Joseph Paul Melnik II of Suttons Bay.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Melnik of Canton.

The bride-elect is a Northville High School graduate and was graduated from the Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit last May. She currently is a registered nurse at St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a Plymouth Salem High School graduate and received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. He currently is district manager of Woodland Oil Company in Traverse City. A June 11 wedding is planned.

Reunion

On November 15 — 50 years after its founding at the Rogers mansion in Novi — United Methodist Women returned to the place of its origin — now known as White House Manor — to celebrate the group's beginnings. Among the women at the luncheon, were eight founding members of what was then known as the Service League. From left are Rosella Lee, Lena J. Bogart, Ione Palmer, Luetta Reng, Irene Boyd, Leona Parmalee, Dorothy Frid and Mildred Schantz. Record photo by John Galloway.



Registration scheduled at St. John's Seminary

Alcoholism as a family disease will be the focus of an Alcoholism Education course at St. John's Provincial Seminary on Thursdays from 3:20-5:20 p.m. beginning December 9.

The course, conducted by Rose Teresa Izzo, may be taken for credit (two hours) or audit by anyone interested and qualified.

The course will focus on the symptoms of alcoholism and its effects on the family. Participants also will learn how to conduct an intervention and find treatment.

The course also will include students' visits to an alcohol treatment center and an open AA and Alateen meeting, guest lectures, films and process experiences.

"Christians in Dialogue," a seminar designed for an ecumenical group, also is being offered at St. John's on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning December 9.

Mary Ann Hinsdale, IHM, a 1980-81 ecumenical exchange scholar at the University of Tuebingen and a St. John's faculty member, will lead the two-credit course.

Discussion of the official statements from the churches and experiencing dialogue among members of different denominations will be the focus of course activities. Students also will attend a worship in a denomination different from their own during Church Unity Octave in January.

The course will examine the results of several official dialogues, particularly the joint statements of Anglicans, Lutherans and Disciples of Christ with Roman Catholics. The class also will consider recent developments in Jewish-Christian relations.

For information about either course, call St. John's Academic Affairs at 453-6200. Registrations will be accepted until December 1.



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Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Northville Record 349-3627

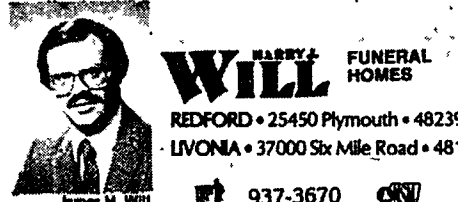
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Art show begins December 3

Northville Art Gallery is featuring the works of David Vail December 3-24.

Viewing of Vail's three dimensional paintings is open to the public between 7 and 9 p.m.

Vail, whose works have been exhibited in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids as well as New Orleans and Buffalo, New York, will be showing some of his most recent paintings.

Bazaar set in Plymouth

Northville residents Jack and Susan Couzens are serving as co-chairpersons at the December 4 Christmas Bazaar at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

The bazaar, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will include a variety of crafts, baked goods and a children's gift shop. Other Northville residents working at the bazaar are Jack Martin, in charge of the cheese and nut booth; Nancy and Larry Lawson, in charge of the greens booth and Mary Vertrees, who will man the spice teas and coffee booth.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

| | |
|--|--|
| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor | WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., Walled Lake 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night |
| LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
| OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665 |
| ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. |
| HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. |
| FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. | BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors | FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor |
| FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. |
| CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Luth. Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 |

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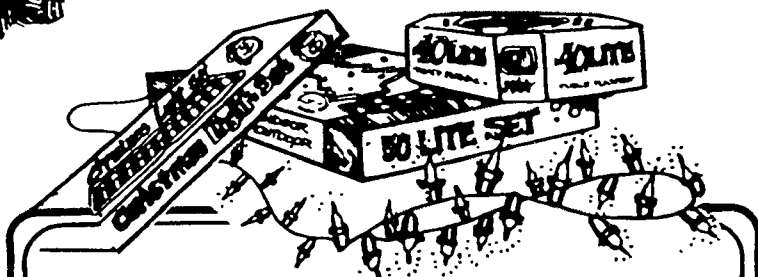
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Carols sung on cable TV

The Christmas season soon will be here, and Omnicom Cablevision would like to help contribute to the holiday spirit in the community.

Omnicom invites community organization members to sing a Christmas carol to be video-taped by Omnicom's programming staff sometime this month or in early December. The organization's song would then be shown on local cable television during the Christmas season.

To participate, call Omnicom's programming staff at 459-1900 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. to make an appointment for the staff to come to the location of your choice and at a time of your choosing.

When you call, says Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director, Omnicom will ask for the name of the Christmas carol your group plans to sing. In case several other groups already have picked that song, adds Skubick, you will be asked for a second choice.

The whole process should take no longer than 20 or 30 minutes. At the end of the song, a member of the group will call out season's greetings and identify the group singing.

Taping will be done on a first-come basis as the schedule permits. Songs will be taped through Dec. 10 at any time from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Community groups are being encouraged to sing carols on cable television this season.



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Santa Claus arrives in Canton Nov. 26

When is St. Nick coming to Canton Township?

One day after your holiday turkey dinner.

Santa Claus will make his initial visit to Canton one day after Thanksgiving. He will arrive by helicopter at 11 a.m. on the west side of Griffin Park on Canton Center just north of Cherry Hill.

Canton's Chamber of Commerce sponsors this activity, which is open to all interested in visiting Santa.

After Santa's arrival, children are invited to discuss gift lists with the North Pole visitor.

Area merchants have donated their time, effort and money to make the visit a successful one. Hot and cold refreshments and various favors will be offered to everyone attending.

Chamber officials still need volunteers to help serve refreshments that day. Anyone interested in helping should call the chamber at 453-4040.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY activity featured in Canton this season is the second Christmas Jamboree. It takes place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the Canton recreation center on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Children will have the opportunity to

have lunch with Santa that day. A Christmas bake sale and children's boutique also will be part of the activities.

All proceeds from the jamboree will be used to make up food baskets for needy families in Canton Township.

Children must register in advance for the lunch with Santa. No lunch tickets will be sold at the door. For more information on registration, call Lynda Krauss (397-1618) or Barbara Vaillancourt (397-1338 after 6 p.m.).

CANTON ALSO will celebrate the holiday season with its fourth annual Christmas tree lighting festivities, sponsored by township officials at Township Hall.

The activity takes place at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the big Christmas tree planted in front of the administration offices on Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Proctor.

All residents are invited to place an unbreakable ornament on Township Hall's Christmas tree. Residents may personalize the ornament with names and dates for historical purposes.

After decorating the tree, Canton Supervisor James Poole will light it, while residents sing Christmas carols.

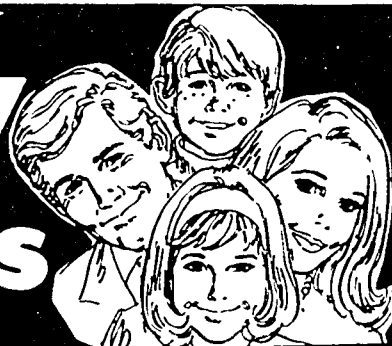
Other activities that night will include enjoying refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus.



Louise Wehrheim of Canton visits Santa Claus during one of his visits last year at Miller Elementary School. The jolly ol' man arrives in Canton this year the day after Thanksgiving.



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Recalling one of his finest holidays

Each year when the yuletide approaches The Stroller turns back the pages to recall one of the finest Christmas Days he ever has enjoyed on his long journey along life's trail.

It was a bitter cold winter in the middle of World War I, and his widowed mother was a bit forlorn as she prepared for what, ordinarily, was a bright time in our little house.

This year, though, she had difficulty keeping up her home and five children with her meager work of baking pies and doing housework for some of the richer folks in our little town.

One day, a few weeks before Christmas, she called us all together like she always did when she was in trouble. She sat us in

a circle in front of her and then, with a sort of shivering voice, reminded us that this would be a rather poor Christmas and that we shouldn't expect too much from Santa.

It was a rather sad moment in our little home, but with the strength that she had given us, we held a bit of a meeting and decided we'd change things and give her a gift.

What could it be and how could we pay for it?

THE FIRST THING we thought of was one of the latest of the small record players — remember the trademark of the dog with its ear against the horn of the victrola.



the stroller

**W.W.
Edgar**

We agreed this would be great, and it would keep her company throughout the entire year. So the drive was on, and The Stroller, being the only boy, was given the job of buying it.

It so happened that in our little town we had one of those old-fashioned drug stores.

And as a side issue, the Lawall family, owners of the store, took on the dealership for the talking machines.

So in he went and The Stroller solemnly told his story to Mr. Lawall, who had been a friend of the family for years.

The Stroller sort of choked when he related that he didn't have enough money to pay for it and maybe it would take time — if only he could get the machine.

Mr. Lawall listened attentively. Then he quietly said, "We will get a machine ready, and you can take all the time you need to pay for it — even at wholesale prices."

Off he went to tell his sisters. The next problem we confronted was how to get it home and hide it. We finally solved that, and we felt so proud and couldn't wait for Christmas morning.

CHRISTMAS MORNING finally came and we gathered for breakfast.

Mother seemed a bit forlorn as she wished us a happy Christmas and said we should make the most of what we had, that out in the world there were people even poorer than we were.

Suddenly one of The Stroller's sisters started coughing and headed for our little living room. She had a real purpose. She was gone only a few moments when the sound of Christmas carols came floating into the kitchen.

Mother listened, then she said there must be someone at the front door. She headed that way, and as she entered the living room enroute, we chimed "Merry Christmas, Mom! That's your gift from Santa."

She was stunned. Then, with a tear streaming down her cheeks, she said, as mothers often do, "You shouldn't have done it."

But no one was prouder that Christmas morning than her five children. And she was so happy she played the records all day.

It was one of the finest Christmas mornings we ever had.

And The Stroller hopes that your Christmas morning will be so grand that you, too, will remember it through the years.

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GOOD THRU
DECEMBER 1st

Holiday music will fill the air

● THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Nov. 26-28 — City of Plymouth Arts & Crafts Show in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer; 75 exhibitors, admission free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dec. 3-5 — Christmas Arts & Crafts Show at Cultural Center repeated. Same hours as Nov. 26-28.

● SYMPHONY BALL

Dec. 4 — Symphony Ball will be at Plymouth Hilton Inn; cocktails, prime rib, dinner and dancing. "Old-Fashioned Christmas" theme with Williamsburg decor. Cost is \$45 per couple. Tickets available at Sacks of Forest Avenue in Westchester Mall, Plymouth.

● NUTCRACKER BALLET

Dec. 5 — The "Nutcracker Ballet" by the Northern Ballet Theater company and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present two performances, at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy

community calendar

just west of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens, college students and children.

● OPEN HOUSE

Dec. 10 — A Christmas Open House will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. Punch and refreshments served. Cost will be \$2.

● POTPOURRI

Dec. 10 — "Poinsettias and Potpourri" will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Westchester Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh poinsettias, crafts, cookbooks to be featured. Annual event is arranged by the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.

● GREENS MART

Dec. 10 — The Greens Mart, featur-

ing fresh greens, holly, wreaths and handmade decorations, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street in Plymouth. Event is annual offering of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. Admission is free.

● VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

Dec. 11 — "A Victorian Christmas Gala" featuring champagne, appetizers, buffet dinner, live musical revue

and dancing to the Big Band sound will be presented by the Plymouth Historical Society in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. Cost of \$30 per person is tax deductible. Tickets may be reserved in advance at the museum by calling 455-8940 or by calling Sanford Burr at 437-1415.

● HOLIDAY CHORAL CONCERT

Dec. 11, 12 — "We Need a Little Christmas" is the theme for the Plymouth Community Chorus' annual Christmas concerts in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Singing for yule concert

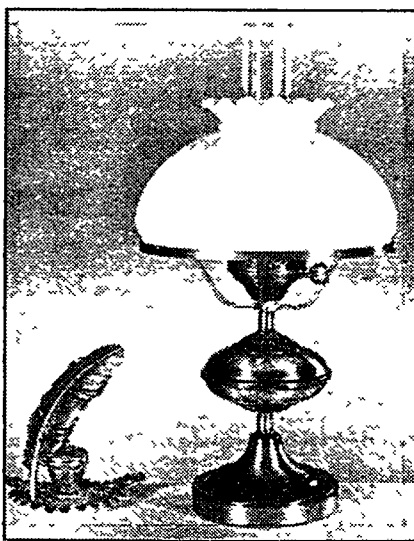
Six residents from the Plymouth-Canton community are among those who'll be performing in holiday concerts put on by the Ford Chorus.

The Ford Chorus will present its series of annual holiday concerts at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4, and at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Ford World Headquarters Building Auditorium located at Michigan and Southfield in Dearborn.

Local members of the chorus include Bill Edgar, Marg Cole, Nola Bonandrini, Milton Jordan, Dean Stevens, and Doreen Volpe.

Tickets for the concerts, entitled "Christmas in Song," are \$1 each and may be purchased from any chorus member or by calling 435-0834 for ticket information. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

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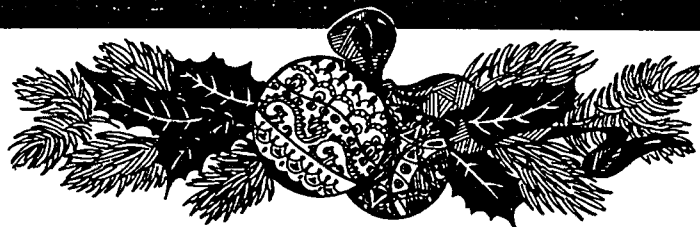
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Shop Plymouth drive launched

A program has been revived to encourage residents and shoppers from outside the community to "Christmas Shop Plymouth."

The effort, being sponsored again this year by the First National Bank of Plymouth, was announced recently by Kenneth D. Currie, bank president.

As part of the campaign each participating merchant in Plymouth will display window posters and counter cards encouraging "Christmas Shop Plymouth."

"The program is designed to create awareness of the wide selection of merchandise being offered by local merchants," said Currie, "and to encourage area residents to shop in their hometown first this holiday season."

"When people shop in Plymouth, they really are buying more than their dollars' worth of merchandise. They are helping to pay taxes, provide employment for area residents and improve the local business community."

The marketing program, which has proven to be successful in previous years through the saving of gasoline for shoppers and through the strong support of area merchants, again has been endorsed by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"The whole intent behind this is to get people to think about the benefits derived from spending their dollars in their own community. Money spent here will do more good in more ways than money

spent at one of the suburban malls."

The "Christmas Shop Plymouth" campaign will be in full force through the holiday season.



Courteous service by retail clerks is a hallmark of shopping in Plymouth.

Christmas IDEAS

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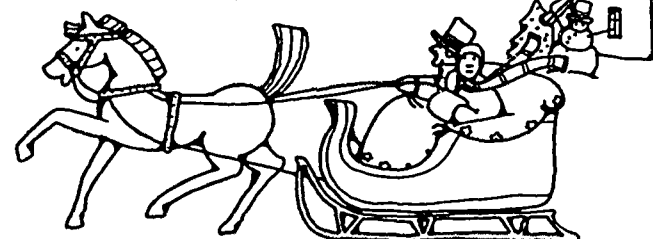
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Christmas

Gift Guide



The Milford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi/Walled Lake News, The South Lyon Herald
The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press, The Hartland Herald, The Pinckney Post, The Fowlerville Review

Sliger/Livingston
Publications, Inc.

Happy holidays

We're doing something different with our Holiday Gift Guide this year — we've asked some of your neighbors to share their favorite recipes with us ... and you.

We know you'll like the recipes, and we hope you like the new approach. If you have some special holiday recipes of your own that you'd like to share, give us a call. We'll start making a list for next year's edition.

In the meantime, give these recipes a try and don't worry about calories — calorie-counting is strictly illegal during the holidays.

The recipes were collected and written by Marilyn Herald, Alice Davies, Jean Day, Kathy Jennings, Karen Rice and Phil Jerome.

Photographs were taken by Steve Fecht and John Galloway. Special artwork and graphic design was handled by Steve Cvengros.

— Philip Jerome



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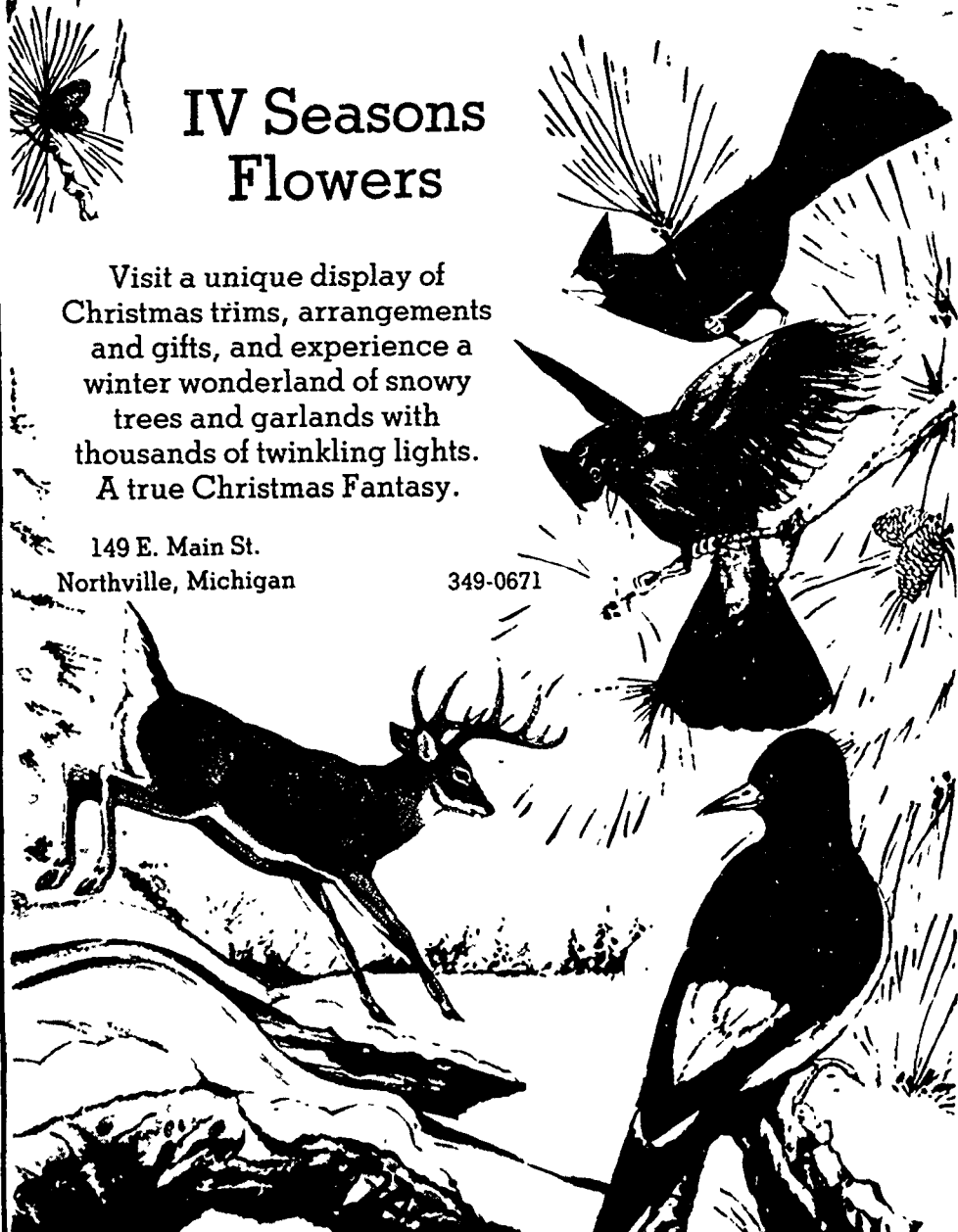
"There's still time to paint and wallpaper for the holidays"

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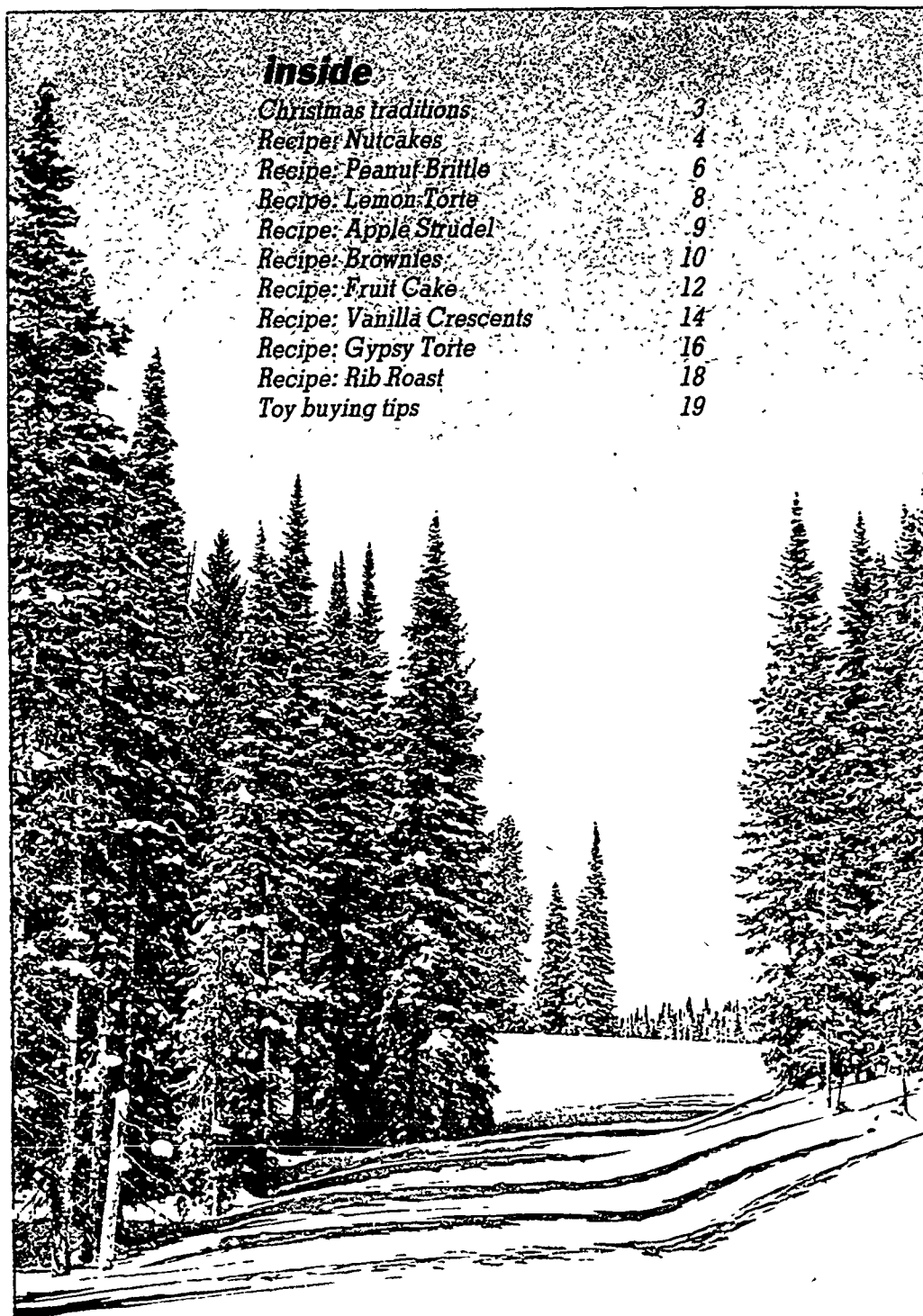
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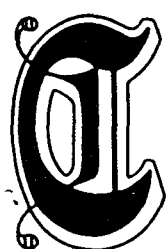
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Traditions vary around the world



hristmas is celebrated in most nations of the world — even in China where Oriental Christians call it Sheng Dan Jieh (Holy Birth Festival).

Here's a glimpse of how the holiday is observed in some other countries as researched by Sears which has developed a collection of 18 ornaments depicting ethnic Christmas customs:

Austria — The "stollen" is a special cake with small, preserved fruits, a traditional gift for holiday visits.

England — The family searches the forest for a Yule Log for the fireplace. Children throw their gift list, addressed to Father Christmas, into the flames. If it's carried up the chimney by the draft, they know their requests will be fulfilled.

Germany — In many homes, a young girl dresses as an angel in a white robe with golden wings and a crown. She carries a small Christmas tree.

Greece — On Greek Cross Day in January, a priest throws a cross into the sea. Young men dive to recover it and the successful one is blessed, bringing good fortune.

Holland — Children here believe St. Nicholas rides a white horse to deliver presents on his Feast Day (December 5).

Ireland — A lighted candle is placed in a window and the door is left open so the Holy Family may stop to rest on its journey to Bethlehem.

Italy — Befana is the bearer of Christmas gifts. According to legend, she was cleaning the floors when the Three Kings passed on their way to see the Christ Child. They would not wait for her to finish. So today, children believe she rides on a broomstick trying to find and worship the Holy Infant.

Japan — Families here celebrate by decorating churches and homes with pine, candles and lighted trees.

Mexico — Youngsters love the pinata, a jug or figure filled with candy, nuts and toys. Children are blindfolded and given a stick to try to break the pinata which dangles from the ceiling.

Norway — Children love "Julenissen," the tiny gnome of Christmas who brings gifts.

Poland — A meal is prepared with a place left for the Christ Child. After the meal, the Star Man (usually the village priest disguised or a well-informed neighbor) quizzes the children on their catechism. Correct answers win a gift.



Russia — On Christmas Eve, the first star symbolizes the beginning of Christmas. In villages, young girls pray to the stars to bring them good fortune.

Sweden — Christmas begins December 12, the feast day of St. Lucia. She is so admired that to honor her Swedish families dress the oldest daughter in a white dress with a red sash. Wearing a crown of candles, she sings carols.

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International flavor marks her recipes

A

lthough she is the full-time secretary/treasurer and co-owner of McFadden Industries in New Hudson, Ila McFadden of South Lyon is really a cook par excellence. Her husband, Richard, with whom she is partners in life as well as business, is a walking testimonial to his wife's culinary expertise.

Ila rushed home from work one evening recently to prepare her "very favorite" Christmas recipe, "Nut Cakes," and another favorite "quickie goodie," Mexican Wedding Cookies, for Herald photographer John Galloway.

Yet, no matter how much of a hurry she is in, Ila always takes time to follow her recipes exactly and the results prove it's a good procedure.

As busy as she has been during her married life with raising four children, doing farm chores and assisting her husband in running the family business, Ila always has time for cooking and travel. Both she and her husband are avid skin divers, and love to go to Florida for this type of relaxation as well as going north to spend weekends on their boat or at their cabin in Canada.

Ila learned to love Hungarian cookies as a child. They were made by her cousin's mother-in-law who never shared the recipe. When she started doing her own baking, Ila

searched the cookbooks for a recipe that would duplicate the treats she remembered. By trial and error, she finally discovered "Nut Cakes" which, although, made in rolls instead of individual cookies, "come close to the Hungarian flavor."

NUT CAKES


- ½ package granulated yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2/3 lukewarm milk
- 2¼ cups flour
- 1 cup butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Soak the yeast and the teaspoon of sugar in the milk. With fingers, blend together the flour, butter, sugar, salt and lemon rind. When the yeast is softened and the mixture has bubbles, work it into the dough.


Knead well and divide into two greased bowls. Cover with a towel and set in a warm place to rise for one hour.

Roll out ¼-inch thick. Spread with nut filling and roll up like a jelly roll.

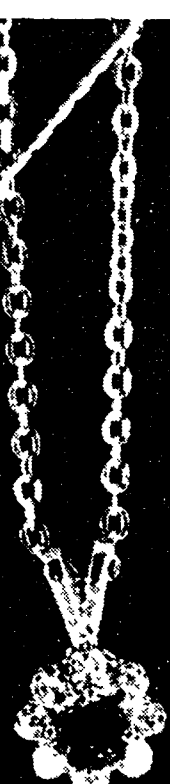
Place in a greased pan, brush with the egg and let rise for 30 minutes. Again brush with egg, prick well with a needle to prevent blistering and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes or until lightly browned.



\$245⁰⁰



\$200⁰⁰



\$210⁰⁰

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Milford 684-8895



NUT FILLING

½ pound ground walnuts
1 cup sugar
grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup raisins (Ila prefers to use chopped or ground raisins)
½ cup milk

Combine ingredients in the top of a double boiler and cook over boiling water until thick enough to spread easily on the unbaked dough.

(Poppy seeds may be used in place of the walnuts).

Here's Ila's quick and easy Christmas treat for a busy day, another tradition at the McFaddens.

MEXICAN WEDDING COOKIES

1 cup butter
½ cup powdered sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nutmeats

Mix ingredients. Roll in balls about the size of a walnut. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm.



Ila McFadden holds Mexican wedding cakes

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Don Wood gets taste of peanut brittle from wife Ginny

Taste this peanut brittle

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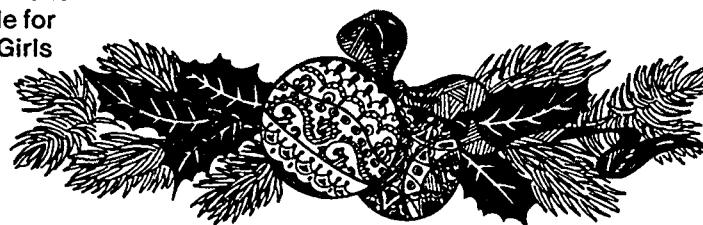
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o deer camp would be complete without homemade peanut brittle — at least not for Don Wood of South Lyon. His wife Virginia (Ginny) used to make it in the oven, but Don found a new recipe and now whips up his own supply for deer season in the microwave oven.

This year he got help from Ginny in his project and together they turned out seven batches in one hour.

MICRO PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup white corn syrup
Stir together in two-quart glass bowl. Microwave on high for four minutes.
Stir halfway through. Add 1 cup salted peanuts. Stir well and microwave on high for three minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and stir well.
Microwave on high for one minute and 20 seconds. Add 1 teaspoon soda. Stir gently until light and foamy. Pour mixture at once onto buttered cookie sheet.

Let cool slightly and, wearing rubber gloves, pull candy as thin as possible. Break into pieces after it is cold.

If using wooden spoon, you may leave it in the bowl while cooking.

Although she helps Don by buttering the pans, Ginny admits that she can't make the microwave version as well as he can. "He's cut the time down and it always turns out good. Mine always looks okay but tastes burned," she said.

Ginny is a great cook in her own realm which includes, among lots of other things, cheese balls and Christmas cookies. And, it doesn't slow her down that as a diabetic she can't eat the sugary treats she turns out — not even Don's peanut brittle. Ginny just keeps right on baking for her two grown children, her grandchildren and her friends. And they are all very glad she does.

CHRISTMAN CHEESE BALL

1 eight-ounce package cream cheese
1/4 of a blue cheese square, more or less, according to taste
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 small onion, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon brandy
one package chipped beef, use scissors to cut very fine
If using dried beef from a jar, check to see that it is not too salty.
Mix first six ingredients and add half of the chipped beef. Stir well and chill until firm enough to form ball. Roll ball in other half of chipped beef. Serve with snack crackers.

ORANGE WALNUT DATE BARS

3/4 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 cup nuts
1/2 cup chopped dates
Pour in greased and floured 7-by-11 pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25-30 minutes.
Frost with icing made of 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1/4 cup margarine, 1 teaspoon orange grated rind and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla beaten well together.

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Try this special holiday dessert



At the time Northville's Highland Lakes Women's Club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a fall dessert fashion show, the planners chose to serve a festive lemon torte for three good reasons: it

was an ideal recipe to make in quantity, it could-and-should be made the day before and it is delicious.

Kay Russell, organizer and first president of the club, agreed to share the popular recipe. She noted that it can be made with chocolate as well as lemon.

LEMON TORTE

1 cup flour
½ cup milk
1 stick butter or oleo

Cut butter or oleo into flour and milk mixture and press into 9 by 13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Allow to cool completely.

1 8-ounce package of cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup Cool Whip topping

Blend cream cheese and sugar, add topping and spread on top of cooled pastry.

2 packages instant lemon pudding
3 cups milk

Mix until smooth and spread on topping quickly. Add another layer of Cool Whip and sprinkle nuts on top. Refrigerate for a day.

Cut in squares to serve 12.

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South Lyon

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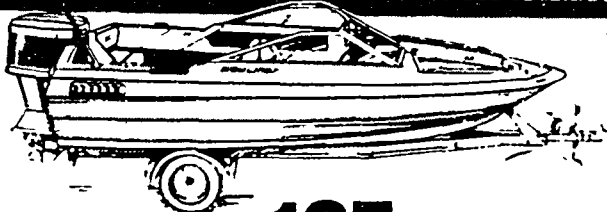
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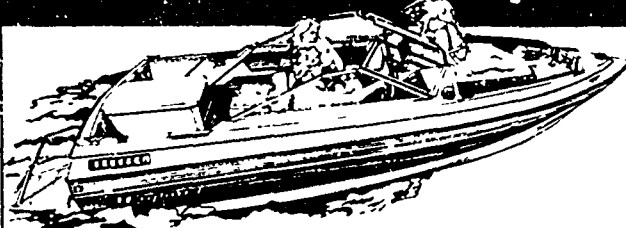
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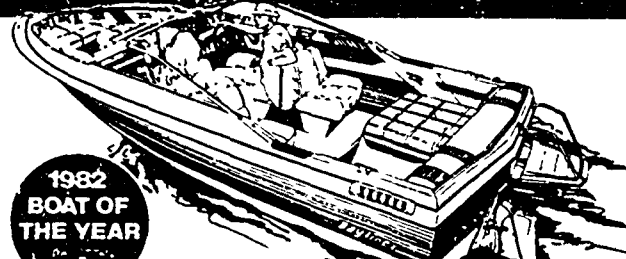
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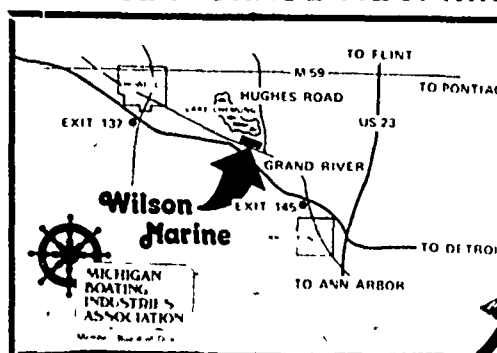
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Sue Gollinger brought apple strudel recipe from Austria

Viennese favorite



usi Gollinger's Viennese apple strudel is so tasty, you've got to be quick to get some before it's all gone.

In fact, the last time the Wolverine Lake Village resident made apple strudel, it vanished before her husband Robert got home from work.

"Her first two experiments are all gone," he laughs. "She ate them."

"I sampled and sampled until there was only one piece left," she admits, offering to make another strudel.

Gollinger's strudel recipe is based on the traditional Wiener apfelstrudel her mother makes, but she simplified it to avoid the time-consuming process of making the pastry dough from scratch.

Filo pastry

- 1 large cooking apple, peeled, cored and grated
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup raisins with a few drop of rum on them
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts or hazelnuts
- ½ cup breadcrumbs
- ¼ pound butter or margarine
- 1 egg white
- Powdered sugar

Prepare filo pastry according to directions.
Brown breadcrumbs in one-half stick butter and set aside.

Melt the remaining butter and set aside.

Place one filo pastry sheet on a moist cloth. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle browned breadcrumbs on top. Repeat, using three sheets dough.

Mix together apples, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Spread on center of filo pastry.

Carefully roll strudel together, lifting cloth if needed. Seal edges and brush top and sides with egg white.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top just before serving. Served hot or cold.

Makes one strudel.



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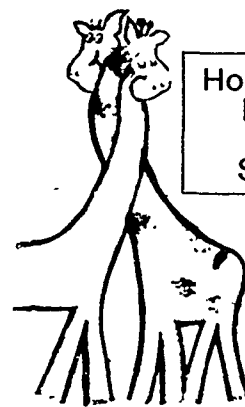
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Raves follow these treats



hristmas is a big event at the home of Joe and Vicki Shigley of South Lyon, especially with their son Justin, 5, to share it.

Justin's big brown eyes grow bigger and rounder whenever his mom starts whipping up good things to eat because he knows they will be absolutely super. A former hairdresser, Vicki has turned her talents to full-time homemaking and a good share of that time is spent in the kitchen.

A favorite treat of Justin's and one that is quick and easy to make is mom's Marshmallow Brownies. This dessert is also a big hit at family dinners at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon where the Shigleys are active members.

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MARSHMALLOW BROWNIES

Prepare one package Brownie mix according to directions and add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Spread in a 9-by-12 pan and bake about 20-25 minutes (to a soft stage).

Remove from oven and cover thickly with marshmallows. Return to oven until the marshmallows are soft. Take out and spread marshmallows with a knife. Cool on rack.

Frosting:

Cream ½ cup margarine and gradually add 1 pound confectioners sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add 1-2 tablespoons milk and beat well. Add 1 cup cocoa and 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Beat well and add 1-3 tablespoons more milk. Spread frosting over top of marshmallows.

When Vicki has friends in for a party, she nearly always makes Cheese and Shrimp Appetizers from a recipe she tried some years ago and has been making ever since. She says these tasty rounds disappear like the proverbial "hotcakes."

CHEESE & SHRIMP APPETIZERS

15 slices white bread
1 can (4½) ounces shrimp, drained and chopped
1 cup Hellman's Mayonnaise
1¼ cup Swiss or cheddar cheese grated
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon dill weed
parsley sprigs
Cut 30 circles of bread with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Lightly toast rounds.

In small bowl, stir together shrimp, cheese, mayonnaise, milk and dill. Spread shrimp mixture on toast.

Broil 6 inches from source of heat for 3-4 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 30 appetizers.

Candy is another Shigley family treat and Walnut Pralines are a speciality in this department.

WALNUT PRALINES

1 cup walnuts
¼ cup butter or margarine

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Chop walnuts. Melt butter or margarine in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugars and sour cream.

Cook over low heat, stirring until sugars dissolve. Cover. Boil slowly five minutes. Uncover and cook rapidly without stirring to 236 degrees (softball stage).

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and nuts.

Beat until creamy and the mixture begins to take shape.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto wax paper.



Vicki's holiday treats include (left to right) shrimp and cheese puffs, walnut pralines and marshmallow brownies

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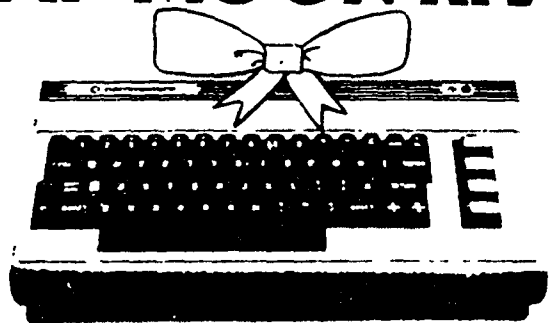
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Fruit cake recipe wins a convert



at Karevich makes the only edible fruit cake I've ever tried.

Several years ago I was the recipient of one of the fruit cakes she gives out as gifts during the holidays. I took it home to Battle Creek

where someone who would appreciate it could eat it.

The folks had nearly gobbled it down before I hesitantly tried a piece.

Last year no one at home tasted any of Karevich's fruit cake — I ate it all myself. Me — a person who hates fruit cake.

Karevich's recipe is one handed down from her mother. She says her mother has been

making it for years and Karevich herself has made fruit cake at Christmas for the past 18 years.

There are several advantages to the recipe compared to most, she says. It's simple and easy. Fruit cake made with this recipe also is immediately edible. Most fruit cakes must be left to age after baking, meaning they must be baked at the end of November or early December if they are to be eaten at Christmas.

Karevich's recipe "tastes just as good" out of the oven as it does later, she says.

Karevich admits that like all fruit cakes the recipe is expensive to make. But it can be stored and if you can resist eating it, it will last a long time, she says.

When Karevich bakes the fruit cake she uses four cups raisins, but says the original recipe calls for two cups raisins and two cups dates. The dates will give the cake a different flavor, she notes.

Another substitution she makes is using one pound red candied cherries in place of one-half pound green and one-half pound red candied cherries.

The recipe she uses makes eight individual size cakes, which are perfect for gifts. It will make three cakes baked in a regular size loaf pan.

— Kathy Jennings

'Last year no one at home tasted any of Karevich's fruit cake — I ate it all myself.'

— Kathy Jennings

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Pat Karevich makes super fruit cake

FRUIT CAKE

2 cups salad oil
3 cups packed brown sugar
8 eggs
2 cups pineapple juice
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons cinnamon
4 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons ground cloves
2 cups flour
3 pounds mixed candied fruit
1 pound candied cherries
4 cups raisins
4 cups chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Prepare eight loaf pans $7\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inches, greasing them and lining with brown paper.

Beat with mixer for two minutes salad oil, brown sugar and eggs.

Sift together 4 cups flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and ground cloves.

Mix together in very large bowl two cups flour, candied fruit, candied cherries, raisins and chopped walnuts.

Stir the sifted ingredients into the oil mixture alternately with 2 cups pineapple juice.

Pour batter over floured fruit, mixing thoroughly. Spoon batter into loaf pans which have been greased and lined with brown paper.

Bake for $2\frac{1}{2}$ to three hours. Carefully check with cake tester or toothpick. When the toothpick is clean the cake is done. Place a pan of water on bottom rack of oven while baking cakes.

Cool 15 minutes before removing from pans. When completely cooled, remove from brown paper and wrap in foil.

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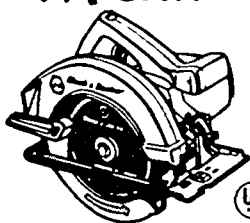
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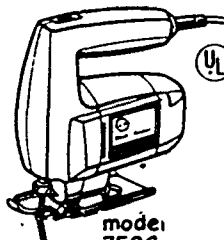
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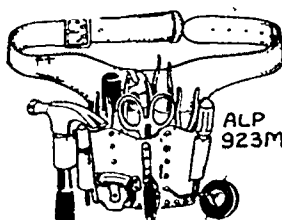


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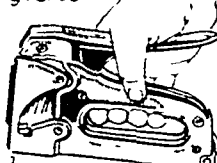
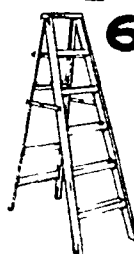
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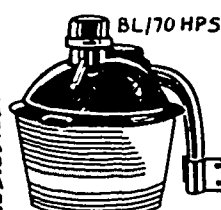
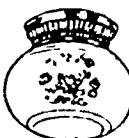
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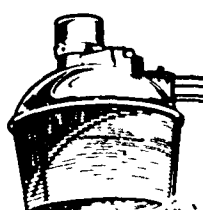


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Vienna provides holiday favorites



undreds of special cookies and other Viennese pastries are what Minna Hitzelhammer of Milford bakes every Christmas for her family and favorite friends.

Minna, 87, grew up in Vienna and learned her baking secrets from her mother. Friends and neighbors look forward to Minna's Viennese treats, which she shares with readers for this holiday season.

LINZER COOKIES

- 5 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup shortening
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind

Combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter and shortening. Stir in egg yolks, sour cream and lemon rind. Chill one to two hours. Roll out to one-eighth of an inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutter, brush with egg whites and sprinkle with nuts.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned on the bottom.

HAMAN TASCHEN (Filled Pocket Cookies)

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound butter
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup flour

Filling

Use apricot, raspberry, plum or other favorite jam.

Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and butter, rubbing into flour with fingers. Mix the egg yolks with fork, add vinegar and water. Add the 1 cup flour to egg mixture. Combine egg-flour mixture with butter-flour mixture.

Cover dough and store in refrigerator overnight.

When ready to use, pinch off small amount of dough at a time. Roll dough out on lightly-floured board. Cut in three-inch circles. Place a small teaspoonful of filling on circle. Pinch edges together, forming a triangle pocket.


Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or just until golden brown and set.

COCONUT COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coconut

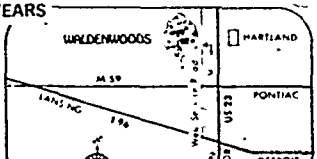
Cream shortening and sugar, beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Mix in dry ingredients, oats and coconut. Roll in balls the size of a small walnut. Place on greased cookie sheets and flatten with bottom of glass. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes 100 cookies.

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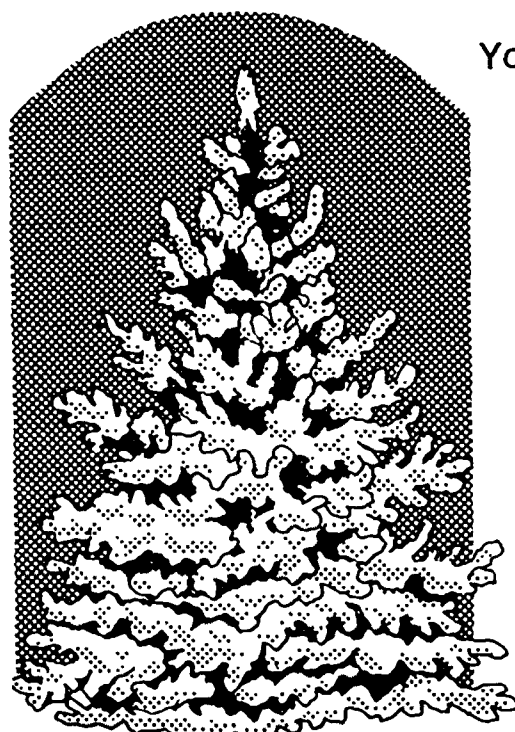
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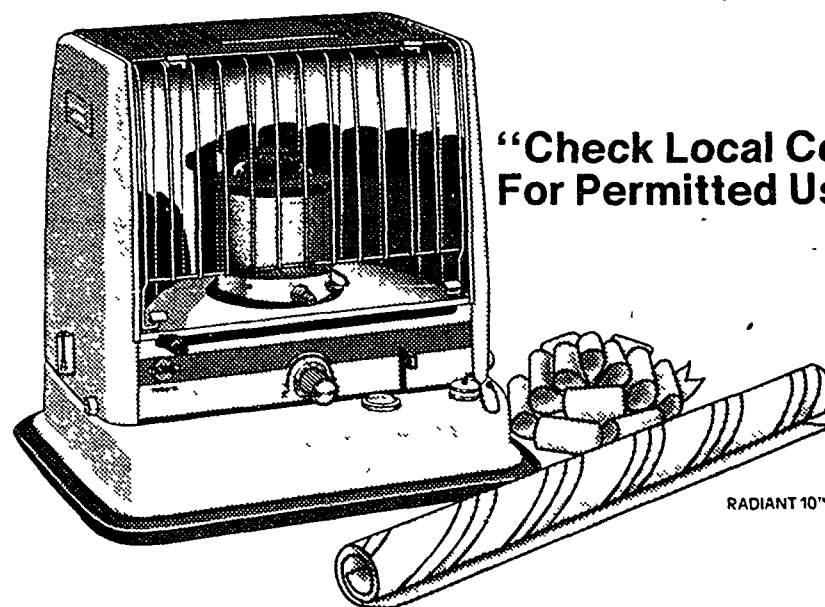
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'Clipper' opens up secret file



ylvia VanGieson of Wixom confesses to be an inveterate recipe-clipper.

And her recipe file is chock full of recipes culled from various sources, ranging from magazines and newspapers to favorite recipes from friends.

She's more than willing to share a few of the favorites she's collected over the years, including one that calls for the use of four dozen eggs.

GYPSY FANTASY NUT TORTE

- 48 eggs, separated
- 3 cups fine granulated sugar
- 3 cups butter cracker crumbs
- 1 pound pecan meats, coarsely ground
- 2 pounds walnut meats, coarsely ground
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract

Beat egg yolks until light and creamy; add sugar and beat until fluffy; stir in cracker crumbs.

Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in ground pecans and walnuts, brandy extract and fold into egg yolk mixture.

Divide into four sections and spread each section in a buttered 10x14 inch flat pan; bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes; remove to cake racks and cool.

For the Fantasy Frosting, you'll need the following ingredients:

- 6 cups milk
- 6 cups granulated sugar
- 12 tablespoons cornstarch (heaping)
- 6 tablespoons water
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 3 teaspoons orange extract

Combine milk and granulated sugar and bring to boiling point.

Mix cornstarch and water and stir into sugar mixture; cook until thickened, stirring constantly; allow to stand overnight.

Whip butter in electric mixer until soft and creamy; add sugar mixture, one teaspoon at a time, until all is used and mixture is creamy and smooth.

Add sugar and orange extract and beat until well-blended.

To put the torte together, spread some of the frosting between the layers and use the remainder for the top and sides. Reserve a portion of the frosting to be colored for top decoration. Decorate with silver candies and silver leaves.

CURRIED CRAB CRESCENTS

- 1 8-ounce can crabmeat, drained and rinsed slightly
- 1 four-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- ½ cup shredded swiss cheese
- ½ mayonnaise
- ½ cup hot chutney (optional)
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimento
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 2 cans quick crescent dinner rolls

Roll out crescent rolls. Mix all ingredients together; spread half of filling and roll up jelly-roll style. Moisten edges to seal; slice; bake at 375 degrees for 15-18 minutes.

SANTA'S WHISKERS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ cups sifted flour
- ¾ cup finely chopped green and red candied cherries
- ½ cup pecans
- ¾ cup flaked coconut

Cream butter and sugar; blend in milk and vanilla; stir in flour, cherries and nuts. Form into two rolls; roll in coconut and leave refrigerated overnight. Bake on ungreased sheet. Makes about five dozen.

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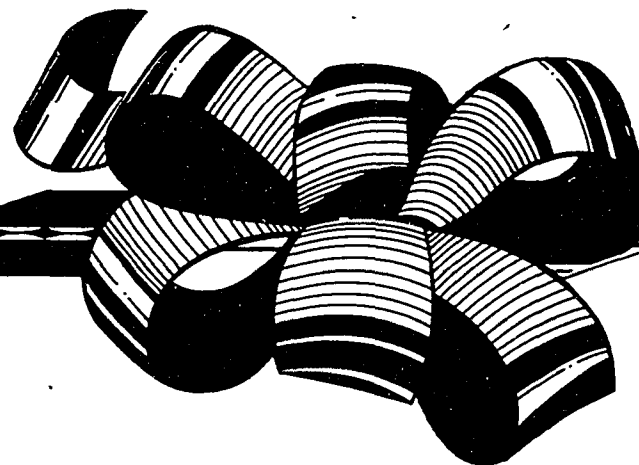
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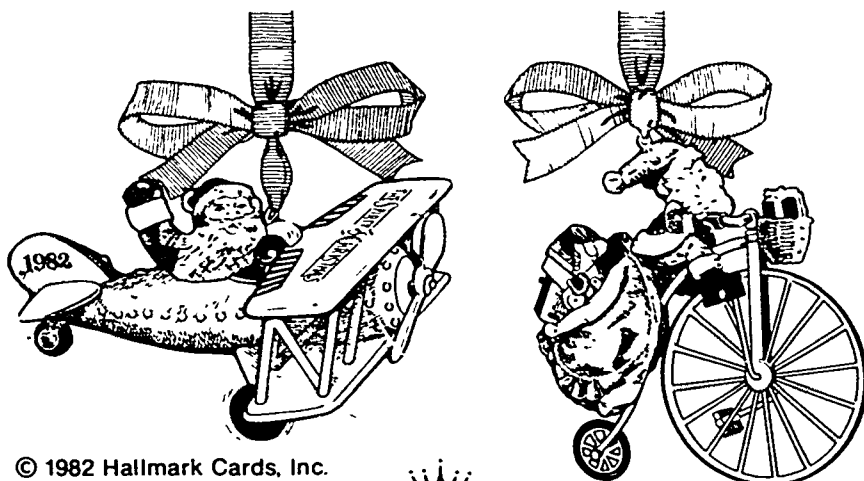
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English-style rib roast: A holiday tradition



At the home of Cliff and Pat Cook in South Lyon, English-style standing rib roast and Yorkshire pudding are the traditional favorites for Christmas dinner and it just wouldn't be Christmas without them.

Pat, a former advertising manager at The South Lyon Herald for 13 years, shares her recipes for these family treats. Not a "Cook" in name only, Pat invariably fixes these taste tempters for her three children, their spouses and her nine grandchildren.

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Set oven at 325-350 degrees. The roast should include at least three ribs. Put two or three holes in the meaty part of the roast with your fingers and fill them with garlic salt or you can pour garlic juice over the top of the roast. This juice comes in green plastic containers at the grocery store.

Place roast in pan, rib side down so that rib bones make a rack to keep the meat out of the fat.

Insert meat thermometer in top of roast in thickest part of meat. The tip should be in the center of the roast, not touching the bone or fat.

For rare beef, bake 23-25 minutes per pound or 140 degrees on thermometer. Medium roast should be in the oven 27-30 minutes per pound or 160 degrees on the thermometer. (Pat says she can't recommend cooking a roast beyond medium.)

Remove meat from oven and cover well with foil while making Yorkshire pudding.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Set oven temperature at 425 degrees.

Put ¼ inch or a little more of the fat from the roasting pan into a 9-by-13 pan. Put pan with fat into oven until fat is very hot—almost smoking.

Beat six whole eggs until light and lemon colored.

Add 1½ cups milk, 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat with egg beater until well mixed.

Pour batter into hot fat. It should curdle when poured into pan. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Turn oven down to 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

The pudding is crusty on the peaks. It will rise around the edges and be softer in the middle. If you don't have peaks and valleys, it is not right, according to Pat.

Another holiday tradition at the Cooks is Christmas candle salad. Pat makes it by placing a lettuce leaf on a salad plate, adding a ring of pineapple with a half of a banana stuck upright in the center and topping it off with a maraschino cherry. To complete the salad, she piles mayonnaise around the base of the "candle."

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Here's some hints about buying toys



Should it be educational? Have wheels? Be a game for the whole family? With or without batteries?

These are some of the questions parents ask as they prepare to buy Christmas toys.

But it's not that hard to buy the right toy, according to Jack Sugar, national merchandise manager for toys at Sears. He offers these tips for toy shopping:

- First, identify the category of toy that interests your child. Crafts, games or mechanical? Then take him or her on a preliminary shopping trip. Or look through a catalog to see what really makes the eyes light up.
- The right toy must be understandable. It should encourage child involvement, require some skill, have an element of surprise and leave some room for play acting.
- Gear the toy to the child's age level. Most toys sold in stores and through catalogs indicate the age range. Make sure it appeals to a wide range if it's to be played by the whole family.
- Cost? If you're on a limited budget, games are probably the best buy. Whether it's an old standby like Monopoly or one of the new electronic brainteasers, they offer variety, excitement and the most involvement for the least investment. Most games are designed for ages pre-teen to adult so they have broad appeal to all family members.
- Today there seem to be fewer differences between toys for girls and boys. Many games appeal to both. Electronic and TV video games have added a unisex dimension that can challenge the entire family with their variable skill levels.
- Finally, don't give your child all the toys at once. Hold out a few for Christmas afternoon, evening or even later. Kids get overwhelmed and confused when they're handed several playthings at once.





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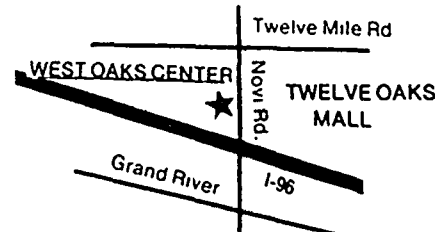




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I-96 AND NOVI RD. - NOVI

Come Visit Us And Have A Happy Holiday Season!

Christmas arts show expanded

The city of Plymouth's Christmas Arts and Crafts Show has been expanded to two three-day shows.

Over the years, the Thanksgiving-weekend show has outgrown the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

Crowds inside the building jammed the aisles between the booths and display tables. The parking lot overflowed with cars.

As the crafters heard about the brisk sales at the show, they wanted to participate — and were told there was no room.

In 1982 the first show will be Nov. 26-28. The second will be Dec. 3-5 in the center at 525 Farmer.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Each weekend show will have more than 75 exhibitors from all over the state.

MANY OF THE artisans at the November show have become regulars at the Cultural Center.

John Wozniak of Swartz Creek will display his stoneware mugs, plates and lights. Potters Mary and Frank Etawageshuk will come from Karlin, near Traverse City, with their stoneware.

Betty Alcorn of Livonia will make

her eighth appearance at the show with her stuffed toys.

For the sixth consecutive year, Marjory Rusche of Canton Township will be selling decorated china.

Jill Young of Plymouth will have works of photography. Dian Smith of Plymouth will have picnic-basket quilting. Barb Scanlon will show her hand-painted tools and mini-curios.

Karen Mason of Canton will display Christmas decorations which include brooms, wreaths and baskets.

WILL SHOMIN is coming from Petoskey again with his famous hand-made wood creations for the Dec. 3-5 show.

Other artisans will be: Karen Wagner of Plymouth, dried flowers; Diane Bradley of Canton (her first Christmas show) country-type fabric ctafts; Judy Cruz of Canton, soft sculptures; Lois Winters of Dearborn, ceramics.

Among the Canton crafters in the second show are: Lynn Black, ceramics; Janet Urban, cornhusk and pine cone wreaths; Gail Murrah, dough ornaments; and Pam Majewski, personalized cartoon lithographs.

For directions or show information, call the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation's 24-hour information line, 455-6620.



Are you Christmas shopping for a man?

Why choose my store?

Edgar A. Guest said it better than I could in the last verse of his poem "Good Business."

*The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store,
Is not because the busier place
Has better silks, or gloves, or lace,
Or special prices, but it lies
In pleasant words and smiling eyes;
The only difference I believe,
Is in the treatment folks receive!*

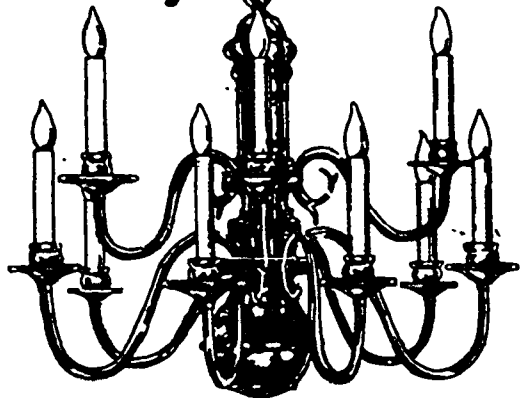
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Pets are great, but maybe you should wait

A puppy or kitten with a bright bow under the tree might make a lovely photograph, but one organization suggests that Christmas may not be the best time to bring home an animal.

Pet-a-Care suggests that the coming and going of the family is not the best situation to bring an animal into and often forms a bad foundation which leads to behavioral problems later. The organization also suggests being sure that the animal is wanted in the home and that the family can afford the vaccines and feeding of the animal. Pet allergies should also be considered.

The Pet Information Bureau suggests that a gift certificate from a pet shop might be the best compromise. Once holiday activity has subsided, gift-getter and giver can plan a leisurely trip to a pet shop or animal shelter and choose the new companion together.

The bureau also has a few suggestions for making pet selection easier:

The Pet Information Bureau suggests that a gift certificate from a pet shop might be the best compromise. Once holiday activity has subsided, gift-getter and giver can plan a leisurely trip to a pet shop or animal shelter and choose the new companion together.

- Birds will provide springtime cheer all year. Small birds such as parakeets or singing canaries are easy to keep and cost only about \$20 per year for feed. Initial outlay for a bird includes a cage, ranging from \$20-\$40; bird cage liners; toys; and seed and water dishes.

- Tree crabs are a gift idea for plant lovers who might enjoy having an assortment of these little creatures who are happy left hanging to the stems of certain houseplants. They are easy to handle

and won't harm plants, spending their days slowly inching up and down the base of the plant.

TREE CRABS live in shells, so it's a good idea to leave an assortment of vari-

ous-sized shells in the plant dirt, so the crabs can shift shells as they grow. Tree crabs range in price from \$3-\$15 depending on their size and design of the shell.

- Fish-keeping is a popular hobby.

Most pet shops stock a variety of complete aquarium setups, including tank, gravel, pump, filter and heater starting at \$25. By being provided with equipment, the recipient then can select the fish that appeal to him or her the most.



Hunting dogs are great for tracking down prey, but the holiday season may not be the right time to train these dogs — or other pets — for proper behavior around the house.

Use savvy in buying computerized games

When confronted with the novelty of computerized games and toys that "sing" tunes, play cards and talk back, it takes a savvy shopper to sort out the gadgets from the items with lasting appeal.

Reliable game companies have put their electronic playthings through consumer testing before introducing them on the market to ensure that the public gets its money's worth. They are interested in creating electronic diversions which will stand the test of time.

Here are some tips on choosing an electronic toy or game:

1. Check the information on the box — it should give a concise description of the game, the age range for which it is intended and the number of players.

2. Look for games which offer more than one game in a hand-held unit.

3. Don't buy a game just because it's a novelty. Does its theme interest you or the person who will be receiving it?

4. The game you choose should be sim-

ple enough to provide fun from the start, but not so easy that its players lose interest after a few hours or weeks. A good hand-held game provides different skill levels so that it will be suitable for beginner or expert adult or child.

5. If the game runs on batteries, alkaline batteries are suggested by most manufacturers. They provide more power and last longer.

6. Often a battery-operated toy or game can also be powered by an adapter which

will save you money. Make sure you buy the adapter specified by the manufacturer so you don't damage the module.

7. Check out the way the game or toy is constructed. It must be sturdy enough to withstand frequent handling. The better items are made of high-impact plastic with few moving parts exposed. Because the circuitry is rather delicate, manufacturers caution consumers not to treat the game roughly.

8. Read the manufacturer's warranty

and instruction book before you buy.

IF THE GAME isn't guaranteed for a reasonable amount of time and there is no return policy at the store, you may be disappointed later. Most reputable manufacturers constantly supervise for quality control, yet mistakes do occur. If you have any problems with the working of the game, contact the manufacturer's consumer response department.

9. When you take the game or toy home, make sure everyone knows how to use it and take care of it properly. Remember to turn it off when not in use. Remove and replace dead batteries promptly. Corroded batteries may damage the circuitry.

By shopping carefully, armed with a list of ages and personal interests, it's possible to pick an electronic toy or game that will be a hit on Christmas morning. More importantly, it will be enjoyed for many years to come.



Horn blowing is a Christmas tradition in the Netherlands. Dutch farmers blow their horns to announce the birth of Christ.

Horn blowing begins Advent in Netherlands

Each year, it seems that more and more of our old favorite Christmas customs and traditions take a back seat to modern, commercial holiday practices. But there is one custom, practiced in the rural Netherlands, which has survived the years.

Midwinter Horn Blowing begins the first Sunday of Advent and is repeated daily until Christmas Eve. The large horns produce a soft, low, melodic sound which hangs on the air, floating on the night winds from one farm to the next.

Each day at dusk rural roads become Lights glow from behind lace-curtained windows, spilling patches of light out onto neatly mowed lawns and gardens. The farmers take out their long, curved horns and Christmas tradition begins once again.

Each farmer stands near his well, and he blows the holiday horn, announcing the coming of Christ. The deep wells magnify the sounds of the elder tree horns, carrying the haunting sounds long distances. One Dutchman blows his horn, sending the

sound into the holiday night. As his final notes fade, the tune is picked up by another farmer and sent farther across the miles of farmland in eastern Holland.

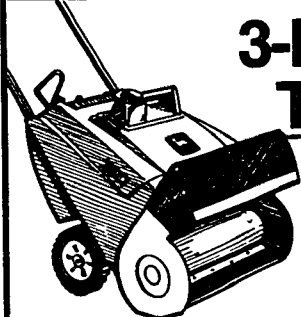
MIDWINTER HORN blowing is one of the many charming Dutch customs which have been preserved, delighting holiday visitors who seek a serene, traditional Christmas with a unique European flavor.

Holland is noted for its flowers, and Christmastime is no exception. Winter wreaths and bouquets are adorned with red and green ribbons. Real candles shimmer on the limbs of the trees which are set up on Christmas Eve.

Carolers sing traditional yuletide songs as deep, heavy chimes echo their voices, ringing the carols for all to hear.

In snowy part of Holland, sleigh rides provide a delightful, invigorating way to celebrate the holiday season. Harness bells jingle as the clop of heavy horse hooves is softened by snowy roads.

Christmas in Holland is a time of traditions and customs that make the holidays a special, serene and joyful celebration.



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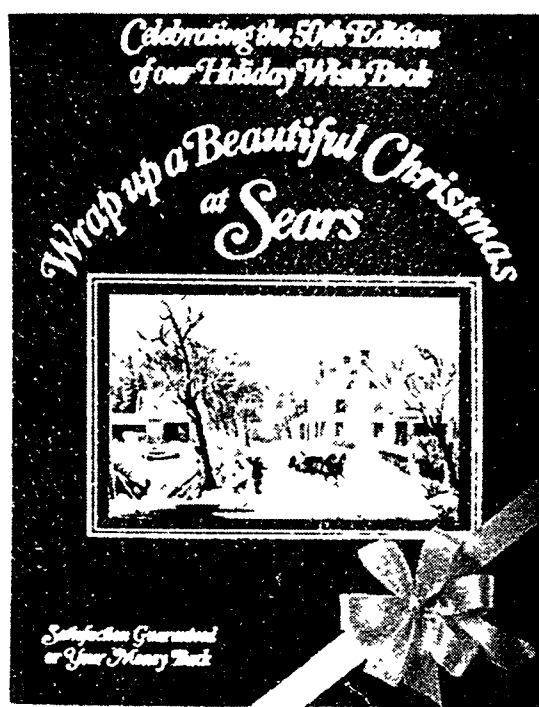
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Wishbook helps shoppers

If you had been Christmas shopping in 1933, you might have picked up a little 88-page booklet and ordered a "soft, sweet, cultured" canary for \$2.95.

Or a pastel pearlstone dresser set, \$4.69 for your basic brush, comb and mirror or \$9.69 if you wanted to go for the luxury 10-piece set.

You might have been smitten by a 15-inch plush teddy bear listed at \$1.79 or a 21-inch high quality, all steel wagon for \$1.10. You could have been the first on your block to order a brand new item, silk stockings. They cost 74 cents a pair and came in five shades, blonde, townwear, flattery, smoke or harmony.

Those items were listed in the first Christmas catalog put out by Sears, Roebuck & Co. It was small as well as thin, but it was crammed with gifts to load as many Christmas trees as Americans of the day wanted to chop.

TODAY SHOPPERS are drooling over the 50th edition of the volume that has come to be known as the "Wishbook."

It's larger and fatter and it features video cameras at \$1,499.95, Garfield stuffed cats, \$6.99 to \$15.99, designer duds bearing the names of Evonne Goolagong and Cheryl Tiegs and priced in the \$15-\$20 range.

But, said Jake Hoogerwoerd, manager of Sears catalog sales for 13 states in the Midwest, it still follows the basic tenets of selling through the printed page — know your customers and understand their needs.

"They are interested in particular kinds of items, so we have many more specialized catalogs, and our general spring and fall catalogs are shrinking."

FOR EXAMPLE, he noted, the "wishbook" lists completely different merchandise as compared to the this fall's catalog and store inventories.


"There are more luxury items," he said. "More things tailored for the last-minute shopper. More his and hers things. More things to be ordered on impulse."

SHOPPING by catalog keeps growing in favor, said Hoogerwoerd.

The first Sears catalog was distributed to 318,000 customers 90 years ago. Today's circulation is estimated at 12 times that figure.



Pure silk hosiery was among Sears' first Christmas Wish Book offerings in 1933.



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Specializing in SUBS!! 3 FT. & 6 ft.
- You pick the meat, we pick the price.

Family Style Pizza

Three Locations:

CORNER HAGGERTY & CHERRY HILL
981-1200 Beer • Wine • Liquor

8675 NEWBURGH RD. (500 ft. S. of Joy) • Westland
455-0780 Beer • Wine • Liquor

41652 W. 10 Mile
Corner 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-0545 Beer & Wine

OASIS GOLF CENTER

3 PUTT PRO SHOP

DISCOUNT PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

GOLF BALL SALE

PRO STAFF X OUTS
"ORANGE" \$9.50 DOZ.
WILSON "AVIATOR"
ORANGE \$15.95 DOZ.
RAM "GOLDEN GIRL"
3 COLORS \$14.95



LADIES SWEATERS

V-NECKS \$13.95 & UP
NOVELTY \$22.95 & UP

DEXTER SHOES

Reg. \$52
LEATHER \$39.95

CARRY "FOLD" BAGS

| | | |
|----------|-----------|---------|
| Browning | Reg. \$32 | \$22.95 |
| Hotz | Reg. \$46 | \$37.95 |
| Wilson | Reg. \$45 | \$36.95 |

GOLF GLOVES

LEATHER

MENS \$5.95 2/\$11
WOMENS \$5.95 each

MENS "SHIRTS" BY ARROW

Reg. \$21.00 \$13.95

PUTTERS - WEDGES "CHIPPERS"

\$12.95 & UP

OPEN YEAR ROUND - HEATED TEES

GIFT CERTIFICATES AND FREE LAYAWAY

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD (Between I-275 & Haggerty)

420-2228

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. & Sun. 10-5

There are plenty of tips for good holiday photos

Holiday get-togethers can be all the more memorable if they are captured on film. Make the most of your seasonal picture-taking by following these tips.

- Have plenty of film and fresh batteries on hand. Check your flash unit.

- The more spontaneous your photos the better. When taking group or individual portraits, make your subject look comfortable. Avoid unnatural poses and talk to your subjects to help them relax.

- Start taking photos early in the season. The trimming of the tree, baking of cookies — all are subjects you'll want to capture on film.

- Work with natural light when you can. But the holidays aren't the time to experiment with conditions you're unsure of. Rely on your flash when in doubt.

- Know how your camera works. If it's been awhile since you've taken photos or if you're using a new or borrowed camera, take a practice roll of film.

- Study your surroundings. Windows and mirrors can ruin your pictures if the flash is aimed directly at either. It's best to aim the flash at a reflective surface on an angle to avoid having the reflections come back directly to the camera lens.

- Get close to your subjects to capture their expressions. Faces, not feet, make



for the best photos. Instead of stepping back, the photographer should step forward for good, tight photos.

- Try to photograph kids with presents they receive from relatives. These pictures make excellent thank-you notes.

- Plan your photos ahead of time. Make a list of the photos you want to be sure to get. Then tape the list on the back of the camera.

- Avoid trying to put too much into one photograph. The trick is to take several pictures, zeroing in on a single activity at a time.

Don't Miss our PRO-SHOP Specials

We can help you choose the right skates for your skater. Our quality is tops. And we'll be here for service and advice all year long.

We are experienced in the business of skates, servicing and skating.

- Our skates are guaranteed.

- No worry about replacing parts, grinding, oiling or adjustments.

- Buy now and avoid the holiday rush!

Our Pro Shop will be open for last minute shopping Dec. 24th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Dec. 20 thru 23 - 1-3:30 p.m. 4-6 p.m.

Christmas Eve - Pro Shop Open til 5 (No Session)

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY (NIGHT OPEN 7-11 p.m.)

Dec. 26th Regular Sunday Hours • Dec. 27th thru 31st 1-3:30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

Jan. 31st New Year's Eve Party - Admission \$1.75 Skate both sessions for \$3.00

Open Thanksgiving Night 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Open Friday, Nov. 26th 1-3:30 p.m. 4-6 p.m.



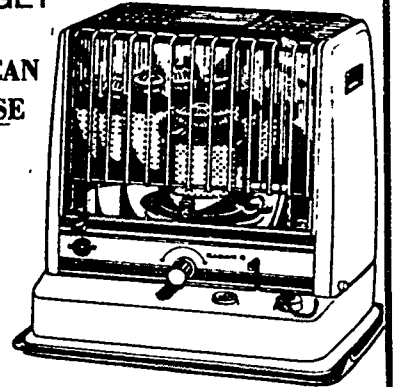
8611 Ronda, off Joy
Canton
459-6400

GIFTS THAT LAST from SAXTONS

WE BRING COMFORT TO INNER SPACE!

GIVE A KEROSUN AND GET

5 GALS. KEROSENE & CAN
FREE WITH PURCHASE
Models from
\$169



KERO-SUN BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN
CHECK LOCAL CODES FOR PERMITTED USES.

A STIHL

CHAINSAW

IS AT THE TOP OF HIS LIST.



Choose the 015 AV with 16" sprocket tip bar & get the carrying case, extra chain, and a super spear log splitter.

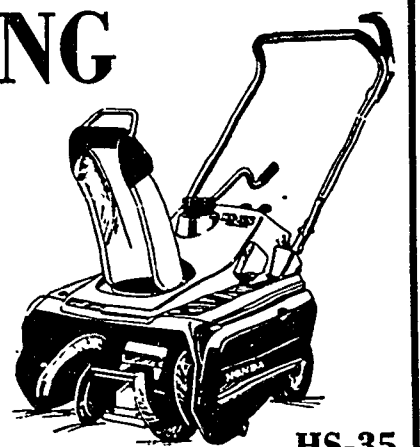
AT NO EXTRA COST
WE SET UP AND SERVICE EACH SAW
OTHER STIHL MODELS FROM \$159

015AV
\$239

SNOW IS COMING

Honda's E-Z starting single stage snowthrower throws snow like a 2-stage blower.

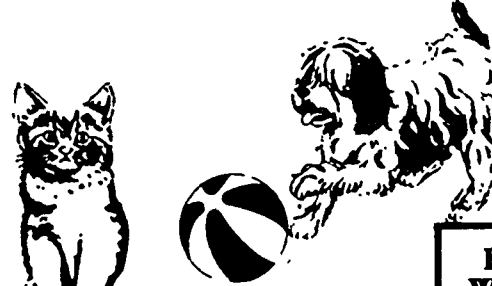
IT'S A HONDA \$389



HS-35

WE SURE HOPE THEY GET HERE BEFORE ALL THE GOODIES ARE GONE!

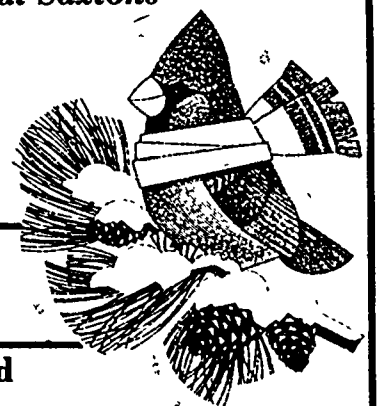
Winter is strictly for the birds at Saxtons



- Toys
- Goodies • Leashes
- Collars • Blankets
- Beds • Bowls & Dishes

FREE BIRD FEED WITH EVERY FEEDER

Feeder & Feed
• Suet Cakes
• Sunflowers
• Peanuts



SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-6250

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

OUR 54th YEAR 1928-1982

MON.-FRI. 9-7
SAT. 9-3
SUN. 11-3

Stan's Market Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 10-5 464-0360
38000 Ann Arbor Rd.
Stan's DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI
38741 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Mon-Sat 9-7 Closed Sun. 464-0410

A Perfect Gift for someone special - personal or business



We custom create all our Gift Baskets
 filled with
 Meat
 Fruit
 Cheese
 Wine
 All Sizes All Prices from
\$5.99

Party Trays
take the work out of your party

Stan's Party Trays
 come complete with
 cheeses, meat, assorted
 breads and salads from
\$1.75 per person



for the very best meat for the holiday
Stan's Meat Department
 "Stan's carries only the very best"

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GI JOE MOTORIZED BATTLE TANK

Special offer!
FREE Cobra
Commander figure
with this purchase. See details in store.
By Hasbro.

GI JOE Figures By Hasbro2.77

SALE
1788



MOLD & PAINT A SMURF CLAY SET

Set contains one Smurf mold, clay, paints, varnish,
paintbrush, & accessories. By Adica Pongo.
Clay & Paint Refill Sets2.97

SALE
388



SALE **1526** After Rebate **BYE BYE DIAPERS**

By Mattel.
Sale16.76
Mfg. Rebate1.50
Final Cost15.26



BURNING KEY CARS ESCAPE FROM DEVIL COUNTY SET

Set features two new burnin key cars, 1 hoop of
fire, special drawbridge with crash-ramp action,
barricade skidder & more. By Kidco.

Glowing Burnin Key Cars3.67

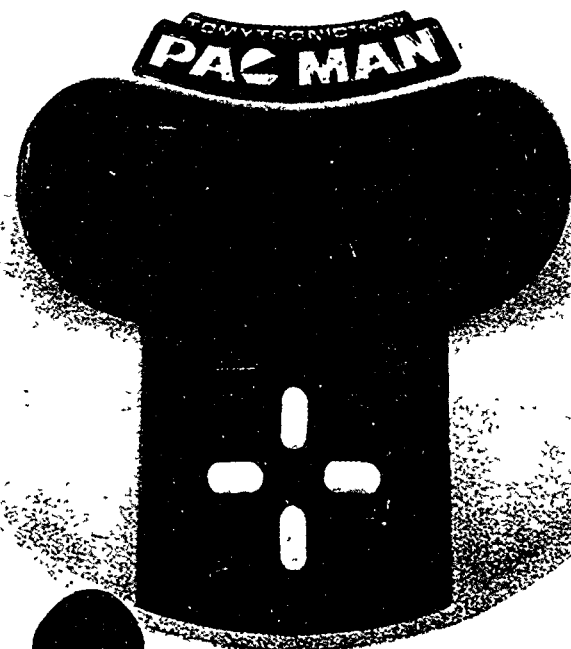
SALE
1496

SALE
3488

ELECTRONIC PAC MAN GAME

Move Pac Man
around the screen.
He eats up bait,
stars, cherries &
monsters. When you
play Pac Man, you eat the
monsters before the
monsters eat you.
Requires 4 "C" batteries
(not included.)
By Tomy.

TOMY



MAKE
A CHILD
HAPPY
FOR CHRISTMAS



BROOKE SHIELDS GLAMOUR CENTER

You can change glamorous Brooke
Shields' make-up, plus shampoo,
set & style her long wavy hair.
Just like on a real life
model. By LJN.

SALE
1588

Brooke Shields Doll8.88



JCPenney 2 DAYS ONLY. NOV. 26 and 27th!
ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 25, THANKSGIVING DAY.



Shop these JCPenney stores Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040
• Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700
• Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006
• Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile and Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600
• Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle

SHOP SUNDAYS
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR LAYAWAY UNTIL DEC. 4th



SALE
YOUR CHOICE **14⁹⁶**

**MICKEY MOUSE OR BIG BIRD
TALKING PHONE**

Press the magic touch tone numbers & chat with your favorite characters from the world of Disney or Sesame Street. By Hasbro.

*Imagine
all the smiles
these will bring ...
buy
several*



SALE
14⁹⁶

25 KEY ORGAN

Instruction book has easy-play songs with numbered notes to match those on the keyboard. By Schaper. This battery-operated organ requires batteries (not included).



SALE
YOUR CHOICE **8⁸⁸** After Rebate

PLAYMOBIL DELUXE PLAYSETS

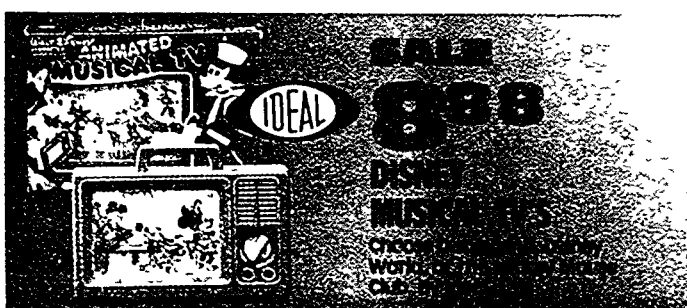
Guaranteed fun or your money back from Schaper if after 30 days of play your kids aren't still enjoying, imagining, & playing with the playmobile more than any other toy. By Schaper.

Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Your Final Cost 8.88

SALE
19⁹⁶

**PORTABLE
PHONOGRAPH**

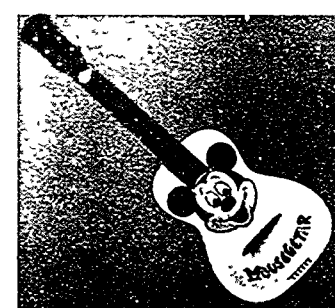
Solid state amplifier, permanent sapphire needle, child tested safety plug, 45 RPM adapter. U.L. Listed. By Delaj.



SALE
8⁸⁸

**DISK
MUSICAL**

Choose from 10 different songs. Works on 45 RPM record. Clear plastic case. By Schaper.



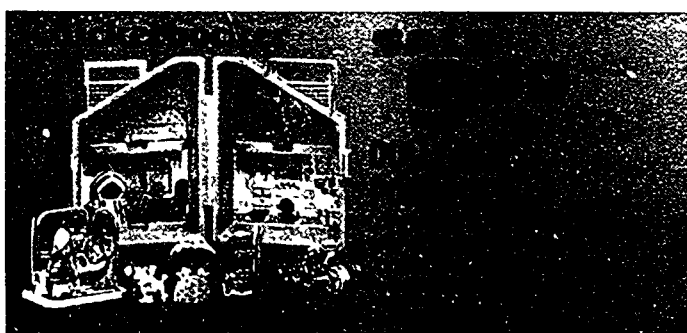
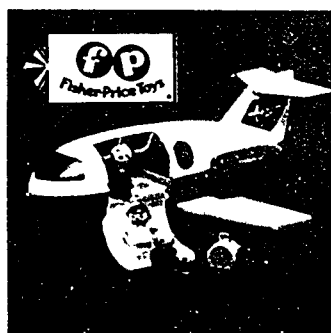
SALE
8⁸⁸
**MICKEY MOUSE
GUITAR**

Start their musical talents young, sturdy with Mickey's smiling face. By Carnival. Western Style Guitar 8.88

SALE
7⁸⁸

**JET
LINER**

Colorful pull toy that opens and has its own passengers. 2-6 years. By Fisher Price.



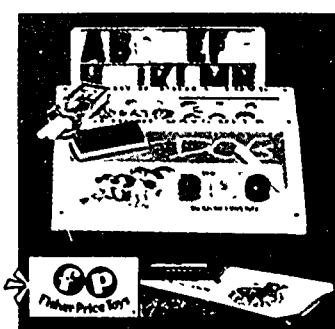
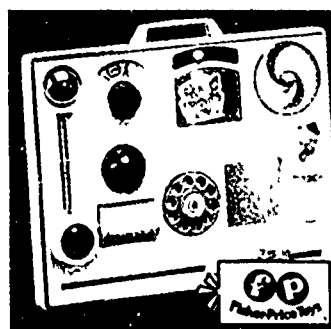
SALE
10⁸⁸ After Rebate
**WALK-ALONG
BLOCK WAGON**

By Child Guidance.
Sale 12.88
Mfg. Rebate 2.00
Final Cost 10.88

SALE
12⁹⁶

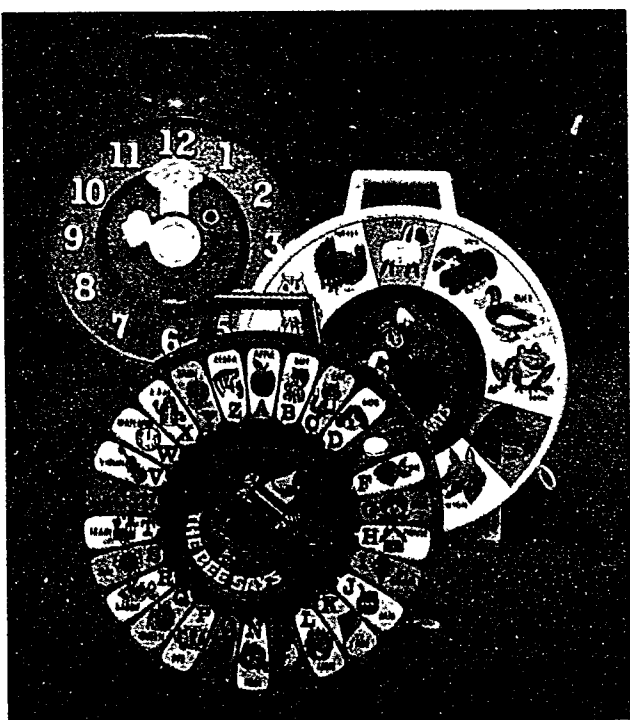
**ACTIVITY
CENTER**

Ten fun things for baby to do. 3 mos. - 18 mos. By Fisher Price.



SALE
12⁹⁶
**PLAY
DESK**

A virtual work table that will keep them busy for hours. 3-8 yrs. By Fisher Price.



SALE 888

YOUR CHOICE

- THE BEE SAYS
- THE FARMER SAYS

By Mattel

- TALKING CLOCK

With Mfg. \$1.00 Rebate

788

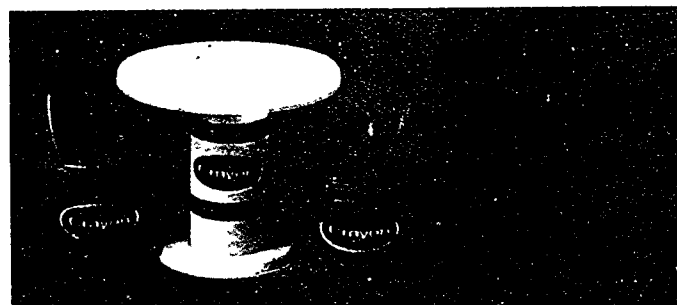
*Up the
ladder
we went to stuff
all those goodies
into that
giant stocking*



SALE 588

SUPER SIZE CHRISTMAS STOCKING

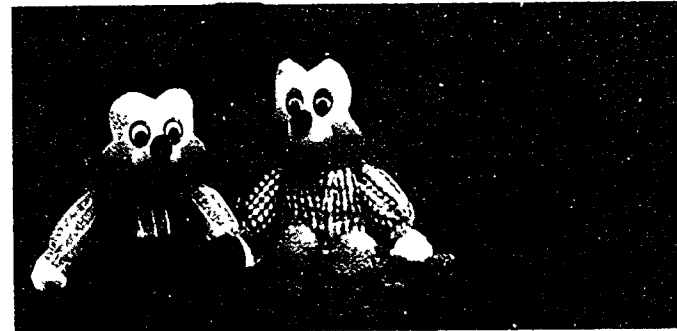
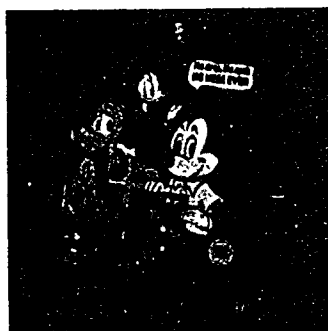
4 Ft. long filled with assorted toys. By Trover.



SALE 494

**MICKEY MOUSE
DRIPLESS PAINT SET**

No drip, no spill, no mess
ever. Complete with 5 panels
to color, 4 paints, & 2 artist
brushes. By Art Award.



SALE

838

After Rebate

**DISNEY
POPPIN PALS**

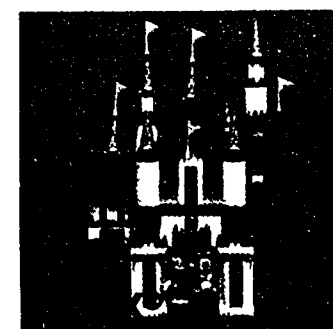
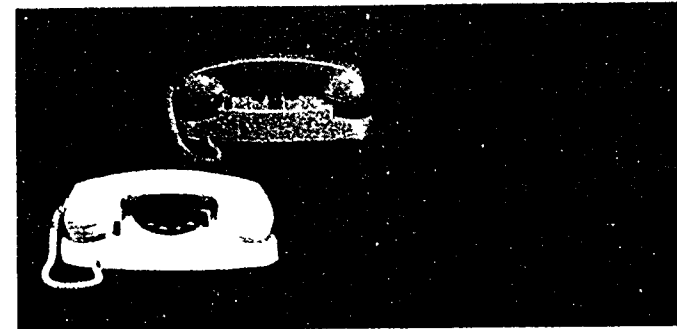
By Child Guidance

Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.50
Final Cost 8.38

SALE 588

**MICKEY MOUSE
TEACH & PLAY
CLOCK**

Shake hands with Mickey and
he will shake his head and
whistle the time. Helps teach
time. By Illico.



SALE

2496

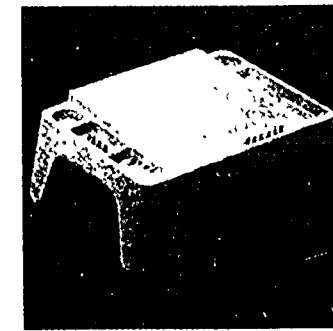
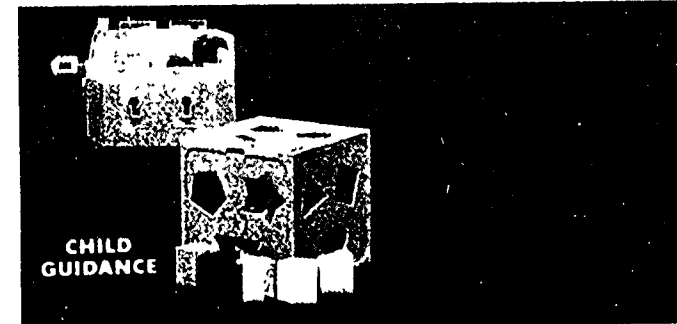
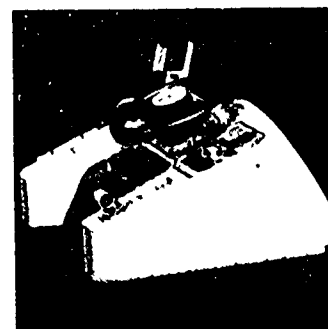
**WALT DISNEY'S
MAGIC KINGDOM
LOC BLOCS**

• 869 pieces • Mickey & Minnie
Mouse characters • Step-by-
step building instructions. By
Entex.

SALE 997

**SIT 'N
DRIVE**

Fits right around a child's lap.
Complete with horn, stick
shift, sideview mirror, radio, &
ignition key. By Shelcore.



SALE

997

**SIT 'N
PLAY TABLE**

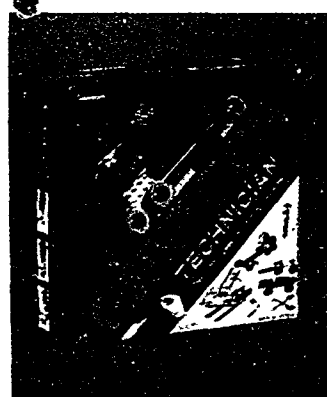
Fits right around a child's lap.
Complete with coloring book
and crayons. By Shelcore.



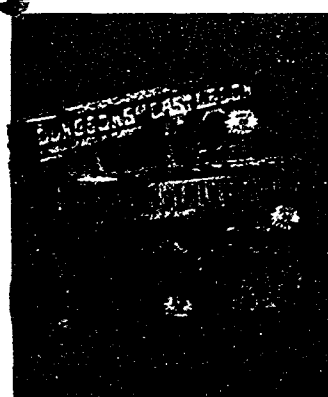
SALE 466
Each
"THE CHAMPIONS" HELMET RACERS
The helmet launcher propels the motor cycle after the visor is lifted. By Bandai.
Champion Spark Plug Racing Cars 3.96



SALE 297
Each
SGT. ROCK MILITARY FIGURE PLAY SETS
Action machine gun nest, forward recon post or river commando patrol - comes with one figure. By Remco.
Sgt. Rock & Enemy Figures 1.47



SALE 1196
After Rebate
FASTTECH TECHNICIAN CONSTRUCTION SET
By Schaper.
Sale 12.96
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 11.96



SALE 988
Each
DUNGEONS OF CASTLEON OR BLOODY RIDGE PLAY SET
OVER 85 play pieces, including castle or mountain 2' x 3' vinyl terrain sheet, over 85 figures. By Dimensions for Children.



SALE 2488
M*A*S*H MILITARY BASE PLAYSET
Over 100 pieces. Designed for all 3 1/2" G.I. action figures & vehicles. By Tristar Int., LTD.
M*A*S*H Military Figures . 2.79

Here's a lot more to MAKE A CHILD HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS



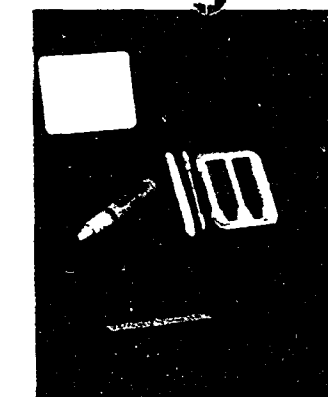
SALE 666
FASHION PLATES
The kit that helps young designers create fashions millions of combinations can be created. By Tommy.



SALE 1496
HOLLY HOBBIE BAKE OVEN
Heats with one 100 watt bulb (not included). Never gets too hot to touch. This electric oven is UL listed. By Coleco.



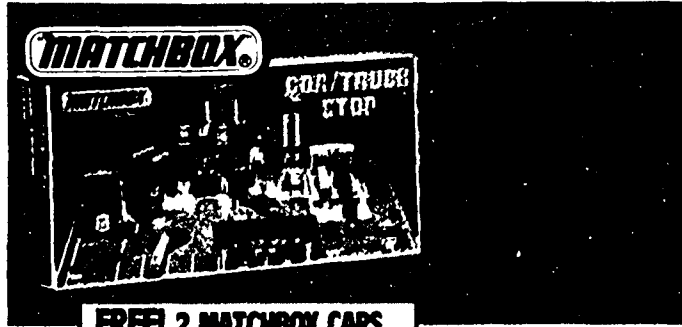
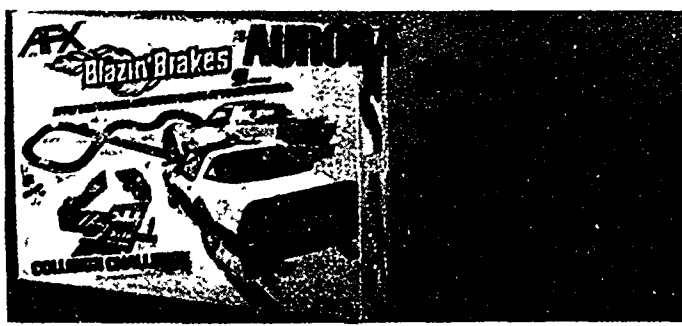
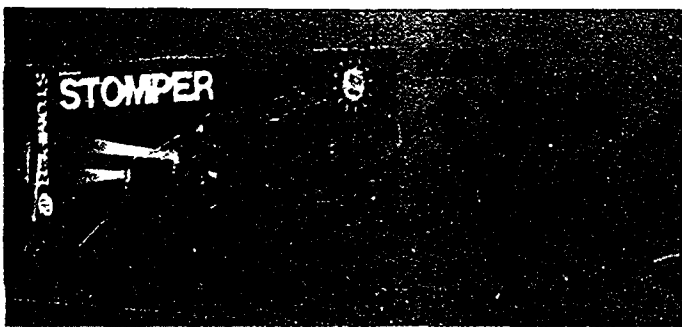
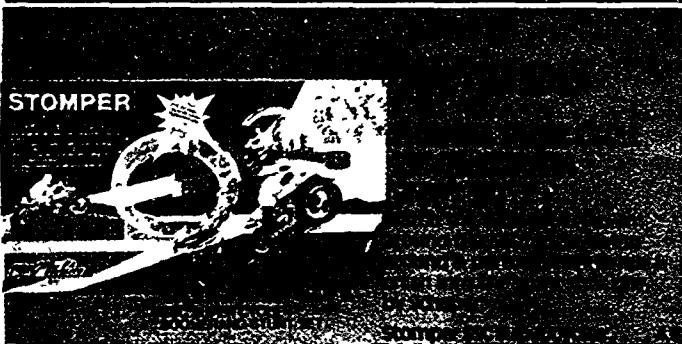
SALE 1288
16" THUMBELINA SOFT INFANT DOLL
Her soft, huggable body, arms & legs, are made of soft vinyl. A classic sculptured head with rooted hair and ma-ma voice. By Ideal.



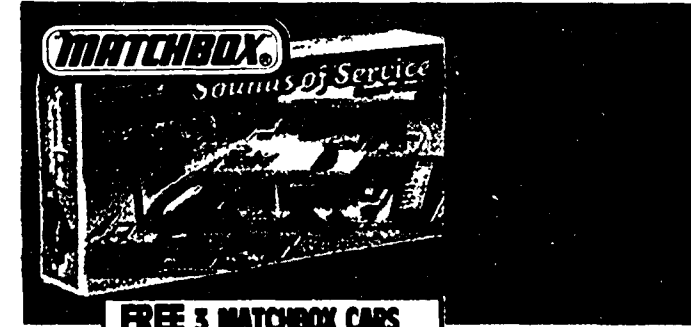
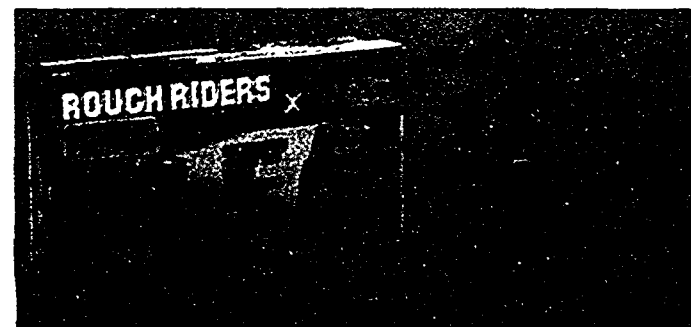
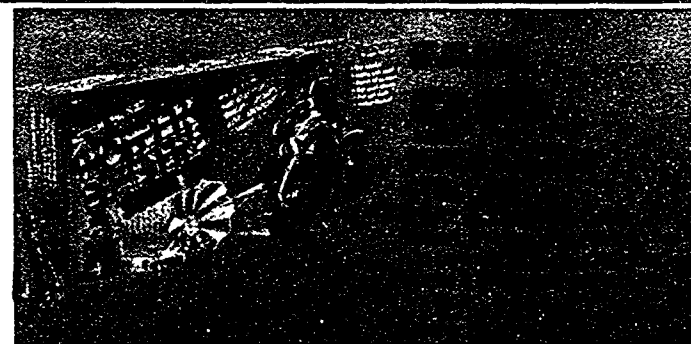
SALE 1496
SECRET BEAUTY CASE
Lipstick, eyeshadow & blush insert, picture nail polish with decal sheet, make up dabber, comb & emery board, much more. By Knickerbocker.



SALE 1596
After Rebate
FASHION CUT & GROW HAIR & MAKE UP CENTER
By Gabriel.
Sale 17.96
Mfg. Rebate 2.00
Final Cost 15.96



FREE! 2 MATCHBOX CARS FROM MFG. WITH PURCHASE



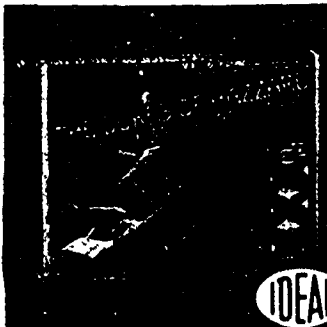
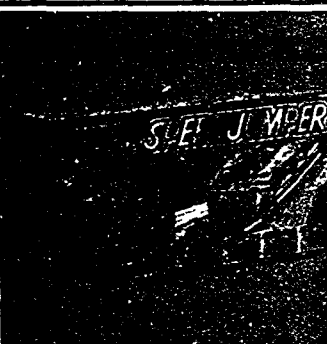
FREE! 3 MATCHBOX CARS FROM MFG. WITH PURCHASE

SALE 1796
DUKES OF HAZZARD SPEED JUMPER ACTION STUNT SET
The General Lee car slowly moves up the approach ramp, magically shifts into high gear, leaps over the gap, smashes thru a break-apart wall. By Knickerbocker.
Dukes of Hazzard Finger Racers 2.77

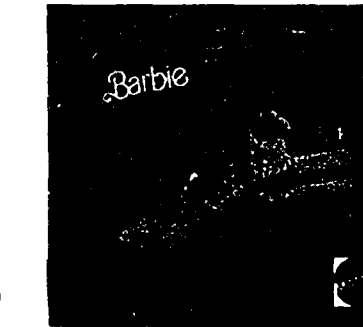
SALE 1988
DUKES OF HAZZARD SLAM SHIFTER RACEWAY
General Lee dodge charger & the Hazzard County sheriff's car maneuver through the dangerous crossfire intersection. By Ideal.
Slam Shifter Car & Launcher . 2.77

SALE 688
GENERAL LEE CAR WITH BO & LUKE
The General Lee Car and poseable figures of Bo & Luke come packaged together as a set. By Mego.
Dukes 3 1/2" Figures 2.67
Dukes Play Set 6.88

SALE 2996
DUKES OF HAZZARD ELECTRIC SLOT RACING SET
Plenty of action as Sheriff's car, lights blazing, pursues the "General Lee" dodge charger through the hazzards of "Hazzard County". By Ideal.



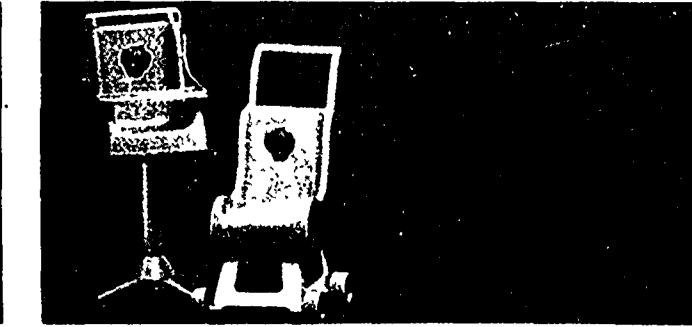
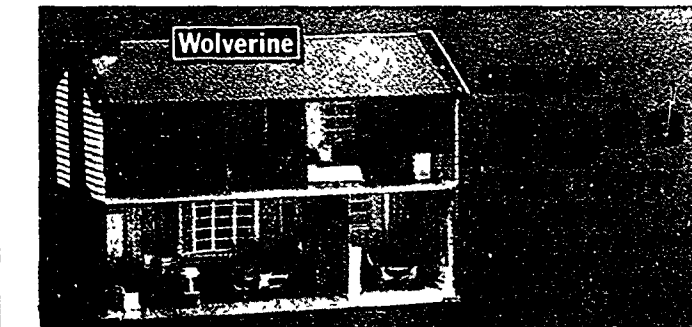
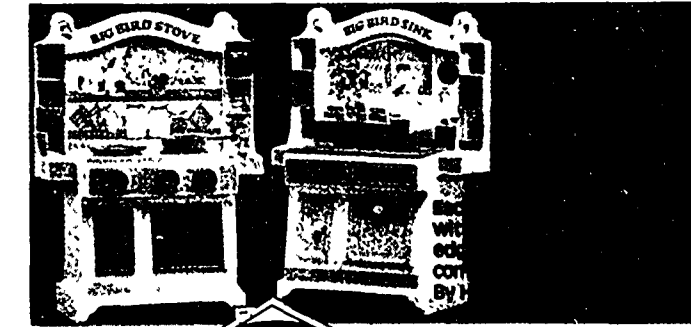
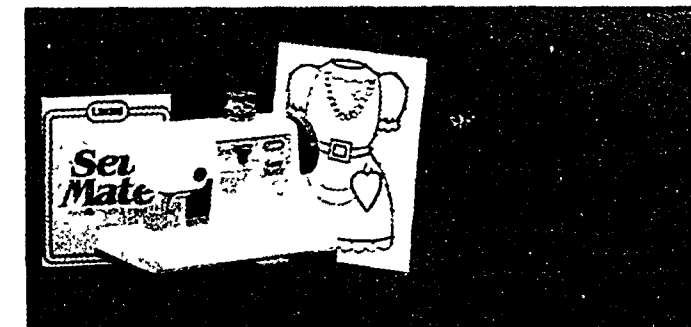
Special Offer!
Buy all 3 Barbie items and get a \$5 rebate from Mattel.
SEE DETAILS IN STORE

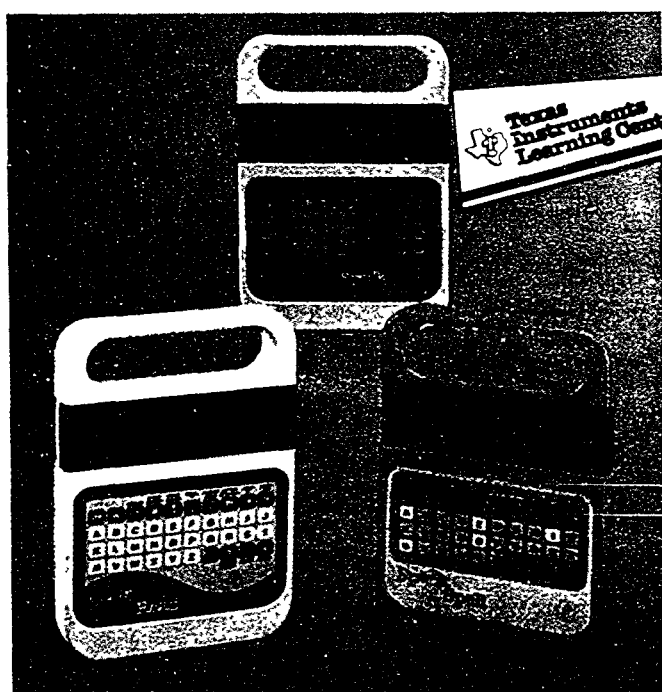


SALE 888
After Rebate
WESTERN BARBIE DOLL
By Mattel.
Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 8.88

SALE 888
After Rebate
DALLAS BARBIE'S HORSE
By Mattel.
Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 8.88

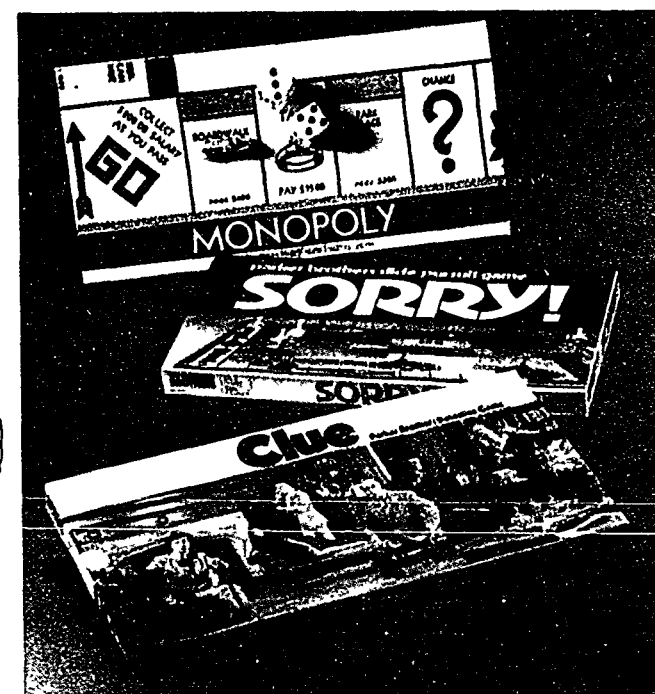
SALE 1849
After Rebate
BARBIE'S WESTERN TRAVELIN VEHICLE & HORSE TRAILER
By Mattel.
Sale 19.99
Mfg. Rebate 1.50
Final Cost 18.49





Texas Instruments Learning Center

We helped Santa put all these games together for hours of family fun



SALE 44.96
YOUR CHOICE

AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE

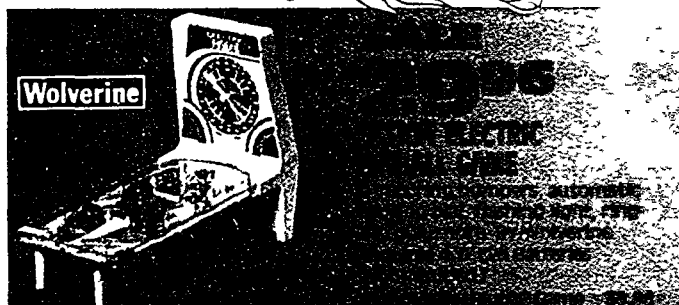
SALE 59.96 LESS \$15 MFG. REBATE

SPEAK & SPELL Keeps the score so child is motivated to try harder. By Texas Instruments.

SPEAK & MATH Makes learning basic math skills fun. By Texas Instruments.

SPEAK & READ Duplicates the human voice to build beginning reading skills. By Texas Instruments.

Batteries not included.



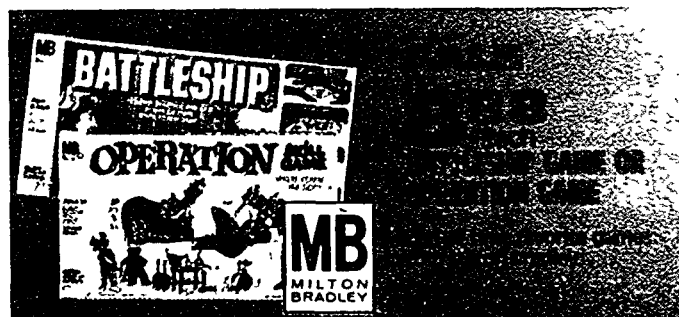
SALE 294

UNO CARD GAME

Family card game is fast moving, unpredictable, & challenging. By International Games.

Deluxe Uno Game 4.94

IGI



SALE 17.96

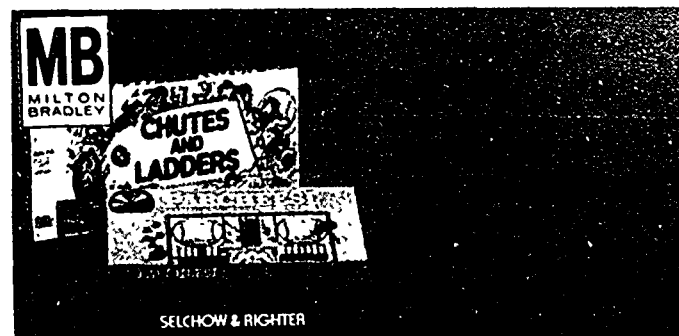
DELUXE SCRABBLE GAME

Built-in turntable which revolves at the base. 15 1/2" square playing surface. By Selchow Righter.

Scrabble Game 7.96



SELCHOW & RIGHTER



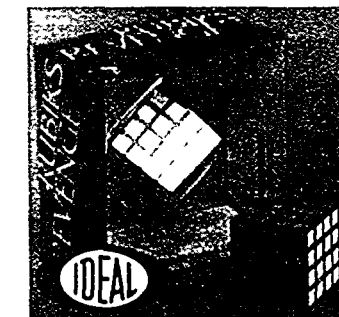
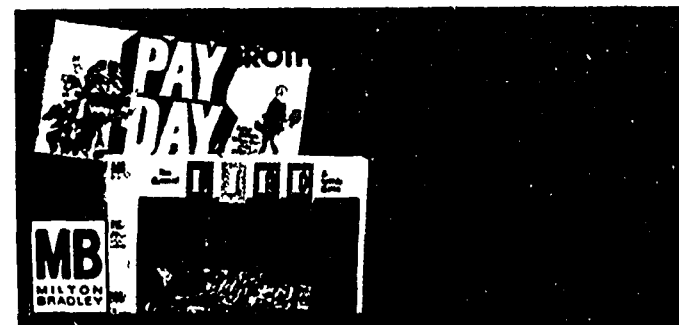
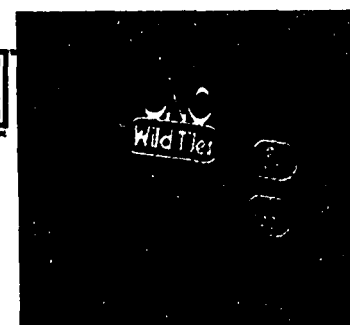
SELCHOW & RIGHTER

SALE 7.96

UNO WILD TILES

All the fun & excitement of Uno & toss in playing tiles & you've got Uno Wild Tiles. By International Games.

IGI

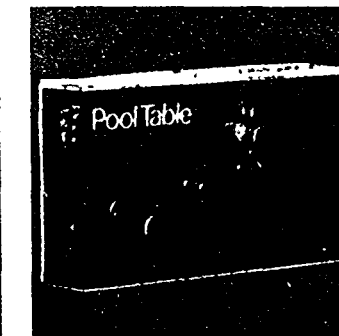


SALE 8.96

RUBIK'S REVENGE PUZZLE

It has 56 sub-cubes & zillions more possible combinations than Rubik's cube. By Ideal.

Rubik's Cube By Ideal 4.77



SALE 7.96

HEAVY DUTY POOL TABLE

Heavy-duty pool table; velvet touch playing surface. Automatic ball return; built-in scoring dials. Complete with spring cue sticks, triangle, 16 glass marble pool balls. By Pressman.



SALE 24.49

QUIZ WIZ

Computer question & answer game with quiz book that features 1001 questions. Electronic lights & sounds. Requires one 9 volt battery. (Not Included.) By Coleco

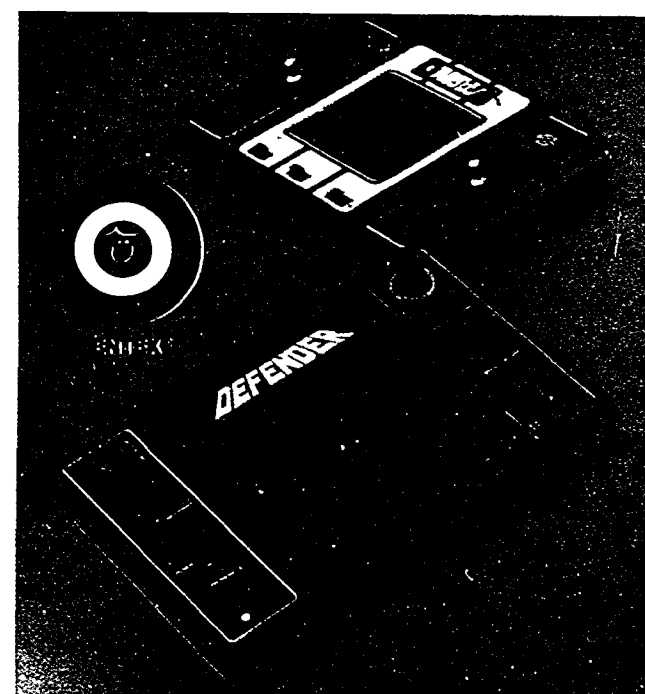
Quiz Wiz Books 5.99



MB
MILTON
BRADLEY



*Now
Pac-Man
and more ...
sure to bring
a happy smile
to the
little ones*



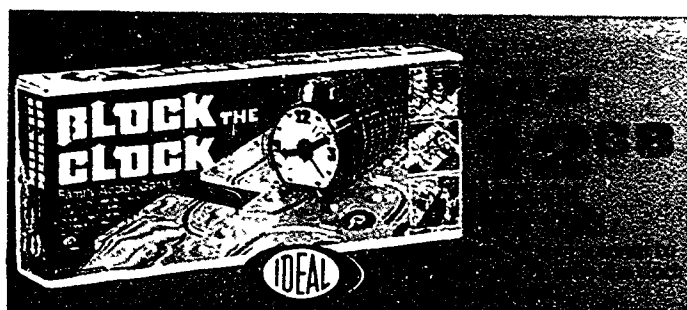
SALE 796

YOUR CHOICE

PAC MAN GAME The wacky playing pieces actually gobble up marbles. By Milton Bradley.

DONKEY KONG Dodge rolling barrels & whirling fire balls long enough to save the fair maiden from Donkey Kong. By Milton Bradley.

FROGGER Look before you leap in this madcap race for survival across a busy highway & a churning river! By Milton Bradley.



SALE 696

**ALEXANDER'S
STAR PUZZLE**

Rubik's cube principal employing a novel shape. By Ideal.



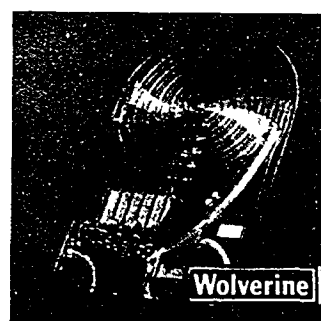
SALE 4788

YOUR CHOICE

ELECTRONIC ARCADE DEFENDER • Game plays like Williams' Defender • Twin radar spotter screens • Electronic sound effects. By Entex.

ELECTRONIC TURTLES GAME Plays like the hot, new arcade game by Konami • Authentic Joy stick controls • Multi skill levels. By Entex.

Batteries not included.



SALE 888

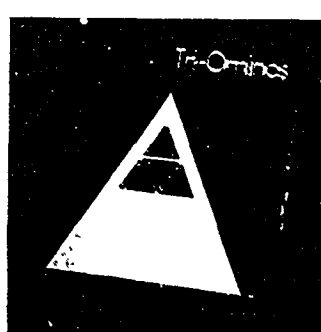
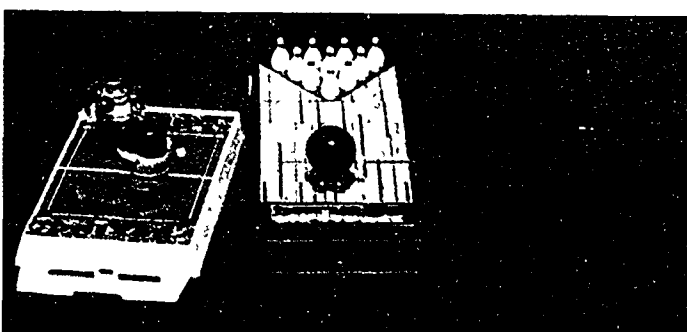
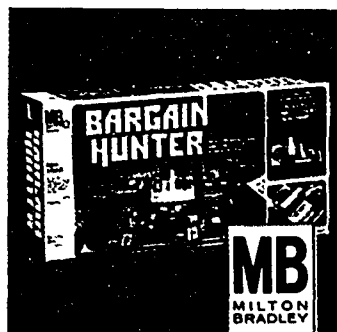
**SPIN A ROO
GAME**

A bagatelle game of skill. Colorful steel base & high-impact plastic stand & housing. By Wolverine.

SALE 996

**BARGAIN
HUNTER**

Go on a shopping spree & see if you can furnish your apartment while staying out of debt. By Milton Bradley.



SALE 588

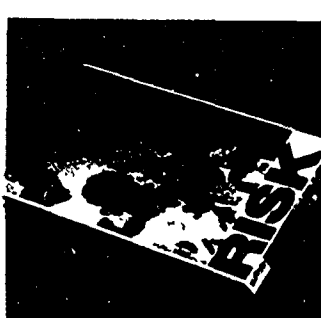
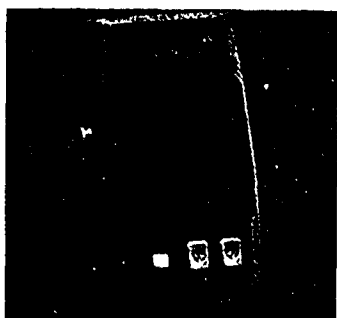
**TRI-OMINOS
GAME**

New dimension in Dominoes. Score points by matching numbers. By Pressman.

SALE 2488

**MISSILE
INVADER**

Player controls missile station as he attempts to shoot down Invader & mother ship before they shoot him! By Bandal.



SALE 1288

**RISK
GAME**

Players control entire armies in this game of strategy & world conquest. By Parker.

*With purchase of both games only.

*Keep
this
beauty
all
polished
up*

SALE

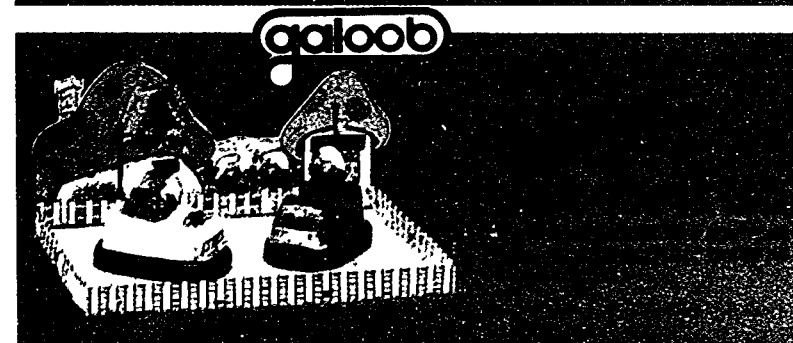
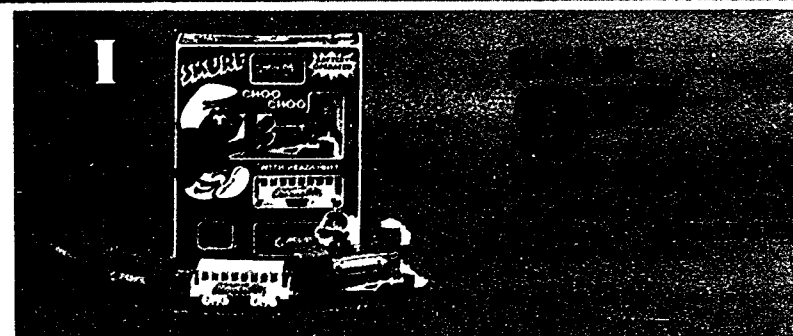
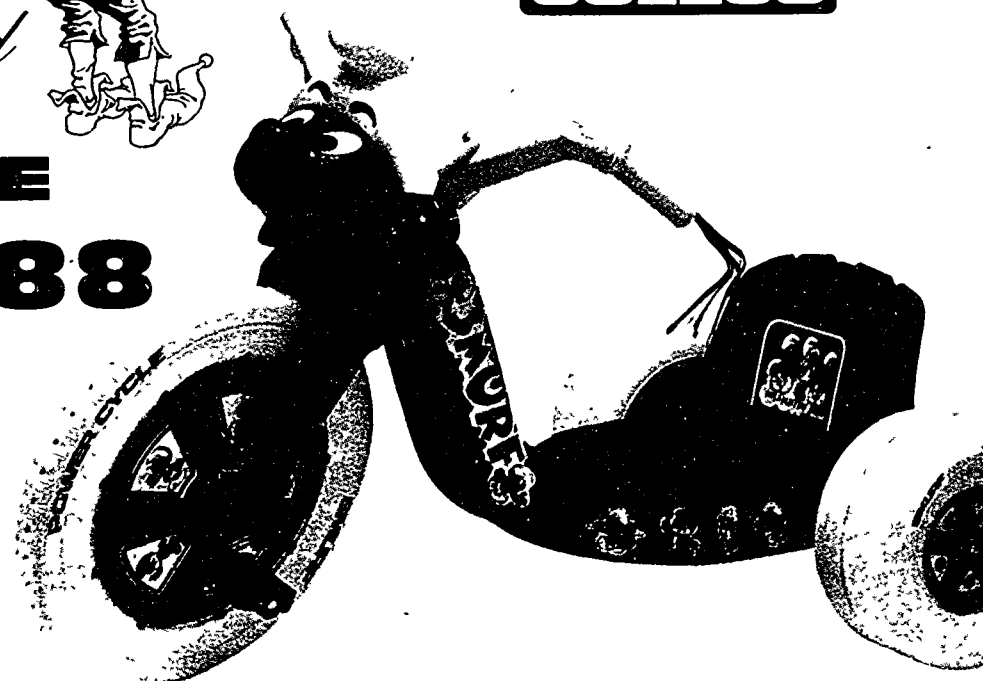
1988



SMURF POWER CYCLE

Molded of durable polyethylene. This cycle features a Smurf head replica on the handlebar & an adjustable seat. By Coleco.

COLECO



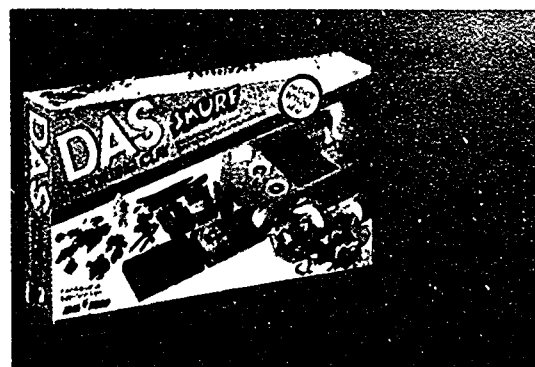
Avalon



SALE 9⁹⁷

SMURF MAGNETIC CHALKBOARD

This portable set comes complete with chalk, eraser, magnetic numbers, & magnetic Smurfs. By Avalon.



SALE 8⁹⁶

DELUXE MOLD & PAINT A SMURF SET

Set contains Smurf & Smurfette molds, clay, paints, varnish, paintbrush, tools, & accessories. By Adica Pongo. Clay - Paint Refill Sets 2.97



SALE

267 Your Choice

SMURF FRIENDS SHRINKY DINKS

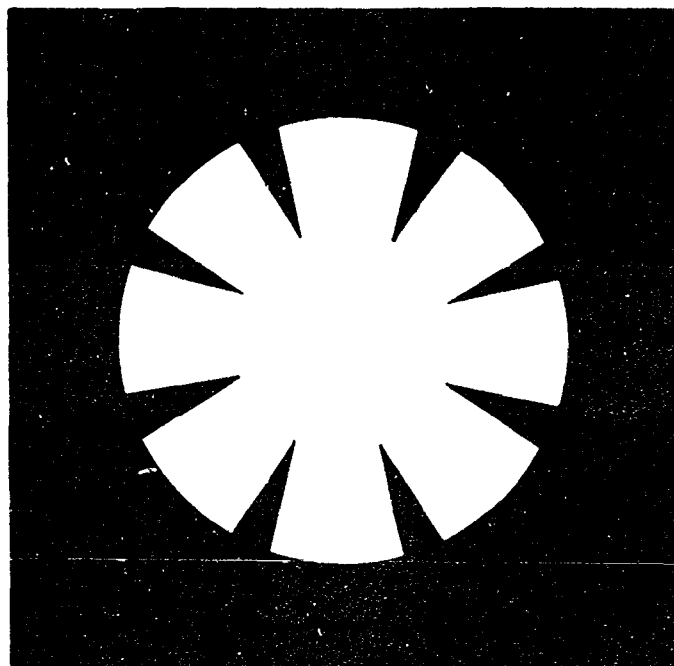
Super Smurf Shrinky Dinks for the avid Smurf collector. By Colorforms.



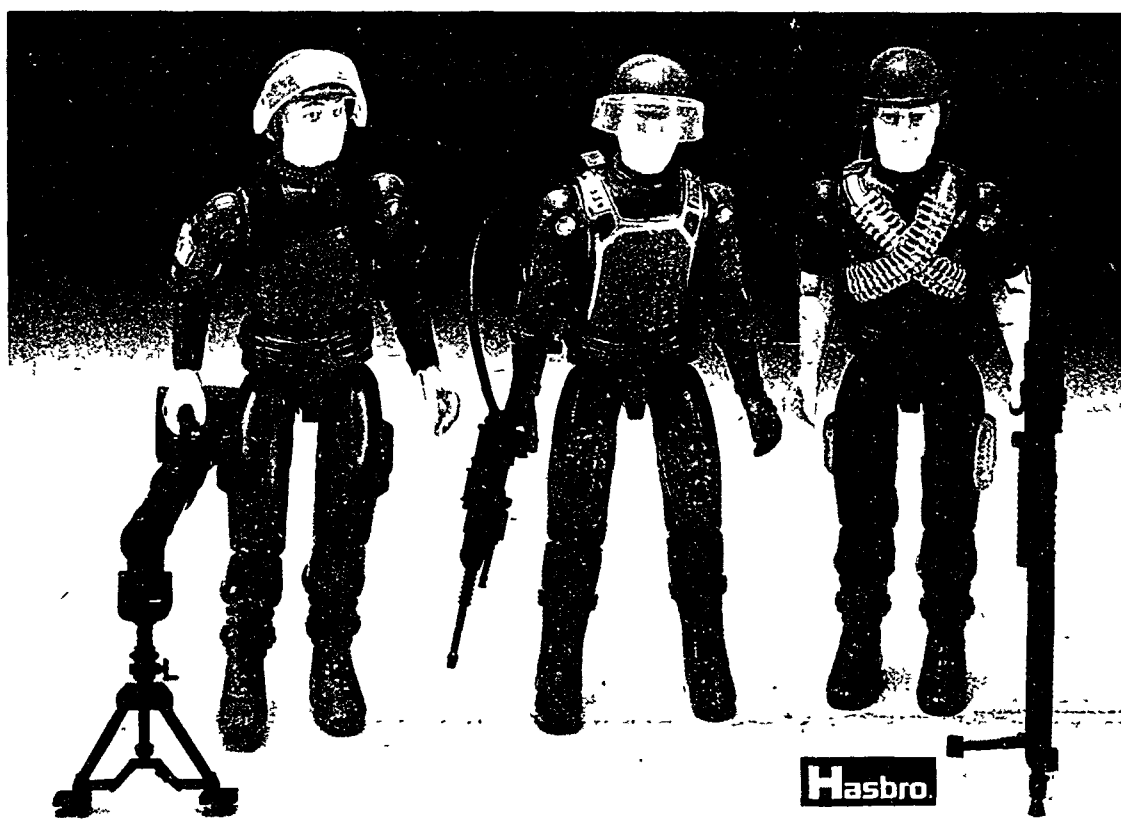
SALE 849

SMURF PICTURE PLAY LITE

Create your own beautiful designs & pictures that light up & glow with colored pegs. Includes 6 colorful Smurf scenes for you to decorate with pegs. Requires 2 "D" batteries (not included). By Janex.



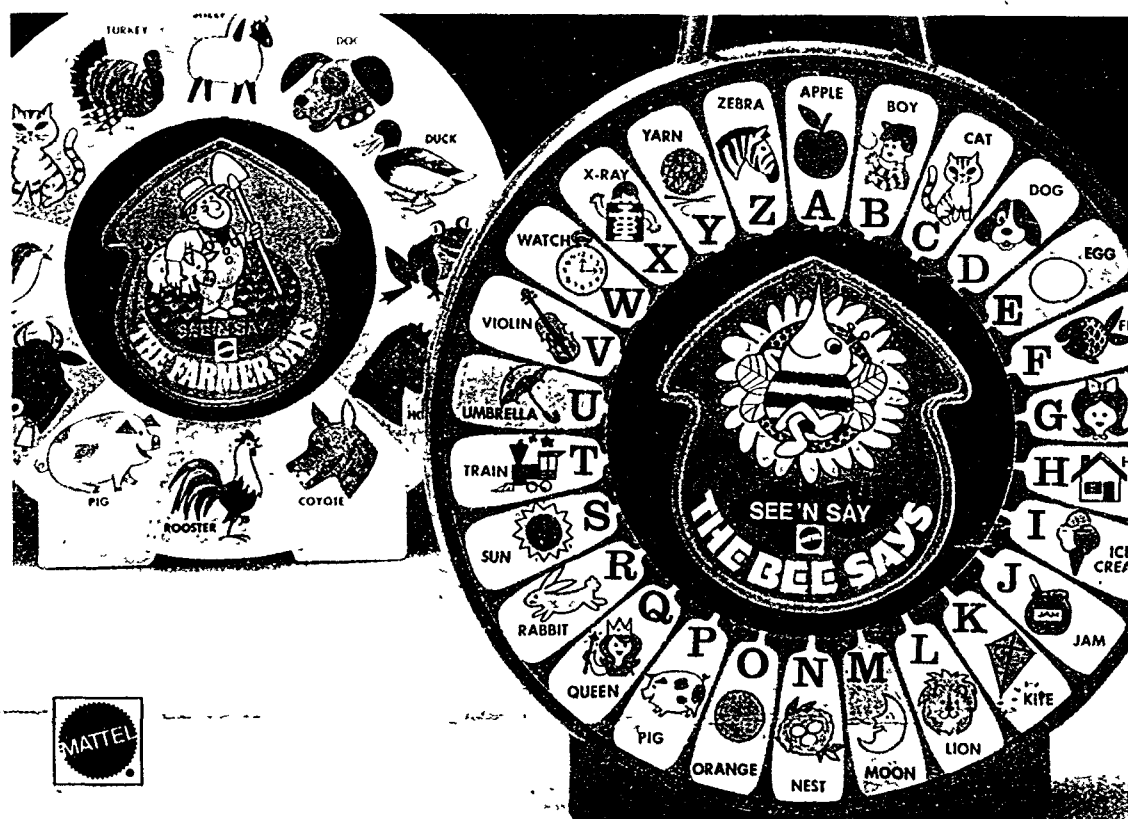
**Bigger selections.
The most popular name brands.
All at lower prices, and all at
one store! So this holiday, save
yourself time and money...
with toy values from TG&Y!**



Create your own strike force!

1.99 ea.

Hasbro G.I. Joe Figures Your child will be thrilled with the action games he can play with Machine Gunner, Bazooka Soldier, Laser Rifle Trooper, Counter Intelligence Cobra or Cobra Officer. Limit 4



Mattel See 'N Say teaching toys!

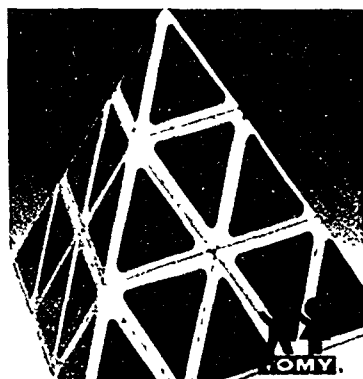
6.97

Mattel See 'N Say The Farmer Says or The Bee Says...two ideal ways for preschoolers to learn animal sounds or the alphabet. Place the pointer at an animal or letter and pull the Talking Rings. For ages 2-5. Limit 2



9.93

Stuffed Lion or Bear Leo and Teddy have their names embroidered on their chests. Poly foam stuffed.



5.47 save 21%

Tomy Pyraminx Puzzle Twist to get each side of the pyramid a solid color. Ages 6 and up. Reg. 6.96



.96

Mattel Hot Wheels Now buy 6 and get 2 free*! Choose from a large selection. Reg. 1.07 ea. Limit 6



8.99 save 20%

Mattel Western Barbie, only 7.99 after 1.00 mail-in rebate*. For ages over 3. Reg. 11.27. Limit 2



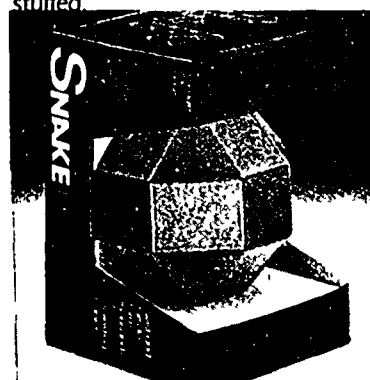
4.57

Ideal Missing Link Puzzle The original 3D puzzle with 4 sides and 15 sliding panels.



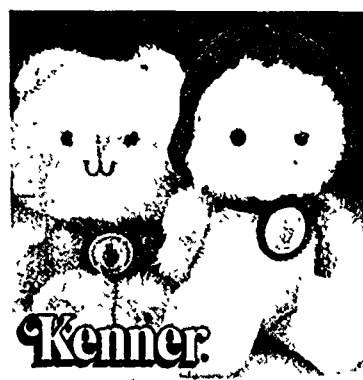
12.97

Hasbro Mickey Mouse Talking Phone Talk to 6 Walt Disney characters and they'll talk back. Ages 2-6.



5.96

Hirsch Magic Snake Puzzle The original with many solutions. For ages 8 to adult.



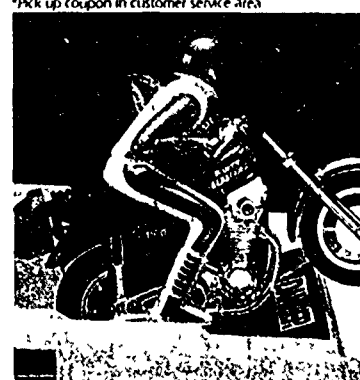
4.47

Kenner Strawberry Shortcake Pets 6 huggable pets with their collars scented like their owners.



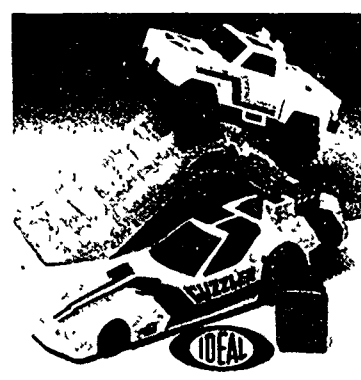
4.96

Schaper Stomper 4X4 Cars Real working headlights. Battery not included. Ages 4 and up.



8.94

Power Blaster Cycle Stunt Set Perform daredevil stunts with cycle, rider, stunt ramp and hideaway chute.



8.96

Ideal Power Guzzler Wheelie Cars Water power fun. Your choice of styles. Battery not included.



15.86

Mattel Bye Bye Diapers Doll, only 14.36 after 1.50 mail-in rebate*. 15" tall with training seat.

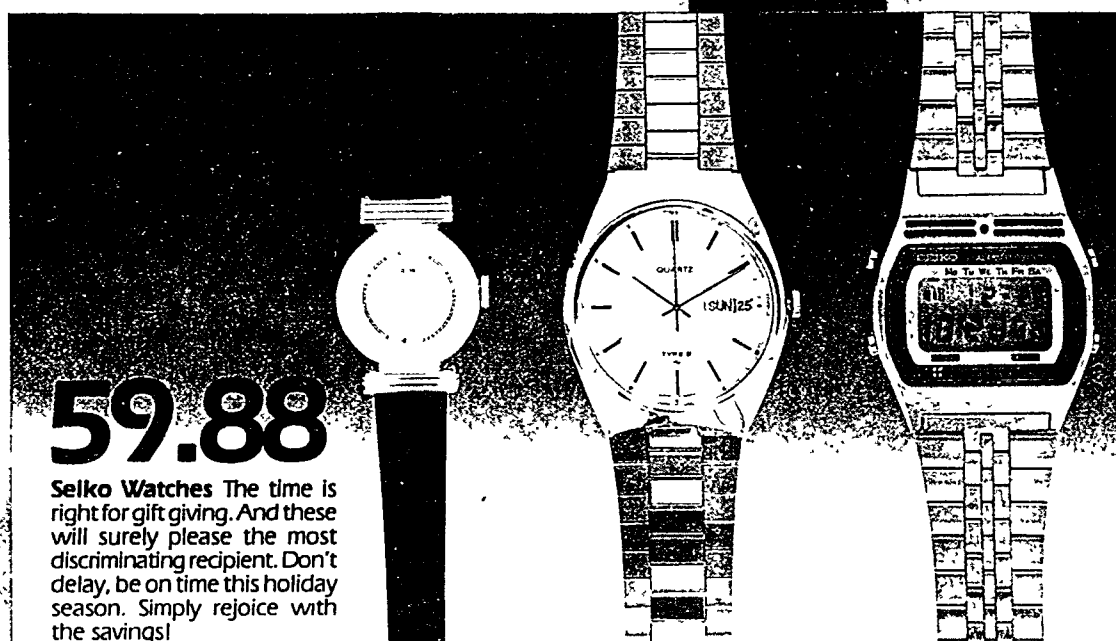
TG&Y family centers

Open Thanksgiving Day
SALE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 25 THRU NOVEMBER 27

14k Gold

Chains & Bracelets

50% OFF



59.88

Selko Watches The time is right for gift giving. And these will surely please the most discriminating recipient. Don't delay, be on time this holiday season. Simply rejoice with the savings!

14 Karat Gold Jewelry. Small packages hold some of the greatest surprises! Elegant 14k gold chains or bracelets will suit her every mood. Choose 16" serpent, 18" cobra, 24" CC chain or coordinating 7" bracelet. Whether it's a special Christmas gift or a little rocking, stunner, nothing feels or looks like 14k gold! Reg. \$30.99 and up.



14.97

Ladies' Wrap Fleece Robes 80% Celanese Arnel* triacetate/20% nylon. Robe with ruffled neckline to waist in blue, black, green or purple, reg. 17.97. Ruffled and lace trimmed robe in pink, aqua or winter white, reg. 22.97, now 18.97. Sizes S-M-L.

*Arnel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



7.97

save
20%

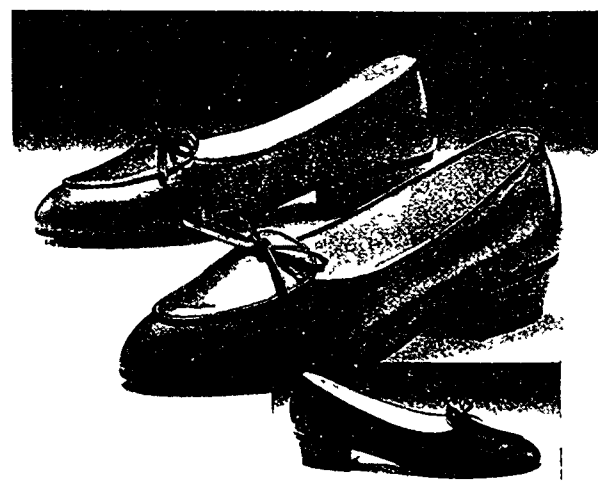
Junior Sweaters What a warm and wonderful way to gift her at Christmas! Sweaters for her to collect and cuddle up in. Crew and v-neck, pull-over and cardigan styles in a variety of colors. Acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97



2.99

save
25%

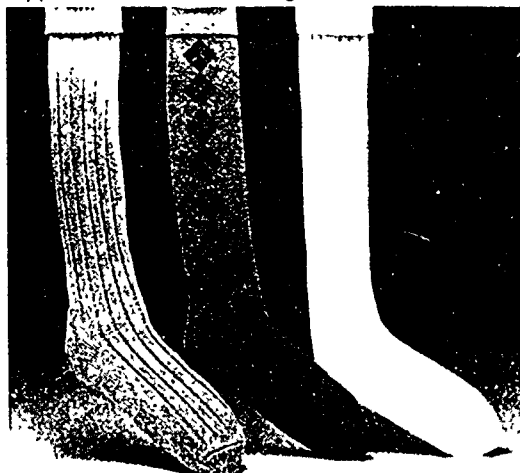
Ladies' Velour Sluffs Feminine flattery is a foot for holiday giving. She'll adore these! Gold metallic embroidery on upper with soft cushion insole. Indoor/outdoor outsole. Burgundy, champagne or sapphire. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.97



10.97

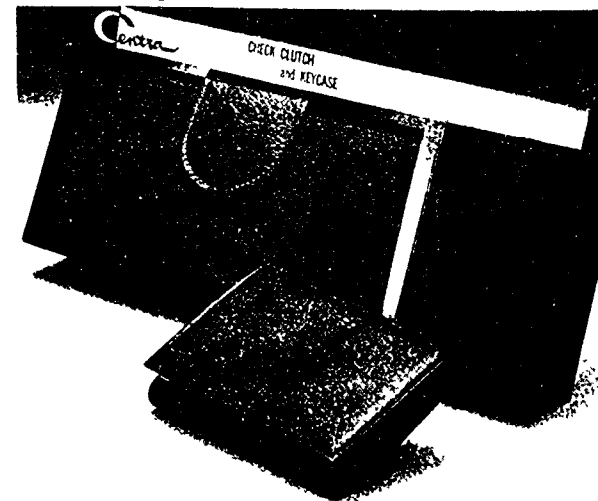
save
21%

Ladies' Casual Shoe Something to slip into and be off. Tailored and trim with one inch covered heels, these shoes were made for walking. In brown with dark brown bow and piping or in all over navy for sizes 5-10. Reg. 13.97



1.47

Ladies' Fashion Knee-Hi's For a perfectly pulled together look, select a pair of knee-hi's or maybe two. In your choice of fashion right colors, they pair up perfectly with all of your new fall and winter clothes. Sizes 9-11 and 7-8½.



6.99

Men's Amity Tri-Fold Wallet A welcomed gift crafted in handsome leather grains...and less than 7.00! You'll find his preferred tri-fold design in a variety of shades to choose from. **Ladies' Checkbook Clutch with Key Case**, only 9.99

TG&Y family centers

Gifts guaranteed to make his holiday sparkle in style!

5.96 **save 25%**

Boys' Sport Shirt For the young man's growing clothing consciousness, select a jaunty plaid in assorted colors. It's his way of prestige dressing. 65% polyester/35% cotton. For boys' sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.97.

9.44

Boys' Belted Casual Pant Great styling and a strong sense of coordination are what a guy goes for. Pant with coordinated belt in navy, khaki or brown. Slim or regular. Boys' 8-18.



8.97 **save 2.00**

Men's Pajama Soothing solids in long legged, long sleeved styling for comfort and great looks. 50% polyester/50% cotton. A gift he'll be pleased you chose. In assorted colors for sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 10.97.



9.97 **save 2.00**

Men's Brushed Twill Sport Shirt Tailored traditionally with button-down collar to suit his casual style to a T. In plaids and assorted colors. 65% polyester/35% cotton for sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 11.97.



13.97 **save 4.00**

Men's V-neck Velour Shirt He'll enjoy being a soft touch in this plush velour. Cream, pebble, navy, rust, slate, bear, port or silver. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 17.97.



Boys' sizes 8-14 Underoos® Underwear

7.44 **4.44**

Boys' Pajamas Atari or Dukes of Hazzard. 100% polyknit. Flame retardant. Boys' 4-7, reg. 7.97, 6.44.

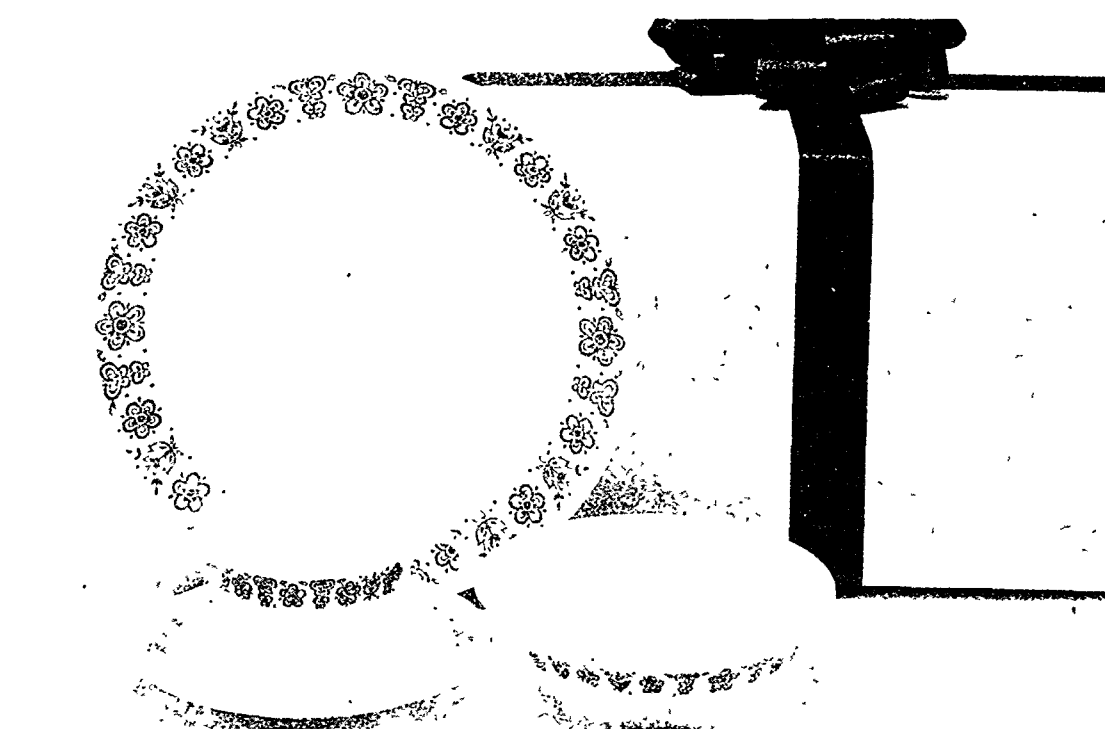
Boys' Underoos Superman, Dukes of Hazzard or Pac Man! 50% polyester/50% cotton S-M-L. Reg. 4.97 set.

* Underoos is the reg. TM of Underoos Underwear Co. for its underwear sets.

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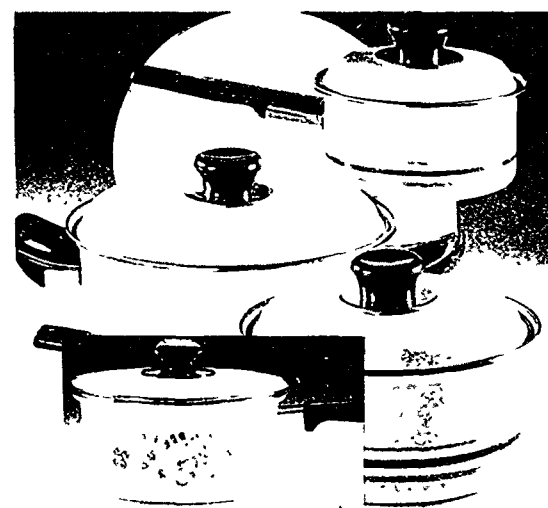
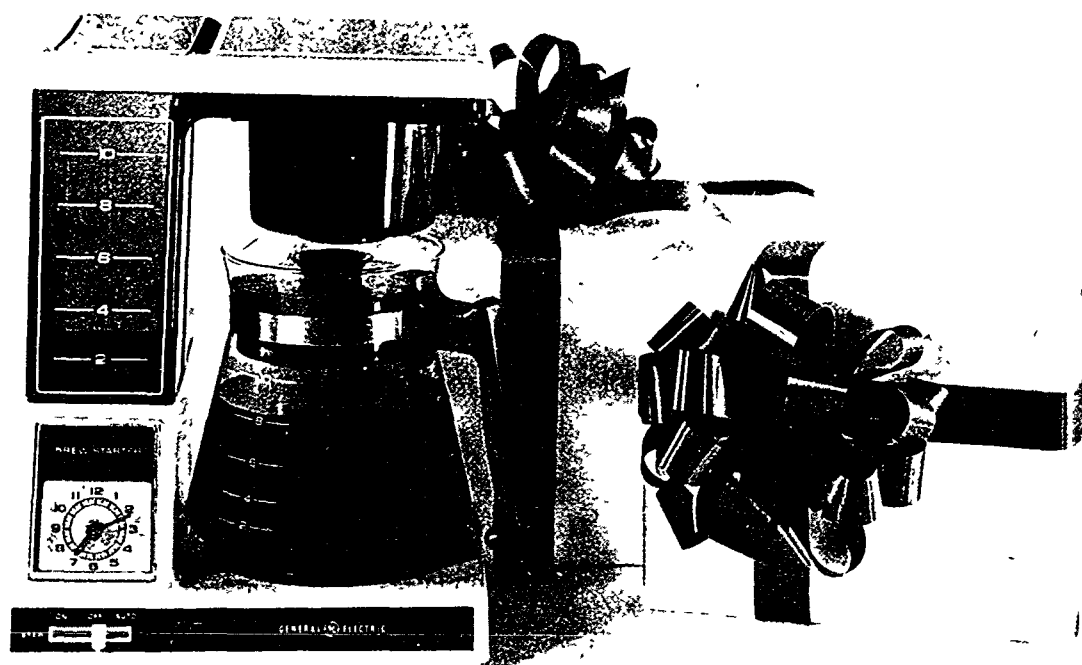
22.96

16-Piece Corelle Dinnerware Set Tougher than everyday earthenware, as pretty as delicate china! Microwave, dishwasher and oven safe. Four 4-piece place settings in Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, Old Town Blue or Woodland Brown.



33.97

G.E. Brew Starter Drip Coffeemaker Makes 2-10 cups. Features shower head water spreader, automatic "keep warm" unit, clock and automatic timer. You can even set the timer the night before for fresh coffee in the morning. #DCM15. Reg. 34.87



24.96

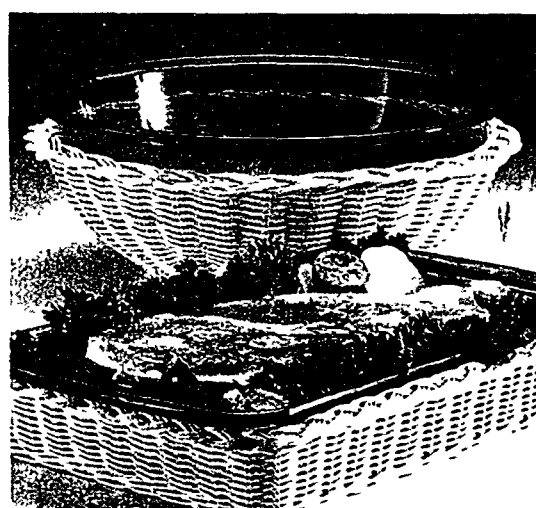
save
25%

7-Piece Porcelain Enamel Cookware 1 and 2½ qt. saucepans with lids, 4½ qt. Dutch oven with lid and 9½" open fry pan. [Dutch oven lid fits fry pan.] Stripes or floral design. Reg. 33.27



4.96 ea.

Pyrex Covered Casserole and Cake Dish Two splendid bake and serve dishes each nestled in natural rattan baskets. 1½ qt. casserole has knobbed cover. Cake dish is 8" square. They're "Fireside Naturals."



5.96 ea.

Pyrex Serving Bowl and Utility Dish These "Fireside Naturals" are perfect for serving all kinds of foods. Utility dish has 2 qt. capacity. Serving bowl has 4 qt. capacity. From oven to table serving.



9.96 set of four

Lead Crystal Stemware You're bound to please the most discerning hostess with a gift of genuine 24% lead crystal. Four 10½ oz. goblets or four 5¼ oz. wine glasses. Diamond pattern.



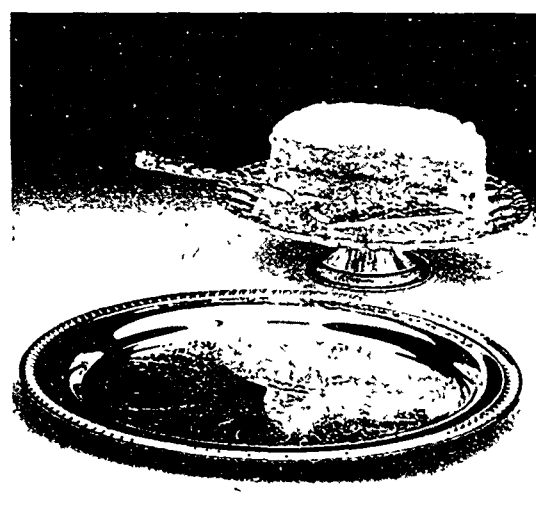
4.96

Corning Glass Wine Decanter Serving in a spirited manner, the wine decanter becomes the focal point of your service setting. A pretty gift, too, in this one quart size.



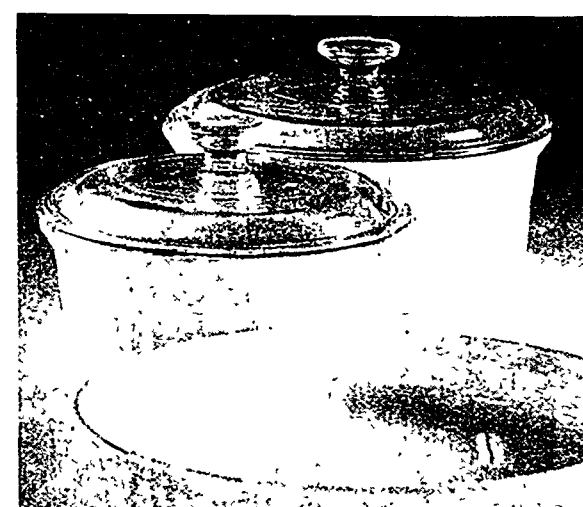
10.96

Round Tray/Shell Dish Two party perfect ways to serve your guests. Silver plated dish has three sections. Silver plated tray measures 12½" in diameter.



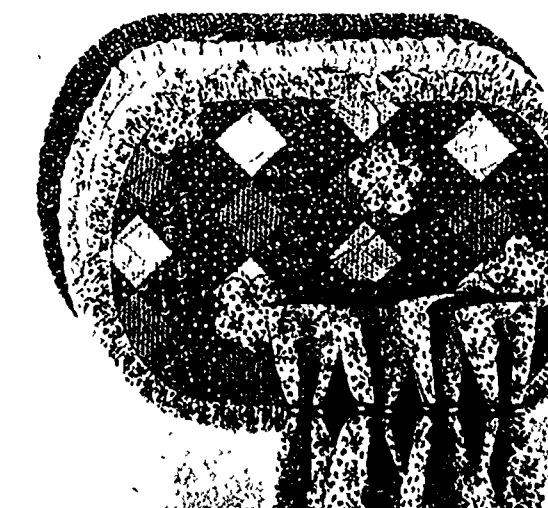
15.96

Cake Plate/Round Tray A duo of entertaining treats. Cake plate with trowel is silver plate and crystal. Round silver plated tray measures 15" in diameter.



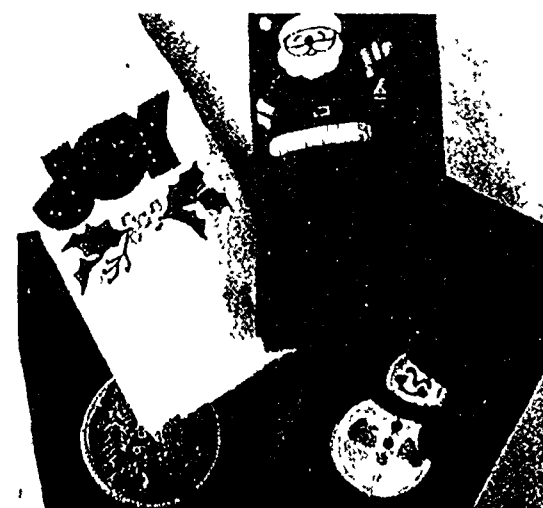
18.96

3-Piece Corning Glass French White Corning Ware Set includes 2½ qt. covered round casserole, 1½ qt. covered round casserole and 10" pie plate/quiche dish. Oven, broiler and microwave safe.



9.96

12-Piece Placemat Set Includes four printed placemats, four matching napkins and four rings. Choose from a variety of prints to set the back drop for a lovely table. 50% polyester/50% cotton.



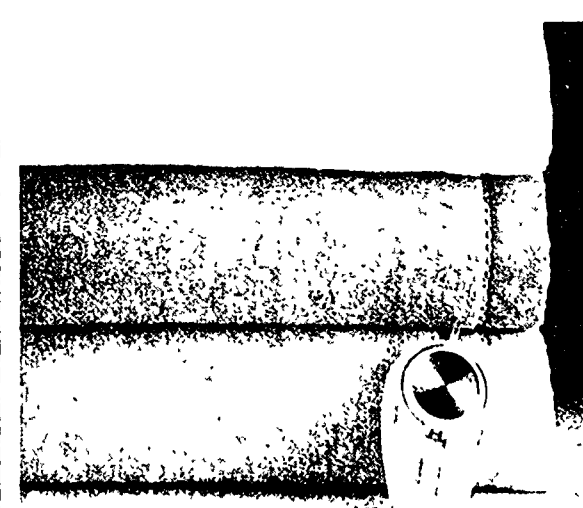
1.86 ea.

Christmas Fingertip Towels Charming gifts, these fingertip towels measure 11x18" and are embroidered with delightful Christmas motifs. Cotton/polyester/velour in red, white and green.



1.47 ea.

Christmas Pot Holder/Trivet An especially nice way to wish someone season's greetings, these Christmas pot holders/trivets come in many styles and colors. 100% cotton.



25.97 Twin Single Control Reg. 31.44

St. Mary's Celebration Electric Blanket 50% polyester/50% acrylic with nylon binding. Full: Single Control, reg. 39.99, 31.99; Dual Control, reg. 46.99, 37.99; Queen Dual Control, reg. 59.99, 42.99

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Great gifts from our sight and sound selections...



Get a \$10 Smile-back rebate* with your Polaroid 660 Sun Camera. This autofocus instant land camera features built-in "piece of the sun" flash for ideal lighting on every shot, day or night, indoors or out!

*Pick up coupon for \$10 Smile-back rebate offer in your Family Center.

Our Low Price
Less Smile-back
Rebate*

58.76
-10.00

Your
Final
Cost

48.76

Electroflash 555 Pocket Camera Features built-in electronic flash. Shoots color slides, prints and black and white prints. 200 flashes per set of Alkaline batteries. Limit 2

9.96

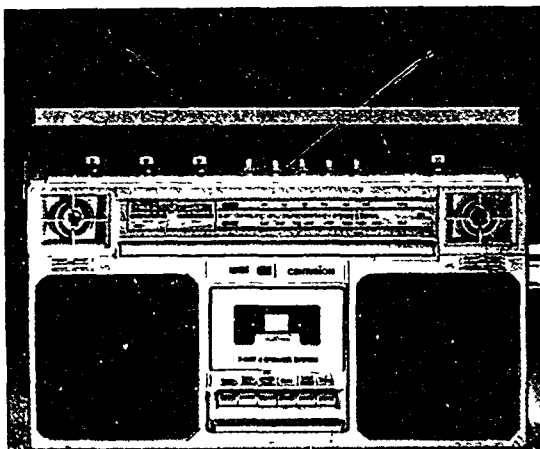
239.00 save 40.00

13" Color TV Give the gift that keeps on giving! This 100% solid state color TV has one button tuning for color. Twin telescoping antennas. 90 sq. in. viewing area. #K1301. Reg. 279.00

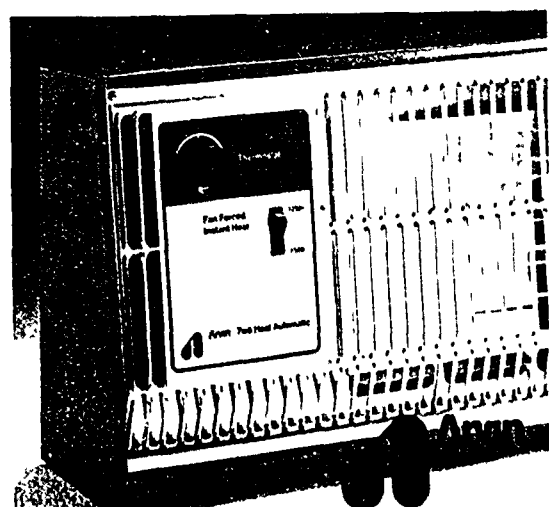
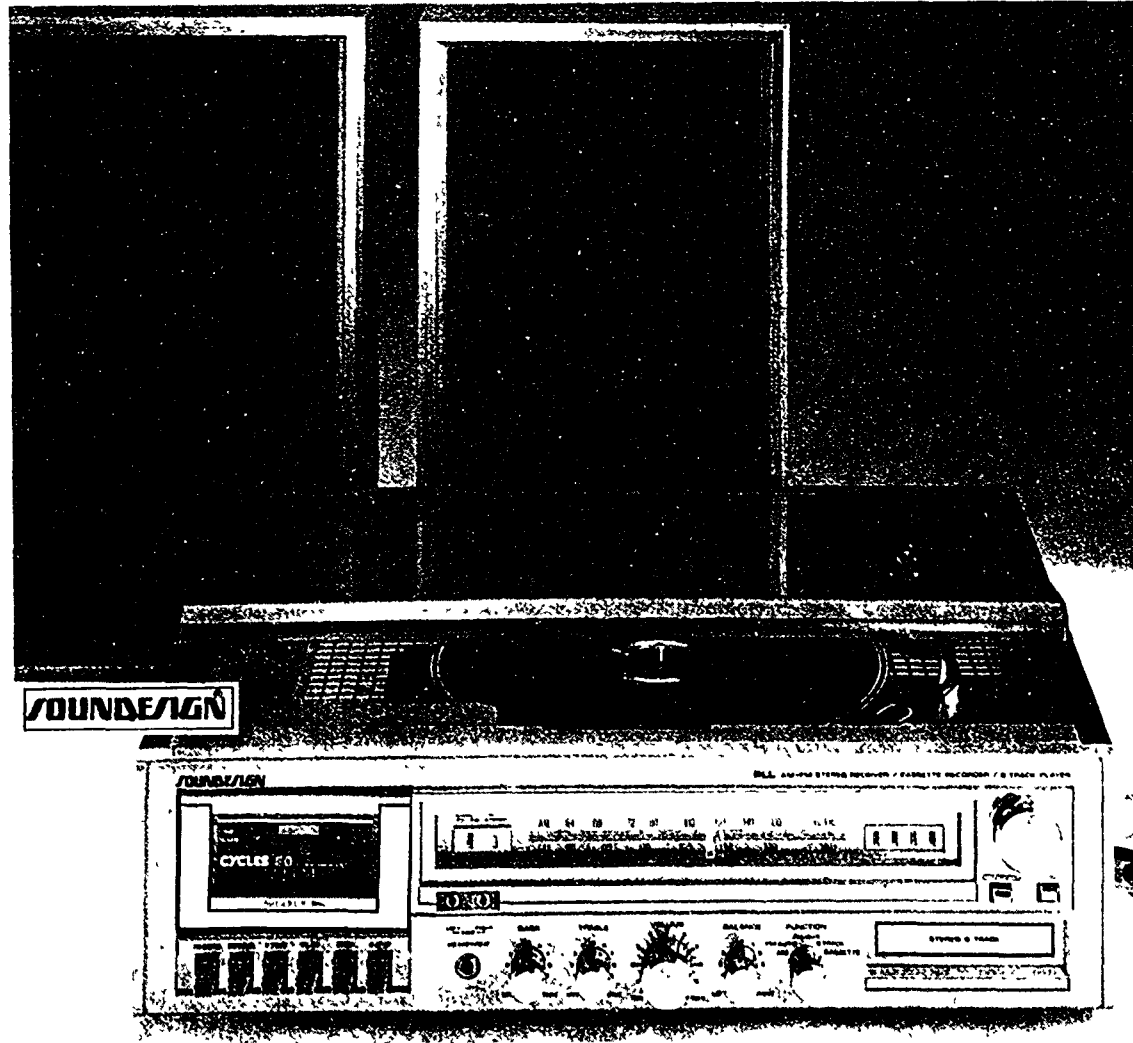


79.00

Centurion AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Cassette Recorder 2-way, 4 speaker system for big stereo sound that's totally portable...it's AC/DCI Balance and tone controls, built-in mike and more. #E-881

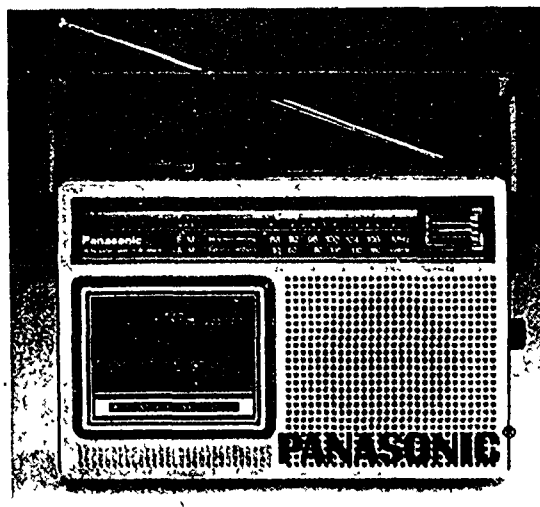


Full-feature Soundesign makes a terrific first stereo



24.88

Arvin Slimline Automatic Portable Heater Fan-forced. 2 instant heats, 1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat. Safety tip-over switch. Wide-angle radiant reflector. UL listed. #30H20



44.97

Panasonic AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder AC/DC portable with easy-matic recording. One-touch pause control and built-in mike. Big 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. #RX-1230. Reg. 54.96

124.97

Soundesign Quamode Stereo Slim, space saving design in a full-feature stereo. AM/FM stereo receiver with phase-locked loop circuitry features built-in Cassette Player/Recorder, 8-Track Player and Automatic Record Changer. 2 speakers. #6827-12

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Black & Decker makes great gifts!

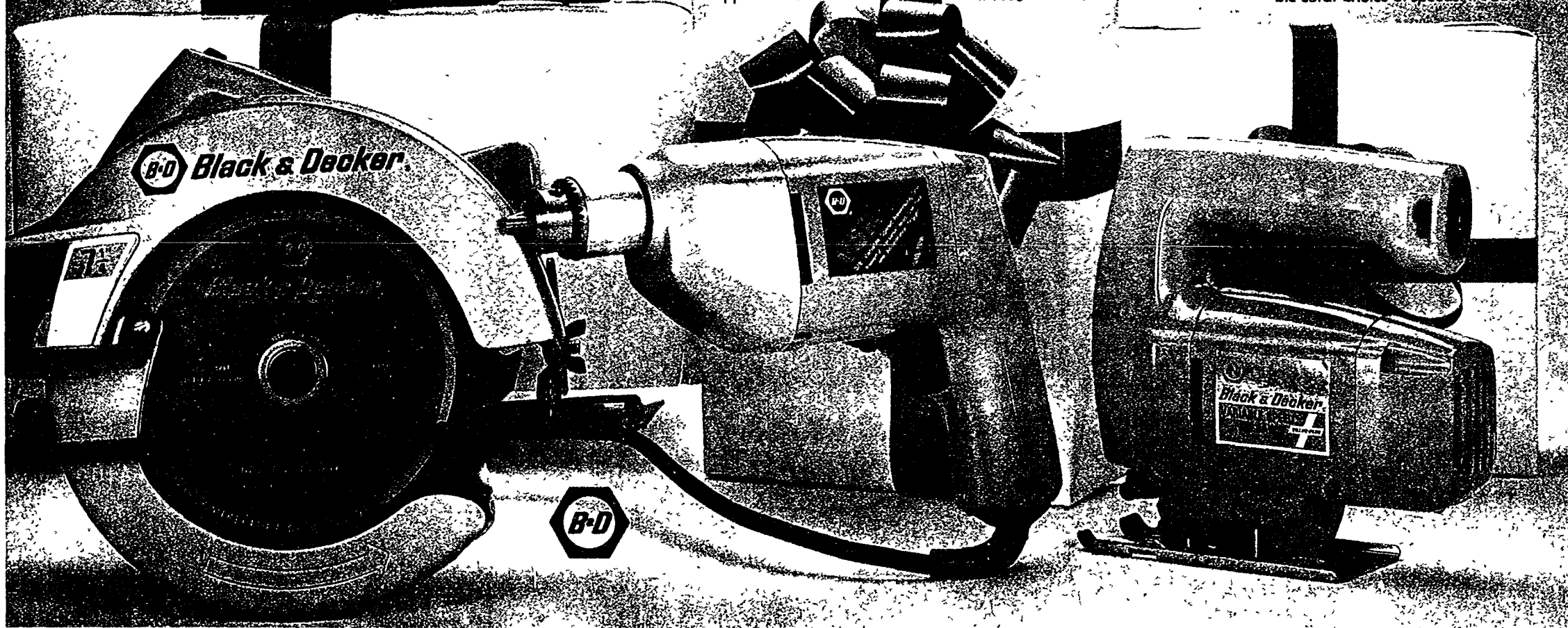
31.99

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw
1 1/2 HP. Metal upper and lower blade guards. Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. #7390.

29.95 26.87

Black & Decker 3/4" Variable Speed Reversing Drill 1/3 HP. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. #7190

Black & Decker Variable Speed Ag Saw 1/3 HP. Cuts almost any material...metal, plastics and more. Detachable cord. Choice of speeds. #7580



7.99

Tempest Propane Torch Kit Perfect for home, farm or industrial workshop! Includes disposable cylinder and standard pencil-point tip. #LT-5555

11.96

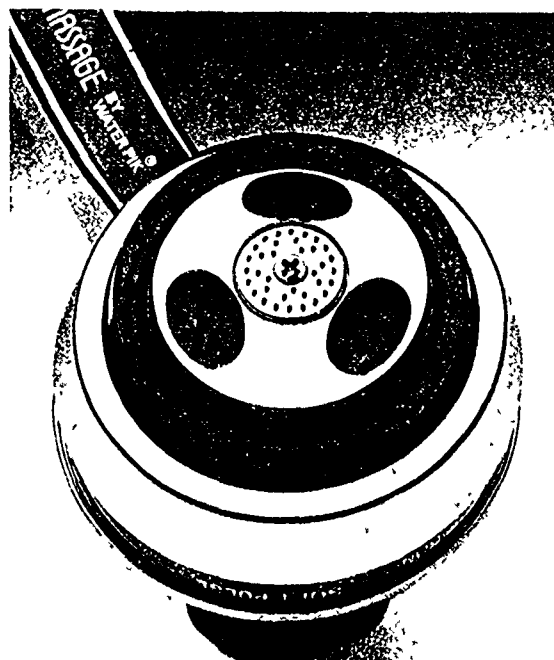
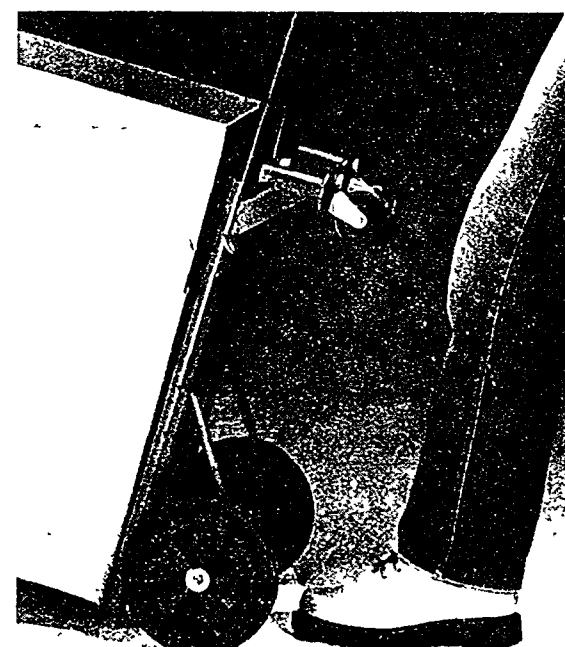
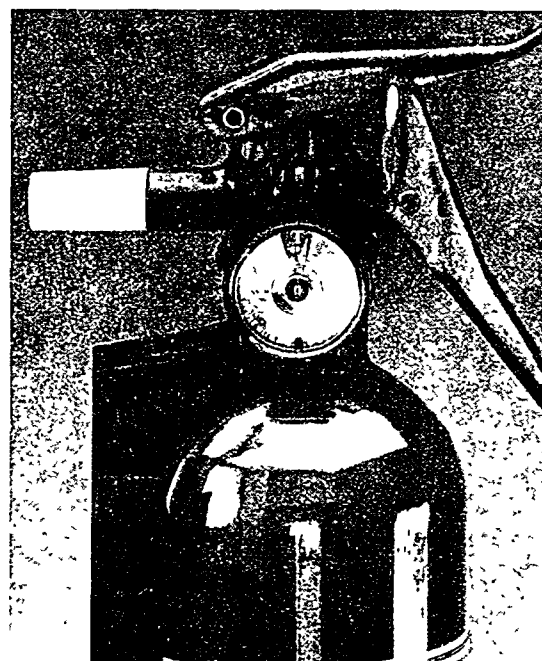
Woods Wire Power Center 6 safe electrical outlets. Equipped with a circuit breaker, grounded plug and 6 ft. heavy duty cord. U.L. listed. Easy to mount.

7.76

Kidde Fire Away Fire Extinguisher For oil, grease, gasoline and live electrical fires. Great to have in the kitchen. 2 lbs. 12 oz

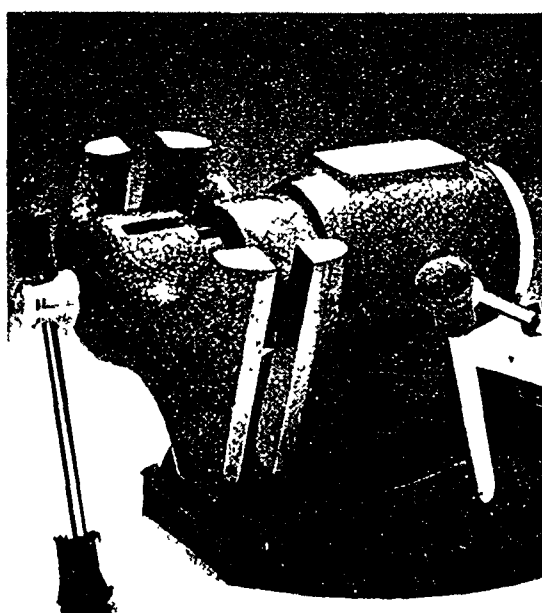
17.94

4-Wheel Hand Cart and Dolly Heavy duty steel tube construction. Ideal moving helper. Folds to a compact 36"Lx19"Wx11"H. 400 lb. capacity



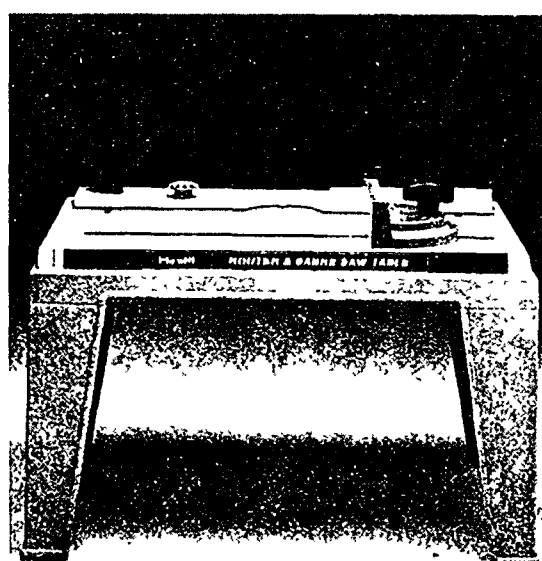
35.96

Teledyne Steamer Shower Massage by Water Pik Has 8 settings from gentle rain spray to a super hard pulse plus steam. Use hand held or stationary.



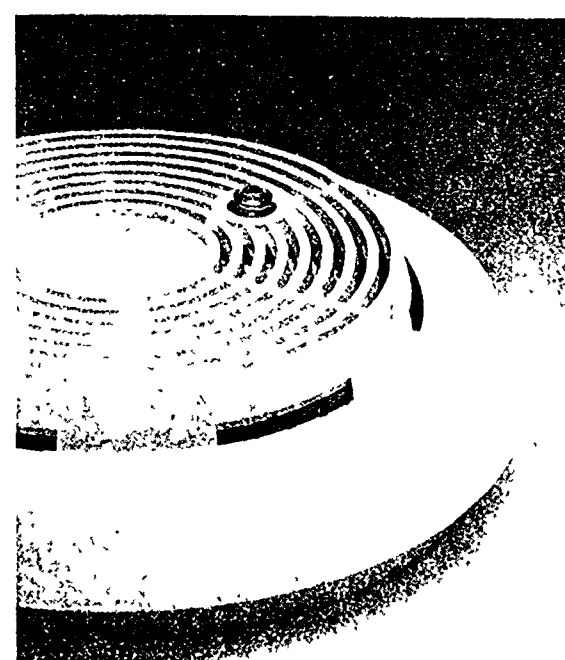
5.57

Upmaster Vacuum Vise Steel blue vise with vacuum strength suction cup base to securely hold it to table or bench. Invaluable for workshops!



16.88

Hirsch Router & Sabre Saw Table Converts portable router or sabre saw to a stationary power tool. Adjustable compensator fence. 11" high. #TRST-2

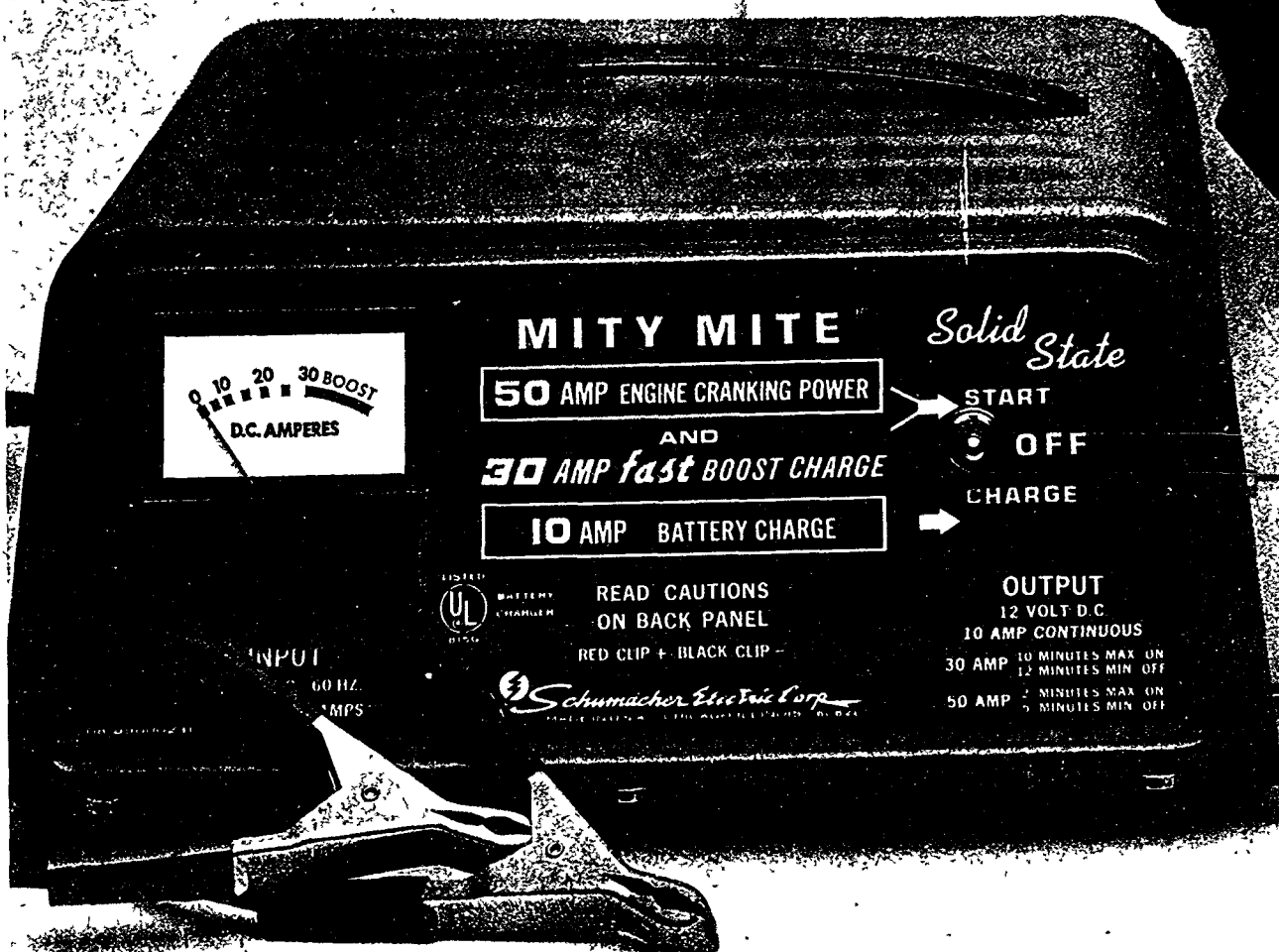


14.97

First Alert Smoke Detector only 9.97 after 5.00 mail-in rebate*. Dual chambered ionization and solid state electronic horn. #SA76RC

*Pick up coupon at our customer service area

Car care gift values!



save 32%
35.77
save 33%
19.99

Schumacher Mity Mite Battery Charger 3-way charging capability, with 50 amp engine boost, 30 amp fast charge and 10 amp regular charge. Built-in DC ammeter. SE12-50. Reg. 52.47.

Suntune Inductive Timing Light Clamp-on pickup with xenon flash tube. Works on electronic, breakerless and conventional ignitions. #CP7504. Reg. 29.99.

37.99 save 6.89
Everyyoung 1½ Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack Lifts 5 to 15 inches. Steel wheels. #EY1078 Reg. 44.88

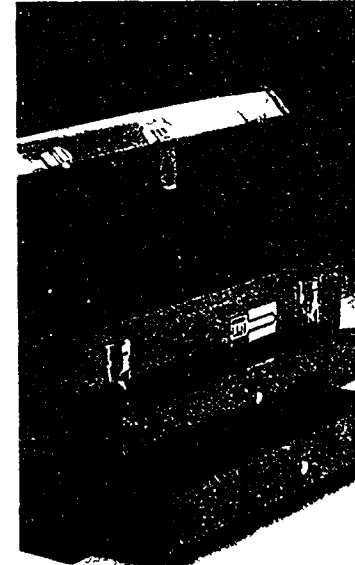
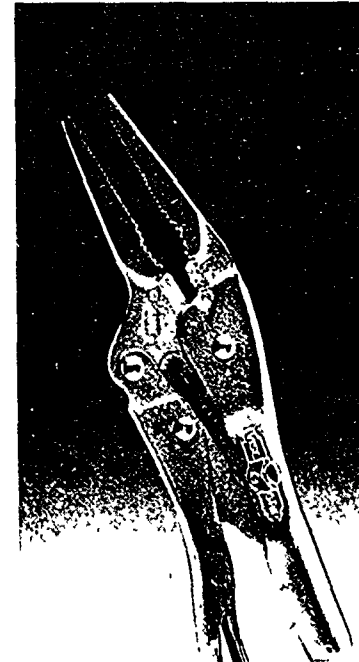
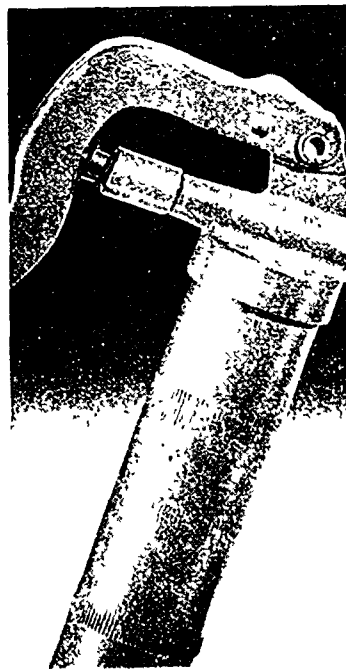
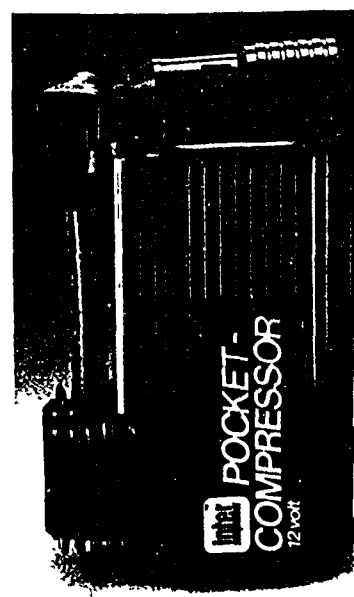
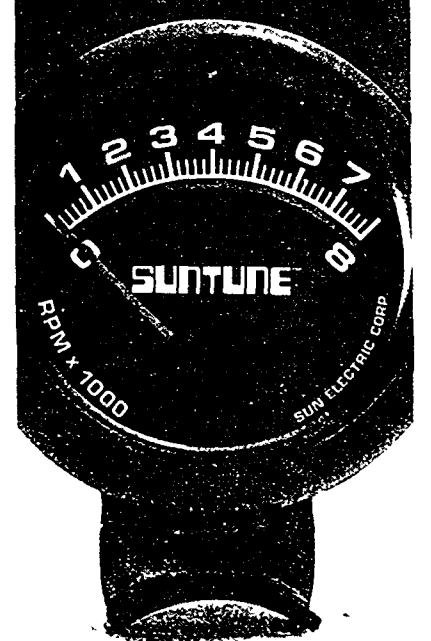
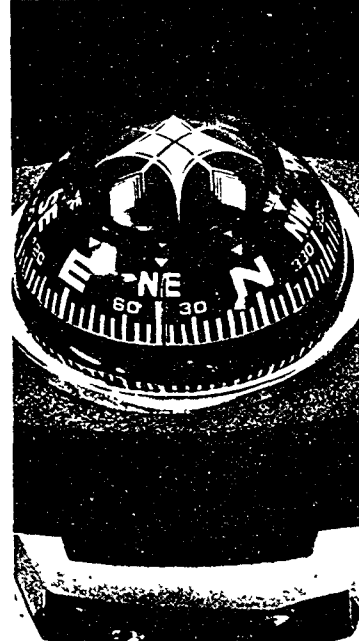
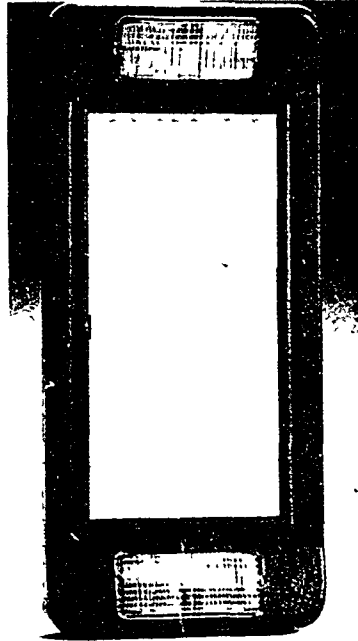
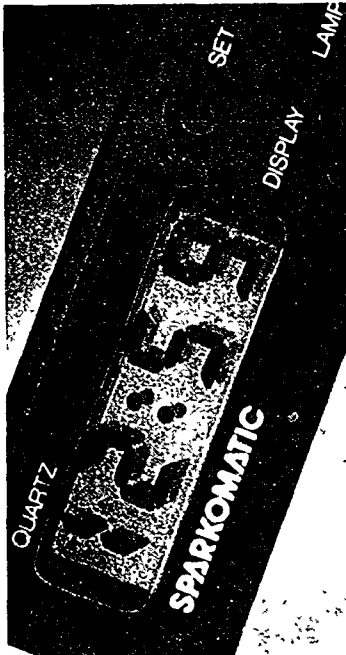
7.47 save 2.00
Sparkomatic Auto Digital Clock For the Travelin' Man. It's portable. #SCH4. Reg. 9.47

2.99 save 25%
Twin Lighted Vanity Mirror Mounts on sun visor with strong steel clips. #1926. Reg. 3.99

4.99 save 27%
Illuminating Woodgrain Compass Always know your direction while driving! #A-2534. Reg. 6.87

7.99
Lambia Simulated Sheepskin Cover Fits low back buckets. High back style, now only 8.99

18.77 save 34%
Suntune Tachometer 0-10000 RPM range with 90° dial sweep. 3½" diameter. #CP7905. Reg. 28.47



13.97

12 Volt Portable Pocket Air Compressor 130 p.s.i. capacity compressor plugs into your car lighter. With adaptor cord.

4.99

Mini Grease Gun Kit Easy-to-use gun for hard to reach places. Compact design. #30-132

4.67 save 22%

Upmaster 11 Pc. Wood Handle Screwdriver Set With 7 standard flats sizes and 4 Phillips sizes. #461. Reg. 5.97

5.97

Vise-Grip Long Nose Pliers By Petersen. A most versatile tool! With built-in wire cutter. #6LN

23.96

Tool Chest Keep your tools together where you can always find them in this 2 drawer, red metal chest.

1.37 save 29%

AIM for the best Oil Filters Single stage filters in sizes A025, A030, A043 and A084. Reg. 1.94 ea.

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25% off entire stock... coats and jackets for your family!

Weatherwise families unite against the elements and stay snug... with 25% savings off our everyday low prices. You'll simply have to see them to appreciate the value they represent. You'll find the most sought-after styles for everyone in the entire family, including bomber-jackets and jackets with zip-off sleeves. There's no end to the possibilities of these coats and jackets. So don't delay... hurry in for your best selection. Regularly priced 9.88 and up.



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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.