

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Snagged, not stopped

One of the few times a Redford Thurston tackler got a handle on speedy Mustang running back John Quinn was on this play. Quinn paced an explosive Northville offense with 117 yards rushing — including a 70-yard touchdown run — in

Saturday's 47-0 romp over the Falcons, Northville's first game of the season. (See sports section for complete details). Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Big plans revealed for Autumnfest event

Northville Autumnfest '83 is the name given one of the Northville Merchants' Association's most ambitious ventures to date.

As outlined before city council last week, the festival will be conducted September 30 and October 1 in conjunction with a number of other community events including the historical society's Tivoli Fair and the Discover Northville Rotary Run.

Merchants' Association and Jaycees' representatives obtained council permission September 6 to close off Main and Center streets downtown on the Saturday, as is done for the annual sidewalk sale.

John Beuter of the Merchants' Association said, "Among the merchants there is a growing feeling our downtown promotions should be expanded" and asked permission to close Main as far east as Griswold. Council members advised that such a closing would not be feasible, but made several suggestions for alternative methods to expand the area involved.

As proposed, the Autumnfest celebra-

tion takes in virtually the entire community, offering something for everyone at one point or another.

Among the planned activities are free cider and donuts at downtown corners both days, Saturday hayrides shuttling between Main Street and the Tivoli Fair at the Downs, roller skating on Center, a Mothers' Club apple pie booth in the town square, continuous entertainment in a band shell at the town square park and a weekend softball tournament at Thomson Field.

Also scheduled are a hot air balloon lift in the parking lot behind the community center, an antique car display on Center, Jaycees-sponsored contests for kids including pumpkin decorating, clown faces and a "Hot Wheels Grand Prix."

Also on the list of activities that weekend are a square dance party at the community center Saturday, and the Rotary run.

Other activities include a pancake breakfast Saturday morning sponsored by the new owners of what has been Aberdeen's on Northville Road. The

same new operation will offer barbecued chicken and steamers Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Requiring council approval was the intent by the Jaycees to operate a Beerfest/Polka Dance in the community center both evenings. The beerfest was approved by council, clearing the way for application to the Liquor Control Commission for a temporary liquor license.

Funds raised by the Jaycees from this event are to go to the Merchants' Association and the Jaycees' Jaws of Life campaign.

Other community activities during the Autumnfest weekend, which association member Chris Broderick said the merchants hope will become an annual event the same weekend each year, include the Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday, October 1.

The Northville-Novli Colts homecoming parade is slated at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 1, and, with the closing of Main and Center, will follow a new route along Hutton to Dunlap to Center. Broderick said the Autumnfest ac-

tivities will be launched September 24 at the Town Square Park, where the community's children are invited to attend a helium balloon launch.

The Autumnfest softball tournament requires registration by September 23. For more information contact Ed Broderick at 349-3812.

Woman charged with child neglect

Township police obtained an arrest warrant Monday for a 29-year-old Northville woman charged with child neglect.

Captain Philip Presnell said a warrant was issued for her arrest on charges of neglecting her two-year-old daughter.

At her arraignment in 35th District Court Monday, she stood mute to the charges and was released on \$1,000 conditional bond pending a pre-trial hearing October 14.

According to Presnell, an officer was dispatched to the residence September 2 on a report of a two-year-old being left alone.

Upon arriving at the residence at approximately 9 p.m., township police found the house dark and the child lying on a couch. There was no one else at the residence.

The mother arrived at the residence at approximately 11 p.m. and told police she had been looking for her husband.

Presnell said Monday that he has not been in contact with the woman's husband.

A Protective Services case worker who spoke with the mother said the defendant stated her husband had just quit his job, was not living at home and may be residing with an unidentified friend.

According to the report, township police investigating the residence found

Continued on 2

For Northville well

Rotarians pay tribute to Jan Reef Tuesday

"It's our way of saying thank you — we care, Jan."

That was the message Northville Rotary gave Jan Reef in a surprise living tribute yesterday in appreciation of his many community generously and, specifically, his long maintenance of the Northville well.

City amends budget, backs deficit plan

Amendments to the city budget keeping it in current-year balance while carrying \$460,000 deficit into the next year were approved by city council September 6.

Council also voted to have city manager Steven Walters prepare a deficit-reduction plan showing elimination of the budgetary shortfall over the next five years.

Although the deficit-reduction plan had been discussed and agreed-to in principle, council was not on record supporting the plan. The state Municipal Finance Commission will more readily accept the plan if it has formal council action behind it, Walters related.

The current year amendments show increased revenues of more than \$7,000 over the budget passed last spring, and reduced expenditures of a similar amount.

In detail, the amendments show both increases and decreases in both revenues and expenditures. Sales tax revenue is now projected \$14,500 higher due to a late payment previously attributed to last year's budget. Revenues to the general fund are reduced by \$7,300 that will not be paid from the Public Improvement Fund. These racetrack-generated revenues will instead go toward an Eight Mile road widening project which does not appear in the general fund budget but in the PIF budget.

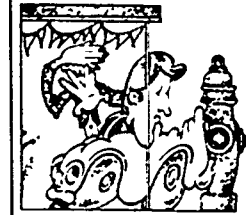
Expenditures are reduced a further \$13,400 from budget projection for street lighting. The new downtown lights are cheaper to operate than expected, and the electric company had been billing the city for the old lighting rate, Walters explained.

City clerk's office expenses were increased \$6,200 over the level set in a budget amendment last month, since a planned October layoff cannot be allowed to occur until February, Walters said.

A maternity leave in the city offices, in combination with the layoff, would have reduced staffing below acceptable levels during the peak tax collection period at the end of the calendar year, Walters told council, so the layoff was delayed.

The delayed payment of state shared revenue from sales tax resulted in changes to the year-end deficit for last year bringing the June 30, 1983, deficit figure to \$458,923. Subject to any changes required during the audit, this is likely to be the final deficit figure carried into the current year, Walters indicated.

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Residents question lot split

Several residents in the area of Franklin Road appeared at the monthly meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday to object to a lot split of lot 21.

The lot on the west side of Franklin Road approximately 158 feet south of Waterford is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean York.

The parcel does not have a sanitary sewer but has township water available.

The split authorized by the township supervisor, as is permitted by township regulation, resulted in two parcels with frontage of 80 and 70 feet respectively.

Because this frontage is less than required by ordinance for property without sewers the objections were raised.

Resident Margaret Tegge said her objection was that residents in the area had not been notified. Concern that area property could be downgraded was voiced.

Mrs. York said the property was being divided with the intent that a three-bedroom ranch would be built on the vacant portion.

MacDonald said he was acting on recommendation of the township engineer in moving to adopt the split.

The engineer's report noted that many of the parcels of land in the immediate vicinity are "smaller in both area and frontage than the parcels which would result from the proposed division" and suggested that "approval would not be inappropriate."

MacDonald agreed with the residents' protest regarding the split violating ordinance requirements and concurred that care would be taken in the future on deviations. He said the deviation was approved solely on recommendation of the engineer's report. He stressed he never had talked to the applicants personally.

Jaycees to solicit for Jaws of Life fund

Northville Jaycees will solicit donations on downtown streets this Saturday to raise money for the purchase of a Jaws of Life device for local use.

The tool is used by emergency crews to extract accident victims from crushed vehicles. It utilizes hydraulic pressure to pry doors open or tear metal away to allow emergency workers access to the interior of a car or truck after a collision.

Jaycees will be on

Father Frank Pollie gets warm welcome at Northville parish

By B.J. MARTIN

It's been a little over two months since the departure from Northville's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of co-pastors John O'Callaghan and Ronald D. Thurner, and for newcomer Father Frank Pollie the influence of the unusual co-pastorship still lingers.

"I'm not planning any great changes right now," says Father Pollie, who recently received his master's degree in divinity from St. John's Seminary, Plymouth. "Fathers John and Ron did a very good job here."

Indeed, the legacy of the pair has been a flourishing lay ministry in the parish of 1,600 families. "Neither one of them really wanted to leave," Father Pollie adds. "But it was decided by the archdiocese that one pastor was all that was needed here, and I think they wanted to be fair and not send just one away."

Father O'Callaghan now serves as pastor of St. Mary's of Wayne, and Father Thurner at Sacred Heart Parish in Roseville.

"I've been welcomed very warmly," he says. "and I've found this is a very active parish." His first impressions of the Northville community were some common to many: "The area is beautiful. You can't go through Northville without appreciating some of the work that has been done to the homes and buildings here."

Father Pollie previously served at St. Joseph's of Orion Township, beginning

in 1976. In 1979, he petitioned to begin a new parish affiliated with the church, but was held back by poor economic conditions.

After he was ordained at St. John's in 1967, Father Pollie served as co-pastor of St. Raphael's of Garden City until 1974, when he was named co-pastor of St. Matthew's of Detroit. He is a Detroit native, from the east side.

One reason he is pleased with his Northville assignment is its proximity to St. John's. "I intend to do some further studies there," he explains. Also, he finds the active nature of the church "a blessing."

"I certainly wouldn't claim it's a good thing that there is a shortage of priests and ministers today, but one of the positive things about it is that there's more of an emphasis and many opportunities for lay ministry."

"I've been blessed to have so many good people on the pastoral team," he says, in particular noting the contributions of Sister Kathleen, Pastoral Minister, Sister Chris, Liturgical Minister, Anne Maloney of the Religious Education program and Ed Keblish, ordained as deacon last spring.

Father Pollie is also quick to point out the contributions of two more Our Lady of Victory staffers, principal of OLV school Sharri Thompson and Father John Budde, who assists Father Pollie on weekends with sacramental theology.



Father Frank Pollie poses in front of Our Lady of Victory

For sister church

Bushnell plans Sunday groundbreaking

By MICHELE McELMURRY

The uncertainty surrounding construction of a suburban sister church for Bushnell Congregational will come to an end this Sunday when the liberal Protestant congregation gathers for a groundbreaking ceremony on its Meadowbrook and Broquet site.

The 2 p.m. groundbreaking will mark the beginning of a three-part building plan for a new Bushnell church in the Northville-Novato area, Bushnell minister Robin Meyers said.

Construction of a \$350,000 multi-purpose building — which will include a fellowship hall, classrooms, an office, kitchen and storage space — is scheduled to begin immediately, he added.

Sunday also will mark the beginning of a bond sale campaign to finance construction of the new facility.

"The new church will be built almost entirely through the generosity of Bushnell's members," Meyers explained, adding that bonds will be sold to the church membership.

Construction of the new suburban church has been the subject of considerable controversy for Bushnell Congregational during the past three years.

In 1979, Bushnell's board of trustees decided to sell the 50-year-old northwest Detroit church as a result of its rapidly declining membership. The church, which once boasted a membership of about 2,600, lost more than half of its congregation in the last decade as more city residents moved to the suburbs.

In 1980, the Detroit church was put up for sale and a 14-acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road was purchased as the new site for Bushnell Congregational. Construction of the new church

was to be financed through the sale of the \$1 million Detroit structure.

In June, 1981, the new suburban congregation began meeting at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School. Last year, the church moved its approximately 100 members to New School Church in Mill Race Village as a temporary meeting place while awaiting construction of the new church.

However, Bushnell's board of trustees had little success in selling the imposing Southfield Road structure and development of a new church was indefinitely stalled.

In the three years since the Detroit church was put on the market, a growing animosity developed between the older Detroit membership and the newly-formed suburban congregation.

Then last January, the fate of Bushnell completely changed. On January 23, the Detroit congregation reversed its 1979 decision by voting 225-114 to retain its northwest Detroit church.

Without the sale of Detroit Bushnell, chances of building a new suburban church seemed remote. However, Mey

Demray home plays two roles

By KEVIN WILSON

A mixture of residential and commercial Northville history is preserved in the home of William S. Demray, DDS, at 371 East Main Street, so it is appropriate that the dentist both lives and works there.

The house at the corner of Main and Griswold, next to the Ford Motor Company plant, has undergone a thorough exterior and interior renovation over the past eight years. Demray lives in a four-room apartment on the second floor where much of the home's original 100-year-old character is preserved.

His dental practice is housed on the first floor, where Demray says he has tried to retain a "homey," comfortable atmosphere for his patients while keeping professional needs in mind.

Visitors can judge for themselves during the Northville Home Tour September 22.

Demray says he bought the house in 1975 with the idea of eventually using part of it upon opening his own practice, which he did in the above-grade basement in 1977.

While operating his practice from the basement, Demray did most of the renovation himself, only hiring an outside contractor to complete the main floor dental offices when his practice outgrew the basement quarters faster than he could complete the work single-handedly.

Family collections are focal point of Juhasz home

By JEAN DAY

Everyone in the Juhasz home is a collector — from Bob and Jan Juhasz to daughters Julie and Teresa.

Throughout the four-year-old home in Northville Colony III, collections of clocks, kerosene lamps, dolls, chicken-motif decorations, wine glasses, cruets, knife rests and rocking horses are displayed along with family heirlooms.

The colonial-style home with white picket fence in front has been individualized by the owners as background for the collections that reflect their interest in Victoriana. Bob Juhasz has framed the entrances to the living and dining rooms with molding with bull's-eye corners and fretwork detailing.

Visitors on the Northville Home Tour September 22 will notice at the entrance to the living room an old-fashioned doll buggy holding the doll Jan Juhasz' grandmother received for Christmas in 1893. Nearby is a reproduction doll of the late 1800s that Mrs. Juhasz recently received as a birthday present from her husband.

Reproductions, folk art and craft items are collected along with the antiques to provide decorative themes. In the kitchen-family room area chickens form the decor. Of wood, fabric and metal they decorate the soffit. Mrs. Juhasz has used quilt

Eight Mile-Randolph stop sign advocated by police chief

Installation of a stop sign for east-bound Eight Mile traffic turning onto Randolph and elimination of restrictions on right turns onto Baseline are being considered by city officials.

Police chief Rodney Cannon recommended the changes in traffic controls to address problems encountered recently.

An Ann Arbor man recently ticketed for speeding on Randolph paid his fine but wrote a letter to the court and city suggesting that drivers are not given sufficient warning of the change in speed limits between eastbound Eight Mile (50 mph) and southbound Randolph (25 mph).

A survey of traffic through the Randolph cutoff indicated some drivers entered Randolph at up to 52 mph. Cannon reported to city council last week. Residents along the road have long complained of an excessive number of speeders on southbound Randolph.

Council members noted the intersection is an awkward one, as the junction of Taft Road from the north is nearby. "If anything, there are too many signs out there," Cannon said. "There's too

much going on."

The Ann Arbor man recommended "rumble strip" paving on the turnoff from Eight Mile to make drivers aware that they must reduce speed sharply. Cannon said the recommendation to test a stop sign for 90 days was made (after consultation with city engineer Edward McNeely) because the stop sign would be cheaper and would make a more positive distinction between the roads.

If it is found the stop sign causes an increase in accidents, he said, the city might consider closing the turnoff and making eastbound traffic make a sharp turn onto Randolph east of the present island. Council member Paul Follino noted that such an arrangement also might be hazardous, since there is already traffic turning left in that area to enter the party store.

"Someone could be coming along there at 50 and find the left lane is blocked by someone turning left and a car in the right lane braking to make the turn onto Randolph," he noted.

Cannon said he is aware of the potential problem and that he hopes the stop

sign proves sufficient. He was asked to examine the rumble strip idea further and report to council at its next session September 19.

That is also when the city will again take up Cannon's recommendation the prohibition against right turns from northbound Center to eastbound Baseline be lifted.

Cannon reported that the ban on right turns was instituted in 1975 when it was found drivers using northbound Center en route to I-96 were turning onto Baseline and driving through the residential areas to avoid the light at Eight Mile. It is in effect from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The problem traffic flow, which was largely composed of workers headed for Ford Motor Company's Wixom facility has lessened, he said, since the opening of I-275.

Due to the poor condition of Baseline between Griswold and the city limits, he added, truckers have been refusing deliveries to Northville Lumber and other commercial and industrial properties near the railroad crossing on Baseline.

If the right turn from Center to Baseline were allowed during regular business hours the deliveries would be made.

Follino suggested that the right turn be allowed for delivery vehicles only, rather than opening the route to traffic attempting to avoid traffic backed-up at the Eight Mile light.

Residents of the area also asked that

the restriction be maintained to prevent drivers from making "shortcuts" through the Cabbagetown neighborhood.

Council members noted that there are other access routes available to truckers, though they may not be aware of them. All city streets are open to delivery vehicles, city manager Steven Walters noted, but truck drivers may

recall when Baseline was the main access to town and believe they are prohibited from using other available routes to the area in question.

Cannon was to study the possibility of rewording the traffic control order to allow delivery vehicles to make right turns while excluding other traffic and of having trucks follow an alternate route.

Widening project gets city backing

The Wayne County Road Commission won't play.

And it won't pay either. At least not Northville's share of a widening project for Eight Mile Road between Center and Novi Roads.

City officials had proposed that the road commission pay the city's share of the project cost (estimated at \$14,600) and recoup the investment by reducing its payments to the city in connection with South Main paving project. The proposal was rejected September 2 in

the form of a counter-proposal city officials found acceptable.

Although serious, the city proposal had been made with an appreciation for the irony inherent in the turning of the tables on the road commission, which repaved South Main two years ago only after the city agreed to finance the project.

Although the road commission rejected the payment plan submitted by the city — in which it was argued that the city did not have the cash on hand to

finance the Eight Mile improvement but wished to see

Police Blotters

Burglars steal dune buggy from township garage

In the City...

Three attempted break-ins — two successful — were reported over the weekend at the small shopping center just north of Eight Mile Road on Novi Road.

Police have no suspects in connection with the theft of two Eureka vacuum cleaners and \$30 cash taken from Vacs & More, 1033 Novi Road, and \$270 taken from the cash box of Jamaican Pools next door. There was also evidence of an unsuccessful break-in attempt at Hair Haus, 1027 Novi Road.

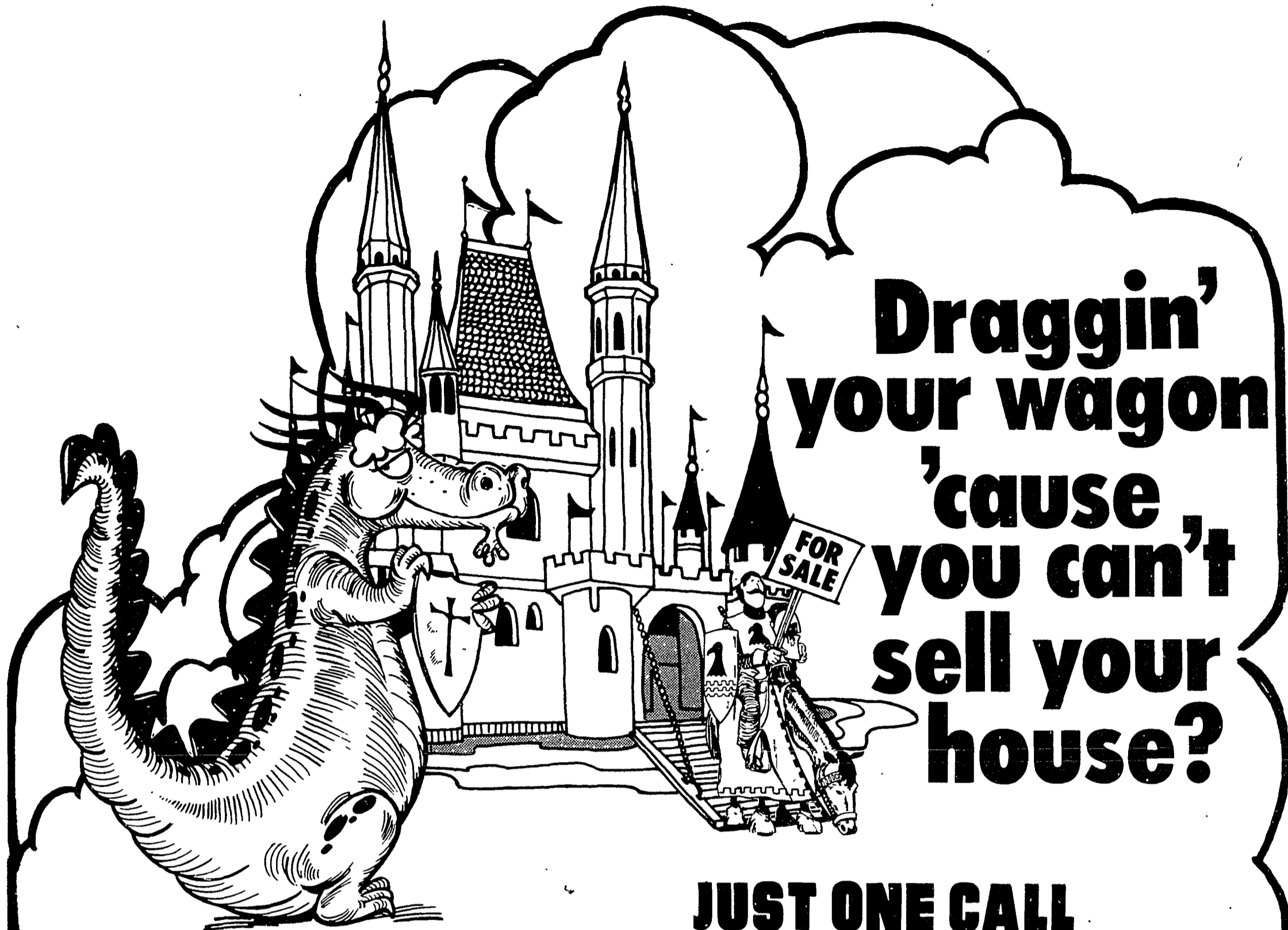
The doorway to Vacs & More was found unlocked at 8 a.m. Monday, and closer inspection showed it apparently had been pried open, reportedly between 5 p.m. last Friday, and the time it was discovered.

The vacuum cleaners reported gone were together valued at \$270.

A vinyl trifold wallet containing \$80 in cash, a driver's license, and an ADC identification card was reported stolen from a purse left unattended at the Winner's Circle Bar in downtown Northville between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday night. No suspects have been reported in connection with the theft.

... In Township

Items with an estimated value of \$4,340 were stolen from the garage of an Edenderry residence sometime between 7 p



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Vacation Rentals	082
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Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

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C

Activities planned

Newcomers welcome new members at annual coffee



NEWCOMERS' OFFICERS: Northville Newcomers' officers attending last Thursday's annual coffee are from left Kay Raby, treasurer; Marlene Bentham, vice president; Joan

Hursey, president; Jean Stevens, secretary; Cinda Ord, art director and Alice Patterson, membership chairman.

Survey seeks your opinion on roads, highways, transit

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help. As always, there are decisions to be made on general issues.

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SECTION I: COUNTY ROADS

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The idea of giving good value for the money is nothing new at General Motors. Since more people buy GM cars and trucks than any other make in the world, we must be doing some things right.

But giving "good value" isn't good enough at GM. We're out to give you *more*.

There's a new spirit and growing dedication to excellence that runs through our entire company. And it's showing up where it counts—in the cars and trucks you drive.

We have applied the latest scientific disciplines to dramatically improve overall fuel efficiency, quietness and corrosion resistance.

Quality control, fit and finish, and attention to detail are at the top of our priorities list. And we won't be satisfied till they're the best there is.

We're using more and more advanced technology to help us build better products. Robots. Lasers. Gamma rays. Truly the stuff of science fiction only a few years back.

Yet we have not rushed in at the expense of human involvement. Only people can care about doing things better...and our people do.

Today, General Motors offers you more for the money than ever before.

And we're not stopping there.

The way we see it, our number one goal is to pursue excellence and pass it on in greater value with every new car and truck we build.

The proof of this is at your GM dealer's now.

**Chevrolet • Pontiac
Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac
GMC Truck**

OAKWAY SYMPHONY SOCIETY, INC.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1983-84

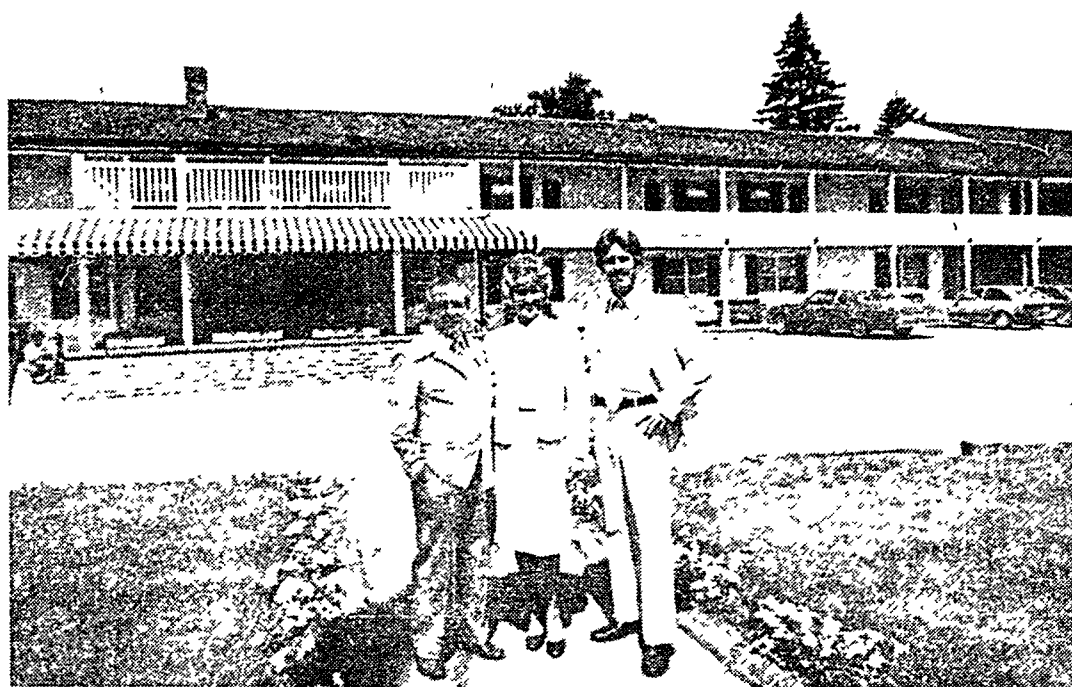
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Some of the Oakway members enjoying good taste and good times at the Botsford Inn. From left to right: Maestro DiBlasi, Priscilla Marino, Violinist, and Douglas Morrison, Assistant Conductor.

Best Wishes for Another Successful Season from



Botsford Inn
SHOWPLACE OF THE MIDWEST
"SINCE 1836"

28000 Grand River at 8 Mile Rd., Farmington

GOOD FOOD LODGING
Banquet Facilities
"A National Registered Historic Site"

474-4800

*"...that which comes nearest
to expressing the inexpressible
is Music."*

Aldous Huxley

Best wishes to the Oakway Symphony Orchestra



*"Come, give us a taste
of your quality."*

Wm. Shakespeare,
Hamlet, Act II

Congratulations, Oakway Symphony,
on your continuing dedication to beautiful music.



Orchard Ridge *and* **Oakway Symphony Orchestra** *serving their communities together*

Orchard Ridge Campus continues to serve its community through a variety of services and programs...

....to the **general community** - we offer a large number of short courses in subjects as diverse as Italian, wine tasting, and law for the lay person. (For a list of current short courses call 471-7520.)

....to the **business community** - we offer through the Business and Professional Institute, activities such as customized training programs, conferences, workshops, credit courses and seminars. (Call 471-7514 for further information.)

....to **diverse interest groups** - we schedule a full season of varied fare. Our new Performing Arts Center hosts musical, dramatic and speakers series. (Call 471-7700.) Our restaurant will serve up a season of unique gourmet dinners, and several dinner theatre engagements (call Food Service at 471-7769). Our resident dance company, Harbinger, provides ballet classes, and a gifted and talented program of advanced instruction to children is

CHATHAM

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

CHATHAM

\$100 OFF

COUPON

With \$10.00 purchase or more. Sept. 14 thru Sept. 20, 1983. Only with this coupon.

Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family please.

COUPON NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE.

\$100 OFF

**ANY \$10 PURCHASE
WITH COUPON AT LEFT**



SUPER DOLLAR SALE

SUPER DOLLAR SALE

CHATHAM

SAVE 8¢ ON 2

VANITY FAIR
PAPER TOWELS

2 \$1

67-SQ. FT. ROLL

SAVE 52¢ ON 4

HARVEST INN
CUT GREEN BEANS

4 \$1

1-LB. CANS

SAVE 44¢

CHATHAM
SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI

3 \$1

LB. PKG.

SAVE EVERYDAY

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE

5 \$1

8-OZ. CANS

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

WHITE OR ASSORTED
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

2 \$1

200 CT. PKGS.

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

OKONOMY
MACARONI & CHEESE

SAVE 16¢ ON 4

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL

WHITE BREAD

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES

\$1

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

SAVE 49¢

20¢ OFF LABEL

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT

1 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.

SAVE 29¢ ON 2

SUNKIST, REGULAR & DIET

SPRITE, SQUIRT OR

CAFFEINE FREE

COKE *Your Choice*

28 HALF LITER BTLs. PACK

\$3 PLUS DEPOSIT








SUPER DOLLAR SALE

CHATHAM

SAVE EVERYDAY

RAISIN (4-PK.)
PLAIN, EGG, ONION, GARLIC

**LENDERS
BAGELS**

2 ^{\$}1
6-CT. PKGS.

SAVE 14¢
ON 2

MINUTE MAID
**ORANGE
JUICE**



2 ^{\$}1
6-OZ. CANS

SAVE 38¢
ON 2

COMBO or PEPPERONI
**JENO'S
EXTRA TOPPING PIZZA**

SAVE 44¢ ON 6

PILLSBURY MINI COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

6 4.5-OZ. TUBES **\$1**

SAVE 26¢ ON 2

ASSORTED FLAVORS DANNON YOGURT

2 8-OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

SAVE 45¢

SCHRIEBER OR CHATHAM LABEL SHREDDED CHEDDAR or MOZZARELLA

8-OZ. PKG. **\$1**

SAVE 20¢

CHATHAM AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79** INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED



Cash Dividend SPECIAL

IN QUARTERS CHATHAM BUTTER

\$1

1-LB.

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

On the cover:

Sale 104.99 Reg. \$130. Harris Tweed® sportcoat from our Stafford™ collection. Of handwoven Scottish wool, for men's sizes.

Not shown:	Reg.	Sale
Wool flannel or polyester/wool blazer	\$ 95	74.99
Wool sportcoat ...	\$100	79.99
Wool flannel slacks	\$ 50	39.99

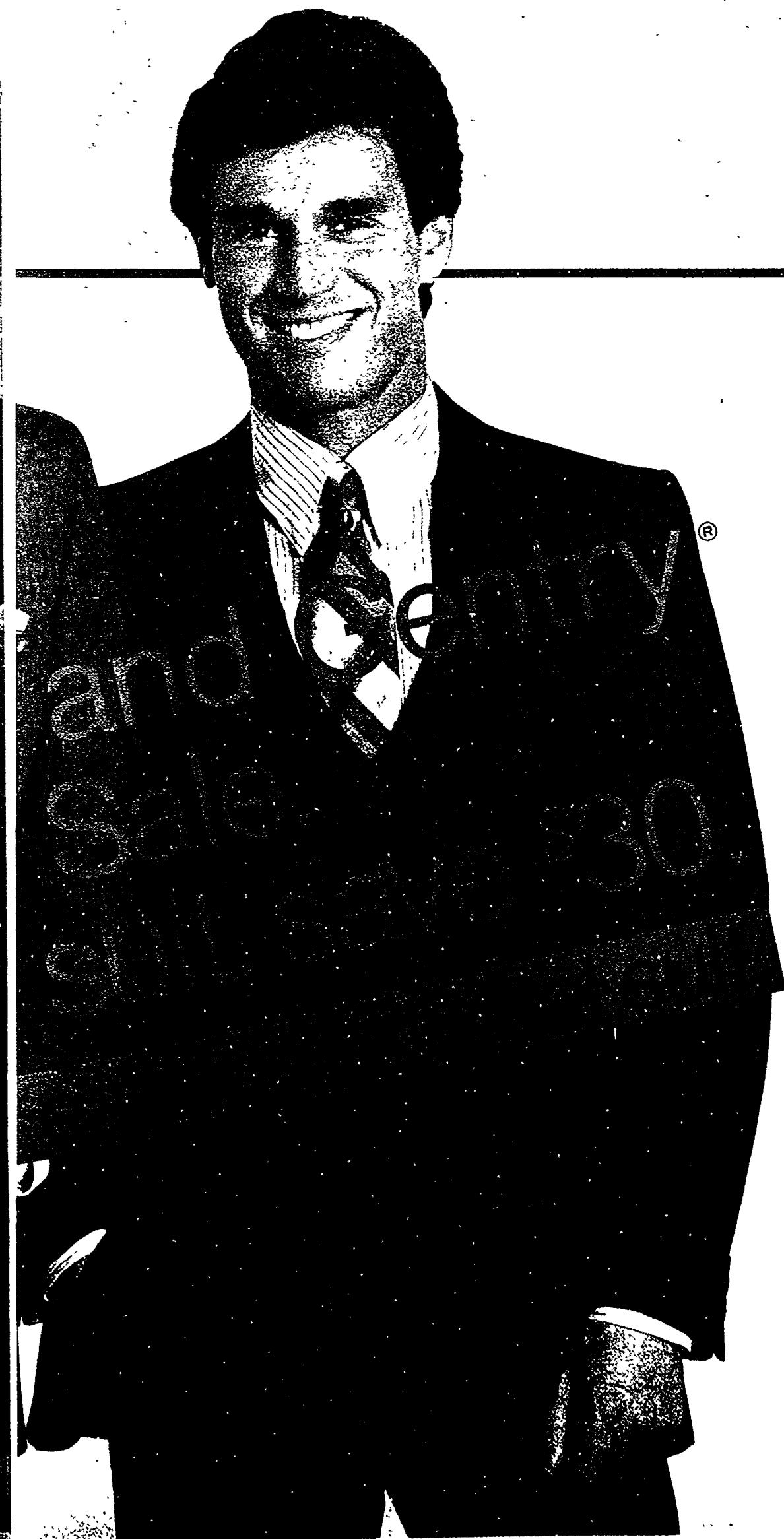


\$15 off all Comfort Plus.®

Sale 49.99

Reg. \$65. Comfort Plus® our finest leather dress shoes for men. Step-by-step, they're about the most comfortable shoes you'll ever own. Crafted of the finest leather, they never need breaking in. Cambrelle® vamp linings help keep your feet dry. We've shown a wing-tip tassel slip-on and a classic wing-tip oxford. Men's sizes.

Save on our dress leather shoes for men.



Dedicated to the well-dressed man.

Savings on all our Stafford™ and Gentry® suits. Shown here: Stafford™ 3-pc. suit featuring a traditional fit in an all-season blend of polyester and wool. For a trimmer fit, our Gentry® 3-pc. suit. Also in a year 'round polyester/wool blend. Both in a choice of solids, stripes, plaids and more. Men's regular, short and long sizes.

Suits shown here:	Reg.	Sale
1st purchase	\$180	\$150
Each additional purchase	\$180	\$130

Clipper Mist® and Botany 500® in any weather. Sale 74.99

Reg. \$95. Handsome coats to weather a storm in style. The Clipper Mist® any-weather coat has a fly-front closure, slash pockets and a zip-out acrylic pile liner. The Botany 500® belted trench (not shown) features double-breasted styling and a zip-out acrylic pile liner. Polyester/cotton shells are Zepel® treated to ward off rain, stains. Men's regular and tall sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

Taking care of business has never been so easy and never looked so good. Because building a working wardrobe is as simple as Devon coordinates. Here, we have everything you'll need; blazers, blouses, skirts and pants, even a vest. All, to mix, match and make the most of. In polyester for misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Patch pocket vest	\$24	19.20
B. Bow-tie blouse	\$22	17.60
C. Pull-on pants	\$16	12.80
D. Blazer	\$33	26.40
E. Button-front blouse ..	\$23	18.40
F. Belted skirt	\$17	13.60

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 17th.

DEVON

A

D,E

B

DEVON

20%</

When it comes to choosing an outfit that will take you through the day in comfort and style, our Motion® separates get the nomination. All, in woven Dacron® polyester for misses' sizes. Also in petite and women's sizes at similar savings.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Placket front shirt ..	\$19	14.99
B. Pants or skirt	\$18	14.99
C. Shaped blazer	\$50	39.99
D. Pleated collar blouse	\$22	17.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 17th.

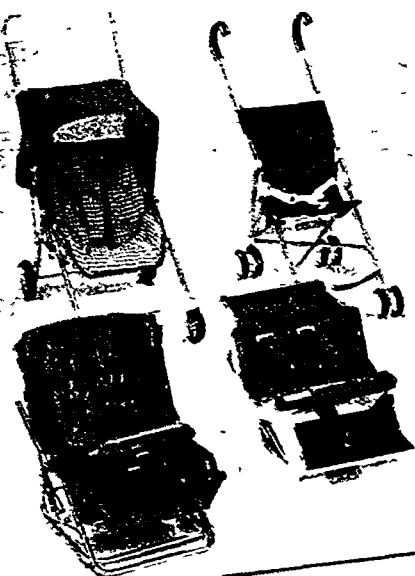
DACRON
WOVEN POLYESTER



**Everything
for Christmas
but the snow
and mistletoe!**

</

Car seats and strollers



Sale 39.99. Reg. 49.99. Safe and Sound car seat. Adjustable frame.
Sale 39.99. Reg. 49.99. One-Step car seat. Sturdy steel frame.
Sale 21.99. Reg. 26.88. Lightweight, carry-free stroller. Steel frame.
Sale 54.99. Reg. \$69. Maxi Taxi stroller. Folds with one hand.

Diapers and underwear.

	Reg.	Sale
Pullover shirt, pkg. of 3, S-XL	4.39	3.51
Five panel training pants, pkg. of 2	3.99	3.19
Snap shirt, pkg. of 2, NB,S,M	3.69	2.95
Regular elastic disposable diapers, toddler 40's	6.99	5.59
Heavyweight cotton gauze diapers, pkg. of 12	10.59	8.47
Quilted diaper bag	12.00	9.60
Canvas diaper bag (not shown)	7.50	6.00

SAVE 66¢

U.S. #1 CRISP
**GREEN
PEPPERS**

\$1
10 FOR

SAVE 17¢
ON 3

**FRANCO-
AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIO'S**

\$1
3 14 3/4-OZ.
CANS
Everyday

SAVE 22¢

**VANITY FAIR
PAPER
TOWELS**

67.7
SQ. FT.
ROLL
47¢
Everyday

SAVE 40¢

SUGAR SWEET
MICHIGAN

Comparison proves **PAK-n-SAVE** **FOOD WAREHOUSE** **PRICES LOWER!**

HERE ARE 30 OF THE TOTAL 80 ITEMS PRICE-CHECKED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1983. COMPARISONS WERE MADE ON IDENTICAL ITEMS SELECTED FROM PAK-n-SAVE, A&P, FARMER JACK, KROGER AND GREAT SCOTT. THE TOTAL SAVINGS ON ALL 80 ITEMS ARE SHOWN BELOW.

ITEMS	PAK-n-SAVE LOW PRICES	SAVE		A&P PRICES	FARMER JACK PRICES	KROGER PRICES	GREAT SCOTT PRICES
		MONEY	PERCENT				
GROCERY							
PEPSI COLA (8-PK. 1/2-LTR. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT)	1.68	1.31	44%	2.49	2.99	1.99	2.99
ABSOPURE DISTILLED WATER (GAL.)	.48	.18	27%	.55	.59		

Everyday

ASSORTED VARIETIES
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES

1-LB.
2.5-OZ.
BOX

69¢

SAVE 10¢

Everyday

ALL PURPOSE GRIND
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

2 LB. CAN 377

SAVE \$1.11

PAK-n-SAVE

FOOD WAREHOUSE

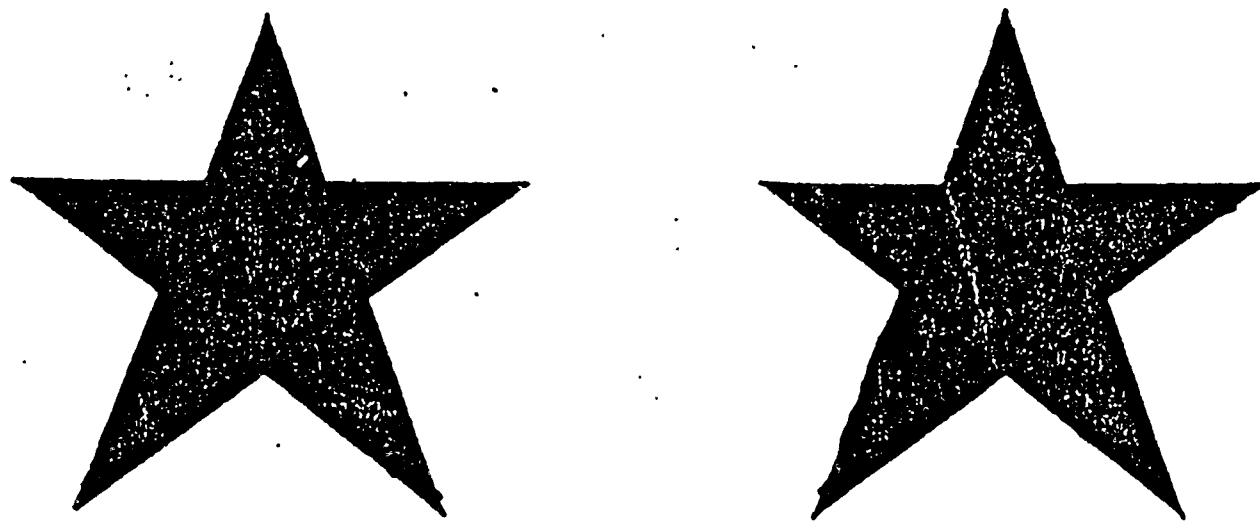
Everyday LOW JUICE PRICE

EVERFRESH
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HALF
GALLON

105

CORRECTION



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Everyday

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES**

1-LB.
2.5-OZ.
BOX

69¢

SAVE 10¢

Everyday

ALL PURPOSE GRIND
**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**

2 **377**

LB.
CAN

SAVE \$1.11

PAK-n-SAVE

FOOD WAREHOUSE

Everyday **LOW JUICE PRICE**

**EVERFRESH
ORANGE
JUICE**