

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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ENTS

District lines change, Geake most affected

By TIM RICHARD

It was billed as a "bipartisan compromise" on reapportionment. But to many suburban state legislators, it was still a partisan bill that split too many communities.

The Michigan Legislature reapportioned itself Thursday, and 1984 will be the second time in two elections in which voters face redrawn district lines.

The Senate vote was 23-9; the House vote, 70-30.

"I became very discouraged with the whole process and left about 10 o'clock

(Wednesday night)," said Representative Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia. So did several other suburban Republicans.

The Senate, with a 20-18 Democratic majority following the 1982 election, would become 18-18 with one "swing" seat favoring a Republican and another favoring a Democrat, according to Republican Senators Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield and R. Robert Geake of Northville. The House, which was 63-47 Democratic, would become 55-45 Democratic with 12 "swing" seats, said Fessler. He called it a "save the incumbents" plan.

The Biggest single change tears the

Republican center out of the city of Livonia and puts it into a district now represented by Democrat Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. McCollough joined eight Republicans in voting no. Republicans Geake and Fessler also voted no. Senator Doug Cruce, R-Troy, was absent.

Area senators favoring the plan were Democrats William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills. Altogether, 15 Democrats and eight Republicans favored it.

House passage was by a 70-30 vote. Favoring it were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Opposed were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Gerald Law of Plymouth Township and Gordon Sparks of Troy. Absent were Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Kirksey and Ruth McNamee of Birmingham.

Unhappiest were Geake and McCollough. "It's bad government," said Geake, "to change district lines so soon. It's splitting a lot of cities, townships and counties. It's highly destructive."

Geake's current district includes all of Redford Township, Livonia, the two Northvilles, the two Plymouths and Canton Township.

In the 1986 campaign, his 6th District will include two-thirds of Livonia, the Northvilles, the Plymouths, Canton, Belleville and Romulus, all in Wayne County; three townships in northeastern Washtenaw County; and four townships plus Brighton in southeastern Livingston County.

Geake thinks McCollough's new 12th District is only marginally Democratic and could be carried by a Republican — such as himself. He said he's thinking of moving into it.

The new 12th District will lose Garden City, Inkster and Melvindale, which pains McCollough because "I enjoy representing those cities."

It will add Redford Township south of Six Mile, 11 square miles of Livonia. The boundary through Livonia runs west along Seven Mile, south on Farmington Road, west on Six Mile, south on Newburgh, east on Five Mile, south on Farmington and east on Schoolcraft.

Geake calls it the most Republican precinct in Livonia.

McCollough finds it sociologically much like his home base of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. He professes to

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Schools look ahead to 1984 challenges

By MICHELE McELMURRY

With groundbreaking for the high school renovation set next spring and a thorough examination of the middle school concept already under way, it looks as though 1984 may well be another "Year of the High School" in Northville.

While the high school surely dominated school news this past year, it appears it once again will be a top priority in 1984.

Coupled with the renovation of the facility and planning for the middle school grade structure, Northville High School also will face a North Central Evaluation in March.

According to School Superintendent George Bell, the 20-30 member North Central team, which evaluates high schools for accreditation every seven years, will be in the district March 7 and 8 to review all aspects of the high school operation.

Bell noted high school staff members worked this past year in preparation for the North Central Evaluation while also planning curriculum needs for the renovation project.

Bell said architects Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta currently are working with high school staff and administrators on the schematic phase of the renovation.

He noted the architects are establishing the schematic phase by comprising all components for each area of the building.

Once in place, the administration will be taking the plans back to the original facilities committee (founded after the bond issue was initially proposed).

While administrators originally had slated renovation work to begin in early spring, Bell said the schematic phase is taking longer than anticipated delaying ground breaking until late spring.

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First Baby contest

Sister nearly takes title

Mark and Diane Thomas, parents of Jennifer Lee, Northville's First Baby of 1983, almost kept the title in the family for a second year — but their newest daughter Holly Noel didn't wait for the New Year. She arrived Christmas Eve.

Jennifer and her brother Jesse, 3, were expecting to welcome their mother and new sister home today.

"We were hoping to have her be the first baby, too," her father admitted as he told of Holly's arrival. "But it didn't work out that way."

Jennifer, who was born January 8 at Grace Northwest Hospital with a birth weight of eight pounds, 15½ ounces, is a healthy little girl, her father reported. She's walking and has two teeth.

"She's good at keeping herself amused and busy," he said of his little daughter.

One change in the family's living occurred in October — there was a move into a bigger, three-bedroom apartment in Innsbrook complex where Mark Thomas is maintenance supervisor.

As the First Baby of 1983 Jennifer captured the title, and she and her mother received a host of presents from local merchants.

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Swan Sculpture

Jamie Ryder of Northville eyes one swan that won't fly south for winter at an ice sculpture exhibit unveiled last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder, 15706 Robinwood. The Ryders invited neighborhood children to see

the sculptures, and even arranged a visit from St. Nick (with the help of the Northville Jaycees). For another look at the sculptures, turn to page 6-A. Record photo by John Galloway.

Office plan passes with driveway access

By B.J. MARTIN

It looks like construction will proceed soon on a somewhat controversial medical-dental-general office complex to be located on a .8-acre parcel adjacent to Northville Township offices on Six Mile Road.

The Township Planning Commission gave its approval Tuesday of last week to final site plans for the .8-acre piece of property, which would be accessible only via two driveways off Township Hall Drive.

At the specially-called meeting, several problems that formerly existed in the final site plans rejected by the commission November 29 had been corrected upon resubmission.

In particular, the original plans did not specify the building's basement use, and precise elevation data.

In addition, the plans had called for stormwater drainage into the ditches alongside Six Mile Road owned by Wayne County. Although the developer, Dr. Paul Clancy, and his architect, Thomas W. Kurmas, claimed county

authorities had given preliminary indication there would be "no problem" with the drainage, no permits had been obtained from the Wayne County Road Commission.

One more problem was uncertainty of whether the township would be liable for accidents occurring on the drive. The commission at that time decided to grant contingent preliminary site plan approval based on resolution of those issues, instead of final approval.

The final plans commissioners approved last week either directly or in-

directly addressed each of those problems.

"The grading and drainage plan is acceptable," consulting engineer Edward McNeely reported in a letter delivered to commissioners at the meeting. "Finished elevations, location of the basement area (which will include two parking places) and parking dimensions have been provided. Stormwater retention areas are of adequate capacity."

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Standing from left Bill Sherrick, Norm Fultz, George Aune and Marion Wilcox oversee Ford class

Auto workers cracking the books

By KEVIN WILSON

Many a worker has called the Northville Ford Plant "home" in its 60-plus years of operation, but it wasn't until this September that some started calling it "school" as well.

Under an employee development program negotiated in the 1982 UAW-Ford labor agreement, union workers have been catching up on their studies every weekday afternoon in an educational center set up within the plant.

Both current and laid off (with recall rights) members of UAW local 896 are eligible for the program, which includes basic skills training, high school completion and a program leading to the Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED). Also offered is instruction in English as a second language, and career counseling.

Employees pay nothing for the instruction. Expenses are paid by the plant, the UAW-Ford National Development and Training Program, and state and federal departments of education.

Ford supplies the space and materials, Northville Community Education provides the "facilitator" in the form of Marion Wilcox, and the workers bring their brains and a sincere desire to learn.

At last count, Wilcox said, enrollment totaled 14 — down from 20 who signed up originally due to two students being transferred to jobs at Ford's Wixom assembly plant and others withdrawing because of the overtime work schedule in Northville. Plant superintendent William Sherrick said the plant is running 10-hour days, plus a full day Saturdays.

The school operates from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, and participants typically spend two hours at a time in the classroom, Wilcox said. Sherrick said employees take the basic skills instruction on their own time, but that plans call for job-related instruction in the near future for which the company would pay the workers.

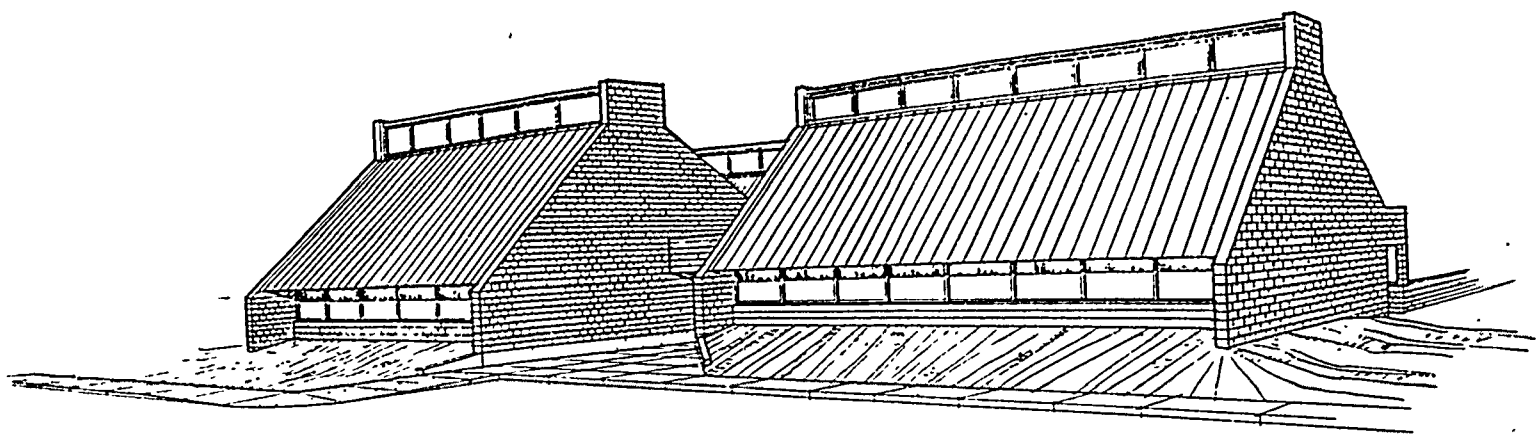
Since skilled-trades workers are on an eight-hour day, Sherrick said, their

participation in the program is higher than that of other employees for whom scheduling is more difficult at present.

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The Year In Review

1983



Sketch of planned office complex off Township Hall Drive

Planners OK medical-dental office suite

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The drainage situation was a more thorny problem. The township had an agreement with county authorities for drainage from township buildings, and the office site plans called for stormwater runoff to be conducted along with township stormwater runoff to the county road ditch.

Township officials reported no problem with such an arrangement — only county permission loomed as a possible obstacle.

On the recommendation of McNeely, however, planners elected to tie such permission to a certificate of occupancy rather than hold up final site plan approval.

Under the arrangement, construction on the site could get under way — assuming there would be no trouble

with obtaining other township permits (in particular, approval from the township building inspector) — with the approval of the commission. But in order for the township to issue a certificate of occupancy, permitting the businesses to move in, developers would need to resolve the drainage issue.

The option of obtaining an easement to drain through property immediately to the east (the planned Maple Hills subdivision) was discussed as a possibility, should the county refuse permission to developers — which Kurmas said was unlikely.

As to the question of township liability in case of accidents, a letter from the township's insurance firm, Griffin-Smaley Inc. stated "the liability policy for Northville Township is adequate to cover any exposure that might be incur-

red by the other party."

Two concerns of residents who attended the November meeting had been the hazard of increasing traffic volume to an already congested intersection, and the appearance of the site.

The question of township liability at least partly addressed a criticism that emergency runs from the township could be impeded by the office complex traffic. It was made clear that township emergency vehicles would always have the right of way at the intersection of Township Hall Drive and Six Mile Road.

As to the appearance of the site, developers apparently reacted to criticism of a 28-foot tall structure for a one-story office complex.

The architect's original drawings showed the sides of the building would

slope up to that height — that the building would not be "a 28-foot-high box." But when final plans were submitted last week, the building's projected height had been reduced to only 17 feet while retaining about the same design.

Landscaped berms between the property and Six Mile Road were included in the landscape plans, with juniper and pine trees visible from Six Mile. Two trees will also be planted in the parking lot and other plantings will surround the building.

Approval of the final site plans was unanimous, with the exception of M.K. (Kitty) Rhoades, who abstained. Rhoades only recently had been appointed to the commission, replacing Kenneth Sewell. It was her first appearance as commissioner.

Middle school concept among district's goals

Continued from Page 1

However, he noted it is "better to plan twice and build once."

Bell said he expects the first phase of the renovation to be brought to the board of education in late January or early February with bids going out shortly after the board's approval.

Bell pointed out that one of the most integral parts of the district's long range plan (approved by the board of education in October, 1982) will be the changeover of the current grade structure to a middle school concept.

He noted that while the middle school planning council met on an interim basis during the past year, the group will be taking a much closer look at the grade restructuring in the coming year.

He mentioned that the council has put together a philosophy of a middle school concept to serve as a cornerstone for the district when developing its program.

He said the major thrust of the grade restructuring will occur during the 1984-85 school year when the district focuses on staff development and training.

Bell noted that coupled with the mid-

dle school concept, the department of instruction also will be working on improving the essential elements of instruction in the forthcoming year.

Among the areas of continued development will be elementary music — instituted last year after a long absence — and the basic instructional program.

He also noted that continued development of the community education program will include more high tech offerings at the high school as well as greater contact with area colleges.

While the board of education and administration have charted the school district's course for the coming year, there is no doubt that much of the planning depends on the outcome of the April millage election.

Though seven mills are up for renewal in April, the board and administration have not stated the amount of millage which voters will be asked to approve.

Noting the "recall fever" and antitax climate currently prevailing in the state, Bell received the board's approval earlier this month to form a committee to review the school district's accounts.

Casting tryouts scheduled for production of 'Annie'

Tryouts are scheduled next week for "Annie," which is to be the spring musical at Northville High School.

Director Kurt Kinde is issuing a call for potential Annies who must be at least in fifth grade and have some singing experience.

Tryouts will be held next Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Girls trying out also will be considered for other parts

in the musical. Candidates for the role may come at any time within those periods, Kinde said.

Tryouts for other parts and the chorus will be Thursday or Friday from 2-5 p.m.

"We're hoping for a sellout," Kinde added. Tickets for "Annie" will go on sale the end of January.

It will be presented Friday and Saturday nights March 16-17, March 23-24.

Geake's district altered

Continued from Page 1

be unfraught of the outcome. But he still voted against the plan. "I felt all along it was inappropriate and self-serving for the Legislature to reapportion itself, just as it's inappropriate to set its own salaries," McCollough said. "We need to find a better way."

"You know, these reapportionment plans are as permanent as April snow. The Republicans are already threatening a suit against this one."

In Oakland County, the Senate changes were more modest. Democrat Faxon's 15th District lost the western end of Oakland County but picked up the south one-third of West Bloomfield Township and Franklin Village.

Republican Fessler's 17th District lost Independence Township and the south one-third of West Bloomfield. It picked up Bingham Farms, Beverly Hills, Walled Lake, Novi and Wixom. Republican Cruce's 16 District is vir-

tually unchanged.

The 8th District, formerly represented by Democrat Philip O. Mastin, who was recalled picked up Independence Township and continues to contain Rochester, Avon Township, Oakland Township and the Pontiac-Waterford area.

The Michigan Constitution provides for a four-member, bipartisan Reapportionment Commission to draw legislative boundaries. That body always has deadlocked along party lines, however, leaving the state Supreme Court to decide on a redistricting plan.

Last year the high court appointed former state elections director Bernard Apol to draw up new district lines but said the Legislature could redistrict itself if it chose.

Republicans generally liked the districts Apol drew up, but Democrats criticized them for population variations of up to 16 percent.

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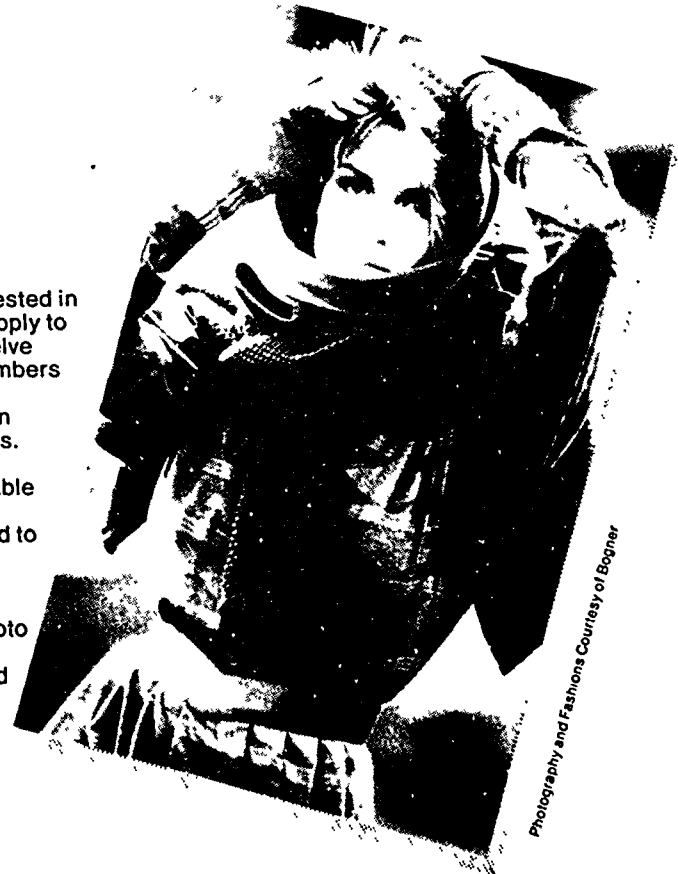
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Applications with details are available at the Twelve Oaks' Information Booth. All entries must be returned to the Information Booth by Sunday, January 8, at 5:30 p.m.

A non-returnable, recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee must be submitted with the application.



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Toys for Tots

The Northville Jaycees' "Toys for Tots" campaign made Christmas merry for many area children by collecting donations of new toys from Northville residents and businesses. Showcasing some of the gifts donated by employees of Omnicom cable television service are Jaycee Public Relations Chair Ron Barnum; his wife, Jaycee Auxiliary President

Marty Barnum, holding daughter Melissa, age 16 months; and son Greg, age six. At right are Suzanne Skubick, Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director, and Rick Colman, Omnicom General Manager. Tom Hoetger of the Jaycees dropped off the toys at First Step and FISH organization offices. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Forecast for '84

Familiar goals in township

By KEVIN WILSON

The coming year marks the end of elective terms of office for the entire Northville Township Board of Trustees, but officials are not yet putting other activities to the side in favor of politics.

The list of priorities for 1984, in fact, includes several matters of long-standing concern to the present board, and the degree of progress toward these goals prove to be important to those standing for re-election.

According to clerk Susan Heintz and treasurer Richard Henningsen, the government will concentrate its efforts on completion of the Park Gardens sewer project (expected by the end of May), resolution of the location of a state prison, and work toward development of a senior citizens village on the vacated grounds of the county child development center.

Also still high on the list is the township's effort to persuade the department of mental health to fence Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"I don't think that's a dead issue," said Henningsen. "We're still getting a lot of escapes from that facility."

Noting that the township in the past two years has modernized its office equipment to the point where "everybody is working on up-to-date equipment — the computer and word processors, for instance," Henningsen and Heintz said they hope to "to operate as smoothly as we have in the past year."

Only one similar improvement is expected in 1984, with the purchase of new ballot-counting equipment expected to replace the current hand-loaded counters for punchcard ballots. Heintz and Henningsen were scheduled to go to Ann Arbor Wednesday morning for a demonstration of similar machines used by Washtenaw County.

The machine under study is capable of counting 600 ballot per minute and would likely generate election results much earlier in the evening than has been possible in the past, reducing labor costs. It could also calculate election data that would assist in analysis of results.

Beyond the improvements in operating efficiency derived from modern equipment (which has enabled the township to operate with at least one fewer clerical workers than had been projected when the current board took office), Henningsen said he would like to see the township investigate other potential capital improvement projects.

Among these is expansion of the township hall parking area, which often is loaded over capacity, particularly during the warm weather months when meetings at township hall coincide with activities at the adjacent recreation fields.

The area immediately east of the present parking area and south of the recreation fields on Six Mile Road has long been planned as the site for additional parking facilities at township hall.

The treasurer also said the police department (expanded by three officers in the past year) is working under cramped conditions and some expansion of police and/or fire department quarters may be necessary in the near future.

"I'd also want to explore some energy conservation measures in this building," Henningsen said, speaking of township hall.

As for the upcoming election (likely to be overshadowed by national and state contests), Henningsen said he expects he will again run for treasurer.

"I've enjoyed it," he said of the past

three years in office. "I'm encouraged that we have been able to remain in a fiscal state of health, without having to go out and get more (tax revenue)."

Supervisor John MacDonald has made no secret of his intentions to run for the 35th District Court judgeship being vacated by Dunbar Davis, who has reached mandatory retirement age.

"I hope to make that decision this week," Heintz said of her intentions Tuesday morning. "If I run, it won't be for clerk."

Of the four trustees, three are completing their first terms in office — Thomas Cook, Richard Allen and C. James Armstrong were first elected to the board in 1980. James Nowka had served previously, when terms of office were only two years instead of four. None has yet declared his intentions for the coming year.

With Heintz and MacDonald almost certainly not running for their present offices, there will be at least one, possibly two openings on the board in which newcomers will not have to run against incumbents.

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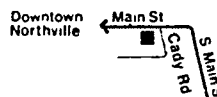
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NEWS BRIEFS

DEADLINES for the January 4 edition of The Record are earlier than usual because of the New Year holiday. Classified deadline is 11 a.m. Friday. Items for the Our Town section must be received by noon Thursday. News stories, except for breaking events, must be received by noon Friday when the office closes. It will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ROTARY members and their wives will meet for breakfast Monday at the home of Mike and Betty Allen, 300 Fairbrook, between 8 and 11 a.m. The traditional breakfast will replace the regular meeting next Tuesday.

MEETINGS of Northville City Council which would normally fall on the first and third Mon-

days (January 2 and 16) have been changed to the second and fourth Mondays in January due to the holiday. Council will meet at 8 p.m. in its chambers at city hall January 9 and 23.

CITY PLANNERS are scheduled for a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 3 at City Hall offices. Among the expected agenda items are final site plans for development of apartment buildings in the city.

NEW YEAR holiday closing hours in both the city and township will be 5 p.m. Friday. That is the deadline for paying taxes in 1983 at either clerk's offices. Both city and township offices and the post office will be closed Monday, January 2.



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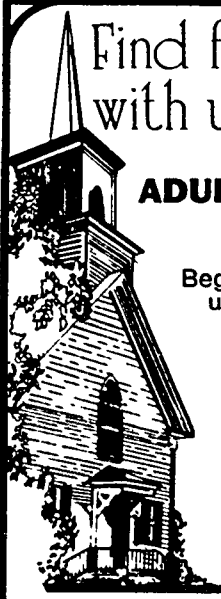
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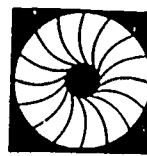
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'Food for thought'

Adult courses offered at Presbyterian church

A mid-winter series of four eight-week classes for adults is being offered at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Beginning Sunday, January 8, two classes each will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Termed "excellent food for thought" by Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor, the classes are open to anyone in the community at a nominal cost that includes study materials.

They cover historical origins of the Gospels, their impact on the Roman world and their importance today; ways to achieve more effective communication with your teenager; ways to help in responding to hardship and tragedy; and ways to become better acquainted with yourself.

Offered concurrently at 9:30 a.m. will be "Critical Reading of the Gospels" taught by Father John Castellet, Ph.D., department head of Bible Studies at St. John's Seminary, and "Toward a

Deeper Understanding of Yourself" with Mary Louise Cutler, Performax Systems International, serving as facilitator.

At 11 a.m. participants will be able to choose between a "Family Life Seminar" taught by Audrey Fournier, MSW/ACS, and Mary Paonessa, Ed.D., and "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" with Judy Schlueter, B.A., religious studies, serving as facilitator.

"Critical Reading of the Gospels" will discuss whether the Gospels are biographies of Jesus or whether they witness a deeper reality that was experienced in the minds and hearts of his followers.

"The purpose of this class is to provide you with some critical tools to better understand the four Gospels. Food for thought includes the historical situation in Jesus' time that prompted their writing, how they were first composed, who actually wrote them and the reason

why their message had such a great impact on those people who remained open to them," explains Dr. Chamberlain. An offering will be taken for the course.

"Toward a Deeper Understanding of Yourself" is designed to be an "inner journey."

"In his book, 'Markings,'" explains Ms. Cutler, "the late Dag Hammarskjöld said, 'the longest journey is the journey within.' A good place to begin this inner journey is with some clinical data on your strengths and weaknesses, a profile of your personality and some deeper insights into the things that you value."

Performax Systems International, she notes, is an organization committed to helping individuals improve their lives, their productivity and their interpersonal relationships.

The pastor notes that Ms. Cutler is in the unique position of not only being a consultant for the group but brings her own Christian perspectives to the task of self-exploration. Cost of the course is \$10, including materials.

The "Family Life Seminar" is designed to help those taking the class understand the world of their teenagers.

The first four weeks will have as the theme, "Parenting Adolescents," and will include the following topics: teenagers' perceptions of themselves and how they are formed by the family;

the purpose underlying teenage rebellion and chaos; options for effective communication between parents and teenagers; and the transmission of such family values as religion, sex, power and money.

The second four weeks focus on "Teenagers and Sexuality" with dialogue on questions teenagers ask about sex, preparing them for puberty, forging bonds in the mother-daughter, father-son relationships and dealing with decisions about birth control, premarital sex and abortion.

Instructor Fournier is a clinical supervisor at Catholic Social Services in Livonia. Instructor Paonessa is a private consultant in family life and sex education. Cost will be \$20 a person or \$30 a family for each of the two four-week segments.

The course, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," uses Rabbi Harold S. Kushner's book on the topic to explore the themes of suffering, death and grief.

"How do we as Christians respond to the tragedies of life that cause others pain," it asks. It also covers how to make sense of and cope with personal hardships. "Join our Jewish brother on this faith pilgrimage," the church invites. Cost for the course is \$10, including the price of the book.

Those interested may call the church office at 349-0911 to make reservation or for more information.

Bird count set January 7 at Kensington Metropark

Kensington's 1984 New Year's Bird Count, a special program, will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Millford/Brighton at 8 a.m. Saturday, January 7.

Kensington's eighth annual winter bird count will census the bird population of the park. It is an event of interest for all area birders.

Naturalist Bob Hotelling will be in charge of the all-day activity. Birders are invited to spend as

much or as little time as they choose. Binoculars are essential. Persons participating are warned to dress appropriately as they meet at the nature center building.

The program is free; however, advance registration is required.

To register contact the nature center at the park, 685-1561 (Milford) or call 1-800-552-6772 (toll free). A vehicle entry permit is required. It is \$7 annual, senior citizen or daily, \$2.

Schoolcraft program

Divorce is meeting topic

Plymouth attorney Jean Wagner will present an overview of the divorce process for the Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, from 7-9 p.m. January 10 in Room F310 of the Forum Building.

Making a change from the previous schedule of Thursday meetings, the group will now meet the second and

fourth Tuesday of each month. Subsequent meetings will take place in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building.

For women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce, the group provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and share feelings and information.

Attendance is free and no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

OBITUARIES

RUTH H. COMER

Funeral services were held December 21 for 77-year-old South Lyon resident Ruth H. Comer, who died December 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Reverend Kearney Kerby of the Novi Methodist Church presided at the service, which was held at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

Born in Detroit on June 14, 1906, Mrs. Comer was the daughter of Herbert and Louise (Geise) Harnden. Making her home at 406 West Lake, Mrs. Comer came to the South Lyon community from Northville in 1970. She was a Kroger's employee for 12 years and a member of the Novi Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by husband Merville Comer, who died in 1950.

Mrs. Comer is survived by her mother, Mrs. Louise Harnden of South Lyon; one daughter, Mrs. Ted (LouAnn) Morgan of South Lyon, and two grandchildren, William and Terry, also of South Lyon.

Interment was in Oakland Hills in Novi.

SERGEANT MARVIN DAHL

Funeral service for former resident Sergeant Marvin A. Dahl was held December 19 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend

Joseph Dragun officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Sergeant Dahl was killed December 12 in an auto accident in Monterey, California. He was 37.

Born in Detroit, December 17, 1945, to Cletis and Irene (Horton) Dahl, he was an administration specialist with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his parents, who are Northville residents, and his wife Jean (Vittore), whom he married in 1965.

He also is survived by his children Brandene Ann and Thomas Harlan.

His sister, Mrs. Beverly Wagner of North Glenn, Colorado, also survives.

ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY

Funeral service for Elizabeth Holloway, 81, was held at 11 a.m. December 26 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Roland Zehnder officiated. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Holloway died December 21 at Whitehall Nursing Home in Ann Arbor. Born April 11, 1902, she was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband Reason.

Mrs. Holloway is survived by her son William of Ann Arbor and daughter Linda Wickline of Clarkston.

She also is survived by six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Council joins others in fight on rate hikes

City council voted to join a coalition of governmental units formed to oppose a requested Detroit Edison rate hike before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The city will contribute the minimum \$1,000 to help administer and operate the fight against the proposed rate hike, which would be in the neighborhood of 39 percent for municipal customers.

The Michigan Municipal League is acting as escrow agent for the funds, which will be used to pay attorney's fees and costs of opposing the increase.

Hearings before the PSC are slated to begin January 4.

The coalition is spearheaded by the city of Oak Park, which has calculated the projected cost of the increase to its operations at over \$180,000.

City manager Steven Walters told council the major cost of the rate increase to Northville would be for street lights, which, under the Edison request, would be increased most. Lighting of city buildings and facilities would also result in an incremental increase in costs.

Rhoades appointed

Mary K. (Kitty) Rhoades has been appointed to the Northville Township Planning Commission, replacing Kenneth Sewell who retired.

Born and raised in Hudson, Wisconsin, Rhoades has been a township resident on Scenic Harbour Drive since March, 1981.

Rhoades was vice president of the Northville Township Homeowners Association from 1981 until earlier this year, when she was elected president. All through this period, she has been the association's representative to the planning commission.

She is also co-chairperson of the Concerned Citizens for Western Wayne

County, the group battling the state proposal to make a prison of Plymouth Center.

She has a 1973 bachelor's degree in secondary education with a sociology/social work emphasis from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and in 1978 was a summa cum laude graduate from Illinois State University with a masters degree in supervision and instruction.

Rhoades has been a curriculum coordinator and classroom teacher at Westmont High School, Westmont, Illinois, and an adult education consultant and seminar instructor at the College of DuPage, Glenview, Illinois.

She has been married eight years and has three sons, ages 5, 3, and 2.

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Workers study in Ford plant

Continued from Page 1

With more job-related training scheduled, that will change in the near future, he predicted.

Wilcox stressed that all instruction is tailored to the individual, as is counseling to help employees plan future education and career advancement.

A unique aspect of the program, Wilcox said, are the Ford-supplied materials from Learning Unlimited Corporation that evaluate present skills and those that need further work. Instruction programs are then designed around that evaluation and the student's desires.

Both Wilcox and Sherrick said the basic skills program is only the beginning of a more far-reaching effort. Wilcox speaks of helping workers gain job skills that would help them advance

their careers by coordinating efforts with area community colleges.

The employee development program in the contract also calls for company reimbursement of tuition fees for job-related college course work, Sherrick said.

Locally, Wilcox said she would also like to arrange for personal computers in the skills center to give workers "hands-on" experience with computers.

Classes began September 19 and Wilcox said progress in what she calls "an extremely flexible" program has been encouraging. "I think the more freedom you give a person to do a job, the more they appreciate the work," she said, in a phrase that applies both to the revised relationship between Ford and its employees and to her own job as facilitator.



Icy treats

Neighborhood children invited to attend the unveiling of ice sculptures at the James Ryder on Robinwood home huddle together with the featured attractions. In the front row are Jamie Straley, Dereck Swancutt, Matt Ryder

and Mickey Swancutt. In back are Eric Albertson, Jamie Ryder and Steve Straley. The Ryders also invited the Jaycee Santa to the pre-Christmas event. Record photo by John Galloway.

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City Blotter

Drunk drivers caught

Northville city police reported the Christmas weekend was a "quiet" one, with no unusual mishaps as a result of the sub-zero temperatures.

Six men — each from a different community — were arrested last week for drunk driving violations in the city. The drivers were from Canton, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Walled Lake and Northville.

A 23-channel citizen's band radio was stolen from an unlocked car parked at

Northville Lanes Tuesday of last week. According to reports, the theft took place between 6:15 and 10 p.m. The CB was valued at \$30, and \$30 damage was inflicted on the dashboard as a result of the theft.

A manual Smith-Corona typewriter belonging to a Northville High School student was stolen from room A-12 at the high school between 3 p.m. Thursday, December 15 and 7 a.m. the following day. The incident is under investigation.

Exam slated for burglar who police say confessed

James Paul Broad, an 18-year-old Northville resident, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination tomorrow on a charge of burglary which took place in Northville township December 18.

Broad was arrested by township police December 18 after confessing to a burglary on Scenic Harbor Drive. He was arraigned that day and taken to Wayne County Jail.

According to Township Police Captain Philip Presnell, the subject was apprehended on Seven Mile near the Plaza Mall by Sergeant John Sherman and officer Clyde Anderson following a report of a burglary at a Scenic Harbor residence.

Homeowners, awakened by the sound

of shattering glass, found a large rock had been thrown through a rear sliding glass door and reported a purse had been taken.

During a preliminary examination of the scene, Sergeant Sherman and Officer Anderson had found fresh footprints in the snow leading from the residence. Tracing them they found a white male near the Plaza Mall.

According to Presnell, Broad confessed to the Scenic Harbor burglary and led officers to the area where he dropped the purse. Presnell said during the investigation he confessed to four other burglaries that night as well as to numerous other burglaries and larcenies in the area.

Gerontology class offered

Next Tuesday is the final day for registration for the gerontology program at Madonna College in Livonia. Registrations will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin January 9.

A career in gerontology makes sense in a world that is quickly doubling its elderly population, states Mary VanAlsten in announcing the program.

Students in the gerontology program will learn to identify and assess the social, biological and psychological issues confronting the aged.

Through Madonna's interdisciplinary programs and field experience placements, a student can prepare for

job opportunities in adult education, adult foster care, home health care and other areas.

Madonna began offering courses in gerontology in 1970, later establishing an academic program leading to either the associate or bachelor degree or the certificate of achievement.

The program interfaces with the division of nursing and the department of social work to provide current knowledge to professional service providers.

The college, located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia, is closed through January 2.

Group meets next Tuesday

Richard M. Doherty will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society Tuesday, January 3 in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

He will talk on "The Use of Personal Computers in Genealogy."

He is an advisory marketing representative for IBM Corporation where he has been employed for the past 16 years. A past president of the Oakland County Genealogical Society, he has been working in the field of genealogy for 11 years.

Baldwin library is located at 351 Martin, a block south of Maple and a block east of Southfield Road. The public is invited.

Sign-up soon at YWCA

January 4 is the opening registration date for winter programs at the YWCA, 25940 Grand River.

The holiday "Shake Off" for teen and adult women will begin January 9 and meet five days a week for three weeks. Swimming classes will begin the week of January 23 and all other programs start January 30.

A variety of activities will be available for men and women of all ages including a selection of computer classes for youth as well as adults. Other programs offered will include such subjects as weight loss, adaptive aquatics, physical fitness, yoga, aerobics, swimming, tennis, dance, arts and crafts, chess and leisure time activities.

For further information call 537-8500 on or after January 3.

YWCA yearly membership fees are \$22 for adults, \$15 for seniors, \$11 for youth and \$42 for families. There is an additional fee for enrollment in specific classes.

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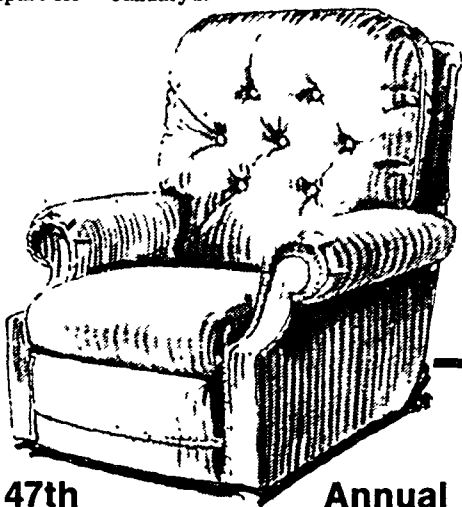
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Our Opinion

1984: Getting better

Better. That's the way we see the business situation in the community in comparison with year-end 1982. It's better than a year ago, but there is a distance to span before we can feel comfortable about the economic climate here and in the area.

At this time last year the first portion of Mainstreet '78 had been completed. Manufacturers Bank had removed its overhanging sign and James Donnan Jr. was making plans to have a later name plate installed. A year later Northville Drugs and Winners Circle signs still need to be changed to flat designs in keeping with the rest of the 1900s renovation.

Importantly, however, the hoped for improvements by merchants planned as part of the Mainstreet '78 project have continued. By December 1982 Spagy's had become the Liquor Shoppe, improving the appearance of the north side of Main Street, as the rebuilding of Joe's Little Bar as Getzie's Pub had done earlier.

This year saw a major improvement on the northeast corner of Main and Center as Orin Jewelers extensively renovated the building and opened it as their second store. The firm long has been established in Garden City.

More recently, there has been a change of ownership and use for the building at 215 East Main. The former Sawmill, an unfinished furniture store, has been purchased by James H. Plagen and Associates, a firm of medical suppliers. The new owners have indicated they intend to use the present building entirely for their operation and have plans to build the other store buildings on the property that have been projected for a long time.

Also still hanging is the move of the Winner's Circle Bar to the building addition on Center. There is renewed interest in construction of apartments on East Street, delayed because of the economy. City planners are expected to view drawings next week.

When Mainstreet '78 was planned, it was anticipated that \$155,000 in downtown captured taxes would be needed to pay off the project. By the end of 1982 a total of \$140,000 was being collected, an amount up from the previous year's \$125,000. While the 1983 total hasn't been calculated yet, City Manager Steven Walters reports it will be up from the \$140,000 although he does not expect it to hit the \$155,000. With the possibility of expansions in 1984, however, he says it should next year. He cites the projected additions to the East Main building and interest in property on Cady to the rear of the parking area as positive indicators. There has been interest evidenced recently in the bowling alley property on Center at

Cady, he adds. Full utilization of the prime corner long has been desired by city officials and would be a major plus for the city.

In the township at the beginning of 1983 we reported that indications were that Park Gardens sewers would become a certainty — and the project is under way with completion expected in the spring.

The Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church on Haggerty north of Five Mile is one of the largest new buildings in the township. It was completed early in the year and has been in use.

It is residential construction that has increased in the township this year. Building official Troy Milligan reports that as of November 31 building permits have been issued for 74 new homes. The dollar value totals \$6,092,506. Reassessment of township homes has been completed this year, as promised.

1984 will be an election year for township officials. The present administration effectively has done what it set out to do. Township finances are under control, and many problems have been addressed. While announcements of future plans have not been made officially, it is unlikely all will run for reelection.

Of most concern is the plan to relocate the state prison to Sheldon and Five Mile from Beck and Five Mile. We hope and expect that township officials, the prison committee and our elected state representatives will continue to oppose the move. It also is time to seek a new decision on fencing of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile. Local police officials should not have to spend time retrieving walkaway patients when proper fencing could eliminate the problem.

Both the prison and hospital situations have a bearing on economics for the township. Potential developers of the planned Cavanagh Elderly Village on the former child development center property have indicated they would have concerns about its location if the prison location is changed. We hope the new administration in Lansing will be more understanding of the community's long-time problem of hospital walkaways and will re-study the prison move.

If the township is successful in blocking the prison move, we have no doubt there will be new interest in the elderly village, probably later in the year. The city has announced it intends to proceed next year with the next phase of Mainstreet '78, continuing to upgrade the downtown. In total, the picture is brightening.

Off the record

Executive editor: we serve our communities

Call this my sour grapes column. But there are certain frustrations in this business beyond my control and I'm going to vent them.

The greatest frustration stems not from doing an inferior job but a superior one. We might write a comprehensive story or series about a major news event in one of our communities. I might think we've done a tremendous job of digging out facts and presenting them in a cogent, lively fashion so that our readers will be better informed. Then I will meet someone on the street and will be confronted with the suggestion, "Why don't you write something about that?"

I try to be understanding and might respond, "We had something about that recently in the paper." Then I pack up my frustration, shake my head and return to the office.

When I was an editor of one of our newspapers in Livingston County, I found that another media source ran the same stories as appeared in our newspaper on Wednesday. No credit was given to the newspaper. One time I thought I would ask the person who wrote for the competition whether the commonality of stories was merely coincidental. To my astonishment, the guy admitted he picked up our paper and stole story ideas. His coverage on Wednesdays was our front page. At least I had to admire the guy for being honest.

This year one of the editors of our papers also observed the highly coincidental fact that a major daily was carrying stories of the local community a week after similar stories appeared in his paper. So the editor wrote an entertaining column, speculating that the daily was using his weekly as a story source.

To the editor's amazement, the managing editor of the daily wrote a private letter to the editor openly

acknowledging that part of his newspaper's standard operating procedure was to steal stories from our editor's newspaper.

Another frustration in this business is the "big newspaper" spread. A metro daily might devote a whole page to an event, say, in Brighton or Northville. Local residents will rave about the story and it will be "the topic" of conversation for days.

Seemingly forgotten is the coverage — stories and pictures — given the event on a continuing basis in our newspapers. The reaction to the daily's story while understandable is nevertheless frustrating.

I've lost count of the number of stories we have done over the years on such things as the Fonda Lake salt problem in Livingston County. Our objective, of course, is to keep our readers informed of the latest news put in context of previous stories. Out comes a one-page spread in a daily and people comment on the story and pictures. All of the information contained in the story and much, much more was previously published in our newspapers.

People's perceptions can be frustrating, too. Several times we have surveyed former subscribers to determine why they discontinued subscriptions to our papers. It's not uncommon for five to 10 people to assert they quit because there was no national or international news.

Fact of the matter is our weekly newspapers are community newspapers, serving all of our communities with local news. We don't make any attempt to duplicate state, national and international news found in dailies. We don't have the resources to do the dailies' job. Nor do they have the resources to provide the comprehensive local coverage we provide for our readers.

Rolly Peterson
Executive editor



Photographic Sketches: . . .

By Jim Galbraith



After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

I skate better under trees, particularly trees with drooping branches.

I mention that because I'm on vacation this week and my wife has decided that one of the things we're going to do is go ice skating.

We bought new skates last Christmas, but never got a chance to use them because of the extremely mild winter weather. But Jerry Hodak and the rest of his weatherman buddies seem to have thwarted any hopes for a mild winter this year.

Frankly, it's cold out there, and I don't believe my wife will believe me when I tell her it's not safe to go skating.

Actually, I have an advantage over her — I've been ice skating before while she claims never to have laid blade on ice. With any luck I'll skate circles around her ... literally. Even when we go jogging together, I quite literally jog circles around her. It gives me a feeling of superiority and it drives her crazy.

Although I'm making a big deal about my previous ice skating experience, what she does not realize is that most of the time I spent on the ice was spent on the ice ... literally. Even when I played hockey, I always volunteered to be goalie because the goalie basically spends a lot of time on the ice, throwing his body in front of the puck.

The only time I spent on my feet on the ice was under trees with drooping branches. We moved to this area from New York, and even though New York winters are as cold as they come, for some reason or another nobody every went ice skating.

Upon moving to Northville at the tender age of 12, we discovered that everyone, and I mean everyone, in town went ice skating on the Mill Pond on Sunday afternoon.

And so, my parents bought me skates and I joined the rest of the community at the Mill Pond. That's where I discovered that I couldn't skate ... that the only chance I had of remaining on my feet was to skate under trees so I could hold onto the branches.

I haven't decided yet where I'm going to take my wife ice skating during our vacation, but you can bet it will be someplace with lots of trees.

Cool it — let a friend drive

Publication Number USPS 396880

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Prison plan opposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Governor James Blanchard with copies to The Record and Concerned Citizens of Wayne County. Dear Governor Blanchard:

I am writing this letter to ask you to personally intervene to eliminate the proposed prison at the Five Mile and Sheldon Road site.

For years now we have been faced with the numerous walkaways from an unfenced mental hospital near our home. I feel that the proposed location of the prison would add to the burden already carried, and our neighborhood would soon become a very undesirable place to live. I think our neighborhood and township already carries enough burden.

Finally, the location of the prison at Sheldon Road will wipe out the Senior Citizens' home planned for Sheldon Road. It was anticipated that the project, while providing a beautifully wooded and outstanding facility for the

elderly, would also provide financial income to the township.

Don't locate the prison at Sheldon Road. Relocate it back to the Beck Road site where it was originally intended. I hope you will look into this matter and respond.

Thank you very much.

Very truly yours,

E. Thomas Lee

Enjoyed seniors party, first event attended

To the Editor:

I went to the Christmas party for seniors in Northville the past week.

This is the first thing I have attended. It was so well organized, and a lot of work was put into it.

I hope to attend more of their affairs. Many people should be thanked for all the planning.

Mary Lopooso

GOP bills would forestall social security income tax

Attempting to prevent the state from collecting income tax on Social Security benefits, Republicans on the state house taxation committee are requesting that the committee begin work on House Bill 4987, introduced October 5.

The legislation would exempt the benefits from state taxation, said representative Willis Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland); a co-sponsor of the bill and a member of the taxation committee.

"We are asking the taxation committee chair Lynn Johndahl to begin hearings on the bill before federal regulations go into effect that will automatically require states to tax Social Security benefits," Bullard said December 15. "It's a simple matter of altering the procedures for figuring a taxpayer's adjusted gross income."

Bullard explained that the U.S. Congress enacted legislation that includes

Social Security in gross income for federal income tax purposes. If the taxation committee does not approve HB 4987, many middle and upper income senior citizens will be required to add to their adjusted income either 1) half of the benefits they receive, or 2) half of a figure determined by subtracting half the base amount from their modified gross income, plus half of their Social Security benefits.

Since Michigan income tax starts with the federal adjusted gross income, senior citizens filling out Michigan state income tax forms will be required to pay taxes on their benefits.

"Senior citizens in Michigan need this legislation approved before the end of 1984," Bullard concluded. "I am confident that the house taxation committee will begin work on this bill so that it can be sent to the house and senate for final approval."

Lansing Report

School issues debated

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative
36th District

The Michigan House of Representatives recently approved H.B. 5163, legislation that will allow the State Department of Education to assume control of the day-to-day state financed operations of Wayne County Community College.

Why should the Legislature take such drastic action? In the first place WCCC is the only community college in the state that was created by an act of the Legislature. Secondly, during its 14-year history, WCCC has had eight different presidents, and its administrative policies and bookkeeping procedures led to the action taken by the House earlier this month. The bill now must go to the Senate for final approval before being signed into law by the Governor.

It is clear that the Legislature is in agreement that the state must intercede. There was only one dissenting vote among the 110 members of the House of Representatives. Wayne County Community College has experienced a 13 percent drop in enrollment over the 1982-83 school year, and the college is having additional difficulties making ends meet because of this.

The image of the college's top leadership, particularly the Board of Trustees, has reflected poorly on the entire college, thereby also discouraging potential students.

Perhaps the greatest impetus behind this move is the widely-held belief that there is no reason why the Detroit metropolitan area cannot have one of the best urban community colleges in the country. But the current lack of responsibility on behalf of the Board of Trustees is intolerable and the students and citizens of Wayne County deserve better, if the county is to overcome its myriad financial and social problems.

The State of Michigan appropriates about \$13 million annually to Wayne County Community College, and the Legislature has the responsibility, as

well as the authority, to monitor their policies and expenses.

This full-time monitoring, which would be conducted through the office of Public Instruction, under the direction of Dr. Philip Runkel, will continue until the Legislature and the Superintendent agree that Wayne County Community College can carry on its day-to-day affairs in a cost-effective manner.

Legislation that would provide financial aid to students as an incentive for them to pursue health care careers in outstate areas lacking such personnel has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives.

A two-bill package (H.B. 5133, 5134) would create the Michigan Health Service Corps, an agency which would administer financial aid and loan repayment programs aimed at attracting needed health professionals in under-served areas.

In return for the aid or loan repayment, students would be required to sign a contract agreeing to serve in a designated under-served area for a minimum of two years.

The program would give priority to Michigan residents because the prospect of a state resident remaining here are higher than for out-of-state students.

Students who default on agreements to serve in inadequately served areas would be penalized with exceptions being made for those who fail to become licensed providers, or are unable to fulfill their obligations because of illness. In such cases, students would repay the amounts of aid, plus interest charges, given to them by the corps.

The corps would be an agency of the Department of Public Health and would rely on the state health planning apparatus to provide the information necessary to identify poorly served areas and professional shortages.

We must take steps to better serve the sections of the state that lack the necessary health care and this legislation could be an important first step in that direction.

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.


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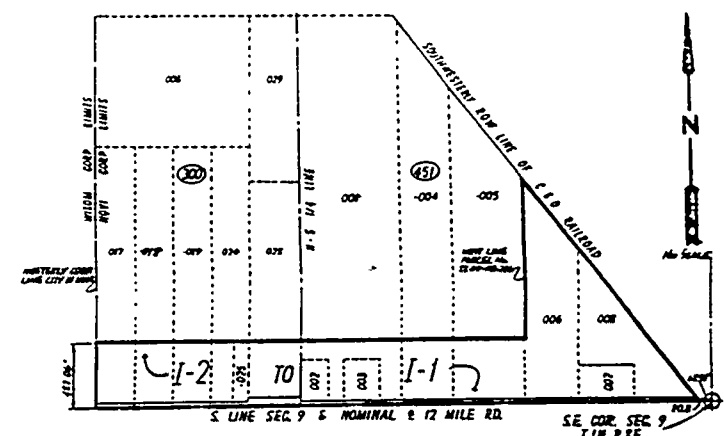
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, February 1, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.365 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 365



To rezone a part of the south ½ of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad and the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road), said intersection being 67.37 feet west of the southeast corner of Section 9; thence westerly along the south line of Section 9, (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly corporate line of the City of Novi, thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with a line 427.06 feet northerly of parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence easterly along a line parallel with, 426.06 feet northerly of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly line of parcel 22-09-451-006; thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said R.O.W. to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 1, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Publish: 12/28/83

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Local Republicans convene next month to tap delegates

Republicans have issued the call to state, county and congressional district conventions. For Northville residents, that means the Wayne Second Congressional District convention will be January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road.

Precinct delegates elected in August, 1982, will meet with other county Republicans to select 29 delegates and 29 alternates to the state convention January 27 and 28 in Grand Rapids.

Also at the Plymouth convention, Wayne Second District Republicans will determine their preference for the Republican nomination for President of the United States in 1984. For this purpose, all Republicans in the district are welcome and encouraged to attend. All those present at a county convention can vote in the preference (straw poll) if they have signed an affidavit furnished by the Michigan Republican State Committee confirming that he or she is a Republican.

The state convention meets to elect 77 delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention (three from each congressional district, 23 of each at large), one Republican national committeeman and one national committeewoman.

Wayne Second District delegates elected January 11 will meet in a caucus January 27 in Grand Rapids to select three national convention delegates and three alternates, one man and one woman as members of the state convention committee on credentials, one man and one woman to the state committee on permanent organization and order of business, one caucus chairman and one caucus secretary.

Individuals interested in becoming a candidate for state and/or national Republican delegate or alternate or in serving as members on the state convention committee should notify C. Daniel Pierocchi, district chair (591-3233) prior to January 9, 1984.

SEMTA schedules change for New Year weekend

SEMTA buses will operate under a modified schedule during the New Year holidays, SEMTA officials announced.

On Friday, December 30, SEMTA will move selected afternoon outbound trips to noon hours, in anticipation of shorter workdays for many passengers.

In Oakland County, Route 851 will be served by an early outbound trip at 12:30 p.m.; however, the 4:57 p.m. trip will not operate. Service between downtown Detroit and Birmingham is available every 20 minutes on Woodward routes 440, 450 and 460. Route 410 has a regularly scheduled outbound trip at 12:35 p.m.

Buses will operate on Saturday schedules on New Year's Eve and on Sunday schedules New Year's Day. On Monday, January 2, buses will operate on Sunday schedules.

CONNECTOR small buses will not operate on New Year's Day and January 2.

Holiday service changes for specific routes will be posted on SEMTA buses. For additional information about holiday bus service or for fare and route information, call SEMTA's Customer Information Center at 962-5515 from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that the Regular City Council Meetings for January, 1984 will be changed as follows:

From January 2 to January 9
From January 16 to January 23

JOAN G. MCALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

(Publ. 12-28-83)

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Our Town

The Northville Record

Senior citizens' party proves holiday isn't all for kids



Santa (Melvin Mitchell), Mrs. Claus (Marie Knapp) greet seniors

Christmas isn't only for kids. It's a party time for grown-ups, too. And nobody had more fun getting together during the holidays than Northville's senior citizens.

About 150 seniors and guests gathered at the center in the school board office building (former Main Street Elementary) December 19 for a pre-Christmas lunchtime feast and party.

Those attending were welcomed by Santa — Melvin Mitchell donned a red suit and white beard for the role. He jingled in to the accompaniment of a string of sleigh bells.

Marie Knapp accompanied him as Mrs. Santa Claus.

School and government officials attended and were greeted by Leon Price, a member of the senior citizens' advisory board representing Northville Township, and Marlene Kunz, senior citizen coordinator.

Baked chicken, ham, turkey and roast beef were on the menu. Afterward, seniors lingered for games and conversation.

Price emphasizes that the senior activities at the center are for all residents of the city and township. The program is funded jointly by the city and township with the school board offering meeting space.

Earlier this month the Northville Senior Citizens' Club met for a

Christmas dinner at First Presbyterian Church. The First Baptist Church choir provided music of the season.

At the meeting Price was reelected club president. Also reelected were Melvin Mitchell, first vice-president; Bob Walls, second vice-president; Frances Collins, treasurer; and Mabel Price, secretary.

Serving on the board of directors are Florence Orr, Henry Dankert, Georgina Cox and Lena Hammond.



Cards occupy, from left, Helen Maki, Seymour Orr, Amanda Kaiser and Steve Cherne



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PARTY GUESTS — Senior citizen coordinator Marlene Kunz and Leon Price, of the seniors' advisory board, right, exchange greetings with Superintendent of Schools George Bell and Dr. Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent-administrative services. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



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Couples plan February, April weddings

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Alan B. Engle of St. Ignace announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Louise to Price S. McAllister.

He is the son of Mrs. Joan G. McAllister of 520 Langfield Avenue. Mrs. McAllister is Northville city clerk.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan Technological Institute with a degree in electrical engineering.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School. He attended Eastern Michigan University and is employed with Manufacturers National Bank.

A February 4, 1984, wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodson of 47000 South Chigwidden announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Daniel McLean of Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1976 Northville High School graduate and was

graduated from Plymouth Beauty College in 1983. Her fiancé is a 1974 University of

Detroit High School graduate, a 1978 University of Michigan graduate and received a degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. He is employed with Ford Motor Company. An April 28 wedding is planned.



SUSAN ENGLE, PRICE McALLISTER



KATHLEEN HODSON, DANIEL McLEAN

Jana Holloway is married to college classmate

Jana Lee Holloway became the bride of Richard James Fetters in a double ring ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Northville November 5. The Reverend Eric Hammar officiated at the 5:30 p.m. service which included the symbolic lighting of a unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holloway of 20327 Woodhill.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fetters Jr. of Grosse Pointe.

During the service the bride's great-aunt Mrs. Roy Holloway gave a scripture reading.

The bride's white satin gown was styled with fitted, long-sleeve bodice and skirt that extended into a cathedral train. Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls accented the bodice and edged the hemline.

Matching lace and seed pearls adorned the tiara headpiece that held the bride's blusher veil.

She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias, heather and freesia with ivy streamers.

The bride wore her mother's pearl necklace which had been a gift from the bride's father on their wedding day.

Holly Sixt was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Kathy Lickenbrock of Freeburg, Illinois, a cousin of the bride; Lisa Usitalo of Dearborn, a sorority sister; and Jody Fetters of Grosse Pointe, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore floor-length gowns of teal satin and carried loose cascades of bright pink Nerine lilies, heather, freesia and ivy.

Thomas Fetters was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Hartman, Robert E. Holloway II and Randal J. Holloway, brothers of the bride, Peter Beauregard and Roger Peterson, fraternity brothers.

Small cousins of the couple assisted by passing out packets of bird seed from beribboned baskets.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Meadowbrook Country Club. Special guests included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walsh Jr. of Carmi, Illinois, and Mrs. Harry McNeft of Grosse Pointe. Other guests attended from Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Washington, D.C., Kansas and Florida.

A wedding trip to Engelwood, Florida, followed.

The couple had met in a salesmanship class at Northwood Institute. The bride also is a graduate of Northville

High School and is employed in the Northville office of Down River Federal Savings. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwood. He is employed as a legal analyst with Ford Motor Company. They are making their home in Northville.

The bride had been honored with a kitchen shower given by Stacey Morgano, a household shower hosted by Barbara Sixt and a Christmas shower given by JoAnn Kissel.



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Will live in California

Deborah Cook, Richard Dey wed

Deborah A. Cook and Richard Dey, who exchanged vows in a fall ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Northville, now are making their home in Pope Valley, California.

The Reverend Eric Hammar officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony October 15.

The bride is the daughter of Beverly Cook of 640 Reed Court and Larry Cook of Livonia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dey of Fowlerville.

For the wedding the bride wore a candlelight silk organza gown. The illusion neckline and full, puffed sleeves that gathered at the wrists were adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Alencon lace also edged the ruffled hemline of the skirt that extended into a chapel train. A matching hat held the long bridal veil of illusion.

The colonial bridal bouquet of silk flowers featured lilies of the valley and pink roses. It

had been brought by the bride's grandmother from Florida. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burtis, attended from Apollo Beach.

Tracy Snow of Northville was maid of honor. The bride's sister Cindy Cook was bridesmaid. They wore cranberry peau de sole gowns and each carried two long-stemmed pink roses.

Jeff Van Cleave was best man. Ward Dey served as usher.

The wedding reception was held in the Deys' barn in Fowlerville which was specially decorated for the occasion.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. She has both med-tech and vet-tech specializations.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Fowlerville High School, formerly had a feed business that supplied Northville Downs.

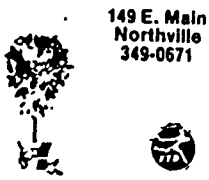
Following the ceremony, the couple moved to California.



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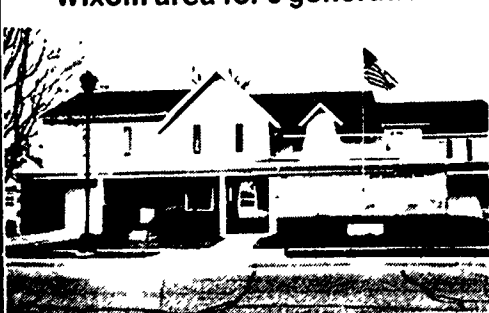
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In Our Town

A night to remember 'As Time Goes By'

By JEAN DAY

The Celebration of the Arts evening planned by the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Friends of the Arts definitely sounds like an event not to be missed. Set for Saturday, January 14, at the Marquis Theater, the evening that will launch the 1984 program of the Northville Friends of the Arts will begin with a champagne reception at 7:30 p.m.

A live 45-minute performance of "As Time Goes By," a mini-musical review being presented by the Michigan Opera Theater, will follow at 7:45 p.m. "It's music of the forties," explains Ginny Patak, who may be called for ticket reservations. The classic film "Casablanca" concludes the evening — all for a bargain \$6.50.

Other upcoming events in the 1984 arts program will be announced that evening.

Woman's Club successes continue with sellout

Northville Woman's Club is following one success with another. December 16 at its traditional Christmas tea the club honored 19 new members who had joined in the past year.

It was announced that the annual Men's Night dinner pro-



WELCOMED — New members of Northville Woman's Club, seated from left, Izma Chmiel and Florence Hammar, wife of the minister of First Methodist Church, are welcomed into the 91-year old club at its holiday tea December 16 by president Lois Winters, standing, at left, and vice-president Pat Eden. They were among 19 new members honored at the program. See In Our Town. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

gram set for January 6 already is a sellout.

A musical program under the direction of Stacey Becker and Faith McClory featured the Jills of Bloomfield bell ringers at the tea held at First Presbyterian Church.

Club vice-president Pat Eden assisted president Lois Winters in welcoming new members who were presented with carnation corsages.

The new members are Mrs. McClory, Evelyn Maguire, Dot Yetso, Judy Kohl, Jill Anderson, Carolyn Robson, Marie Cooper, Florence Hammar, Geraldine Payne, Sher Watkins, Virginia Beasley, Carolyn Beyer, Izma Chmiel, Ann C. Clarke, Gloria Collins, Charlene Frellick, Betty Greenlee, Margaret Monnier and Anne Walker.

At the Men's Night members and their husbands and guests will be entertained by Jeff Lee, talented son of club member Marcia Lee, who has been working in New York as a song and dance man and is home for the holiday.

The dinner at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall is being catered by Schoolcraft College chef Richard Benson. Cheryl Gazlay is chairperson.

Their son organized this Christian cruise

West Main residents Dolores and Wallace Licorish not only missed Michigan's early snows by departing in mid-November for their winter home in New Port Richey, Florida, but were able to participate in a December 4 cruise aboard the 650-foot Mardi Gras to the Caribbean.

The cruise ship stopped in Mexico, Grand Cayman and Jamaica and included a group from the Church Growth Center at Corunna, Indiana, led by Dr. Kent Hunter, son of the Licorishes. A Northville native and 1965 graduate of Northville High School, he now is a Lutheran minister.

Dr. Hunter's wife Janet and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasselman of Kendallville, Indiana, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neuman of Holiday, Florida, with the Licorishes were in the group of 22 who attended the seminar aboard the ship. The Licorishes report they enjoyed their first cruise experience in the Caribbean and the fellowship of the seminar.

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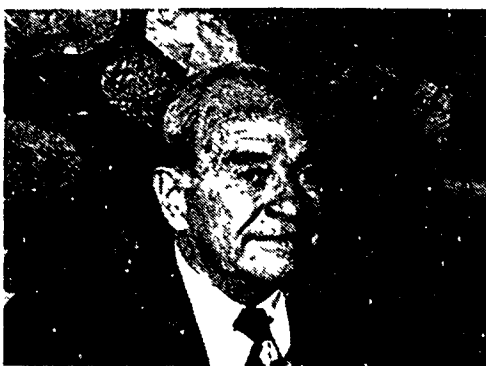
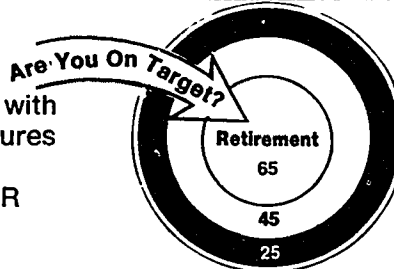
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5668
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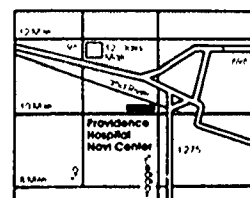
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Sports

The Northville Record

NHS volleyball preview

Instead of spiking punch, they're punching spikes

By B.J. MARTIN

"Moving into the (Western Lakes) League has not been a blessing for us," Steve McDonald chuckled. "It's one of the tougher volleyball leagues in the state. Churchill, Canton, Stevenson and Bentley all have outstanding reputations for volleyball."

But McDonald, now in his sixth year as head coach of Northville's varsity volleyball team, thinks his balanced squad will "stay right with 'em" this season.

"I'd say this is the most eager-for-knowledge team I've coached," he said. "They're almost always asking questions, always trying to become the best players they can. It'll be a team without any superstars, but we'll have a very solid group of ballplayers."

McDonald pointed out as testimony to his squad's abilities that it will at least give the league's best teams a good game — and as any volleyball spectator knows, anything can happen in a close game.

"You never can tell. If we play as a unit, we'll win our share of games," he added.

McDonald is relying heavily on his seniors for consistency and leadership on the court, and he has a trio of outstanding 12th graders: co-captains Cheryl Berryman and Kim Petit, and Jane Cassidy.

Berryman, known for her softball skills as well as for her volleyball abilities, came up to varsity in the middle of her sophomore year and immediately earned a starting job. A quick, agile setter, she will probably touch the ball more than any of the other players.

"Cheryl knows quite a bit about the game," McDonald said. "She's really come into her own as a player — she should be the glue out there that holds us together. She's extremely sure of herself and mentally tough — that's important because I'll sometimes chastise our players if they're doing something wrong. She's a hard-nut kid."

Petit, who was called up to the varsity at the same time as Berryman, takes a different approach to the game — less flashy, but more graceful. Also a talented soccer player, Petit is one of the team's best leapers and will mostly handle strong side hitting for the Mustangs.

"Kim's always working at her game and trying to improve. She was the best server on the team last year, definitely one of our most valuable players and very mentally tough," McDonald added. "She's a smart player, too — she knows when to keep the ball in play and when to go for the spike. She gets up in the air as well as anybody."

As will most players on the Mustang varsity, Cassidy will be a "role player," called on most when her particular skills are most needed. One of the team's most intelligent players, she will see time as a weak-side hitter and blocker, as she did on the varsity last season.

"When she makes up her mind, she can be a dominant player," McDonald said. "She's going to be right up there. She's hitting well and as a senior, she looks to give us some leadership."

Leading a group of very talented juniors — all of whom played for the 12-3 JV team last year — is Cheryl Spaman, who combines a wealth of natural talent with a fierce determination to improve her abilities — characteristic of her soccer playing also.

"She has the best hand-eye coordination and power on the team," McDonald said of Spaman, who started on the junior varsity volleyball team last year. "She could be one of our most dominating hitters. She's unusually hard-working."

Bev Henderson, a weak-side hitter and blocker, was also a starter on the JV. "She's a very consistent server and another big hitter for us. She has very good timing on her blocking skills. I expect Bev to play a lot," McDonald predicted.

The team's tallest player is Erin Ryan, a 5-11 junior who started for the JV last season. Center for the Mustang varsity basketball team, the experience seems to have encouraged her to play more aggressively as weak-side hitter and blocker.

"She's not a powerful hitter, but she hits down and hits open holes — we're stressing that a lot this year, trying to let the other team make mistakes rather than go for the big kill."

Junior Tracy Martin's setting skills are second only to Berryman's, McDonald claimed. "She's a fine ballplayer, good footwork," he added. "She started for the JV last year, and she'll be one of those 'role' players for us this season."

There are five sophomores on this year's squad — the most McDonald has ever carried. "My philosophy on that," he explained, "is that those girls will have a chance to play better competition, and use our system."

Setter Tracy Dewey could be a significant help this year — she played junior varsity volleyball at Livonia Stevenson last year. "She's trying to adjust to our system, and it's taking her some time. She'll be a spot player, at least for a while. She has good setting skills, and she's got to continue working hard to help us in the future."

Up from last year's JV is Lynn Frellick, a very good back row player, who will also see time as a strong side hitter. "Once she gets the touch of when



COACHES CORNER — Leadership both on and off the court has fallen to two key people in Mustang volleyball fortunes — coach Steve McDonald (above) and the player he calls "the glue out there that holds us together," Co-captain Cheryl Berryman.



to play the ball soft and hard, she'll be great.

"She's a really great competitor," McDonald said. "She's just had an appendectomy around Thanksgiving and she's been playing full-tilt — that tells a lot about what kind of ballplayer she'll be."

Nicki LaRoque, a strong-side hitter for the JV last season, is one of the varsity's best athletes. "She's not an overpowering hitter, but she hits very smartly and she's going to be a very good hitter," McDonald declared. "She's quick on her feet, a good back row. She'll probably play a lot there, and she'll also see some weak spot duty in the front row."

Chris McGowan, one of the sophomore class's best athletes — called up to play varsity basketball late last fall — will see time as a setter on the varsity volleyball unit. Like Berryman, she is one of the team's quickest players, and is a hard worker.

Winter teams tax facilities

One of the obstacles to building a solid volleyball program in Northville schools has been the sheer immensity of demand for facilities. It's a problem familiar to many schools, but it's keenly felt in Northville.

"We really need a ninth grade team," varsity volleyball coach Steve McDonald says. "A lot of junior high girls have gotten interested, and this year, 35 girls tried out for the JV. What's going to happen, if we can't get them some good competitive experience at that age, is that these poten-

tially very good players are going to lose interest in the game."

For that reason, McDonald and assistant coach Paul Osborn are carrying a freshman-heavy junior varsity squad this year, and moving sophomores up to the varsity whenever possible.

Among the teams competing for time in the Northville High School gym are varsity and junior varsity basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams. Often the gym is booked until 10 to 10:30 p.m. each night. That means some programs get trimmed.

1984 volleyball schedule

OPPONENT	DATE	TIME
at Farmington	Jan. 4	7 p.m.
at Novi	Jan. 6	7 p.m.
at Plymouth Canton	Jan. 9	7 p.m.
LIVONIA STEVENSON	Jan. 11	6:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	Jan. 16	6:30 p.m.
at Brighton	Jan. 18	6:30 p.m.
at Plymouth Salem	Jan. 23	7 p.m.
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	Jan. 25	6:30 p.m.
at Ann Arbor Pioneer (JV)	Jan. 28	8 a.m.
at Farmington Harrison	Jan. 30	7 p.m.
LIVONIA BENTLEY	Feb. 1	6:30 p.m.
PLYMOUTH CANTON	Feb. 8	6:30 p.m.
at Walled Lake Western	Feb. 13	7 p.m.
at Walled Lake Central	Feb. 20	7 p.m.
at Livonia Churchill	Feb. 22	7 p.m.
FARMINGTON HARRISON	Feb. 27	6:30 p.m.
NOVI	Feb. 29	6:30 p.m.
Districts	March 3	TBA
Regionals	March 10	TBA
State	March 17	TBA

Charity ski event at Alpine Valley

A "Ski Free for Charity" benefit for the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan will be held at Alpine Valley Ski Lodge (on M-59, 12 miles west of Telegraph) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, January 15.

Interested skiers can participate by signing up sponsors to pledge an amount for every run they'll make during that time span. A minimum of \$20 in pledges is required to receive a free lift

ticket for the day.

There will be awards for the most pledge money collected and for the most runs taken. Sponsor forms are available at all Bavaria Village and Herman's Ski Shops or by calling ALASEM at 961-1697 or GM Men's Club (sponsoring the charity) Chairman Bob Leverenz at 492-0649, and should be brought to the lodge the day of the event.

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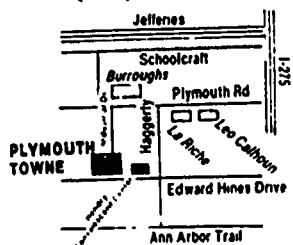
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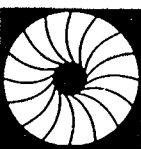
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News business is no fun without people

By B.J. MARTIN

Sports news slows down to a glacial tempo this time of year, what with school closings, vacationing sources and people's inclinations to eat, drink and be merry instead of run, sweat and be smelly.

And thus "Sports In Perspective," my way of making sure there's enough material to fill the sports section.

I'd like to take the title of the column literally this week and discuss a few things that, I think, will shed some light on the sports pages you hold in your hands.

I left a few things behind when I left my former newspaper job to take the Record sports editor post. In particular, I had been responsible for a great deal of government and feature news, a work load roughly double of what I contribute in those areas here.

I sometimes miss that "hard news" responsibility. But at the other job, about 90 percent of my news gathering was done by phone — it was simply the way the job was structured. And as a

result, I felt myself drifting further and further away from the people I was assigned to educate, entertain and inform — and occasionally, celebrate.

Joining the Northville Record and Novi-Walled Lake News staffs changed that — I now know the people I'm writing about a little better, and can see clearly how my job relates to the community and the individuals who live here.

Sports In Perspective

When I go down to the high school to talk with a coach, I usually recognize at least half a dozen of the kids I write about, hustling between classes or loitering with malicious intent. When a new business moves in or an old one folds, I can see the owner and the workers on the street. It makes concrete the world I write about.

One of the guys who absorbed

some of my duties at my former paper was aghast I left that job for a more sports-oriented post. "I can't believe you'd lower yourself like that," he said.

Not used to dealing with rude people, I wasn't quite sure how to react at the time, so I just shut up. But if I had my wits about me then, I probably would have said, "What I do is a lot more constructive than your scandal-

schedule permitted. Unfortunately, I'm busy with production and planning commission reporting duties at those times.

In addition, sometimes people or even coaches will wonder why I'm sometimes not at a big game. Well, covering Novi and occasionally Walled Lake sports teams and activities for the Novi-Walled Lake News is also among my responsibilities. And sometimes those teams have big games, too.

Because of those commitments, I'll sometimes miss a story — usually when it's not associated with my usual news-gathering channels. And if, indeed, there is something out there you think I've missed, please give me a call or stop by — Wednesday afternoons, and Thursdays and Fridays are good times to do that.

Usually I'm happy to see break my routine and glad someone's help will prevent me from missing a good story.

And if you can't make it down here so I can tell you personally... Happy New Year.

Booster Club gives sports programs a big lift

Chances are if you're reading this far into the sports section, you already know quite a bit about the Northville Booster Club — maybe even belong to it.

But for those who aren't members, here's an idea of what you're missing.

"We think of ourselves as being as much of a social club as a service organization," explains Booster Club President Wade Deal. "I think one of the things that makes our group as successful as we are, is that we have a good time. From time to time, we'll go out for a pizza after a football or basketball game, and that preserves our close-knit kind of approach."

The boosters are indeed a successful group. On the average, they raise nearly \$10,000 per year for use on athletic facilities and maintenance that the school system could not afford otherwise.

Among some of the projects recently made possible by booster contributions are new speakers for the Northville High School football field, a pitching machine for NHS softball and baseball teams, an indoor batting cage, con-

struction of a second deck for the stadium press box, and extensive improvements to the high school baseball field.

The latter project was a labor of love for booster member Bob Frelick, who oversaw sod plantings on the battered infield, and in particular, improved the areas near the dugouts. The fruits of his efforts should be apparent this spring, barring extensive damage by a harsh winter.

The next planned project is an outdoor batting cage for the baseball and softball teams. Discussions with school officials are being held concerning financing such a facility in time for use this spring.

Deal explains the booster club's financing procedure this way:

"What usually happens on any project idea that comes our way is that someone associated with the school or some parent interested in a particular sport will develop an idea for a project."

"That idea first gets screened by the athletic department to see if the school can afford it on its regular operating budget. If not, and if the school officials

think it's a useful, beneficial project, it'll come back to the boosters."

"(The idea) gets channeled through our funding committee, which then investigates the project idea, and decides if it's in line with our goals, if it's something we want to support with our money."

"If the committee decides it is, then it will recommend approval to the general membership. And it's very rare we'll reject a recommendation."

Often, projects are co-sponsored by the school system and the boosters. "Maybe we'll work out something where they'll provide the manpower while we provide the materials or a similar arrangement," Deal says for an example.

Where do the funds come from? Club dues constitute some of it — membership in the boosters costs \$5 annually, while a season pass to Northville Schools athletic events is offered at \$25 per family. With about 140 Northville families who have contributed at least the minimum amount, club enrollment is pretty sizeable.

Of that group, perhaps 35-40 make up

the club's active members, who often volunteer for various fund-raising projects and attend club meetings, held the first Monday of each month.

One of the most successful fund-raisers in recent years has been the athletic programs for the fall and winter high school teams, thanks to the efforts of volunteers Don Morgan, Ann Holloway, Linnie Jo Strunk and Al Stevens — plus the contributions of local businesses for ads in the program.

The winter programs have recently been printed, and are available at home athletic contests.

Anyone interested in joining or learning about the club is invited to attend the organization's meetings, held in the Northville High School cafeteria. The meetings are always open to the public.

For more information on the group, interested individuals can call Deal at 348-1129 or treasurer Sherri Bugar at 348-1956. "We need volunteers, especially people who can serve as officers," Deal says. The boosters' vice-president is John Klokenga and secretary is his wife, Shirley Klokenga.

Winter fun at Maybury

Maybury State Park in Northville is offering a variety of facilities for the winter outdoor enthusiast. Some new features have been added and prices remain the same as they have been for the past several years.

A cross-country skiing facility is available. For those who have their own ski equipment the park is open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and includes about 1,000 acres and 10 miles of marked trail through both wooded and open terrain.

The park's ski rental concession and snack bar will be open (snow condition permitting) Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 9 a.m. to dusk. Features added this year include modern toilets, enclosed shelter area, snack bar and a lighted trail that will be controlled by the concession operation.

The ski rental rates remain the same as in previous years. Rental rates include skis, shoes and poles, and are \$3 for the first hour, \$2 for the second, and \$1 for each additional hour. In addition, a \$1 damage insurance is required on all rentals, plus a driver's license and a

\$10 individual or \$20 family deposit.

Group rates and lessons are available only by reservation. Interested people should call 459-9820 for further information or to register. The ski concession phone number is 348-1190.

The park is also available for horseback riding. The Maybury Riding Stable will be operating throughout the winter from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and by appointment Tuesday through Friday. Rental rates are \$7 per hour on weekdays and \$8 per hour on weekends. Sleigh rides and group rides are also offered on a reservation basis. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling the stable at 348-5020.

Sledding and tobogganing may be done on a hill for such purposes in the interior of the park. Near the bottom of the hill is a partially enclosed shelter for spectators.

State Park vehicle permits are required for all vehicles entering the park. The 1984 permits will be the same price as last year's — \$10 annual, \$2 daily and \$1 for individuals over 65. For further information, call the park office at 349-8390.

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RECREATION BRIEFS

PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registration for many of the Northville Recreation Department's winter offerings will continue through Friday, January 13. Additional information can be obtained by calling 349-0203 or dropping by the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main.

OPEN GYM

Open gym continues at the Northville Community Center Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$1.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Northville Community Center every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A volleyball league consisting of ten-person teams will play once a week for eight weeks, with one week of practice available. Deadline for registration is Friday, January 6.

COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL

Facilities of the Northville

Community Recreation Center may be rented for group meetings, receptions and other such appropriate purposes. The center contains meeting rooms, stage, gym and kitchen for rent on an hourly or daily basis.

OPEN SWIM

Recreation Open Swim is scheduled at the Northville High School pool Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a 50 cent fee. Weekend swimming is held Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. for a \$1 fee. A special "Adults Only" swim is held Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. for a 50 cent fee.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS

Community Recreation brochures containing information on department activities are available at department offices in the Community Center. Among the programs planned are: aerobic dancing, ballet, cross-country workshops, the Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance, English and Western riding lessons, volleyball, jazz dance, soccer skills clinic, swim lessons, hand caning, karate lessons, soccer scrimmages, wine tasting, tumbling, total conditioning, tap dance lessons and more.

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Wednesday, December 28, 1983

Cooperation key in downtown renovation

By KEVIN WILSON

Second of two articles

Downtown Northville "runs itself" shop owners are likely as not to tell those inquiring about the business district's success.

That may be an over-simplification of how and why the city's renovation program is working, but points up an important factor — the renovated downtown attracts shoppers (and investors) primarily as a result of things that have been done in the past.

To listen to business and community leaders, the biggest part of the work took place several years ago, when the development project was little more than an idea circulating among a handful of influential figures.

Selling it to both business people and the city government, then getting voter approval to sell the bonds that financed the physical improvements, took the most work, most of those involved agree. The voters rejected the idea once, but the proponents regrouped and were successful in a second attempt.

While there was definite resistance to the project (primarily from those who objected to higher property taxes on downtown buildings or simply disapproved city hall), the city was not split asunder by the dispute — there was a remarkable degree of like-mindedness among community leaders.

"What always surprises me is how many communities have a problem with the chamber of commerce and the city government not getting along," Mayor Paul Vernon recently told the city council. "They distrust each other, and anything one does the other thinks is automatically wrong."

He was speaking about the stories he and city manager Steven Walters hear when making presentations to those interested in how Northville turned around its dying business district. There are a lot of requests for their presentation, the latest having been done for officials of the federal department of housing and urban development (HUD).

"Our real strength has been that our business people and our city government have cooperated with each other," Vernon continued.

He might have added that not only did the chamber and council get along, but that, in many cases, the business and city leaders were the same people. Those appointed to the downtown development authority that oversees the renovation effort often had experience serving both organizations.

The current city council boasts two members who are former chamber presidents, and three of the five council members are prominent local business figures. The initiative toward downtown renovation came among the business leaders, and it was not long

before city hall was backing the proposal.

That's a reflection of community cohesiveness that is a major factor in the downtown success story after the renovation. One shop owner noted recently that, since the development project began, there has been a 50 percent turnover in ownership of downtown businesses.

Those who left were often those who opposed the plan in its early stages. Those who stayed were either major supporters of the project or others who "came around" later in the day. The newcomers are drawn largely from those who were attracted to Northville precisely because of the renovation.

Fortunately for the result of the project, those who stayed were the ones most involved in making Northville work to begin with, among them the owners of the largest or most successful stores.

It isn't only the government and business that cooperate with each other, however. The merchants association promotions examined in the first part of this article are a prime example of how widespread is the ability to work together.

As a brand-new event, not yet a community tradition, the September Autumnfest drew an extraordinary amount of participation from organizations outside the merchants association and chamber.

'Our real strength has been that our business people and our city government have cooperated with each other.'

Paul Vernon
Northville mayor

In many a community, scheduling an event such as Autumnfest in conjunction with two other organizations' major projects would have resulted in hard feelings. But when merchants went to the Rotary Club and asked if it would be okay to operate the event at the same time as the club's annual 20-kilometer run over the same streets, the response was enthusiastic.

Similarly, the event also coincided with the historical society's Tivoli Fair, a craft show. The fair, at Northville Downs, was made a stop on the hayride/taxi service through the downtown. The Jaycees helped run a major attraction with a beer tent and hot air balloon rides, both at city facilities.

The Kiwanis Club put on a pumpkin-decorating contest for kids, girl scouts dispensed free cider and donuts, mothers organizations sold baked goods. In short, what might have turned out as a simple business promotion became a community celebration.

There are a few other factors working in Northville's favor as well, such as street ownership. Those sections of Main and Center (Sheldon) that form the cornerstone of the downtown district are city streets, not county roads. So, when it came time to revise the street layouts (in some ways constricting traffic flow, such as with the placement of the town clock on an island in the middle of Main Street) there was no need to gain approval

from an outside agency.

The mix of shops downtown could not have been better selected by a mall manager, either. With its Victorian-era appearance, the city is perfectly suited to the mix of antique and craft shops, independent clothing stores and variety of specialty shops. The major stores remained as "anchors" and the transitions generally produced additional specialty shops to add to the mix. As discussed last week, a handful of unique restaurants last off the selection.

Successful as the first portion of the renovation may be, there is more to come. In the coming year, city officials expect to begin acting on phase II of the development project, reaching beyond the strict Main-Center domination of the present downtown to bring in areas within a few short blocks.

And with the economy on the upswing, they hope to see some of the rumored new development get started as well. Much of the private investment thus far in the downtown district has been in the form of improvements to existing buildings. But several key parcels are on the verge of becoming new building sites.

When that happens, Walters told city council several months ago, it should put the district "over the top" in terms of paying its own way. Everything beyond that will be the payoff for years of planning and hard work, not only for the city's tax revenues but for the community at large.



GLAD EVANS



JANE B. TRAUDT

GLAD EVANS of Northville has joined the staff of the Stretch & Sew Fabric Center on 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, where she conducts "The Magic of Color and Line" seminars. This program is presented in small-group workshops that combine the popular concept of personal color analysis with figure evaluation and wardrobe planning in a total approach to improving personal appearance.

Evans is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Fine and Applied Arts and a certified color analyst, having completed her training this past summer.

Twelve Oaks seeks panel

Men and women age 16-22 interested in fashion modeling and retailing may apply to serve on Twelve Oaks Mall's Fashion Panel '84.

"Serving on the Fashion Panel is an ideal opportunity for anyone interested in a career in fashion or retailing to gain a unique insight into the many aspects of this field," said Sheila Arm-

strong, sales promotion director at Twelve Oaks. Thirty members will meet monthly with fashion and retail experts to learn techniques in hair styling, make-up application, poise, polish and fashion directions. The panel will also participate in mall activities such as fashion shows, in-store seminars, window and restaurant modeling.

Applications are at the information booth at Twelve Oaks. Entries must be submitted with non-returnable, recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5 registration fee.

All applications, without exception, must be returned to the information booth or postmarked to the Twelve Oaks Mall Management Office, 27500 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48050 by Sunday, January 8 at 5 p.m.

All applicants will be interviewed by fashion experts upon notification Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, at Twelve Oaks. The competition will be based on the individual's personality, poise, interests, goals and fashion-related experiences.

Semi-finalists will be contacted to appear in Center Court January 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. for the final phase of judging.

Business Briefs

JANE B. TRAUDT of James C. Cutler Realty in Northville is about to complete her fifth consecutive year of sales in excess of \$1 million. She had sold \$1.5 million worth of real estate by August of this year.

This past year she has also completed the examination for her broker's license while training new sales associates. A 16-year Northville resident, Traudt is familiar with the large area covered by the multi-listing service.

CAROL MASON of Real Estate One had exceeded her \$2 million sales goal for 1983 as of November. Mason has been serving clients in the Novi/Northville area for many years and attributes her success to knowledge of the area gained in over 20 years of residence. Sharon Serra, manager of the Novi/Northville office, says the fact that Mason changed companies in the spring of this year and still did \$2 million in sales is a tremendous accomplishment.



CAROL MASON

DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN, Northville podiatrist, who practices at the Northville Family Foot Specialist Center, was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Board of Amputatory Foot Surgery.

The board certifies podiatrists proficient in office-based foot surgery. Dr. Mechigian was one of the first recipients of the Diplomate Degree handed down by the board and served as an examiner for more than five years. His appointment was made in November at the Eleventh International Conference of the Academy of Amputatory Foot Surgery, in Dallas.



DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN

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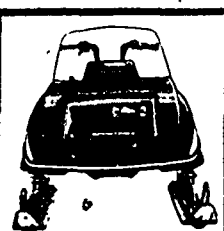
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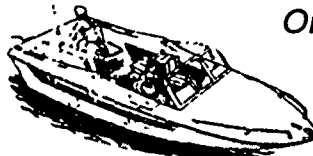
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Special Notices 010

ADVERTISING
Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pleased to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE Long haired male kitten. Declawed and litter trained. (313)229-4704. (313)229-2493.

AKC Black and Tan male Doberman to good home. (313)678-3326.

AKC Lhasa Apso, to adult family only. Best not for small kids. (313)348-2558.

ADORABLE, playful 6 month old pup, Springer Spaniel/Black Lab. (313)348-0975.

AKC male Afghan, 5 years, 9 pup male half Shepherd puppy. (313)887-3633.

AFFECTIONATE short haired male cat, good home only. (313)349-1956.

BEAGLE, 7 months old, started out of good hunting stock. (313)437-3358.

BLACK and orange 5 month old female kitten. (313)437-2371.

6-8 ft. fluorescent bulbs. Back issues of the prevention magazine. (313)229-6645.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

ESKIMO mix, small female; Fox Terrier, male, short haired. (313)231-3814.

FOUR portable TV's. Need work. (517)548-7298.

FREE baby gerbils. (313)231-2447.

FOUR puppies, 7 weeks old, fluffy black and white. (517)521-4465.

PUPPIES, medium size. 8 weeks old. (313)437-8530.

QUEEN size hide-a-bed, needs reupholstering. (313)229-5608.

SHEPHERD mix, male, 12 weeks, vaccinated, wormed, loves kids. (313)349-7448.

SEVEN pups, part Terrier, five female, two male, 7 weeks. (313)378-6816.

SWING set, 4 swings, 2 slides. Needs some repair. (313)878-5548.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ANIMAL Gramm Cracker Service. A friendly and humorous messenger service with 22 costumed characters. We are exceptionally different. (517)548-1586.

Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

ANNOUNCING GREEN SHEET HOLIDAY DEADLINES

classified deadline for Monday and/or Wednesday publication will be 11:00 a.m. FRIDAY BOTH WEEKS

The staff of the Green Sheet wishes safe and happy holidays to you and your family.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Highland. West side door of white house.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential, And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-4438.

ADULT FOSTER CARE, opening for one female resident. (313)832-7780.

CIRCULATION BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-4442

CLAIRVOYANT reader and counselor, call Helen Stephens, (313)478-8261.

010 Special Notices

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

BURROUGHS FARMS RECREATIONAL RESORT 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. Four miles west of downtown Brighton. Fourteen miles of trails, novice to expert, with wilderness trail. Night skiing, Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to 10 pm. Rentals and organized group rates available. After skiing, enjoy a snack or drink by the fireplace in our new tavern. Free lessons to groups, Saturdays at 11 am. Ski shop hours: Sunday through Thursday, 10 am to 5 pm, Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 10 pm. For information phone, (313)227-1381.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad for any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

ESCAPE INTO A NEW RELATIONSHIP. Personal ads of single adults looking for a free someone special. For a free copy of Introduction Magazine, write Department G, P.O. Box 1749, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

HOROSCOPES from Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)548-3288.

INCOME tax preparation in the quiet and comfort of your home by trained, competent consultants with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care.) Reasonable and competitive rates, computer processing. For appointment call Mark at (517)546-9600 or Chris (517)546-9945.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW Call (313)437-5714, Mr. Goers.

MY DEEJAY'S Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)546-5468, (313)357-0687.

NEED CREDIT! Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard/Visa with no credit check. Bad/no credit ok. For free brochure send self-addressed stamped envelope to Capital, Box 821428, Dallas, Texas 75382 or call 1-(214)234-3726 anytime.

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

NEW CREDIT card! MasterCard refused! Also Visa / Master Card. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. C-1457.

PARENTY'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins. (517)548-4126.

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

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Facial/massage by certified Myomassologist. (313)229-4688.

THE Ropy / Co. Dance Studio opening in Fowlerville. Instruction in tap, jazz, ballet, Hawaiian, belly dance, tumbling, dance exercise, Tae Kwon Do, and woman's self defense. Register early to receive special discount. (517)548-1421, (517)223-0789.

012 Car & Van Pools WANTED: ride to Ann Arbor, Zeeb Road, weekdays for 9 am, 8 am okay. From D-19 and Schafer Road, will pay. (517)548-0769.

013 Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my neighbors, friends, McPherson O.R. family and staff, all physicians who helped with my care. The Brighton Auxiliary 4357, VFW and Brighton Lions Club. Their unselfish generosity is greatly appreciated at a time like this. Thank you all for caring. You have proven what the true meaning of Christmas is. Happy Holidays to all. Love, Patty, Joey and Tom.

YOUR kindness and concern have meant so very much and will always be remembered. George Alchin families.

015 Lost COHOCTAH area, four year old black and white English Setter named Belle. Reward. (517)546-3789.

LOST Shepherd mix. Black, white and tan. Tan eyebrows, white chest, black back and tan underneath. Small, 20-30 pounds, spayed female. Very friendly wearing choke chain. Lost in Howell area. Reward. Call (616)245-1546 after 7:00 p.m.

LOST dog, "Rusty". Large male Golden Retriever, December 12. Was wearing choke chain with Florida tag. Reward. (313)769-5272 any information.

LOST charcoal grey Schnauzer-poodle mix. Triangle Lake area. Blue collar with white pearls. Answer to "Bandit". Baby misses badly. (517)546-2638.

LOST 16 ft. hoist ladder, reward. (313)437-3358.

LOST cat. Grey female Bobtail. Triangle Lake area. REWARD. (313)685-8408.

MALE Beagle/Basset Hound with green nylon collar, corner of Herrington and Lovely Roads, northwest of Fowlerville. Reward. (517)825-3023.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound, Fonda Lake area, female, 2 months, red collar. \$50 reward. (313)229-6498.

016 Found BLACK and brown tiger cat, male, declawed, Ligon Lake, Benstein Roads. (313)669-4189.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

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The staff of the Green Sheet wishes safe and happy holidays to you and your family.

Word Processing

Why don't they call it typing any more?

Call now for information. Financial aids available.

DORSEY Business Schools

Since 1934 478-8480 588-9660

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P.B.I. Students Come First

Train In Accounting Data Processing Medical Secretarial Word Processing

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If You Checked Any One Of These Boxes

Pontiac Business Institute

Farmington Madison Hgts. 476-3145 544-8030 Oxford Pontiac 628-4846 333-7026

Next Session Begins January 23

CHECK IT OUT

ARE YOU... Unemployed? Underemployed? Ready For An Exciting Career? Looking For A Career With Growth Potential?

628-4846 333-7026

628-4846 333-7026

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

dmh

DECEMBER SALE

SAVINGS UP TO \$3000

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

25855 Novi Rd. South of Grand River, Novi 48068

BRIGHTON. 1971 PMC, must be moved. Price negotiable. (313)227-7324.

MILFORD. 1970 Shult mobile home 12x65, 2 bedroom with shed, immediate occupancy, \$8,500. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)437-0415 Mike or Jill.

MUST SEE. 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, skirting, very good shape, must be seen, only \$8,995. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only \$5,995. These are ready to move in, also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)685-1959.

NOVI. 1980 Fairmont, 2 bedroom, fireplace, near I-96, \$15,200 negotiable. (313)348-0639.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

AU GRES. 150x1900 ft. into Saginaw Bay in vicinity of the port. (517)546-8285.

BRIGHTON. Howell area. 3/4 and 1/2 acre lots. \$12,000. Land Contract. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site, \$6,200 or best offer. (313)632-5580.

HAMBURG Township. Wooded walk-out, chain of lakes, \$14,000. (313)878-9095.

NORTHVILLE. 2 side-by-side building sites for sale in area of 100,000 homes. Sewer, water, etc. Will take low down payment, land contract. (313)349-3019.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

52 Barker Road. Nice family restaurant, good location. Downtown Whitmore Lake. (313)348-2114.

NORTHVILLE. 2 side-by-side building sites for sale in area of 100,000 homes. Sewer, water, etc. Will take low down payment, land contract. (313)349-3019.

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FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. 3 bedroom, private lakefront. Lease with option, 1-919/282-1623.

BRIGHTON, city. Raised ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, newer home, \$550 month. One year lease, security deposit, No pets. (313)229-5220.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful four bedroom home, new, \$700 per month. (313)229-2752 or (313)231-3124.

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms. COMMERCIAL

3 Unit commercial building on Grand River, with 1200 Sq Ft. apartment. Partially rented and in an excellent location with great potential.

Howell-Pinckney Rd. commercial lot with a 600 Sq Ft building. Nice location near expressway, with many possibilities.

2 Bay Gas Station in Swartz Creek. 2 tanks in ground, has hoist and compressor. Located in town on a double lot. Many other possibilities other than Gas Station.

Prime 4 plus acres zoned commercial in Milford 279 Ft of Milford Rd frontage. Excellent location just outside of town.

For More Information call: 229-2050

BROOKDALE

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Featuring:

- Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking
- Central Air Conditioning • Walk to Walk
- Carpeting • Balconies • Pool
- Club House • Spectacular Grounds

Next to Brookdale Shopping

BROOKDALE

Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail

Phone 437-1223

Furnished Apartments Available

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom house, \$400 plus gas and electric. (313)429-2356 after 7 pm, or (313)662-6858.

BRIGHTON. Near General Motors Proving Grounds on 7 acres, \$500 a month plus utilities. Security deposit. (313)228-2329.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom in Southwest city. Garage. Furnished. \$350 per month plus deposit. References. (517)546-1583.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom house. (313)887-1831.

HOWELL. Spacious modern country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. (517)546-9751.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom house in country southwest of Howell. \$300 month plus security deposit. (517)546-5478 after 6p.m.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and living room, fireplace, attached garage, no lease. \$400. (313)227-4280.

HOWELL. Older farm house for rent. \$390 a month. (517)546-7246.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country home. No pets. \$250 plus utilities, \$200 security deposit. (517)546-0026.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$490 per month, security deposit. (517)546-9791.

NOVI. 9 Mile, Novi Road area. Large country home, 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, large outbuilding, \$500 per month plus security. (313)478-1649.

PINCKNEY. Country Estate. 10 acres, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, low utility bills, large barn. Must see. Reasonable rent. 20525 Spears Rd. (313)449-4088.

SOUTH LYON, city. One of two bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, full bath with tub, stove, refrigerator, garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Rent with option to buy. \$390. After 6 p.m. (313)437-3363.

SOUTH LYON. downtown, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, \$400 month. (313)227-7474.

SOUTH LYON. house and apartment for rent, two or three bedrooms. Call (313)437-5350.

SOUTH LYON. lake cottage in apple orchard. (313)685-3434 evenings only.

STRAWBERRY Lake. Large four bedroom, family room with fireplace, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Short term lease. \$600 month, references. (313)231-1495 or (313)663-2889.

064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$255 2 BEDROOM FROM \$300

Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in city. Heat included, no pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. Newly decorated one bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake, all appliances. \$250 month. (313)227-3710.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.

STARTING AT \$252 PER MONTH 229-2727

COHOCTAH. one bedroom, unfurnished, you pay heat and lights, \$175 per month, security deposit, reference, no pets. (517)546-1973.

064 Apartments For Rent

SOUTH LYON. city. One of two bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, full bath with tub, stove, refrigerator, garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Rent with option to buy. \$390. After 6 p.m. (313)437-3363.

SOUTH LYON. downtown, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, \$400 month. (313)227-7474.

SOUTH LYON. house and apartment for rent, two or three bedrooms. Call (313)437-5350.

SOUTH LYON. lake cottage in apple orchard. (313)685-3434 evenings only.

STRAWBERRY Lake. Large four bedroom, family room with fireplace, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Short term lease. \$600 month, references. (313)231-1495 or (313)663-2889.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WIXOM. 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$565 month. (313)669-2130 after 6 p.m.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, walk-out basement. (313)878-9139.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. large 2 bedroom. Dining area, walk thru kitchen, on small lake. \$320 per month, heat included. (313)398-7087.

MILFORD. One bedroom and three bedroom apartment for rent. Ask for Tom or Lorie. (313)685-1588.

MILFORD. Near downtown, 1 bedroom, spacious, luxury features, \$400 month, available January 18. (313)455-7158.

SOUTH LYON. Furnished upper flat, 2 bedrooms, adults preferred. References. \$300. (313)569-1241.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. 3 bedroom, private lakefront. Lease with option, 1-919/282-1623.

BRIGHTON, city. Raised ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, newer home, \$550 month. One year lease, security deposit, No pets. (313)229-5220.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful four bedroom home, new, \$700 per month. (313)229-2752 or (313)231-3124.

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064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$255 2 BEDROOM FROM \$300

Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in city. Heat included, no pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. Newly decorated one bedroom apartment on Woodland Lake, all appliances. \$250 month. (313)227-3710.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.

STARTING AT \$252 PER MONTH 229-2727

COHOCTAH. one bedroom, unfurnished, you pay heat and lights, \$175 per month, security deposit, reference, no pets. (517)546-1973.

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HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$255. Includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 90 days to pay security deposit if qualified. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. 1 or 2 bedroom apartment available for January. Call now for appointment. (517)546-3733.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, above office. \$275 month, includes water and heat, adults preferred. (517)546-0731.

HOWELL. Quiet country setting for mature adults. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment from \$197. Equal housing opportunity. (517)546-7279.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

MILFORD. One bedroom and three bedroom apartment for rent. Ask for Tom or Lorie. (313)685-1588.

MILFORD. Near downtown, 1 bedroom, spacious, luxury features, \$400 month, available January 18. (313)455-7158.

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078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HALL for rent, catering available. Up to 100 people for any occasion. Pebble Creek Golf Course. (313)437-5411. (313)437-9269.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location with signage. All or part of 800 sq. ft. very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON

New executive office building on Grand River phase II now leasing. (313)227-2440.

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space or mercantile use, completely remodeled, air conditioned, 1550 sq. ft., all or part, will divide. On Grand River at Main Street, best lease rate in Brighton. (313)229-2881.

BRIGHTON. Recently redecorated office for rent. Air conditioned, includes heat and convenient parking. 1,020 sq. ft. available, willing to subdivide. Call Barbara Muller, (313)227-1541.

HARTLAND. Near expressway US-23, completely remodeled, air conditioned. Excellent for lawyer, CPA, insurance agency or real estate. (313)632-5385.

HOWELL. Office space at Grand River and Chilson Road. Two suites available. Contact Janet Ivey or Ed Akin at (517)546-4810.

HOWELL. downtown. Office or retail, 800 square feet. (517)546-6623.

NOW leasing professional office space at Northville Shores Office Center. 870 Griswold, Northville, Up to 4,000 sq. ft. available January 1, 1984. (313)349-1454.

OFFICE for rent. 58 Barker Road, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8393.

089 Wanted To Rent

OAKLAND County. Single family homes to use as group homes for mentally retarded. Ranches, Colonials in good condition. 1800-2300 sq. ft. of living space and large lots or acreage. Call Macomb Oakland, (313)286-8400.

WANTED. Recently hired GMP engineer needs room to rent near Providing Ground until house in Ohio is sold and family can be relocated. (313)629-1933.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

OPEN THIS WEEK: Wed., Thurs., Fri. Night 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat. all day, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Closed Christmas)

GIANT FLEA MARKET 214 E. Michigan at Park Downtown Ypsilanti

ROLLTOP Desk. Excellent condition. 15 compartments including lock door under rolltop. Unusual in walnut. Asking \$750. After 5:30 p.m. (313)349-0701.

WELL-DONE Antiques, oak table, \$220. Depression glass. (313)684-0524.

YE Olde House. 202 E. Main, Brighton. January, February hours are 11-5 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Closed Thursday, Sunday.

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9648
Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service. Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104

AUCTION

Every Thursday Night 7:00 P.M.

New & Used Merchandise Good Consignments Welcome

TUESDAY-FRIDAY 12-5

Star Auction Service

NEW & USED

R. Andersen, (Owner)
2875 Old U.S. 23,
Hartland, Mich. 48028
1 Mi. N. of M-59
(313) 632-6591 or
(313) 229-5057

A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS

Nation's Largest Inside Markets Has 2 Big Locations

PONTIAC FLEA MARKET 2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph Phone: 338-7880

WARREN MARKET 20900 Dequindre, 1 block N of 8 Mile Rd. has the famous ANTIQUE VILLAGE Phone: 757-3740

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S HOURS Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 29, 30 12 noon-9 p.m. Sat., Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Both locations open every weekend Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10-4 Open Daily for dealer reservation

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112 Farm Equipment

MASSEY Ferguson 4 row cultivator, 2000 John Deere 23-3 3 shank subsoiler, new cost over \$2,300 asking \$750. (517)546-5622.

REBUILT Farm Equipment, tractors, 25 hp and up. 3 point equipment, tillage tools, hay and forage harvesting equipment, spreaders, planters, etc. All equipment is top quality. (313)735-4249.

3 tractor hitch snowblower, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft. Snow blades. Pro tip tire chains. Year end rotary mower clearance sale! Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

SNOW blade, 6 foot 3 pt. hitch, \$190. (313)878-9482.

113 Electronics

COMPLETE DJ setup, like new, all or part John (313)624-0191.

PETS



151 Household Pets

ABUSED, abandoned but still loving, pets free to good homes that will neuter. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9584.

AKC registered Silver Poodles, Mini, Toy and Teacup. \$175 and up. (313)231-3765.

GREENING all breeds. 8228 Evergreen, Brighton. Elvira Hull, (313)231-1531. (313)449-4931.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, 3 years old, \$75. (313)229-7682.

151 Household Pets

BEAUTIFUL Newfoundland puppies, unregistered, \$25. (313)437-5591 after 5:30 pm.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, black and white, tricolor. AKC all shots, Call after 6 p.m. (313)629-4993.

HAND fed tame Cockatiels, male's Avian and Supplies. Dipping deposits for lay-away Holiday etc. We have everything you need. Cages, seeds, instruction sheet on how to take care of them. They are a precious bird which lives up to 20 years, can talk up to 1000 words. Diane DesJarlais Breeder, (313)231-1207.

SHEEP dog/German Shepherd mixed, 3 years, good home. (313)231-3187.

152 Horses & Equipment

A-1 Boarding. Large stalls, indoor arena, heated lounge, paddocks, 200 acres, trails. Lessons. Training. Hartland Equestrian Center, open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop, 200 off Western Apparel, hats, boots. Phone, (313)632-5336.

AQHA gelding, 15.2 hands, 11 years old, shown Western and English. Registered Arab gelding, Raffles bloodline, 9 years old. Must sell or lease for best offer. Call (313)227-5470 after 6 pm.

ABBY Arab gelding 4 years old. Very gentle. Good woman's or child's horse. Green broke. (313)546-9952.

BOX stalls, hay and grain twice a day, indoor, outdoor arena, clubhouse. (313)229-7095

152 Horses & Equipment

CROWN STABLES

Training Center with new facilities with indoor arena and heated observation room. Automatic fly spray throughout barns for summer. Wash rack for first, \$125 a month. Half off for month. Best feed. Horses turned out daily. Over 30 years experience. 2301 Six Mile Road, between Sutton and Spencer Road, South Lyon. Will pick up your horse or horses. Call for price. Six stalls still available. (313)535-0525. Saturday and Sunday, (313)449-4144.

DRESSAGE saddle, Kelfer, \$650. English saddle, 16 inch, \$175. Two Dressage horses, well trained. One pleasure horse, cheap. (313)632-5266, (313)227-3823.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith, (517)223-9305.

HORSES boarded, English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, must see to appreciate. Renaissance Arabians, (313)548-1073.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. All abilities, reasonable. Call Don Gillis, (313)437-2656.

REGISTERED horses for sale. Boarding stable, excellent facilities; indoor arena, outdoor ring, observation room, turnout paddock, wash room. (517)548-5053, (313)449-6861.

RIDING LESSONS all ages, from beginner to advanced. Large heated indoor riding arena. Special now, 6 lessons for the price of 5. (313)348-8619.

152 Horses & Equipment

HORSES Boarded. Large indoor arena, large outdoor arena. Excellent care, also horses for sale. English, Western and Hunt Seat riding lessons available. Call (313)437-2941.

SAWDUST DELIVERY

(313)697-0934

START the New Year right with Equine Energy the new total feed supplement for all horses. Terrific for race horses, poor eaters, and foals. See a difference in 12 days. 30 day supply \$20. (313)437-5185, (313)437-6519.

WELSH pony, 6 years old, saddle, bridle, \$125. (517)546-4369.

153 Farm Animals

LIVESTOCK trucking. Cattle, hogs, sheep, goats. Call Kenneth Koch (313)761-9604.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and personalized grooming. Serving the community for 25 years. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4309.

DOG grooming. All breeds. (313)437-5434 or (313)437-7355.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming by Laura. Ears, nails, glands. \$10. (313)231-1572.

PUPPIE PAD all breed dog grooming. 17 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Call (313)231-2127 for appointment. Hamburg, Brighton area.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General

AUTO Mechanic. Certified preferred, not mandatory. Must be able to work 6 days a week. Apply in person, Green Oak Auto, 12676 10 Mile, South Lyon.

A.B. Dick printing press experience. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

BABYSITTER. Mature, dependable, flexible, caring individual. 7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. for 2 very active boys 2 and 5 years old in my Pinckney home. (313)878-6210.

BABY-sitter needed for 10 month old and 3 year old in my Harland home. One day a week now, two days a week starting in March. Must be experienced and loving. References required. (313)629-2751.

BABY-sitter wanted, part-time for 6 weeks old, prefer mature woman near Brighton, references. (517)548-3175.

BABYSITTER wanted, after-school shift. Prefer my house, Pinckney-Hamburg area. Must be reliable. (313)878-2118.

BABY sitter, 3 days a week, my home, for one year old. (313)227-7673.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CERTIFIED or mechanic trainee with tools, heavy engine and/or electrical, GMC car and light truck. Busy shop, good benefits. Ask or Lee Siegle, Superior Olds, (313)227-1100.

CLERICAL - general office, secretaries, receptionists, bookkeepers and others. Call now, (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

C N C lathe operator, must be capable of programming and set-up. Bridgeport mill operator familiar with lathe and grinder minimum 6 years. Call after 3 pm. (517)546-6830.

165 Help Wanted General

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Pinckney Post, routes open on Portage Lake areas of Colony and Darwin Streets, also Algonquin and Portage Lake Avenue. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CHURCH organizer position available after January 1. A letter of interest may be sent to St. John's Lutheran Church, P. O. Box 218, Fowlerville or call the church office (517)223-9108 weekday mornings.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Pinckney Post. Routes open in the city of Howell. Also the area of Endicott and Golf Club Roads. Call Circulation (517)546-4809.

CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. Call (313)878-5161.

C. F. I. needed, students waiting. New Hudson Airport. (313)437-7190.

COLLEGE age student 2 days a week to assist carpal cleaner. Some mechanical ability. Could lead to full time. (313)437-5569, (313)449-5875.

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C. F. I. needed, students waiting. New Hudson Airport. (313)437-7190.

COLLEGE age student 2 days a week to assist carpal cleaner. Some mechanical ability. Could lead to full time. (313)437-5569, (313)449-5875.

CLERICAL - receptionist, secretaries, general office, bookkeepers and others. Call now, (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

C N C lathe operator, must be capable of programming and set-up. Bridgeport mill operator familiar with lathe and grinder minimum 6 years. Call after 3 pm. (517)546-6830.

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165 Help Wanted General

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Pinckney Post, routes open on Portage Lake areas of Colony and Darwin Streets, also Algonquin and Portage Lake Avenue. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CHURCH organizer position available after January 1. A letter of interest may be sent to St. John's Lutheran Church, P. O. Box 218, Fowlerville or call the church office (517)223-9108 weekday mornings.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Pinckney Post. Routes open in the city of Howell. Also the area of Endicott and Golf Club Roads. Call Circulation (517)546-4809.

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165 Help Wanted General

MATURE woman to baby sit for 3 year old and infant in home. Call (313)885-3951.

MATURE baby-sitter needed, Monday through Friday, days, my home, Meadowbrook and Thirteen Mile area, Novi. Call (313)477-2288, after 6 p.m. (313)669-1972.

NEEDED companion sitter for grandma and 10 month old baby. School hours, 8 to 3. References required. Call (313)420-2957 after 3 p.m.

ORGANIST and Choir Director, First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. Both positions involve Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. Call Dr. Douglas Mercer, (313)437-0760, mornings.

PROGRAM worker for emergency relief work. High School diploma and drivers license required. Call Michigan Human Services, (517)546-6581, ask for Barb or Pat.

PART-TIME on call basis, people to interview customers in stores. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Must be available all 4 days and all hours. Outgoing personality and car a must. (313)422-7676.

PART-TIME bank tellers. We have two positions available, experience preferred. Please call (517)223-8111 Miss Eisele for appointment. Community State Bank of Fowlerville, Fowlerville, Michigan.

PART-TIME RN or LPN for night shift. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon between 9 am and 3 pm. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Day shift, light assembly work with well established Howell Mfg. firm. Good work atmosphere, pay and benefits. Send your qualifications in confidence to: Box 1584, C/O Livingston County Press, P.O. Box 219C, Howell, MI. 48843.

REAL Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call A. Richter, Manager, (313)227-5005.

RETAIL clerks wanted part-time. 18 years or older, must have references. Locations in Brighton and South Lyon. \$3.35 per hour, prefer grocery or fast food experience. Apply Quick Pic Foods, 1361 Old-23, Brighton between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in person only, male or female.

SECRETARY, must be dependable, have good understanding of basic math, experienced in typing and phone communication. Send resume to: Box 1574, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

TOOL maker trainee. Call now, (313)557-1200. Job Network, 2860 Southfield Rd. Southfield.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Deerfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

The Farm Bureau Insurance Group Companies will be hiring 6 new sales representatives in the Novi and Brighton areas in the near future. Licensing, training and financing are provided. We are serving Michigan with insurance for auto, home, life, farm, business and much more. No experience is necessary. For confidential interview call Kevin Kelly, (517)546-4820. An equal opportunity employer.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Expanding food company needs one direct salesperson who is a self-starter and can manage themselves as well as others. Computerized lease system. Income commensurate with ability. Call John K. at (313)968-6419.

167 Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING a business for you! Call Natalie Davis: (313) 231-9299

BUSINESS BROKERS

BUSINESS for sale, \$6,000. Art related. (313)227-4378.

EXCELLENT business to own and operate in your home. Dog and cat grooming with equipment and established clientele. \$9,000 with terms. Call Nancy H. (313)878-3177 Howell Towne & Country of Pinckney, Inc.

FOR sale. Dollhouse and miniature business in downtown Brighton. Phone (313)227-1098 or (313)437-0745.

MAKE AN EXTRA \$200 A MONTH part-time one hour a week from your kitchen table. No experience necessary. International Home Shopping. For details call (313)228-8812.

167 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS for sale on busy road. Great for eat-in restaurant. 331 E. Highland, Howell. \$15,000. Call Quyen, (517)548-3321.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen, (313)437-6071.

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

BABY-sitting by loving and experienced mother, Novi area. (313)438-7957.

COMPLETE professional household cleaning, L.T. Domestic Services. (517)223-9433, (313)498-2500.

DEPENDABLE person to clean your home at your convenience. Reasonable rates. (313)437-7219.

GENERAL housekeeping, experienced with references. Kathy, (313)348-2647 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED in home day care, Milford. 2 1/2 to 5 years, full-time. Convenient to Ford assembly. Starting January 2. (313)684-8548.

LICENSED daycare, reasonable rates, ages 0 to 4. 3181 West M-36, Pinckney, (313)878-6496.

LOVING older woman needed to care for 10 month old baby girl in our home, days.

Hickory Ridge Road, M-59 area. Would consider live-in. (313)887-7319.

SUNNY-SIDE-UP Child Care. Creative activities, nutritious food, individualized attention, experienced, references. M-59 area. Lots of TLC. \$1.00 per hour. Hartland Round and Village school bus stops. Call days or evenings (313)887-8284.

TERRIS Painters, one room or the whole house. Call now and save, (313)229-5041.

175 Business & Professional Services

AL Pollard - wood work home repairs, free estimates. (313)227-5050.

INCOME tax preparation in the quiet and comfort of your home by trained, competent counselors with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care.) Reasonable and competitive rates, computer processing. For appointment call Nancy at (517)546-2963 or Mark (517)546-9600.

MY DEEJAY'S

Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)546-5488, (313)357-0687.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, resumes, letters, etc.

Reasonable rates. (313)227-3786.

SKATES sharpened. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette or 10967 Silver Lake Road.

180 Income Tax Service

INCOME tax preparation in the quiet and comfort of your home by trained, competent counselors with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. (We make house calls because we care.) Reasonable and competitive rates, computer processing. For appointment call Tim at (517)546-8637 or Gale (313)227-1532.

TRANSPORTATION

205 Snowmobiles

1978 Arctic Cat Panthera 5,000. Full gauges, hand warmers. Excellent condition. \$975. (313)227-5890.

ARCTIC Cat, Kitty Cat. \$225. 1977 Polaris 340, 700 miles, \$850. (313)878-6600.

1978 John Deere Spitfire with cover. 492 actual miles. Excellent shape. \$750. (313)437-2834 or (313)437-9612 after 6 p.m.

KITTY Cat snowmobile for sale like new, \$350 firm. (313)878-9748.

1974 Sno Jet 440, like new. \$500. Call after 7 p.m. (517)546-2428.

SPEEDWAY 650cc, 3 cylinder, 102 h.p. Italian race, Texas Products suspension, aluminum skis, axles, many extras. \$1500 or make offer. (313)632-5480.

1973 Ski-Doo 440 TNT, Silver Bullet, rebuilt engine, runs great. \$450. (313)624-9171.

WANTED: cowling (cover) for 1971 Ski-Doo Bombardier. (313)685-3818.

1980 Yamaha SRX, 400 miles, very sharp. Make offer. (517)546-3148.

1978 Yamaha 440 Exciter. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1000. (313)231-2068.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

5x7 foot wood hauling trailer, 15 inch tires, 12 inch sideboards. \$200. Call (313)685-0893 after 6 p.m.

OLD house trailer good for deer hunting camp. \$400. (517)546-5478 after 6 p.m.

SMALL but very sturdy single axle trailer. Excellent for snowmobiles or 2 motor-cycles, etc. \$250. (517)546-5622.

UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$350, 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$600. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-8475.

220 Auto Parts & Service

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars. High prices for late model wrecks.

(313)887-1482

AL'S used auto and truck parts at reasonable prices, buying junk autos and trucks. Free appliance dumping. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. (517)546-2620.

AMC carburetor, best offer. (313)887-5708.

CHAMPION Chevrolet parts. Now also carrying new pickup fenders and hoods. (313)437-4105.

FORMER auto body instructor will do light rust, bump work and painting, reasonable. (313)669-9577.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

Heads reconditioned
Hot tank degreasing
Surface Grinding
Press Work
U-joints installed
1 Day Service Most Jobs
L.R.S. Machine Shop
Engine Parts in Stock
at

MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY

4990 S. US 23-Brighton
313-229-2294 229-9529

NEW RADIATORS AT LESS THAN RECORD PRICES

ONE YEAR WARRANTY. (313)437-4164

SOFT top and doors for AMC Jeep, fits 1976 through 1983. \$150. (313)437-8143.

TWO 350 Chevy engines, \$225 each. (313)437-5591.

TWO mud and snow radial tires, P185/75R14. \$75. (313)669-9213.

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225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

228 Construction Equipment

1968 Case Diesel tractor with loader and backhoe, \$6,000 or best offer. Call Mike (313)231-2271.

230 Trucks

ABSOLUTELY Top Dollar Paid for 1977 thru 1980 pickups, Blazers, Suburbans and all 4x4's. (517)521-4755.

1972 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 engine. \$650. (313)437-8842.

CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1973, V-8 automatic, cap. Rusty but trustworthy. \$950. (313)995-0092.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 305, three speed, good condition. \$1,500. (313)227-1787 after 5 p.m.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, six cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. \$4,250. (313)227-3650.

1981 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive, stereo, excellent condition, would consider trade-in. \$5,650. (313)227-7647.

1979 Ford F-150, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 53,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3,500. (313)498-2484.

1979 GMC pickup, excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. (313)227-7728.

BAN • GMC • S15 PICKUP • CABALLERO • S15 JIMMY • 4 WHEEL DRIVES • K15 JIMMY • SUBURBAN • VANS • STARCRAFT • GMC •

BOB SELLERS

PONTIAC GMC

We Will Sell You Any GMC TRUCK For Less Than You'll Pay For A Chevy Truck "Make Us Prove It!"

Limited Selection of 1983 For Even Greater Savings!

GRAND RIVER 10 MILE

38000 GRAND RIVER AVE. Farmington Hills

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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

S15 PICKUP • CABALLERO • S15 JIMMY • 4 WHEEL DRIVES •

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

ALL 4x4s WANTED 1978-83 GUARANTEED HIGHEST OFFERS (313)540-7083

1977 Jeep Cherokee. Four speed, looks great, runs great. \$1,695 firm. (313)437-8143.

MEYERS SNOWPLOWS. Parts and service. Huron Valley Garden Center, (313)662-6714. Ann Arbor.

235 Vans

238 Recreational Vehicles

TEAM Race LTD. Dune Buggy VW specialist. 8073 M-36, Hamburg. (313)231-9219. 7a.m. to 11a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 9a.m. to 1p.m.

240 Automobiles

ANNOUNCING GREEN SHEET HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The classified deadline for Monday and/or Wednesday publication will be 11:00 a.m. FRIDAY BOTH WEEKS

The staff of the Green Sheet wishes safe and happy holidays to you and your family.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY

517-546-4809

1978 Camaro Rally Sport. Black and white. (517)223-9090.

1980 Chevy Chevette. Four door, air, excellent condition. \$3,250. (313)227-3650.

1976 Ford Granada. New brakes, new exhaust, 60,000 original miles, mint condition. \$1,795 firm. (313)437-8143.

MUST sell new 1984 Topaz, 2,000 miles, loaded. \$8,800. (313)231-9070.

OLDSMOBILE, 1983, Delta Royal Brougham. Air, AM-FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, more. \$9,500. (313)878-6931.

'77 Thunderbird. CALIFORNIA CAR, 400 engine, power steering, power windows, mag wheels, radials, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo. Excellent condition, asking \$3,200. (313)437-3727, Bill.

1980 T-Bird. V-8, mint condition, low mileage, loaded. Cruise control, vinyl roof, air, full power, new tires, \$5,900. Call Carolyn, (517)546-4520. After 5:30, (313)227-2295.

1971 Cadillac. Runs good, \$195. (313)437-8143.

Have A Happy New Year From

Colonial Motors Ltd.

211 S. Main St., Milford
(313) 684-3691

OVER 30 PREVIOUSLY OWNED LATE MODEL CARS IN STOCK!

LUXURY

- '79 Lincoln
Immaculate, sunroof, only 30,000 miles
- '82 Caprice
Loaded, GM executive car

SPORTY

- '82 Trans Am
Fully equipped, GM executive owned
- '80 BMW 320i
Sharp car, an excellent investment

ECONOMICAL

- '77 Chevette
Only 40,000 miles, extra clean
- '82 Chevette
Affordable, only 72,00 miles

240 Automobiles

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" (313)684-3891

1982 Oldsmobile Fleet Cars For Sale. Omega 2 door, 4 cylinder, dark jadestone metallic, Ionia office, approximately 38,000 miles, \$4,800. Omega 2 door, 4 cylinder, dark blue metallic, Ionia office, approximately 67,000 miles, \$4,100. Omega 4 door, 4 cylinder, silver metallic, Corunna office, approximately 35,000 miles, \$4,900. Omega 4 door, 4 cylinder, dark redwood metallic, Corunna office, approximately 42,000 miles, \$4,800. Omega 4 door, 4 cylinder, light redwood metallic, Mason office, approximately 40,000 miles, \$4,800. Cutlass Supreme 2 door, V-6 gas, sandstone metallic, Ionia office, approximately 52,000 miles, \$5,900. Cutlass Cruiser, V-6 gas, dark redwood metallic, Hastings office, approximately 50,000 miles, \$6,000. Cutlass Supreme 2 door, V-6 gas, light blue metallic, St. Johns office, approximately 42,000 miles, \$6,300. Equipment on each car includes am-fm stereo, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and cruise control. Cars are offered for sale by sealed bids. Bids will open on January 3, 1984. Any bids below asking price may be refused. Bids and/or inquiries should be directed to Julie VanHorn at (517)878-3850, 525 N. Okemos Street, P.O. Box 130, Mason, MI. 48854.

1978 Plymouth Fury sedan, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, looks and runs excellent, rustproofed, stereo, plus much more, always starts. \$2,350. (313)227-7647.

1979 Sunbird. Excellent condition, few minor repairs. \$2,450 or best offer. (313)227-4206.

1979 Toyota Corolla. Two door, loaded, \$2,400. (517)548-3328.

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241 Automobiles Under \$1000.

1972 Chevy Impala, \$200 or best offer. (313)349-9328.

1971 Cadillac. Runs good, \$195. (313)437-8143.

241 Automobiles Under \$1000.

'72 Chevrolet van. Runs good, \$350. (517)546-6976.

1977 Ford LTD Country Squire 9 passenger wagon, power brakes, steering, door locks, air, clean interior, body good not great, dependable transportation, new battery, rebuilt transmission, \$750 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-7321.

1974 Gremlin V-8, auto, power steering, runs good. \$350. (313)632-8735.

1973 Mustang. Automatic, fair condition. \$400. Phone (313)437-8453.

OLDSMOBILE, \$200 or best offer. Call anytime, ask for Kelly or Harold, (313)437-0725.

1978 Plymouth Fury. Automatic, looks and runs good. \$895. (313)437-8143.

1972 Volkswagen, \$500 or best offer. (517)468-3983.

Trained auto mechanics are in demand.

MoTech is a leader in developing auto technicians. At MoTech Auto Mechanics School, you'll get expert "hands-on" training from top instructors. It's tough but it's worth it! Call now and learn a career in less than a year.

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Thank You

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\$99

OVER FACTORY INVOICE

YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY JAN. 3rd
500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE

VARIABLE A.P.R. 10.9% FINANCING up to 60 months A, X, Z Plans Qualify	'84 ESCORT	'84 RANGER PICKUP	\$95 ⁰⁰ DOWN & YOUR GOOD CREDIT DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK
	3 Dr. Hatchback, 1.6 fuel saver engine, 4 spd., front wheel drive, P175x13 tires, full factory equipment. Stock No. 3300.	2.0 fuel saver engine, 4 spd., P185x14 tires, full factory equipment, sport stripe. Stock No. 2471.	
	\$5263 *	\$5625 *	
HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN	'84 TEMPO "L"	'84 F-150	A, X & Z PLANS: \$225.00 FACTORY REBATE ON SELECT MODELS
	2 Dr., 2.3 fuel saver engine, 4 spd., p.b., P175x13 tires, electric defroster, body side moldings, full factory equipment. Stock No. 3336.	133' W.B. Pickup, 300 6 cyl., 4 spd. overdrive, p.s. & b., 5450 No. G.V.W., gauges, bright low mount mirrors, cigar lighter, heavy duty battery, (5) 215x15 tires, exterior sound package. Stock No. 3630.	
	\$6387 *	\$6597 *	

Invoice total includes factory holdback. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of the possibility of future rebates, allowances or discounts.
*Factory Invoice Plus \$99, Tax, License and Destination.

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ANN ARBOR I-94 EXIT 172
5 MINUTES WEST OF BRIARWOOD

ANN ARBOR 996-2300
DETROIT 261-6470

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Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Submit poems to The Poet's Corner, care of: The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon

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Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

FINAL AND OFFICIAL M.A.D.A.
Figures Prove It
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In Livingston County

1984 F-15 PICKUP

1500 lb. pay load, below eye mirrors, w 5.5 speed, 20 gal. tank, full wheel covers, am radio, painted rear step bumper

No. 222



Only **\$7295⁰⁰**

We're coming on
See The King Of
The Truck Dealers
also
King of Star Craft
&
Sante Fe Van's



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OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR.
TIL 9 P.M.
Now Open
Saturday

PRE NEW YEAR CLEARANCE SALE!

1981 Buick LeSabre
4 dr., fully equipped.
ONLY

\$7495

1982 Ford Escort
4 dr., stereo, cruise.
Low Miles. 45 mpg.
Only

\$4895

1981 Olds Cutlass
Catalis Coupe, loaded,
extra sharp.

\$7795

1981 Chev. Chevette
Tu-tone, 4 speed.
Extra Sharp.

\$3995

1981 Olds Cutlass
Supreme Brougham
Cpe. Loaded. Priced
to sell

\$7295

1982 Ply. TC3
Air, tu-tone, stereo.
Low Miles.

\$5495

1981 Chevy Malibu Wagon
V6, air, stereo, low
miles

\$5395

1980 AMC Concord
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto.
Sharp.

\$2995

1980 Buick LeSabre
4 dr., fully equipped,
low miles

\$6495

1980 Buick Riviera
Loaded. One Owner.
Low Miles.

\$8495

1980 Datsun 200 SX
5 speed, air, stereo.
Low miles.

\$4995

1980 Pont. Le Mans Wgn.
One Owner. Nice.

\$3495

1980 Pont. Phoenix
Air, stereo. Sharp
Only

\$3995

1980 Buick Skylark
4 dr., air, stereo.
One Owner

\$4795

1979 Ford Mustang
4 speed, Low Miles
Priced to sell

\$3795

1978 Ford Mustang
Tu-tone, stereo.
Only

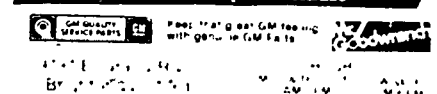
\$2995

OVER 50 LATE MODEL
USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

PONTIAC-BUICK

WALDECKER

AMC | Jeep | Renault



WE BUY RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Camper Vans
Motor Homes
Mini-Homes



HILLTOP FORD

On Grand River
At The Top Of The Hill
HOWELL

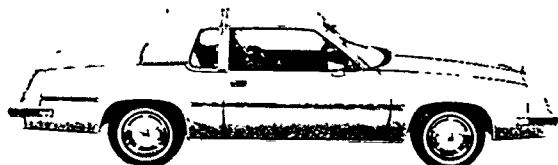


546-2250

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

1984 Cutlass Supreme

**IN STOCK
PRICED TO SELL**

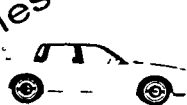


NATION'S FASTEST SELLING OLDS

1983 DEMO'S

8 LEFT

Low Miles



Low Prices

All Demo's Under Invoice



SUPERIOR

OLDS — CADILLAC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Open
Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

ONE YEAR GENERAL MOTORS 20,000 MILE WARRANTY

ON QUALIFIED VEHICLES
TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR

1981 Toronado Nice Car Front Wheel Drive	U486A	1983 Chrysler Le Baron Loaded, wire wheels	U457A
1983 Firebird Power air auto 19,000 miles	U410P	1981 Camaro Berlinetta V8 auto power	U428P
1982 Buick Regal 2 dr., H.T. power air	U173A \$7550	1981 Ford Fairmont Low Miles, One Owner	U492A

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT! FROM CREW CABS TO WOOD HAULERS

1981 Ford Van Sharp	U502A	1982 Jimmy 4x4 Power, air, tilt, cruise	U425P
1982 Chevy ¾ Ton Camper Special Power, air, 20,000 miles	U412A	1979 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup	U500A
Transportation Specialists Priced Right		1982 Chevy ¾ Ton Two tone, power, air	U433A

LOWEST FINANCE RATES UP TO 48 MONTHS TO PAY



SUPERIOR

OLDS — CADILLAC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Open
Saturday

CAR UNDERWOOD



Gary

SAYS Who Really is No. 1 in Used Car Values?

1983 CELEBRITY **\$8695⁰⁰**
4 Dr., silver, air, tilt, 10,000 miles

1983 CITATION **\$7295⁰⁰**
4 Dr., blue, air, auto, cloth, tilt, cruise, p. seat, p. window

1982 MALIBU **\$8695⁰⁰**
4 Dr., rose, air, p. door locks, AM-FM

1982 PONTIAC T/A **\$9495⁰⁰**
Black, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof

1982 S10 PICKUP **\$5695⁰⁰**
Tan, cap, 4 cyl., 4 spd.

1982 CAPRICE **\$9195⁰⁰**
4 Dr., gray, tilt, cruise, AM-FM

1982 BEAUVILLE **\$11,850⁰⁰**
Red & tan, tilt, cruise, p. locks

1982 CHEVETTE **\$5195⁰⁰**
4 Dr., tan, air, auto., p. windows, p. seat

1981 OLDS CUTLASS **\$5895⁰⁰**
4 Dr., blue, air, tilt, cruise, p. locks

1981 CITATION **\$4895⁰⁰**
4 Dr., burgandy, air

1981 MONTE **\$6495⁰⁰**
Burgundy, tilt, cruise, AM-FM

1981 MONTE **\$6695⁰⁰**
Blue, landau, air, V-6

1981 CHEV PICKUP **\$5195⁰⁰**
Burgundy, 6 cyl., 3 spd.

1981 CITATION **\$3695⁰⁰**
4 Dr., brn., 4 cyl., 4 spd.

1981 MALIBU **\$5295⁰⁰**
4 Dr., white, V-6, air, AM-FM

1980 G.M.C. JIMMY **\$8695⁰⁰**
Tilt, cruise, AM-FM

1980 CHEV PICKUP **\$6495⁰⁰**
Black, cap, tilt, cruise

1980 CHEVETTE **\$3695⁰⁰**
4 Dr., red, auto., p. str.

1980 CITATION **\$2995⁰⁰**
4 Dr., white, 4 cyl., 4 spd.

1978 BEAUVILLE **\$5695⁰⁰**
Green, loaded, 50,000 miles

1977 BUICK **\$3495⁰⁰**
Red, air, tilt, cruise, p. windows

1976 OLDS CUTLASS **\$2895⁰⁰**
Tilt, cruise, air

1981 STEP VAN **\$7295⁰⁰**
White, auto., new paint

1983 FORD 4X4 **\$10,650**
900 miles

31 FT. ELKHART **\$5995⁰⁰**
5th Wheel Traveler



**Open
Saturday**

CAR UNDERWOOD

603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Fri. till 6; Sat. till 2:30

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

Sales in High Gear —For 1984!—

'82 Cavalier Hatchback 4 speed, p.s., p.b.	\$5195
'78 Chevy Impala 4 dr., tilt, air, cruise	\$2895
'77 Dodge Pickup Auto, V8, 49,000 miles	\$3995
'79 Olds Delta 88 4 dr., air, tilt, power locks, stereo.	\$5995
'78 Ford Mustang Auto, air, p.s., p.b.	\$3995
'78 Olds Delta 88 Auto, air, stereo, cruise	\$3995
'80 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 dr., air, cruise, p.s., p.b.	\$5595
'78 Chevy 4x4 Truck Auto, V8.	\$4895

MITCHELL-STACHLER
CHEVROLET-OLDS
307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville (517) 223-9129

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A 1984

- Plymouth Voyager
- Dodge Caravan

3 in stock for immediate delivery!

Come Test Drive One Today



Plymouth Voyager LE

11.75% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Plymouth Colt/Vista



Front wheel drive, 6 passenger, comfort var.

Happy New Year From

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8-8; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6
Phone **229-4100** Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INTEREST RATES

FROM 10.90%

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FACTORY WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

1976 Buick
2 dr., auto, air
ONLY \$795

1977 LTD Sta-Wgn
ONLY \$1795

1977 Mustang
2 dr.
ONLY \$1795

1979 Concord
2 dr.
ONLY \$1895

1978 Marquis
2 dr.
ONLY \$2995

1980 Zephyr
4 dr., air.
ONLY \$2995

1979 LTD Landau
4 Dr.
ONLY \$3295

1981 Escort GL
Station Wagon, auto.
ONLY \$3295

1981 Fiesta Sport
ONLY \$3295

1981 Fairmont Station Wagon
ONLY \$3595

1978 Lincoln Town Car
ONLY \$3995

1980 Ford F-150 Pick-Up
ONLY \$5595

1982 Escort GL Station Wagon
Air, auto.
ONLY \$3995

1979 Ford Van
Auto
ONLY \$4995

1982 Cougar GS
2 dr
ONLY \$5995

1979 Blazer 4x4
Air, auto.
ONLY \$6195

1983 Fairmonts
3 to choose from
ONLY \$6595

1981 Olds Cutlass Crusier Brougham
ONLY \$6495

1981 Crown Vic
4 Dr., every option
ONLY \$7695

1983 Crown Victoria
2 dr.
ONLY \$9495

1982 GMC ¾ Ton 4x4
Diesel, auto, air
ONLY \$9495

1982 F-350 Stake Truck
12 ft. bed, 17,000 miles
ONLY \$9995

1984 Bronco II
6 cyl., auto.
ONLY \$10,495

1983 Club Wagon
Tu-tone
ONLY \$10,895

HAPPY NEW YEAR
From All The Staff At

Sweet Deals

ON GOOD USED CARS from JOHN COLONE

'79 GMC Suburban Auto, air, 2 tone, low mileage \$7288	'82 Camaro Z-28 T-top, air, loaded \$9688
'83 Dodge 600 Every option, black & silver \$9688	'83 Chrysler Town & Country Sta. wagon, F.O. car \$10,788
'80 Chev. Monte Carlo 2 dr., loaded, low miles \$5688	'80 Dodge D150 Pickup, auto. \$5688
'82 Dodge Aries Station wagon, full power, rack \$8288	'81 Imperial Loaded! \$9788
'79 Ford LTD 4 door, air \$3988	'79 Fairmont 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., clean \$2888
'82 Dodge 400 Convertible-air \$10,288	'78 Mustang 2 & 2 4 speed, stereo \$2688
'82 Chevy Citation 4 dr. 2 tone \$4688	'77 Dodge Club Cab Automatic \$1188

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

John Colone
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney
SALE • SERVICE • PARTS

Dodge
Dodge Trucks

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

878-3152 or 878-6086

WILSON FORD & MERCURY IN BRIGHTON.

GUARANTEED-FOR-LIFE CAR REPAIRS

Our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

The car repair guarantee that lasts for as long as you own your vehicle. The free Lifetime Service Guarantee. If you ever need to have your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln fixed, you pay once and we'll guarantee that if the covered part ever has to be fixed again, we will fix it free. Free parts. Free labor. Covers thousands of parts. Lasts as long as you own your vehicle. The Lifetime Service Guarantee. Hurry in for details!

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use and excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

Nothing else covers so much for so long. See us now.

Wilson Ford & Mercury
8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171
Open Saturday 10am to 2pm

I Want Your Car! IN TRADE OR WILL BUY

HIGHEST DOLLAR IN TOWN!

Ask for **FRED ARCUPI**
Used Car Specialist

CAR UNDERWOOD

229-8800
603 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tues. - Wed. & Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
HOWELL Since 1968 **517 546-2250**

Buying In Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

TAX REBATES

NO SALES TAX * * 4 DAYS ONLY

NO MONEY DOWN



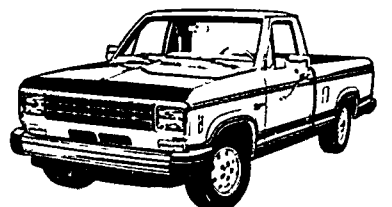
ESCORT

46 To Choose From:

1.6 liter eng., rack & pinion steering, 4 speed trans., steel belted radials, radio, cloth & vinyl trim.
Stk. No. 543.

\$119⁸³*
FROM Per Month

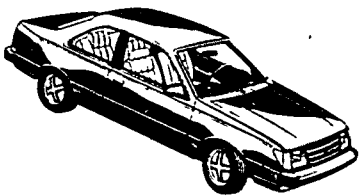
\$131⁶⁴*
FROM Per Month



RANGER

53 To Choose From:

2.3 liter eng., 4 speed trans., AM radio, sport tape pkg.
Stk. No. 319.



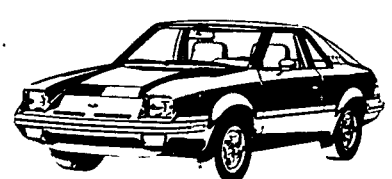
EXP

8 To Choose From:

1.6 liter engine, 5 speed trans., style steel wheels, AM radio, console, clock gauges, body side moldings, steel belted radials, accept stripes.
Stk. No. 506.

\$138⁵⁴*
FROM Per Month

\$149⁵³*
FROM Per Month



TEMPO

26 To Choose From:

2300 H.S.C. engine, 5 speed trans., W.S.W. steel belted radials, power steering, body side moldings, AM radio, reclining seats, cloth & vinyl trim.
Stk. No. 237.



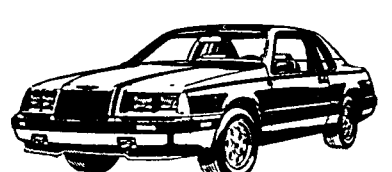
F-150 (Full Size)

18 To Choose From:

4.9 liter engine, 4 speed trans., gauges, power steering, power brakes, H.D. battery, swing out mirrors, lighter, step bumper, spare tire, sound package.
Stk. No. 502.

\$163³⁹*
FROM Per Month

\$199²⁸*
FROM Per Month



THUNDERBIRD

6 To Choose From:

3.8 liter engine, A.O.D. trans., tilt wheel, speed control, A/C, defroster, tinted glass, AM/FM, body side moldings, vent windows, tinted glass light group.
Stk. No. 1499

PLUS ... OVER 23 4X4's IN STOCK!
(F-150's, F-250's, BRONCO's, BRONCO II's, and RANGERS)

94 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

1982 Escort 2 dr. \$4895	1976 Monte Carlo \$995	1980 Fairmont \$2995	1983 Escort Wgn. \$5795	1978 Ford Pickup \$1995
1981 Mercury Carpi \$4695	1976 Chevette \$995	1970 Chevy 2 dr. \$395	1976 Buick Wgn. \$495	1983 Ford Pickup \$7695
1981 Olds Royale 4 dr. \$7895	1976 Caprice Wgn. \$2295	1978 Omega \$2795	1977 Mustang \$1995	1979 Bronco \$6395
1981 Chrysler LeBaron \$5999	1981 Escort \$3295	1980 Fiesta \$1995	1975 Duster \$495	1981 Ford F250 \$7691
1979 LTD 4 dr. \$5995	1978 Thunderbird \$3995	1982 Escort Wgn. \$5895	1978 Thunderbird \$1995	1979 Ford Pickup \$4795
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix \$6995	1978 Buick Skylark \$3195	1977 Chevette \$1095	1980 Horizon \$3995	1981 V.W. Pickup, diesel \$4195
1980 Fairmont 4 dr. \$3995	1980 Chevy 4 dr. \$2995	1978 Datsun \$1995		
1981 Grand 4 dr. \$5995	1979 Plymouth Vol. \$3695	1981 Escort Wgn. \$3695		
1980 Chevy Citation 2 dr. \$2995	1980 Olds Cutlass \$5995	1978 Olds Cutlass \$3995		
1979 LTD II \$4395	1980 Monte Carlo \$5995	1978 Chevette 4 dr. \$1295		
1982 Escort 4 dr. \$5495	1978 Buick 2 dr. \$595	1977 Plymouth Volare \$1995		
1978 Firebird \$3295	1980 LTD 4 dr. \$4395	1977 Camaro \$795		
1977 LTD Wgn. \$2395	1972 Skylark \$395	1977 Toronado \$3995		
1979 Thunderbird \$4795	1976 Plymouth Volare \$995	1982 Granada 4 dr. \$5495		

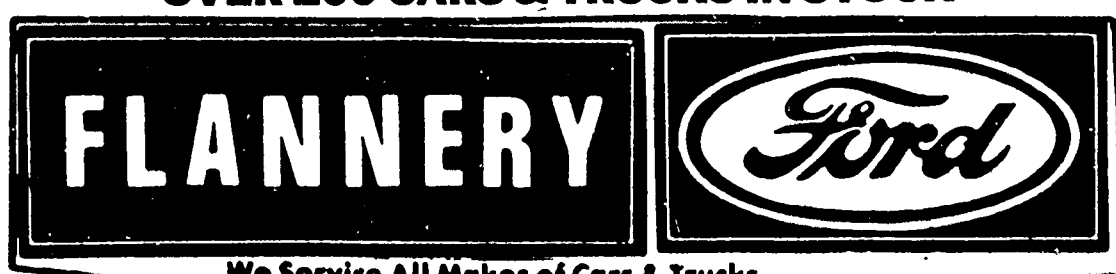
TRUCK

4x4

1983 Van \$8895	1982 Bronco \$9395
1979 Ford Supercab \$5295	1983 Bronco \$10,495
1983 Ranger, loaded \$7895	1979 Scoot 4x4 \$3995
1978 Blazer \$3995	1984 Ford F250 \$6995
1975 Dodge Van \$995	1984 Bronco \$10,995
	1981 Ford F250 \$7695

WE HAVE THE ONE YOU WANT... AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK



5900 Highland Rd. (M-59) PONTIAC

674-4781

356-1260



* Flannery Ford will pay all sales taxes on vehicles purchased (12-27 thru 12-30-83. A, X, Z, Plan excluded)
* 48 month red carpet lease (12% A.P.R.) no money down



The Year In Review

Special Section to The Northville Record

Wednesday, December 28, 1983

Number 2

high school renovation • prison proposed •
winner's circle move • vernon re-elected •
meijer plans store • bolitho named nhs
principal • state hospital hedged • ford plant
operating • lightfoot defies odds • mccarville
has field day • farland new rec director •
panowicz sets pace • bushnell breaks
ground • cems ambulance • petrie joins
board • junior world series • whitaker
returns • mustangs soccer champs • northville
lab expands • nhs tennis champs • summer
school tax • movie made downtown • ayers
retains
seat • youth
corps cleans
up • folino
again • gardner
citizen of
year • reef
honored •
fredericks
visits • scarr
promoted •
metro sda
church
opens • park
gardens •



1983

Township of Northville

John E. MacDonald
Supervisor

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

Richard M. Henningsen
Treasurer

41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

348-9000

Trustees

James L. Nowka
C. James Armstrong
Richard E. Allen
Thomas L.P. Cook

"There can be none more blessed than the community-spirited. Their tasks are those of will, not of want; they are the ones who seek to help their friends and neighbors out of the goodness of their hearts, for no more reward than that of a satisfied soul." — Lexington

Many thanks to the following outstanding citizens for all their hard work during the past year:

Planning Commission

Richard Duwell	Kenneth Sewell
Bernard Baldwin	Jerry Chisnell
Patricia Wright	Richard Allen
Charles DeLand	Marvin Gans
William Bohan	

Board of Appeals

Sandra Walts	Ralph Foreman
Bernard Baldwin	Thomas L.P. Cook
Bernard Bach	

Library Commission

Bob DeHoff Fran Mattison Louis Hopping

Economic Development Corp.

Larry Sheehan	William McAllister
Robert Terwin	Frank Bauss
William Miron	James Clarke
Dolores Field	John MacDonald

Concerned Citizens Western Wayne County

Blake Northrup	William Sliger
Kitty Rhoades	Mike & Betty Allen
Eunice Switzler	Richard Ambler
William & Delores Field	Nate Whiteside
William Phillips	John MacDonald

Beautification Commission

Dick Bischoff	June Lafferty
Zo Chisnell	Mike Hunt
Carol Couse	Carol Pappas
Donald DiComo	Barbara O'Brien

Constables

James Schrot Joseph Lukomski

Water & Sewer Commission

Thomas Handyside	John Morley
Robert Terwin	William Maguire
John E. MacDonald	Betty Lennox

Board of Review

Charles George	Russ Fogg
Dorothy Johnson	Shirley Klockenga

Board of Canvassers

Charles George	Fred Hembrey
Charles Guider	Janice Stevensen

Recreation Commission

C. James Armstrong	L.T. Sylvestre
Elizabeth McCarville	Gary Sixt

Insurance Committee

Betty Lanphear	Richard Ambler
Gene Martineau	Kathleen Connor
James Campbell	

Senior Citizens Advisory

Margaret Tegge	Virginia Ceder
Dorothy Gaul	Leon Price

Group Home Committee

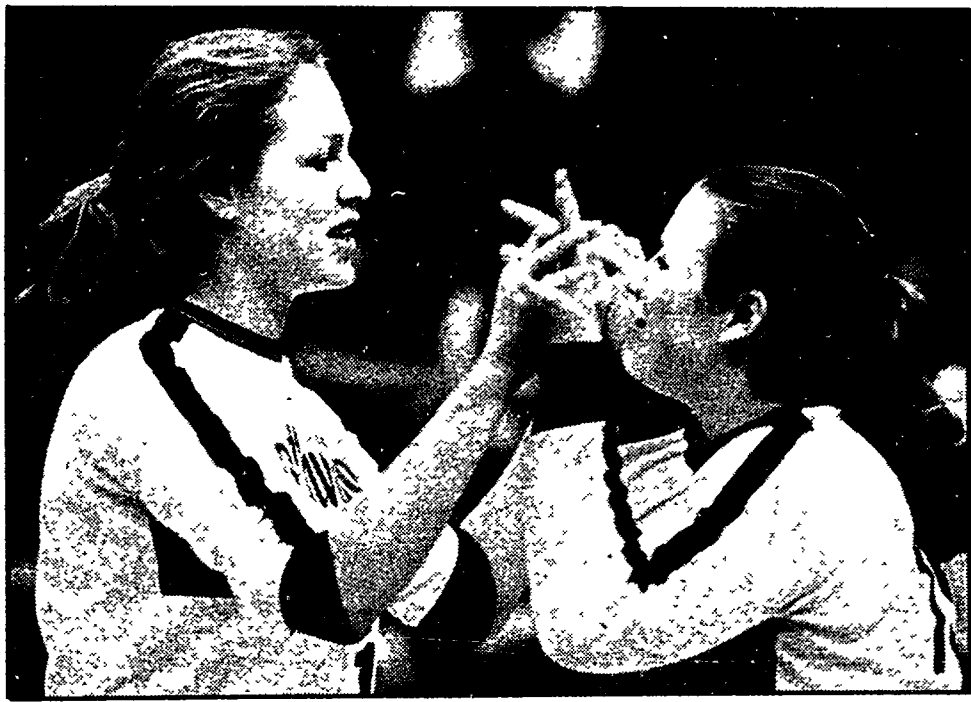
Ed Dorrington	Kathleen Kauffman
Greg Davis	Nancy Schlanser
Bob Jensen	

Historical Preservation Committee

Richard Ambler	Dorothy Gaul
Donald DiComo	Fran Yoakum
Daniel DiComo	Charles Dickey
Fred Hembry	Dave Johnson
Marcella Douglas	Vestus Spindler III
Francis Gazley	

Rehabilitation Committee

Patricia Wright	Brian Higgins
Elizabeth McCarville	Thomas L.P. Cook
Jack VanDam	



FECHT

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staff

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Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons Tom and Jim

We started out 33 years ago as **Glenn C. Long** **Plumbing & Heating**

Since that time our family has grown and changed, and so has the business.

Long Plumbing Co.



In 1974 we moved into our beautiful new building located at 190 E. Main Street, and expanded our Fancy Bath Boutique to become one of the largest and most complete bath shops in the state.

Through the years we have been pleased to watch ourselves develop & grow along with a growing community. Congratulations to the City of Northville on their exceptional achievement.



Long's

Division of Long Plumbing Co.

fancy bath boutique

190 E. Main Street

Northville

349-0373

northville

Northville residents may remember 1983 as the year of the **big storm** that decimated the tree population and wrecked havoc on property. City employees will recall it as the year of the **deficit and frozen wages**. Business people as the year when the **downtown renovation** began to bear fruit.

It was a year of contrasts in city government as it tried to deal with the **financial blow** of a third consecutive year of **reduced racetrack revenues** while collecting accolades from near and far for the **downtown project**.

In terms of having the widest affect on the greatest number, the **wind and rain storm** that swept through the city late in the afternoon of **Monday, June 27**, is likely to be remembered longest. While flooding and minor damage were reported throughout the metropolitan area, Northville proper seemed to be singled out to catch the brunt of the storm's force.

Only 1.2 inches of rainfall were recorded, but nearly half that in only 15 minutes, according to the National Weather Service. Area streets flooded briefly, but given time the storm water drained fairly rapidly. It was the **high-speed winds** that did the most damage. Trees throughout the city, and particularly in the oldest sections, were destroyed by the storm and as they dropped limbs or were torn completely from the earth, they downed power lines, tore through the roofs and walls of many homes and crushed cars and trucks.

When the storm was over, residents emerged from their homes to find city streets blocked by fallen trees. In at least one instance, a **roof was lifted from a garage** and deposited in a neighbor's yard. There was **no evidence** that the storm was actually a **tornado**, but city manager Steven Walters said that in one sense, "if it does the same sort of damage... it might as well have been a tornado. The wind speeds were certainly up in that range."

Power was out for between 8 and 24 hours in portions of the city. Insurance agents reported investigating 25 claims a day for more than a week. The only injuries or deaths reported as a result of the storm were those to ducks and geese at the water wheel pond at the Ford plant on East Main — the largest tree on the property was uprooted and fell on the flock.

For most of the summer, the sound of **chain saws and wood chippers** removing the debris was more common than the singing of birds. For a much longer time, Northville will look a little odd to longtime residents who remember hundreds of trees that are no more and many others that have been stripped of major limbs.

For its part, city government was busy with a little **cutting of its own**. After approving a **budget based on anticipated receipt of its full share of racetrack revenues** to offset a **deficit** approaching one-half million dollars, city officials were surprised to learn the legislature had again cut the proportion of parimutuel taxes returned to racetrack cities.

Although the revenue had been reduced in the previous two years, Walters and others believed an improved fiscal picture at the state level (thanks to a **38 percent increase in the income tax rate**) would result in full payment in 1983.

But those hopes were dashed in July when the legislature adopted a budget calling for no increase in payments over the previous year's level — which was some \$300,000 short of the amount mandated by legislation governing the payments.

4 / The Year in Review 1983



FECHT

City council adopted budget amendments to **balance 1983 spending** with the reduced revenue expectation, but could make no dent in the budget deficit which at year-end was estimated at \$450,000.

When not pinching pennies, city government was kept busy debating **liquor license issues**. Despite protests from other holders of licenses, who contended the city was already **saturated** council granted **John Genitti's** request that he be allowed to purchase a resort license from an upstate location and transfer it to his **Hole in the Wall** restaurant. Genitti said he wished only to serve wine with dinners, not to operate a bar.

More volatile was **James Rea's** request to transfer his liquor license from its Main Street location at the **Winner's Circle Bar** to a building he owns on the west side of North Center. Rea said he wished to **upgrade** both the establishment and its clientele, so would adopt a different name and offer food service in his building, onto which he had earlier built an addition. Council first approved the request July 10, then rescinded its approval upon learning that the **Open Door Church** objected to having a liquor license in the building next door.

The city withheld any decision on the issue until it had been considered in a hearing before the state **Liquor Control Commission**. The LCC approved the transfer, overriding the Open Door objection, and council scheduled its own public hearing.

During the hearing, Rea seemed likely to be allowed to make the move until he stood fast against council pressure to drop the dance permit attached to his license. **Four votes shifted** from Rea's side to the opposite position, and his hopes were dashed in a 4-1 vote. Afterward, council members said they would be likely to approve the transfer if Rea would only **drop the dance permit**; he initially was firm in his refusal to do so and said he would retain his Main Street location.

Also heavily debated was the city decision to join with the township and several other communities to contract for **ambulance service** from **Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS)**, a



FECHT

Debbie Berner and Cherie, 1 1/2, browse at library used book sale, top. **Elephant Ina** celebrates a birthday when chamber brings circus to town. **John Hinman's flag bearer** in Memorial Day parade.

newly-formed Botsford Hospital group. In doing so, the communities dropped previous agreements with **Novi Ambulance**. Novi Ambulance continued operations in the region, but CEMS began receiving all calls from police dispatch offices in the city, township, Plymouth, Novi and Farmington.

Less controversial was continued praise for and interest in the **downtown renovation project completed in 1982**. Walters and Mayor Paul Vernon were busy all year showing and telling other communities how it was done.

Business activity began to pick up downtown and nearby, and at year-end the city was expecting several major and many minor developments to get underway soon (see Economics). Capper for the year was receipt of awards both for



the downtown project itself (the "Orchid" award from the American Society of Interior Design) and for beautification efforts.

December 28, 1983

northville township



GALLOWAY

State department of budget and management officials explain proposed prison location change at township hearing; in Rouge River clean-up Mike Garver, Keith Pastor, Jon O'Donohue pass shopping cart up to Jim Warren, Calvin Middlebrook.

Township supervisor John MacDonald once characterized his job as "putting out brushfires every time you turn around." It was that kind of year for township government, as it just extinguished one fiery issue when the embers of another were fanned into new life. There was plenty of good news, to be sure, but little time to relax and be thankful for it.

Hoping to have a relatively quiet year consolidating their position after solving some financial problems last year and getting the **Park Gardens sewer project** underway, township officials were blindsided by a state announcement September 13 that the department of corrections would like to make a prison out of the soon-to-be-abandoned Plymouth Center for Human Development on the west side of Sheldon just north of Five Mile.

Having fought earlier plans to locate the prison just northeast of the newly-proposed site, the township had agreed in the late '70s to a compromise plan calling for construction of the state's first regional prison at Five Mile and Beck roads. Building was to be done in 1983, and more than \$1 million was invested to install utility outlets on the site. Now, township residents learned the site was to be abandoned in favor of the Plymouth Center proposal with a projected cost savings of \$20 million.

Not objecting to cost savings, the township government and a group of residents calling itself **Concerned Citizens of Western Wayne County** protested that the new proposal threatened development of a **senior citizens housing complex** at Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon.

The loss from tax revenues expected from the senior housing development, together with added operating costs, would more than offset the immediate savings, opponents of the plan argued. The Sheldon site, they added, appeared to be a **stop-gap measure** to resolve a **long-term prison overcrowding** problem better addressed by the plan to build a series of regional prisons beginning with the Beck Road property.

Approval from a legislative joint

capital outlay committee is required to implement the plan, and the township and citizens group began a lobbying campaign to see it defeated, hiring **Karoub & Associates** to represent their interests in Lansing. Township attorneys also began preparation of a legal challenge to the action, to be filed if legislative approval is granted. A rally at the child development center helped raise funds and to dramatize the issue.

At year's end, the matter had not yet come before the capital outlay committee, which was awaiting an **impact study** from the department of corrections before considering the issue. The hearing was expected to take place in early 1984.

Despite a couple of delays along the way that pushed construction schedules back several months, the township did get the **Park Gardens sewer project** begun prior to year-end. Completion is expected by **May**, solving a long-standing pollution problem in the region resulting from septic system failures due to soil conditions.

One of the delays in the project was due to the **unexpected decision** of the state Department of Natural Resources to reject the proposed **super sewer project** insofar as it included communities from Canton Township north. After decades of discussion and planning, the project had seemed ready to go forward with construction of a sewage treatment plant on Lake Erie (Brownstown Township) and a system of interceptor sewers running as far north as Commerce Township. **Detroit objected**, however, and the northern segment was cut from the project before the DNR would fund it with federal grants.

The township and other communities deleted from the project were not left dangling, however. At year's end, guided by the DNR, the northern super sewer communities were joined to a project that would improve Wayne County's interceptors in the Rouge Valley carrying sewage to Detroit. The new project, it was expected, will be cheaper to build and was **virtually guaranteed funding** for the construction season of 1984 when the DNR gave it a



FECHT

top priority ranking.

While the township had its problems with the state department of corrections and with the DNR, it also made some perceived gains with the department of mental health, which finally planted a **hedge** around the **Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital** on Seven Mile. Though small, when grown the hedge planted in May is expected to deter patients who might otherwise leave the grounds without permission.

Other good news from Lansing was approval of a land transfer from the state to the township. Just north of the Beck Road prison site, it is to be developed as an **additional park** for the recreation department.

That department, shared with the city, gained a new director late in the year when **Jef Farland** was appointed to replace **Edward Kricitz**, who had resigned.

Another change was that from Novi

Ambulance to Community EMS for provision of medical services when called by township police. The police department added **two patrol officers** during the year, including its first female officer. The added personnel were the major gain from an additional 0.7 mill tax first collected last year.

The most interesting rumblings on the planning side for the township were made by representatives of **Meijer, Inc.** Representatives of the high-volume general retail store chain announced plans to build a **Meijer Thrifty Acres shopping center** on a 34-acre site at Hagerty and Eight Mile roads this spring — pending approval of final site plans by the **Township Planning Commission**.

If the project follows the guidelines of the preliminary site plan approved by the commission in November, Meijer, Inc. will become Northville's **largest private employer**, with as many as 300 employees. Representatives of Meijer hope to begin work this spring.

SCHOOLS

Perhaps the best description for Northville Public Schools' 1983 would be "The Year of the High School" — a phrase coined by the Northville Board of Education in outlining future goals at the close of 1982.

While summer school tax collection, reduced ISEP facilities and an administrative reorganization all made headlines, changes at the district's only senior high school stood out among the most significant events in 1983.

Heading the list of changes at Northville High School was the approval of a \$7.75 million bond issue for the renovation of the 25-year-old facility.

The renovation, first proposed as a major component of Superintendent George Bell's long-range plan in October, 1982, became a reality on October 3 when Northville voters overwhelmingly approved the bond issue request by a vote of 1,741 to 507. Voters in all six of the district's precincts approved the bond issue.

The renovation, considered the most integral part of the schools' long-range goals, ensures the implementation of the district's proposed grade level realignment to a middle school concept by September, 1985.

Specifications for the high school renovation were outlined in a feasibility study recommended to the board in May by a 37-member Citizens' Advisory Committee. The committee, which met every week for three months, proposed the \$8 million renovation based on the curriculum and facility needs cited in a 50-page feasibility report.

The board of education accepted the

committee's report in July with only minor modifications to the proposed outline.

Though renovation of the high school facility is expected to cost an estimated \$8 million, the district requested \$7.75 million in bonds from the School Bond Loan Fund with additional monies earned in interest gained from the bonds.

In campaigning for passage of the proposed bond issue, school administrators and board members stressed that the \$8 million needed for the renovation would not be reflected in increased taxes but rather through deferred repayment to the State School Bond Loan Fund. The approval of the bond issue will delay the reduction of the district's seven debt retirement mills until 1989. Whereas without the bond issue, a slight reduction would have come in 1985.

On November 28, the board approved a contract agreement for the renovation with Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta — the architectural firm which conducted the feasibility study for the proposed project.

Shaun O'Dell recreates character of early Northville character in spring presentation at Amerman Elementary.



FECHT

Our Year in Review

It is time for us to pause and reflect on the past year.

We have grown by 4,414 members and over \$12,000,000.

We have paid more than 2.5 million in dividends.

We have added 3,000 feet to our Plymouth Home Office.

We have remodeled our NORTHVILLE OFFICE.

We have completed our first year in our Canton Office.

We have added Otsego and Montmorency Counties to our service area.

More importantly, we have created jobs and a tax base for our communities. We have helped pay for educations, additions to families and homes, and great vacations. We have helped our families through illness and unemployment. We have shared in the joy and failures of our members each day of the year.

Our purpose is to serve the financial needs of our members. If we have touched your life during the past year and made it better, we are gratified. . . that is why we are here.

All of us at COMMUNITY Federal wish all of you in each of our communities a bright and prosperous 1984!

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SCHOOLS

Architect John Argenta, a Northville resident, will serve as director of the renovation. Construction cost of the project is established at \$7,366,530 and will include everything for the project except the architect's fees and miscellaneous expenses that are the responsibility of the school district.

A breakdown of costs for the renovation includes \$4.4 million for new construction, \$2 million for remodeling, \$880,000 for new equipment and \$720,000 for fees and contingency.

Construction is expected to begin in May with the renovation to be completed by September, 1985, at which time ninth graders will move into the high school.

While bond issue approval for renovation of NHS was the major news at the high school this year, several other issues also made headlines.

In March, the board of education approved the administration's recommendation to require six class hours at the high school beginning with the 1983-84 school year.

The board's approval of the six-hour day also meant an increase in credit requirements for graduation. An additional 20 credits were added to the current 150 required credit hours with the Class of 1986 designated the first graduates to earn 170 credits during their high school careers.

A change of leadership also set a new course for the high school.

In March, George Aune stepped down as principal of Northville High School following the board of education's unanimous approval to accept his request for an administrative reassignment.



FECHT

Cooke seventh grader Eddie Walsh dials Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca about Statue of Liberty project; with 10 valedictorians, Class of '83 receives diplomas.

Aune, who had headed the high school since 1977, was replaced by 35-year-old David Bolitho in June. The former assistant principal of Westland's John Glenn High School received the board's unanimous approval upon the recommendation of Superintendent Bell.

Among Bolitho's first recommendations to the board was a proposed study skills laboratory assignment for students not in classes.

The board's approval of Bolitho's recommended study skills lab closed

the lid on the long-controversial open campus policy and also helped curb the school's absentee problem.

As for George Aune, a request for an administrative reassignment put him in the community education department.

Aune was appointed liaison to the Garden City/Northville Community Education Consortium in May during an administrative reshuffling.

Former Silver Springs Principal Marcia Scarr was selected Director of Curriculum, assisting Nancy Soper,

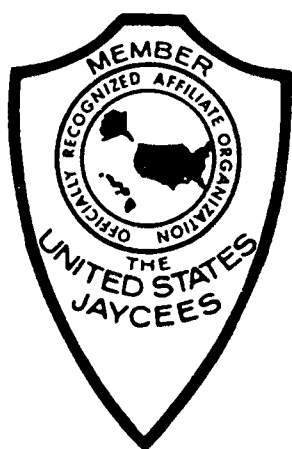


GALLOWAY

Assistant Superintendent for the Division of Instructional Services, in the special services program, school publications, evaluation and improvement of the instructional K-12 program and other curriculum duties.

Scarr was replaced at Silver Springs by junior high assistant principal Ken Pawlowski. Tom Cey, former principal of Northville's Institution Special Education Program at Taft School in Livonia, replaced

continued on page 8



Northville Jaycees 1983

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

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 communities 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. 1983 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 1983 was probably the busiest 4th ever for our chapter.

1983 marked a "First" for the Northville Jaycees and the 4th of July. With the assistance of Omnicom Cablevision, the July 4th parade was videotaped for viewing on Omnicom Cablevision at later dates throughout the year. Plans now are underway to do this as a "live" telecast in the future.

In 1983 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.

1983 saw also the revision of the Summer Fest Project and it's expansion into the Autumn Fest Project run by the downtown merchants. Other projects taking new twists included our expansion into public information programming on cable, the moving of the Easter Egg Hunt to Northville High School, and many projects to aid and assist in the purchase of a "Jaws for Life" rescue equipment for the community.

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."

We offer young men, 18-35, courses in Time Management, Personal Finance, Personal Dynamics, Family Life and Speech at no cost to members. We also offer them the chance to improve their community thru their own efforts and ideas. We look forward to 1984 being even more successful than 1983.





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GALLOWAY

Amerman student Jason Pertile, 6, brother Michael, 4, react to summer art show.

continued from page 7

ed Pawlowski as assistant principal at Meads Mill and Cooke junior high schools.

In addition to the personnel changes, new titles, duties, responsibilities and a new position changed the face of the central office administration in 1983.

With no replacement for K-12 Special Education Coordinator Clark Kelly upon his retirement in June, Leonard Rezmierski, Director of Special Education Services, took over the entire special education program for the district — both K-12 special education and the Institution Special Education Program and was given the title Executive Director of Special Education.

Under the Division of Administrative Services, directed by Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton, Personnel Coordinator Debra Wangrud was promoted to Director of Personnel.

The board of education also experienced changes this year. The board seat vacated by David Llewellyn, who did not seek another term in the June election, was filled by newcomer James Petrie.

In his first bid for a school board seat, Petrie defeated second-time challenger Russell Dore by 37 votes

along with four other contenders.

Incumbent Douglas Whitaker won his third term to the board.

New housing starts along Eight Mile and Taft roads eased the enrollment decline in the district for the first time in nearly a decade.

The Fourth Friday count showed 3,328 students enrolled for the 1983-84 school year — a decline of only 59 students over last year.

This year's estimated 1.5 percent decline in student enrollment was far less a reduction than in previous years' when enrollment dropped four or five percent.

However, while enrollment was higher than anticipated in the K-12 program, the reduction in the Institution Special Education Program coupled with the closing of ISEP's Taft operation in Livonia resulted in 28 layoffs for ISEP instructors.

Northville taxpayers will find an additional tax bill in the mail this summer as a result of the board of education's decision to collect summer school taxes.

Despite strong opposition from Northville City Council, the board approved a split school tax in January. However, the original resolution to approve summer school taxes in July, 1983, was amended when the board opted to extend the imposition date to July, 1984.

economics

Most encouraging economic news for the Northville community came five weeks before year-end.

Meijer Thrifty Acres received conditional approval for a shopping complex on a 34-acre site in the northeast portion of the township at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads.

The firm had owned the property since early 1974, purchasing it from Nate and Ruth Shapiro. But it was waiting for economic conditions to justify expansion. Plans presented to the township call for a \$185,000 central store with construction anticipated in the spring.

The Meijer project is the biggest economic news in the township which also saw some other commercial activity, including an expansion of Meadowbrook Country Club and has reported an upturn in residential development.

In the city, a labor agreement worked out by Ford Motor Company and UAW Local 896 allowing flexible work assignment in the Northville Water Wheel Plant was announced February 23 concurrently with the news that LTD and Cougar fuel tanks would be built in the Northville plant.

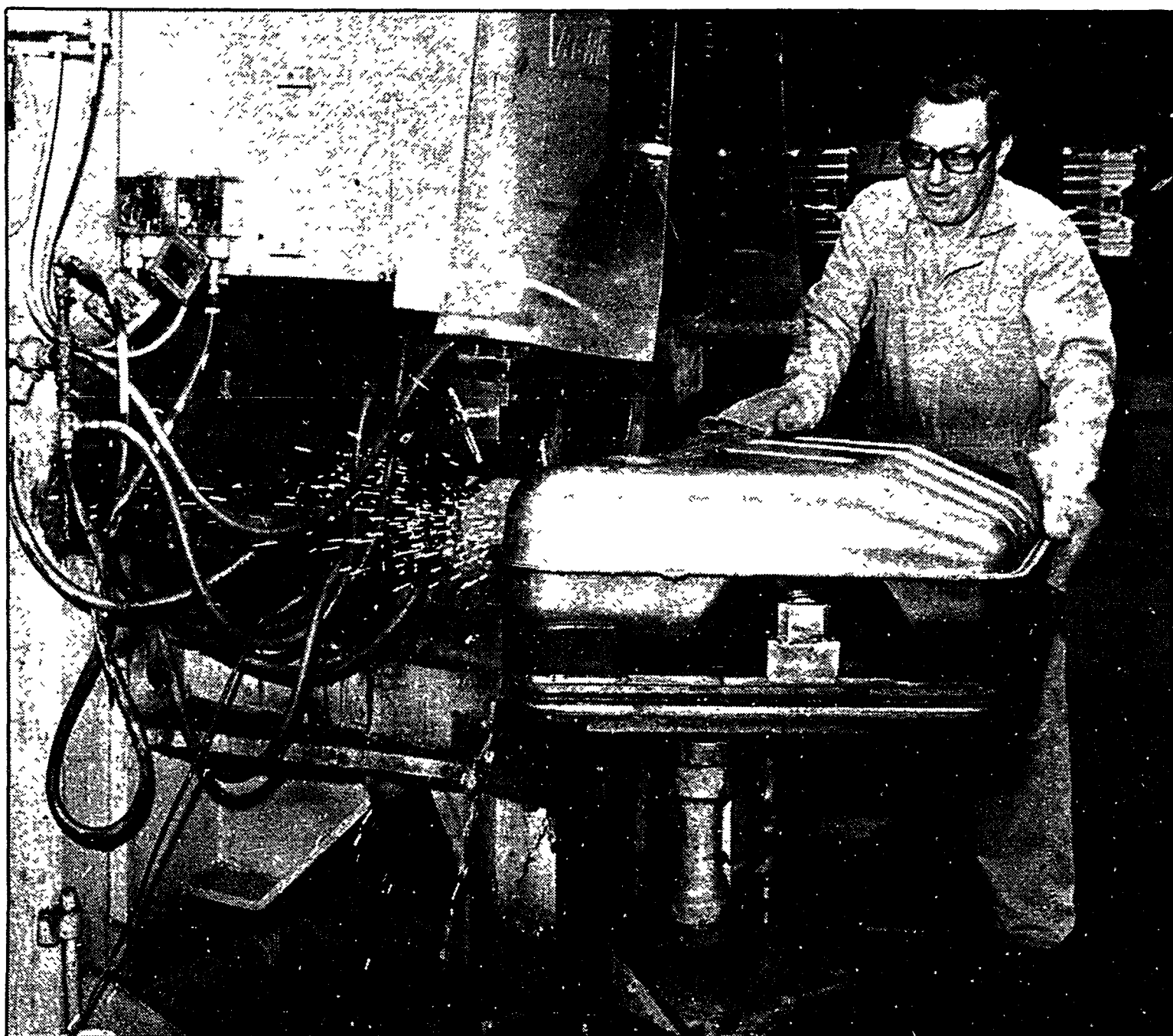
By September the plant was producing auto and truck tanks along with repairing shipping racks. It employed 50 workers at that point.

Largest new city development is **Northville Shores** office complex under construction now on Griswold. It is being built by R. A. DeMattia Company for an estimated \$321,000.

Expansion of Northville Laboratories was approved in August with EDC revenue bonds. Cost is \$92,300 with Northville Laboratories receiving interest-free funding but responsible for the debt. Part of the project will be relocation of the entrance to Rural Hill Cemetery, giving the laboratories a separate driveway.

With permits issued by December for five new homes and two new condo units of five and six units each in Lexington Commons, the city is seeing more residential construction than it has in the two previous years, notes **Phyllis Bell** of the city building department.

In the downtown, extensive remodeling of the building on the northeast corner of Main and Center began in February as **Orin Jewelers** removed the Noder's sign. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the jewelry store which had been renovated inside and out was held July 15. **Orin Mazzoni, Jr.** with his brother **Michael** are owners. It is the family's second store with the first opened 30 years ago by the senior Mazzoni in



Ted Bunker welds seams of Ford fuel tank at Northville plant

FECHT

Garden City.

An alteration also was approved for **Elizabeth's** restaurant on Hutton as "dining out" is adding to the economic assets of Northville. A Mexican eatery, **Juan Carlos**, opened in Mary Alexander Court, and **Genitti's Hole in the Wall** restaurant on Main obtained a resort liquor license in order to serve wine with featured Italian meals.

MacKinnon's restaurant, also on Main, received recognition during the year for its French cuisine.

One local businessman had his expansion plans put in limbo as city council refused to approve the move of the **Winner's Circle Bar** from Main Street to a

building being renovated on Center by owner **James Rea**. Refusal to approve the request (required by the Michigan Liquor Commission) hinged on the owner's wish to retain an entertainment (dancing) permit.

While churches do not add to the tax base of a community, they are part of the economic increase. In the township, **Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church** was under construction the beginning of the year. At year-end construction was ongoing for **Bushnell Congregational Church** just north of the community in Novi. The new church's congregation has been meeting in the **New School Church** in Mill Race

Historical Village.

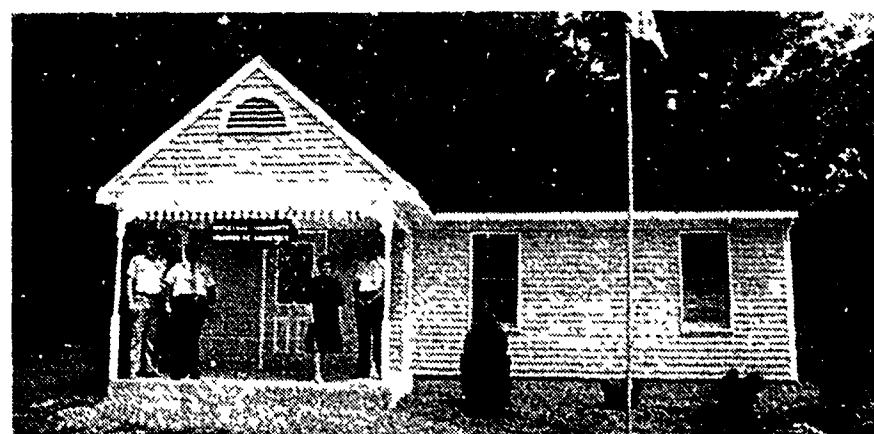
Also not a taxable expansion but an addition to the community is the \$7.5 million renovation of **Northville High School** approved by voters. Bonding for the project to begin next spring was approved at the November 28 meeting of the Northville school board at an interest rate of 10.214 percent.

With township property tax valuations down, tax bills went out to homeowners with the township collecting its full levy of 3.70 mills (3.52 in 1982) in December; the city showed valuations up slightly in Wayne County and slightly down in Oakland. The city collected 16.18 mills in July.

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Northville was an island of calm in a politically stormy year, with only a mayoral election contest to stir any interest. The record will show 1983 as the year Paul Vernon was tapped for a fourth consecutive two-year term as mayor.

Vernon received 62 percent of a small vote November 8 to defeat challenger Eugene 'Bud' Kunz, who had never before run for elected office. In the same election, city council members Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino were both returned to office for four more years, running unopposed. With the election lacking any vigorous contest, only 22 percent of the registered voters were interested enough to visit the polls.

Other political issues barely touched Northville. The statewide recall fever didn't involve local legislators (all Republicans who had opposed the spring income tax increase that spurred the recall movement).

In the heat of the summer drive to recall Governor James Blanchard, who instigated the tax increase, a handful of Northville residents circulated petitions and hundreds of signatures were gathered here. Although headquartered in Novi, the area recall organizers were intently seeking support in Northville, particularly during the annual downtown garage sale when an estimated 500 Northville residents affixed their names to the recall motion.

But the drive fell short of producing a sufficient number of signatures within the allotted time frame. As the year drew to a close, organizers of the drive against the governor were still in court, hoping to gain an extension of time. Having won two recalls of senators and disrupted the political atmosphere beyond imagining,



Judge James Garber swears in Mayor Paul Vernon for fourth term. Vernon and council members Paul Folino and Carolann Ayers were reelected in uneventful campaign. Folino and Ayers were unopposed for the council seats. Only 22 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls November 8.

they had momentum, at least, on their side.

Thanks to its strong Republican character, Northville was only slightly affected by the Democrat's counter-threat to reapportion legislative districts — as the end of the year approached, the state Senate approved a reapportionment plan that did not have major impact on the city or township. The area was apparently written off as a "safe"

Republican one and while district borders shifted in an apparent "gerrymandering" effort to retain Democratic majorities in the legislature, Northville's representatives and senators found their new districts would be, if anything, more dominated by GOP voters.

Should the reapportionment plan go through, the city would be unified in the 36th representative district, for instance,

represented by Gerald Law. At present, the Oakland County portion of the city is in the 60th district and represented by Willis Bullard of Highland. Law would lose Democratic regions in Canton while picking up the Republican voters in northern Northville and western Novi.

State Senator Robert Geake's 6th district was practically untouched, giving up only a small portion of Redford Township's Democratic precincts.

At the county level, commissioner Mary Dumas was the only Republican board member but not the only one engaged in a power struggle with county executive William Lucas.

In its first year of operation under the charter form of government, Wayne County seemed interminably tied up in court with either the board of commissioners or executive. Lucas claiming authority the other disputed. High on the list of disputed items was Lucas' proposal to sell Wayne County General Hospital in Wayne and the entire issue of medical care for the indigent.

Oakland County, by contrast, looked like a haven of sanity and organization, though "politics as usual" were, as always, the order of the day.

A continued fight with the state tax commission regarding 1982 property tax valuations resulted in a victory on appeal, which the state in turn appealed and the issue remained open at year-end as it had been in late 1982.

The extra six percent tacked onto property valuations by state authorities was figured in 1982 taxes, but the county has placed the resulting income in an escrow account so the money can be returned, in some form, should the county eventually prevail.

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boys' sports

1983. Diana Ross was cooing "I Want Muscles." And the Northville High School boys' athletic teams must've tuned in and picked up the beat — as Frank Sinatra might add, it was "A Very Good Year." For instance:

The Mustang soccer team brought home a Western Division championship, finishing second in the WLAA to Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs were ranked seventh in the state and compiled a 16-4-2 overall record.

Stevenson was again Northville's nemesis in the Class A Regional final, as the Spartans came from a two-goal deficit to defeat the Mustangs 3-2.

Senior back Scott Gala and goalkeeper Jeff Metz were named second-team All-Staters, while Gala and Northville's outstanding midfielder Steve Starcevic were selected to the All-WLAA team. Starcevic was the team's leading scorer with 25 goals. Metz, Bob Guldberg, Doug May, and Joe Mackle were named All-Division.

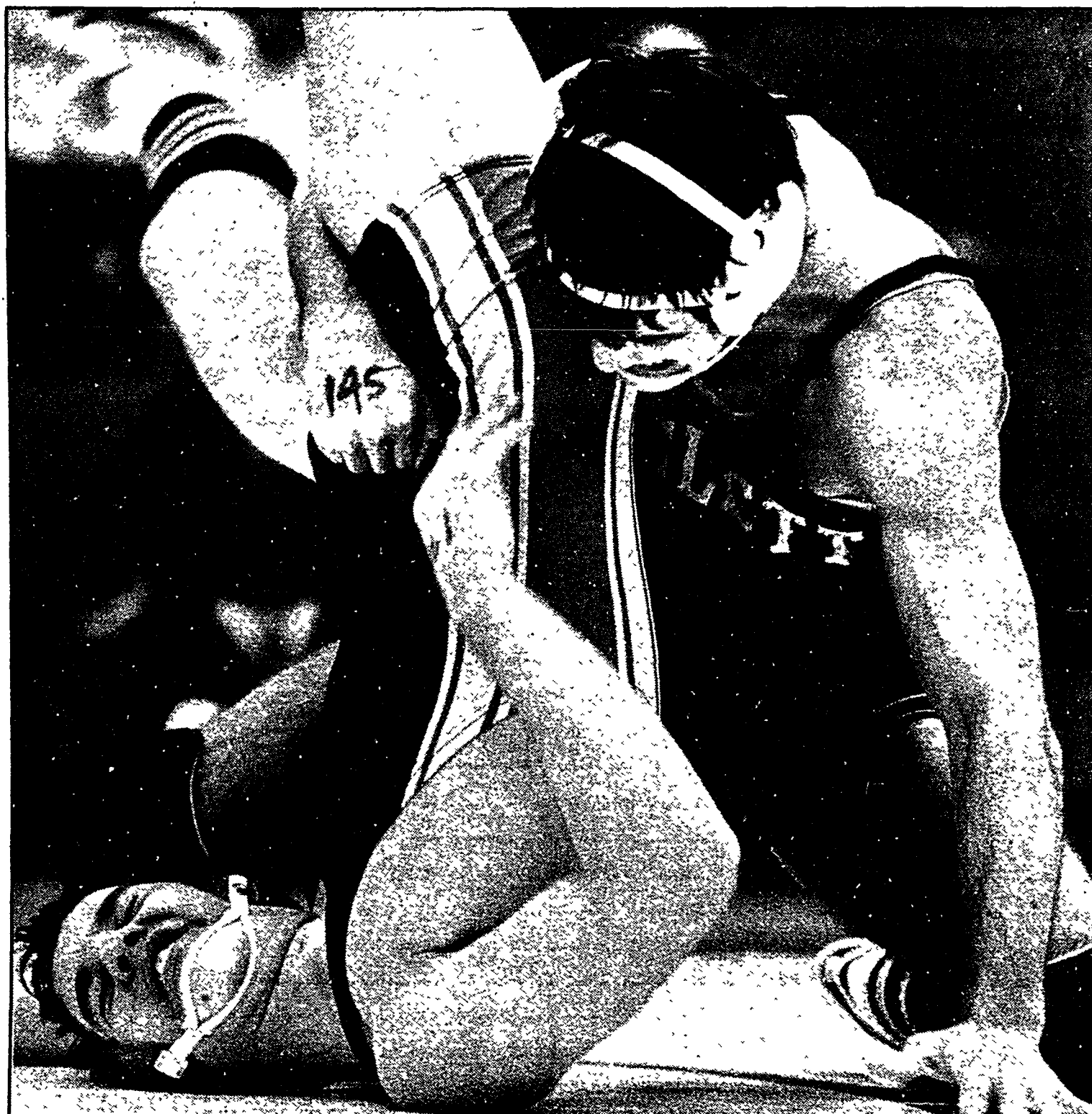
One of the year's biggest surprises, even to coach Dick Norton, was the Mustang tennis squad. After finishing 8-6 in '82, the netters shared the Western Division championship last spring. Paced by senior All-Division netter Arvind Sreedharan and three All-Division doubles teams (Rich Schohl and Omer Anisoglu, John Huston and Brandt Nichols, and Keith Dutkiewicz and Dirk Nowka), the squad had a 12-2 overall record and was 7-2 in WLAA matches.

The Northville football team turned things reversing its 3-6 1982 record with a brace of talented seniors, taking second in the Western Division.

Linemen Steve Schrader, Matt Meyer and Dan Nielsen and defensive back Steve Smith (who scored touchdowns of 94 and 96 yards as a fullback on offense) were selected to the prestigious All-WLAA team. All-Division honors went to Brian Jennings, Mike Wissman, Tim Jackson, Doug Hartman, John Klockenga and John Quinn. All honorees were seniors except Hartman, a junior. Senior quarterback Dave Longridge earned a second-team All-Area honor.

The 15-6 Mustang baseball team blew hot and cold, but for the most part was one of the most fearsome units in the talented Western Lakes league. The Northville nine was a well-balanced team that placed four athletes on the second-team All-Area squad — seniors Jim Thomson, Todd Bartling and Andy Dimitroff, and junior Mickey Newman.

continued on page 12

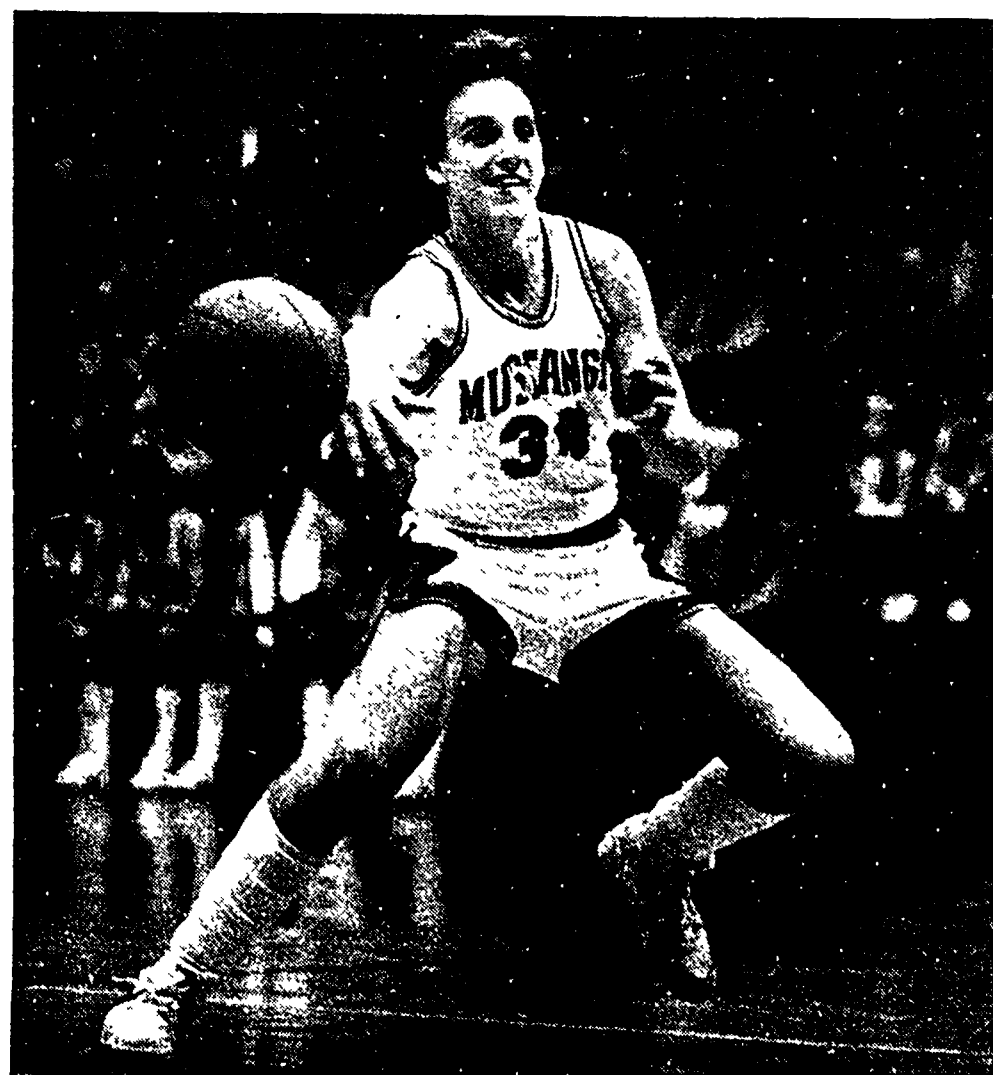


GALLOWAY

This Haslett wrestler seems to have upper hand with Jay Anderson; Mustang Bob Pegrum drives to the basket; Coach Pete Talbott confers with one of his swimmers.



FECHT



FECHT



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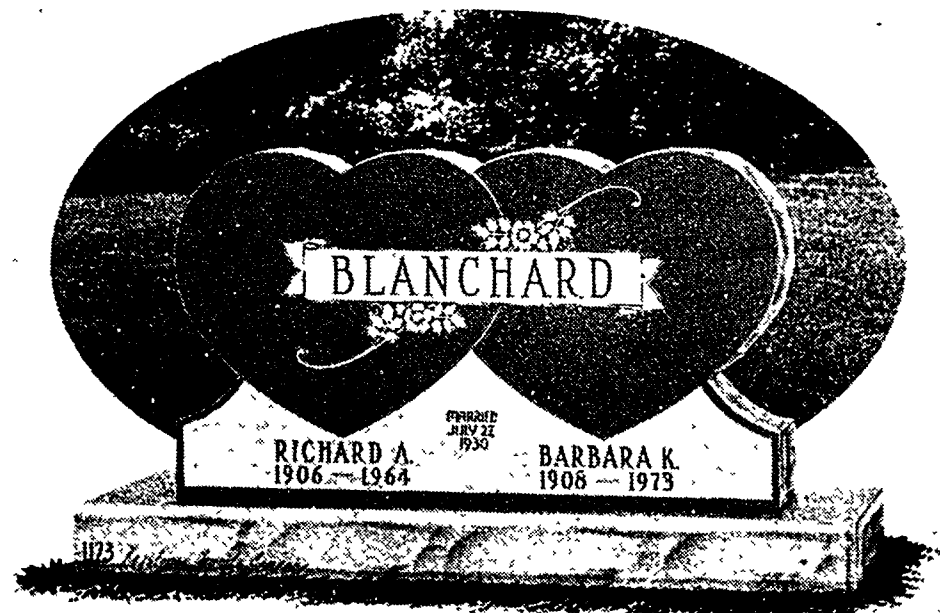
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boys' sports



Mustang running back John Quinn almost breaks away.

FECHT

continued from page 11

Highlights of the baseball team's season included two late-season shutouts — one a two-hitter — by pitcher Dan Nielsen and timely clutch hitting by outfielder Jerry Pawlowski.

Senior captain and All-Western Division golfer Bob Pegrum led a good, young Mustang link squad to the Michigan Class A finals with a second-place tie at the Class A Regionals with teammates Bob Justus, Eric Morfe and Bob Baird.

The golf team's league dual record was 5-4, but tournaments seemed to bring out the best in the squad — the Mustangs' most impressive showing was a second-place finish in the 32-team Midwest Invitational in Plymouth.

The Mustang cross-country team finished second to quick Walled Lake Western in the WLAA Western Division, ending with a 4-1 divisional record. Senior captain Jim O'Neill was the team's top runner, qualifying for the state finals and finishing 48th.

Time is on the side of the four Mustang teams with losing season records — the 10-11 varsity basketball team, the 2-12 Mustang swim team, and the varsity wrestling team, 1-10 in the WLAA last winter, and the track squad (1-8 WLAA).

The basketball team's year was

highlighted by sharp play by its five starting juniors, including 6'6" center Schrader, named second-team All-Area and All-Western Division, plus forward Mike Weber, honorable mention WLAA.

The varsity tankers were bolstered by strong showings by diver Metz and by promising performances from freshman freestylist Doug Buell and sophomore backstroke Jeff Bainbridge at the WLAA league meet last March (the Mustangs finished sixth).

Junior heavyweight Brian Burgett, divisional champion, led the youngest wrestling team in years, and since six of the team's dual losses came down to one individual match, coach Gary Emerson is predicting much better tidings this season. Burgett's classmate Jim Assemany also did well at the league meet, taking fourth overall.

The varsity track coaching job was a one-season shot for Gary Polley, whose team was plagued by injuries and a tremendously tough league competition. But state-qualifying hurdler Mark Knoth, a junior, sprinter Joel Vogt and a group of standouts like O'Neill and Jim Riney from the cross-country team will be back in '84.

Senior Dave Bach became the first Mustang to crack the 50-foot barrier in the shot put.



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Lou Westfall
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Bill Raeburn
John Bourne
Dave Getzen
Tim Conklin
Duane Reeves

Bill Gearn
Fred Fisher
Norm Anderson
Jim Daniel
Larry Simpson
Tom Lasich

girls' sports



FECHT



FECHT

Northville's Cindy Panowicz leads the pack over the hurdles; Judy Morgan scores for Northville; and Cathy Heitert vaults for the Mustang gymnastic team.

Coaches prefer that the record state that victories are due to team efforts — but you'd need to have your head in the sand to avoid noticing the outstanding individuals who led Northville's successful girls' teams last year.

Case in point: Cindy Panowicz, one of the swiftest and most versatile young athletes in the nation. As a sophomore on the varsity track team last spring, Panowicz captured four first-place finishes at the WLAA conference meet, and took third in the state in the 300 hurdles — only 0.9 seconds off the winning pace.

The track team itself finished the season 5-3 after winning its first four dual meets. Also medaling at the league meet were distance runner Wendy Nuechterlein, 400 meter specialist Kim Assenmacher, and the 200 and 400 meter relay teams.

Panowicz and Nuechterlein joined senior Kelly Wool to form a nearly invincible trio for the 5-2 girls cross-country squad, which finished second in the WLAA Western Division. Panowicz's sixth-place finish at the state meet earned her a place on the All-State Cross-Country team. All three qualified for the state championship and all finished 1-2-3 — although in different orders — at all but one league dual meet.

Two outstanding players clearly emerged from the soccer team, co-WLAA champions with an 11-1-1 league mark: on defense, it was senior Martina Millen, named the state's most valuable soccer player by a unanimous vote of state soccer coaches. And on offense, it was second-team all-stater and all-time Mustang season scoring record-holder Lisa Cahill, a junior. Cahill scored 30 goals, breaking Marge Muller's previous record of 26.

Following the tremendous season, Ron Meteyer announced he would not return to coach the squad, leaving NHS Athletic Director Ralph Redmond with big shoes to fill.

Cathy Heitert starred on the Mustangs' third-place gymnastics team, which posted a 6-0 WLAA mark, 9-2 overall, but was a disappointing third at the league tournament. The disappointment continued when Heitert finished



FECHT

second in the Western Division to Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck, an Olympic hopeful.

Heitert, a junior, also earned the distinction of being the only Northville gymnast to qualify in every event for the state finals — she was 14th overall. Other standouts on the squad were sophomore Diane Hale and senior Amy Aaron.

Gymnastics coach Debbie Heck said she would resign after the '82-'83 season, but December found her back as head coach for another year.

The girls' tennis team, co-WLAA champion, was an exception to the individual-standout rule — it was doubles teams that boosted the squad.

continued on page 14

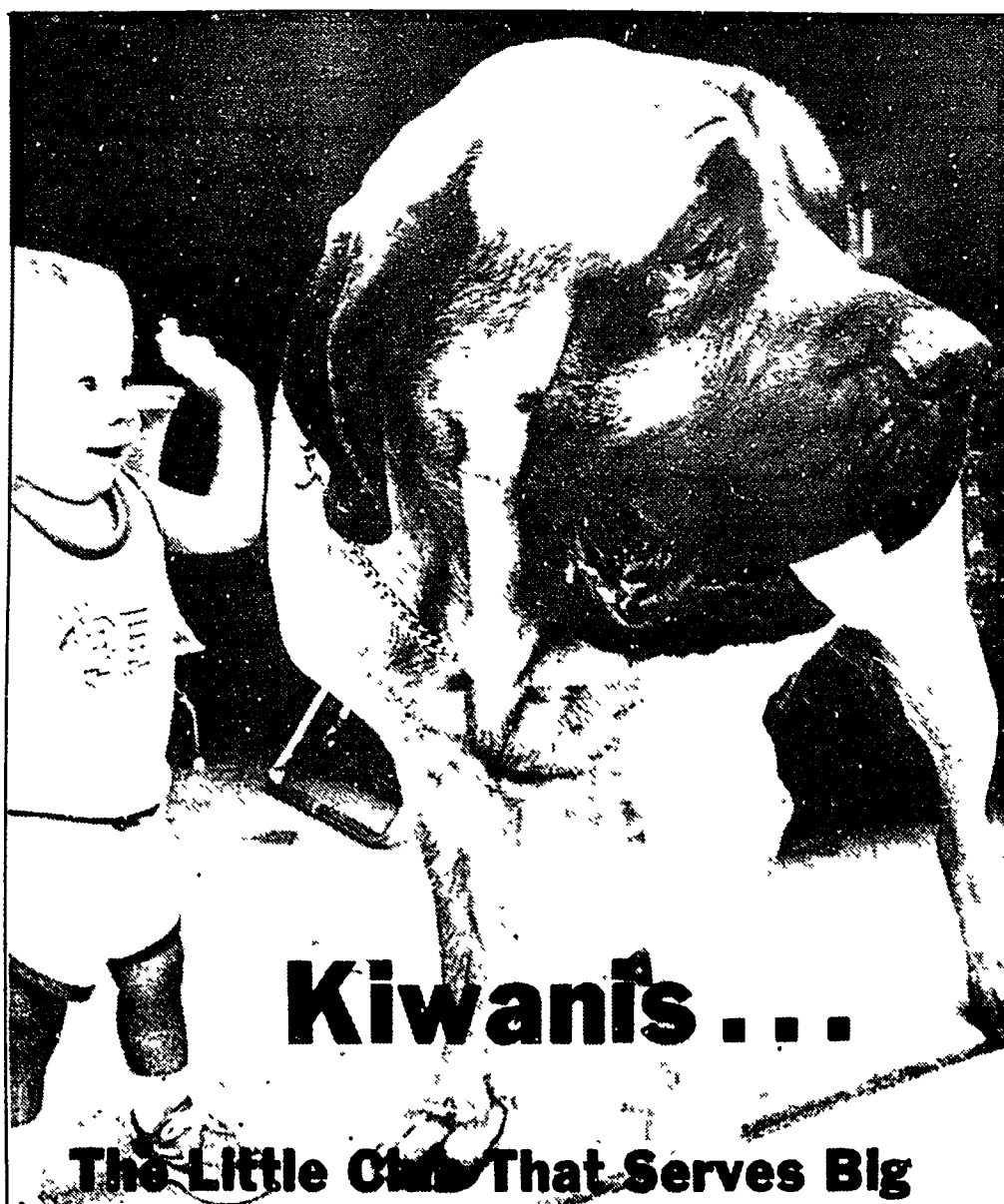
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girls' sports



FECHT



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Rick Hurst (left) coaxed and coached his Mustang cagers on but had little luck with the basketball team finishing 2-18. And Vicki Robins, a member of Northville's WLAA championship tennis team, serves up another hard smash.

continued from page 13

The team was led by senior Holly Hubbard at first singles, by the undefeated second doubles team of Jean DuSablón and Jennifer Trausch and by division champions Denise Colovas at fourth singles and Jeanine Cook and Lauren Oliver at first singles.

The Mustangs, 8-1 in the WLAA, also did well at the Class A Regionals at Ann Arbor, but suffered from seeding in the tourney, finishing just out of qualifying for the state finals.

All season, tennis coach Uta Filkin showed her devotion to her coaching duties by insisting the courts be repainted, fighting for seed arrangements at the Class A Regional and defending her team's right to a Co-WLAA Championship trophy by virtue of winning the league tournament — and got her way.

Steve McDonald called the varsity volleyball team's season "frustrating," and despite some excellent individual players, the team could manage only a 6-11 overall record (4-9 WLAA). Senior spiker Tracy Wilkinson earned a spot on both the WLAA Western Division team and was named first-team All-Area. Teammate Leslie Kucher was named to

the second-team All-Area squad.

Bill Dicks' young varsity swim team couldn't keep pace with the 1982 division champion Mustang tankers, but the 1983 season did have its high points. The squad compiled a 2-4 league record (4-7 overall), and at the WLAA meet last month took a promising sixth. Sherry Thompson took a division championship medal at the meet in the 500 freestyle, with good showings in the relays and from younger swimmers in the specialty events.

The 8-9, 8-11 girls' softball team was erratic, to say the least — it swung between lopsided victories like a well-played 11-3 win over Farmington Harrison, but could just as easily have an off day as it did against Livonia Churchill, when the Mustangs committed 16 errors in a five-inning "mercy rule" loss.

Two of the Mustangs' leading hitters and steadiest players, senior infielders Jan Roberts and Nancy LaPlante, were included on the Sliger-Livingston All-Area second team.

Rick Hurst had his hands full trying to build a varsity basketball program that at 2-19 was one game better than his 1982 squad. But a bevy of promising players from the 17-3 junior varsity should maintain the improvement.



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GALLOWAY

It's into the water with a line for casting contest winner Scott Donnelly while Andy Frey, who placed in nationals, skims it with skis.

WORLD SERIES: Northville played host to the 1983 Junior Division World Series in August, where the Bayside (New York) Yankees toppled Moraine Body Shop of Miamisburg, Ohio 12-11 to take the national junior (age 15-16) baseball title. Northville's entry in the five-team tournament, Northville Blue was edged 9-8 by the Yankees in the series' opening round.

ONLY SIXTEEN: Besides being an All-State track and cross-country athlete, Cindy Panowicz captured second place at the national Junior Olympics heptathlon in July. Then age 15, Panowicz

said she had what she considered an "off day" at the nationals meet. She holds the Northville High School record in the 200, 400, long jump, 100 meter hurdles and 300 meter hurdles and her high jump and 800 meter times would also be school records had they been done at a high school meet.

RAH-RAH: The Northville High School varsity cheerleaders capped a busy year with three outstanding accomplishments: winning for the second straight year the Western Lakes Activities Association cheerleading championship, placing second in the state at



FECHT

the United States Cheerleaders Association camp at Eastern Michigan University, and placing 12th in the nation at the 43-team Grand National Championships, also in Lansing.

Individual honorees for the team included Jill Anger and Jody Folino.

The other members of the team — including junior varsity participants who did what coach Leola Maguire called a "terrific job" of filling in for missing var-

sity members at the nationals — were: Amy Holland, Kim McRae, Jean DuSablón, Michelle Craig, Lynn Bills, Kathy Kossack, Lynn Bills, Kristin VanderBok, Sandi Stephens and Lisa Dye.

Also honored were Northville's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, first at the International Cheerleading Foundation camp at Oakland University in July, and the Northville Pom-Pon squad, first place at the Albion College Pom-Pon camp, featuring teams from all over the state. Alicia Hickman received a first place in individual Pom-Pon routine and an invitation to the Midwest Miss Badgerette competition.

ROAD WORK: Northville's Russ Gans and Tom Allen, both students at Schoolcraft College, each logged more than 50 miles of running over the July 29-31 weekend as part of a 300-mile relay run from Detroit's Hart Plaza to Mackinac. The relay was a college fundraising attempt to raise money for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

MORE ROAD WORK: Greg Murphy and Dave Snyder, both of Northville, set off on a 1,500-mile bicycle trip to Ocean City, New Jersey, beginning May 24 and ending June 9, putting in more than 130 miles per day at some points along the way. Both hope to bike home from the west coast for their next trip.

SWALLOW AT 17: Northville's top ice-skater Jerod Swallow earned two medals in the nine-state East Great Lakes Regionals in Cleveland in October. Swallow and partners were awarded a gold medal in junior dance and a silver in junior pairs.

Season's Greetings

from

Eight & Taft Auto Service

At this festive and busy time of year, the management and staff of Eight and Taft Auto Service would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. It has been gratifying to see your overwhelming response to our policies of consistent quality and courteous service.

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Please accept our wishes for a joyous holiday season, and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. We look forward to continuing to be of service to you.

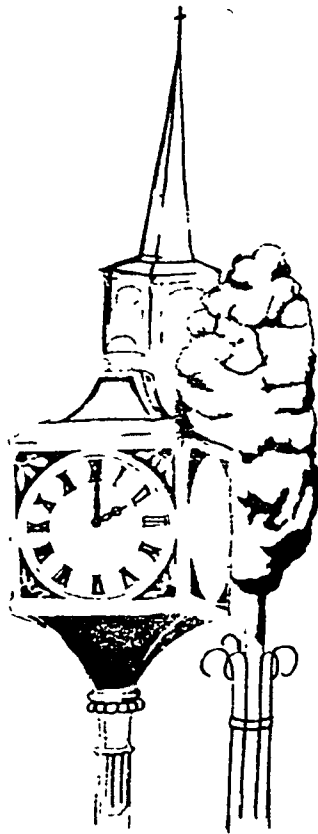
Jim Davis, Owner

City of Northville

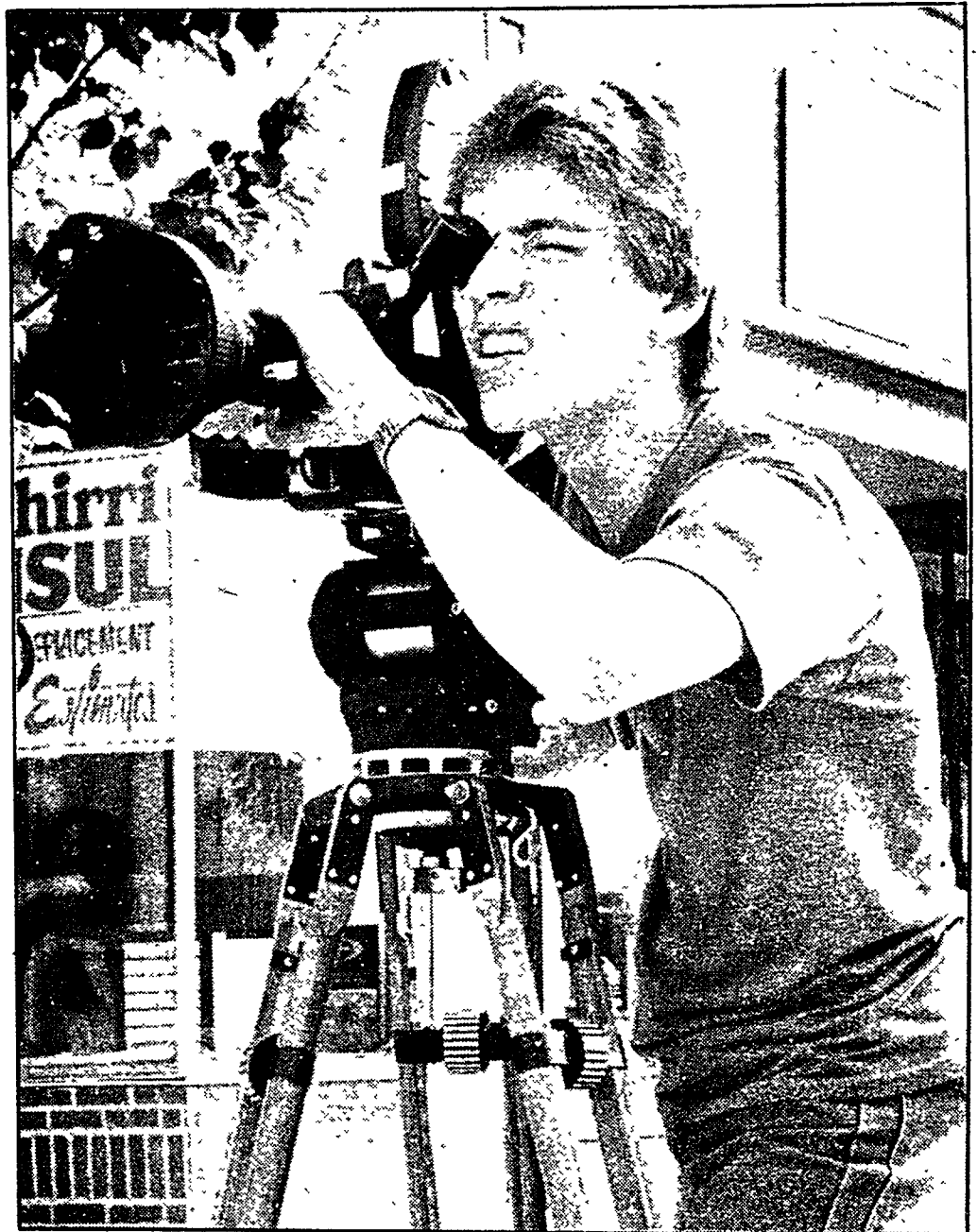
On behalf of the City Council, I want to express our sincere appreciation to the many people who served on our boards and commissions during 1983; to our loyal and dedicated City employees; and to our citizens who have been understanding and supportive during these difficult economic times.

We look forward to another year of service and achievement in 1984.

Paul R. Vernon
Mayor



people



BOYD

David Zaremba focuses on Northville for movie setting

POETIC LICENSE: Northville High School senior Tina Stoecklin proved she had a way with words by capturing the top prize in Wayne State University's Manuscript Day competition. A National Merit semi-finalist, National Honor Society member and active participant in the NHS Drama Club, Tina was awarded a \$7,700 scholarship to Wayne State University for her collection of prize-winning poetry.

HEADS OF THE CLASS: Northville High School's Class of '83 proved it could make the grade by having an unprecedented 10 valedictorians. Students earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages for five semesters of their high school careers included Kathy Bainbridge, Paul Haval, Kristin Nelsen, Carolyn Dragon, Lisa Ehlert, Kurt Hoffmeister, Leah Higgins, Marianne Rothermel, Roy Kiplinger and John Field. Salutatorians with 3.966 grade point averages were Mary Beth Landrum and Kim Assenmacher.

TAKING CHARGE: As if being elected to her third four-year term on the Northville Board of Education wasn't enough, Karen Wilkinson took the helm of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) in September, directing the organization in its service to Michigan's 630 school districts.

NICE TIMING: Jennifer Lee Thomas couldn't have arrived at a better time for parents Mark and Diane and older brother Jesse. Bowing in at 3:30 a.m. January 8, little Jennifer captured The Northville Record's title as first baby of the year.

NEW CALLINGS: The Reverend

Guenther Branstner, who served as minister of First United Methodist Church longer than any other pastor in the church's 149-year history, left to become minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Bloomfield Hills. Eric Hammar, superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District in the Michigan District of the Methodist Church filled Branstner's seat June 18. John Mishler left his four-year post as assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church to become pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church of East Detroit. Father Frank Pollie, former co-pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Detroit, arrived to head Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in July, replacing Father John O'Callaghan and Father Ron Thurner, who had been reassigned.

CAREER ORIENTED: Accountant Viola Ferretti got a career boost from the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club when the organization named her Young Careerist for 1983. A former auditor with the New York Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, Ferretti represented the local chapter in district-wide competition.

ONE OF THE BOYS: Though she worked as a dispatcher for the Northville Township Police Department for five years and had been a reserve officer since May, 1979, it wasn't until this year that Sharron Harlow earned her stripes. In July, the mother of two became the first female police officer on what once was a six-man force.

GOING TO THE SOURCE: Cooke Junior High School seventh grader Eddie Walsh had no trouble getting through to the boss while doing a

December 28, 1983

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FECHT

Mackinnon waiter Richard Guyn practices for Gastronomic benefit

research project in Dorothea Bach's class. In an attempt to send funds to the Statue of Liberty renovation project — headed by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca — Eddie called Chrysler Corporation hoping someone would know where the class could send its \$65.62. After explaining his dilemma to the switch board operator, Eddie was connected with Lee Iacocca. Though he got little more than a friendly greeting from the Chrysler chairman before his secretary intercepted, Eddie certainly had plenty to talk about at the dinner table that night.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR: Laura Hixson, a local author, historian, high school counselor, art teacher and mother of five, earned another feather in her cap when the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club named her Woman of the Year for 1983.

FLYING HIGH: Connie Fogel, a 1983 Northville High graduate, was appointed to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. Now a cadet majoring in engineering at the academy, Fogel said one of her ambitions is to become a pilot and, perhaps, an astronaut.

DIVING IN: Michigan Youth Corps workers proved that young people do know how to work — a cadre tackled the trash in the Rouge River between Northville and Garden City, retrieving items like shopping carts, steel drums and picnic tables from the riverbed. Others in the Governor's summer employment program helped out at city hall and spruced up around schools.

BEHIND THE CAMERA: Student film-maker David Zaremba decided Northville made the perfect setting for his latest celluloid production — "Popcorn Man," a 30-minute tale the producer/director/camera operator/film editor described as a "humanities film" built around a character employed in a popcorn store who makes a friend. Zaremba was shooting for a December completion and hoped the movie could make its debut at the Marquis Theatre.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Helping stage the Detroit Grand Prix II in early December 20, 1983

June were Bill Braund and four other Northville members of the Sports Car Club of America. Braund was chief of equipment and his wife Kathy, Mark Buoniconto, Bob Cummings and Ray Faulkrod were members of his crew, responsible for seeing that those conducting the race had the all the tools they needed — including lunches. Staging the international-class event involved a week of non-stop work for which the volunteers received ringside seats for the race.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: Township police officer Michael Panagotides was injured in a fall from the railroad viaduct over Six Mile at Northville Road. The patrol officer was attempting to apprehend a walkaway from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital who had been walking down the C&O tracks. There was a struggle and Panagotides went over the side and ended up with a broken collarbone.

RELIEVED OF DUTY: Departures from prominent roles during the year included that of Edward Kritz as recreation director and George Aune as principal of the high school.

REPORTING FOR DUTY: Searching high and low for new employees were the school district and the community recreation department. The schools came up with David Bolitho to replace Aune as high school principal, while the recreation commission hired Farmington Recreation Department Supervisor Jeff Farland to take the helm from Kritz.

NEW CITIZEN: G. Dewey Gardner, Northville city council member and mayor pro tem, member of the Downtown Development Authority, Historic District Commission, Beautification Commission and businessman, was named new Citizen of the Year at the annual chamber dinner dance in October.

KEEPER-OF-THE-WELL: Jan Reef, 87-year-old businessman and local benefactor of many causes, was honored by Northville Rotary September 13 for his long maintenance of the Northville well.

We wish to express our Sincere Thanks

To the hundreds of volunteers and members who have made another successful year for Mill Race Village by their contributions of time at

- Tivoli Fair
- July Fourth
- Annual Auction
- Christmas Party
- Progressive Dinner
- Homes Tour
- Sunday Openings
- Wash Oak School Restoration



Northville Historical Society

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TOP newsmakers



1. Christopher Lightfoot

Arriving 14 weeks before his expected birth date and weighing a mere two pounds, 10 ounces, Christopher Lightfoot waged one of the toughest battles of 1983. Spending his first 119 days in the Neonatal Care Unit at University of Michigan Hospital, the tiny infant defied the odds and overcame countless setbacks in his struggle for life. Christopher's homecoming June 27 — almost a year earlier than doctors anticipated — seemed a miracle for his parents Deborah and Jeff. With a prognosis for a healthy future, Christopher represents perhaps this year's greatest symbol of hope.



2. George Bell

The driving force behind one of this year's most dominant news stories was School Superintendent George Bell. In keeping with his long-range plan for the school district, Bell was undoubtedly the most ardent campaigner for support of a \$7.75 million bond issue to renovate Northville High School. While the overwhelming voter approval of the bond issue culminated the efforts of many residents and supporters, credit for its success clearly belongs to Bell.

3. Robin Meyers

The youngest senior minister ever to stand behind the pulpit of Bushnell Congregational Church, the Reverend Robin Meyers has shown undaunted faith this year in his efforts to unify a once-torn congregation and build a sister church in Northville. While the Detroit congregation's decision earlier this year to retain its imposing downtown church appeared to dash the hopes for a suburban Bushnell, Meyers commitment to building another church remained firm. Last September, the congregation broke ground for its sister church at Meadowbrook and Broquet.



4. James Rea

Few can lay claim to generating more headlines in 1983 than did James Rea simply by trying to move his liquor license from the Winner's Circle into a North Center building he owns. Simultaneously praised for his attempts to upgrade his business and lambasted for proposing to do so next door to a church, Rea was at the center of storm of controversy that is not necessarily finished. In the end, he won out on the issue of locating next to the church.

5. Elizabeth McCarville

Joining George Bell as a two-year newsmaker is Liz McCarville, whose name turned up in connection with several major news stories. Early in the year she was appointed to the recreation commission and became the prime mover in the establishment of a community field day July 3. Widely praised for its well-organized operation, the field day generated revenues to assist the recreation department but was sadly under-attended. Plans are to continue the event, but a date change appears likely. In the latter part of the year, McCarville was among those actively opposing state prison plans. Her involvement with the Democratic party was seen as a potentially valuable one in this regard.



Sheraton-Oaks

Turns back the pages on 1983



For the second year, Sheraton-Oaks volunteers staff and prepares food for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.



The Sheraton-Oaks along with radio station WMJC and local area business people assisted in fund raising activities for Bruce Sharp, a 2½ yr. old W. Bloomfield Township resident, in need of a liver transplant.



Maynard Ferguson, nationally acclaimed trumpeter, performs live in concert in the Sheraton-Oaks ballroom.



The Sheraton-Oaks most honored and distinguished guest of 1983, Dr. Henry Kissinger.



Executive Chef Remy Berdy and staff prepares hors d'oeuvres and desserts for the Rotary Club's annual senior citizens Christmas dinner at the Novi Middle School.



Since its inception, the Sheraton-Oaks has endeavored to provide the communities of Nor-
thville and Novi with a facility of which all could be proud. That commitment, coupled with our
staff of dedicated professionals and your own generous support, has helped make the
Sheraton-Oaks the most successful new hotel ever to serve the western metropolitan area.

This year, our quest for excellence has continued with active involvement in such diverse com-
munity projects as the 2nd annual Novi Business Expo, co-sponsorship of the local United Way
campaign, and educational support to area culinary students. In addition, staff members have
volunteered their time and expertise to a variety of area service organizations including Toys
for Tots, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Bruce Sharp Benefit fund.

The same sense of commitment expressed to the community is reflected by our high stan-
dards of service to our guests. This year, the Sheraton-Oaks achieved an Award of Excellence
for Interior Atmosphere and Design from the Sheraton Corporation. And Raphael's, our own
signature restaurant, was declared the metro-area's finest hotel restaurant by Monthly Detroit
Magazine.

Despite all of the accolades attributed to the Sheraton-Oaks, no one is more responsible for
our success than you, our patrons. To each of you, then, I extend my heartfelt thanks and best
wishes for a new year filled with love, laughter and luminous with hope.

Sincerely,

Gerald S. Abel

Gerald S. Abel
General Manager

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Our complete service doesn't compromise the personal touch.

The team approach at Woodland enables you to select your own physician. If you need additional services, another doctor can attend to your special problem at the same location. For example, the pediatrician may consult with a mother on a toddler's general health, yet he would be able to call on another Woodland specialist, such as a child psychiatrist, for a particular problem that might arise.

Woodland's goal of providing complete health care leads to establishing extended evening hours and walk-in emergency service. Medical problems from colds



and sore throats to sports injuries and childhood diseases can be treated after regular business hours. Life-threatening emergencies should be taken to a hospital emergency room.

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make your visit as smooth and simple as possible by helping you select the appropriate service and scheduling appointments. As a courtesy to patients, the Woodland staff will complete all insurance forms at no charge.



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It's easy for an adult to identify "where it hurts" but children, frightened by pain, find it more difficult. At Woodland, time and understanding is devoted to every patient.

The pediatrician must first develop a relationship with a child which leads to trust and more effective medical care. The younger the child, the more crucial it is that he or she visit the doctor regularly. These regular visits not only allow the pediatrician to see that the child is showing normal growth and development, they also can give parents anticipatory guidance to their child's behavior and catch illnesses in their early stages.

Woodland's doctors strive to make each visit pleasant by mak-

ing the child feel comfortable. One method is by having an older sibling stay with child during the examination encouraging the younger child to relax. It is important to relieve the fears because the child who isn't afraid to discuss physical ailments will be more likely to share emotional or psychological problems later on.

Personalized health care is the least your child deserves. That's why, for example, Woodland pediatricians installed a separate program for adolescents which includes their own waiting room and adult examination room. And because listening is an essential element to pediatrics you can be assured that your child, whatever his or her age, will get their personalized care.

C.H.I.P. Has The Answers

During 1983, Woodland continued its series of weekly Community Health Information Programs. These free seminars are conducted by Woodland doctors

and support personnel on current medical topics. They are designed to help people understand causes and symptoms of various medical problems. It is an opportunity for the general public to question doctors about their own or loved ones illnesses.

These well-attended seminars covered everything from the problems associated with aging to child psychology. Because of their popularity, pre-registration is necessary to attend.

The last week in September was Children's Health Week at Woodland. Free health tests for children aged 5 to 16 were given by the pediatrics and dental departments. The tests included scoliosis screening, blood

pressure, weight, height, vision, and dental checks.

Also continued during 1983 were programs and workshops for the general public. These included stress management, Lamaze childbirth, CPR, nutrition, first aid, and 6 week exercise program.

New classes are added every year to keep up with the special needs of the community. Among those planned for 1984 are classes on self-examination for high blood pressure and breast cancer, cosmetic surgery, and spouse/child abuse.

For a list of available classes or more information about our services, call 855-3222 (toll-free most areas).



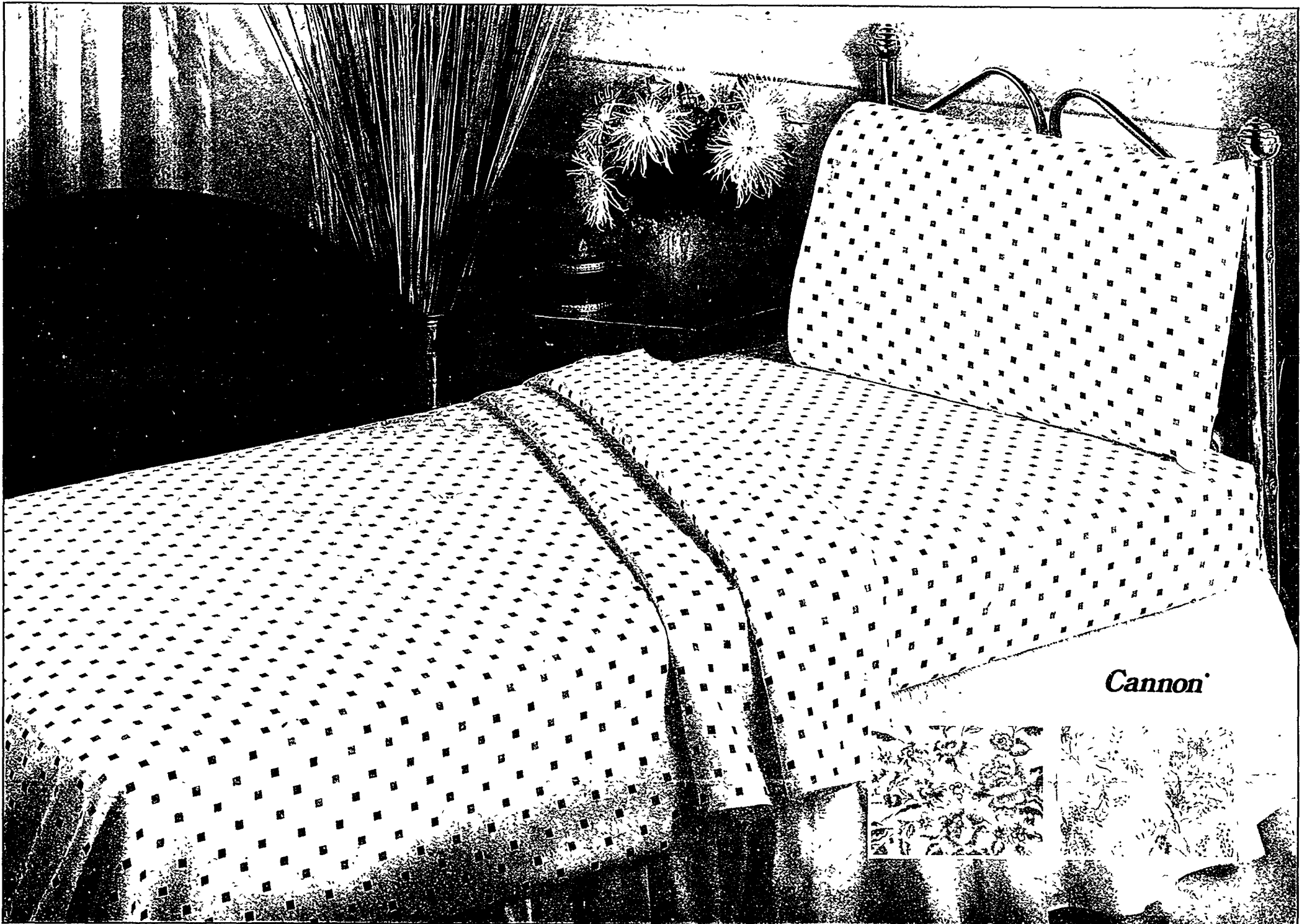
"Caring for the entire person
... the entire family"

Woodland Medical Center - Novi
41935 West Twelve Mile Road

Woodland Medical Center - Livonia
29320 Plymouth Road

Woodland Medical Center - Detroit
22341 West Eight Mile Road

White Sale

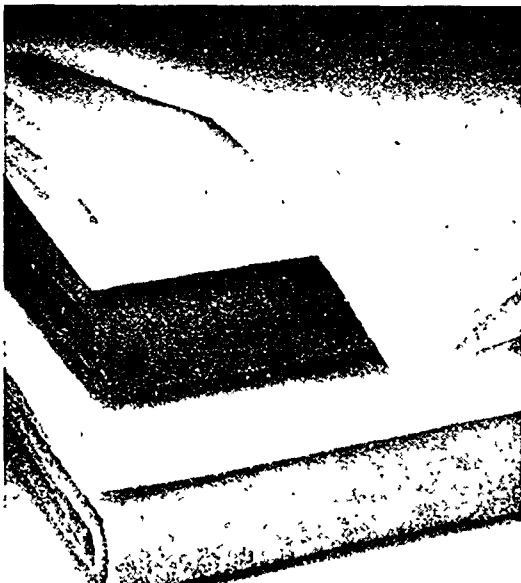


Save up to 35% on Cannon Sheet Sets!

Cannon Sheet Sets At this low price... buy several sets! Not only do you save up to 35%, you're getting Cannon quality, too. Polyester/cotton blend in Elisa, Floral Delight or Broadway Lights patterns. Includes one flat, fitted and cases, twin set has one case. **Full Set**, reg. 13.97, **9.97**. **Queen Set**, reg. 19.97, **12.97**. **King Set**, reg. 26.97, **17.97**.

Twin Sheet Set
Reg. 8.97

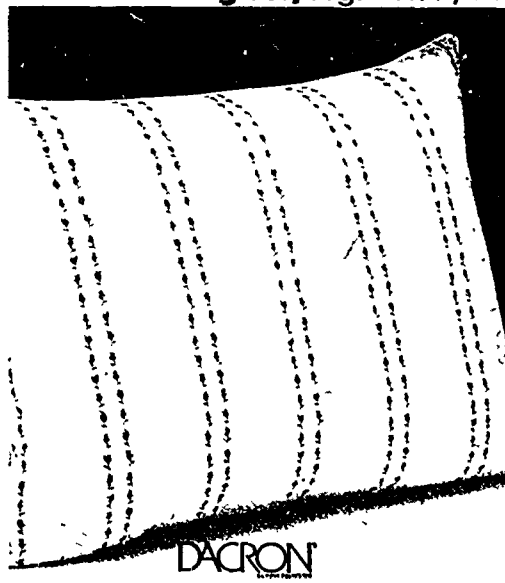
5.97



Twin/Full
Reg. 7.99

5.96

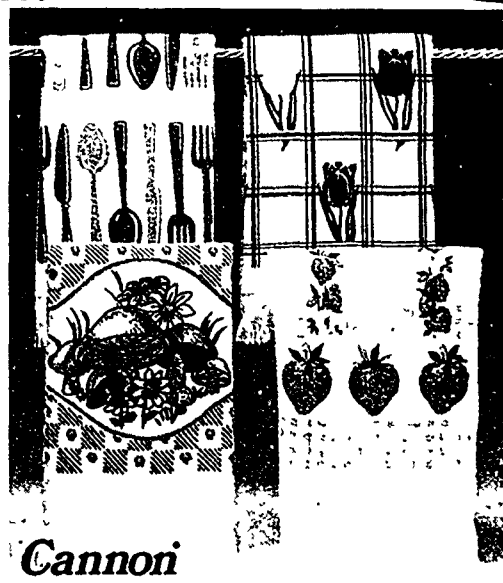
Save up to 25%! Beacon "Riviera" Blankets Warm and cozy 100% acrylic with nylon binding. Yellow, lt. blue, cocoa or champagne. **Full/Queen**, reg. 9.96, **7.96**. **King**, 12.99, **9.96**



Standard
Reg. 4.88

2 7.00
FOR

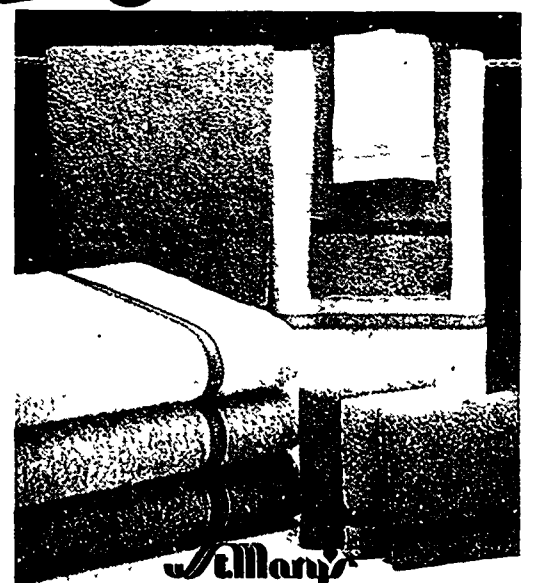
Save up to 28%! Pillowtex Red Label Bed Pillow Printed cotton ticking with Dacron® polyester fiber fill. Buy several at this low price! **Queen**, reg. 5.88, **2 for 9.00**. **King**, reg. 6.96, **2 for 10.00**.



Cannon

.99

Cannon Velour Kitchen Towel Stock up at this great low price! Soft polyester/cotton blend velour in your choice of several popular kitchen prints. 16x25" each. Cannon quality for under 1.00!



Bath Towel
Reg. 2.97

1.94

Save up to 35%! St. Mary's Counter Point Bath Linens Cotton/polyester terry with dobby border and hemmed ends. 5 colors. **Hand Towel**, reg. 1.96, **1.44**. **Wash Cloth**, reg. 1.17, **.84**.

TG&Y

Family Centers

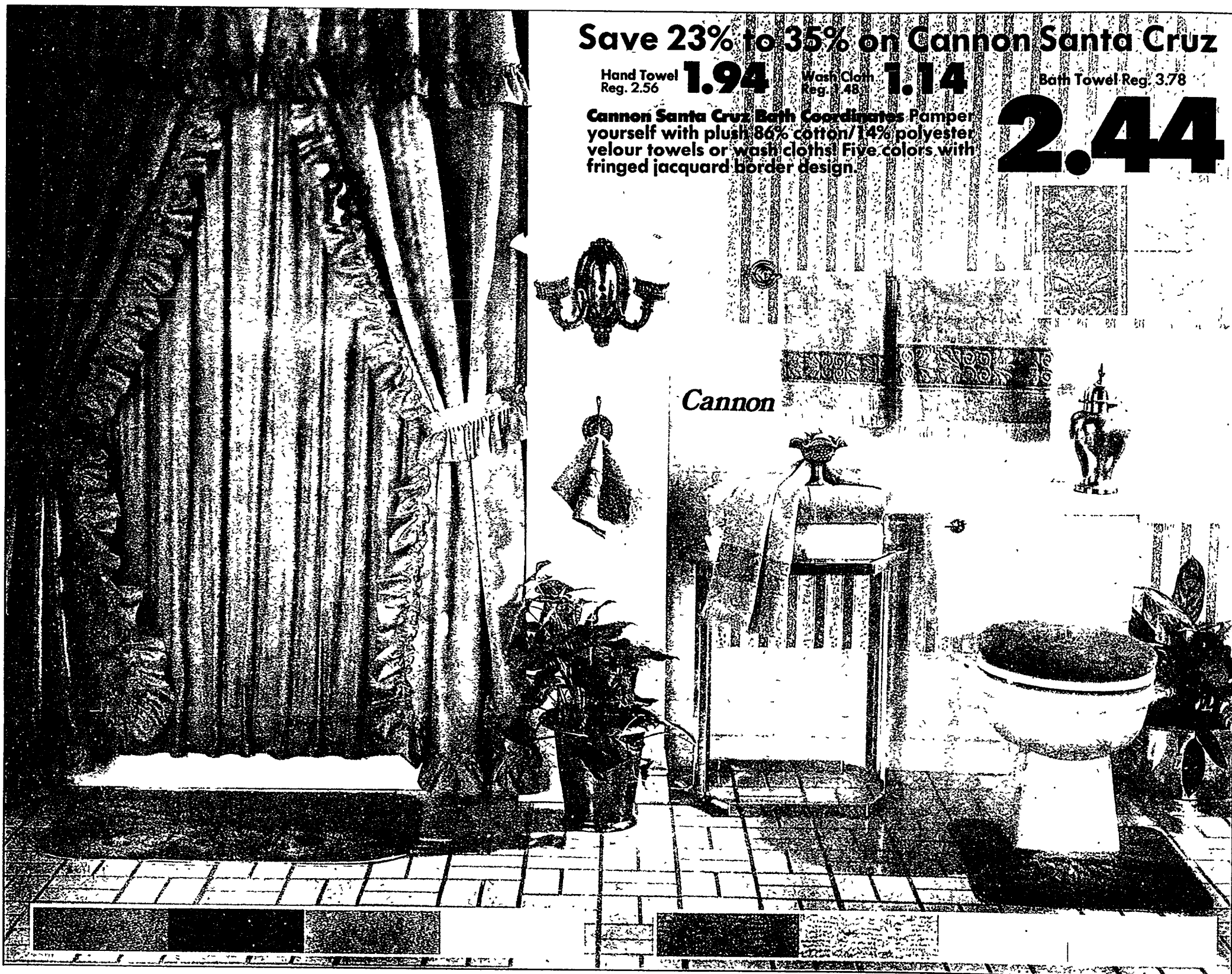
Items Available At
TG&Y Family Centers Only

Copyright 1983, TG&Y Stores Co.

A HOUSEHOLD
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Sale Ends December 31

Save up to 35% on Cannon, St. Mary's and Burlington!



Save 23% to 35% on Cannon Santa Cruz

Hand Towel
Reg. 2.56

1.94

Wash Cloth
Reg. 1.48

1.14

Bath Towel Reg. 3.78

Cannon Santa Cruz Bath Coordinates Pamper yourself with plush 86% cotton/14% polyester velour towels or wash cloths! Five colors with fringed jacquard border design.

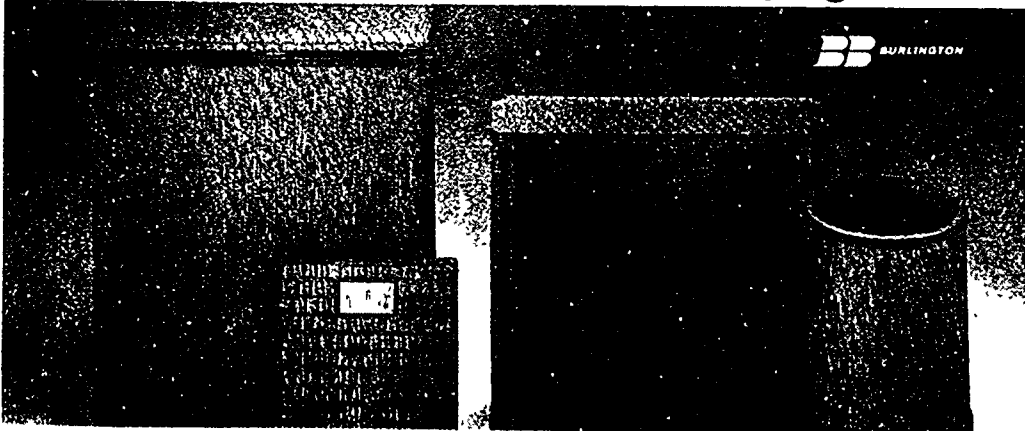
2.44

Save 23%! Deluxe Swag Shower Curtains Change your shower curtain and give your bath a new look! Beautiful drylon® fabric curtains in five decorator colors. Liners and tie-backs included. Reg. 21.96.

16.96

Santa Cruz 3 pc. Bath Rug Set Revitalize your bath with vibrant colors and fabulous Cannon quality! 18x30" rug, contour rug and lid cover made from 100% nylon. Five great colors to match Santa Cruz towels! Reg. 5.97.

4.94



Save 25% to 29%! Burlington Wicker Accents Add the finishing touch to your bathroom with these natural, white or walnut finished wicker pieces! Wastebasket, reg. 6.96; wall shelf, reg. 15.96; hamper, reg. 19.96. **Save 27%! Counselor Wicker Bath Scale #410N.** Reg. 14.97

Wastebasket

4.96

Hamper

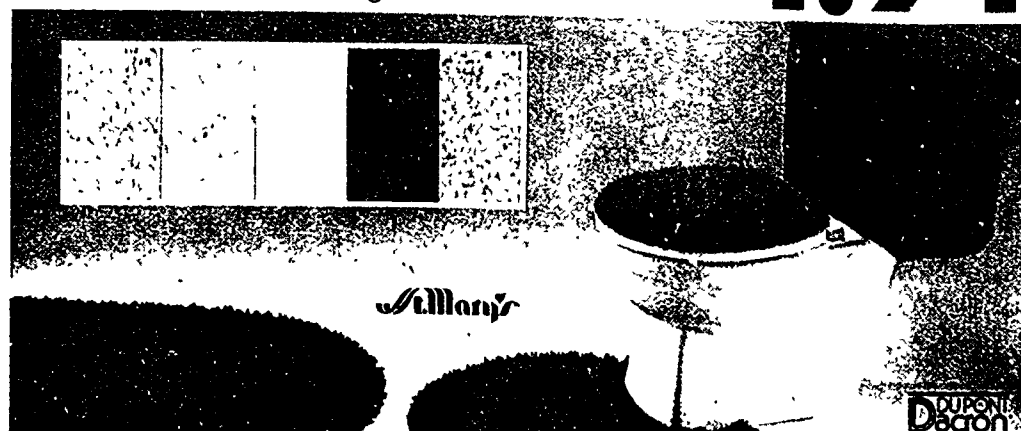
14.96

Wall Shelf

11.96

Scale

10.96



Save up to 27%! St. Mary's Monaco II Bath Coordinates Dress up your bathroom with this 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester collection. Choose from five beautiful colors! Machine washable. **Two-piece tank set**, reg. 8.99, now 6.87. **Lid Cover**, reg. 2.99, now 2.37. **27x45" Oval Bath Mat**, reg. 9.37, now 7.77

21x36" Oval or Round Rug
Reg. 5.47

3.97



Save 32%!

1.00

Cannon Wash Cloth Set Great savings on Cannon quality! Choose from assorted solids or stripes. 4 per pk. Reg. 1.47



1.99 ea.

Velour Printed Bath Towels Plush velour towels at a terrific value! Assorted prints with fringed ends.



Wash Cloth
Reg. 1.97

1.36

Hand Towel
Reg. 3.96

2.76

Save 24% to 31%! Ecstasy Bath Collection by Cannon An all-time favorite! Soft n' cuddly 86% cotton/14% polyester looped terry. Stock up your bath at this tremendous savings!



Bath Towel Reg. 4.97

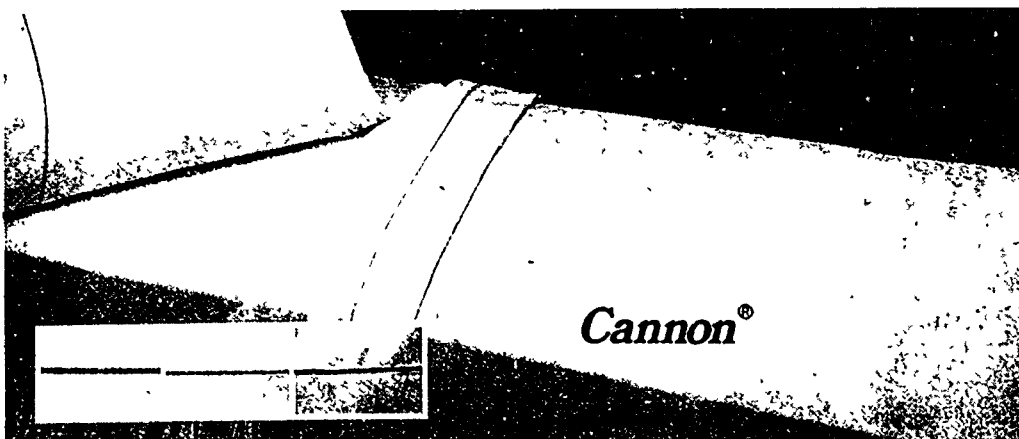
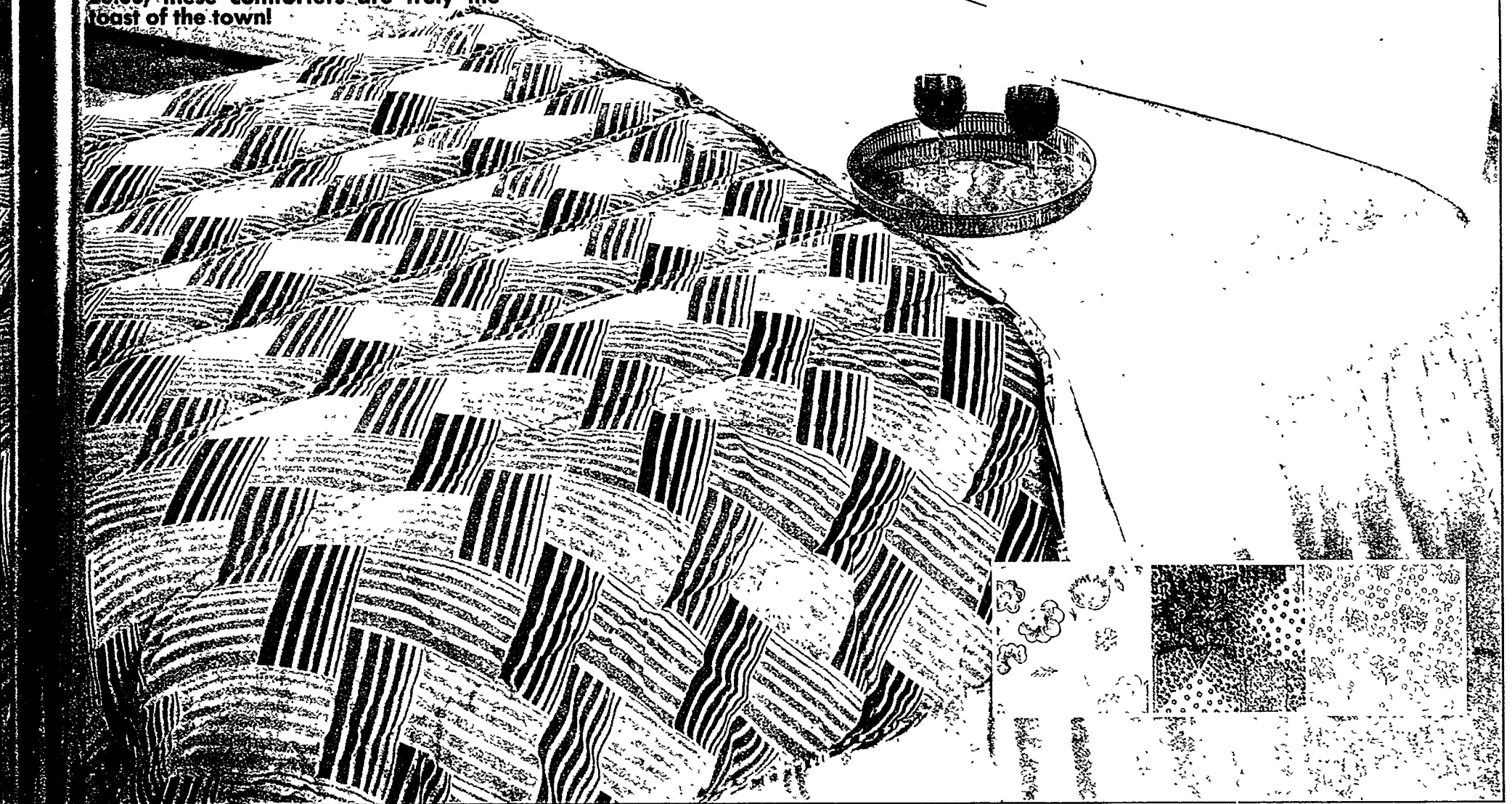
3.76

Name brands at lower prices. Now that's worth celebrating!

**Full or Queen/King size at
a comforting low price!**

16.97

Barley Comforter. These polyester filled comforters are just the right weight. They'll keep you warm on cool fall nights, cold winter nights, too. Select from an assortment of prints, including geometrics, florals and quilt patterns, each with brushed backing. Your choice of Full Size, 76x86", or Queen/King Size, 101x86". At well under 20.00, these comforters are truly the toast of the town!



Save up to 44%! Cannon Sheets Solid pastels to brighten your bedroom without putting a cloud over your budget. 50% polyester/50% cotton no-iron muslin. **Full Size**, reg. 6.97, now 4.97. **Queen Size**, reg. 9.92, now 8.47. **King Size**, reg. 14.44, now 12.97. **Standard Pillowcase**, reg. 4.97, now 3.47. **King Pillowcase**, reg. 5.97, now 4.87.

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 5.27

2.97



Woven Thermal Bedspread A super low price for a bedspread that doubles as a blanket! They're 100% cotton and machine washable. Designed with fringed side and bottom hems, rounded corners. Available in twin, full or queen size. Your choice of bone or cocoa color.

12.88



Save up to 28%! Fitted Mattress Pad 50% cotton/50% polyester face with polyester fill and soft Evolution® cloth back for comfortable protection. **Full**, reg. 12.94, 9.96. **Queen**, reg. 15.94, 12.86. **King**, reg. 17.94, 15.96.

Twin Reg. 10.94

7.86



Bed Pillows 100% Quallofil®, polyester/cotton ticking. Reg. 11.97. **Dacron® II Green Label**, polyester/cotton ticking. Reg. 5.96. **Queen**, reg. 6.96, 2 for 11.00. **King**, reg. 8.96, 2 for 13.00.

Std. Quallofil

8.99

Std. Dacron II

2 \$9

For

Save up to 36% on fabrics to fix up your home!

Now save 28% on Drapery Fabric!

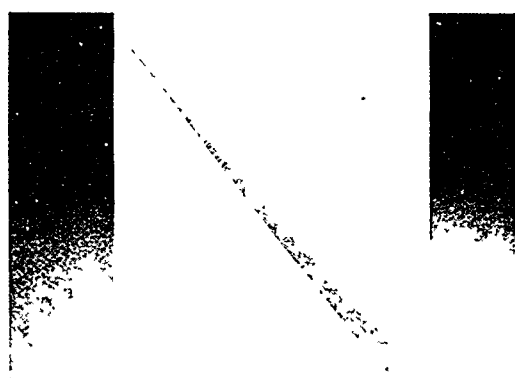
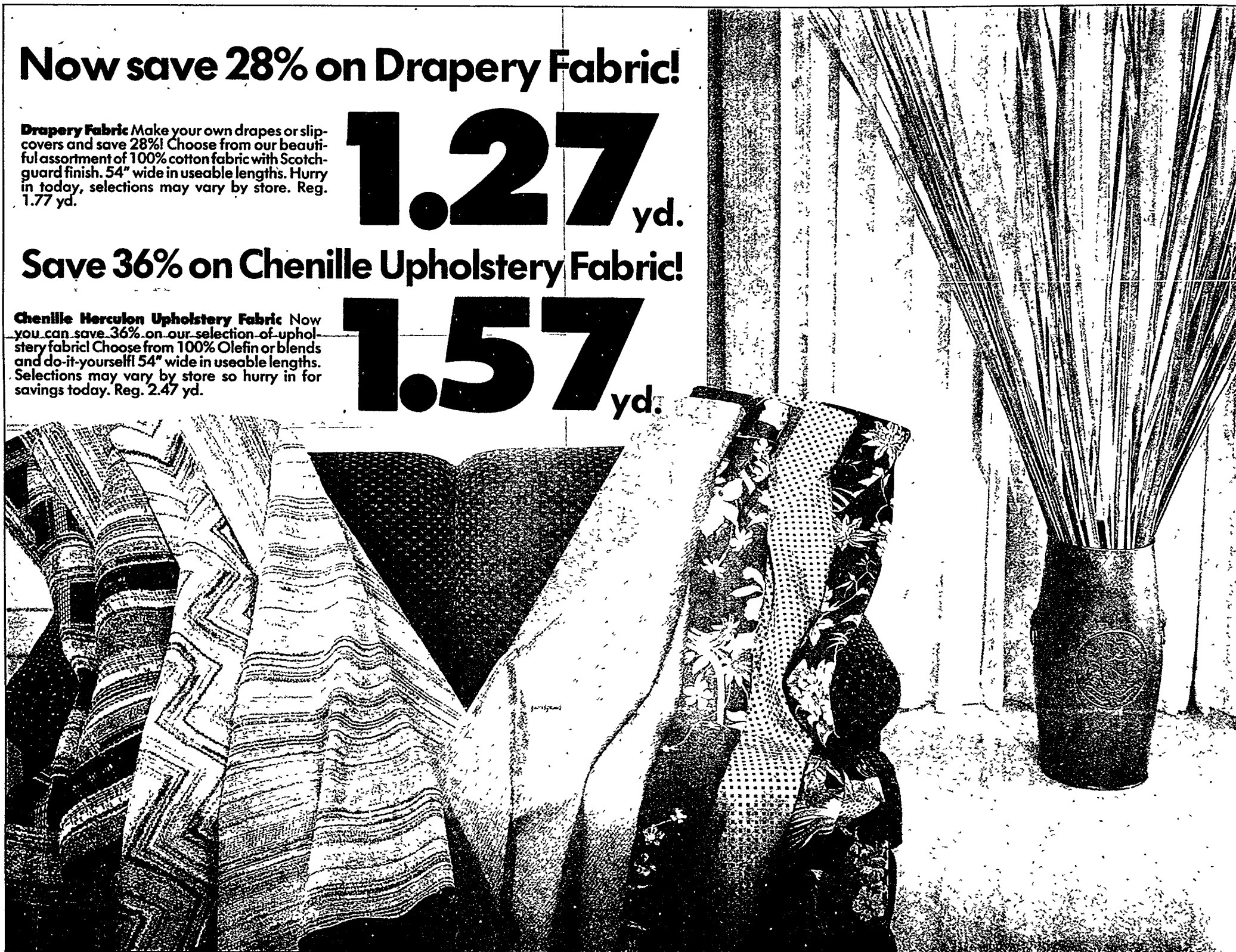
Drapery Fabric Make your own drapes or slip-covers and save 28%! Choose from our beautiful assortment of 100% cotton fabric with Scotch-guard finish. 54" wide in useable lengths. Hurry in today, selections may vary by store. Reg. 1.77 yd.

1.27 yd.

Save 36% on Chenille Upholstery Fabric!

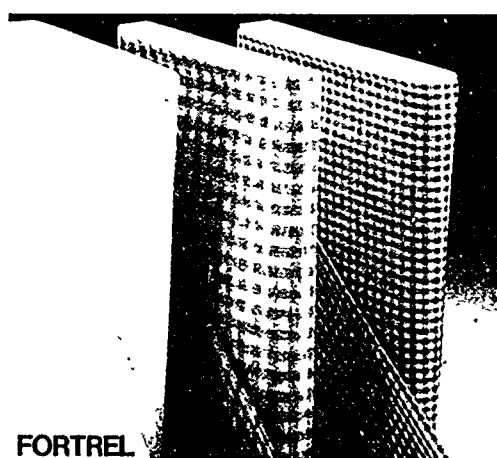
Chenille Herculan Upholstery Fabric Now you can save 36% on our selection of upholstery fabric! Choose from 100% Olefin or blends and do-it-yourself! 54" wide in useable lengths. Selections may vary by store so hurry in for savings today. Reg. 2.47 yd.

1.57 yd.



Save 32%! **.67** yd.

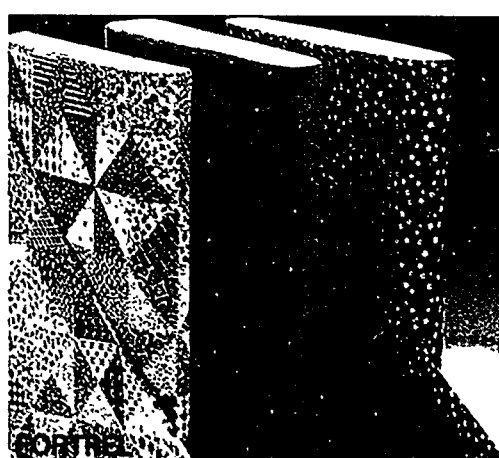
Unbleached Muslin By Rockland Industries. Machine washable 100% cotton muslin fabric. 37/38" wide in full bolts. Reg. .98 yd.



FORTREL

Save 26%! **1.47** yd.

Dancheck Woven Gingham Checks By Dan River. 65% Fortrel® polyester/cotton, 44/45" wide, full bolts. Machine wash. Reg. 1.98 yd.



FORTREL

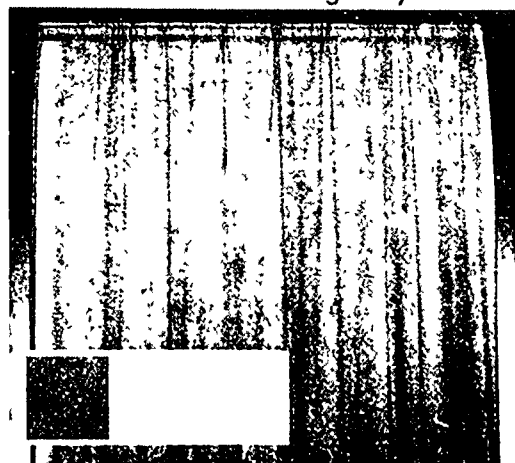
Save 23%! **1.37** yd.

Courtesy Prints and Plains By Wamsutta OTC. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, Washable. 44/45", full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



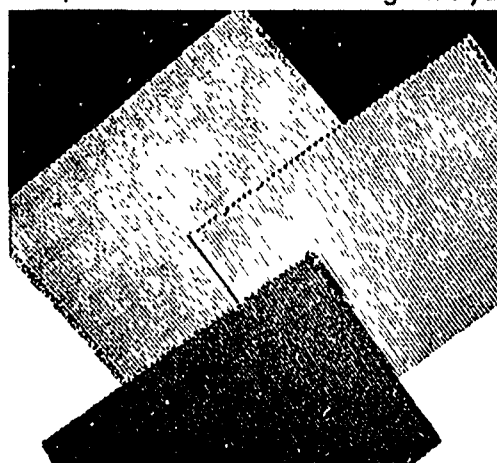
Save 25%! **4.47** yd.

Counted Cross Stitch Cloth Save now on 100% cotton fabric for counted cross stitch! 48/49" wide in full bolts. Reg. 5.98 yd.



2.97

Sheer Window Panels Beautiful batiste panels of 100% polyester. 62x81" in assorted colors. Machine washable.



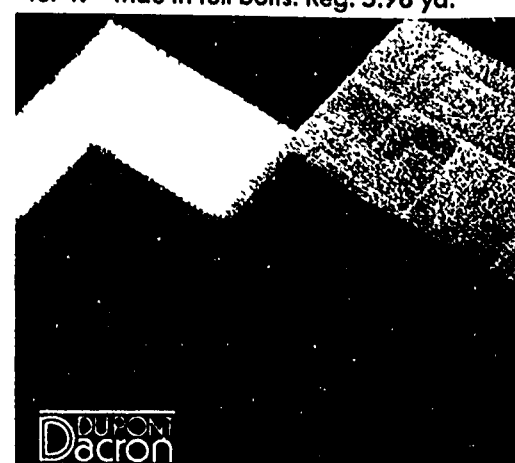
Save 26%! **1.46**

"Bowtie" Woven Placemats 100% acrylic flat woven placemats in wheat, blue or made-rose. 12x18", machine washable. Reg. 1.96



Save 34%! **1.97** ea.

Toss Pillows Save now on these beautiful accents. 16x16" acrylic filled pillows in several decorator prints. Reg. 2.99



15.46 **8.96**

Panorama Area Rugs 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester rug. Rectangular multi-level shag with skid resistant back. 48x68" only 29.96

Rubbermaid!

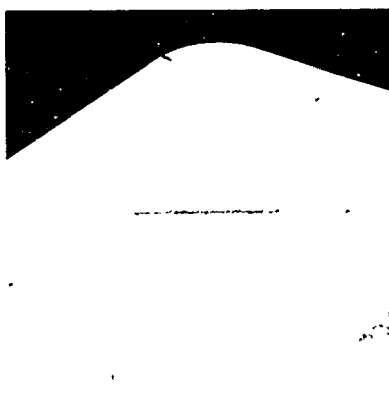
2.96

ea.

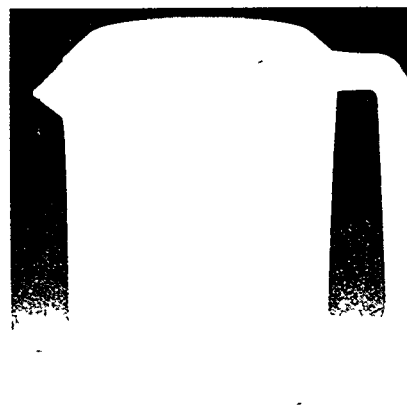
Save 25%! Rubbermaid Storage Bin The solution to your storage and space problems! These easy to clean, durable bins stack to any convenient height. Store vegetables, cleaning supplies, toys! Yellow, chocolate or almond. Reg. 3.97



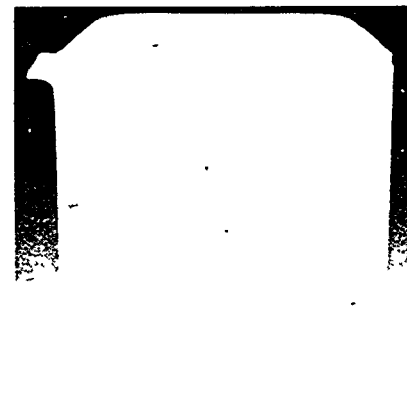
6 or 12 cup
1.96 ea.
Rubbermaid Servin Saver Serve and store in the same container! 2-cup Servin Saver 1.48



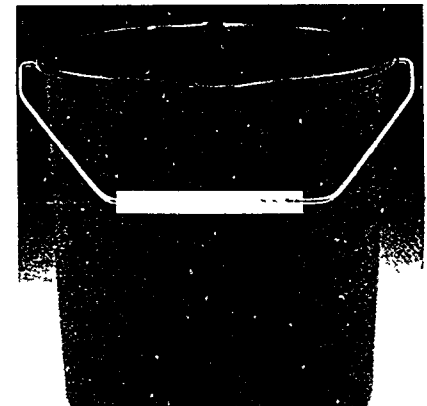
1.96
Save 31%!
Rubbermaid Dish Pan Fits in standard sink bowl, cushions glassware! Three colors. Reg. 2.86



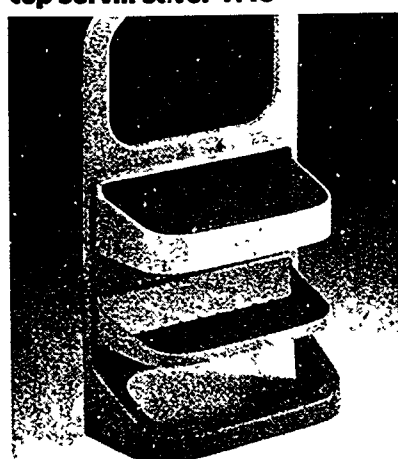
1.96
Rubbermaid Gallon Pitcher Three-position cover for easy pouring! Chocolate or yellow.



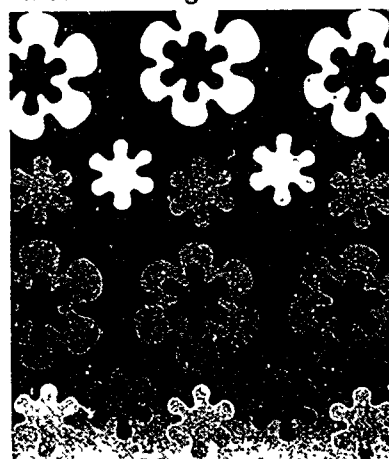
1.96
Rubbermaid 2 1/2 qt. Servin Saver Pitcher Perfect for mixing and storing drinks for large groups!



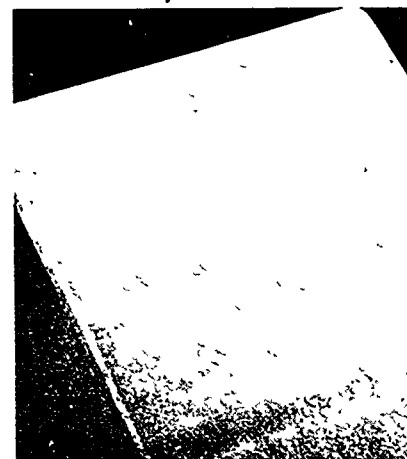
1.96
Save 34%!
Rubbermaid Neat 'n Tidy bucket Twin spouts give controlled pouring. Lightweight, unbreakable! Reg. 2.96



1.96
Rubbermaid Shower Caddy Keeps bath items handy! Attaches to shower head. White or blue.



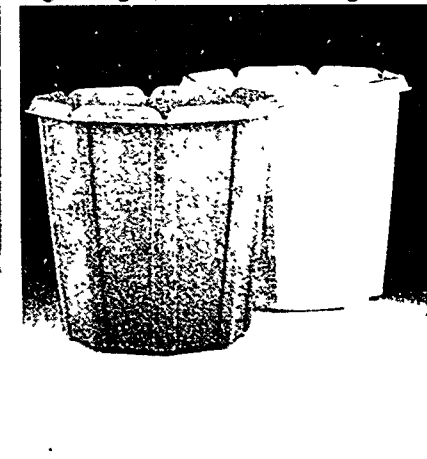
1.96 pkg.
Rubbermaid Bathtub Appliques For safer footing in the tub! Easy to apply in any arrangement.



1.96
Save 32%!
Rubbermaid Saffi-Grip Bathtub Mat Prevents slips! Secures to any tub surface. Reg. 2.89



1.96
Rubbermaid Toilet Bowl Brush Set All-plastic brush in an attractive housing. White or blue.



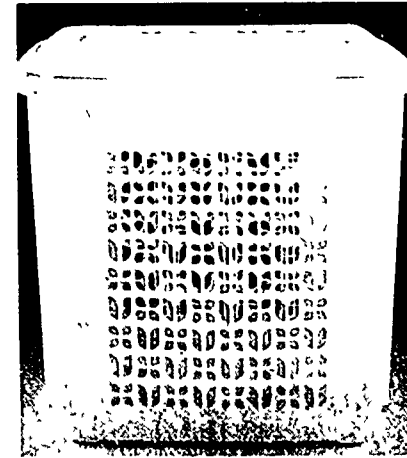
1.96
Rubbermaid Vanity Wastebasket Octagonal wastebasket with handsome cane design. White or blue.



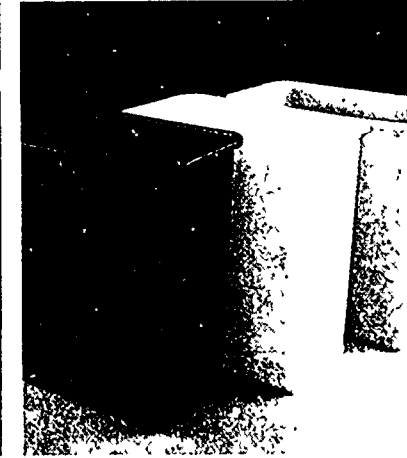
1.48
Save 35%!
Rubbermaid Cutlery Tray Organizes silverware and protects cabinet drawers. Three colors. Reg. 2.28



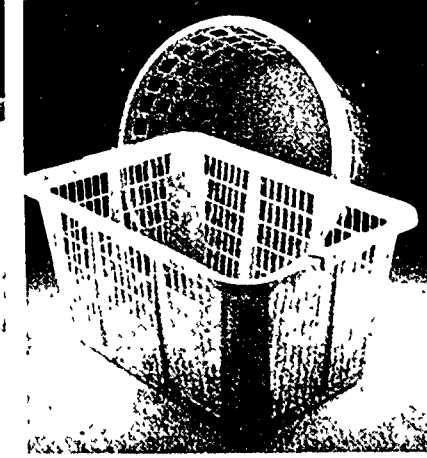
4.99
Save 37%!
Rubbermaid Self-Closing Wastebasket Lid swings open at a touch, closes by itself! Reg. 7.96



6.96
Rubbermaid Clothes Hamper Doubles as a laundry basket! Smooth interior won't snag clothes.



2.96
Save 38%!
Rubbermaid Wastebasket Rust proof, dent proof and easy to clean. Choose from three colors. Reg. 4.77



2.96
Save 40%!
Rubbermaid Laundry Basket Rugged construction with weave design. Almond or yellow. Reg. 4.97

Lower prices on all your favorite hits!



George Strait - MCA



Ricky Skaggs - EPIC



Lionel Richie - Motown



Rick James - Gordy



Tom Jones - Mercury



Willie Nelson - Columbia



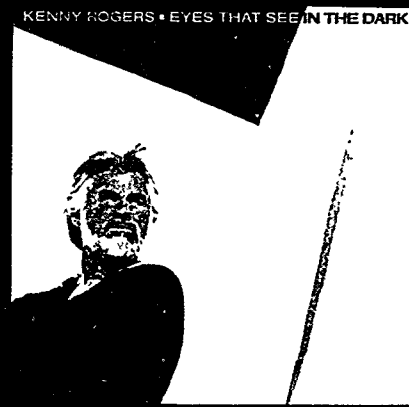
Joanie Greggains - Parade



Quiet Riot - EPIC

Records and
Cassettes

5.96



Kenny Rogers - RCA

6.26

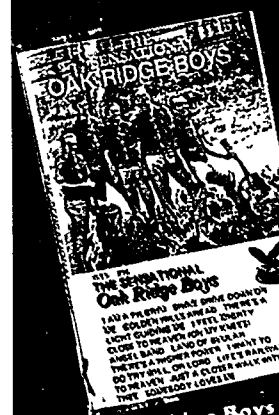
Cassette or Album



Hall & Oates - RCA

6.96

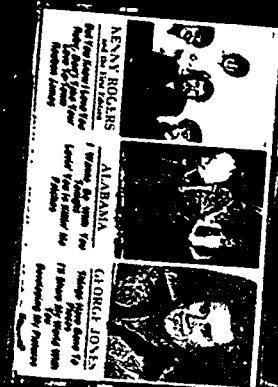
Cassette or Album



Oak Ridge Boys - MCA



Soft Sounds of
The 50's - KTEL



Rogers Alabama
Jones - MCA



Barbara Mandrell
MCA



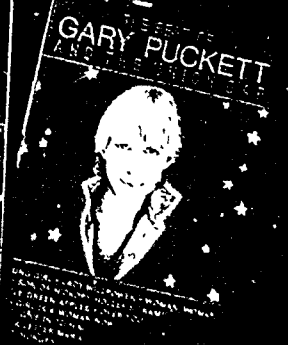
Patsy Cline
MCA



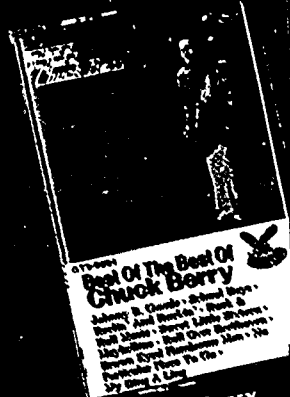
Surfin' USA
KTEL



Conway Twitty
MCA



Gary Puckett
MCA



Chuck Berry
MCA



Gospel Country
KTEL



60's Dance Party
KTEL



Loretta Lynn
MCA

Budget
Cassettes

3.96

Film Processing Specials*

*C-41 Film Processing Only

12 Exposures

1.89

20/24 Exposures

3.29

36 Exposures

4.89

15 Exposures-Disc

2.49

up to 50% OFF

A selected group of fall fashions for the whole family are now up to 50% off! You'll find sweaters, robes, jackets and more! Take advantage of the great savings today!

While supplies last. No rainchecks.

50% OFF

Entire stock of holiday decor, gift wrap, artificial trees and accessories are all half price. Hurry in for your best selection!

Everyday name brands priced lower for you!



2.27

Planters Decanter VI Dry Roasted Peanuts Comes in a decorative decanter Salted or unsalted. 16 oz.



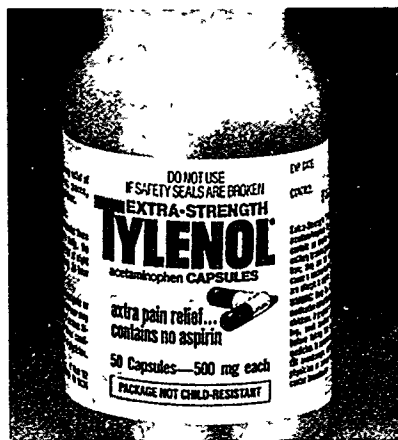
Your choice... .96

Nabisco Crackers Wheat Thins, Sociables, Better Cheddars, Chicken in a Biskit or Triscuit Wafers.



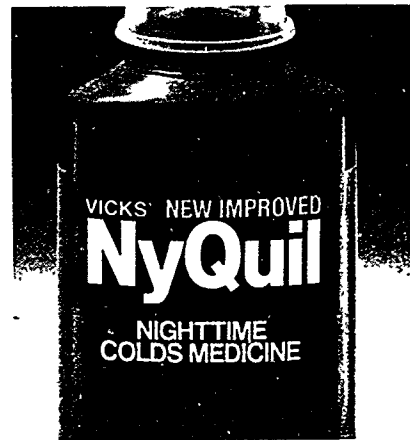
1.67

M & M Candies Delicious milk chocolate with a candy coating! Plain or peanut. 1 lb. bag ea.



1.99

Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules Extra pain relief without aspirin. New safety sealed. 50 cap.



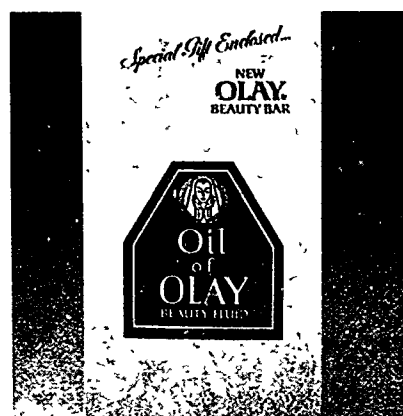
4.67

Vicks NyQuil The nighttime colds medicine! Relieves major cold and flu symptoms. 14 fl. oz.



1.27

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion For over-dry skin! Extra-strength, Reg. or Herbal & Aloe. 12 oz. bonus size.



4.28

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid The non-greasy moisturizer! Comes with a FREE Oil of Olay beauty bar. 6 oz.



1.19

Colgate Toothpaste Price reflects 30¢ off label. 9 oz. Great Regular Flavor or 8.2 oz. Winterfresh Gel.



1.89

Listerine Antiseptic For oral hygiene use. Kills germs on contact! Price reflects 60¢ off label. 32 oz.



.97

Gillette Good News Disposable Razors For smooth, close shaves everytime! 6 per pkg. Stock up!



.87 skein

Dazleaire Yarn 60% acrylic/40% nylon, 4-ply yarn in handy pull skein. Fashionable colors. 3 oz. skein.



1.27

Fairfield Poly-fil Fiber Stock up for all your craft projects! 100% polyester. 12 oz. Reg. 1.76



1.96

Static Guard Eliminates static cling instantly! Effectively works on rugs, clothing or furniture. 6 oz.



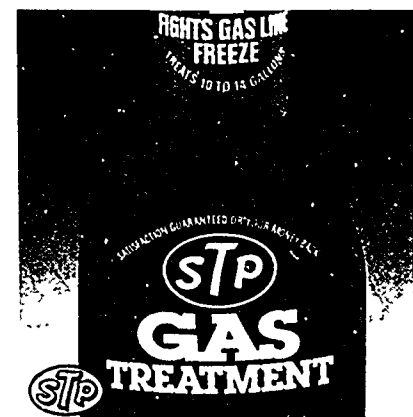
2.57

Winter Leggs Heavy weight ribbed hose are perfect for the cold months! Lots of colors. A, B or Queen.



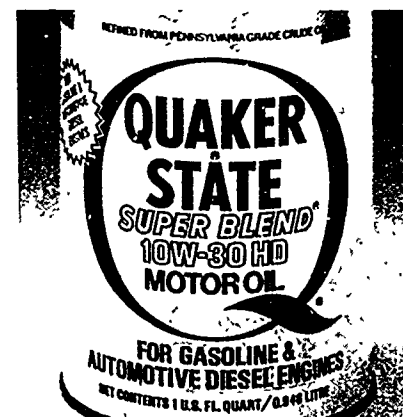
.98

Soft 'N Pretty Bath Tissue Beautiful decorator prints or solids. 2-ply softness. 4 rolls per pkg.



.74

STP Gas Treatment Get a 1.00 mail-in rebate* when you buy two, 8 oz. bottles of STPI Stock up! 8 oz.



.89

Super Blend Quaker State Motor Oil Change your oil regularly for better performance. 10W-30. 1 qt.



.88 pkg.

Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries "AA" 4 pack, 9V 2 pack, "C" 2 pack or "D" 2 pack.



1.96

Brute or Fesco Bruiser Tail Kitchen Bags Stock up at this low price! 13 gal. capacity. 60 ct. ea.



.99

Duraflame Fire Log Burns colored flames for hours. Stock up today. 3.5 lbs. Reg. 1.27

TG&Y

Family Centers

*Pick up coupon in customer service.

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.

