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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Luncheon gave laid off workers opportunity to talk with old friends, learn of progress at plant

Holiday lunch given laid off Ford workers

By KEVIN WILSON

While happy with the progress made since their workplace was saved from abandonment, workers and managers at Ford Motor Company's Northville plant have not forgotten the roughly 150 former employees still on indefinite layoff this holiday season.

All were invited to a luncheon December 23 in the plant lunchroom, where they renewed acquaintances, learned how others were faring without their old jobs and heard a report on the plant's progress to date while being reated to chicken, ham and all the

"We would have liked to do more for them," said plant manager Bill Sherrick, "but there is only so much a handful of us can do.'

Most of the 41 hourly employees now working chose to report early (5 a.m.) so they could finish work early for the luncheon. In order to do so, Sherrick said, they had to waive rights to extra pay for reporting earlier than normal.

Among the 40-50 laid off employees attending was Norval Ramsey, who after 15 years at the plant told UAW local 896 president Norm Fultz that he had returned to school, studying welding at Washtenaw Community Col-

Also in the crowd was Nada Mayes, a strong supporter of the plant which she said was "like family" and Leonard O'Guinn, who with just less than four years seniority does not expect to be called back to work soon. O'Guinn was among the luckier former Ford employees - he found work laying asphalt shortly after being laid off.

At an earlier fete for present employees (the lunchroom would not accommodate both groups at once) Fultz was presented with a watch, and managers received Christmas gifts from the workers. Each mentioned a hope that the new year will bring added work to the plant, creating jobs for those still laid off.

In a now-empty portion of the plant, a Ford Escort wagon and LTD from Mac-Donald Ford were on display — a subtle reminder that the workers' jobs depend on sales of the company's cars.

There was a lively spirit to the occasion, as hourly workers made a game of cutting off the ties worn by the salaried managers — a Christmas tradition at the plant. By early afternoon, there was not a single intact necktie in the building; the cut off portions were all hung from a tool rack, each "scalp" bearing a label with the name of its former owner.

Things became more serious as Sherrick reported on the plant's status for the laid off workers, including the almost revolutionary labor relations system that involves workers in plant management.

Managers said they were confident the plant would meet its schedule for production of fuel tanks and pointed to the recent purchase of a truck and flatbed trailer that allows the plant to do its own transportation of racks that are repaired at the facility.

Progress is such that recall of another 11 employees is expected in late January or early February, bringing the contingent to the 52employee figure used in planning for the fuel tank and rack repair jobs. There may be some changes in personnel however, for once all new equipment is installed in the plant some skilled tradespeople would face layoff while laborers are recalled.

Sherrick and others also outlined current efforts to obtain other Ford business that could create jobs for those

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Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Leonard O'Guinn (front) and Nada Mayes in buffet line

Holiday mail volume reduced, post office says

season for the Northville delivery area Postmaster Wallace Cates.

declined about three percent over last Cates said total volume handled by

Record price increases next week

"It's with reluctance, but we must cover our costs."

So stated Jack Hoffman, general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, in announcing that the price of this newspaper will be increased, effective Monday, January 3.

The newsstand price wll be 30 cents. The in-county subscription rate will be boosted \$2, to \$14 per year.

"We recognize that people are being pinched financially," Hoffman said, but we are feeling the same pinch and

thus the need for the price increase." The newspaper is still one of the parcels for a grand total of 579,579. cheapest commodities people can buy, Hoffman said, adding, "Our newspapers will continue the excellent local coverage which our readers have thville Post Office to Mrs. Lorraine come to expect."

Mail volume during the Christmas year's volume, according to Northville the Northville Post Office, excluding parcels mailed between December 11 and 24, was 556,425 pieces.

> However, he explained the number of parcels mailed during the Christmas season was up 20 percent over last year. Parcel post volume handled was 4,776 for a grand total of 561,201 pieces.

Cates noted the 1981 mail volume for the same period was 575,775 plus 3,804

Cates also said he wished to express his thanks on behalf of the entire Nor-Steimel, widow of the late Postmaster John Steimel, for being Northville's personal liaison with the North Pole.

Each year Mrs. Steimel helps Santa Claus answer his letters from Northville children.

Cates added one sobering note for the new year. He noted that due to recently approved legislation reducing the amount of money authorized to subsidize second and third class mail, rates for second class and third class bulk mail will increase effective at 12:01 a.m. January 9.

He said the Postal Service will be notifying those mailers effected by the increase within the next week.

City to debate light, snow removal items

snow removal and street lighting will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. next Monday night as Northville City Council convenes for its first meeting of the new

Insurance bids and coverages also will be taken up again.

Residents of Lexington Commons

North, a development of condominiums and homes on the north side of Eight Mile west of Taft, have attended recent city council sessions to ask for a street light at the entrance off Eight Mile, claiming it is needed for safety.

Residents have expressed concern that pedestrians often are almost invisible to drivers until they turn into the condo entrance. Council was told that persons walking their dogs at night

While snow accumulation has not have been in danger of being hit by been a problem this winter to date, cars. A street light would mark the entrance that often is missed at night, residents claimed.

They also have appealed to have Lexington Commons North sidewalks along Taft Road cleared by the city as they are used by students attending Cooke Junior High. The sidewalks in question are behind homes along Taft.

Since snow removal on sidewalks has been responsibility of home owners by city ordinance, the city promised to obtain an opinion from its legal counsel.

The opinion of city attorney James R. Kohl was delivered to council just before its December 20 meeting. On recommendation of City Manager Steven Walters the matter was placed

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Summer tax collection likely under new law

Approval of a new state law allowing local and/or intermediate school districts to collect half or all of their be significant and urged that property property taxes in the summer makes owners learn about the law, since such a collection here "very likely" in , "some people invest the money through 1983, according to township treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Discussion had already opened between school, township and city officials those plans. regarding summer tax collection, which school superintendent George Bell said would save the district hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest annually. Henningsen is a member of the committee reviewing the issue.

Churches plan special services New Year's Eve

Several area churches will be ringing in the New Year with special holiday services this Friday evening.

First Baptist Church of Northville September 14. will host its Watch Night service begin-Caper." Communion and a musical ser-Members will regroup in the chapel at December. 11:45, and the bells will ring at mid-

will host a Watch Night service at 10 p.m. The service traditionally includes mer tax collection be made. Bell was "The Lord's Supper" towards the mid- out of town and unavailable for com-

a New Year's Eve Mass at 5 p.m. and could be damaged, particularly in the will have two services New Year's Day first year, from having to pay school

held at 7:30 p.m. with the Reverend Charles Boerger discussing "Good Times Ahead."

Clerk Susan Heintz said the law's impact on the individual taxpayer could the year - they put it in 12-month certificates and things like that." An unexpected tax bill next July could disturb

Such collections have long been allowed, if the governing township or city was willing to make them for the district. The new law, however, enables schools to make the collection even if the township or city refuses to do so.

Under Public Act 333 of 1982, signed into law by Governor Milliken on December 16, school boards have until February 1, 1983 to pass a resolution stating their intentions to collect taxes in summer. In ensuing years, the deadling will be Lorusery! deadline will be January 1.

The school district can then ask the city or township to make the collections for a period up to two years, and if there is agreement, taxes would collected as at present except that school taxes would be billed July 1 and due by

Such a schedule would answer the ning at 8:30 p.m. with the film "Sports problem cited by Bell - that of having to borrow to operate the district from vice will be at 9:30 p.m., and at 10:45 an July 1 (beginning of the school fiscal open house will be held in the foyer, year) through tax collection time in

The requirements also closely parallel what has been done here already - Bell and school board Christian Community Church also members have approached both township and city requesting that summent this week.

A leading concern thus far has been Our Lady of Victory Church will hold that homeowners on fixed incomes first year, from having to pay school taxes twice within six months.

The new law gives consideration to New Year's Eve service at St. Paul's those who are senior citizens, blind, Evangelical Lutheran Church will be paraplegic, quadraplegic, or totally held at 7:30 p.m. with the Reverend and permanently disabled by allowing

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NORTHVILLE Record office will close at noon Thursday for the New Year holiday weekend. The office, located at 104 West Main, will open again at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

TOWNSHIP OFFICES will be closed Friday in observance of the New Year's holiday, except for payment of taxes. Offices will be open for tax collection only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. December

TREASURER'S office at city hall will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Friday for the convenience of residents who wish to pay their 1982 taxes. All other departments will be closed from 5 p.m. Thursday until Monday. Novi city offices will be closed Friday and Monday.

NORTHVILLE City Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at city hall. The agenda will include study of proposed zoning text amendments.



First Baby contest

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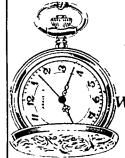
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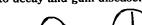
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resulting stain on my teeth?

A. Smoking, coffee, tea, and some fruits really do have a way of staining the teeth. Luckthe stains are superficial and can be removed. Tooth "whiteners" sold over the counter are not really recommended because they are extremely abrasive and can with prolonged use wear down the enamel. The best way to remove stain and brighten your teeth is with a visit to your dentist for a professional cleaning. Besides removing the stain, regular cleaning removes plaque and tartar that can lead





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photography, needlepoint, drapery making, quilting, ballroom dancing, In addition to aerobics, both yoga and slim and gym also will be offered. bridge, basic navigation, lamaze, interior design, French, basic basketry, Pension payment made for township workers

Township pension funds will be invested in the present program for now while a review of the pension issue is continued, the township board of trustees decided in special session December 22.

The board reversed its decision of two weeks before to invest the funds in certificates of deposit in order to maintain in its investments. Instead the monies will be invested in the regular pension program, which ties it in at present interest rates for 15 years.

Action came on the recommendation of Richard Ambler, a consultant and township resident assisting the township in its review of the pension program, as told to the board by business manager David Lelko.

Lelko said Ambler recommended making the December payment to the present pension program. Any change in the pensions would be done in March, Lelko noted. 'It is Mr. Ambler's recommendation

that you go ahead and make the December payment," Lelko told the board. "Then, March 1, you can still go ahead and make whatever change you want.

He also said he had spoken with township employees who, concerned that the money had not been invested in some form of pension program, asked that the December payment be made.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said the payment could be made on time, since the check is routinely issued "around the 20th of the month."

'Music Man' auditions set

Auditions for the Northville High School production of "The Music Man" will be held next Tuesday through Thursday, January 4-6, in the high school auditorium.

Auditions will be held from 2-5:30 p.m. each day and from 6-7 p.m January 5. Auditions also will be held January 5 for girls and boys in grades 5-

Performances are scheduled March 18-19 and 25-26.

Anyone requesting further information should contact high school teacher Kurt Kinde at 349-3400.

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Board okays final recreation loan

to the recreation department from the township was approved by the township board of trustees in special session last week, making a total of \$20,500 borrowed since late October.

The total represents "the limit" of what was agreed to earlier, business manager David Lelko told the board, and the final two loans would be of \$4,000 by December 29 and "the remainder, which is \$3,500" by January

After that date, the recreation department is to come clear of its cash

ing money into the program again.

The department is to repay the total amount loaned, with nominal interest (5.5 percent), by the end of the fiscal

Borrowing has been done as needed, with board of trustees approval required each time. Last week's action to approve two separate loans was required because the board does not meet again in regular session until January

The township agreed to the loan after

Also back by popular demand is Kids'

Kreative Korner for preschoolers. Of-

fered at Amerman Elementary School

each Wednesday and Friday morning

beginning January 19, course activities

include puppetry, drama, music, story-

The course is offered to children ages

Among the new offerings is a divorce

clinic for parents. The clinic, to be con-

ducted by staff members from the

University of Michigan, will help

parents learn more about how children

think and feel about their parents'

Discussion will be focused on issues

raised by children. The goal of the

group is to help parents recognize and

help their children deal with special

The eight-week course will be offered

Tuesday evenings at Silver Springs

Elementary School; the fee is \$60 per

Another new offering is a self-

The eight-week program is designed

to meet the needs of men an women

planning to enter or re-enter the work

force. Participants will examine their

work history, look at the reality factors

involved in career planning and

research careers that interest them. The course will be listed in the

formation call 591-6400, extension 404.

directed career seminar being held in

cooperation with Schoolcraft College.

concerns of children of divorce.

3-5 and tuition is \$30 per child for the 10-

week class.

Extension of an additional \$7,500 loan flow difficulties as registrations for reviewing recreation revenue and extension department from the junior baseball and soccer start pumppense projections and after the city limit. refused to extend a third year of loans to the department. Last year, the second in which the department had to borrow funds to get through slow late fall and early winter periods, the request was made to have both city and township loan money to the joint program - \$10,000 each was the limit discussed — but the township refused, citing an exceptionally tight budget.

Trustee C. James Armstrong, representative to the recreation commission, said he was "somewhat concerned" that the total was rising above

Told the limit discussed had been between \$20,000 and \$21,000, and that last year's total borrowing from the cit was close to \$18,000, Armstrong agreed

Armstrong also reported recreation commission activity toward what he called "long overdue" monitoring of expenditures in the department. In draft form, he told the board, the commission's new regulations would require the director to clear all expenditures of more than \$350 with the commission.

Community education listing available

Beginning next Monday, registrations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis for winter classes and workshops in Northville Public Schools' Community Education Program.

The selection of courses to be offered runs the gamut from senior citizens' fitness workshops to preschool classes.

New offerings include an eight-week Creative Cuisine course, a divorce clinic for parents, a self-directed career seminar being held in cooperation with Schoolcraft College, an eight-week scuba diving course and a series of senior citizen workshops.

In addition to the new offerings, participants will be able to select from a score of daytime and evening leisuretime classes and workshops, physical fitness classes, after school specials for elementary and junior high students and G.E.D. credit courses.

G.E.D. courses are offered free to those persons who are working toward a high school diploma and not attending public or private day school; have a diploma and are under 20 years of age as of September 1, 1982; have a G.E.D. certificate and wish to go on for a high school diploma or are 60 years of age or

Any high school graduate over the age of 20 may enroll in G.E.D. classes, however, a fee will be charged.

Senior citizens workshops include Estate Planning, Fitness Over Fifty-five and Tax Solutions for Senior

Due to the popularity of aerobics, 14 sessions have been scheduled in the morning, late afternoon and evening. Classes will be offered at Winchester Elementary School, Meads Mill and Cooke junior high schools and Old Village School beginning the week of

women and money, art metals, self defense and more.

Workshops include Japanese embroidery, glass staining, cross stitch, feeling good vs. depression, candlewicking, wallpapering, parenting and tax form highlights.

Registration for leisure-time classes telling, finger plays, and arts and

may be made by mail or in person at the Northville Board of Education, Community Education Office, 501 West Main. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two evening registrations also will be held from 7-9 p.m. January 5 at the board office and from 7-9 p.m. January 11 at Northville High School.

All students taking classes for high school credit must register in person. For information, call 349-3400, exten-

Community education brochures have been mailed to all Northville residents. Those requesting more information should call 349-3400, exten-

Choir auditions scheduled

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold its first rehearsal and audition session at 7:30 p.m. January 11 in Room 310 of the Forum Building.

Auditions also will be held during the week of January 18. The choir, under the direction of Robert Ballard, is a credit-free class available at a \$30 per semester fee regardless of residence. Participants may register at the January 25 rehearsal.

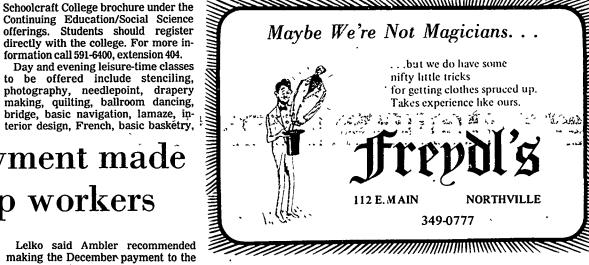
The 40-voice choir is designed for those with previous singing experience and represents a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and include sight reading, voice training, music theory and practice of

Last October the choir performed Peeter's "Jubilate Deo," Beethoven:
"Hallelujah" from "The Mount o Olives" and other works by Schubert Byrd and Schuetz. Similar works cur rently are being selected for this semester which culminates in an Apri concert.

Choir director Robert Ballard is choral director at Livonia Franklir High School. Voted the Michigan Schoo Vocal Association's "Teacher of the Year," he also has conducted Michigar high school honors choirs and currentl serves as adjudicator for chora festivals throughout the state.

For more information about the choir, contact choir president Shan Clason at 349-8175, Robin Viecelli at 592-1958 or Connie Knopp at 592-1823.



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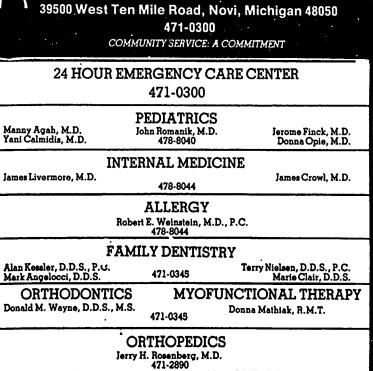
Dr. John Romanik's reminiscings about growing up on his family's farm in Northern Michigan led to his receiving the unusual Christmas "gift" he is examining where it was deposited at the end of his Beck Road driveway opposite Maybury State Park. An anonymous telephone call last weekend called attention to the farm implement — a manure spreader — that had been left in the drive. Every spring youngsters in the Romanik family had the duty of trudging out from the cellar the rottén potatoes stored for the winter, placing them on the manure spreader and distributing them over

the farm fields. The potatoes, it was explained, were stored as the government at the time bought the surplus. "John hated the chore because the rotten potatoes would bounce up and hit him as they were spread," his wife Carol explained. The manure spreader "gift," she reported, is a working farm implement. While the Romaniks haven't identified the givers for sure, they have some ideas. The spreader was decorated with signs. "Of course," Romanik's wife noted, "John also has a way of slinging (verbal manure) that also may have prompted the gift." Record photo by Steve Fecht.









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Schoolcraft sets auditions for 'Bus Stop' production

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College formances March 11-12 and March 18-production of "Bus Stop" will be held 19. January 11 and 12 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus.

The cast of the William Inge comedy includes three women, ages 17, 20 and 35, and five men, ages 21 through 50. Auditions will be held from 4-6 p.m. January 11 and from 7-10 p.m. both evenings.

The play will be presented at Schoolcraft dinner-theater per-

Directing the comedy will be Ronald Worsley, director of drama at Henry Ford Community College.

During the past 25 years, Worsley has directed some 60 productions in high schools, colleges and community theatres. This year, he directed the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" and the Garden City Community Theatre's "Witness for the Prosecution"



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Laid off workers given holiday lunch at Ford

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laid off, and added work for skilled trades persons installing additional equipment.

Negotiations with the C&O railroad to have a siding built to service the plant are concluded, Sherrick said. Others reported the railroad agreed to a steep two and one-half percent grade (more than twice the norm) to reach a portion of the Ford property well below the high embankment the track runs along at that point. Limitations on the number of rail cars that could be hauled out of the siding would be necessary, and the tracks would still be several feet above the current grade, but the railroad's proposal was considered a major portion of the current effort.

Ford Motor Company review of the plant's bid for the job, involving drivetrain components, will take into consideration the transportation costs involved and notification of which supplier will get the job is expected within the first quarter of 1983, Sherrick said.

He also said mayor Paul Vernon and city manager Steve Walters recently toured the plant for a first hand look at the changes within. Although city tax receipts have been reduced since much heavy equipment was removed from the plant and the valve production work replaced by labor intensive tasks like the rack repair job, Sherrick said the city officials were generally pleased to have the plant open at all after the near total shutdown.



Laid off workers filled lunchroom in basement of Ford's Northville waterwheel plant



Hearing set for plan for Wayne solid waste

will be the topic of a hearing at 9:30 a.m., January 5, in room 724 of the City County Building on Woodward in Detroit. The meeting room is that of the Wayne County Planning Commission.

The plan, required by other groups. state law, is to provide for County. It designates the tions regarding it.

A solid waste disposal method and location of plan for Wayne County disposal for each community in the county.

Drafted by a committee appointed to the task, the preliminary plan to be presented is subject to alteration before it is implemented, and there are rival plans proposed by

The January 5 hearing the disposal of solid is to hear public comment wastes of all types on the plan as proposed generated within Wayne and any recommenda-



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A woman was injured seriously December 23 when her car left the road and struck a guardrail on Hines Drive, police reports said.

Patette Ruth, of Starkweather in Plymouth, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia via Novi Ambulance shortly after the 9:30 p.m. accident.
Though injured, Ruth told police she was driving

northbound on Hines Drive just south of Reservoir Road when she thought she saw car headlights headed toward her in her lane. She swerved onto the gravel shoulder to avoid a collision, Ruth told police,

and that swerve was the last thing she remembered. Her car came to rest against the end of a guardrail on the east side of the road. No citations were issued, and police consider the case closed.

Police are seeking a warrant against an Inkster man for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident at Six Mile and Haggerty roads December 13. .The suspect, who drove away from the scene in

reverse because his car would not move forward, was apprehended by state police in the Hawthorn Center parking lot after township police radioed an alert. He told township police he was driving southbound

on Haggerty in the late evening and entered the intersection on a flashing yellow light, and struck a car driven by a Northville woman.

But police noted the light was flashing red for Hagerty traffic and yellow for Six Mile, just as the vicin related the incident. The Northville driver suffered a cut knee which she decided did not require exert medical attention.

According to the police report, after the accident toth drivers left their cars and the victim walked to a pay telephone to call police. While she called, the suspect climbed back into his car and began driving in reverse, northbound on Haggerty.

Notified by radio to watch for a small white car with extensive front-end damage, state police receival assistance from a pedestrian who said he'd seen such a car backing into the Hawthorn driveway.

State police, according to their report, confronted the suspect as he walked up the driveway and asked if had been involved in an accident. The man initialdenied involvement, then admitted that the car found in the lot was his. There was a trail of antifreeze coolant on the roadway leading from the scene of the accident to the car parked in the lot. The Suspect then said he was reporting to work and would Have called police to report the accident.

The man later admitted he "got scared" and did not intend to report the incident. He said he did not know of the other driver's injury. Police discovered the suspect was driving on a suspended license and had three outstanding traffic warrants on his record. Police issued a citation for failure to stop for a slinking red light and forwarded the necessary documentation to obtain a warrant on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The suspect was

kster and had to post bond on those charges Nine windows valued at \$100 each were broken December 22 or 23 at Silver Spring Elementary School, police reported. The school custodian said the windows were intact at 5:30 p.m. December 22 and vere found broken at 7:30 a.m. December 23

also arrested on the outstanding warrants from In-

Rocks were found inside the building behind each **Broken** window

A \$100 citizen's band radio was reported stolen from a car parked in a Sunnydale driveway

The owner told police the radio was in his 1978 Chevrolet station wagon at 8 p.m. December 22 but gone at 10 a.m. the next day. Police discovered the tailgate had been left unlocked and theorized that the

thief entered through that door, since there was no damage to any other part of the otherwise locked car.

Police are seeking those responsible for four "lawn jobs" in the past week. Damages inflicted to lawns driven over by cars in the four incidents ranged from an estimated \$50 to more than \$300. In the latter incident, the culprit(s) also ran down several bushes on the property. Police reports indicate the vehicle in-volved may be a small, dark-colored car.

... In the City

A \$350 snowblower was reported stolen from a storage shed behind a Fairbrook residence December 18.

The owner told police the snowblower was placed in the shed November 15 and was no longer there at 6:45 p.m. December 18. He had no further information to aid the investigation.

Thieves entered two Grace Court garages the morning of December 19, getting away with \$143 worth of merchandise from the interior of one car, city police reports indicate.

In one incident, the culprits entered through an unlocked overhead garage door and got into an unlocked 1978 Buick. Stolen were a \$75 wool dress, an \$18 sweater (newly purchased and in a bag with the receipt) and a \$50 gray Levi coat.

The owner told police the incident must have happened between 1 and 8 a.m.

A neighbor reported someone had entered his garage and his two cars, strewing items from the glovebox through the interior. Although nothing was taken, police discovered a glove beside one car, and a plastic bag inside that the reporting officer suspected may have been used to avoid leaving fingerprints.

Damages estimated at \$200 were discovered on a car parked in the Cady Street lower level parking deck December 17, police reports show.

Obscenities were scratched into the paint on the car hood, fender and doors. Police theorized that a "key or other sharp object" was used.

A spare tire and wheel rim were reported stolen from a 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck parked in Northville Downs main lot December 17.

The owner said the tire was mounted to the truck at 7:20 p.m. but missing at midnight when he returned

The right front tire and wheel rim were reported stolen from a 1971 Chevrolet parked in the Downs

main lot December 18. The owner said he parked the car at 8 p.m. and when he returned at 11:50 p.m. the wheel and tire, valued at \$150, were gone.

A burglar broke into the Waterwheel Restaurant and stole rolled coins kept in an office drawer, according to a December 22 police report.

An unestablished amount of damage was done to the building and a window when the unknown suspect pried the thermal window free of the frame to gain entry to the restaurant office.

The window was found leaning against a wall of the building and the coins (\$50 worth of dimes and \$10 in pennies) were found missing at 4:50 a.m. December 22, the owner told police.

The break-in was the second within two weeks at the restaurant, leading police to inquire about former employees who might be involved.

City police made an arrest last week on possession of cocaine charges. The police report of the arrest was not concluded at press time, and the department did not release any further information.

Novi teacher arrested for arson

Russell G. Gardner stood mute at his arraignment Thursday on charges of two felony counts brought against him in connection with an early morning fire in the Novi Schools administration building on Taft Road. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

Gardner is charged with the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. Both are felony charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik released Gardner on \$2,000 personal bond for each count brought against him. His examination was set for January 3 before Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Gardner, 39, is a business teacher and wrestling coach at Novi High School. He is a resident of Green Cak Township outside South Lvon.

As part of an ongoing investigation into the matter. Novi police are looking into the possibility that one or more other teachers may be involved in the fire, which caused approximately \$5,000 damage to the administration building. Police would not release the names of other teachers under investigation.

Police reportedly have determined the administration building was entered by forcing open the south door, on the parking lot side of the building, which was locked. There apparently were attempts to set three fires in various spots in the administration building.

When questioned after the arraignment, police would not confirm whether those suspected of being involved were drinking. However, sources report Gardner and other teachers went to the Pit Stop Lounge Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. after school recessed for Christmas vacation. They also attended a staff

Christmas party and went from there to another party, sources said.

Police took Gardner into custody Thursday morning after apprehending him near the scene of the fire.

In light of his arrest, school officials are consulting with attorneys to determine whether to suspend Gardner, who has taught at Novi High School for 11 years. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the tenure act gives a superintendent the right to suspend a teacher with pay, pending a hearing before the board of education. But Piwko said he could not give a definite response regarding a possible suspension until the matter has been further discussed with the district's attorney.

Some events leading to Gardner's arrest came out in testimony at his arraignment Thursday.

Police were notified of a break-in at the school ad-

ministration building at 2:35 a.m. Thursday when they received a call from the alarm company for the school system indicating there were subjects in the building, according to testimony by Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi police.

A vehicle responded within approximately four minutes and an individual was seen leaving the building, Barabas testified. The man was chased on foot and arrested in the church parking lot across from the administration building.

Barabas testified that Gardner was the subject apprehended. He was placed under arrest, taken to the police station and advised of his rights, Barabas said.

Another officer at the scene saw a fire in the administration building and notified the fire deparment, Barabas said.



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Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn after a three-month illness

Born in Detroit, February 19, 1925, to Berardo and Elodia (Valeria) DiAngelo, he was a sales manager for Lucier is deceased. Grow Groups, Inc. of Troy.

She also leaves in

DiAngelo also was a member of Holy Family Church, Old Timers' Club and the Air Force Reserve.

He is survived by his wife Olympia (Placido) of 22010 Cumberland Drive and his mother, Mrs. Elodia DiAngelo, also of Northville.

Other survivors include his four sons Renaldo, Thomas, Mark and Robert and three grandchildren.

A Rosary was held Tuesday evening at Gasterline Funeral Home.

BESSIE E. GREELEY

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Bessie E. Greeley, formerly of Northville, died in Winchester, Indiana, December 14, near her Parker City home. The retired J.L. Hudson's clerk

Born in Indiana May 20, 1884, to the **Everette Smiths, she married Clarence** Greeley, who died in 1967. Two sons also predeceased Mrs. Greelev.

Services were conducted at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville December 20. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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Edna D. Lucier of Bloomfield Hills, a dent Fernando T. DiAngelo, 57, will be homemaker and lifelong Detroit area resident, died after a long illness December 13 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

epulchre Cemetery in Southfield. She was 84, having been born Mr. DiAngelo died December 25 at November 9, 1898, in Hart, Michigan. The former Edna Dipert and her husband Roy Lucier had one child, Mrs. Virginia (George) Kiba of Bloomfield Hills, who survives her mother. Mr.

Daughters of America.

JOSEPH R. SANDS

Joseph R. Sands was held at 11 a.m. December 27 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Mark Freerer officiated and burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sands died December 23 at Botsford General Hospital. He was 78. Born in Poland, April 24, 1904, to Brandislaw and Sophie Sands, he lived in the community since 1944. He was a

member of Open Door Christian Church. Hilda of 22800 Napier.

Other survivors include his son Richard of Livonia, his brother Chester Sands of Minneapolis, Minnesota and five grandchildren.

row Groups, Inc. of Troy.

A Northville resident since 1976, Mr. some of whom live in Northville, and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lucier was a member of the

Funeral services were December 14 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville, with Father Livius Paoli officiating. Burial was at Hart

Funeral service for retired carpenter

Mr. Sands is survived by his wife

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Our Opinions

Ford's shining

The invitation came from Norm Fultz. The UAW Local 896 president had called to ask Record reporter Kevin Wilson and editor Jean Day to share in a Christmas lunch the Thursday before Christmas at the Ford waterwheel plant. (Wilson, who has followed closely events since the closing of the valve plant, reports on the luncheon on Page 1.)

We were pleased to receive the invitation to have lunch with Fultz and working employees at 11 a.m. Laid off workers arrived to have Christmas lunch at noon. Plant manager Bill Sherrick and other supervisory staff were part of the reunion event.

Afterward, visitors were shown what has been accomplished since workers returned September 1. Under unique work rules established for the plant, employees have removed valvemaking machinery, cleaned and painted the plant, and installed equipment to produce fuel tanks.

Sherrick and Fultz were explaining that negotiations were about completed to have a railroad spur line built to the plant. Shipment of valves, a small item, presented no problems in the past. As the plant seeks other work, however, officials explained the spur is needed to be competitive. The spirit of cooperation that exists at the plant was most evident. The ap-

preciation of employees for the work that Fultz has done to have the plant reopened was shown as they presented him with a wrist watch. Supervisory employees also received gifts.

. In addition, there were two impressive plaques of appreciation presented to us at The Record for "outstanding service on behalf of the Ford Northville plant employees, UAW Local 896, membership and management." Fultz and Sherrick said having the newspaper's continuing interest and support for keeping the plant open helped. We like to think so because we truly believe the plant established by the first Henry Ford belongs here — in operation. It also is our understanding that it is the only remaining waterwheel plant in the company. We are proud of the recognition for the newspaper's efforts — already prominently displayed in the office. Thank you, Ford local membership and management.

Both Fultz and Sherrick have been working to bring other manufacturing into the plant so that other employees can be called back early next year, as announced in September. Both warn that the plant has to be competitive. With workers and management striving together to this end we feel the new year will bring more employment at the plant. Best wishes.

Good-by, Jack

While State Representative Jack E. Kirksey no longer will represent Northville city or township when the new Legislative session begins in mid-January, he has promised local officials that he will continue to watch out for their interests when needed.

This pledge isn't surprising. Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) has been a hard-working representative of the 35th District, which has included Northville township and the city (Wayne County portion). Officially, that representation ends December 31. After redistricting of the state legislative districts, Northville became part of the 36th District, with Plymouth and Canton. In November, Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) was elected to represent us when the Legislature convenes.

In the years since Kirksey first became State Representative in July, 1977, he has made it his business to know the particular problems of the communities he represented. Last year, this proved a tremendous asset for the city as Kirksey fought to keep promised racetrack returns from additional slashings. One of his last

actions was as an author of House Bill 6153, an appropriations bill to provide revenue for racetrack cities, getting it passed and sent to the Senate, then contacting senators to urge an early review before adjournment.

Northville City Council paid tribute to Kirksey's understanding of the community's problems as all members signed a Christmas card that related they had enjoyed and appreciated his relationship with the city.

Kirksey, who took a leave of absence from a Livonia principal's job in the school district to enter the Legislature, comes close to epitomizing the professional legislator. He had been a director of probation for the 16th District Court in Livonia and has continued to serve as a volunteer probation officer. He's also still a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force reserve.

Gerald Law exhibited a quick comprehension of area problems in the campaign and gives promise of representing local interests with knowledge, but it will take time to gain the background Kirksey had.

Best wishes, Jack.

See our Review

With this last issue of the year of The Record comes a special tabloid-size edition of "The Year in Review." It chronicles major local events of 1982, the people who made the news and the accomplishments of our community.

For months Record staffers have been saving memorable pictures for this first-time project. Reporters have summarized the highlights of their beats and conferred about top "newsmakers."

We hope you'll enjoy this memory of 1982.

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

Off the record

By JEAN DAY

Holiday Project explained

A turkey dinner with family gathered around the table last weekend was a reality for me, as for most of us. But not for all. The 17 percent unemployment rate figure announced during the holiday has an awesome impact.

When my daughter and son-in-law arrived from the Lansing area for Christmas dinner, Laurie was somewhat sober, not her usual happy self. They had passed a "handout" location (I think she said a church) where she reported more than 100 people, including those with children, were in line to receive food bags.

Similar scenes were reported in Detroit locations. In addition, as local residents long have been aware, there are many in institutions who often have no reason to "keep Christmas."

However, charities have worked hard this holiday season to bring Christmas to those who would not otherwise have one. Some local "helping" that came to my attention Monday was most impressive. Highland Lakes resident Linda Skiba called to ask if I were interested in what The Holiday Project had done here. Earlier in the month she had reported that Northville Charley's on Seven Mile was among the restaurants assisting in raising funds to help those less fortunate by donating a share of the proceeds from a Santa's Helper drink during the week of December 17-23.

After I confessed that I still did not understand exactly what The Holiday Project is or how it operates, Linda arrived at the office with background information about the non-profit group that is called a public benefit corporation organized under the laws of the State of California with tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. It began, Linda explains, in 1971 when eight people in San Francisco delivered gifts in hospitals on Christmas Day and then joined together for Christmas dinner. According to the literature, it was started when a businessman noticed how often the holidays had a depressing effect on some of his employees; the project provided op-

portunity for those who might be lonely themselves to make the holidays more meaningful for themselves and others. By 1979, seventy six cities were involved with The Holiday Project. In 1980, Holiday Project was formally incorporated with 30,000 volunteers delivering gifts to 143,000 people in homes and institutions. In 1981, corporate and individual donations raised nearly \$600,000 in goods and services.

"They called us angels," Linda recalled as she told about a local visit December 22 to Our Lady of Providence School. "I never saw such an appreciative group of children," she reported as she emphasized the theme of the organization. "You are the gift." While the volunteers did bring 35 dozen cookies baked by members of the Northville Charley's staff and 160 ice cream bars donated by Stroh's, Linda said, the intent of the organization's members is to give of self.

Coloring books, comics and crossword puzzles were distributed by volunteers and a carol program was presented by carolers from Meads Mill and Cooke junior highs under the direction of Mary Price. Northville Charley's general manager John Cleveland and dining room manager Diane Flaherty along with day bartender Teri Williams and bookkeeper Betty Gruits went along to help.

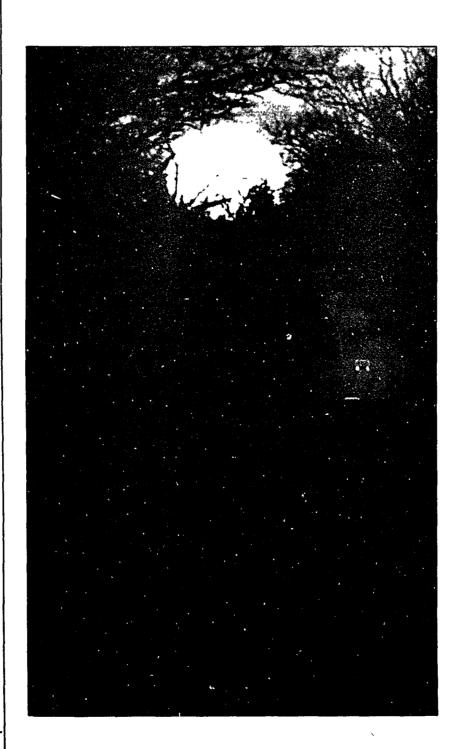
The 28 Detroit-area Holiday Project visits this year in the Detroit area included also a Christmas morning visit to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile, Linda reported, adding that while she was not on that visiting team, she heard it was called by one volunteer "the most moving experience" he had ever had. The Holiday Project, she added, includes Hanukkah observances, and there are plans to expand it to Easter.

Volunteers range in occupation from executives to factory workers, Linda said. Until recently she has been in advertising, selling for cable television. Locally, Holiday Project is based in Southfield and may be called at 358-3110.

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About Town

By Steve Fecht



Nightlights



After the fact

Ah, December 29. Time to prepare my annual list of New Year's Resolutions.

I've decided to do it differently this year. Instead of writing just one all-encompassing list of resolutions, I've decided to write several lists — one for home, one for work (we're now calling them performance objectives instead of New Year's Resolutions) and yet another list specifically for this column.

I won't bore you with my home list or my performance objectives. But I have decided to share my "After the Fact" resolutions with you this week.

Number One: I resolve not to write any more letters to myself and then tell you they were sent to the "After the Fact" mailbag by loyal, dedicated readers in the community whose anonymity is a sacred trust.

Number Two: I confess that there's no such thing as an "After the Fact" mailbag and resolve never to refer to it again.

Number Three: As a result of numerous complaints from all sectors of the community, I resolve never again to write about my wife or all her kittens, not even Bonnie and Clyde despite the fact that my wife is planning to buy an electric blanket for the dog house where they live on our front porch.

Number Four: In deference to Karen Rice and a lot of other militant women's libbers, I resolve never again to refer to my wife as "the lady who cleans my house," "the lady who darns my socks" or "the lady who washes my dirty dishes."

Number Five: This one should make my boss happy. From now on and forevermore, the individual who writes "After the Fact" is going to have the cleanest, most immaculate office this side of the Pecos (wherever that is).

In fact, this office is going to be so incredibly clean that it will be a candidate for Northville's "Great Homes Tour." I fully expect to be contacted by "Better Homes and Gardens" for a feature story on clean offices.

There, that ought to do it. Now all I have to do is resolve to keep my resolutions. I think I'll make that one Number Six.

Superintender responds to energy audit questions

In your Readers Speak column of Wednesday, December 22, Mr. Bud Kunz requested answers to six questions regarding the Northville High School Energy Audit. This letter will address those questions.

On the question of bids for the High School Energy Audit, the project began with a mini-energy audit, which was a requirement for the Energy Grant. The mini-audit was conducted by the firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee, which in turn were awarded the final

The fact that the High School Energy Audit was approved and endorsed by the applicable state and federal agencies is public assurance that the necessary requirements of the Act were

Question No. 2 asks if a \$9,125 engineering fee was added to the audit costs. The answer to that is "no." this would be part of the implementation of the recommendations, but was not an additional cost to the study itself. The study itself was \$1,500, as reported.

Question No. 3 asks — What are Dr. Burton Knighton's duties? Dr. Burton Knighton is Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services. His duties include, but are not limited to, negotiations and maintenance of all contracts with five employee groups. He also is responsible for the supervision of all non-instructional employees, including transportation, food services, custodial and maintenance.

Question No. 4 addresses the high school boiler's efficiency — who is responsible for equipment maintenance? The school district report and certainly will be considered employs a skilled, certified, ventilation,

air-conditioning specialist. A recent efficiency check of school boiler shows an 82 pegh ciency rating. Contractors, willly performed minor repairs boiler, stated that it is in gook tion, with evidence of maintenance.

On the subject of geli maintenance, Dr. Knighton has rig way in those plans.
ly presented to the Board of Educe. I sincerely hope Mr. Kunz, with his inthe administration's plan for replaterest and expertise in this field, will unskilled maintenance workers

which in effect would have a 10-year payback. The Board of Education has not agreed to take any of the steps recommended by the Energy Grant at this stage. As you know, the Five Year Plan, accepted by the board, includes a renovation of Northville High School.

It is possible that during this renovation project many of the energy concerns addressed by the study can be accommodated while solving both educational and energy problems.

Question No. 6 asks about mechanical equipment installed in 1958. The Northville Record's report of the Energy Audit was an excellent synopsis of a 37page document. Obsolete mechanical equipment was identified in the original as we enter into the renovation project.

News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE **State Senator**

By R. ROBERT GEAKE

The last days of the legislative session spelled T-A-X-E-S for Michigan citizens and businesses with the passage of a program to pay off our state's \$2.2 billion debt to the federal government - money we'd borrowed in order to continue paying out unemployment benefits to our hundreds of thousands of idled workers.

It was not a question of "yes" or "no" whether we needed some action or not - most everyone agreed something had to be done. It was the question of "how" the solution was to be accomplished that became very con-

Our unemployment compensation debt had become a nightmare - one that sould have been foreseen and acted on long before the interest accelerated and penalties loomed. Unfortunately, my Democratic colleagues used their sive political game.

They stalled any action until the very last hours of the legislative session, when they knew the governor and the people were desperate for a solution any solution. Then, they counted noses and passed the proposal.

They weren't overconfident they had the votes, though. The Michigan State Police were sent zooming down to Southfield to speed a Democratic senator back to Lansing to vote "yes." The final vote, however, was taken just minutes before the senator burst through the doors. He needn't have bothered. The measure passed with five votes to spare.

Nearly all the "nay" votes belonged to Republicans concerned with the lack of advantages for business, especially small business; the lack of incentives to work, and the heavy hand of labor, who stand to recoup their frozen benefits almost immediately after the four-year proposal runs out.

Republicans tried a number of amendments. Almost all of them were lefeated. One would have broadened The definition of "suitable work" to require an unemployed person to consider

a wider variety of job opportunities. We tried to institute a "co-pay" provi-

sion, where people who are working contribute \$40 to \$50 a year to help pay off the debt. The way it stands now, frozen benefits and higher taxes tap only the unemployed, for 30 percent of the

total, and business for 70 percent.

The plan that passed gives special consideration to one "distressed" company: Chrysler. (Who else?) We tried an amendment that would have given new breaks to other distressed businesses as well. It did not receive the needed votes.

One highlight was the passage of another bill that will give new employers that come to Michigan a single business tax credit for the amount of federal unemployment penalty tax they will be assessed beginning in January.

What really disturbs me the most, however, is the snail's pace of this Democratic-controlled legislature and the way we let our crises soar to epidemic proportion before we act. In desperation, we turn to the easy way out: more taxes. And then we wonder why 17 percent of our people are unemployed and 70 percent of our small businesses fold or leave the state. I hope that next year, with a more equal distribution of the two parties in the Senate, we will see more action.

As for our unemployment compensation dilemma, it is answered - for the time being. The fact that we devised a solution - any solution - will at least make Michigan's business climate more predictable. However, I seriously doubt whether the goals of this package will be realized.

Our financial analysts tell us that the debt may still be as high as \$1.7 billion four years from now when this legislation expires. Why? Because this new legislation goes after the debt but makes absolutely no fundamental changes in the way our unemployment compensation system operates.

Once again, I fear that we have applied a dab of iodine on a life-threatening gash. We try to forestall the problem rather than solve it. And, four years from now, when we're still in debt, and still floundering under the tidal waves caused by unemployment, we'll probably do it all over again.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Northville Township **Board of Trustees**

Date: Wednesday, December 22, 1982

Time; 6:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard Atlen, Trustee, C. James Arm-gtrong, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Rook, Trustee, James Nowka,

3 Pension: Moved and Sup-ported to make the December payment to pension carrier and continue investigation of various plans. Roll Call Vote: Motion Car-

4. Report on Tax Collection: Moved and Supported to allow the Treasurer to deposit monles wherever he sees fit with the provision that the depository is approved by the laws governing the State of Michigan in order to obtain the highest rate of interest. Roll Call Vote: Motion

5. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before

the Board: Moved and Sup-ported to make payment of \$3500 to the Recreation Department by December 29 with an additional payment of \$3500 or limit of balance on or before 1-12-82. Roll Call Vote: Motion Carried.

Call Vote: Motion Carried.

8. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6.55 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office. Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

the Northville schools, have directed in the future. me to involve citizens in a meaningful

Since my appointment as the find it possible to volunteer his services Superintendent of Schools in July, I on the Citizens Advisory Panel, which have been tremendously impressed by will work on the High School Feasibility the expertise possessed by the citizens Study. It is through that kind of citizen of Northville. The Board of Education, involvement that trust and understanin preparing their plans for the future of ding can be developed and maintained Sincerely

Dr. George Bell Superintendent Northville Public Schools Kirksey bids farewell

To the Editor:

(This is a final communication from State Representative Jack Kirksey addressed to the residents of Northville.)

This is the last weekly report that I to serve you. will be distributing since my legislative district will not include Northville after December 31, 1982.

Your new Representative is Gerald

I wish you all a very happy holiday season and the very best of everything in the new year. It has been a pleasure

> Sincerely yours, Jack E. Kirksey State Representative

well-trained specialists. Two reckers well-trained specialists. Two reckers retirements from that force have by replaced with a journeyman carpental actions of 81st legislature and a licensed electrician. I feel the many of the problems addressed in the his final December 20-31 report to the community after December 31 Reresentative Jack Kirksey notes that Enery Grant can be solved with the ad the third the community after December 31 Reresentative Jack Kirksey notes that salaries for top state officials, including legislators. have been frozen for 1983.

visability of spending money for replacement of single-paned glass, which in effect would have a service spending money for the service spending money for nong agenda items

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on January 3 council agenda in ord live the department of public worker the department of public nion opportunity to study the opi-Kolake recommendations.

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Currently ordinance, property owners arguired to clean their sidewalks anowfalls.

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However, a spermitted to spend money to purcimaintenance equipment to maintaneets. As indicated, Kohl said, the lition of streets is

broad enough to de sidewalks.

He suggested ity could pass a resolution which the sidewalks behind thouses of Lexington Commons h that parallel Taft Road.

"The city would have to undertake the same action other citizens of the city," Kohl stat

He explained that order to be valid, such a resolutor ordinance must serve the interest the governmental entity and its initants, not a private person or an arary class of

He warned that ordinances or resolutions "that grant special privileges to a single person or entity or preserve personal property exceeds such powers."

He noted, however, that he undestands the houses in Lexington Commons North are the only ones withing the corporate limits that have sidewalks not only in front of the homes, but also behind them.

In addition, all have either a row of trees or a fence, or both, between the house and the sidewalk. The sidewalk, therefore, in Kohl's opinion, is not primarily for the use or enjoyment of owners of the property but, rather, for the citizens of the city generally with the junior high school nearby.

Kohl also pointed out that in June of this year Police Chief Rodney Cannon had indicated during the discussion of the matter that a parking lot near the homes is needed for the police force to police traffic on north and southbound

"I think a rational basis exists that would support a resolution of the city council directing the city maintenance department to clear the sidewalks along Taft behind the homes," Kohl

Kohl added "to avoid any appearance of impropriety," that he lives in Lexington Commons North and that his home is one to be affected by the city's

"I do not intend, by this letter," he. wrote, "to tell the city what it should do.-Rather I have answereed your inquiry: as to what the city could do legally if it

Tax collection likely

Continued from Page 1

them to pay taxes withou enalty through February 15 of the lowing year. This, in effect, means ti could make payments on the same idline that exists for winter billing.

Owners of agricultural propelcan also apply for deferment througthe next February 15 if the average ime from farming for three years is ness than the household income.

Most drastically changed underle new law, according to information 3. plied by State Representiive J Kirksey, is what happens if a city township refuses to make the colla tions for the schools. In such a case, the then has until April 1 to negotiate with assess property. make the collection.

If no agreement is reached at that level, the district can decide to collect taxes itself. The district must then notify the city or township by April 15, which has 15 days to reconsider its earlier refusal.

If the city or township still refuses, it must deliver to the county or school district treasurer (whichever is to col- costy or schools.

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lect the tax) a certified assessment roll by June 1. If the city or township decides to do the collection, the schools must pay reasonable expenses and collection fees at least equal to any amount the schools had negotiated with the county.

prime stumbling block in previous efforts to institute summer school tax collection in Northville. There is expense to the collecting bodies for labor and materials for the second col-

Covering such expenses has been a

County and school district treasurers would have the same tax collection authority as those of townships or district must be notified by March 1. & cities, but would have no authority to

the county treasurer and have his office If city or township collects, it keeps he collection fee (usually one percent, applied, as it is in Northville ownship). If the school or county does the fee and payments for collection e deposited in special funds for use dy in collection.

Cirksey wrote that the last provision wi to avoid having such collection fees "vad up in the general fund of the

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On Inauguration Day, January 1, it will be the first time in nearly 40 years, Democrats will take control of both the Legislature and the Governor's office when Governor-elect James Blanchard is sworn in on the Capitol steps at noon on New Year's Day. A public reception will follow the ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda, and that evening two inaugural balls will be held - one in Lansing and one in Detroit, Kirksey says.

Kirksey reports that an emergency rule submitted to Governor William Milliken to help low-income natural gas customers in avoiding utility service shut-offs this winter has been approved by the executive office.

To qualify, according to Kirksey, the state's most needy residents must participate in programs to better winterize their homes or take steps to reduce consumption in order to take advantage of the new emergency rule. The rule will be in effect through April 1, 1983, for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and Consumers Power Company

Kirksey reports that Governor Milliken is expected to sign into law legislation approved by the Michigan House and Senate that expands the rights of grandparents to visit theirgrandchildren during child custody; disputes. Current law does not guarantee such visitation rights if the grandchildren have been adopted by a step-parent, he explains. The new law, if enacted, also stipulates that visitation would e permitted only if it is in the: best interests of the grandchildren.

On December 24, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary Coleman retired after nine years on the state's highest court, Kirksey notes, adding that Michigan had two women justices briefly, a first for a state supreme court. Judge Dorothy Comstock Riley. appointed to fill the terms of the late; Justice Blair Moody, Jr., who died: Thanksgiving Day, is the other.

Kirksey added that Lieutenant Governor James Brickley has been appointed by the governor to fill the seat vacated by Justice Coleman.

After dealing with unemployments compensation reform and a comic prehensive transportation package for Michigan, the 81st Michigan Legislature's 1982 regular session has adjourned until mid-January, Kirksey concludes, when the newly-elected? State Legislature convenes for the 82nd Michigan Legislature's 1983 regular,

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MARIANNE HENDRICKS, daughter of Mrs. Alex Shapiro of 916 Williamsburg Court, recieved a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Michigan State University.

Her degree was conferred at December commencement exercises in East Lansing and she has accepted a nursing position at Lansing's E.W. Sparrow Hospital.

As an undergraduate in the MSU College of Nursing, she was elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing.

Three Northville residents have been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall term at

Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Students named to the honor roll are KIMBERLY DERUSHA, LAURI EWALD and BRUCE TROJANOWSKI.

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

Seven Northville residents were among the more than 1,000 students receiving degrees at winter commencement ceremonies at Eastern Michigan

University.
Some 780 seniors were candidates for bachelor's degrees and approximately 294 graduate students were eligible to receive advanced degrees.

Northville residents receiving degrees included BARBARA GEE, 20916 West Glen Haven Circle, BBA, Magna Cum Laude: MARGARET ANNE GRAHAM, 20465 Lexington, BBA; LORAINE SUSAN HODGSON 17637 Beck, BS; GORDON H. LEE, 37650 Greenwood, BA; MARCIA E. MECKSTROTH, 966 New Haven Court, BBA; JULIE MARIE MILLEN, 21715 Rathlone, BBA; ELAINE MARIE SMITH, 989 Novi Street,

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Property reassessments near done in township

Although many property owners are expected to join the Friday, December overvalued for tax purposes. 31, rush to pay property taxes in time to claim them for income tax purposes while retaining their invested funds as late as possible, the treasurer's office in township hall already has an eye on next year's tax collections even while busy with this year's.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said Monday that partial reassessment of township property values (by county assessors) is nearly complete and those whose assessments have changed will be notified by mail in the latter half of February, in ample time to file appeals with the Board of Review in March if they disagree with the new valuations.

Henningsen was telling those who appeared in township hall to pay property taxes that he was "reasonably certain" assessments would drop on many or most of the homes reviewed during the partial reassessment. New assessments will apply to taxes billed in

1983, not those being collected now. Henningsen and clerk Susan Heintz related that reductions are expected because the reassessment was concentrated on the newer, larger subdivisions, where last March's Board of

"We had something over 1,300 petitions last year," Heintz explained. 'Most of them got reductions, but those only last one year. We can't handle that many petitions over and over every

Therefore, she concluded, the reassessment should be expected to correct many of those out-of-line valuations granted.

The treasurer also said the cost of having the reassessment done (for which he does not yet have figures) is ample reason for imposition of the one percent collection fee on the tax bills this year. The fee normally offsets township costs for acting as the collecting agency for school, college, county and parks taxes.

There are likely to be two collections in 1983, Henningsen noted (see related story) - one in summer for schools and another at the regular December bil

ing time.

Meanwhile, business manager Dan Lelko has been working on program ing tax collection functions into computer system installed this jea and expected an initial test run soa

Dome plans delayed at Oasis Golf Center

have put off for one year plans to install current year." an air-supported dome at Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road, the township board of trustees learned December 9.

A letter from Robert Osborn, a principal in the plan to erect the dome-like structure over a portion of the Wil-O-Mac operation's driving range just east of Haggerty Road, was included in information given board members.

Osborn wrote that Northville Associates (planned purchaser of the structure to allow winter operation) had not "been able to arrange the financing in time to open the facility for this year. Therefore, it appears that completion of the dome will be delayed until November, 1983. We regret the delay,

Delays in issuance of a permit and but the shortness of the season and the subsequent inability to secure financing late start prevented complete for the

Osborn said the propried expect the dome operation will add recreation opportunities in the community and create additional job for youth in the area.

Part of the delay that willted in the postponed plan arose what he proposal became controversial ville being considered by the township board of appeals, which had to approve before the structure, taller than parmitted in the

structure, taller than in the zoning ordinance, could built.

The board of appeal wice tabled the matter, the second me despite pleas from Oasis and Notiville Associates representatives that a decision was needed that night plasure implementation of the plant between.

62 escapees reported

Sixty-two patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital were reported to have escaped during the month of November, according to township police figures.

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two hours and 14 minutes to apprehen-figures.

Twenty-six of the 62 were returned in November with 36 listed as being "at large." Township police had actual contact with eight of the escapes, devoting hospital must be the following the scapes with 402 returned and 77 at large. The totals do not add up because of discrepances between police and hospital must be scapes.

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of a new car.

Northville Downs will feature an "Early Bird Special" Saturday January 1 to promote the first day of 1983 racing action.
From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., payment of \$5 will cover parking, admission to the track, a racing program and buffet in the lowest where the New Year's Day college to thall bowl games will be on the large screen television. Drinks at the bar fill be at normal prices.
Hardess racing action starts at 7:30 p.m. sturday. Regular prices will apply af \$2:30 p.m.

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Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

Wednesday, December 29, 1982

Jeff Haines prepares to deliver Records

Veteran Record carrier tapped for award

For Northville Record carrier -Jeffrey Haines, being named Carrier of the Month for December is not his first honor as a carrier with the Sliger/-Livingston Publications

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He was a winner of a trip to Toronto when the circulation department sponsored a new subscription contest for carriers.

The new honor is a welldeserved one, according to circulation manager Jack Kaake, as Jeff has been a faithful carrier for four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines and delivers in his neighborhood in Northville Com-

Jeff, who just became 17 on December 11, began as a Record carrier when he was just 12. The telephone call relating that he

had won the December honor. came to his mother as she was preparing for his birthday celebration — so the birthday banner read, "Congratulations, Carrier of the Month, Northville Record." With the honor goes an engraved plaque and a check for

An 11th grader at Northville High School, Jeff is thinking of a career in accounting. His hobbies currently include working on his family's home computer.

Jeff has three brothers, Philip,

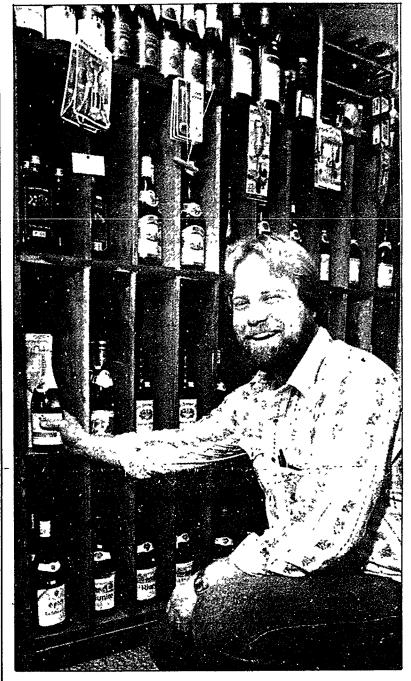
Jeff's newspaper duties didn't end with The Northville Record. He also has been delivering The Detroit News but is giving up his News route to work part-time at Burger Chef. He reports he likes the new job - but will continue to deliver The Record on his moped.

Business Briefs -

DANIEL WILLIAMSON, a Northville resident of Nine Mile and a Farmington realtor, was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at the association's annual convention recently.

As a director, he will participate in policy making for te national association and in deciding the thrust of realtor programs. Headquartered in Chicago, it is the country's largest trade association with more than 600,000 individual members.

GORDON H. KUMMER, administrator of Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Home located at 43455 West Ten Mile, was elected regional



BOTTLES AND CAPS in Highland has expanded from a beer- and wine-making store to a party store.

Owners Roger Touchette (pictured) and Constance Nagy have doubled the size of the store, located at 1350 South Milford Road, and added a complete line of party supplies and groceries to go along with the beer and wine making supplies.

Cold beer, wine and pop are available, in addition to information on making beer, wine, pop and liqueurs. The owners offer consultations and free recipes. They also plan to offer a vast line of imported beers and wines in the future.

These new tax laws can affect 1982 returns

Recent tax law changes care credit — the maxill have some effect on imum credit for 1982 can be as much as \$720 for one allowed a \$2,000 deductive dividends from public will have some effect on 1982 tax returns, the In-

Success in all your endeavors this New Year **New Hudson Lumber** 56601 Grand River **New Hudson** 437-1423



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qualifying individual and tion for contributions to utility companies ternal Revenue Service \$1,440 for two or more. an Individual Retirement generally, taxpayers can says. The changes are as follows: Gain on sale of principal residence - taxpayers can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residences after July 20, 1981, if they were age 55 or over and met certain other tests.

Charitable contributions - persons making charitable contributions are entitled to take a deduction of 25 percent of the contributions wup to a maximum of \$25 (\$12.50 for anyone married filing separately) even if they do not itemize.

Working couples when both spouses work and file a joint return for 1982, they can deduct five percent, but not more than \$1,500 of the qualified earned income of the spouse with te

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director of the Health Care Associaion of Michigan. He is a resident of Green Oak Township.

Health Care Association of Michigan is a state-wide organization representing the majority of nursing homes and homes fo aged in Michigan which provide care to more than 26,000 Michiganians.

As regional director, Kummer will be representing the six counties that make up the greater Detroit Metropolitan area. These include Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties. The six county region comprises more than 10,000 of the 26,000 beds that are represented by the association. Kummer also will be serving as a member of the board of directors of the state association.

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Highland has appointed Mike G. Wisser to the position of chief circuitry engineer. He will be responsible for the design and implementation of electric and pneumatic circuits in the company's products.

Wisser comes to Agnew from the Workcenter Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. He brings 10 years of experience in the design of electrical, hydraulic and other systems for transfer and dial machinery.

He is a graduate of Radio Electronic Tech School, and served in

the United States Navy as Radarman/Electronic Countermeasures Specialist.

A NEW MILFORD BUSINESS offers craft, counted cross stitch and candlewicking supplies. The Stitching Bee is located at 441 North Main Street, in the basement of Cobb-Patton Insurance Agency.

The business offers classes in counted cross stitch and candlewicking. It also provides matting services and sells picture frames. Standard and custom sizes can be ordered.

Owners David and Judy Van Loon provide a full line of DMC floss, Charles Craft and Even Weave Fabrics. The business is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Tuesday evening stitching bees are open to everyone for a charge of \$2.





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

Brighton Argus 313-227-4436

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THE GREEN SHEET

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

\$40

Style 3

This Size—\$60

Place your ad in

The Green Sheet

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

CALL US NOW!

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Style 4

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

The Green Sheet

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

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

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ATTENTION FREE

It has come to the attention of this newspaper that people e somehow getting copies the Green Sheet before Wednesday when the paper is The management of the newspaper is making every ef-Any information you as an advertiser can supply us with will be very helpful. Thank

ADORABLE black and white female German Shepherd puppy, resembles a teddy Needs family with large yard and children. (517)546-

breed puppy free to good home. (517)548-2398. ADORABLE pups, six males, two females, Golden Retriever, Collie. (517)546-

11/2 year white female Boxer.

ed dog, housebroken. (517)546-7189. CUTE, furry, teddy bear type puppies, 7 weeks old. (313)878-6925

ings, good condition, you take. Brighton, (313)227-2878.

FEMALE Golden Retriever, 6 years, Leader Dog graduate. Allergic. (313)360-2214 after

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, call after 4:30 pm. (313)685-3435. FREE papers. (517)546-5835.

FREE pupples, ½ Boxer, bobbed tails. (313)348-6044.

FREE puppy to good home. FOUR year old male gray and white cat, fixed, litter trained.

(517)546-7559.

GERMAN Shorthair and Blue Tick puppies. Good hunters and house dogs. (313)227-9319. LOVESEAT and reclining chair, good condition. (517)546-0592:

LAST chance for Lab mixed puppies, must go this week. (517)546-9744. LHASA Apso and Cairn Terrier

mix, 1 year old female. Loves kids. (313)231-2296. MALE Doberman, two years,

housebroken. Male mixed breed puppy, dropped off. (517)546-7768.

home, 5 small dogs, 20-30 lbs (313)632-5878. PUPPIES, mixed, males. Pat-ty, (313)437-4873 or Cheryl

POLYETHYLENE, 6 mil,

REGISTERED English Setter female, 6 years, never bred. After 3 pm, (313)624-3294, ask for Tom or Toni.

SHEPHERD/Collie female, 1 year, spayed, black/tan, all shots. (313)231-1037.
SHEPHERD/Golden Retriever pups, 7 weeks. Call (517)546-9778.

TWO male cats, 6 months. Pregnant female, 9 months. Shots. (313)684-0441. TWO 4 month old male kittens are looking for homes.

TWO puppies and three two year old dogs, mixed breed. (313)348-1688.

002 Happy Ads

DEAR Mrs. Roty. As each day goes by, my love for you ten-folds. Though I'm away, I will be home with you to ring in the New Year. Your darling hunk

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, Nor-thville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

> ATTENTION artists: rustic pine frames, custom sized. less than wholesale. (517)623-

Anyone with information as to present whereabouts of Rosemary V. Coléman born approximately 1912 Alameda County California, married to Edward Coleman formerly of 2153 Dean Drive, Highland, MI. Please contact office of Paul C. Jess, Attorney at Law (707)996-4505, Sonoma, California collect regarding matter beneficial to her.

\$225. Drunk driving: \$250. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy from \$350. Court costs additional. (313)227-1055, (313)669-3159.

ATTENTION crafters 10 to 25% off Christmas decora-25% off Christmas decora-tions, craft supplies, quilting kits. Lucy's Loft, 58 Barker Road, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4007.

144 N. Center, Northville, Michigan will be closing business as of January 1, 1983.

Bad credit, No credit, Divorc-Free Brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to Credit Research, P.O. Box 901953, Dallas, Texas 75390-1953 or Call: (214)324-5944, 24

month. Morning or evening classes. Call now, Clay's Clay Shop, (517)546-9797.

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

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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.

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Divorce from

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FULLER BRUSH WEEKLY SPECIALS CATALOGS AVAILABLE (313)685-0556

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential, E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howle. (517)546-3298.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL macriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904. PSYCHIC READER-ADVISOR

Spirtualist, 40 years experience. Why have half a BLACK Poodle, Vassar area, December 24. (313)437-2862. loaf? Luck, love, finances, health, (court cases, hearings, etc.), all problems resolved. "DIGITS" (313)355-4598. REWARD for return of antique silver butter knives. No ques-tions asked. (313)685-1965.

SHAKLEE Health and beauty aids. Brighton, Howell area. Call

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

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for area talks. Fee. Write P.O. Box 173, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RIDE needed from Brighton area to Lansing Community College, Monday thru Thursday for January and February. Please call Lisa, (313)227-5127. SOUTH Lyon resident to share driving and expenses to Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. Monday thru Friday. (313)525-3550 days.

VAN Pool, Brighton - RenCen. Save money, save car. (313)227-7215.

013 Card of Thanks

JOHN and Mick Paton wish to thank all of our family and friends for all of their kindness, support and prayers through our crisis with Danny. It is greatly appreciated. Sincerely, John and Mick. THANKS to the Holy Spirit for

favors received THE Family of Carrie Gardner wish to give a special thanks to Doctor Ismael Yanga and The Livingston Care Center for their wonderful care. Also MacDonald Funeral Home and Reverend Louis Sutton for their comforting words.

Thanks again, God Bless. THE family of Phyllis Schwar ck would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of thoughtfullness during her illness and after her death. A special thanks to the Lois Circle, Rev. Doug Mercer and to those who con-tributed memorials and food. Marvin and Linda Schwarck Don, Karen, Matt and Paul Schwarck; Mark and Karen Shimp.

WORDS can not express our deep appreciation for the kindness showed to us during the death of our brother. To everyone, Thank You from the bottom of our hearts. The family of Gene Multop.

015 Lost

BLACK purse (Phillippe brand name), Old Grand River and Milford Road, New Hudson area. Substantial reward. (313)356-0858.

BLUE Tick Coon Hound tost vicinity of 7 Mile, Pontiac Trail. Please call (313)437-2501. FEMALE Beagle, answers to Jennifer, \$15 reward, Saxony Subdivision area. (313)227-

GOLDEN Retriever, male "Zake." Vicinity Cornell, Harvard, Howell. Reward. (517)548-3228 GOLDEN Retriever, Collie

mix. Silver Lake and Dixboro Road area. Reward. (313)437-6684 after 5 pm. HIGHLAND Axford Acres December 25, Pug mixed, brown with black, ten months

old, answers to Rocky, reward. (313)437-4078, (313)278-8028. MALE-black and white Australian Shepherd : near Fowlerville. Has collar. Reward. (517)223-9728.

MALE Golden Retriever, Northville, Novi area. Reward. (313)348-2950.

SMALL male dog, shorthaired, black and white spots, near Duck Lake and Commerce. Reward. (313)685-9866.

TWO male Beagles

COLLIE, purebred, black male, M-59 and US-23, white collar, (313)227-3686. SMALL Key found South Lyon High School parking lot December 23. South Lyon Herald, (313)437-2011.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, Will build 3 bedroom ranch on my lot \$45,000 or any size home on your lot or mine. Richard Krause builder. (313)229-6155. BRIGHTON, Mt. Brighton. Builders home, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, 1 acre, pool, \$116,500. (313)229-4160 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch, new decor, 934% land contract, \$2,800 down, \$39,800. (313)425-2123.

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story home on 1 acre. Wooded lot 6 miles northwest of Howell and 1/4 mile off paved road. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, circular fireplace, cathedral ceiling, has family room. Asking \$45,000. 11% land contract \$5,000. down, call (517)546-5617 or (313)769-2411.

acres on blacktop road.

FOWLERVILLE. Need a big house, then see this super restored 2400 square farm THE LIVINGSTON GROUP room, large country kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 35 acres on block

021 Houses For Sale

Don't Buy Any Furniture Friday, Jan 14th

GARAGE SALE

500 Items Reduced

1/2 Price

STARTS JAN 14th **HURON VALLEY FURNITURE**

Downtown Milford You'll Be Glad You Waited

EXECUTIVE ESTATE beautiful custom brick ranch on 2½ acres in Green Oak Twp. ·4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, walk-out basement, barn, Many extense Additional acreane tras. Additional available. \$168,500.

SIX ACRES surround this 2,400 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, garage and barn. Must sell. Asking \$88,900. CUSTOM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, 1st

floor laundry, basement Maintenance free, Easy Assumption, \$79,900. Century 21 Hartford South-West 437-4111



HOWELL. Brand new 1800 sq ft. country ranch, one mile from 1-96, mature trees, excellent neighborhood. bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room with wet bar, this foreclosed property for sale at \$81,900. (313)665-8000.

HOWELL. Executive 2100 sq ft. ranch on 5 acres with pole barn on cul-de-sac of excellent homes. 2 fireplaces, outdoor atrium on middle of master bath. 3 miles from I-96 Replacement cost, \$155,000, this foreclosed property for sale at \$127,000. (313)665-8000

(313)426-3652 HARTLAND area. Three bedroom house for sale \$43,900, \$5,000 down, 8% land contract. (517)546-9330, (313)227-2834.

Remodeled. 4 bedrooms 11/2 baths. Basement. Workshop, Only \$37,900., \$315 per month. (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600, ASK FOR MILT.

HOWELL. Trade your large country home for this nice 3 hedroom home in a quiet sul division, fireplace in living room, big kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Just \$52,500. Call Michael Scholtz, Preview Pro-

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of us at

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WATERFRONT - CROOKED LAKE - ONE ACRE
Large 4 bedroom ranch with walkout basement
has 60' deck overlooking water, family room with
fireplace, central air. \$104,900.

RIDING ARENA - BARNS - 8 ACRES
You must see this property to appreciate the custom features. 60 x 80 indoor riding arena, Penta wood barns with automatic pest control, home has 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. \$149,900.

1.25 ACRE - VA/FHA TERMS
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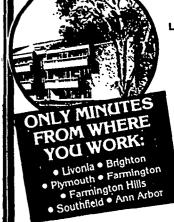
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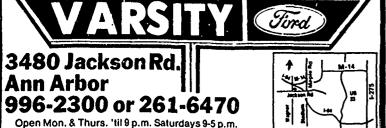
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Wednesday, December 29, 1982

In Our Town

Weddings, engagements

Volleyball preview

Gators up times

Annual First Baby contest enters 27th year Friday

Kevin Alexander Kless, a healthy St. Mary. 19½ pound little boy, is getting ready to vacate the First Baby title. He became the First Baby of 1982 when he arrived at 5:59 a.m. January 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He is the son of Fred and Carolyn Kless of 16643 Old Bedford and the little brother of Denise, 3. Kevin and Denise already are a close brother-sister team, their mother reports.

"They just love each other," she says happily.

The title of First Baby of 1983 will be up for grabs after midnight this Friday as the 27th winner in the annual competition is sought.

The contest is open to parents with a Northville mailing address. It is not necessary that the baby be born in the community, but the time of birth must be verified by the hospital or the attending physician.

Deadline to enter the contest is 5 p.m. January 7. Parents, other relatives or a neighbor may report the birth to The Record, 349-1700.

A host of prizes from local merchants as well as his-or-her picture in the newspaper welcome the new arrival. Kevin's birth was reported to The Record by his proud father. His arrival was the second birth of the new year at

Kevin was the 10th boy to capture the title in the contest, bringing the score to 10-16 with the girls still outnumbering the boys as first arrivals. To date there have been no multiple birth winners.

Kevin took the crown from 1981 winner Lisa Ann Katzbeck, daughter of Michael and Sun Katzbeck. She, too, has a January 4 birthday. Her father left for duty with the U.S. Army in Panama shortly after her birth. She and her mother joined him there that March, and the family still is there.

Lisa's grandfather, Louis Katzbeck, reports they are expected to return next summer.

Other winners are 1980 Jennifer Alice Taylor, 1979 Michael Mickalacki, 1978 Meghan Rooney, 1977 D'Anne Noel Syer, 1976 Kelly Marie Sumiec, 1975 Sabina Hae Chung, 1974 Tracy Ann Thompson, 1973 Jennifer Lynn Batt, 1972 Derek John Lauber, 1971 Sarah Alice Carter, 1970 Paul Martinsen Stewart, 1969 Brian Keith Miller, 1968 Robin Crabtree, 1967 Michelle DuFort, 1966 Ronald James Hess, 1965 Mark Thomas Moran, 1963 Sherry Lynn Folsom, 1962 Kimberly Ann Berger.

Others are 1961 Tamara Ann Mac-Donald, 1960 Danny Rolph, 1959 Timothy McDonald, 1958 Sherry Coykendall and 1957 Ruth Ann Edgin.

Prizes from local merchants include a Carter's gift set and a pair of shoes for Northville's newest citizen from Del's, a baby arrangement of fresh flowers

from IV Seasons, a special gift for Northville's first mother from Freydl's and a hair cut and blow dry for the new mother from Fashion Cellar.

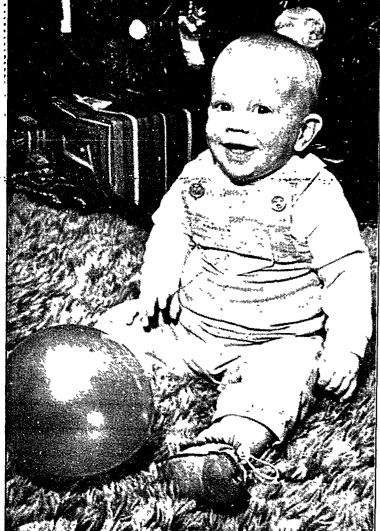
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tificate from The Little People Shoppe, 10 half-gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy, a \$10 gift certificate for baby and mother from D & C, two pounds of homemade chocolates from

Village Sweets 'n' Treats, a Burlington bassinet for Northville's first baby from TG & Y, a new sweater from The Marquis and an 8 x 10 baby portrait from Albright Photography.



1978 First Baby Meghan Rooney, left, with brother Brendan سيمند سيد





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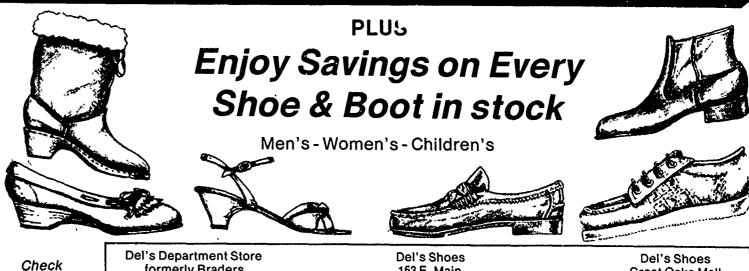
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In Our Town

Festive cards bring holiday cheer

By JEAN DAY

Christmas cards sent and received this year look as attractive as ever - but most mailboxes seem to have contained fewer greetings. Several residents report they sent only to out-of-town friends since cost of cards coupled with 20 cent postage can become a sizeable item.

"We think ourselves that the Christmas mailing is down compared with last year," commented Northville Postmaster Wallace Cates Monday as the post office began a comparison study with last year's volume.

🛝 Benefit cards are popular

Cards that represent a gift to a charitable organization have been popular. The card of the American Cancer Society depicting a scene through a grove of golden trees was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weston. Jean Anne Weston is one who still sends to a large list. She reports she mailed about 135 cards — because they have so many relatives and also like to keep in touch with Dr. Weston's friends from U-M dental school.

Since Christmas the Weston family has been having fun with Mrs. Weston's gift of a cordless telephone. (The telephones are proving popular with many residents, including Dr. Russell Atchison who was one of the first to have one. Since they operate as far away as a neighbor's or a patio, they offer extra mobility, Dr. Atchison reports.)

A Christmas tree with vari-colored lights fronts the card of the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children and was designed by a youngster at Fairlawn, Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac. It was the choice this year of Pat and John Anger (of Anger Manufacturing.)

Former long-time Northville residents Jeanne and Ed Langtry, now of New Baltimore, chose a card depicting an old fashioned stage coach stopping at an inn to send their greetings to friends here. It is a benefit card for the handicapped at New Horizons of Oakland County, Incorporated, an organization in which the Langtrys have been active.

Mrs. Marcella Douglas and the Reverend Elizabeth Etz, who moved from Rogers to a retirement home on Haggerty Road in Plymouth, chose the card of the National Wildlife Federation that pictures a pair of tufted titmouse (relatives of the chickadees) on a snowy branch. They report they "are very well cared for" in their new home.

Rotary breakfast's canceled

The traditional New Year's morning breakfast hosted for the past several years by former Mayor A.M. "Mike" Allen and his wife Betty has been canceled because of the illness of his mother in Flint.

The Allens' card this year depicts in four blocks an evergreen tree as the snow falls decorating it in white.

Schoolcraft card's an original work

The attractive sepia-tone sketch that fronts the greeting



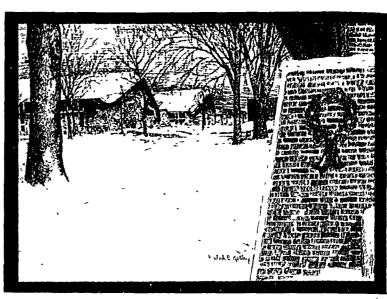
National Wildlife Federation Christmas card



TICKETS \$3.00 IN ADVANCE OR \$4.00 AT THE DOOR

card of Schoolcraft College is one of a series of campus rescenes done in pen and ink by English instructor Ralph B. Kelley, a charter member of the faculty.

He drew the scenes for the college's 20th anniversary. "The Campus in Winter" view is of the south end of the Forum Building and the corner of the Bradner Library, which is decorated with a Christmas wreath.



Ralph B. Kelley designed Schoolcraft College card

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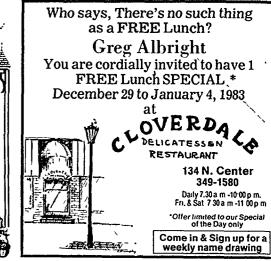
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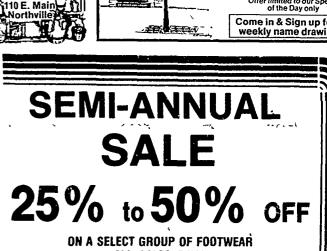
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Genealogists to discuss 'Hugenots' at Tuesday meet

TODAY, DECEMBER 29

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet for f cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Ter-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS Masonic Temple.

will meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at

meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 420-2438.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Fitness program set

For those who overindulged on

Christmas cookies, fruitcake and

eggnog, the YWCA of Western

Wayne County may be able to help "shake off" those added

Registrations will be accepted

beginning next Tuesday for the

YWCA's three-week "Shake-Off"

The program, which will run January 10-28, will include

daytime and evening schedules of

jogging, swimming, physical

fitness, aqua gym, aerobics and

relaxation. Blood pressure

checks and diet lists also will be

program for women.

available.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Those enrolled in the program

The three-week program is

available to YWCA members for

\$25. Non-members fee of \$45 in-

cludes a yearly YWCA member-

ship which can be used for follow-

Information on the Shake-Off

program as well as the full winter

term which begins the end of

January is available after

January 3 by calling 537-8500.

Registration for all winter pro-

grams opens January 4.

up activities until next January.

may participate in any of the activities, which are available Mon-

day through Friday.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

> GENEALOGISTS MEET: Donald Sublette will discuss "The Hugenots" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society in the cafetorium of the Boulan Park Middle School. A specialist in the history and genealogy of the Hugenots, Sublette will help participants trace their ancestors. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30

Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. in

VFW MEETING: VFW Auxiliary, Post 142, will meet at 8 p.m. at VFW

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

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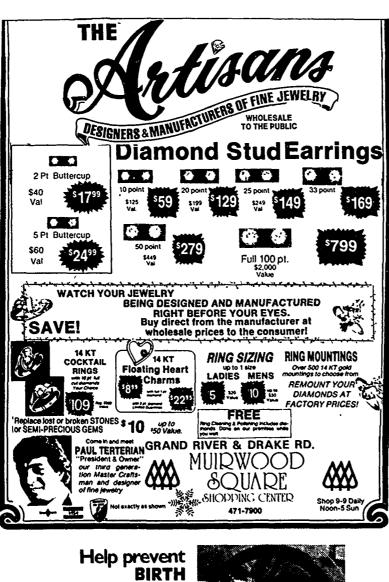
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Former Northville residents Howard and Avis Goodale, above, were treated to a surprise open house in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary December 4. The open house was given by their children Ron and Linda Goodale, Bob and Pauline Goodale and Karen Tighe. Friends and relatives from Iron Mountain, Brighton, South Lyon, Dearborn, Detroit, Wixom, Kalkaska and Grayling joined in the celebration. The Goodales now live in Kalkaska.

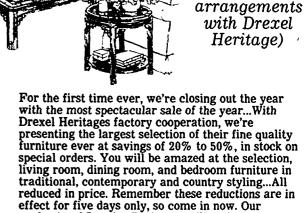




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resident John W. Lovett of Punta Gorda, Florida.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Guenther Branstner. Music was provided by Gary and Stacey Becker, and guest soloist

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore an eggshell taffeta gown designed with a white medallion lace bodice with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. A lace-trimmed circlet held her fingertip veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies, mini-white carnations, purple statice and baby's-breath.

Rita Prystash of Northville served as maid of honor, and Chris Derrick of Wixom was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore purple Qiana gowns and carried nosegays of mums, statice and baby's-breath.

Dave Hornak of Livonia was best man and usher. The bride's brother Jack Lancaster also ushered. A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony in the church social hall.

Out-of-town guests came from California, Florida, North Carolina and Indiana.

The bride is a Northville High School graduate and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a secretary at National Liquid Blasting in Wixom.

The bridegroom is a North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University graduate. He is an engineer with Wilkinson Engineering of

The newlyweds are making their home in Novi.

Families welcome newborns

Richard and Susan Bello of 1088 Horton announce the birth of their first child Anthony December 26.

He was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield and weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Paternal grandmother is Emma Bello of Northville, and maternal grandmother is Winifred Parker of

Detroit.

The birth of John Kenneth Berg November 14 is announced by his parents, Douglas and Nancy Berg of 111

He was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Dorothy Berg of Muskegon is paternal grandmother and Mrs. Louise Szmadzinski of Muskegon is maternal grandmother.

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August 20 wedding planned

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sicheneder of Washington, Michigan.

The couple met at Michigan State University where the bride-elect is a junior majoring in zoology. She is a 1980 graduate of Northville High

Her fiance is majoring in packaging at MSU and expects to be graduated in the fall of 1983. He is a 1979 graduate of Romeo High School.

An August 20, 1983, wedding date has been set.



KENNETH SICHENEDER, KAY MANLEY

Herguth engagements announced

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A January wedding is being planned by Shelly Roth of Toledo and Wade P. Herguth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Herguth of 583 Morgan Court.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roth of Toledo.

She was graduated from Toledo High School and now is attending the University of Toledo.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and a 1982 graduate of Ferris State College. · He is assistant pro at Inverness Country Club in

They have set a January 29, 1983, wedding date.

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room doll house, in-display.

Announcement of the engagement of Lori L. Herguth and David S. Wilson is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Herguth of 583 Morgan Court.

Her fiance, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Bremerton, Seattle, Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Wilson of Seven Mile Road in Salem Township.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School and a 1981 graduate of Northwood Institute. She is employed at O'Sheehan's.

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All-state honors to SCC three

Three members of the Schoolcraft men's soccer team were named to the Michigan Community College Athletic Association 1982 state soccer team.

Jim King, Al Bates and Steve Matz were took honors as part of the 11-member squad. The only other school with three selections was Macomb Community College.

Improved volleyball squad looks to winning season

Things can only get better for Steve when we had that parents' night McDonald and his Northville volleyball (December 15), and they told me they squad this season.

The Mustangs went through a rather rough and rocky season a year ago. Northville managed but three wins in 13 dual meets, and two of those victories came over Farmington Harrison to keep the Mustangs from falling into the Western Six Conference cellar.

Also, there were some personnel changes made which had McDonald he added. calling up two sophomore junior varsity players near season's end.

Then is then, and now is now. McDonald likes the make-up of this year's team which has most everyone back from last season's team.

The veteran coach notes the 15 spikers have game experience as well as better volleyball skills.

"I had a few parents come up to me

(December 15), and they told me they could see the improvement of the players," McDonald offered.

He also sees a better attitude in the squad. "My seniors are working hard," he related. "I think we have better senior leadership. I have six or seven seniors who are providing leadership in some way or another.

"We seem to be getting along better,"

A key to the Mustangs' success this year will be the team's ability to play together as a unit, according to McDonald.

"To win, we'll have to play together as a unit," he noted. "We have the people if they play as a unit, and that seems to be a big thing with us, they should be successful.

"The girls have some talent,"

Northville also will be competing in the new Western Lakes Activities Association this season. The Mustangs compete in the Western Division with year's Class A state runner-up Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Harrison.

Leading the Mustang charges is senior co-captain Leslie Kucher, who was a second team All Western Six

"She has to be a dominate force for us as a hitter and shot blocker," McDonald said. "We need her overall team play. I'm expecting a big season from her."

Senior Jenny Gans is the other cocaptain, and another player McDonald is counting on. "She's not a flashy or spectacular player, but she'll be the

glue for us. She's a fierce competitor,''

Role players will be a big part of the Mustangs this season, and one of those will be senior Tracy Wilkinson.

Wilkinson has only about half a year's experience, but McDonald said she is much improved. She'll be used mostly as a front-row player, he added. Senior Judy Morgan was a starter

near season's end a year ago, and also will be a role player. McDonald plans on using her mostly as a setter, and he notes she is a good back-row player. Connie Fogel, Khris Petit and

Christina Sjoberg are the other seniors on the squad.

Petit sat out last season with a hand injury. She has a good serve, and will fluctuate between being a hitter and

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Senior Tracy Wilkinson is 'much improved,' says coach McDonald

Icers from Sweden featured, in Plymouth-Canton event

Hockey fans might want to schedule a trip to Plymouth between now Saginaw followed by St. and January 6, while the Clair Shores vs. Dearborn Plymouth-Canton Hockey Heights. Midget "A" Team is

players and 25 parents are making the trip and were scheduled to arrive

Tuesday evening. Other teams in the round-robin tourney are from Saginaw, St. Clair Shores and Dearborn Heights. Admission to the games, conducted at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

Street, is free.

Action began Tuesday night, with the Plymouth-Canton team, sponsored by Little Caesars-Brighton, facing off against the St. Clair Shores squad, backed by Spectrum Painters. The Dearborn Heights Hanse's Sport Shop and Saginaw Tuffy Muffler teams had a 10 p.m. contest last night.

Remaining games are: Tonight, Wednesday, December 29 — 9 p.m. St. Clair Shores vs. Saginaw and at 10 p.m. Plymouth-Canton meets the Swedish team.

Thursday, December 30 Ekero Ik squares off with - 9 p.m. Ekero Ik vs.

Sunday, January 2 - at

Tuesday, January 4 ---

St. Clair Shores at 7:30 p.m. and Plymouth-Canton meets Dearborn Heights. The final games, teams

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Gator tankers improve times in Livonia

All 19 swimmers from the Northville Gators swim club entered in the Livonia Spartans mini "C" meet December 11-12 improved their time in at least one event, coaches Bill Dicks and Pete Talbot announced.

In the eight year old and under group, Dave Valade swam 24.6 in the 25-yard backstroke, 1:47.8 in the 100-yard freestyle and 23.2 in the 25-yard freestyle. Megan Holmberg swam 53.1 in the 50-yard breaststroke, 19.9 in the 25 freestyle, 39.8 in the 50 freestyle, 23.4 in the 25-yard breaststroke and 17.0 in the freestyle.

Joey Forte was sixth in the 25 backstroke (25.7) and swam 52.4 in the 50-yard backstroke and 1:06.6 in the 50 breaststroke. Todd Lenning was fifth in the 25 backstroke (24.7) and swam 20.6 in the 25 freestyle. Jason Lenning also swam in th eight and under division.

Eight Gators swam in the 10 year old and under division with Larry Osieki competing in the most events. He swam 2:02.2 in the 100-yard breaststroke, 39.14 in the 50 freestyle, 1:56.0 in the 100yard bacskstroke, 53.5 in the 50 breaststroke and 46.1 in the 50 backstroke.

Bobby Forte swam 48.1 in the 50-yard butterfly and 1:42.7 in the 100-yard individual medley. Betsy Petricca swam 2:01.0 in the 100 breaststroke, 1:44.6 in the 100 backstroke and 54.0 in the 50 breaststroke. Kristin' Woodsom swam 40.9 in the 50 freestyle. Others competing in this age group

were Erica Lewis, Kevin Delaney, Jed

He was first in the 200-yard freestyle

McDaniel, Karen Coon and D.J. Five swimmers competed in the 11 and 12 year old group with Dave Felicelli competing in the most events.

breaststroke (1:02.1). Dave Buckland took sixth in the 50 freestyle (35.0), while Jill Tomalty competed in the 100 breaststroke

(2:36.6), second in the 100 individual

medely (1:26.2), third in the 50 freestyle

(34.4) and he swam in the 100

Julie Hilfinger swam in the 50 butterf-

ly (39.6), the 100 backstroke (1:28.1) and in the 100-yard butterfly (1:31.2). Kathy Keyes swam 42.1 in the 50 freestyle and 1:57.2 in the 100

OLV cagers in finals

and eighth grade girls' basketball squad qualified for tonight's championship game in the holiday tournament the Northville team is hosting at the recreation department community building.

It downed St. Michael's of Southfield 34-23 Sunday evening.

Margaret DeMattia pumped in 13 points to lead the team and Julie Anger added nine more to carry OLV into the final against St. Mary's of Redford tonight (Wednesday, December 29) at 8:30 p.m...

St. Mary's qualified by beating St. Mary of Wayne 20-18. Tonight's action begins at 7 p.m. with a consolation contest between St. Michael and St. Mary of

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Kim Storm still winning, leads Northern swim team

Kim Storm is continuing her winning ways in the water in her sophomore season at Northern Michigan University, leading the swim team in scoring at the holiday break.

Storm, remembered for her junior and senior year All-American performances at Northville High School, has placed first five times in NMU's four meets thus far. Her 111 points include firsts against Michigan State University swimmers November 12 in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Her times of 24.34 and 53.56 at that meet are the best team individual performances

An All-American in her freshman year at NMU, Storm is also a member of the 400 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 400 medley and 200 medley relay squads. All four have posted team-best times this season. Storm holds or shares

the 800 freestyle relay. After her freshman season, she already ranked fifth on the school career scoring list.

The team is 2-2 thus far, losing at home to MSU (62-87) and at Eastern Michigan (94-55) in the first two meets of the season November 12 and December 4 and winning at home against Wisconsin-Green Bay (120-28) December 11 and against North Dakota (119-27) the same day.

After the break, Storm and her teammates will try to better last year's runner-up finish in AIAW Division II competition against Wisconsin in Green Bay January 15, at Wisconsin-Milwaukee January 29, and hosting Wisconsin-Oshkosh February 12 and Oakland February 19. The Midwest championship meet is February 24-26 and NCAA-II championships March 16-

Storm, a 1981 NHS graduate, is studyschool records in all six events, and in ing business at Northern Michigan.

Improved volleyball season foreseen if teamwork comes

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setter, according to McDonald. Fogel is an improved player especially in her hitting, he said.

Sjoberg is a foreign exchange student on the squad. "She's not outstanding, but fits in a role spot well for us," McDonald observed.

Two of the eight juniors saw action on

the varsity late last season. They were Cheryl Berryman and Kim Petit.

Berryman was used as a setter last year, and is battling Morgan for the starting spot this year. "She's a good hitter, and her biggest asset is her quickness," McDonald noted. Petit also is vying for a starting set-

ter's slot. "She's a good back-row player, and has a good serve. She biggest assest also is quickness, McDonald said. Other juniors on the squad are Kim

Abraham, Nancy Anderson, Jane Cassidy, Heather Davis, Cindy Runyon and Maria Schoder.

volleyball. All three are working hard on their skills, McDonald said, and are being looked at as hitters.

Anderson was on the junior varsity last season. She's being looked at as a hitter, but also has a good serve, McDonald noted.

Cassidy also is another hitter, while Runyon, a transfer from Saline, will battle for a setter's position. "(Runyon) is the best hitter of the

setters which is kind of an asset," McDonald said. Where the Mustangs stand in the

Western Division is something McDonald is not quite sure about, yet. He sees Western fielding another strong squad despite the Warriors los-

ing all their starters from a year ago. He pegs Churchill as the team to beat, "I'm not sure where we'll be. I think

we'll be a darkhorse." he projected.

The Mustangs participated at a six-team scrimmage at Novi Monday (December 27), and officially will start Abraham, Davis and Schoder are all the season January 5 by hosting WLAA in their first year of high school Lakes Division foe Farmington.

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NHS grads star in college

Chesley was awarded a letter for his participation on this fall's Adrian College men's golf squad. the Michigan Inter-

Association.

thville's Karen Goxem to

Northville's Scott collegiate Athletic help turn their fortunes around this season.

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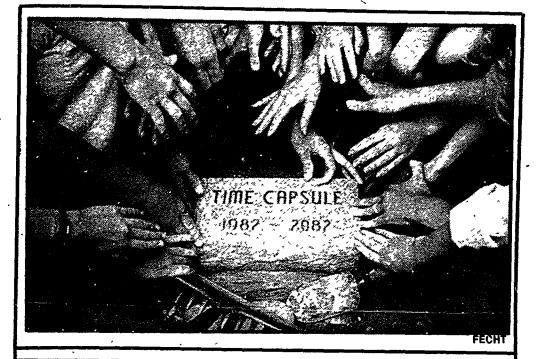
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Three days in May marking the official dedication of the Mainstreet 78 downtown renovation were the highlight of an eventful year and month for Northville.

Meanwhile, a two-mill tax increase, continual budget tightening and the resignation of city attorney Philip R. Oglivie kept the city jumping throughout

Governor William Milliken arrived for a community breakfast and unveiled the plaque marking the completion of the Mainstreet project in the new Town Square on Friday, May 20.

The following morning, while thousands of people flooded the downtown to view festivities that were part of the three-day celebration, a private plane crashed less than a mile away. Pilot Mitchell A. Williams of Flint and two passengers were killed instantly when their aircraft crashed in a grove of trees on the high school grounds. A group of little leaguers avoided injury as they practiced across the street from the accident.

Budget tightening was a constant struggle for Northville officials throughout 1982. By May, a millage increase was looming for city residents as state and racetrack revenues were cut back. Upon recommendation of City Manager Steven Walters, the council voted a two-mill increase, raising the millage from 13.68 to 15.68.

From the beginning of the year it was apparent that budget tightening was coming. January and February track returns were called "dismal" with revenues down \$74,814. With additional cuts in track revenue returns, the city was looking at a \$200,000 budget cut by

The end of May also found the city protesting an "absolutely unbelievable" further reduction in race track returns. First set at \$240,000, the amount of the reduction was reduced to \$89,538 after an appeal to the governor and with the assistance of State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia).

Redistricting would later end Kirksey's representation of Northville, but the legislator promised to continue assisting the city in the legislature (for more on politics, see page 10).

In another budget-cutting move recommended by City Manager Walters, council voted in favor of laying off two patrolmen and two DPW workers and decided not to replace a clerical employee on sick leave.

A severe winter that began with early snowfalls in December, 1981, was in part to blame for the shortage in city coffers.



Mill Race visitors during the year observed anniversary of historic village that won award (above); City Manager Steve Walters was often called upon to explain matters (right); while citizens enjoyed a renovated downtown at events like garage sale (below left).

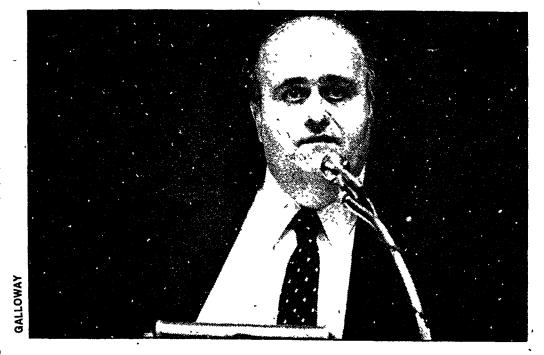
But things "warmed up" by midyear with the resignation of City Attorney Philip R. Oglivie. Oglivie announced he was resigning "at the request of council" and not "for health reasons" as had been suggested in a personal visit from Mayor Paul Vernon and council member J. Burton DeRusha:

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Since he "served at the pleasure of council," Ogilvie said he would submit his resignation but would not do so with a subterfuge.

City affairs continued for nearly two months before council tapped Northville resident James R. Kohl, 38, of the Detroit firm of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk and Pedersen as city attorney.

South Center, Fairbrook area residents protested a rezoning request regarding parking near Northville Downs. On February 24, the planning commission recommended to council that the rezoning request be denied.



This was the second time in four years that the Northville Driving Club request for rezoning was rejected.

Laurie Fowler and Bill Thelan led the residents' protest at both planning commission and council sessions against the Northville Driving Club's attempt to have 10 lots on South Center near Fairbrook rezoned to Central Business District (CDB).

In a split between DPW workers and clerical employees, who did not feel FSCME (the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees) represented their interests, employees voted to decertify themselves from the union.

The clerical employees later reorganized as a local bargaining unit and signed a contract with the city. DPW employees rejoined AFSCME near year-

Northville's popular Independence Day celebration that brought crowds to the Mill Race Historical Village also marked the 10th anniversary of the

On October 23, Mill Race Village and the Northville Historial Society were awarded an Orchid in the metropolitan Detroit area's first Orchid and Onion

Award program initiated by the American Society of Interior Designers with the support of other professional organizations. The village was lauded as, "an excellent effort of a small town historical society to relocate endangered buildings to a park-like setting.'

"Something new" was added for the annual Memorial Day parade through town to Rural Hill Cemetery. At the veterans' plot in the cemetery, local veterans had erected a new wrought iron archway marking the section.

The annual chamber-sponsored John Q. Public City Garage Sale came off as planned Saturday, May 15 on roped-off downtown streets despite earlier opposition from merchants, who said "visitors only buy at the flea markettype booths." The event was to be evaluated for the future with possible consideration being given to a Sunday sale. The day of the garage sale, however, some merchants reported better than expected business.

The year ended with Northville's downtown festively decorated for the holidays. As promised, roping was entwined around the new street lights while twinkling crystal lights added to the glow.□



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Northville Township's 1982 may well be remembered more for what didn't happen than for what did: for the first time in many years, perhaps since the township was split from Plymouth in 1898, a township board sat through its second year in office without being influenced to some degree by electoral

Past elections were every two years, but a 1980 decision to create four-year terms for all township officers gave the board elected that year time to concentrate on government business in 1982.

So what did happen? Plenty, but at a lower decibel level than has been the township norm in previous evennumbered years.

Heading the list was getting the Park Gardens sewer project unstuck. The project is the largest, most expensive item on the administration's immediate agenda. More than \$500,000 in federal grant-money is to be administered toward a \$1.3 million project, and the sewer system's impact on the entire township water and sewer system is immeasurable.

Dragging the project from the morass of confused, heated debate in which it has been stalled for nearly a decade to the point where at year's end it was evident the sewers will be built in 1983 has to rank as the major accomplishment of the year.

Also nearing reality through 1982 efforts is the proposed senior citizens housing village to be located on vacant Wayne County Child Development Center property off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile Roads.

Several firms submitted proposals to the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDC) in April. Chosen was a joint venture bid submitted by Saperstein and Amurcon. By fall it was clear that reliance on federal funding was causing delays, and WCEDC began seeking another developer.

Still, township supervisor John Mac-Donald, a member of the WCEDC board, said he is optimistic the project will be built. He appointed a committee to oversee historic restoration of some of the structures on the site.

Township leaders devoted a lot of time to fiscal considerations in 1982, including budgeting and property tax con-

Spring was dominated by these matters, as the board drafted a \$1.3 million fiscal '82-83 budget beginning April 1 that ' treasurer Richard Henningsen said was more stable than the previous year's. He also reported the township absorbed in '81-'82 a deficit of roughly \$30,000.

Continued reductions in state and federal revenue sharing put a strain on the revenue side of township ledgers, but with elimination of the deficit, few new spending cuts were required. More substantial raises were given township employees, who had suffered through some lean years (only 3 percent increases in 1981 on salaries far below those in the city). These amounted to 8 percent on a year-to-year comparison (split so that hourly rates were up 11 percent at the end of the year).

The township water and sewer department, (which receives no tax dollars), began a salary increase program that saw average 15 percent raises across the board with similar amounts anticipated in the next two years. Also in 1982, the department raised its own rates (as opposed to passing through Detroit increases, which this year amounted to 44 percent) for the first time in several years.

While all this was being decided,



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Agility testing for planned expansion of the police department saw some applicants straining (above); while among the department's priorities were efforts to curtail use of gravel pits as swimming holes (right).

property assessment increases averaging 7.7 percent caused a stir. Record numbers of homeowners appealed assessments (more than 1,000 appeals were filed before it was all over) before the township board of review in March most received reductions of some degree.

Several extra review board sessions were needed to handle the blizzard of appeals. MacDonald filed an appeal with the board on behalf of the entire township based on errors seen in the county's sales study from which assessments were determined. He also secured a blanket 20 percent valuation reduction for Park Gardens homeowners.

The township fight against the county assessments was dropped later when it became apparent that pursuing the issue in the courts would cost more in legal fees (paid from township tax receipts) than tax reduction would gain for residents.

Noting difficulties in using 14-yearold assessments to determine property values, the board included in the budget money for **new assessments** of property values. By year's end, county assessors were well along with the process of establishing new valuations to show up on 1983 tax bills.

Police business was another concern during 1982, as the department laid the groundwork for expansion in 1983, using tax money approved in late 1981.

Trustees signed a labor agreement with the Northville Township Police Officers Association in February and praised the efforts on behalf of the township donated by Richard Ambler, a resident and independent labor consultant. The police officers had worked without a contract since the previous June.

Negotiations opened with the Command Officer's Association, the bargaining unit for sergeants and lieutenants but were not finished in 1982. There were

only two or three COA members for most of the year. That will change soon. Chief Kenneth Hardesty already has permission to add a sergeant and testing for the hiring of new patrol officers next year is nearly done.

Earlier, city council and the township board made noises about joint emergency dispatching services, but talks collapsed when they could not agree which would service the other.

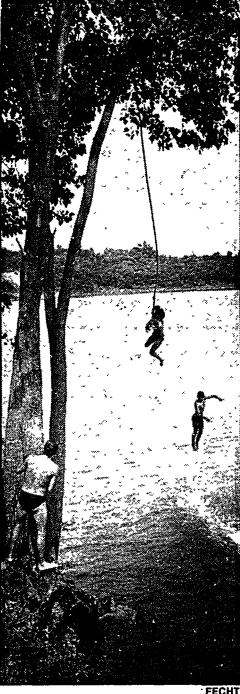
Talks could reopen, perhaps in 1983 after selection of a bidder for ambulance service Dissatisfaction with Novi Ambulance led the communities to put the service out to bids.

As winter 1982-83 approached police were more confident of their ability to meet emergency calls with purchase of a Chevy Blazer four-wheel-drive vehicle. Heavy February snows (three big storms in one week) were causing problems right around the time Hardesty was making up his budget, so the purchase was a natural.

A more expensive township purchase was a new computer system from Nixdorf Corporation. The system replaces a hodge-podge accumulation from past years and is expected to reduce staffing needs in township offices. Cost is to be split between the general fund and the water and sewer funds, pro-rated on the basis of use.

As of December, the system had yet perform on a regular basis but business manager David Lelko expected all the bugs were nearly worked out and that it would soon be in normal use several months behind anticipated schedules.

Of continued concern to township leaders and residents alike was the problem of patients leaving the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. A state department of mental health promise to plant a barrier hedge around the hospital to curtail the problem did not produce action in 1982, except that the



expense was budgeted. Fall planting was foreseen, but the contractor told officials the plants would die over the winter and that they should put it off to

The hospital was reporting patient populations of more than 1,000 throughout the year, while staffing remained below standard. Arson was judged responsible for two fires in hospital buildings late in the year - once in October, once in November.

Planners' major accomplishment was completion of a revised township zoning ordinance. It calls for larger residential lots, larger setback minimums and creation of a new zoning class for convenience shopping centers.

By the end of the year, much attention was directed to the recreation program operated jointly with the city. The financially-troubled operation had to submit a plan to the state for elimination of a budget deficit largely due to the cost of operating the community building.

That deficit, combined with an uneven cash flow, meant the department had to borrow to operate through winter. While the city made loans the past two years, it declined to do so again, leaving it to Henningsen and the board to extend a line of credit of \$20,000 to the recreation department.

Shortly thereafter, the township board demanded near immediate performance review of recreation director Ed Kritczs. Recreation commission discussion of the review was reported as early as March, but it was not actually accomplished until December, after the township board motion.□

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Northville Public Schools... There's no better place to learn



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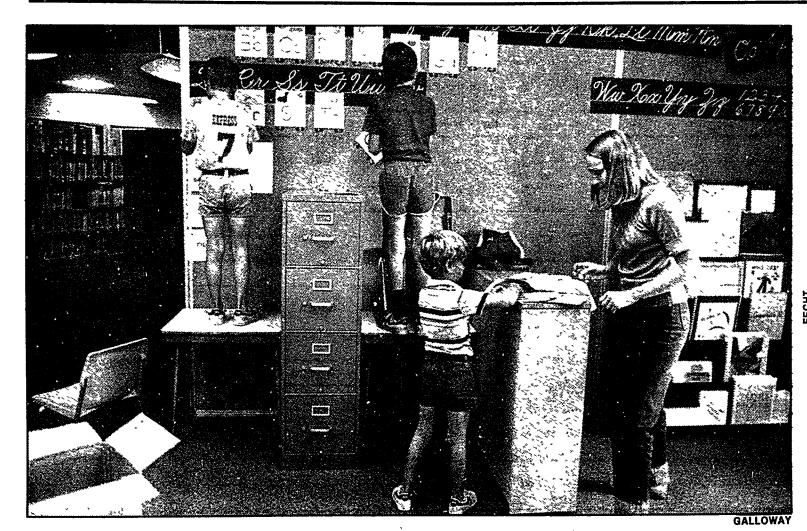
We of the Northville Public schools take pride in providing a quality educational program for the community we serve. As employees of the district, we are grateful for the support of the community in affording us the opportunity to work with the students of the Northville Public Schools. On behalf of your public school employees and board of education, we wish you and yours a Healthy and Happy New Year.

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- The M.E.A.P.: On the 'math test, 77-88.8% of the students accomplished 75% or more of the objectives. On the reading test, 91-93.6% of the students accomplished 75% or more of the objectives.
- The 1982-83 N.H.S. girls swim team were district champions.
 31% of the 1982 graduates received academic honors and
- awards.

 The N.H.S. boys basketball team was the 1981-82 district
- The N.H.S. boys basketball team was the 1981-82 district champions.
- 70% of the 1982 graduates are attending college
- The student drop out rate is less than 2% per year.
- 79% of the students taking the A.C.T. test scored above the national mean.

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schools



For Northville Public Schools, 1982 most likely will be remembered as a year of renewal.

The financial uncertainty and strained community relations which prevailed during 1981 were overshadowed by a host of changes consolidating the energies of both the schools and residents.

The most significant change to occur this past year was a transfer of power in the district's top post.

On March 22, Lawrence J. Nichols resigned as Northville Schools' Superintendent to accept the top position in the Royal Oak Public Schools — a district three times the size of Northville.

Nichols' resignation left the board of education with the monumental task of finding a new superintendent. Beginning its search the first part of April, the board spent the next two months weeding through 101 applications, contacting scores of school districts and eventually selecting eight finalists.

Among the finalists interviewed by the board was Van Dyke Public Schools' Superintendent George Bell. A man of vibrant enthusiasm and surplus energy, Bell proved to be the board's overwhelming favorite in the race for the district's top post.

The only candidate granted a second interview, Bell received the board's unanimous nod of approval June 2 and signed a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$50,000.

Bell wasted little time in making his mark on the Northville school district. Among the immediate goals he established for the district was expanding Northville's community education program.

On August 9, the board of education approved a consortium agreement with Garden City Public Schools — offering residents a more ample and diverse selection of community education courses and bringing additional revenue to the district.

The response to the revamped program proved phenomenal. Fall's enrollment in the community education program tripled last year's with some 737 resident participating in courses.

However, the most ambitious of

Bell's plans for Northville Public Schools was introduced October 5. In keeping with a directive established by the board of education, Bell outlined a long-range plan for the district which includes a renovation of Northville High School and realignment of the present grade structure to a middle school concept.

On October 25, the board of education approved the long-range plan, establishing a new course of direction for Northville Public Schools.

To help reduce interest expenses that totaled nearly \$1.8 million over the past decade, the Northville Board of Education proposed a summer tax collection to both city and township officials in early September.

Also on the economic front was the board's August 23 approval of a millage levy of 31.9 mills for the 1982-83 school year — one mill less than the maximum authorized millage.

The board also approved a revised budget of \$11 million for the 1982-83 school year.

School officials felt the pinch early last February when energy costs skyrocketed as a result of the harsh winter conditions. Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told the board in February that the district already had spent \$1,000 more on maintenance, heating and snow removals in the first two months of winter than in all last year.

Board members and school officials were stunned to learn that during 1980-81 Northville High School energy costs totaled \$158,000 — or approximately \$1.15 per square foot.

Described by Superintendent Bell as "about as energy efficient as a Chinese fishing village," the board approved a contract to Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates to conduct a comprehensive energy audit of the high school.

Energies were well spent for board of education members Karen Wilkinson and Glenna Davis who proved successful in their bid for re-election June

With only one year of experience to her credit, Davis captured the highest number of votes in the June election winning her first full term on the board. Wilkinson was elected to her third term.

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Matt, Eric and David Rossing (lett) helped teacher Mary Rochon get the school year off to a smooth start; Rookie gymnastics coach Debbie Heck (above) guided her team to a winning season.

For a group of Novi homeowners, hopes of transferring from the Northville Public Schools to Novi Community Schools were dashed in mid-June when a State Board of Education hearing officer upheld the transfer denial of the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate

In denying the transfer request, the state noted that Northville had transferred property to Novi Community Schools in both 1974 and 1976 and concluded that the "continuation of piecemeal transfers

School Boards.

However, only slightly more than five percent of Northville's registered voters went to the polls June 14.

For the second time in his tenure on the Northville Board of Education, **Douglas Whitaker** was elected board president July 12.



schools

does not lend itself to district/boundary stability."

Northville Board of Education's ratification of a three-year contract extension with the Northville Education Association January 13, spared the schools and community a labor dispute in June.

The extended contract — the earliest agreement ever signed between the two parties — signified a **concerted effort** on the part of both the board and the union to "work together to improve Northville schools."

Citing a need for "labor peace,"
NEA President Barbara LeBoeuf said
both parties had a "shared goal" when
deciding to extend teacher contracts
rather than opening up negotiations in

However, labor negotiations did not go as smoothly for the Northville Association of School Administrators. After working more than a year without a contract, NASA and the board of education reached a tentative agreement July 12. The NASA contract, which had been a thorn in the side of the district's negotiations, was the result of months of discussions, mediations and eventually fact finding.

Another thorn in the side of the district was Northviller High School's open campus policy. The policy came under sharp attack in June when high school student Chris Dimitroff was beaten in the NHS hallway by a group of youths from outside the district.

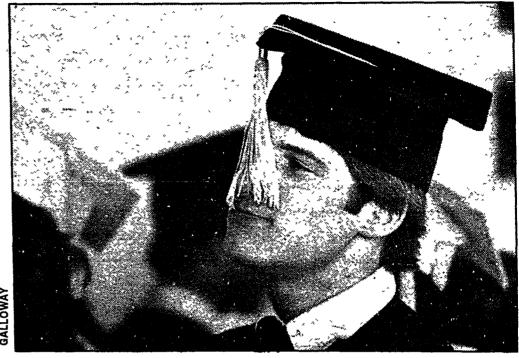
The beating resulted in a reexamination of the policy and eventually led to the school board's approval to



modify the open campus — the first procedural change made to the policy in more than a decade.

Despite the unpleasant incident, nothing seemed to dampen the spirits of the 305 graduating seniors in the Class of '82. The class, led by valedictorian Jacqueline Nixon and salutatorian Erin McGowan, marked-the 113th commencement at the high school.

September's school opening was one of the smoothest in recent history, according to officials. In addition-to the



Heading Northville High School's Class of '82 was valedictorian Jacqueline Nixon and salutatorian Erin McGowan (left); among the 305 graduating seniors at the school's 113th commencement was Scott Faustyn (above).

completion of several maintenance projects, the district reinstituted its elementary instrumental music program and added computer programming to the high school curriculum.

As predicted, Northville Public Schools' student enrollment dropped about four percent in September with an estimated 114 fewer students attending classes

Fourth Friday figures showed 3,421 students enrolled in this year's K-12 program in comparison to last year's 3.535

students.

Despite the decline in student enrollment, however, Northville students stayed on top in this year's Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) results.

Things also seemed to be looking up at Northville High School.

This fall also marked the reopening of the high school store, The Hill Top Shoppe. After a five-year absence, the shop reopened with a community-wide celebration.

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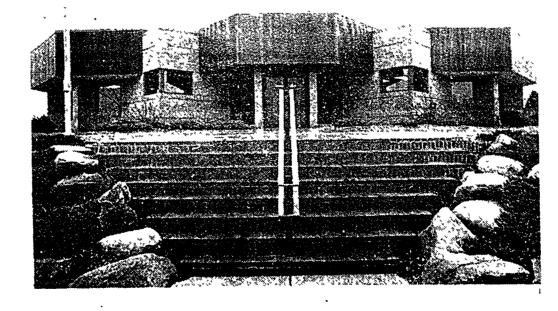
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MONTHLY MEETINGS

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economics

Most dominant of the headlines on the economic front this year was Ford Motor Company's decision to retain its Northville plant, albeit while ending its 63-year history as a producer of engine valves.

As 1982 dawned, Ford was firm in its intention to close the facility, having set a January 15 terminus to all employment there. It had not produced a valve since November, 1981.

A last-ditch effort by UAW local 896 employees to buy the plant had been rejected, and several potential buyers had toured the factory. Potential investors included one who proposed to turn the picturesque waterwheel plant into a specialty shopping mall — a proposal city government leaders seemingly looked upon favorably.

Then came the dramatic turnaround. Both Ford and GM entered early contract negotiations with the UAW on the national level in early January — those talks were to produce history-making concession agreements and reverse the tide for the Northville plant.

During negotiations Ford first postponed the January 15 closing, then put the 25 remaining employees on "temporary" rather than indefinite layoff January 22. City Manager Steve Walters characterized the delay in the closing as corporate "posturing" during negotiations that would end with the plant closing as planned.

On the surface it appeared Walters would probably prove right, but the analysis failed to take into account two factors — the importance of the "outsourcing" issue in Ford-UAW negotiations and the presence of local 896 president Norm Fultz at the Dearborn bargaining table.

There was a virtual news blackout in early February, during which the fate of the Northville plant apparently hinged on the outcome of the national talks. Ford had placed a "hold" order on plans to remove production machinery from the plant, and kept the salaried management crew on site while talks continued.

February 13, the company and union reached tentative agreement that included provision that Ford would re-evaluate all "outsourcing" decisions made during the previous contract. The Northville plant and one in Sheffield, Alabama, were the only ones where closings could be directly attributed to outsourcing (purchase of parts from outside suppliers; in Northville's case, Ford had elected to purchase the valves from a non-union Eaton Corporation facility in Nebraska) Sheffield was another facility



Ford employee George Smith uses cutting torch while installing new equipment at reopened waterwheel plant.

in the union's small-parts division represented by Fultz at the bargaining table.

Suddenly, the once feeble hopes that Ford might keep the Northville plant were, brightened. Local workers were the first in the country to approve the contract February 20, voting 93 percent in favor of the agreement even though they would be eligible for none of the benefits if their plant was not reopened.

When Ford workers nationally approved the pact 3-1, Norm Fultz was at the ceremonial contract-signing and was told by Ford president **Donald Petersen** that the company would make every effort to find work for the more than 200 employees laid off by the Northville closing.

Committed to the concept that the plant had to show a profit on its own, Ford began an evaluation of possible jobs to be done in Northville utilizing the lower labor costs attributable to the new agreement.

Even before a definite assignment could be made, however, Ford announced on St. Patrick's Day that the plant would be reopened. While there was

evidence Ford had timed the announcement to apply pressure to General Motors, which was still at the table with the UAW, the commitment had been made.

In making the announcement locally, UAW Ford division vice president **Donald Ephlin** and corporate officials credited Fultz with reviving the moribund facility.

It was not until September that Ford completed its re-evaluation. It was announced then that the Northville site, used by Ford since 1919 to make engine valves, would henceforth be assigned to repair of shipping racks and fuel tank production.

While only 52 employees will be called back to work at the plant when both jobs are operating (41 were already working in December), Ford and union leaders noted that the marginally-profitable jobs occupy only one-third the plant's floorspace, leaving room and providing incentive to assign other work to the facility.

Fultz and new plant manager Bill Sherrick were preparing to enter 1983 in hot pursuit of additional business for their plant, and the jobs that would come

with it.

The waterwheel plant isn't the only Ford business in town that changed managers in 1982. Longtime Ford dealer John Mach sold the franchise he had owned since 1959 to "Joe" McDonald, who moved his "McDonald Ford Farm" operation here from his former Seven Mile and Lodge Freeway location. McDonald, it was said, operates one of the largest rental fleets in the state.

A longtime Northville business moved this year — next door. Spagy's stepped into larger, attractive quarters and started calling itself The Liquor Shoppe.

Omnicom Cable Television completed wiring operations in most of the township and city and reported rising numbers of subscriptions. At year's end, the firm had begun paying city and township franchise fees in advance, instead of waiting to determine monthly amounts. It also had named Betsy Seeley as head of its local operation (headquartered in Plymouth) and put Suzanne Skubick in charge of coordinating the long-awaited local programming.

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GALLOWAY

While 1982 was an idle year in both city and township elective politics, it nevertheless carried local significance beyond appearances. Reapportionment and adoption of a new Wayne County charter both had influences that will be felt for some time to come.

Most visible of the changes effected this year was adoption of a reapportionment plan in accordance with the 1980 census that placed Northville in a totally new district, the 36th, for selection of a representative to the state house. The new district includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township in addition to Northville Township and the Wayne precinct of the city.

The switch meant Northville lost one of its most respected politicians, Republican Jack Kirksey of Livonia, although Kirksey said he would always maintain an interest in legislation affecting his former constituents here.

With both Kirksey and Roy Smith (who represented the southern portion of the new 36th district) reapportioned out of contention, there was no incumbent and the race was considered wide open. First to aim for the open seat was Plymouth Township trustee Gerry Law, who was tapped as the favored son of the GOP as soon as it became evident that reapportionment would create the opening. In fact, Law's candidacy was talked about before the district lines were known for certain.

The early start and party support paid off first in August, when Law solidly whipped challengers Gary Wolfram of Canton and Ron Fisher of Northville Township. Wolfram put up an impressive campaign, however, and Republican leaders said afterward they hope to see the U-M Dearborn economist continue

his political interests. Fisher, an archconservative and lay minister at fundamentalist Open Door church, drew support only from the narrow constituency in his second bid for a house seat. (He ran as a Democrat in the 1980 primary, but failed to reach the general election won by Kirksey.)

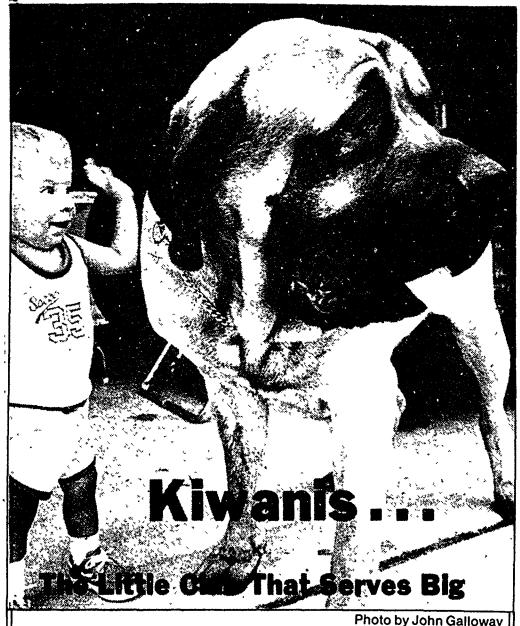
Come September, Law had a tougher challenger in the form of Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner of Plymouth Township. Joyner was soon to be out of a job, largely due to the effects of the new county charter (of which, more later) and put up a strong effort despite the lack of active party support and the UAW's decision to oppose him. The Democrat campaigned hard in Republican-dominated Northville, making his presence felt and spending many hours greeting citizens in front of the post office.

While he did a little better than might be expected in Northville, Joyner didn't find the expected levels of support in Canton and Plymouth, losing to Law in all five communities.

Libertarian Keith Bilby was the most visible of his party's devotees in the area, but was far back in the also-ran class of the 36th District voting, gather-Ing little more than 300 votes districtwide of more than 25,000 cast. Along the way, Bilby impressed many with his sincerity and forthright manner,

Reapportionment also changed the districts for state senate and U.S. Congress, but Northville's perennial favorites R. Robert Geake and Carl Pursell respectively were walk-away winners nonetheless.

Both faced what amounted to token Democratic opposition from newly-



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added areas of the district. Geake thrashed former Canton supervisor Noel Culbert, whose campaign was rumored to be a trial run in anticipation of an upcoming opening on the 35th District court bench. Pursell, meanwhile, was a runaway victor over former Ann Arbor City Councilman George Wahr Sallade, a New Deal Democrat who openly admitted his party nominated him in what was clearly a "safe" Republican district only because it wanted to air its differences with the Reagan administration.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat of Donald Riegle involved Northville peripherally, as Republican Phil Ruppe set up temporary living quarters here during the campaign. It was certainly closer to the action than Ruppe's Houghton (in the Upper Penninsula) home, but Ruppe did not come close in his bid to unseat the incumbent Democrat.

Most of Northville had its eye on Wayne County action, where a newlyadopted home-rule charter was shaking up the government. The August primaries put the focus on the selection of the first Wayne County executive as sheriff William Lucas and Livonia Mayor - Edward McNamara squared off for the Democratic nomination. With Democrats a vast majority in the county, the primary was to prove to be tantamount to elec-

Despite a vigorous run and the endorsements of virtually every major news organization, McNamara was unable to beat Lucas' name recognition and popularity county-wide and the sheriff rode to a landslide.

Meanwhile, another longtime Democrat was stirring things up a bit, as Robert FitzPatrick first tried to file as a



Political figures gracing Northville during 1982 included gubernatorial candidate James Brickley (above) and Phil Ruppe stayed here during his run for U.S. Senate (opposite page). Both failed.

county exec candidate in both party primaries. Ordered to pick a party, Fitz-Patrick changed his spots and picked up the GOP nomination. Already known to local voters as head of the county economic development corporation (EDC) coordinating the township senior citizen housing project, the former county commission chairman anticipated little

difficulty establishing a base of support.

All FitzPatrick's arguing that county executive should be a non-partisan post failed to make much of an impression, however, and he was soundly thrashed in November, losing even in Republican Northville and Plymouth where his nominal Republican status was supposed to carry to day.

County-wide, the GOP managed to win only one elective officé and Northville voters had a hand in that pick -Mary Dumas was tapped for return to the new, smaller county board of commissioners. She is one of 15 on the newly elected board (reduced from 27), and one of eight incumbents returned to office, who will oversee the transition to the new form of government.

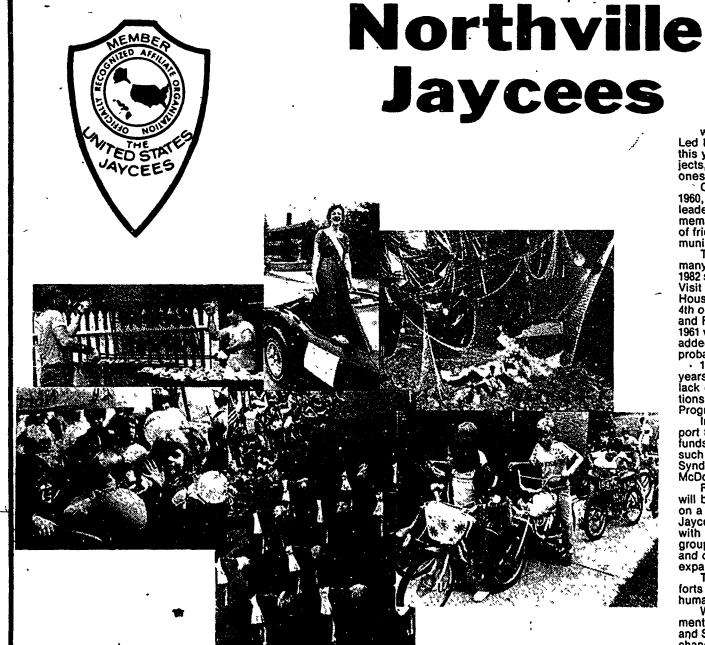
In Oakland County where there already is a county executive, Northville residents found early in the year that one of their own had been chosen to fill out the vacated term of 24th District county commissioner Dennis Murphy of Novi. Come November, Northville's John P. Calandro was elected to a full term on the board of his own. Calandro impressed city council with regular communication and attendance at council meetings and was highly praised by Mayor Paul

Since county-lines are considered virtually inviolable in the drawing of political districts, voters in the Oakland County precinct of the city also had some different choices to make from their neighbors to the south in city and township.

A lively 60th District contest for state representative saw Willis Bullard get the nod both locally and district-wide.

Despite redistricting, Northville's Republicans found they were still outnumbered in the selection of a state senator. Although the GOP's John Anderson was favored here, districtwide Democrat Jack Faxon was the victor in the 15th District contest.

Northville voters agreed with the others in the 18th District selection of a U.S. Congressman, returning Republican William Broomfield.



was another successful year for the Northville Jaycees. Led by Bruce Hackman and current President Doug Boor this year saw the continuation of several long-running projects, the demise of others, and the rebirth of some new

Originally organized in 1956 and then reorganized in 1960, the Northville Jaycees have worked hard at providing leadership training and community involvement for our membership. We have tried to reach out and extend a hand of friendship to those less fortunate and to make our com-

munities a better place to live, work and play.

The goals and ideals are reached through the running of many projects, some of which are depicted in the collage. 1982 saw the continuation of such projects as Toys for Tots, Visit from Santa, Easter Egg Hunt, Blood Drive, Haunted House and our biggest and most recognizable project, "The 4th of July" which includes The Parade, Chicken Barbeque and Fireworks. This project has been run every year since 1961 with only one exception in 1967, by the Jaycees. We've added, subtracted and revised it constantly and 1982 was probably the busiest 4th ever for our chapter.

1982 also saw the end of some projects that, for many years, have been part of the community and chapter. Due to lack of interest, time constraints, and financial considerations the Walk for Mankind, Septemberfest and Junior Miss Programs were discontinued in 1982.

In 1982 the Jaycees continued to provide funds and support to those less fortunate. Projects were conducted and funds raised to assist many non-profit groups and charities such as Muscular Dystrophy, MS, Juvenile Diabetes, Reyes Syndrome Research, the Ann Arbor Burn Center and Ronald McDonald House at Childrens Hospital.

Finally 1982 saw the restart of what the Jaycees hope will be a continuing tradition; The Summerfest. Borrowing on a former Chamber of Commerce project, in August the Jaycees brought Pugh Shows to Northylle Downs and along with an entertainment tent and Booth's for various local groups rekindled the "Summerfest". Although beset by rain and cool temperatures, we hope this project will grow and expand in the future.

The Northville Jaycees have dedicated our work and efforts toward the last line of the Jaycee creed that "Service to

humanity is the best work of life."

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downtown dedication

The Mainstreet 78 dedication ceremonies May 20-22 that brought Governor William Milliken to town for the official plaque unveiling were the culmination of innovative planning and work by citizens with faith in Northville's downtown.

The **Downtown Development Authority** was responsible for the downtown improvement program, a program that took five years and included improved sidewalks, streets, parking lots and all public park areas, and placed utility wires underground.

Concerned businesspeople urged a renovation program to keep shoppers in Northville when Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall was being built in 1977.

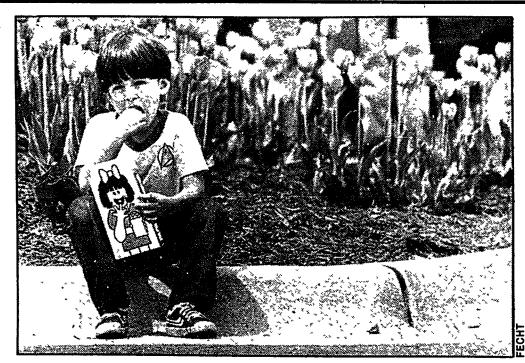
After an initial rejection by voters followed by an educational campaign to gain understanding, the "captured taxes" plan was approved.

Northville became the first community in the state to pledge tax base growth in the central business district to repay \$1.6 million borrowed (at 6.6 percent) for the renovation.

It was this "captured tax" plan that was responsible in part for getting the governor to come for the Northville Rotary-sponsored breakfast and view the results of the project. He had strongly promoted the legislation in 1975 that made DDA financing possible.

An enthusiastic Governor Milliken walked along Main Street, chatted with crowds attending and praised highly the results.

"Northville's downtown renovation will be a model for other towns and cities for years to come," he said, adding, "It is an occasion I would not have missed."



Enjoying downtown during a parade the youngster (above) probably doesn't realize how much work was put into it by workers like those at right, but Governor William Milliken noticed when he was here for dedication ceremonies (bottom).

To have the governor officiate at the dedication, planners quickly changed the event from a luncheon to ā breakfast. Milliken was committed to another event elsewhere at noontime but was willing to rise at dawn for the breakfast that officially kicked off the three-day celebration.

As Governor Milliken officially unveiled the plaque in the town square by the clock, Fat Bob Taylor sang the National Anthem on the Friday.

In his dedication speech, Governor Milliken commented, "This is the result of creative joining of state programs with

local energy and imagination."

Mayor Paul Vernon, who served as DDA chairman, and other members of the authority who had met regularly since being appointed in October, 1978, were among those on hand. They included A. Malcolm Allen, Margie Davis, G. Dewey Gardner, Edward C. Jamieson, Stanley Johnston, Glenn Long, Tom Rice, William C. Sliger and City Manager Steven Walters.

The day before, WJR's host of "Sketches and Places" Oscar Frenette was guest speaker at the luncheon sponsored by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

High school music groups, bluegrass, jazz, rock and folk groups were invited to play during the celebration. Events included a pet parade, flea market, farmers' market and an art market, dance programs and an appearance by the puppets and singers from the Hot Fudge television show.

In the months following the dedication City Manager Walters was asked to show the plan and the renovated downtown to other communities.

The attractive, new Victorian setting with street lights, benches and the town clock keyed to about 1890 proved to be just the beginning of a renovation that still is continuing.

As intended, merchants, aided by low-interest starter funds from the city, have been remodeling their buildings. One of the most recent has been The Liquor Shoppe, former Spagy's Liquor Store, which moved one store east into enlarged, completely renovated quarters.

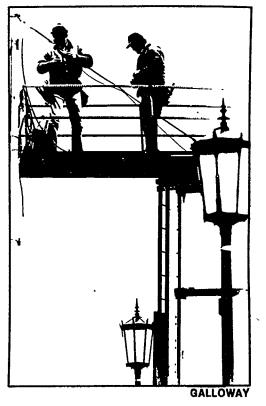
Cloverdale Dairy changed ownership in 1982 and received a facelift inside and out as it became Cloverdale Deli and Restaurant.

In the early days of the project Joe's Little Bar on Main was razed and the new brick building now is **Getzie's Pub**.

Schrader's Furniture on Center redid its facade to blend in with the town's "new look."

An early boost to the revitalization was the major building by **Downriver Federal** for which ground was broken at Hutton and Main in March, 1980.

An important part in the town's "facelift" was played by the beautification commission. Such organizations as the Girl Scouts and garden clubs planted 12,000 tulip bulbs during the fall of 1981. They were still in bloom at the dedication. This fall 9,500 additional Dutch tulip bulbs were planted to add to next spr-



ing's flower show.

Residents and businesses "bought" trees, tree guards, benches and the clock that has become a landmark.

The clock with four lighted faces did not at first receive complete approval. Residents in letters to the editor of The Record worried that, situated as planned in the middle of Main Street, it would be the cause of accidents.

During the winter of 1981-82 city officials watched the base prepared for the clock and, in the spring, raised and reinforced it. The site of only minor incidents, the clock and landscaped clock island quickly became a landmark.

As Governor Milliken commented on May 21, the city had "taken the best that your past had to offer, preserved it, developed it and built upon it to produce what we see today."

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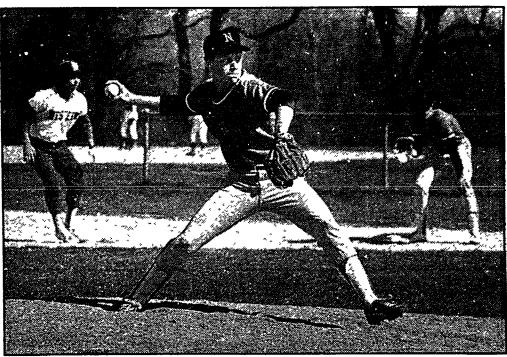
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December 29, 1982



Dave Malinowski (above) proved a strong player on Northville's baseball squad; Head basketball coach Tim Lutes (left) brought the Mustangs to victory when they won the second consecutive Class A district title.

If someone was to make a graph of this year's boys' atheltic scene at Northville High School, it would probably look like that person was designing a rollarcoaster. In other words, there were many peaks and valleys during the course of the year.

Topping the list high points was the Mustang basketball squad. To the surprise of almost everyone but themselves, the cagers won their second consecutive Class A district title over Walled Lake Central. Northville missed by one game of reaching the quarterfinals as it lost to Detroit Cooley in the regional finals. That was the farthest the Mustangs had gone in regional competition since they became a Class A school three years ago.

That's not bad considering head coach Tim Lutes did this with a seniordominated team that surprisingly lacked experience. The Mustangs jelled during midseason only to slump at the end of the regular season to post a 10-10 overall mark and finish in a third-place tie in the former Western Six Conference. The tournament run more than made up for the late-season slide.

Another team which would qualify as a mild surprise for a peak was the Mustang soccer team. First-year coaches Dan Swayne and Marvin Gans took a team of young and relatively inexperience booters and molded them into a 13-6-1 squad that was ranked 12th in Class A.

While the booters were runners-up in the Detroit Country Day Invitational title-for the first time in three years, it did capture the Flint Carman Invitational crown.

Veteran coach Dick Norton's young tennis squad (8-6) provided another high point. The Mustangs took five runner-up slots at the final Western Six Conference meet to finish in second behind champion Farmington Harrison.

The Mustang golf team suffered through some inconsistency, but still managed to chart one of the peaks for the graph. The linkers posted a 7-6 overall ledger for second place in the Western Division of the new Western Lakes Activities Association.

And speaking of the new WLAA, the football squad (3-6) took its lumps this fall in the tough 10-team loop which produced Class A champion Farmington Harrison.

Proof of the WLAA's toughness is that head coach Dennis Colligan's gridders went down to defeat in two league games by a total of six points or less, but still took second in the Western Division. In addition, the Mustangs lost two nonleague contests by less than six points.

Providing some highlights for the



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squad was running back and linebacker Andy Dimitroff. The senior had a stellar season as he rushed for over 947 in being named to the All WLAA squad. Matt Meyer and Ron Winters were placed on the All Western Division offensive team, while John Quinn and Kevin Hite earned defensive honors.

There were times when coach Gary Emerson's wrestling squad (7-11) resembled more of a hospital ward than it did a grappling unit. Injuries took its toll on the Mustangs early in the season, and various bumps and bruises sidelined some grapplers for short periods.

For the first time in five years, the Mustang cross country team (4-4) did not come out victorious in all of its dual

meets this fall. That mainly was due to heavy graduation losses and a group of young runners returning. The 1981 W-Six champions, led by junior Jim O'Niell, placed third in the Western Division and seventh at the WLAA meet.

The baseball team faired better against non-league opponents (7-6) than against fellow W-Six members (1-7). Lack of pitching depth and occassional poor fielding hindered the Mustanas under first-year coach Fred Holdsworth.

Numbers were a problem for coach Pete Talbot's swimming team. Only 15 tankers comprised the squad which went 3-11 overall and placed fourth at the W-Six meet.□

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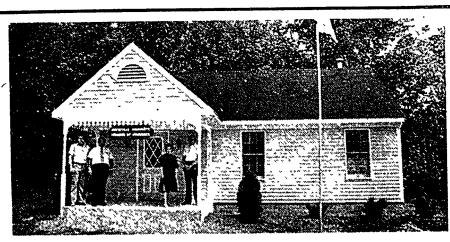
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girls' sports

While the girls' sport scene at Northville High School may not be able to boast about league championships, certain teams and individuals did have their moments in the limelight.

Under the direction of second-year coach Bill Dicks, the swimming team (8-4) captured the school's first Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title (in any sport) this fall.

Unlike the numbers problem he had last year, Dicks had approximately 30 tankers at his disposal to make the successful run at the divisional title. The squad finished second at the WLAA meet behind powerhouse Livonia Stevenson.

Four tankers qualified for the Class A state meet. Trish Settles competed in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle, while Kristin Nelson competed in the 500 freestyle. The pair also teammed with Shawn Bales and Kim Thompson to compete in the 200-yard medley relay. Divers Mandy Waltz and Cathy Heitert qualified for regional competition.

The soccer squad posted its best overall record (17-3) in its short three-year history, but was unable to come away with a West Suburban Soccer Association divisional title.

The booters lost a pair of contest to divisional champion Livonia Churchill, and lost to Livonia Stevenson in the finals of the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Another team narrowly missing league championship honors was the gymnastics squad. Rookie coach Debbie Heck guided the team to a 7-4 overall ledger and second place in the Western Six Conference meet.

The gymnasts went right down to the wire in securing a team berth in the regionals — the first time a Northville squad had accomplished such a feat.

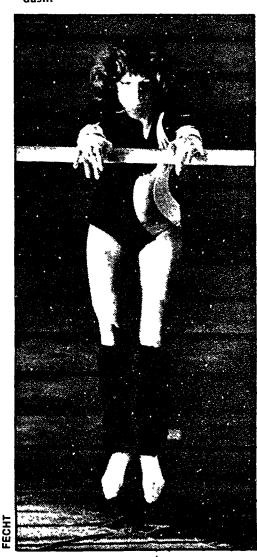
Paula Broderick capped her stellar career by advancing to the state meet for the third consecutive year. The all around W-Six champion placed 11th in the vault and also competed in the floor exercise event. Junior Amy Aaron went to the state meet for the first time and placed 12th in the vault. She also took third in the vault and sixth in the uneven bars at the league meet.

Only because of the tie-breaker rule did the tennis team (9-4) miss out on winning the WLAA Western Division crown this fall. Veteran coach Uta Filkin blended a squad of youth and experiece to take second in its division and third at the WLAA meet.

The first doubles tandem of Denise Colovas and Jackie Nicols were league runners-up as were Jeannine Cook and Jean DuSabion at second doubles.



Tish Johnson (above) helped Northville's soccer squad post one of its best overall records; gymnast Paula Broderick (below) advanced to the state meet and Becky Bauman (right) tied the school record in the 220-yard dash



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The third doubles team of Vicki Robins and Amy Nieuwkoop, along with the other two doubles teams, were awarded Western Division championship flight medals for best record in their division.

For the first time in the short history of the cross country team, three runners advanced to the state Class A meet.

Junior Kelly Wool, senior Kim Assenmacher and freshman Wendy Neuchterlein all represented Northville. The team's top runner all fall, Wool took eighth at the state meet to just miss making the All State team by one slot. Assenmacher was competing in her second straight state meet, while Neuchterlein was participating for the first time.

The squad took fifth at the WLAA meet with Wool earning a spot on the All WLAA team. Both Assenmacher and Nuechterlein were tabbed for All Western Division honors.

The softball team (7-10) came close to reaching rookie coach Mary Minor's goal of a .500 season. One of the highlights from the season was nipping Plymouth Canton 14-13 with a grand slam

homerun by **Sheri Robins** in the bottom of the seventh. Another was a thrilling 9-7, 13-inning triumph over a strong Milford Lakeland squad in a Class A district contest.

Coach Steve McDonald's volleyball squad was hindered by youth and inexperience throughout the season in posting a 3-10 overall mark. The Mustangs took fourth place in the final year of the W-Six play.

Heavy graduation losses left firstyear coach Rick Hurst with a young and very inexperienced basketball team. The result was a 1-20 season, but Hurst hopes he has started a foundation to build from for future seasons.

The track team, hurt by a small turnout, went through a winless season (0-7) in coach **Bob Prom's** final year. However, the squad did give him a nice going away present by placing third in the W-Six meet.

Individually, **Becky Baumann**, the team's top sprinter, tied the school-record in the 220-yard dash. She won the same event at the league meet. □



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Northville Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club became 90 years old in 1982 and the 2nd oldest club in Northville is "still going strong"!

Attending the opening lucheon and fashion show on the first Friday in October were 208 members and guests. The new President Phyllis Slattery presented a certificate of appreciation to the Northville Record and Jean Day, Editor for the coverage of club programs through the years.

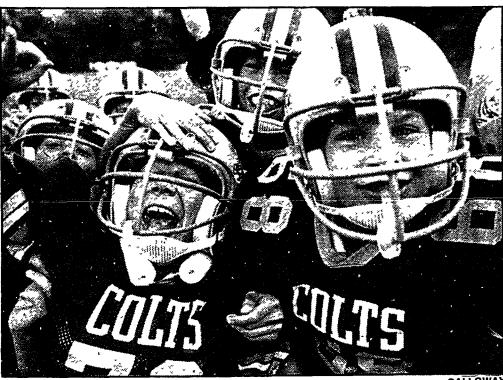
The Program Committee with Marge Davis as Chairman planned programs this year to provide a good "mix" of education, information and entertainment. "Visions of Sugar Plums" was the musical program presented by Gladys Evans, Music Chairman at the annual Christmas Tea in December and 27 new members were welcomed to the club.

The Social Chairmen, Pat Eden and Shirley DeHoff and the Program Committee announced a "sell-out" for the men's night. . . a gala dinner theatre evening highlighting a musical revue: "Gaslight Memories".

Other programs in 1982 featured David E. Jerome, local Attorney's talk on Women and the Law and Alice Wilson, Interior Designer: "Antique By Design".

Phyllis C. Slattery, President

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GOLDEN: Jerod Swallow turned in two 14-carat performances with two ice skating partners to win gold medals at the Midwest Regional Skating Championships in November. Swallow teammed with Jodi Balogh to win the novice dance competition, while he and Shelly Propson were first in novice pairs.

RUNNING: Cindy Panowicz may not have been able to successfully defend her Michigan State Youth Fitness meet long jump title (she was second) in August, but she did make up for it later. Panowicz competed in the 440-yard dash at the Hershey National Track and Field championships in Charleston, West

Virginia, where she placed second behind the New York runner.

PACE-SETTERS: The Jackson-at-Northville harness meet has been setting record attendance and mutual handle marks this winter. The largest single-night crowd (6,177) in three years came to see the Budweiser Clydesdales during the Thanksgiving weekend. Meanwhile, overall attendance was up over 18.7 percent and the mutual handle increased 26.5 percent to \$515,111.

SOCCER: While one team advanced to the national finals, another came within a whisker of capturing the state ti-



Special performances were turned in by freshman Northville-Novi Colts football team (left), Northville Downs bettors (above) and the junior basketball squads (right).

tle. The Arsenal boys' 16 year old and under club, with three local members, participated in the UTC North American Youth Soccer Championships in Victoria, Bristish Columbia, Canada.

The Fame, a 19-year-old and under girls' team composed entirely of local players, were defeated by the Flint Rowdies for the state championship in November. However, the team did win its league's divisional title.

LEAGUE WINNERS: There were numerous junior baseball and softball crowns to be decided during the summer. The Falcons in the Primary Division and the Travelers in the Intermediate Division won junior girls' softball titles.

The Reds in H-League, the Cubs in G-League and the Mets in F-League all won junior baseball championships. Everybody was a winner in the Pee Wee



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Baseball program for four- to sevenyear-old players as it wrapped up its season with a World Series contest.

In adult softball action, Sheehan's on the Green in the American League and The Jaycees in the National League won titles, while Winner's Circle Bar won the Women's League. In playoff action, Aberdeen's won the men's crown, while Getzie's Pub secured the women's title.

CAGERS: There was another successful junior basketball season as there were champions crowned in the third and fourth grade league; fifth and sixth grade loop; and seventh through ninth grade conference.□

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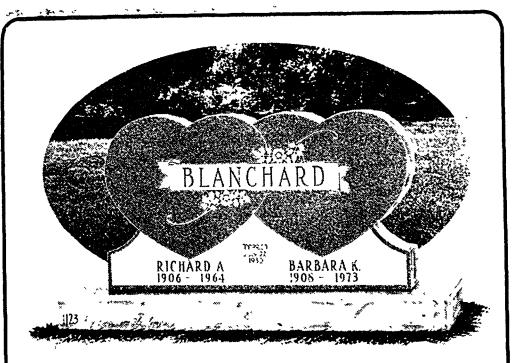
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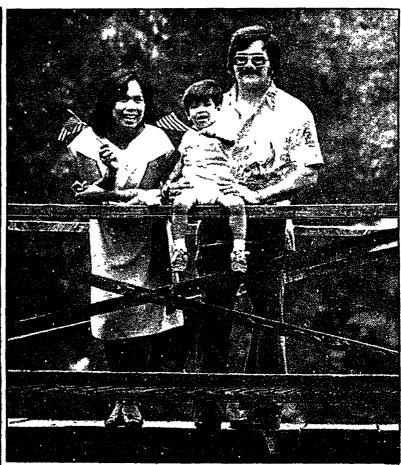
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Northville people made the news for things like filming a TV commercial on Hines Drive (far left), triumphing over a power outage like Barbara Waskowski of Fashion Cellar, who cut hair in the doorway, and marking July 4 by taking out U.S. citizenship like Oliva Kuester (with husband Donald at right).

CRASHED: City police staff sergeant Dave DeLauder finally got his man, but not without his police car getting banged up first. DeLauder had to use his police car to prevent the suspect from fleeing a disturbance scene in his auto. The end result: an arrest and \$1,300 repair bill.

TRASHED: Cobbler Andy Piccoli expressed his displeasure with dumpster locations in the parking lot behind his Main Street business by showing up at city council and dropping a bag full of trash on the table before council. He got council's attention, but not his dumpster.

SPLASHED: Northville resident John McIntosh, a producer with the Kenyon and Eckhardt advertising agency, chose a Hines Drive location to film a Dodge Aries television commercial September 21. The car was run through a man-made rainstorm for effect. McIntosh soon discovered that when it rains. it pours: Kenyon and Eckhardt lost the Dodge account the next week.



SPLASHED II: Steve Sadler, a driver with a Livonia moving and storage firm, found his career going downhill September 8. The brakes went out on his truck and the tractor-trailer rig rolled off the end of Revere Court into a retention pond at the Lexington Commons complex.

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DUCKS ARE PEOPLE TOO: One local family got more news coverage than anyone else this year — the ducks living at the Northville Ford plant. National media attention was drawn to the plant as an example during UAW-Ford negotiations, and the flock of ducks provided the necessary "color" for television cameras and newspaper feature stories. "Who will feed the ducks?" was a cry so often heard when Ford intended to close the plant that some lamented that the paddling ducks detracted attention from the dire straits facing those who would lose jobs at the plant. In the end, though, workers said they thought the duck population was an assist in having the plant reopened.

LOGGING: Doug Boor constructed a old-fashioned log cabin with hand tools as an office for Mountain Top Tree Company. Had Boor waited a while, Norman Witt could have ripped those logs into lumber with the portable 1890s-era sawmill he restored in his South Center street backyard.

RISING STAR?; Phil Presnell, a senior member of the township police force, made what looked like a meteoric rise through the ranks, being promoted from sergeant to captain. The department's sole detective, however, didn't vault past any lieutenants - the only one

Publisher Jack Hoffman (right) was Northville's Citizen of the Year; poet Robbie Clarke spent fall weekends playing the bard at the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston.

FECHT in the force's history was Ken Hardesty, made chief of the department in 1981.

HEARTY SPEAKER: Township Clerk Susan Heintz says family and friends will never let her live down the quote that ran with an election week Record story about high voter turnouts: "They're voting their little hearts out." To add insult to injury, she had to pay for the cutesy words under a family arrangment that must have cost her a fortune this year: Heintz has to pay \$1 every time her name appears on the front page.

NICE TIMING: The same Heintz family vacationed in Hawaii twice this year. First was in April; then an airline promotion resulted in airfare back to the islands for a sailing vacation in late November. The latter trip was just in time to meet up with Hurricane Iwa. The Heintz clan rode the storm out safely in harbor and came home with stories that

will last a lifetime.

REVOLVING DOOR: Keeping the deputy treasurer's seat filled in township hall proved to be a difficult task. The department entered the year with Connie Freeh at the desk, but she left to return to school after less than a year on the job. Although Freeh gave the township a month's notice, it found itself without a deputy during one of the peak workload periods and former deputy Connie Slagle, who had left the previous summer, returned to fill in and train new hire Carol Northrop, Northrop, however, was unable to establish township residency within the allowed time period, and the job went begging again. This time, Treasurer Richard Henningsen took no chances and chose resident Syd Harral who has had the job

RENAISSANCE MAN: Robbie



people

Clarke, known to Northville poetry buffs as Raghudas, landed appropriate fall employment, roaming the woods of the Colombiere Center in Clarkston as official bard of the Renaissance Festival, dressed in period costume.

FIRE, NO BRIMSTONE: First Presbyterian Church pastor Lawrence Chamberlain got more heat than bargained for when a torch being used to thaw frozen water pipes during a nasty late January cold snap instead set fire to his home. Fast action by fire crews limited damage to the historic district home, which the Chamberlain's restored to its former standard.

BLAZING ERROR: Seeking a new four-wheel drive vehicle for his department, police chief Kenneth Hardesty made the kind of verbal slip you don't want to make before a township board made up of auto industry employees. He asked for a "Chevy Bronco-type" vehicle. He looked a bit stunned as trustees Tom Cook and Richard Allen (Ford engineers) hooted and asked if that was anything like a Ford Blazer? Chevrolet's product is the one called Blazer and Ford's is, you guessed it, a Bronco.

PASSING THE PUCK: Instead of passing the hat, Sidney Stutz and his fellow table hockey enthusiasts passed the puck for CARE at the the 10th Annual Maestro Cup Classic in Feburary. While the group fell somewhat short of its goal, they did net \$400 for CARE.

BINGO: When former recreation commissioner Bill Bingley was entrusted the task of gathering information on the game, 'his fellow' associates' were delighted by his bubbly attitude and enthusiasm. Therefore, the group unofficially dubbed him the title of "Bingo Bill", and so called him that whenever it came time for him to present his findings at the monthly meetings.

WINNING: Kevin Kless won for the diaper set the First Baby of the Year



Making news in Northville was Institution Special Education Program graduate Andrew Burke (above) with his mother Sylvia, the Easter Bunny and her little helper who passed out candy eggs along Main Street (right)

Award as he made his appearance January 4.

and youngsters heading back to the

classroom (below).

WINNER: Jack Hoffman was announced as Northville's Citizen of the Year at the annual Northville Community Chamber' of Commerce dinner in January.

WINSOME: City Controller Betty Lennox, also a former township supervisor, for her accomplishments was awarded Woman of the Year title from the Northville Business and Professional Women.

NATURALIZED: Oliva Kuester of 317 Yerkes became a.U.S. citizen in Fourth of July ceremonies at Hart Plaza in Detroit and returned to join the local celebration in Mill Race Village with husband Donald, whom she had met in the Philappines, and their son.



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CELEBRATED: WJR's Gene Fogel went to New York to pick up his Peabody Award May 5. The 11-year Northville resident won the prestigious accolade for a series on Wayne County's bankrupt court system.

CAT LOVER: Marie Burge Hinman, owner of anti-social cat Muffy, won a \$9,000 check and a supply of free cat food in the 9-Lives cat food contest. Even so, Muffy refused to pose with her or company officials for photographers.

PASTURED: Alice Ritchie retired August 1 with 22 years of service with the city. The first civilian employee of the police department, she had been DPW clerk since 1975.

THWARTED: Nick Serkaian who unsuccessfully tried to spark protests on placement of the town clock in the middle of Main Street had no better luck when he adocated a handrail for Allen Terrace's senior citizens. Residents said, "no, thanks."

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Scott Heinzman, a 20-year-old Livonia resident, broke his neck in a July 7 diving accident at the Griswold gravel pit and, almost completely paralyzed, has been undergoing therapy in Ann Arbor.□

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top 5 newsmakers

1. Norm Fultz

Two stories dominated Northville news this year: dedication of the new downtown and the reopening of Ford Motor Company's Northville plant. While the first represented a community effort, the Ford story is singularly dominated by one man: Norman Fultz. As president of UAW local 896 and a member of the bargaining team that negotiated the historic national labor agreement that allowed reopening here, Fultz never faltered in his efforts to save the plant and as many of his members' jobs as could be managed.



2. George Bell

Since sliding into the school district's hot seat seven months ago, George Bell has proved to be a man of his word. Upon his arrival as school superintendent, Bell pledged he would "get to know the community by being involved in every facet of it." He has more than lived up to his commitment. Bell's enthusiasm, community involvement and dedication to quality education have brought a renewed interest and pride to Northville Public Schools. In his brief tenure as the schools' chief official, he already has managed to expand the community education program, modify the high school's open campus policy, propose a summer school tax collection and develop a long-range plan for the district.

3. Elizabeth McCarville

McCarville arrived on the township scene with a splash in 1981 as a leader in the drive to force action on the Park Gardens sewer project. This year she proved to be a dynamo, expanding her horizons beyond the narrow single-issue base without abandoning it. In Park Gardens alone, McCarville was a leader in securing a property tax reduction for homeowners, formation of a special assessment district to get the sewer project on track, and continued efforts to obtain more grant funding. Meanwhile, she found time to give birth to a little boy (her second child) in June.

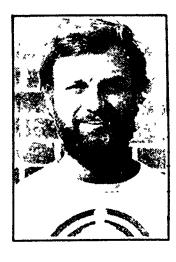


4. Philip R. Ogilvie

By refusing to resign "for health reasons" and stating he was doing so "at the request of council," City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie made headlines June 23. Ogilvie had served in the post for more than 25 years, first being hired as village attorney in 1953 and then being appointed city attorney when Northville incorporated as a city in 1955. After a visit by Mayor Paul Vernon and council member J. Burton DeRusha suggesting he resign, Ogilvie did so but refused to go through the subterfuge offered.

5. Tom Pallas

The athletic accomplishments of this Northville elementary school physical education teacher stand out as the top sports story. Pallas truly proved he was an "Iron Man" by competing in two World Hawaiian Iron Man Triathlons in a span of eight months this year. The triathlon is a grueling event which requires a person to complete a 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bicycle ride and 26-mile, 385-yard marathon one after the other in one day. He completed his first triathlon in Feburary in 14 hours, 55 minutes, and he trimmed two hours off that time when he competed again in October.





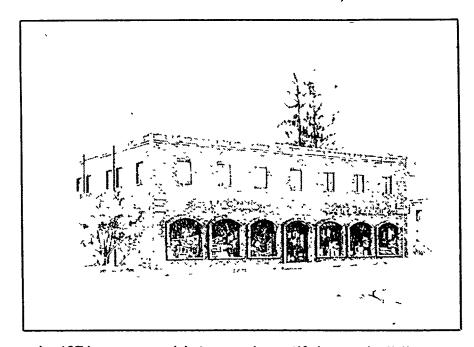
Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons

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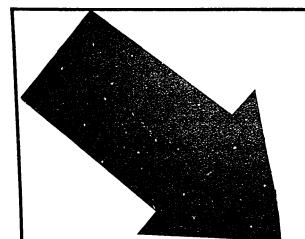
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We want to thank our community for our success and growth this year and wish everyone a

Very Merry and Blessed Holiday Season



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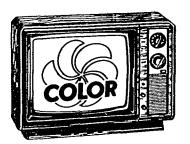


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Appliances also available at Brighton and Howell



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'40 OFF Color TV

13-in. diag. meas. picture. Portable.

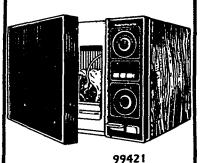
Reg. \$339.95 **299**95



'50 OFF Electric dryer

Automatic termination. Reg. \$319.95 **269**95

\$359.95 gas dryer **309.95**



100 OFF Microwave oven

Probe. 3 power settings. 1.4 cu. ft. oven. Reg. \$399.95 2995



SAVE '30 Power-Mate® vac

Motor-driven beater bar brush. Tools.

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Reg. \$129



SAVE '30 3.4 cu. ft. compact

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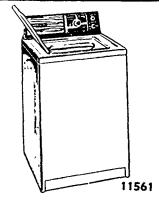
Reg. \$229.95



SAVE '20 radio/recorder

Cassette play/record. AM/FM stereo radio.

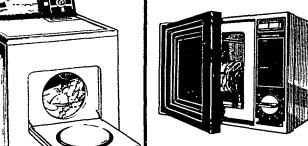
Reg. \$149.95 12995



'30 OFF 2-speed washer

3-cycle. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

Reg. \$369.95 39%



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'20 OFF Electric drver

4-cycle. Heavy-duty. Reg. \$269.95 249%

\$309.95 gas dryer 289.95

99101

'30 OFF Microwave oven

Cook and defrost. 0.5 cu. ft. oven.

Reg. \$229.95 **199**95



'30 OFF Carpet cleaner

'Steam-type'' Power Spray.

Reg. \$159.95 12995



SAVE '30

19.0 cu. ft. capacity

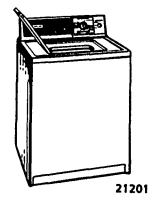
12.20 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.80 cu. ft. freezer. Reg. \$599 White only



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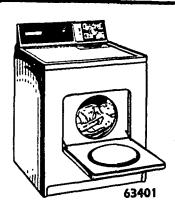
19-in. diag meas, picture. Electronic tubing.

Reg. \$499.95 **399**95



'30 OFF Automatic washer

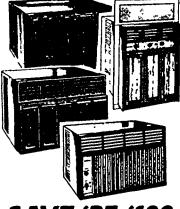
3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Reg. \$329.95 2995 White only



'20 OFF Electric dryer

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\$100 OFF Video recorder

5-hr., 3-day, 1-program Beta VCR/BetaScan.

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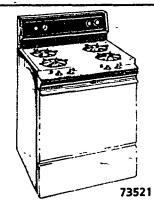
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\$250 OFF Video recorder

6-hr. VHS VCR has remote pause control.

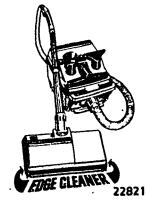
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\$100 OFF 30-in. gas range

Self-cleaning. Clock, 4-hr. timer.

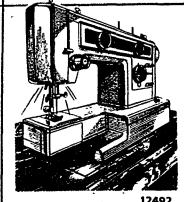
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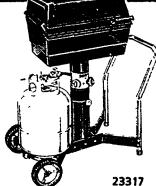
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\$70 OFF 10-stitch sew head

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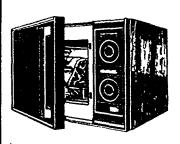
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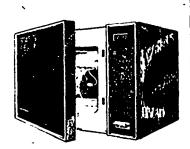
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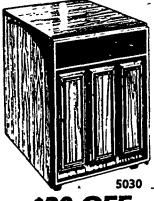


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\$120 OFF Microwave oven

Compact 0.8 cu. ft. oven with memory.

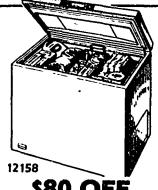
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\$30 OFF 30-pint capacity

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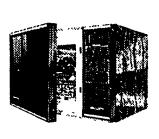
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15.1 cu. ft. DynaWhite epoxy-finish interior.

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\$130 OFF Microwave oven

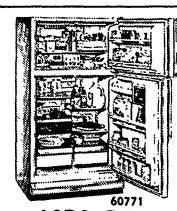
3-stage memory, whole-meal cooking.

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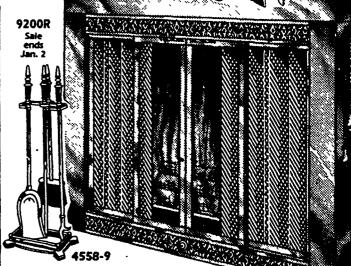
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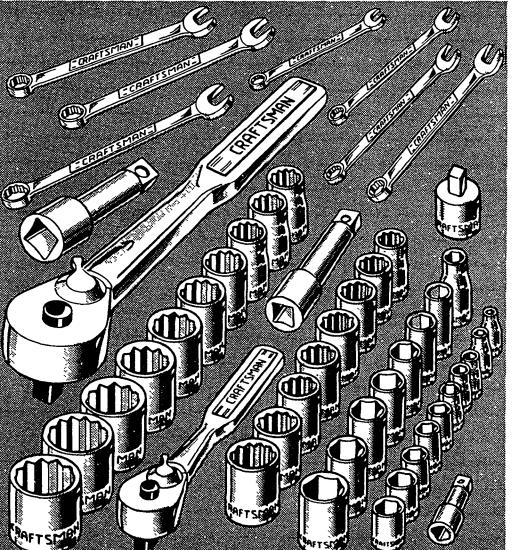
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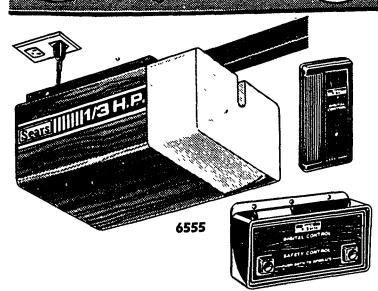
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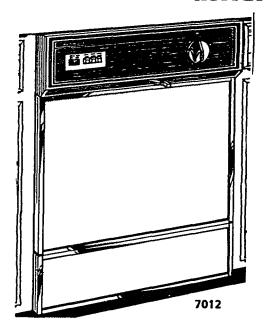
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Sears Kenmore built-in dishwasher

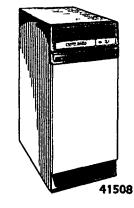


Reg. \$349.95 **279**⁹⁵

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'40 OFF Kenmore compactor

Reg. **329**⁹⁵ s369.95

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Sale ends Dec. 31



1/2-HP disposer Reg. 9999

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Sale prices end Dec. 31

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ONLY

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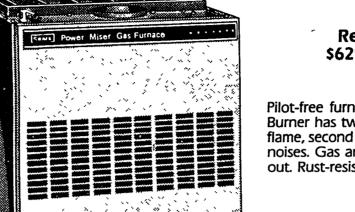
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Water Heaters

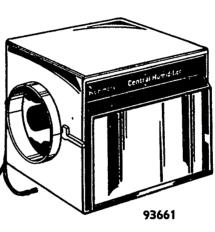
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SAVE ⁵50 on Power Miser gas furnace for whole house heating



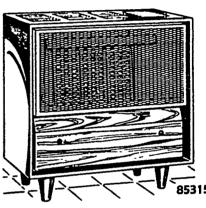
Reg. 5799 7,500 BTUH

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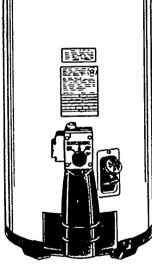


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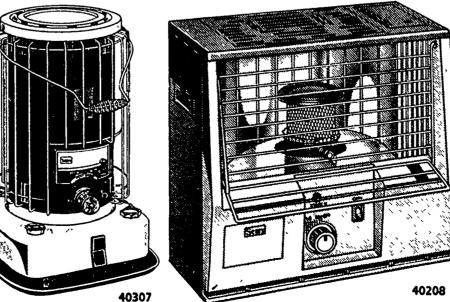


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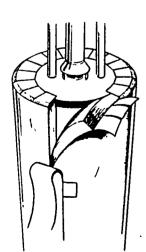
Reg. \$219.99

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Reflection 9300 BTU

Reg. \$209.99

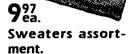
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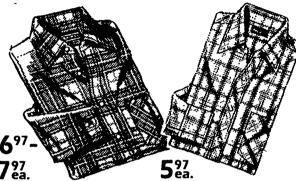


Closeout — selected slacks, sweaters, shirts

10,000 units to sell

Stretch woven slacks.





Flannel shirts. Comfortable cotton.

Sport shirts. Solids, plaids.

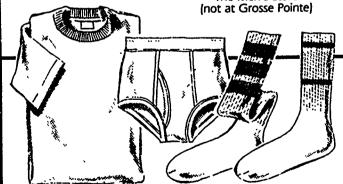


Sweater shirts. Several styles.



The Men's Store

Pullovers.



Men's basics...20% OFF

Comfortable 100% cotton underwear. Crew neck shirt or brief. Package of three.

Reg. \$4.99 \$4.99 Winter weight shirt or drawer, 3.99 ea.

Sport socks. Overthe-calf tube socks in white or color stripes.

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SPECIAL **PURCHASE** Quantities limited

Warm knit scarf or gloves. Your choice 1.97 ea.

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Two suits for

Expand your wardrobe and save. Twopiece suits of 100% texturized woven polyester in your choice of solids and fancies. 2700 to sell.

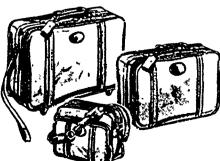


Special Purchase Fashion Jackets in Assorted Styles

Choose from a variety of sporty styles and colors. Assortment includes reversibles and some with zip-off sleeves that convert to vests.

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Softside Luggage 50% Less than regular individual prices in our 1982 "P" Flyer



Expanded vinyl construction. Lightweight cases have steel frames for shape retention, twin padiocking zippers.

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2000 pieces to sell Luggage Department (not at Grosse Pointe)

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NINJADynamic cologne spray. 1

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Set contains 1½ oz. concentrated cologne and .05 oz. solid perfume

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Chantilly Hand and Body lotion 16-oz. 250

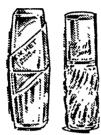


CHAPS
2.5-oz. cologne for men.



MAX FACTOR Epris or Toujours Moi spray colognes, 0.33-oz.

350



MATCHABELLI Cachet or Windsong 1-oz. spray colognes.

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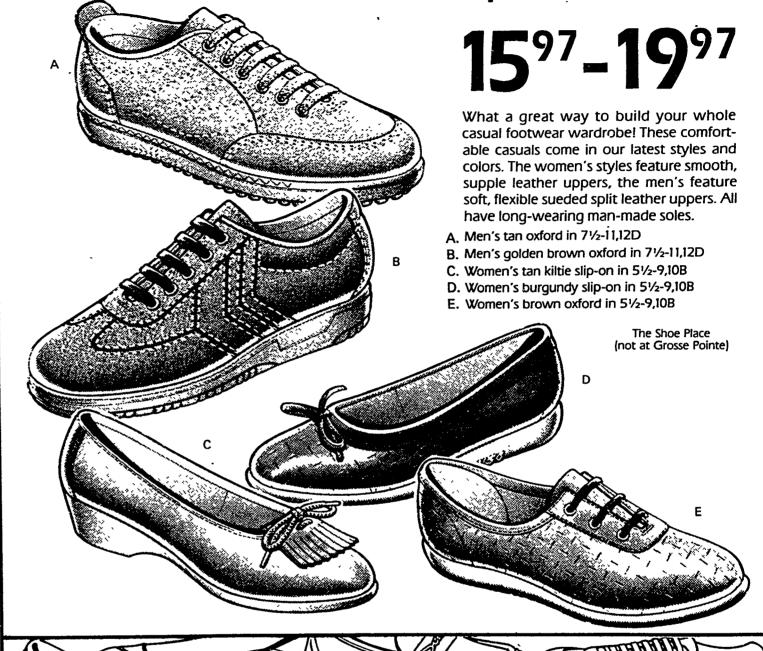
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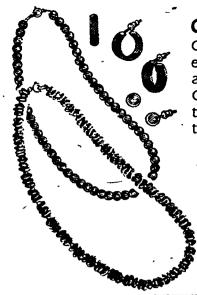
JOVAN
Musk oil 2-oz. after shave/cologne for men.

Cosmetic Department (not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)

SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's and women's leather and sueded split leather casuals







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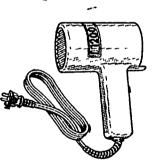
Professional style with chrome-plated barrel, swivel cord, and insulated tip.

S4 OFF Blow Dryer Reg. 9.99

599

Compact dryer with 1200 manufacturer's rated watts. Light enough to take along when you travel.

Sale ends December 31
Health and Beauty Aids
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SAVE on all sheets, comforters, pillows, bath towels and bath rugs in our regular line!

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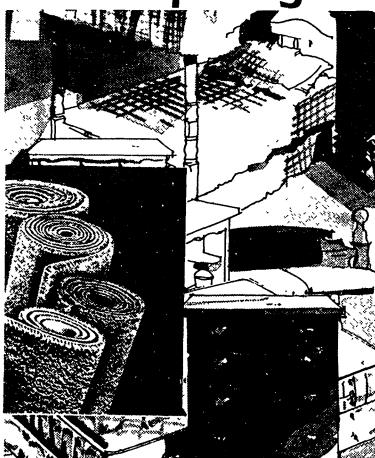
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20%-50% OFF

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SAVE 48% on sheets

Twin size Perma-Prest® muslin sheets of soft cotton and polyester need no ironing when tumbled dry.

SAVE \$13 on blankets

Twin size automatic blankets are made of machine washable polyester and acrylic. Floral print binding.

SAVE \$5 on comforters

Floral comforter with cotton, polyester cover; soft polyester fill. Washable.

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Matchmate solid color bath towels

Thick 'n thirsty terry loops on both sides of towel. Woven of a super-absorbent blend of cotton and polyester. \$3.49 Hand towel . . 2.49 \$1.89 Washcloth . . 1.49

San Jose. Super-soft cotton and polyester velour towels for drying comfort and extraabsorbency. In solid colors. Hand towel.....1.49 Washcloth.....99¢

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For big boys sizes 8-12

• For student boys sizes

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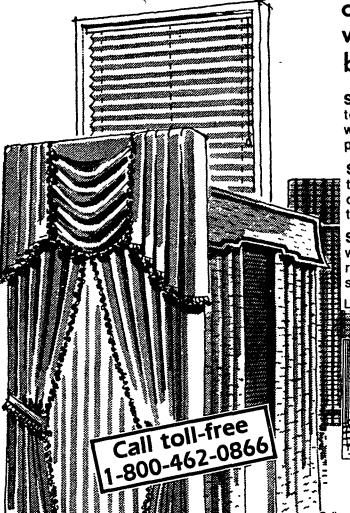
Assorted styles in pants and jeans. Many fabrics and colors. Selection will vary by store.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

> Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)



Save 25-50%! Discover ways to decorate with



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SAVE 25%-50% on selected custom fabrics including open weaves, jacquards, textures, prints, sheers and more!

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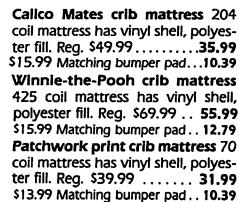
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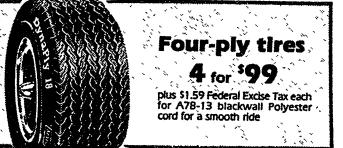
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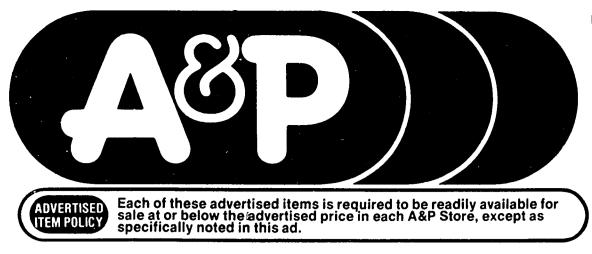
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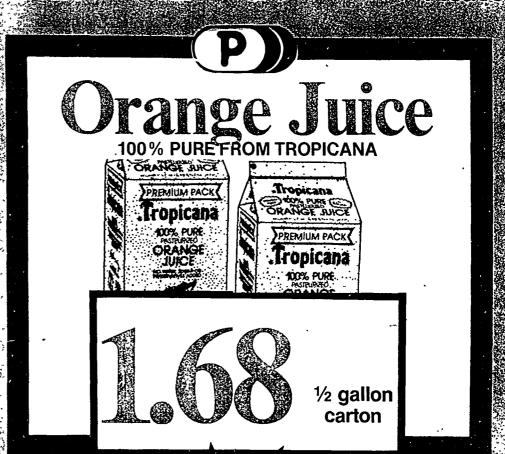




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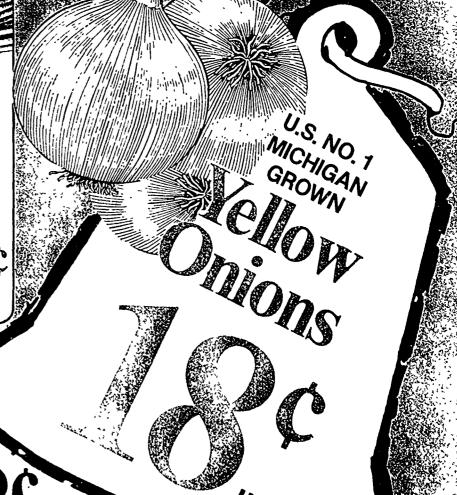












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Twin Sheet Set

Cannon Dura-Soft Sheet Set Don't just cover your bedl Decorate it with a colorful plaid or floral print! Cannon lets these sheets speak for themselves. Dura-Soft means durable 170 tights to the sheet speak for themselves. durable...120 tightly wound threads per square inch...and soft. A comfortable blend of cotton and polyester. Plus, they retain their beauty with no ironing! Set includes: lat and fitted sheet and a pair of cases; twin has single case. Don't miss the low prices on this quality Cannon collection. Full siz now only 10.47. Queen, now only 15.97.



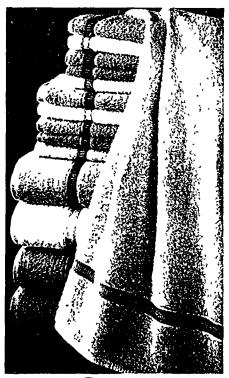
Most items at reduced prices



Weatherford Soft Sleep Pillow A medium firm standard 20x26" pillow filled with non-allergenic polyester. 100% cotton ticking and uncorded edges. Mat resistant. Reg. 3 87 ea.



Comforters 100% polyester filled comforters in assorted prints. Polyester/cotton face and brushed nylon tricot back. Machine wash, permanent press Twin/Full or Queen/King.



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St. Mary's "Counter Point" Towel Caressively soft 90% cotton/10% polyester. 12x12" Wash-cloth, reg 1.17, now only .78. Hand towel, Cotton blends in several colors to choose from reg 1.94, now only 1.27. In 5 delicious colors



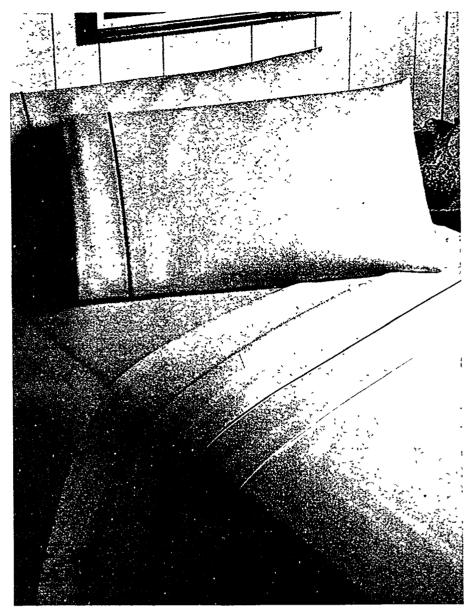
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Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 4.97 ea.

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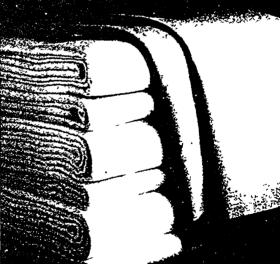
Cannon Pastel Bedding Solid, no-iron muslin of polyester/cotton. Blue, green or ricepaper. Flat or fitted sheet; Full size, reg. 6.83, now 4.97 ea.; Queen size, reg. 9 92, now 8.47 ea.; King size, reg. 14.22, now 11.87 ea. Standard pillowcases, reg. 4.97, now 2.97 pr. King size pillowcases, reg. 5.87, now 4.87 pr.

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Twin Flat or Fitted

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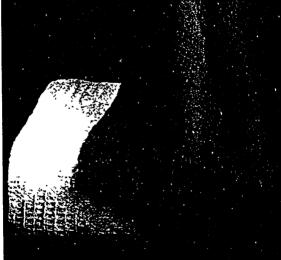
save 12% to 42%!

"Victorian Bouquet" Bedding Polyester/cotton blend, no-iron Percale for lasting permanent press beauty. Brown only. Flat or fitted sheet; Full size, reg. 8.57, now 6.96 ea.; Queen size, reg. 12.87, now 10.96 ea.; King size, reg. 15.93, now 13.96 ea. Standard pillowcases, reg. 5.97, now 3.96 pr. King size pillowcases, reg. 6.96, now 5.96 pr.



5_97 save 25% to 31%! Twin/Full 72x90" Reg 7.99

Beacon Acryllc Blanket 100% acrylic with nylon binding in yellow, light blue, cocoa or champagne. Machine washable Full/Queen size, reg. 9.66, now 6.97. King size, reg. 12 99, now 8.97.



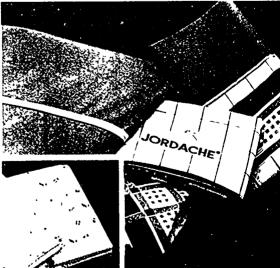
12.86

Woven Thermal Bedspread Choose Twin, Full or Queen size. 100% cotton with fringed side, bottom hems and rounded corners. Select bone or cocoa color.



8_86 save 14% to 25%! Twin Fitted Cover Reg. 10.36

Fitted Mattress Cover 50% polyester/50% cotton face, Evolution® back with 100% polyester filling. Full size, reg. 13.36, now 9.96; Queen size, reg. 16.66, now 12.87; King size, reg. 19.66, now 15.96.



Twin Sheet Set

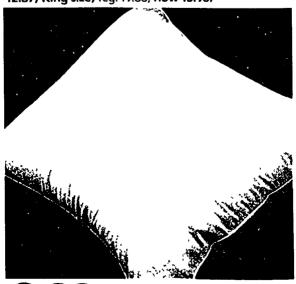
Percale Sheet Set First quality, matched sets in prints or
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cases, twin has single case. Full size, only 17.97. Queen
size, only 22.97. King size, only 23.97.



27.00 save Stand Reg. 4

save 20% and 21%! Standard Bed Pillow Reg. 4.44 ea.

Pillowtex "Red Label" Bed Pillow Printed cotton tick with Dacron* fiber fill. Queen size, 20x30" reg. 5.66, now 4.47 ea. King size, 20x36" reg. 6.96 now 5.57 ea.



8.99

Pillowtex Qualiofil Bed Pillow The luxury pillow with the feel of real down! DuPont Qualiofil* polyester filling with polyester/cotton ticking. Machine washable.



Name brand savings for your bathroom!

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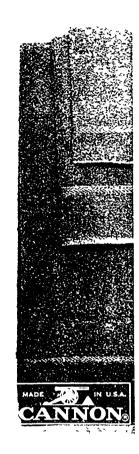
Bath Towel Reg. 4.97 ea.

save 28% to 49%!

Ecstasy Bath Collection by Cannon The special feeling of what home means to you...like the touch of looped terry. And we have it...the softness and warmth of plush towels in colors that live well with your family. TG&Y and terry values...just another way to make you feel good about being at home. Butterscotch, yellow, rust or navy. 86% combed cotton/14% polyester. Hand towel reg. 3.87, now 1.97; Wash cloth reg. 1.97, now 1.37.





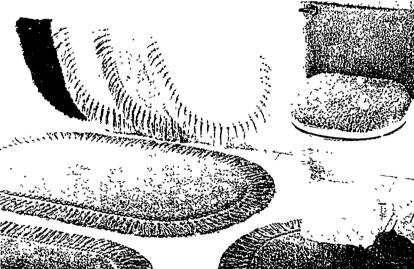




Bath Towel 3 Reg. 4.84

save 18% to 26%!
St. Mary's Dazzler Collection Sheared terry

St. Mary's Dazzler Collection Sheared terry with white embroidered border. Cotton/polyester blends with hemmed edges. Sable, navy, blush or suede. Hand towel reg. 3.24, now 2.57; wash cloth reg 1.54, now 1.27.



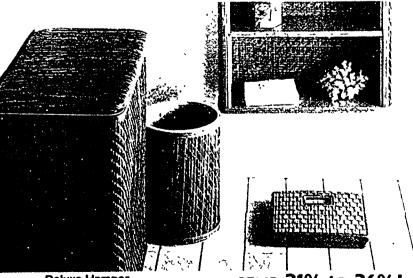
21x36" Oval or Contour Rug

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save 21% to 34%!

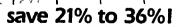
St. Mary's Monaco II Bath Coordinates 100% Dacron* polyester pile in blush, sable, brown, suede and more. 27 X 54" oval mat reg. 9.37, Reg. now 6.97; Ild cover reg. 2.99, now 2.37; 2 pc. 5.47 tank set reg. 8.99, now 5.97.

*DuPont registered tradenark



Deluxe Hamper

14.97_{Reg. 19.96}



Burlington Deluxe Wicker Accents Natural, white or walnut finished. Wastebasket reg. 6.96, now 5.47. Wall shelf 18x19" reg. 15.96, now 10.97. Counselor Bath Scale, reg. 13.99, now 8.97.



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Madrigal Shower Curtain Personalize your shower with a brightly colored butterfly floral print shower curtain. 100% Dacron* ninon with matching viryl liner. Brown, yellow, blue or green. Reg. 17.49

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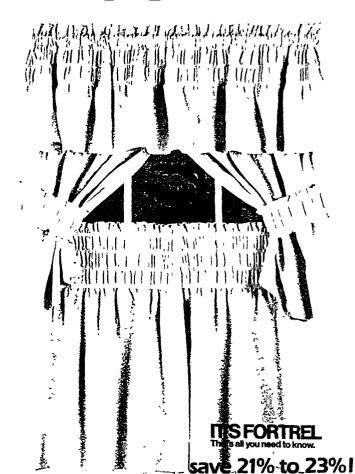


Window treatments add a new look!

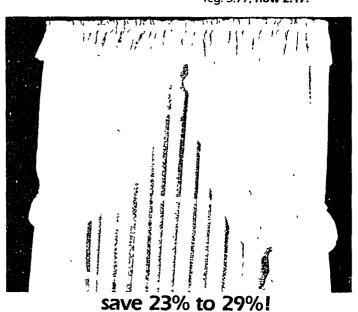


24" Cape Cod Tier Reg. 3.97

Cape Cod Tiers with Tie Backs The added touch that says "home." Solid color tiers are 50% polyester/50% rayon in white, natural, gold, brown or yellow. 36" Cape Cod Tier reg. 4.22, now 3.47; 45" Cape Cod Tier reg. 6.97, now 5.47; 52x11" Cape Cod Valance



48x24" Lustriana Tier or 48x36" Curtain Reg. 6.33 ea. Lustriana Tier Curtain Smock top tier lets the light shine through! 70% Fortre!* polyester/30% Avril rayon. Natural, brown, rust, blue or gold. 48x45" Lustrlana Tier reg. 10.22 now 7.97; 48x11" Lustriana Valance reg. 5.17, now 3.97; Lustriana Tie backs reg. 3.17, now 2.47



Panel 60x63" Reg 5 58

Seeded Batiste Priscilla Panel or Curtain Panel is 93% polyester/7% cotton and is available in white, natural, gold or green. Curtain is 94% polyester/6% cotton, tie backs included, in white or natural. 60x81" Panel reg. 5 99, now 4.57; 100x63" Curtain reg. 12.93, now 9.97; 100x81" Curtain reg. 14.88, now 10.97



save 28% to 34%1

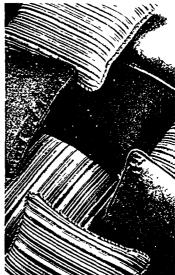
30"x48" Reg. 5.99

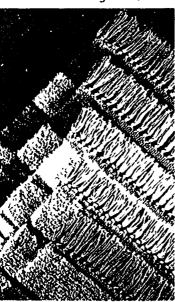
Standard Duty Traverse Rod For an attractive addition to your draperies. Hardware included 48 to 84" reg. 8.26, now 5.96; 84 to 150" reg 13 99, now 9.96.



2 \$5 save 37%

Clopay Light Filtering Window Velvet Toss Pillows Elegant 15" Shade Economy Sure-Fit window square "Marquis" pillow in tri-shade is white vinyl with spring blend of polyester/acrylic and ray-on. Stripe or solids in blue, brown 371/4"x5'. Reg. 3.94



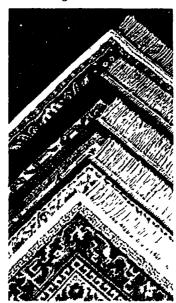


and 26% Reg. 12.99

Americana Area Rug Multi-level accent rug has fringed ends. Yours

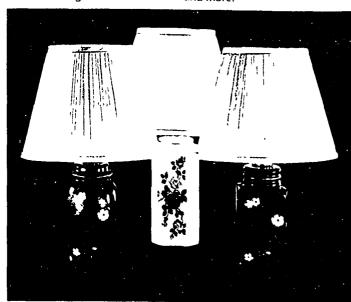


Area Rug/Wall Hanging Rectangular rug hand loomin brown, rust, blue, gray or green. 30x54" reg 18.96, now 13.96. ed in India. 100% cotton in natural or rust colors. 30x50" Rug



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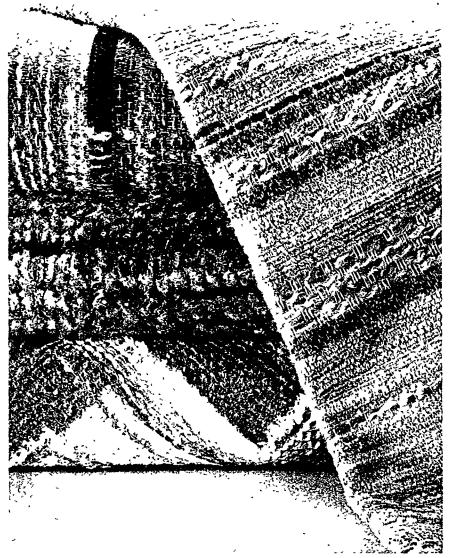


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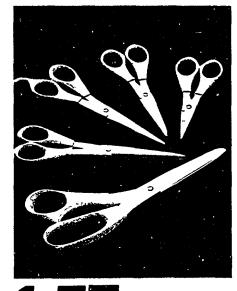
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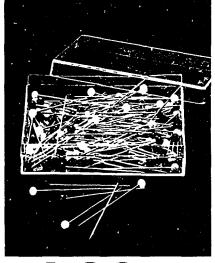


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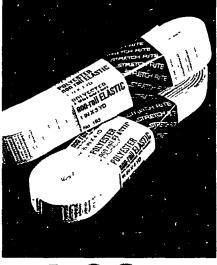
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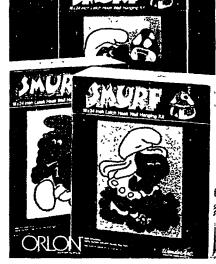
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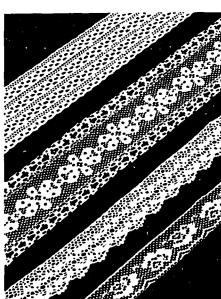


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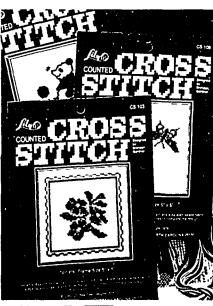


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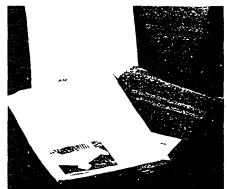
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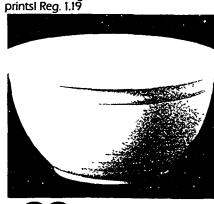
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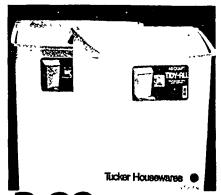


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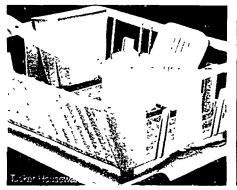
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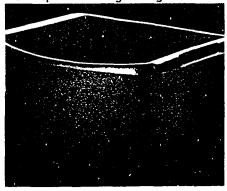
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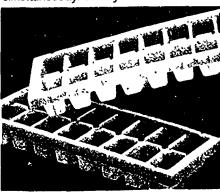
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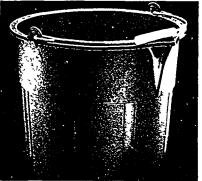
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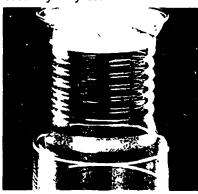
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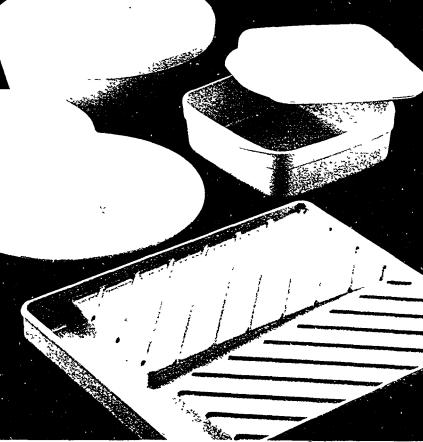
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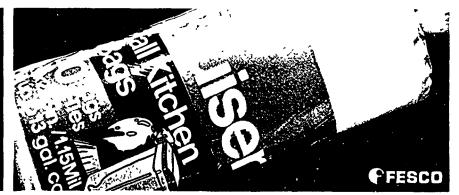
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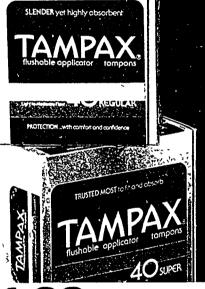
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