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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Resident assaulted by hospital walkaway

Northville Township Police are seek-ing a warrant request for a Northville State Hospital patient who assaulted a Fry Road resident at his home Monday afternoon.

According to police, a warrant request has been submitted to the township attorney for the arrest of a hospital escapee on charges of assault and battery.

The incident occured at approximately 2 p.m. Monday when the suspect approached the Fry residence of Joseph J. Petro.

In a written statement given to township police, the complainant said his wife answered the front door to a black male who asked for transportation. The complainant's wife told police she denied the request and locked the front door. However, the subject stayed on the front porch.

Petro told police he went to the front door and advised the subject that he could not provide him with transportation and suggested he use a public telephone. According to the complai-

nant, the male subject then stated, 'you got a problem then' and started to push through the door and strike the complainant.

The complainant said he pushed the suspect out and continued to defend himself asking his wife to lock the door and call the police.

Police arriving at the scene observed

a black male running south on Fry at Seven Mile. As an officer approached the suspect, he turned and started running. The officer at the scene ordered the

suspect to stop.

As the officer continued to approach the suspect, the suspect made a move toward a township dispatcher who accompanied the officer on the complaint.

The officer and dispatcher grabbed the subject and took him to the patrol unit. A hospital security staff officer arrived at the scene and assisted the police in subduing the suspect.

The suspect was then identified by the complainant and transported to the security office in the state hospital.

The suspect continued to fight with officers at the hospital until another security officer was called in to assist in subduing the subject.

According to the police report, the subject was not taken to the township police station due to his highly combative state.

While township police were taking the subject back to the hospital, another officer received statements from Petro and his wife, Lorraine.

Petro, who was struck and clawed in the face and chest, was advised to get a tetanus shot.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Petro said he has had encounters with walkaways in the past but it's "never been anything violent."

He noted that he is most concerned for his three children who were all at home at the time the incident occured.

He also added he plans to file a complaint against the subject.

Seven named to committee

In keeping with his plan to open the school district's financial records to the community prior to the upcoming April millage election, School Superintendent George Bell has selected members for a Blue Ribbon Committee to review the district's books.

The committee, selected to serve a short-term appointment, is comprised primarily of financial leaders in the

Serving on the newly-appointed Blue Ribbon Committee are C. James Armstrong, Northville Township trustee; Dewey Gardner, Northville City Council member and mayor pro-tem; Lee Holland, accountant; Harriet Sawyer, AAUW member and author of a school district survey released last year; N.C. Schrader, merchant; Richard Ambler, consultant and Jay Patrick McCor-

mick, financial analyst for Cadillac. Bell received the board of education's approval in December to form the Blue Ribbon Committee.

Noting the "recall fever" and antitax climate currently prevailing in the state, the superintendent said he would like to open the books to the community so there "is no question about the amount of millage needed" for the district.

Seven mills approved by voters in April, 1981, will be up for renewal.

The charge of the newly-appointed committee will be to study the financial status of the school district and make recommendations to the board regarding the amount of millage to be submitted to voters.

Bell said a review of the district's finances would take no longer than four weeks with a miliage recommendation expected to be presented to the board in early February.

Holiday shopping sales up, according to local retailers By JEAN DAY "We have nothing to compare

Assessments of the Christmes 1983 shopping season by local merchants range from "better than last year" to "best ever.

Asked in an informal survey last week how the holiday business compared with the previous year's, storeowners were in agreement that



BERENICE ELLIS

they had enjoyed a much better season — some added it was "better than expected." Diane Fisher, manager of Del's

Department Store and an active member of the Northville Merchants' Association, noted a change in buyers' attitudes. "People's at titude was completely different they were spending much more freely in very good humor. The year before we felt people were buying presents because they had to; this year it was a different feeling. We had a good season."

Berenice Ellis, owner of Bookstall on the Main, agreed that "businesswise, things were better. I think everybody on the street was satisfied." She mentioned that the year was ending satisfactorily for her although it had been a difficult one as her husband had suffered a heart attack but was recovering

with, but November was great!" reported Judy Bradley and Judy Gulian, partners in Judy's Country, Curtains, a new shop that opened March 7, 1983, on the lower level of Green's Creative Home Center at 107 North Center.

The women gave credit to the annual Christmas Walk the Sunday before Thanksgiving for getting their holiday business off to "a great start." They carried decorative items for the home and tree as well as accessories and the curtains that are their mainstay. Both Livonia residents, the young

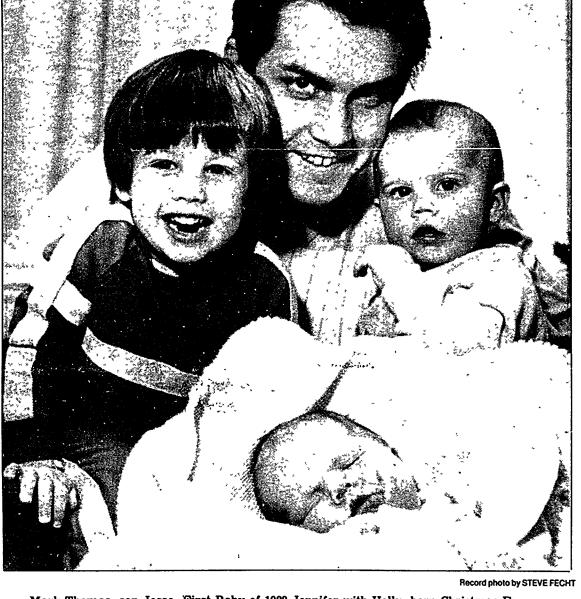
businesswomen said they chose Northville for their curtain store because it is "a darling little town" that attracts visitors for shopping. They added that they felt their future success would depend on how much business would be done in the new year with their curtain stock. The women also have continued their accessory line and are featuring faceless sunbonnet dolls this

Inge Zayti reported that business in her Marquis Boutique and Import Store was up 15 percent over December, 1982. She noted that she did the biggest business two weeks before Christmas — "we did well then in party dresses." A few days before Christmas, she added, the store had a spurt of last-minute shoppers. "But let's face it," she said, "shoppers were waiting for the sales.'

She added that she feels her business is up because the store "is really catering to business girls they want clothes that go together, and we have made an effort to have them." She said, however, she felt ficulties of shoppers. They do not have rear entrances to the parking lot, and, according to Inge Zayti, shoppers repeatedly complained they could not find parking spaces.

"It was a great one!" assessed Yvonne Puckett, manager of Northville Gallery of Flowers, when asked about the 1983 Christmas season. She said it "was definitely a lot better than the previous year, but noted that the flower business is 'slow' immediately after Christmas.

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First baby contender reported

The 1984 First Baby title has a good chance of being captured by the new daughter of Tim and JoAnn Kelley who was born at 10:44 p.m. Monday at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

She is the first baby reported in the annual contest held by The Record and local merchants. Parents or friends have until 5 p.m. Friday to report any earlier birth this year to parents with a Northville mailing address.

The Kelleys' neighbor Karen Leavy, who said she had hoped to capture the title when her son was born, called to report the birth. A call to Mrs. Kelley at the hospital confirmed the birth of the couple's third daughter. She weighed eight pounds, five ounces but had not been named by yesterday noon. The Kelleys are city residents at Lake and Grace streets.

Because Holly Noel, new sister of

1983's First Baby Jennifer Lee Thomas, chose Christmas Eve to be born instead of waiting until New Year's, the Thomas family did not keep the title a second year.

Holly's father Mark Thomas told The Record that the family was hoping to have the new arrival capture the first title, too, "but it didn't work out that

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Old fire truck is taught new tricks

By KEVIN WILSON

Take the average guy in the street and sell him a new vehicle for a "mere" \$27,862 and he may get a bit peeved when he finds out it was built 23 years

But that's precisely the deal the Cownship fire department just completed, and everyone in township hall is walking around with huge smiles on their faces because of it.

The \$27,862 was the cost of renovating one of the township's three pumper trucks to near new condition - in fact, the state certifies the vehicle as meeting 1983 specifications.

The Ford pumper truck isn't really new, though. In fact, it's the first fire engine the township ever owned. Pur-hased new in 1960 when the city and township still shared a fire department, the venerable No. 1 was the core around which chief Robert Toms built a fleet of previously-owned firefighting equipment when the departments split.

But old No. 1 was getting a tired. Its water tank leaked, the equipment was outdated and the body was looking the worse for wear and tear of years in service. So, the township went looking to see what it would cost to get a new one. And gasped at estimates ranging from three a week. So there's no savings \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Aside from the badly leaking tank pumper No. 1 was mechanically sound given the short distances it travels within the township, it had accumulated only 20,000 miles on the

odometer. Toms estimated that only one-fourth of that was actual on-theroad mileage — the rest, he explained, was added to the odometer reading when the pump operated (the same engine drives the wheels and the pump, so the odometer reading gives a fair indication of engine age).

Faced with the unapproachable cost of new pumper trucks, and unwilling to simply have the tank repaired and face repeated maintenance costs on the rest of a badly outdated piece of equipment, Toms went looking for other solutions.
And, true to his reputation as a scavenger of low-cost methods to improve the description. prove the department, found the increasingly popular practice of refur-

bishing used fire equipment.
"Fire trucks aren't like cars," Toms
explained. "There isn't a huge demand. There's no production line turning these things out at like 200 a day. There's only a few companies that even make them, and they make something like two or

from mass production.'

The constantly escalating costs of buying virtually custom-ordered vehicles is prompting more and more small departments to choose instead to have their older vehicles rebuilt, Toms

"Anyone starting a department now and expecting to buy six to eight trucks comes back and says that's going to cost about a million bucks," Toms said. "This way, you could do it for a third of that, or about what you'd pay for

maybe two new trucks."

It was a little over a year ago that
Toms first raised the idea of having No. 1 rebuilt in a report to the board of trustees, providing "early warning that I'm going to be asking for money for this come budget time (in the spring)."

Once he had convinced treasurer Richard Henningsen of the validity of the plan (a task made easier by the success of a year-earlier restoration in which a tank truck was given a new engine), the budget appropriation was virtually assured.

From there it was a matter of taking bids and overseeing the work. Although

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Township fire chief Robert Toms with pumper No. 1, the newest 'old' truck in his department's fleet

Renovated pumper truck returns to firefighting fleet

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Toms and his volunteer department had done many major restoration projects on their own, he had not previously had such an extensive revision done by an outside firm.

Winning bidder Berkham's Fire Apparatus Repair had to put up a bond to assure it would return the truck, and sign a certificate of non-collusion stating it had not conspired with any

other bidder to fix the price of the work.

The firm had not done any work for Michigan departments in the past, Toms said, but had a long list of happy clients in Illinois, Indiana and in Berkham's home state of Wisconsin.

With the work being done in Marion, Wisconsin, about 70 miles outside Green Bay, the distance from the township was a concern. Toms made one trip to Marion to inspect the work at township expense, and when it was nearly completed the company paid his way for a final inspection before they drove it back to township hall.

Berkham's "tore the body off and sandblasted the bones, then rebuilt it from there up," Toms explained. The frame and body were rid of rust, dents and other damage, repainted in an identical red-body, white-cab color scheme (down to the style of lettering on the doors), rustproofed, and several additions were made.

New compartments built on the driver's side hold masks and air bottles. The added compartments raised the height of the truck body, which is protected by a new canvas cover. The entire electrical system was rewired, and lights added inside the storage compartments.

Mechanically, Berkham's replaced the springs all around, mounted new tires and replaced bearings, suspension

joints and such. Then they added power steering and air brakes (rigged to maintain 120 pounds pressure at all times to allow immediate departure without having to wait for pressure to build). "We were always having trouble with the hydraulic brakes that were on it," Toms said. "The air brakes work better and should last longer."

Also added were electric hose reels (previously hand-operated) and a crosslay compartment for extra hose, allowing firefighters to pull hose out

either side of the vehicle. In rebuilding the body, rear lights that previously protruded were recessed an inch into the diamondplate step bumper. "We were always breaking those lights off," Toms said. "We move the trucks in and out of pretty tight spaces and those things were all the

time getting busted or tore off." A stainless steel panel backs the group of pump controls on each side of the truck, reducing needed maintenance in this area. Finishing

touches included new air horns ("That thing sounds like a diesel train coming at you, it ought to get those people out of the way"), light bar, and a backup alarm to warn people standing behind the truck when the driver engages

"They did just a terrific job," Toms said, casting his practiced eye over the renovated truck. "That thing looks just like a modern pumper. It's gotta last another 10 years easy."

The new tank is guaranteed for that long, he noted, while all the other work

comes with a 1-year warranty. Henningsen's esponse to the value of the investment? "Super! A great deal." He noted the expense was covered in the current year budget - no loans, no interest payments and an as-new truck sitting in the garage.



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Renovated fire engine has better storage, chief Toms explains Contenders sought for first baby title

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

Now presents from local merchants and the 1984 title await the first baby reported to the Record by this Friday

who was born after midnight last Saturday to parents who have a Northville mailing address. It is not necessary that the baby was born in the community, but the time of birth must be confirmed by the attending physician or the hospital.

Parents, grandparents, neighbors or friends may call the news to The Record. They have until

day to call in the first birth of 1984. The Record office number is 349-1700.

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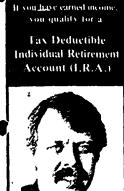
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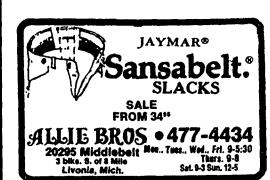
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Redrawn district lines irk local representative

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville will find itself voting with an altered group of communities when it next elects a state representative, thanks to the redistricting plan passed by the state legislature last month, but there is no threat to Republican dominance of local legislative districts.

'It's ridiculous…People are just getting used to their representatives and here we change it again.'

- Rep. Gerald Law

The only direct effect on Northville is the consolidation of the city within Gerald Law's 36th District. The Plymouth Township Republican's district lost some portions of Canton and Plymouth Townships, but gained the northern half of Northville and Novi south of 10 Mile on the east and south of the Wixom city limit on the west.

Under the apportionment plan which governed the 1982 elections, the city was split with the Wayne County portion in Law's district and the Oakland portion in the 60th district, represented by Willis Bullard of Highland

Township.

Law said of his new district, in which he is expected to run for re-election this year, that it is now "more Republican than it was, if anything.'

That's because he retains the most Republican portion of Canton Township while giving up an area generally thought to be more evenly split in party loyalty. Northern Northville and southern Novi are predominately Republican, as was the Lake Pointe area of Plymouth Township, which in the new maps is removed from Law's district and aligned with the city of Livonia in the 35th District presently represented by Jack Kirksey (who has announced he will retire to return to the Livonia school system).

While Northville is no longer in two separate districts, Plymouth Township and Novi, both of which had a single representative under the old plan, each has been divided. In his home community of Plymouth Township, Law noted, the new district boundary runs through two precincts, requiring that

the township precincts be redrawn. No part of Novi will be represented by its present 60th district representative Willis Bullard after this November's election. That portion not attached to Law's district has been assigned to the

69th, presently represented by Republican Wilbur Brotherton of Far-

Though the new 36th district is more strongly supportive of his party, Law noted that the old one was rather solidly in the GOP camp anyway, as was demonstrated in Law's victory over Democrat Bill Joyner in '82.

Law voted with many members of his party against the redistricting plan, which is expected to consolidate Democratic dominance of the house and give both parties an equal shot at control of the Senate. Democrats had a senate majority of 20-18 until recall elections equalized the count. Two Democratic senators have already been recalled, and petitions demanding a vote on the recall of a third (Patrick McCullough of Dearborn) were turned in last Thursday.

"It's kind of ridiculous," Law said.
"Plymouth used to be all in one district, of Novi used to be all in one district, and now they're split. I'd represent communities in two different counties.'

Two years after the state was reapportioned in accordance with the 1980 census data, Law said, "people were just getting used to their representatives and here we change it again. Those people in LakePointe, who I know pretty well as a result of my years on the Plymouth Township board, are going to think of me as their representative for a long, long time. They're never going to think of their interests as those of Livonia."

Similarly, he said, those on the east side of Canton are likely to think Law represents them although his new district no longer includes them. And Bullard's constituents in Novi and the Oakland portion of Northville will have to learn they are now in the 36th District, with a group of Wayne County

"What's really ironic is that Mc-Cullough is the one who cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate on reapportionment, and here he is the one most hurt by the new plan," Law said. Mc-Cullough supported the Senate motion to reapportion, but when the com-promise plan that eventually passed through both houses came to a vote, he

Republican portions of Livonia and Redford previously in Northville GOP Senator Robert Geake's 6th district were attached to McCullough's district. Geake's district was extended as far west as Brighton to make up for the lost population, but none of the senate boundary changes results in any change for Northville voters.

Geake was re-elected to a four-year term in the 1982 election, so, barring special circumstances, has until 1986 before facing an election using the new district boundaries.



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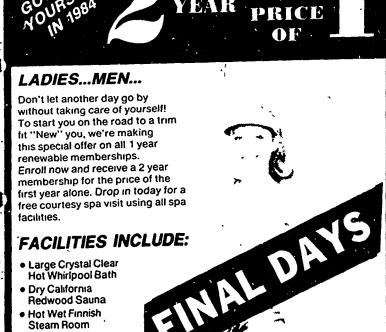
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Merchants report strong Christmas sales

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from last year and "good."

G. Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, stated, "It was our best Christmas ever - and I have to attribute it to the success of the town; I can't attribute it to our order-

A member of city council and the Downtown Development Authority which guided the Mainstreet 78 renovation, Gardner added, "I sincerely believed it would have impact, but now I cannot believe how much impact it (the Mainstreet renovation) has had."

He said there had been times when he

was concerned about the success of the project - "but I'm not scared now." Gardner related that he had sold out repeatedly on gross orders of teddy bears and had none left by December

He was one of the merchants who decided not to open on December 26, the legal holiday, and reported that it had not affected his after-Christmas sale.

"On the sale day people were lined up at both the front and back doors waiting for us to open. Shoppers lined up through the store and all the way out the front door waiting to make purchases at the cash register," Gardner reported, saying he still was amazed.

Kay Keegan, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber does not have any tabulation of Christmas business but noted that the downtown

appeared especially festive with live greens decorating the turn-of-the-town square. Donations are solicited century style street lights.

'People don't realize, however," she mentioned, "how much the greens roping costs." She pointed out that the chamber pays for the roping as well as

from local merchants and downtown businessmen for the decorating project, she explained. They also pay for the plaques awarded for holiday decorating.



Judy Bradley, Judy Gulian assess Country Curtains' Christmas

City '84 goals include downtown plans, roads

By KEVIN WILSON

If the city of Northville has not started construction on the second phase of its downtown development project by year's end, it will at least stand poised ready to do so on short notice.

That, together with the beginning of a deficit elimination plan, is a top priority goal for 1984, according to city manager Steven Walters.

"By the end of '84, we will at least have the planning done to the point of having construction documents ready to go," Walters predicted.

Construction could even start during the year, depending on continued private investment within the downtown development district, he ad-

'The feasibility will be determined by whether we see some new construction in the district, or some pretty positive signs that there will be new construction in the very near future," Walters explained.

With added development, captured tax receipts would increase to cover the costs of construction, Walters said. Adding to the feasibility of phase II construction would be the sale of parking credits to any new ventures downtown.

'The second phase incorporates some fairly substantial parking areas, which could be financed from the sale of parking credits rather than through the DDA proper," he said.

But that won't eliminate the necessity of there being new private construction before the city proceeds. "I think this time around we're going to have to have a solid determination of the projected gain," Walters said, "whereas last time we were able to go ahead on a more speculative basis.

While pursuing that plan, the city will be pretty much forced into reckoning with the \$450,000 deficit accumulated over the past three years, Walters

acknowledged. 'We're going to need a more formal determination of how we're going to deal with that," Walters said. "The city council will have to decide exactly how long we're going to string out that

deficit reduction. The city should have a better idea of how the state is going to handle parimutuel tax payments to racetrack cities by the time it enters the budget cycle this spring than has been the case in the recent past, Walters said.

'When we have an idea what the state is doing, the council can decide how to eliminate the deficit," he said. To date, Walters said, he is hearing both that the state intends to continue paying the reduced amount as in the past three years (with some indication it may be cut further) and that at least a partial restoration of funding may be

"If they would give us a partial restoration of say \$50,000 to \$75,000 (from the \$300,000 annual loss), that should take care of it," Walters said. If there is no restoration, he acknowledged, the city will have to consider a tax

Other projects to be tackled during '84 include major renovation of the city water tower, which is sorely in need of repair, and a street resurfacing program, Walters noted.

The water tower repair, financed by the water fund rather than out of general revenues, has long been anticipated and the city has finally accumulated the funding needed to tackle

The road resurfacing program is needed, Walters said, in part because maintenance was deferred when city revenues were slashed. The program would be at least partially financed by the city's share of state gasoline taxes, which rose two cents per gallon January 1. A substantial portion of the tax increase is targeted to county and local road maintenance.

"We'll have to get into it on a citywide planning basis, setting priorities on the different streets," Walters said. "Then we'll have to look at the money and see what is possible."

The planning portion, at least, will be accomplished this year, the city manager said, while actual work on the streets may not come until spring of

Other anticipated city activity for 1984 includes completion of the move to computerized operations. Installation of the equipment is done and full use of the system should be accomplished some time early in the year, Walters said. The computer system will produce "some significant savings in terms of staff time," Walters said, including allowing the city to lay off one

employee (previously announced).
The amount saved by the layoff, he noted, exceeds on an annual basis the total cost of the computer purchased on a six-year loan, "so there is a small savings there right away that becomes

fairly large over the period of the loan."
The recreation building, which houses the department shared with the township, will see some large improvements during the coming year, all financed by community development block grant monies. The heating plant will be replaced, the roof rebuilt and a barrier free design implemented during calendar 1984, at a total estimated ccst of \$42,000.

Over at the community library, it is expected that 1984 will be the year of the computer, as hardware is due to be delivered early in the year. The system, tied into the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), will allow computerized checkout, inventory and cataloging and, eventually, com-munication with other WOLF libraries in making book loans.

Thus virtually every city department or program is looking to the coming year as one for making improvements of some kind, or preparing to do so as soon as financially possible.

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Held over

"Sleeping Beauty," the live musical comedy for

children which has been

showing at the Marquis Theater the past

weekends, has been held

over for an additional

performance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The last two per-

formances were sellouts,

reported director Donna

Tinberg; so the additional

Tinberg, a special

education teacher, also

has a minor in drama for

the young from Eastern

has been directing the

"It's heavy on the com-edy," she noted, relating that the musical has had

a very good response from the young au-

Tickets are \$3. The

musical lasts an hour and

Michigan University and

production.

diences.

matinee was scheduled.

Arts Commission's Celebration of the Arts evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. January 14 with a champagne reception at the theater. After the revue, while the spirit of Bogey lingers, the evening will conclude with the showing of "Casablanca."

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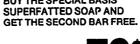
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Our Opinions

Effort commended

Next Tuesday, a group of concerned parents will gather at Northville High School to discuss the problem of substance abuse among area youth and ways to alleviate this growing concern.

The local substance abuse task force, formed in late November, is an offshoot of the "The Chemical People," a nationwide campaign to fight alcohol and drug abuse among the nation's youth.

Though only in the early stages, the task force already has shown its commitment to fighting the drug and alcohol problem plaguing many of the district's young people. The formation of the task force indicates these parents are not indifferent to the harm caused by substance abuse.

It should be pointed out that this task force is not a support group for parents of substance abusers — an easy assumption when considering the issue. In fact, many parents in the group have elementary-age students.

That many parents of young children are showing concern

about this problem is an indication that substance abuse extends beyond the high school doors. In fact, one of the goals outlined at the group's last meeting is the distribution of a student survey to identify the extent of substance abuse in the district.

Another of the group's goals is to educate parents about substance abuse and to form a community awareness group to solicit support from local organizations.

We are hopeful that this task force will prove successful in its efforts and encourage others in the community to take an active part in fighting substance abuse among the district's youth.

As John Farrar, executive director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, pointed out at the task force's last meeting, "if you choose to be neutral, the message you deliver to your kids is 'Hey, it's okay."

We commend the concerned parents involved in this task force for not ignoring the problem — and for fighting to remedy it.

Truck a bargain

Efficient use of tax dollars has been such a rarity in government at all levels that it seems rather remarkable whenever and wherever it occurs. Such is the case with the recent renovation of a township fire engine at one-third to one-quarter the cost of a new one. Township officials, from the fire chief to the board of trustees, are due commendation for finding such an elegant solution to a potentially expensive problem.

Examined after the fact, the case for renovation over purchasing new seems obvious in this instance, yet the decision to spend the money on repair of the old pumper truck rather than as a down payment on a new one reflects an encouraging trend in government. The township, in recent years at least, has been a leader in that change from the "whatever it takes, we'll spend it" mindset to one of minding every penny. Taxpayers, long used to making do with the limits of their personal incomes, have been crying out for this kind of change for a long time.

As a model of what can be done with limited resources, the township fire department under the direction of Robert Toms is well-

suited. The recently-renovated truck was the only vehicle in the department's fleet purchased new, and by the time the township established a department separate from the city's, it wasn't very new anymore. All the others were bought used and rebuilt, often for little or no reward outside of personal satisfaction, by the volunteer firefighters themselves.

That the pumper required the attention of an outside contractor at all is fair indication of the extensive work done — the department can usually muster up the talent and muscle to do some pretty big jobs in house. The Wisconsin firm that did the work made the pumper not only as good as, but better than, new.

The only down side we can see in the entire venture is that we wish a Michigan company had been tapped to do the work, but Toms reported the one in-state bid (of three) was at least \$8,000 higher. Most firms that specialize in fire equipment renovation, he said, are in Wisconsin or New York. Given that situation, the renovation comes up looking as shiny and clean as the new red paint and polished stainless steel on engine No. 1.

Watch for traffic

Developers of the office suite off Township Hall Drive at Six Mile Road got their way with the township planning commission last month, obtaining approval for final site plans with access to the building off the drive. But the responsibility for traffic safety at the intersection of Township Hall Drive and Six Mile Road will be shifted somewhat to drivers in that immediate area due to a less-than-ideal traffic flow plan.

The township stands to gain from the availability of nearby medical services and another business contributing tax revenues, of course. And Dr. Paul Clancy, who is responsible for the project, appears to be quite eager to establish a good relationship with the community. It should be

noted that the present township administration was committed to give the access by a previous one.

But from a lay point of view—despite assurances from public safety officials of the traffic flow adequacy—motorists' caution in the area is called for, perhaps to the point where a traffic light should be considered. Approval of the site plans takes such a financial burden off the developers' shoulders, even if problems do develop.

Nonetheless, if traffic hazards become apparent, there should be no hesitation about the township assuming responsibility for a mistake and taking immediate steps to correct it. We hope such a situation doesn't arise.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Coming to terms with transition

While I've never been one to ring in the new year with the accustomed hoopla normally associated with the year end, an offer from one of my oldest and dearest friends had me boarding the train for Chicago last weekend to welcome in 1984.

Her proposal for ringing in the new year was a gathering of old college cronies and their dates, spouses, intendeds or whomever. It was an offer too good to pass up. Having spent most New Year's evenings huddled on the couch in my fuzzy robe watching mindless sitcoms, I thought it would be fun to venture out into the world of party hats, horns and a little bubbly.

For most of us gathered at this college reunion of sorts, the evening was filled with deja vu. Though we all have gone our separate ways, lead unrelated lives and have not kept in touch the way we promised the last time we were together — nothing seemed to have changed.

We spent the greater part of the evening reminiscing about college — always the primary topic of conversation at such gatherings. I suppose it's college that keeps all of us together — it's the common bond that we all fall back on.

Though it's been four years since we left the campus where we nurtured our friendships, our conversation last Saturday evening seemed to indicate we still were entrenched behind the ivy-covered walls.

While this reunion proved to be just as special as previous gatherings, I noticed this time that we all seemed more intent on discussing the past, rather than the present. It seemed that the standard reply to "What's new?"

inquiries was, "Oh, not much."

I thought it rather funny that friends who have not seen or heard from one another (save for the traditional Christmas card) in more than a year would have little new to tell. Yet, in perspective, I suppose our lives seem considerably more common then we had hoped for four years ago.

We're into the 9 to 5 routine, accustomed to wearing blue pumps and gray flannel suits, screaming about the increased cost of automobile insurance and spending part of our days in rush hour traffic.

Many of us are holding the same jobs we've had since college graduation — uncertain about the career course we've charted, disappointed that we haven't reached the goals we established years ago. Many are even contemplating going back to school for a fresh start.

In other words, we all are beginning to emerge from the mirage we seemed to be walking through during our college days. Reality has set into our lives and we're learning to cope with it. While in many ways we've fallen short of our goals, we're beginning to realize things aren't all that bad.

So, I didn't write a novel before I was 25 or become a foreign correspondent. I realize that I have a lifetime ahead of me to work toward those goals.

When we said our goodbyes last Saturday, we all promised to "keep in touch." Even though we all are lousy correspondents, I know I don't have worry. We'll always be in touch.



By Steve Fecht



Skid row

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

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the fact

It was New Year's Eve and she wanted to know what my resolutions were going to be.

"Well, frankly, I don't think I'll make any resolutions this year," I confessed. "What's the use of making resolutions if you can't keep them anyway?

"I made five resolutions last year and broke every one of them within a week."

"That's because you make unrealistic resolutions," she responded. "I thought it was nice that you resolved to make the Olympic downhill skiing team last year, but it really wasn't a very realistic resolution in light of the fact you'd never even been downhill skiing before."

"I knew it was a long-shot," I admitted. "But it was something I really wanted to do.... I've always wanted to make the U.S. Olympic team."

At any rate, she persisted — telling me that New Year's resolutions are a good way to initiate positive lifestyle changes. "Just make them realistic," she said. "Instead of resolving to have a better body than John Travolta, just resolve to lose five pounds this

And so, thus instructed, I propose the following resolutions for 1984:

- 1. Eat one piece of fruit every day, especially before going to work. Doesn't make any difference if it's an apple, orange or banana. Just as long as I eat one piece of fruit per day.
- No desserts except on weekends. Unless, of course, I'm at a restaurant which has white chocolate mousse with raspberry sauce.
- 3. Cut down on playing Pac Man, Ms. Pac Man and Super Pac Man. I've probably spent more than \$200 and 100 hours in front of video machines during the past year. Those are hours that could be better spent in some other activity.
- 4. Do some form of exercise every week. Watching "20 Minute Workout" on television doesn't count; walking a mile before supper does.
- 5. Begin training for the 1988 Olympic downhill skiing team.

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Readers Speak

Eight Mile and Taft traffic signal near useless

To the Editor:

The light at Eight Mile and Taft Road intersection is a joke!

The only time it is in operation is when Northville's one and only crossing guard turns it on for children going to

I seem to remember that the light was put in due to accidents killing people in cars, which were hit by trucks

speeding down Eight Mile. So then, my question is this: why isn't the light in operation all during the day like the light at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook which has less traffic?

I know I am not the only person who would like an answer to this question.

According to the police report, the complainant said that as she advised

the suspect to leave, his girlfriend and

another young man entered her home.

The complainant said that when she

asked all three subjects to leave, they

refused. She further stated that she

went out onto her front porch and the

She told police she was talking to the

young girl and pointing to the car, when

The complainant further stated that

the male subject shoved her and she fell

back into the bush along side the porch

She told police she got up, took down

Officers arriving at the scene found

the three suspects and the complainant

The officers took the three subjects into custody and transported them to

the township police station for follow-up

investigation on breaking and entering

Two of three subjects gave verbal

and written statements to police and all

Two diamond rings valued at \$2,700

were reported stolen from a Seven Mile

restaurant at approximately 6 p.m. December 27, township police report.

The complainant told police that she

taken her rings off in the restaurant

restroom in order to wash her hands

were released pending a warrant.

the license plate and ran back into the

the girl brushed her hand away.

and then on her face in the yard.

three subjects followed.

house to call the police.

in the parking lot.

charges.

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paying a visit to them. We salute and thank all who contributed, and a special thanks to the Northville Police Officers for their great work and contributions.

contributors to goal

How fortunate to have a publisher and editor of the highest character as

To the Editor:

Your contributions made it possible to play Santa Claus to more than 30 families (including) one family with seven children.

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coats for men and women. Clothes can be dropped off at 43643 Nine Mile. We appreciate the names of all who contribute to give us opportunity to ex-

press personal thanks. Schools were great in their contribution of food, which is gone now. King's Daughters were great in providing

baskets of food to many families, for which we thank them sincerely. Happy, healthy New Year to all

wonderful Northville folks.

Northville Goodfellows

C.A. Smith

Police Blotters

Hilltop Shoppe robbed

In the City...

A Northville man's 1977 Ford Pickup truck was stolen between 7:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. last Thursday from the cityowned parking lot north of Cady Street, between Center and Wing streets.

The pickup was green with a white cab and gold trim. It was valued at

Evidence of a forced breaking and entering at Northville High School's Hilltop Shoppe was discovered at 4 p.m. Saturday, and reported to police by a school employee. An investigating officer found three latches holding the store's door had been pried off. It could not be determined at the time whether anything had been stolen.

A red snowblower valued at \$150 was stolen from the unlocked garage of a home on Springfield Drive between 3 p.m. Thursday, December 22, and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 28, city police reported this week. Although the main garage door was kept locked "most of the time," according to the homeowner, another door leading to the garage was occasionally left unlocked and was the likely method of access for the theft.

City police made five drunk driving arrests over last week - none, surprisingly, New Year's Day. The strangest was the arrest of 21-year-old Clarence Thomas Ladwig of Novi who was stopped by police after following a wrecker truck belonging to Jean and Rodney

Ladwig claimed one of the Rosselles had "thrown something at his car and broken the side window," while he was northbound on Haggerty between Eight

At the city police station, Ladwig had to be forcibly taken to a cell and cut the lip of one officer in the process — the injury was reportedly not serious.

...In the Township

ing warrant requests for three 17-yearold Northville residents in connection with an assault and battery December 27 on Ironwood Court.

13-year-old youth) told police she was upstairs in her Ironwood home when she heard her son yelling as he came in-

strange voice downstairs and upon going downstairs observed one of the suspects standing in the family room by her son.

on, the complainant told police the suspect stated her son had hit his

to reason with the suspect but he

and left them on a shelf near the sink. The complainant further stated she returned to her table for approximately five minutes before realizing she had left the rings in the restroom. Upon returning to the restroom, she found the rings missing.

The complainant and a waitress sear-

...From State Police

Three IBM Selectric typewriters valued together at \$3,600 were reported stolen from offices at Plymouth Center for Human Development over the Christmas weekend.

State police reported the typewriters were stolen from three different offices within the center's main building. No sign of forced entry was found, and police are conducting their investigation under the assumption the thief had keys to the offices.

Police are first investigating one suspect, a former Plymouth Center earlier burglaries at the state institution for the mentally retarded.

State police have directed an inquiry to California to determine if a woman wanted for murder in that state is presently housed in Northville Regional

of the hospital security department reported to police that a patient had "bragged" to another patient that she

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1984 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive public comments on the proposed application priorities as follows: Wayne County

Allocation of \$71,000 in 1984 CDBG funds to the Library Addition Debt Retirement

Oakland County Reallocation of \$10,000 in 1983 CDBG funds to the

Community Center Barrier Free Improvements Allocation of \$7,500 in 1984 CDBH funds to Ford Field Improvements

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Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY

COUNCIL MINUTES NOVEMBER 28, 1983

Mayor protem Gardner called the special meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gard-ner. Absent: Vernon, Excus-

There was discussion regarding the City's insurances, which expire in January. It was which expire in January. It was moved and supported that the City Manager ask for quotes from the Michigan Municipal League Pool and compare with Michigan Risk Authority program for consideration and colliberation at the December. deliberation at the December

19, meeting.
35th DISTRICT COURT
BUDGET: There was discussion re the uncollected fines,
the cash flow taken in and the amount of money court has to pay outside the district. A meeting was scheduled for

January. Meeting adjourned at 11:10

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
JOAN G. McALLISTER,
CITY CLERK
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and complete copy of the
minutes are on file and may be

seen by the public at the City Clerk's Office during regular working hours, Monday thru Friday. (Publish: 1-4-84)

ched the location to no avail before the Mile and Nine Mile roads in Farmdinances as follows: incident was reported to police. ington Hills. However, blood alcohol The restaurant manager told police tests administered at the scene and he is aware of the missing items and later indicated Ladwig was operating will contact police if the rings should his car under the influence of liquor, and he was so charged by Northville ci-

Northville Township Police are seek-

According to the police, the incident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. when the three suspects chased a 13ear-old Ironwood Court res home after he allegedly threw a snowball at their vehicle.

The complainant (the mother of the to the house.

She further stated that she heard a

After inquiring about what was going girlfriend's car with a snowball.

The complainant said she attempted became abusive toward her.

Psychiatric Hospital. The inquiry was made after the head

was wanted for murder in Los Angeles.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 9, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an ordinance amendment to the City Code of Or-AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 3, CHAPTER 10, PUBLIC

DANCE HALL AND ROLLER SKATING RINK OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES AS FOLLOWS:

The ordinance is proposed to be amended as follows:

Sec. 3-1001 DEFINITIONS-All reference to Dance Hall and Roller Skating Rink shall be amended to Dance Facility, Roller Skating Facility, Bar or Restaurant with Dancing Facility (and each subsequent Section that uses these terms will likewise be amended to include the new definitions).

Sec. 3-1003 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT; POLICE DEPART-

MENT APPROVAL—Is amended by requiring a specific description of the Dance Facility, Roller Skating Facility, Bar or Restaurant with Dancing Facility and the proposed method of

operating said facility.

Sec. 3-1005 LICENSE FEE—Is amended to add the following license fee—For an annual Dance Facility and Restaurant with Dancing Facility license \$100.00.

Sec. 3-1006 RULES AND REGULATIONS—Is amended to in-

clude a Bar or Restaurant with Dancing Facility.
Sec. 3-1007 HOURS—Is amended to permit dancing between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. only on Monday through Saturday, nor at anytime on Sunday.
Sec. 3-1010 SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION OF

LICENSE—Is amended to allow the City Council to suspend a license upon the occurance of three (3) violations within any twelve (12) months period and after a public hearing has been held. The licensee shall be notified of the public hearing by certified mail and may have legal council at the hearing if desired.

The ordinance shall become effective after publication hereof and ten (10) days after enactment hereof. Printed copies of the complete ordinance is available for in-

spection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. Joan G. McAllister Publish 1-4-84 City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES **DECEMBER 5, 1983**

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Ver-

non, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino. Absent: Gardner, (Late) Ex-MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of November 21, 1983 were ap-

proved with corrections Proved with corrections.
ROLL CALL: Vernon, Ayers,
DeRusha, (Folino), Gardner.
MINUTES OF BOARDS &
COMMISSIONS: The minutes
of Boards & Commissions

were placed on file:
Northville Historic Commission, August 23, September 27
8 October 25, 1983; Northville
Board of Zoning Appeals,
September 7, 1983; Northville
Recutification Commission Beautification Commission, September 12 & October 4, 1983; Northville Historical Society, October 20, 1983; Nor-thville Arts Commission, November 28, 1983.

It was moved and supported to approve the bills.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: A. DPW: The 4 week summary from October to November was placed on file. B. POLICE:

None. COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

It was noted the county budget would probably be adopted soon.
AGENDA REVISIONS: None

AGENDA ADDITIONS: None PUBLIC HEARING: To consider an amendment to Title 6. Chapter 7, signs of the city
Chapter 7, signs of the city

code of ordinances.
HOSPITALIZATION PRO-GRAM REPORT: Next agenda C H A N G E D A T E O F JANUARY MEETING: It was moved & supported to change

the regular January meeting

dates as follows:

From January 2 to January 9 From January 16 to January BUDGET AMENDMENTS TO 1983-84 GENERAL & ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING

It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution to amend the 1983-84 budget as recom-

mended. KIWANIS CLUB RE SALVA-TION ARMY DRIVE: It was

moved & supported to approve
the request of the Northville
Kiwanis Club.
SUMMER SCHOOL TAX
COLLECTIONS: It was moved
and supported to authorize
the City Manager to com-

municte to the superintendent of schools that the city council is in disagreement to the idea of the collection of summer school tax but are in agree-ment to collect the tax providing an equitable collection fee can be arrived at. DETROIT WATER RATE SUIT: There was discussion re

the appeal of the water rate

CALL CDBG HEARING FOR DECEMBER 19: It was moved and supported to call a public hearing for December 19, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. to review the uses of the past three years CD Block Grant funds and hold a second hearing on Monday, January 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. for

public comments.
OUT-WAYNE COUNTY
AREA AGENCY ON AGING
REQUEST FOR CONTRIBUTIONS: It was moved and sup-

ported to contribute \$87.00 to the Out-Wayne county area agency on aging for fiscal year

COMMUNICATIONS: A. Michigan winter storm awareness week resolution, December 4-10, 1983. B. Acknowledgement from Rep. Bullard re senate bill no. 297.
MISCELLANEOUS: Com-

miscellaneous: Com-munication from the city at-torney re the super sewer. It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution in support of SB544 and 545 and copies be sent to senators, our local legislators and surrounding communities.

Northville Downs parimutuel

handle for the month of November, 1983 was presented. Discussion on track rebate from state follow-It was moved and supported

It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution in support of HB4994 and copies be sent to our legislators and surrounding communities.

It was moved and supported to adopt a resolution of particular with the CMW

ticipation with the CWW,

It was moved and supported
to accept the AFSCME amendment to the 1983-84 contract.
There was discussion re the

liquor license transfer from the Winners Circle on Main St. to N. Center. Meeting adjourned at 9:35

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CITY OF NOVI SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS 1984 Following is the schedule of Regular Meetings of the Council

and the various Boards and Commissions. CITY COUNCIL - Meetings held at Novi Public Library at 8:00 P.M.

> January 9th & 23rd February 6th & 27th March 5th & 19th April 2nd & 23rd May 7th & 14th June 4th & 18th

July 9th & 23rd August 13th & 27th September 10th & 24th October 15th & 29th November 19th & 26th December 3rd & 17th

PLANNING BOARD - Regular Meetings held at the Novi Public Library at 8:00 P.M. on the 3rd Wednesday of Each Month. A special Meeting is usually held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the same time and location. PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - A Regular Meeting

is held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Parks and Recreation Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - A Regular Meeting is held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Public Library.

LIBRARY BOARD - A Regular Meeting is held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Public Library.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION - A Regular Meeting is held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the City Offices Lobby. Public Library - 45245 West Ten Mile Road City Offices - 45225 West Ten Mile Road Parks & Recreation Office - 43315 Sixth Gate

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OBITUARIES

MAY P. SHINGLETON

Funeral service was held Tuesday for May P. Shingleton, 96, who first moved to the area in 1908, most recently residing at 729 Grandview. She died at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Friday, December 30.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 3 p.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in MapleGrove Cemetery in Ovid,

Mrs. Shingleton was born in Eureka, Michigan May 15, 1887, to Edwin Daggett and his wife, nee Carrie Tripp.

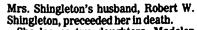
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to stay level

Parking assessments for downtown businesses will remain at \$1,800 for the next six months, city council decided December 19, while city manager Steven Walters projected a possible longrange decrease in the

Noting that the city expects to begin phase II of the downtown development, he said those plans include added parking areas along Cady Street.

"I expect those may cost less than \$1,800 per space to construct," Walters said. "If so, we can lower the assessments some small amount afterward, depending on the final cost of those spaces.



She leaves two daughters, Madelon Rathburn of Northville and Elaine Peck of Plymouth; a sister, Vivian Wingard of Plymouth; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ANNE DAUGHERTY

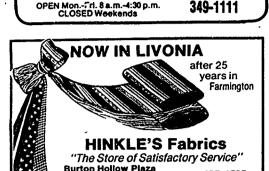
Funeral service for Shirley Anne Daugherty, 49, of 20894 West Glenhaven Circle, was held Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Daugherty died at Providence Hospital

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial

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A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Daugherty was an ac-

She was born September 30, 1934, in Michigan to Lloyd L. Earp and Irene Vandenbrouck. Both survive. She married Robert Daugherty who preceded her in death in 1977. She was also preceded in death by a brother Lloyd L. Earp Jr.

In addition to her parents, she leaves daughters Deborah Richmond of Mason and Wendy Daugherty, a sister Renae Slaton, brother Kenneth Earp and granddaughter Elizabeth.

MARGARET C. WARREN

Funeral service was held December 28 for Margaret C. Warren, 92, a resident of Wishing Well Manor since 1968. She died at the convalescent home December 26.

The Reverend Eric Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiated at the 11 a.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was

in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Warren was born February 21,
1891, in New Castle, England, and was
married to Olin M. Warren, who receded her in death in 1968.

She leaves a son Charles, four sisters and a brother, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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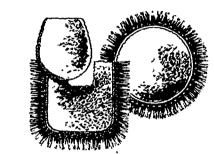
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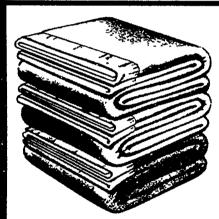
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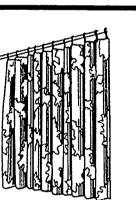
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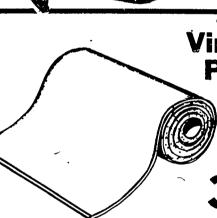
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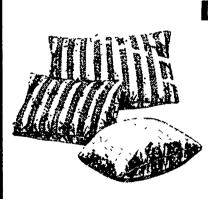
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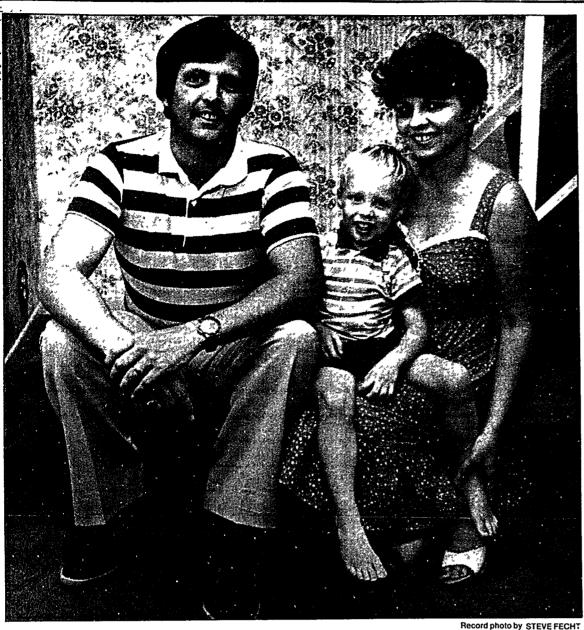
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Harold Nance with wife Charlette and son Jason

He finds nursing program offers mid-career challenge Though Harold Nance has spent the

last 15 years dabbling in medicalrelated fields, it wasn't until last year — at the age of 36 — that he found his professional niche.

Nance, a former funeral director. pharmaceutical salesman, Advanced Emergency Medical Technician and Registered Nurse, began his second semester of studies this week in nurse anesthesia at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

The 27-month program, which will result in a master of science degree, is one of only four such programs in the state — with limited openings for students interested in the field.

Of the 95 applicants in Mt. Carmel's program (offered in conjunction with Mercy College), Nance was one of only eight students accepted. Criteria for consideration in the pro-

gram stipulates that the applicant must be a Registered Nurse, hold a bachelor of science degree in nursing or a science, have a minimum of one year experience in Intensive Care Nursing and have at least a 3.3 college grade point average.

For Nance, a Randolph Street resident, acceptance in the program culminates an already fulfilling nursing

Formerly a Registered Nurse in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Nance left the operating room for the classroom last

Attracted to the nurse anesthesia field by the "flexibility" and "independence" it offers, Nance explains that "70 percent of the male nurses end up in anesthesia.'

He notes that upon completion of his program, he "will be doing the same

"Seventy percent of the male nurses end up in anes-

- Harold Nance, R.N.

thing as an anesthesiologist including pre-op, taking into consideration the disease process, starting intravenous and following through with the pa-

Nance, who holds an associate's degree in nursing and a bachelor's degree in biology from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, says he has always been attracted to the medical field.

"If I could roll back my life 10 years, I would go for my medical degree," he explains. However, he notes that at 36, he would be heading for retirement by the time he completed his medical

Prior to his nursing career, Nance tried his hand at sales and the funeral business. Having earned an associate's degree in mortuary science, he is a licensed embalmer and funeral director in both North Carolina and

He also notes that he sold pharmaceuticals for about five years. "I decided I didn't want to stay in sales the rest of my life," he explains.



HAROLD NANCE

He adds that his experience in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Sinai also will be valuable during his stint at Mt. Carmel which gets many trauma patients.

In addition to his classes, he also is working in the Mt. Carmel clinical area as part of his studies

When not in the classroom or clinic, Nance spends time at home with his wife Charlette, also a Registered Nurse who works part-time at Providence Hospital, and his son Jason, 4.

Dance, art, culture among Madonna winter course offerings

Asia into 15 weeks of three hour lec-

That's the scope of an overview course being offered at Madonna College during the winter term. The course, which will meet Thursday evenings beginning January 12, is open to

Ralph F. Glenn, who has degrees in art and history from the University of Michigan and Harvard University, will instruct the course. Glenn has taught similar courses in local colleges as well as lecturing for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He also has lectured around

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> In his Madonna course, Glenn will provide an understanding and appreciation of the arts of Africa and Asia and their related religious, political and economic factors. He will focus on the role of tribal art, Hinduism, Islam and Buddhism and their various representations in art throughout Africa, India. China and Japan.

> Included in the course will be field trips to the African and Asian galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a visit to the Ozawa Miniature Bonzai

Outdoor Garden.

Glenn will supplement class lectures with original works of art, reproductions of narrative scroll paintings, and slides he has made at sites in India, Japan, the Place Museum Collection of Taipai, Morocco and Tunisia.

The course may be taken for college credit or non-credit. For additional information, call the office of continuing education at Madonna College, 591-5188.

French and Spanish language classes and a Flute or Guitar Ensemble performance course will be offered through the Continuing Education department at Madonna College begin-

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ning in January.
The French class will meet
Thursdays, January 12 through April
12, from 7-9 p.m. Several experiences in French cuisine also will be offered. The

The Spanish class meets on Wednesdays, January 11 through April 11, from 7-9 p.m. It provides an opportunity to learn more about the Spanish culture and to communicate

with this ethnic group.

In the flute ensemble class, students will learn to perform ensemble literature. The class is open to anyone who can read music and has played for at least two years. Similar ar-

rangements will be available for the guitar. Classes will meet by arrangement January through April. The fee is \$100. Continuing education units are

For information, call 591-5188.

Authentic folkdancing of Eastern European countries of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Poland and Serbia, as well as Israel, will be taught at Madonna College this winter.

Beginning instruction will be principally in line and circle dancing and no couples are required. The class will meet Thursdays beginning January 12

from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$56 pet Instructing the class will be Wendy

Holden and Tomas Chavez, members and pricipal dancers of the Univesity of Michigan Folk Dance Club.

Chavez has been leader of the club for five years and also works as a choreographer for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Comic Opera Guild. Holden has studied dance in Romania and Yugoslavia.

For information about the class in folkdancing, call the Madonna College office of continuing education at 591-



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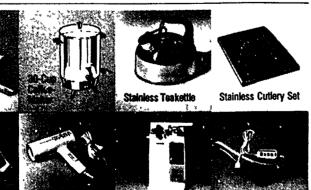


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In Our Town

Cards brought news of former residents

By JEAN DAY

The year just past brought changes and moves for many residents. Friends caught up with such news through greeting card messages during the holiday.

"We've moved!" proclaimed bright red notes from Frank and Faye Zimmerman who now are living on the 46th floor of a Chicago skyscrapper. He became vice president-corporate affairs for Ameritech based in Chicago October 1. They observe

that "this city life just might be okay."

Longtime residents of West Main in Northville Township, the Zimmermans report their daughter Judy presently is living in their home until her wedding, which is set for April 14. Before the latest promotion, Frank Zimmerman was executive vice-president, chief operating officer for Michigan Bell.

Their country inn's open

Kenneth and Helen Andrzejewski, former residents of Walnut Street who left careers in education to become inn owners, report on greeting card notes that the Hamilton Garden Inn is open in the home in Virginia they converted to a restaurant and country inn. He is former Walled Lake Western High School assistant principal and she had been a special

They're inviting Michigan friends and neighbors to consider dropping in when traveling along the Atlantic seaboard. The inn is located at 353 West Colonial Highway, Hamilton, Virginia.

Webers returning to Michigan — parttime

Bud and Pearl Weber, former Woodhill residents, have returned often from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, for such events as the annual Mothers' Club cocktail parties. This year friends at the party and those receiving special Christmas notes in their greeting cards learned of another move.

They sold their Pennsylvania home on his retirement,

toured the Southwest — and returned to Arcadia, Michigan, where they long have had a cottage. Last April they excavated on an adjacent lot for a new home. It's located on Ridgewood Drive in Arcadia. The Webers plan to spend their winters at their condominium in Belleair, Florida. A former Ford executive, he served on the school board while in Northville and

both were active in the Republican party.

Their Christmas update noted that daughter Carol, an engineering graduate of University of Michigan, is managing the Ford Lima (Ohio) plant for General Electric's industrial lighting sales organization. Son Karl is head of the math department and teaches math and science at Lutheran High Northwest.

Cranes send Columbus report

From Columbus, Ohio, comes news of Robert and Joan Crane, also former West Main area residents. All their family joined them for Christmas. Son Mark expects to be graduated from West Point in May; daughter Meg came from New Hampshire; Rod and his wife came from Cleveland and are parents of a son Kevin born November 3.

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Another son John and his wife are parents of a second daughter Molly; son Stephen has an apartment in Franklin south of Dayton while Michael is attending Xavier University. The Cranes themselves are heading for a winter vacation at their new condo in Naples, Florida.

Zywiec family has scattered

Former Northville Estates residents Ruth and Ed Zywiec sent greetings to former neighbors from Napierville, Illinois.

They relate that their daughter Rose lives in Maine now and loves it. Son Eddie is in Denver while Karen has returned from a two-and-a-half year stay in Sweden and is in Maine. Daughter Andi plans to enroll at University of Nebraska.

Holiday decorations applauded

Residents and visitors alike have been commenting on Yuletide decorations on local homes. Wreaths, swags, scenes and trees went up early and made the entire month of December especially festive.

While creche scenes and Santas in sleighs were not so prevalent, many new decorating ideas were viewed. Wreaths of greens often were spotlighted on front doors. We also liked the use of wreaths in other locations than doors. One historic district home used several — on windows and between them.



NAOMI AND ORSON ATCHINSON

Orson Atchinsons hold 50th anniversary party

Wearing a long, white lace dress, Naomi Huston of Plymouth exchanged vows with Orson Atchinson of Salem in a ceremony at the Birmingham home of her aunt and uncle on January 20, 1934.

As they cerebrated their golden wedding anniversary a bit early last Wednesday, the Atchinsons recalled that the wedding took place in the depth of the depression.

"It was deep depression," said Naomi Atchinson. "We started out for a short honeymoon in Cleveland, but we only got as far as Toledo!'

They celebrated the milestone at an open house attended by 95 friends and relatives at their home at 550 Orchard where they have lived for 42 years.

'We moved the open house up to the holidays to include people who would be going to Florida," Mrs. Atchinson ex-plained. This included Orson's brother Norman of Belleville who stayed in Michigan just long enough for the celebration before leaving for Florida. He had served as best man at the wed-

Matron of honor Chloe West and her husband Earl of Plymouth also attend-

The couple's two sons and their families were on hand. Roger Atchinson and his wife Phyllis and daughters Angela and Ali (Elizabeth) drove from their home in Minneapolis. Son Rick and his wife Pat came from Plymouth. The Rick Atchinsons' daughter Susan and son Douglas, home for the holidays from his studies at Notre Dame, also at-

The Atchinsons have two sons and six grandchildren.

Special anniversary open house guests included longtime friends Al and Pearl Parmenter, former neighbors, and Lucy and Larry Parmenter, former Plymouth residents, all now living at Lost Lake in northern Michigan.

Other former neighbors attending were Madeline and Raymond Stilson of Sevierville, Tennessee.

Naomi Atchinson remembers that they met while she still was a student in high school. He was a student at Michigan State at the time and was paying a chance visit to the Plymouth High School. He was a 1927 graduate of Northville High School.

It wasn't until after her graduation from then-Ypsilanti Normal College (Eastern Michigan University), however, that the marriage took place.

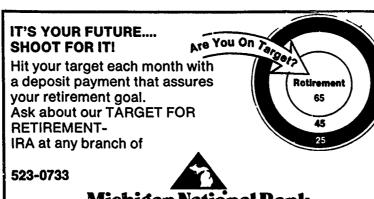
Orson Atchinson formerly operated a service station at 202 West Main as well as a Plymouth-Chrysler dealership. He has been retired for eight years.

Naomi Atchisson is a life member of

Northville Mother's Club, Northville Woman's Club, which she joined in 1944, and Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She also serves as a member of the Northville Town Hall Committee.

Now the Atchinsons are looking forward to a special anniversary jaunt in 1984 to Mexico in their motor home. They will be accompanied by the Earl Wests following a tradition of taking fall trips together. "But this is the biggest," Naomi Atchinson said, noting appreciatively that "we really feel fortunate that we seem to have such good

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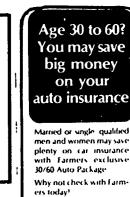


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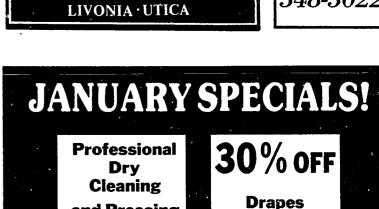
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Woman's Club hosts Friday dinner

TODAY, JANUARY 4

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in

the council chambers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Violet Berchem will demonstrate how to paint small "baby" roses.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education

EMBROIDERERS GATHER: Mill Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville and New York entertainer Jeff Lee will be featured at the Northville Woman's Club annual Men's Night dinner program at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Dinner is being catered by Schoolcraft chef Richard Benson. Cheryl Gazlay is chairperson.

MASONS MEET: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

:-- SATURDAY, JANUARY.7

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

GARDEN BRANCH: Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan

RUG HOOKERS MEET: Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meet from 7-9 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

KING'S MILL WOMEN: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the King's Mill Clubhouse.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONIC ORGANIATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers will meet at the home of Shirley Sharp for a discussion of "Kitchen Americana" with each member presenting and researching an old kit-

NEWCOMERS BRUNCH: Northville Newcomers will host a coffeecake brunch and wheat weaving demonstration at 9:15 a.m. at Mill Race Village. Each participant will be able to make a country manse favor. Cost is \$6 per person and reservations must be made with Kathie Allen (348-9798) no later than today. All residents of Northville who have lived in the community less than five years are eligible for membership. Alums and guests are welcome.

LALECHE LEAGUE: "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Northville-Novi LaLeche League at 30998 Winding Trail in Walled Lake. The meeting is the first in a series of four discussions which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Babies are welcome. For more information, call 349-5380 or 349-3645 we see to a symmetry was a second and second and second as the second as

ROTARIANS MEET: Foreign exchange student Andrew Paxie will discuss New Zealand at the noon meeting of the Nothville Rotary Club at

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SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for a potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. A business meeting will follow with recognition of new officers. Club member Morris Garchow will entertain with accordian

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO.29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION: American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

WISER MEETS: WISER meets at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

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

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Heather, Bryan welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their first child, Heather Anne.

She was born December 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed 9 pounds, 51/2 ounces

The new mother is the former Shelley Millard, a 1978 Northville High School graduate.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Fred Millard of Northville. Shirley Worcester of Big Rapids is paternal grandmother and Jack Tanner of Ann Arbor is paternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon of Northville are maternal greatgrandparents.

Larry and Denise Horner of 46143 Neeson announce the birth of their son, Bryan Michael.

He was born December 19 at Providence Hospital and weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Horner of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDermaid of Northville are maternal grandparents,

Registration set today for Farmington classes

Registration for the Farmington Community Center's winter term will be held from 6-8 p.m. tonight. A wide range of leisure-time, educational and

display in the center with registration continuing until class maximums are reached.

classes and workshops featuring art, handicrafts, needlework, music, cooking and self-improvement and develop-The center's art program includes

classes taught by Joyce King, teaching oil painting and portraiture in oil, and Mary Bowman, who will introduce a new class in which the styles of Japanese brush painting and Chinese detailed landscape are combined.

which combines expression of movement and art through yoga and brush painting in Oriental Art and Body

classes to include not only beginner and advanced illumination, but also Black Letter in an intermediate class.

umnist, offers photography classes to students of all levels including a Dark Room and Print Finishing class held in his lab. Students will have an opportunity to learn film processing, toning, dry

The center also introduces a new Visiting Artists Series which includes all-day workshops in a variety of media taught by artists from the metropolitan Detroit area.

man, a faculty member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, will instruct students on the creation of their own hand-painted fabrics, using dyes and paints.

Lois Bro, known for her sculpture and antique reproduction dolls, has designed a teddy bear with moveable arms,

Edee Joppich shares her innovative watercolor techniques with students February 9. This workshop is open to serious painters of all levels

On February 17, Tony Williams, pro-fessor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will share techniques of portraiture and still life using pastels. Students are encouraged to br-

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will be stressed by Bernadette Davis, director of a Farmington-based counseling center. Understanding oneself and setting goals will be the topic of Jody Morse's four-session class beginning February 7, entitled "Setting Your Goals and Reaching For Them.'

clude Retirement Planning, Speed Reading and Getting All Your Tax Deductions.

Craft classes for leisure time include Candlewicking, Chicken Scratching and counted cross stitch on paper, all taught by Pat Donaldson. Others include Stenciling, Teneriffe Lace, Crewel, Porcelainized Flowers, Band Boxes, as well as hand quilting, machine applique and quilting, knitting and sculptured lampshades.

information regarding the program and registration may be obtained by calling the center at 477-8404.

legs and head. This limited enrollment workshop is scheduled for February 2.

social activities are being offered. Examples of arts and crafts will be on

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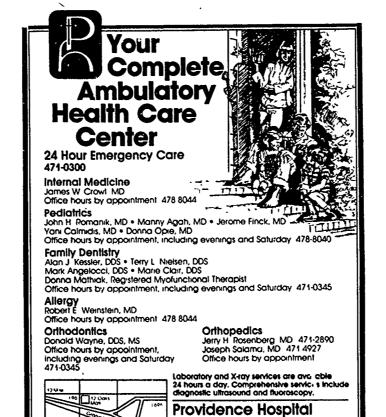
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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maher of Lathrup Village.

The bride is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and received degrees in biology and dental hygiene from Ferris State College. She is a dental hygienist at Henry Ford Hospital.

Her fiance is a 1977 Brother Rice High School graduate and received a degree in accounting from University of Detroit in 1982. He is an accountant for General Motors Cadillac Divi-

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New equipment boosts morale

Team balance keeps Mustang gymnasts on the beam

By B.J. MARTIN

The Northville gymnastics squad will sport a new look this season — not just because of a large turnout of first-year athletes, but also because of extensively updated equipment.

The new mat really gave everyone a said third-year coach Debbie Heck. "We had a lot of problems with teams are going, 'Oooh, we're going against Northville'

It looks like they'll be saying "Oooh" in years to come, too — since there is a good balance of veteran and new talent on the team.

There are only two seniors on the squad, but they are two of the Mustangs' best ever -- Co-captain Wendi Wobermin and the team's most skill-

'We used to be in awe of some of the bigger schools' programs ... hopefully, we can improve a lot.'

> - Debbie Heck, **NHS Gymnastics Coach**

equipment last year, and I've got to credit (NHS Athletic Director) Ralph Redmond for working hard to get us some good equipment.

Equipment for the gymnastics squad had been a sore spot the previous season, and Heck directly traced numerous injuries to the worn and inadequate mat. But this year, it will not be a concern, she said.

Besides the new landing mat, there are also new uniforms and a new coaching structure to handle the best turnout ever at the school.

"The first year I coached here, we had eight girls. Last year we had 12 and now we've gone to 22," Heck said brightly. In order to help her give in-dividual attention to members of the Western Lakes Activities Association's biggest team, the mothers of the team members take turns assisting Heck at practices.

'It's like a mini-booster club," Heck explained. "It's nice to have them, and they've learned to spot basic kinds of things. If I'd spent all my time teaching the new kids basic techniques, it would be tough to help the more experienced girls put together their routines.'

Last spring, Heck — a resident of Highland Township who must commute to Northville for daily practices — said she would not return to the team unless athletic officials couldn't find a different coach.

Fortunately for Northville, a replacement couldn't be found, and Heck is back at the helm.

Why "fortunately?" It's because in her short time as coach, Heck has turned Northville's gymnastics program into one of the area's most outstanding. After going 7-3 in '81-'82, the Mustangs were 9-2 last year.

'We used to be in awe of some of the bigger schools' programs," she declared. "But now players for other

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Wobermin, Heck hopes, will qualify for the regionals this year. Heitert, the first Northville athlete ever to qualify for the state gymnastics meet in four events, has been "working extremely hard," Heck said.

Like the seniors, junior co-captain Diane Hale is expected to be a fourevent performer, and has also been working hard on her routines. She and classmate Debbie Cannistero will be among the all-around varsity gymnasts Heck will depend on as the backbone of the team's scoring. Unfortunately, Cannistero will leave the team in late January because her family is moving

Alicia Hickman, a junior currently on Northville's award-winning pom-pon squad, lacks much competitive experience, but through her hard work, she has earned a chance to participate in all four events.

There are only two sophomores on the varsity - Kim Wobermin, Wendy's kid sis, will be in all-around competition, while Stacy Laurer will specialize in floor exercise and balance beam this season.

Heck has a crop of freshmen who she thinks gives the team "a lot of potential" for two or three years from now. Most promising of all is Tonia Hickman, who looks like a natural, earning an all-around competition slot despite her lack of experience.

Donna Dunnabeck is another potentially superb gymnast, Heck noted. 'She's a hard worker, and we'll start her out on balance beam and uneven

bars this season," she said.

Jenny Steiner will perform on vault and floor exercise for the Mustangs, while Kathy Kennedy is working on expanding her repertoire from floor exer-

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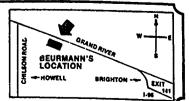
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22 gymnasts are one Heck of a turnout

cise. She's a real pretty tumbling gymnast," Heck said, "and I'm going to try to talk her into balance beam, which I think she's capable of.'

In addition to the 12 varsity gymin addition to the 12 varsity gymnasts, there are 10 future varsity tumblers perfecting their routines at the JV level: sophomore co-captain Julie Cass and classmates Sandy Sunberg, Mina Rahimi and Dean Shackleford, plus freshmen Cathleen Holloway, Debi DeFrancesco, Beth Parkinson, Robin Wisely, Heather Bogetta and Terri Forte. Team

manager is Molly Kerhohan.
"Yes, it's kind of a big program,"
Heck said. "But if they show the interest and are willing to try, the opportunity to compete should be available to all those who want to par-

She is taking a wait-and-see approach to figuring out how much potential the Mustangs have this season. "Hopefully we can improve a lot. Last year we had 98 points our first meet and 122 in our last. Most of the girls had the goal this year of learning a new trick in each Salem.

event, and just about everybody is do-

ing that."
She said there is a good deal of team spirit in this year's corps. "They all know I wouldn't ask them to do what they aren't capable of — we're learning to trust each other. Things are going very well for such a large number of girls — it's been a little frantic getting facilities."

The team opens its season at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmington in a WLAA meet. The squad's first home contest is Monday, January 23, against Plymouth

WOBERMIN WONDERS -Senior Captain Wendy Wobermin (cartwheeling, far left) and her younger sister Kim (on balance beam, immediate left), a sophomore, will be two of the Mustangs' biggest point-getters this season. Both return from last year's team and will handle all-around competition chores for the varsity this season. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

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Here are details of the programs: Sunday Health Club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activities in a mondern, fully equipped physical education facility. Two gyms, six racquetball courts, weight machines, pool and sauna use are in luded.

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January 7. Fee is \$5 per hour per court. Individuals must provide their own equipment. For additional information, call 591-6400, ext. 480.

Saturday Open Swimming, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. begins january 14. Fee of \$2 will be charged at the door. Participants should bring their own suits,. towels and a lock for a locker.

Park offers skiing tour on Sunday

A two-hour nature ski tour, which will cover five miles, will be held at the Nature Center of Kens-ington Metropark near Milford at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, January 8.

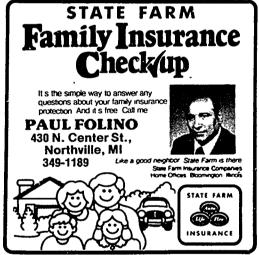
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The program is free, however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required.
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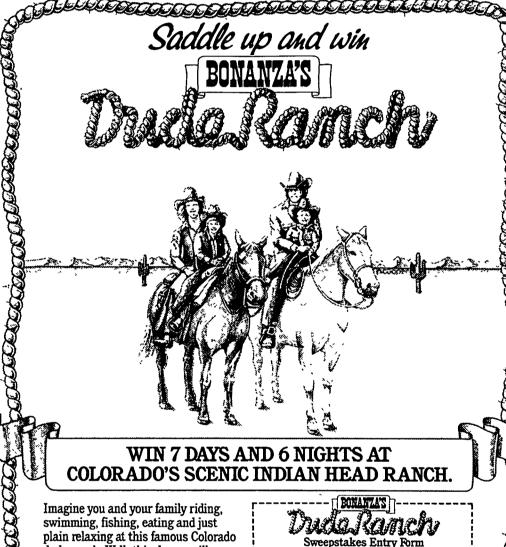
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Gearing up for Mustangs' winter '84 sports schedule

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The news business, like others, gets less than brisk after the holidays. What this means is that our sports sections will continue to be relatively small for a while - fewer advertisements, hence fewer pages — at a time when sports activity at the high school is really pick-

Now in usually three-page sports sections, we have to squeeze in basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming news — along with informa-tion on recreation activities and special sports features. Plus photos, which we inderstand, are your favorite part.

There are a number of options about how to handle this tight squeeze. Nobody seems to take seriously my suggestion of doing away with the regular news and "Our Town" sections, however.

of the type down to itty bitty letters wherever possible, and enclose a magnifying glass with each issue. They tell me that wouldn't work, either. At least Northville doesn't have a

Another option is to squeeze the size

This compacted sports section wouldn't be nearly as hard to deal with

varsity hockey team. Yet.

if there weren't some formidable teams to write about. But look at it - Gary Emerson's varsity wrestlers have turn-

ed their '82-'83 season on its ear and an exciting unit that's going to contend won their first five meets this season. for a division title, or at least give the

Sports In Perspective

The basketball squad cooled down after a hot start, but has size and experience to burn. The swimmers made a surprisingly strong showing at the WLAA relays and are getting pumped up for the regular season, which for them opens tomorrow in Brighton.

As for the girls' teams, Steve

leader a good run for the money. I'll be watching that group closely, since I know a couple of his players from the soccer team I coached last fall.

As if all that isn't enough, the gym-

nasts will have a good shot at the WLAA title with some strong underclassmen performances and the best turnout ever

I'm particularly interested in seeing the gymnastics team — the only gymnasts I've ever seen were on television, and I understand it's a completely dif-ferent thing in person — one gets a bet-ter idea of the physical power and con-trol the sport demands.

It'll be a challenge trying to compress all that into something readable each

Ones to watch this week: the Mustang cagers host resurgent Walled Lake Western this Friday. The division-rival Warriors are bouncing back from a 2-19 record last year, and Northville (3-2) ing in the two games before the holiday

It's the season opener for the two girls' teams. The volleyball squad takes to court at 7 p.m. tonight at Farmington a tough league match that will be a good test for the Mustang spikers. The Mustang gymnasts also begin their year in the Falcons' nest, Tuesday at 7

The wrestlers open a long "road trip" at Bentley tomorrow, and are hoping for a strong showing at the Brighton In-vitational on Saturday.

Forecast mixed for Downs' meet

While ski resort owners are celebrating the promise of a true Michigan winter, the directors of Northville Downs are somewhat less enthusiastic.

'Well, weather plays a very big part of the success of our season," said Northville Downs Public Relation Director Gordon Waterstone. "Last year, when it was really mild, we had our best year ever. This year, it looks like we're not going to get a break. I guess you could say we're opening op-

One fortunate cirumstance on the eve of the 41st annual winter harness meet at the track, which began Monday, was the recent strike at Windsor Harness Raceway. Last Friday, janitors, bartenders and waitresses at the Canadian racetrack walked off their jobs - and Waterstone said he doubted a resolution of the workermanagement dispute in the near future.

That circumstance leaves Northville with the only arness racing schedule in the vicinity. And track wners will make the most of it, with 78 nights of acing through March 31. There will be the usual 10aces-a-night activity with trifectas, perfectas and daily doubles. Tickets this season will be \$2.50 grandstand and \$3.50 clubhouse.

Race night activity starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs till approximately 11 p.m. weeknights, and a "little later" on weekends.

A new wrinkle track directors are trying to implement is a Monday matinee race during the afternoons, beginning in February. "We're hoping to get some contractural agreement with the horse men,

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BASEBALL MEETING

The Northville Junior Baseball Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at First Presbyterian Church, to discuss the January 28-February 4 registration schedule. The public, as always, is encouraged to at-

SWIM LESSONS

The American Red Cross Swim Lesson Program is being offered by the Northville Recreation Department at the Northville High School pool beginning Saturday, January 21. Levels include Aqua-tot, Pre-Beginnier, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Competitive and Adult. All classes are 10 weeks long and are taught by certified Red Cross instructors. Aqua-tot and Pre-Beginner classes are \$15 per person while all others are \$25. Class times vary from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Register at Recreation Department offices.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Expert ski instruction is available for beginners at Maybury State Park. Weekdays, evening and Saturday morning classes are being offered for children, teens and adults. Weekday lessons are scheduled at noon and evening lessons are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Fee of \$7 includes ski rental. All lessons are 1½ hours long. Register at Recreation Department offices.

DANCE LESSONS

Ballet, tap and modern jazz dance lessons are being offered at the Northville Community Center beginnning on Tuesday, January 17, and continuing for 10 weeks. Beginning Ballet is offered at 4:30 p.m. and is designed for children 3/ to 6 years of age. A ballet class will follow at 5 p.m. for children six to 10 years old. Modern Jazz for those seven and older begins at 5:30 p.m. and tap begins at 6 p.m. for 5-7-year-olds and at 6:30 p.m. for children 8-12. All children's classes are a halfhour long and meet for 10 weeks. Fee is \$20.
Also offered is a teen/adult modern jazz dance class from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Basic fundamentals of modern form are emphasized. Fee is \$25.

HAND CANING

Participants will learn the basic seven-step pattern of hand caning for their chairs, rockers or stools. The class will begin Monday, January 16, and continue from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Recreaton Center. The class fee is \$16 and an additional material fee will be approximately \$8-\$12.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A nine-week volleyball league schedule is now being formed for adult women. Teams will be formed dependent on ability by the Recreation Department. Games will be played at 10 a.m. Thursday mornings beginning January 12. Fee is \$12 per person and registration deadline is Friday.

TUMBLING

The winter session of beginning and advanced tumbling is scheculed d to egin Saturday, January 21 at Northville High School. Beginning class meets at noon and advanced at 1 p.m. Each session lasts one hour. Fee is



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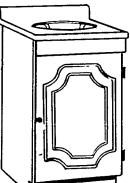
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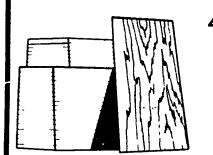
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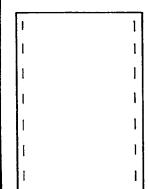
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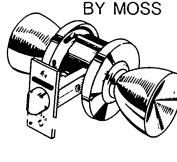
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Agents foresee continued housing recovery

• Stable prices, interest rates said to form buyer's market to mid-84

By TRISH COATES

With consumer confidence in the economy high and interest rates stabilized for the time being, local real estate agents are approaching 1984 with renewed vigor and optimism.

"We're anticipating a very good year," said Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal-Symes Inc. Realtors in Novi. "The market has made a vast improvement over 1982. Sales (for us) are up over 50 percent, so obviously we're extremely pleased."

Nancy Bowes, manager of Century 21 Suburban Realtors in Northville, agrees that 1984 will mean an upswing in the housing market.

"Business is going to be fantastic," she said. "The economy is turning around, interest rates and inflation going down. Everyone feels very positive. How else better can you go into a new

Since 1980, the interest rate has held center court in discussions concerning real estate buying and selling. While no one is certain what will happen next year, many agents have educated

"I don't see interest rates changing much," Jakubowski said, "presuming there is no increase in taxes." Since 1984 is an election year, he said he doesn't think any politician will be eager to raise taxes.

Jim Bress, president of Earl Kiem Realty in Northville, said he feels dif-ferently. "Interest rates can do anything," he said.

Bress said the conception that election years are good for business hasn't held up. He pointed out that the last election year was 1980, the year the bottom fell out of the housing market.

In Bress's opionin, rates will remain at their current level because lenders want to get people used to the idea that the days of the long-term fixed rate mortgage are over.

Anthony V. Rizzo, president of Rizzo Realty in Northville, cautioned that the emphasis placed on interest rates detracts from the major hurdle in home-buying - the price of the house

"Mortgages can be refinanced," Rizzo said. "You can't renegotiate the

price of the house. Buyers should understand that."

The confidence of consumers regarding the improving economy is being reflected in housing sales. While the recession was in full swing, people held off from buying homes. They didn't wish to risk large investments when they weren't sure they'd a have a job in coming months. These worries are fading as the economy gets stronger.

Rizzo said he has noticed a marked increase even in vacant lot sales, a portion of the market which had performed dismally in the past three years.

He added that people have adapted to high interest rates in much the same way they have to high gasoline prices. Customers are now willing to buy simply because they've become accustomed to seeing higher interest rates.

Consumer acceptance of the adjustable rate mortgage has spurred sales, the agents interviewed agreed.

"When they first came out, we were apprehensive," Bowes said. "Since then, creative financing has caught on. People know about it and are using it," she added.

Ceilings on how quickly adjustable mortages may rise in any given year has allayed some fears.

"It isn't quite as risky as people thought," Rizzo explained. For example, the current conventional fixed rate is 13.75 percent. An adjustable program can be acquired at a rate of 9.75 percent, with a yearly increase of 2 percent allowed. It wuld take three years to reach the level of the fixed rate, saving the buyer money in the meantime.

In Michigan, especially, the adjustable rate has found acceptance. As director of the National Association of Realtors, Jakubowski said he keeps an eye on national trends.

Across the nation, nearly half of all new mortgages are on the fixed basis. In Michigan, major lenders have observed that almost 80 percent of their loans are on the adjustable rate pro-

With the turmoil over interest rates subsiding, most real estate agents said they believe now is a good time to buy a

According to Jakubowski, prices have not really increased in three years, an exciting prospect for poten-



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Photo by STEVE FECHT

western Wayne and Oakland counties dropped an average of 1.5 percent from 1981 levels. In 1983, prices rose an average of 1.8 percent above 1982. The net result is that prices have remained virtually static.

tury 21's Bowes said. There are fewer market changing daily. "I can't think of buyers now than seller, and the prices a better time to buy a house than are relatively low. As the economy con-yesterday," he said.

tial buyers. In 1982, housing prices in tinues to pick up, she predicted, that will change.

The increased demand for housing, Bowes continued, will force prices up until it's a seller's market. "I see it changing the middle of next year," she

At Earl Kiem, a similar forecast is of-fered. In fact, Bress said he sees the

Today it is critical that the buyer not only get the right house, but also the right mortgage package, according to Jakubowski. Each mortgage program has different benefits and detriments. The large number of programs makes

it difficult for any one buyer to evaluate

Before 1980, Bress said, the real estate agent's job in handling mortgages was easy. "We didn't have to

think about it," he said. "Just find the

Those days are over. Jakubowksi estimated that his company has checked into as many as 200 different financing programs for home buyers.

'Our job in the industry has changed dramatically over the past three years," he said. "We try to understand all the criteria. We explain all the programs so the buyer can make his own decision."

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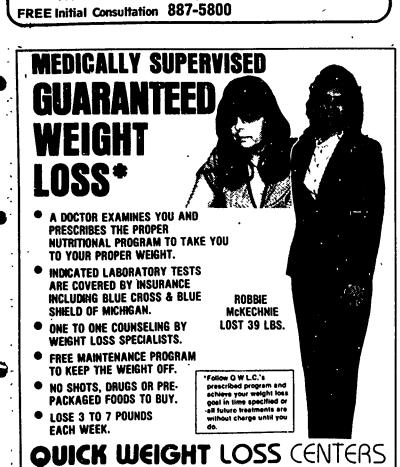
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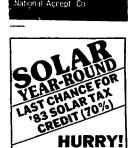
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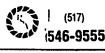
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013 Card of Thanks

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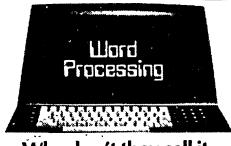
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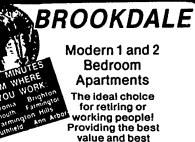
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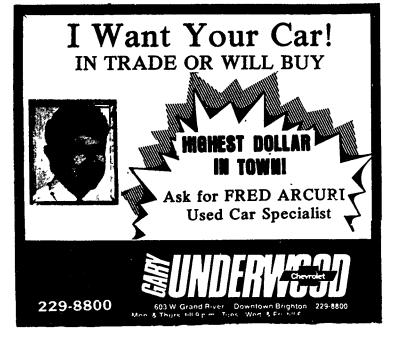
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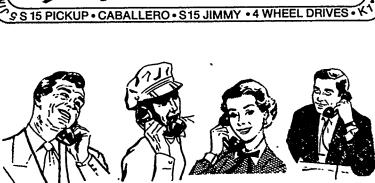
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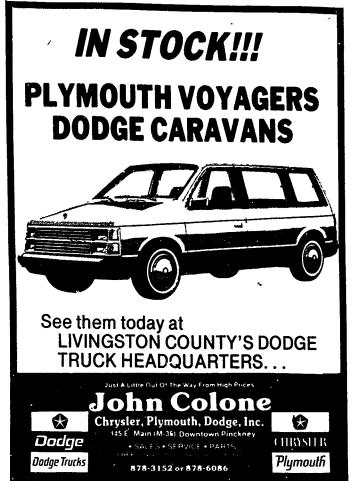
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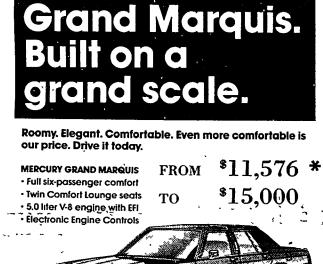
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"Forgotten Love"

Time has passed slowly, since you went away. Everyone said you would come back to me, So I waited for that someday. But, it never came. I knew in my mind it was good-bye,
I sat by the phone and waited for your call,
When it never came I began to cry. I wanted and needed you There were so many things we had yet to do. As I recall your face, The memories get even harder to erase. You gave up on us, But you didn't tell me the reason, Maybe because you didn't have the faith and trust. It seems so strange, I did everything I could to change. I wanted to start all over, But it was like trying to find a four leaf clover. I don't want to be alone I just don't think I can make it on my own. I love you with all my heart Together maybe we can make a new start. I knew in my mind someday it would end I just didn't prepare myself for when. You weren't what I dreamed you'd be I had an image of having you always love me. Sometimes you act so cold But all my feelings to you, I have told. You may not think it's true I honestly do love you. It just isn't fair I must think of myself now. Even though I still care. I must say good bye To my first love. I've tried my best at love But it all seems like an endless game, For me it always ends the same. Everything to me that ever mattered, Has been completely shattered.

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All my rhythms are but mirror'd breaths of Deftly fused in a Song of Love Sublime.

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Missing You

You're miles away from sight and touch

And here inside me I miss vou so much

Can't wait until the days are past

When I again can hold you close at last.

C.L.

Together

When the love is gone We will make more When the heart is broken We will patch it up. When the crying has ceased We will make laughter. When the day has come to an end There will still be another.

Dawn J.

In Praise of Your Profusion (My Unutterable Delight in You)

How unspeakable ravishing you are! My tongue is thick with awe — and cannot form The gown of syllables worthy to adorn Such a shape as yours. When seen from afar, You seem dipped in your own deliciousness; Bathed with a grace indulgent of my view -

Rich with a glimpse of your plush limbs ar-

The very epitome of propitiousness You are — and would my tongue could teli you

Yet when I strive to speak of your effect, No breath comes; effusive accents collect In my throat — but your luster stills their flow. Unutterably gorgeous is your form when near: I'm trembling; let mé drape you with a tear.

The Beginning And The End

I woke up this morning, saw the sun shinning bright, Thought to myself, God sure made this world

right. Gave us the mountains, valleys, rivers and plains.

Gave us seeds we could plant, then gave us the

Gave us the sunshine, to make the crops grow, Gave us the knowledge, to plant each in a row. Gave us the birds that fly through the air, Gave us flowers and trees and life everywhere.

Gave us dominion over land and the sky, Fish in the waters, winged creatues that fly. All things that crawl, also animals that run, He gave all of this, but he still wasn't done.

After His own image, He then made a man, But that wasn't enough to finish His plan. So He took from the man a piece of his rib, He then made a woman, but not quite as big.

He gave them the fruits of the Garden of Eden, Except for the apple, and that was forbidden. But women have always wanted their own way, So she had Adam eat of the apple one day.

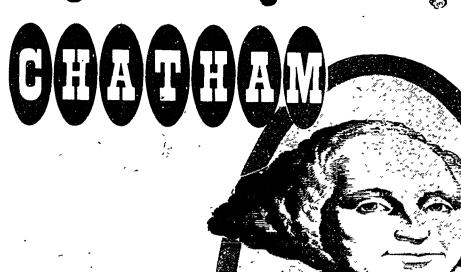
God was angry with what this woman had done, For His plan was for Adam to rule the woman. So He sent them out of Eden, their domain, And said all women shall bear children in pain.

He told Adam to call this woman his wife.

Then gave them the knowledge to propagate So that is the way it has been through the ages, For eating the apple, pain is their wages.

It's still a good world, we sure can't deny, If we love one another, and don't live a lie. And abide in His truth, as He wanted us to, He will help us in life, as we travel on through.

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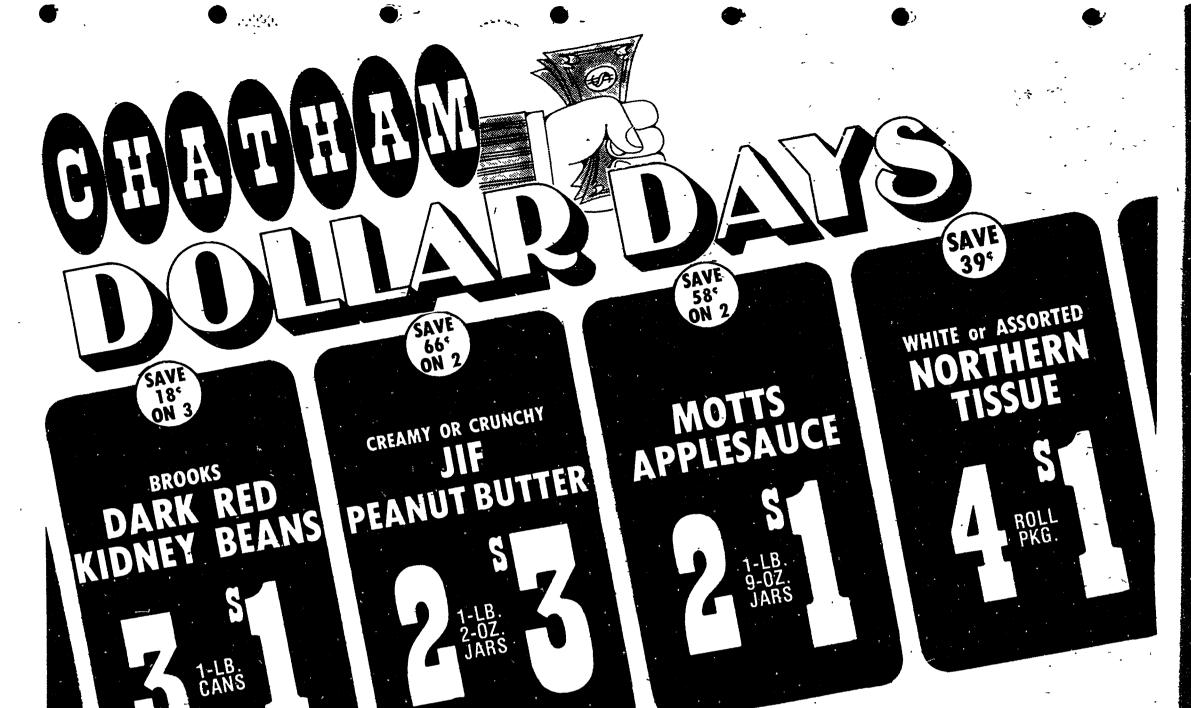
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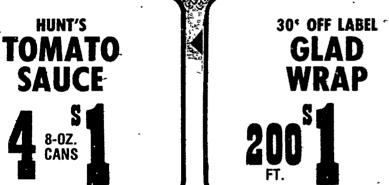
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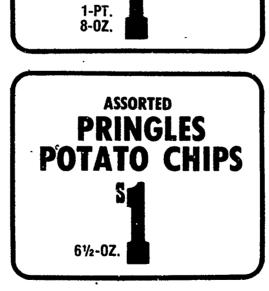
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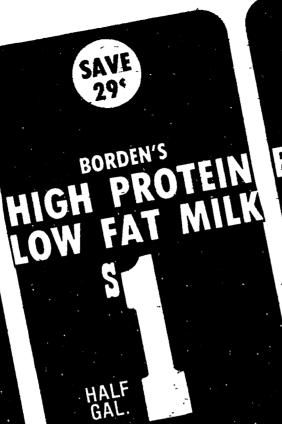
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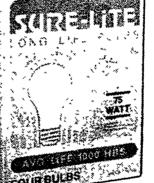


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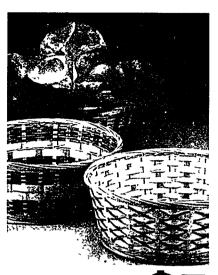
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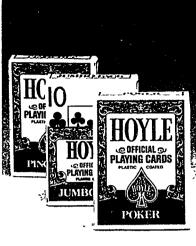


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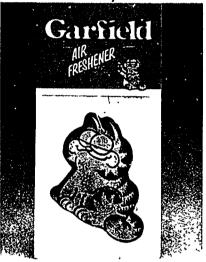
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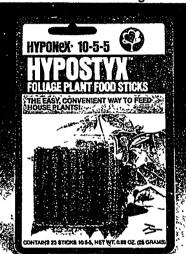
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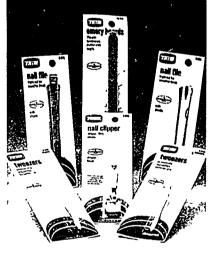
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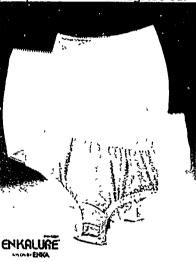
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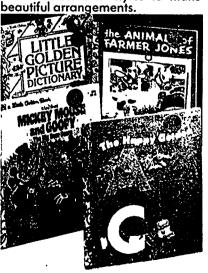
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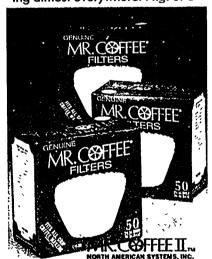
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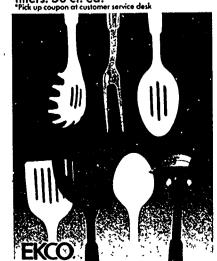




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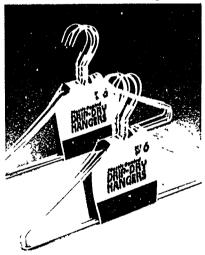
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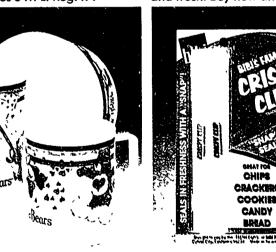
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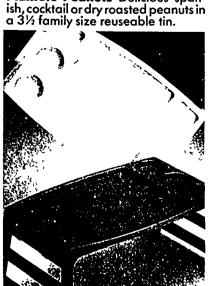








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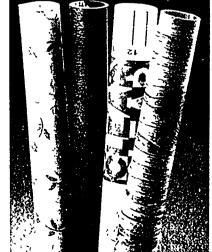
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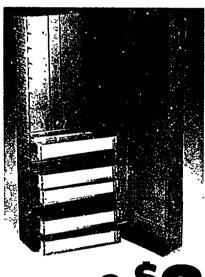
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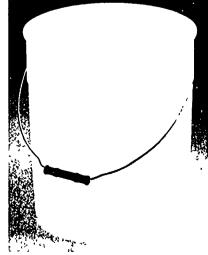
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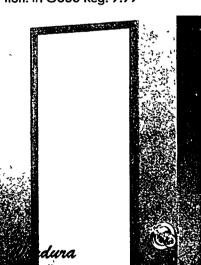
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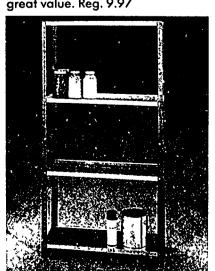


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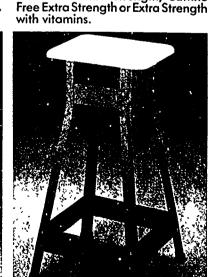








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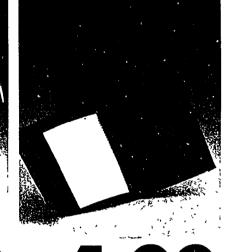
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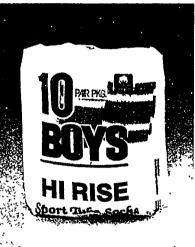
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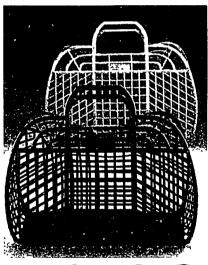








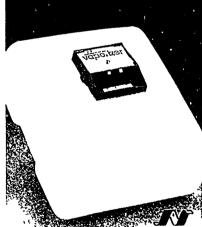


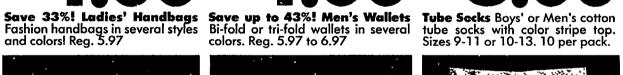


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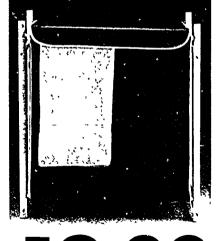














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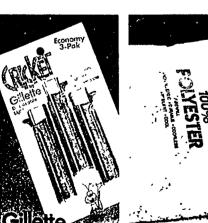
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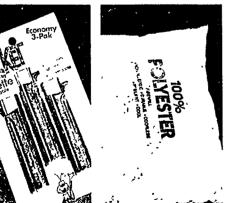
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