

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Mary Ann Kotylo, an early voter at Amerman School Tuesday, gets help from her son Paul

Amerman named Citizen of the Year

By JEAN DAY

Russell H. Amerman was named Northville's Citizen of the Year at the annual dinner meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening at Meadowbrook Country Club.

As Norma Vernon, last year's recipient of the honor, announced the selection of the retired, long-time superintendent of schools, she commented that the 1985 Citizen of the Year is "a mild mannered man who gets things done effectively" and who "has shaped the lives of countless children."

She noted that he has served the community in many ways since coming to Northville in 1927, citing

especially his service "without compensation of any kind" as chairman of the city building authority, which oversaw the building of Allen Terrace.

A past president and member for more than 50 years of the Northville Rotary Club, Russell Amerman is the only member in the club's 60-year history to have the distinction of serving as Rotary District Governor (1967-68). He also served on the committee planning the new Methodist Church on Eight Mile.

The 86 year old educator was born a twin and raised on his grandparents' farm — now the site of the Rawsonville Ford Plant. He attended a one-room school and was

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City to get 911 calling under system

After receiving assurances that the entire city could be included, Northville city council Monday night voted to join the Oakland County Enhanced 9-1-1 telephone system.

Northville is one of the last to join the county-wide system, which uses new technology to route emergency phone calls to the proper police agency when residents dial 911. Confusion over whether or not the system could encompass city locations in Wayne County was responsible for the delay.

Northville Township presently has 911 service under the old system, which allowed only one jurisdiction in an area to use the traditional emergency number. At present, and until the Oakland County system becomes operational in the last half of 1987, city residents who dial 911 are connected to the township police dispatcher.

The township dispatcher must contact city police, who respond to calls, delaying response time.

Under the enhanced county-wide system Oakland County recently ordered from Michigan Bell, individual phone numbers are "keyed" to the agency that must respond to calls at that address. Thus adjacent buildings on either side of a political boundary can have their 911 calls directed to different agencies in a system called "selective routing." The technology was only recently made available.

A side benefit of the system is that, with the proper equipment, police can identify the phone number and location of a caller on the 911 line even if the caller is unable to speak.

Oakland County's role is to pay the one-time costs of installing the system to route calls and provide phone number identification of the caller. Oakland will also pay one-half the continuing cost (monthly service fees). Municipalities pay the remaining half of the monthly fee, the cost of equipment for displaying phone numbers or addresses and the full extra cost for expanded service (such as the system that identifies callers by location).

For Northville, with an estimated

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Vernon wins fifth term with Gardner, Buckland

By KEVIN WILSON

Mayor Paul Vernon won re-election to his fifth two-year term in Tuesday's vote, outpolling challenger Eugene (Bud) Kunz by 103 votes. Vernon received 601 votes to Kunz' 498 in a rematch of 1983's contest.

Winning four-year council seats were incumbent G. Dewey Gardner (already an announced candidate for mayor in 1987) and John Buckland, chairman of the Northville Community Recreation Commission. Running third in the race for the two council openings was Luigi Folino followed by Maelyn Burns and Ron Bodnar.

Gardner was the biggest vote getter, running up the highest vote total of 614.

"Naturally I am pleased," Vernon said, "but I can't lose sight of the fact that there were almost 500 people who voted for the other candidate."

He acknowledged that a portion of the vote for Kunz was probably those voting against Vernon. He said he sees the need to "resolve differences" with that segment of the population.

Kunz said, "I appreciate the people who did vote for me — that's the way it goes, majority rules."

The vote exceeded the 1983 figure of 22 percent, as 1,206 of the city's 4,198 registered electors made the trip to the polls for a 27.5 percent turnout.

That 1983 election featured the first round of the Vernon-Kunz contest, and while Kunz won among absentee voters and improved on his showing two years ago by winning among Wayne County voters, Vernon carried the day by maintaining his status as the heavy favorite in Oakland County (precinct two).

Voters at the Amerman polling place favored the incumbent mayor by 326 votes to Kunz's 173. In Wayne County voting at city hall, the challenger posted 236 to Vernon's 199. Absentee tallies favored Kunz by 89 to 76.

City council elections were more interesting than in the recent past, as the decision by incumbent J. Burton DeRusha not to seek re-election left an "open" seat sure to be occupied by a newcomer to city politics.

Buckland was the heavy favorite for the opening going into the race, boasting experience on the recreation and beautification commissions, plus prior activity with the Jaycees that let him boast of 17 years' civic involvement — the same timespan claimed by DeRusha.

With Gardner running away from the rest of the field, the race boiled down to a four-way contest among Buckland, Burns, Folino and Bodnar as each vied for the rare open seat.

Vote totals broke down like this:

- Wayne County (Precinct 1): Gardner — 232; Folino — 170; Buckland — 159; Burns — 144; Bodnar — 107.
- Oakland County (Precinct 2): Buckland — 302; Gardner — 285; Folino — 155; Burns — 121; Bodnar — 91.
- Absentee voters: Gardner — 97; Buckland — 74; Folino — 53; Burns — 41; Bodnar — 35.

That gave Gardner his re-election to a third four-year term, and final vote totals of 535 for Buckland, 378 for Folino, 306 for Burns and 233 for Bodnar.

"I am very happy," said Buckland, "particularly with Oakland County." He commented that he had done a lot of door to door campaigning in precinct 2.

Gardner said he was disappointed with the turnout, particularly considering the number of candidates in the race.



PAUL VERNON

"I am real pleased with my own vote, naturally," Gardner said.

"It's encouraging my plans (to run for mayor in 1987)," Gardner said of his high vote total. "Especially when I've told people in advance that that's what I plan to do."

Kunz said the relatively low turnout may have hurt him, especially in Oakland County.

"You get his people who get out and vote," he said, "that area has always been his strength."

Cathy Konrad, relatively recently appointed city clerk running her first election, said, "It was a breeze." Shortly after final vote totals were announced at about 9:45 p.m.

Precinct totals were available at 9 p.m., with only the absentee tally delaying the final count.

Plan calls for 733 apartments

By KEVIN WILSON

Site plans for a 733-unit apartment development to be built on 100 acres near Eight Mile and Griswold will be reviewed at a special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission November 12.

The final site plan submitted by Mark Jacobsen & Associates for the Northville Place development raised concerns about traffic patterns and parking layout, leading the commission to table consideration at its October 29 meeting. The developer has since paid the township fee for calling a special meeting to review an amended plan, rather than waiting until the next regular session November 26.

As submitted last week, the plans call for 367 one-bedroom apartments and 366 two-bedroom units in a sprawling complex that stretches from Eight Mile south to the intersection of Wallis (Doheny Drive) and Silver Springs. Excepting four small parcels zoned for single-family homes that will be engulfed by the complex, Northville Place will extend from just west of the KinderCare nursery school to Griswold, bordering Lake Success on its east and north sides.

The site, formerly a gravel mining area, was once planned as a condominium and townhouse development linked to the Highland Lakes complex. Pulte Homes received site plan approval for more than 340 units on 65 acres in what the firm called "Highland Pointe" back in March, 1981, but never launched the project. Interest in the property, owned by 437 Land Company, eventually was transferred to Mark Jacobsen & Associates.

At 733 units, Northville Place rivals Highland Lakes for size, though the limitation to one and two bedroom rental units is expected to draw fewer families with children, keeping population density below that of Northville's largest multiple-family housing complex.

Buildings at Northville Place will be the township-maximum 180-foot long, the firm having been denied an appeal requesting a variance to build structures more than 200 feet in length. Height is limited under township ordinance to 25 feet, and plans show buildings 22 to 24 feet high.

Representatives of the developer at last week's planning meeting said rents would probably start at \$550 per month and range up to nearly \$800 per month.

Traffic patterns and access points to the development were major planning commission concerns. There are three entries planned — one on Eight Mile roughly midway between Griswold and Silver Springs, one on Griswold, and a third near the southern boundary of the property onto Silver Springs.

Rejected was planning consultant Claude Coates' suggestion that the Nor-

Residents threaten suit over Haggerty zoning

By KEVIN WILSON

Amendments to the township master plan as it governs development along the Haggerty Road corridor will likely be determined by the planning commission in November, which will then launch into work on new zoning classifications to implement the plan.

Planners examined the latest, and nearly final, map of proposed land uses for the Haggerty frontage at an October 29 meeting marked by vehement opposition to the plan from residents of the Meadowbrook Estates subdivision.

Representatives of the Meadowbrook Estates Association made open threats of legal action against any planning

commission action that would allow more intensive development of the Haggerty frontage, arguing that the proposed office and commercial uses would erode property values in their subdivision north of Seven Mile and roughly 1,000 feet west of Haggerty.

Except for detail changes near the Six Mile intersection that reduced the area devoted to "freeway service" commercial uses, and alterations to the boundaries of two-story office and multiple-family housing areas on the east side of Haggerty north of Five Mile, the proposed plan presented last week differed little from the version

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Record photo by RICK SMITH

Citizen of the Year Russell Amerman and his wife Florentine



Grid pictures show Mustangs' 7-2 win over Novi, page 18

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Community Calendar

Wright to speak before NAC

NOVEMBER 6

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: The Plymouth, Northville, Canton area Association of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will hold its fall meeting from 7-9 p.m. at Canton High School cafeteria. All registered adults and Girl Scout members over 14 years old are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

CHAMBER MEETING: The newly elected board of directors of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its organizational meeting at 8 a.m. in the chamber building.

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

GOODWILL TRUCK HERE: Goodwill Industries truck will be in the parking lot of First Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for donations.

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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

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

NAC PROGRAM: Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center, will speak to parents on substance abuse at elementary and middle school levels at a special program of the Northville Action Council at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill School.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: Mill Race Embroiderers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bushnell Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books discussion group meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

RSM COUNCIL: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DAR LUNCHEON: John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its 44th birthday luncheon at noon at Meadowbrook Country Club. Mrs. John F. Weaver, senior Michigan State Regent, will be guest speaker; her program will be "Our Country's Giant from Virginia — Peter Francisus." Georgia Larson-Kirby, Janice Harris and Mrs. Harvey Dettler of Livonia are the luncheon committee.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

NORTHVILLE BRANCH, WNFCA: A guest day meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Keese. The program will be "Conserve Our Life." Social chair is Marjorie Dabney with Shirley Millard, Verna Wall and Alberta Pumphrey on the committee. Mary Whiteside is taking reservations and making transportation arrangements for the Christmas luncheon.

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

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at

6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

CABBAGETOWN MEET: Cabbagetown's Residents' Association will hold a wine tasting party from 7-8 p.m. at Parmenter's Cider Mill. There is no charge, but reservations are requested by November 8 with Nancy Berg, 348-2765.

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 624-4207.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the board offices.

KINGS MILL CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Bob Wroblewski, a representative of AT&T, will speak on "Choosing Your Long Distance Company."

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church for a turkey dinner with potatoes, stuffing and cranberries. Entertainment will be the Livonia Kitchen Band.

RAINBOW GIRLS: Northville Assembly No. 29, Rainbow Girls, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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

SPECIAL PLAN MEET: A special meeting of the township planning commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. at township hall to consider a multiples request for Griswold-Eight Mile.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall. (This is a day later than usual because of the Veterans' Day observance Monday.)

RECREATION MEET: Northville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

WISER PROGRAM: WISER program for widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

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

VFW MEETS: Northville VFW, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BOOK SALE: Friends of Northville Public Library will sponsor a used book sale in the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AGING TALK: Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on "Pathways to Healthy Aging" from 1-2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 501 West Main. The program is designed to show how to modify and maintain skills and attitudes to help improve the quality of life.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. for a social meeting in Our Lady of Victory Walnut Room.

Market finished

Last week was the final Northville Farmer's Market of the season downtown.

Helen Giesler, interim director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the market, reported Monday that the farmers decided to shut down after last week's market. The market will resume with next year's growing season.

Rotary taps a winner

William C. Ferguson of West Bloomfield was the winner of the monthly Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar lottery last Tuesday. He won \$300.

Seven weekly winners of \$25 each drawn at the club meeting are Charles A. Bakkila of Northville, Gary Hukka of South Lyon, William Greenslaid and Jerry Drobb of Gibraltar, Gary Kiawender of Canton, Douglas L. Pink of Walled Lake, Chet and Lia Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Joseph J. Berke of Detroit.

Bakery has drawing

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery and Deli at 123 East Main, owner Rich Holloway last week held a drawing with customers invited to enter their names.

First prize of a set of knives was won by Valerie Cook. Second prize of a half ham and third of hand-knitted slippers were won by Jean Day and Diane Laprise, respectively.



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<p>Genitt's Paint in the wall Visit our Christmas Shop downstairs 100 E. Main 349-8222</p>	<p>PEDDLERS * FOUR THE BEST OF COUNTRY 150 Mary Alexander Court 348-4446</p>	<p>LIVE ON STAGE OKLAHOMA! Fri., Sat., Sun. only thru Nov. 17 Tickets \$9 & Sun. Matinees \$8 For ticket information call 349-5118 The Marquis Theatre</p>
<p>Bels Shoes and Clothing 141 & 153 E. Main 349-3428 & 349-8638</p>	<p>Getzies Pub food & spirits Stop in for the best sandwiches & spirits in town 157 E. Main 349-8837</p>	<p>Northville Camera Shop 105 E. Main St. 349-0105</p>
<p>Freydl's MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR 112 & 118 E. Main 349-0777</p>	<p>LIQUOR SHOPPE Located at 115 E. Main Street in the heart of Downtown Northville 349-0646</p>	<p>The Little People Shoppe 103 E. Main 349-0613</p>
<p>Elias Brothers Located in the M.A.G. Building Parking Lot Entrance 348-2110</p>	<p>Starting Gate Restaurant & Saloon Daily Italian Specials Sandwiches, Salads, Pizza 135 N. Center 349-5668</p>	<p>IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts 149 E. Main 349-0671</p>
<p>Sandle's Hallmark Shoppe 124 E. Main 348-8290</p>		

Church sponsors fruit sale

The Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church School in Plymouth Township is sponsoring a citrus fruit program now through April.

Tree ripened fruits for sale include pink grapefruit, navel oranges, tangelos and tangelos. Fruits are

delivered once a month at \$15.50 per box for oranges and \$12 for pink grapefruit.

All proceeds from the sale go to the church school. For more information, call 420-3131.

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Developer for Village seeks township action

By KEVIN WILSON



NAC TALK — Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center and a resident of the community, will discuss "What Can Elementary and Middle School Parents Do To Prevent Substance Abuse Among Their Kids" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Meads Mill Middle School. Sponsored by the Northville Action Council, the forum is open to everyone interested. There is no charge.

Still seeking relief from zoning restrictions it contends are a threat to the economic viability of the Cavanagh Elderly Village project, the Northville Elderly Development Company last week presented its most-detailed presentation to date before the township planning commission.

Progress on the planned 1,260-unit retirement complex has been on hold while the developer and township haggle over local zoning requirements that are out-of-step with the lease agreement established between the company and Wayne County. The county holds title to the 101-acre parcel that was formerly the Wayne County Child Development Center east of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads.

Terms of a lease agreement between the county, its economic development corporation and the developer were settled earlier this year, establishing a development plan that is not permitted under the township zoning ordinance.

The company announced last week, however, that it is prepared to proceed on financing plans for the first stage of the project while negotiations continue on its proposal to allow 35 percent of the units to be rented on an open market unrestricted by age of the tenant.

Also proposed is a change in the definition of elderly for the remaining two-thirds of the project so that tenants age 55 would be considered "elderly" for purposes of calculating compliance. The present limit is age 62.

At the center of the issue is the developer's contention that, in the absence of significant government assistance programs canceled in the past five years, a complex restricted to elderly residents age 62 or above cannot be supported in the current market.

"The market originally contemplated for this project is now virtually nonexistent," claimed Mark Kahm, who represented the firm at the planning commission's October 26 meeting.

Without the government subsidies, the firm argues, rents will have to be too high for many of the retirees a 1978

'If you open it up to those aged 55 to 62, my guess is that you'd expand the market by at least 60 percent, based on population by age group.'

— Claude Coates
Planning consultant

market survey said would fill the complex. The company's own surveys show that little more than half the complex could be rented to persons who both meet the age requirement and can afford the required rental fees.

The units planned for the complex would rent in the low \$500 to low \$600 ranges, Kahm said, while the open market units would rent for about \$800 when opened.

Kahm said the company is not firmly committed to a zoning change as the route to achieving its goals.

"We understand that our request can pose certain problems for the township," Kahm said. "We are willing to cooperate with you to alleviate those problems in whatever way possible."

He suggested that the commission consider allowing market-rate apartments available to all age groups as a conditional use under the ordinance so that the commission would have authority to accept or reject such uses on a case-by-case basis. The proposal addresses concern that the ordinance might be amended to meet one company's needs, then abused by a subsequent developer.

Kahm also said the firm would accept creation of a second zoning classification designed to meet its needs while retaining the original township RME classification for use should a similar project be proposed elsewhere in the community.

Last week's presentation included, for the first time, details of the developer's plans for development of the project in phases, with the first to be completed in 1987 and the last in 1995.

Kahm pointed out that the first two

steps are in accordance with the current zoning provisions. They call for 120 units of independent elderly apartments to be occupied by residents age 62 or older and a congregate care facility of 150 units for the same age group. The apartments would be finished in 1987, the congregate care facility in 1988.

Conventional apartments (open to all age groups) would follow, with 145 units planned for 1989. The first phase occupying rehabilitated structures presently on-site is planned for 1990, with 150 independent elderly apartment units and restoration of the former school building to provide services to the residents.

Another 160 such apartments are slated for 1991, to be followed by more conventional apartments (165 units) in 1992.

A nursing home, long an element of the proposed development, is in the long-range plan for 1993. The 240-bed facility would be followed by the last 130 units of conventional rentals in 1994. The last step would be development of a two acre convenience shopping center, which Kahm argued needs some frontage on Sheldon Road to make it economically viable.

Planning consultant Claude Coates told the commission it would be "unwise" to make some of the proposed changes in the absence of protective covenants requiring the developer to provide certain amenities to make the complex a true retirement community rather than simply another apartment development.

He also questioned the developer's need for both a reduction in the age limit and 35-percent market rate housing.

"Our earlier market survey (performed in 1978) showed that without subsidies, you could market about 600

units," Coates advised. "If you open it up to those aged 55 to 62, my guess is that you'd expand the market by at least 60 percent, based on population by age group."

Coates' estimated figures would predict a market for 960 units of unsubsidized housing for persons age 55 or older. With the 240-bed nursing home, that totals 1,200 units. Coates suggested another market survey may be required before the township can analyze the developer's requests.

He also cautioned that the density requirements of the elderly housing zoning classification are less restrictive than those for what he called "family housing."

"You could be allowing family housing at a density much higher than is otherwise available in your ordinance," Coates said. He also recommended that a complex allowing persons age-55 would require more parking spaces than were contemplated in the ordinance.

Commissioners asked that Coates review the impact of the developer's proposals and report at the November meeting.

Used book sale next Wednesday

First of three in-house used book sales will be held at the Northville Public Library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Wednesday, November 13, under sponsorship of the Friends of the Northville Public Library. Other sales will be in February and May.

A wide assortment of books from best sellers to cookbooks, who-dunits to children's literature will be available. Books will range in price from 10 to 50 cents. Prices for sets of books are negotiable.

Anne Mannisto, library director, announces that the library will accept no further contributions of hard cover books for resale until after the first of the year because of lack of storage space.

The library will continue to accept donations of paperbacks.

Police eye WWCF security moves

Area law enforcement officials toured the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) last week and reported they were generally pleased with the security improvements made in the past month.

Northville Township police chief Kenneth Hardesty said the tour the morning of November 1 confirmed that the state department of corrections has made virtually all the physical improvements promised after two prison breaks raised local concern.

Before approving use of the facility's 650-inmate capacity, Hardesty said, it was agreed to establish the community relations programs also promised by the department. After the breakouts, corrections director Robert Brown cap-

ped the WWCF population at 350 and said it would not exceed that number under local officials approved.

"They completed all portions of what had been mentioned (as security problems)," Hardesty said. "There is concertina wire on top of the buildings where needed, they've secured windows, shored-up the fence where they had some erosion, bricked in the underground tunnels. First they welded the manholes down, and now most, if not all, of them have been tapped and bolted down so they can get access to do maintenance."

Hardesty noted that prison officials have also established a routine liaison meeting with area police departments, which will occur on a monthly or every-other-month basis. Over the long-term,

he said, the meeting will be a joint one between police and officials of all three prisons planned at Five Mile and Beck.

"Before (WWCF) goes into full operation," he said, "we agreed that we have to establish the means for notifying residents of an escape and to form a routine for communicating with residents."

The first meeting of the WWCF Community Liaison Committee is to take place at the prison on Wednesday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. Agenda items include discussion of the escapes and subsequent security measures, means of notifying police of escapes, and discussion of a warning system to alert nearby residents in the event of escapes.

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Amerman is Chamber 'Citizen of the Year'

Continued from Page 1

graduated from Belleville High School in 1918, going on the Hillsdale College for a degree in science.

He took a job in Montpelier, Ohio, teaching math. He also married Ethel Florentine Comstock whom he met in high school. Next teaching post a year later was at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, where he became a teaching principal.

Russell Amerman returned to Michigan when he became principal in Northville. He recalls it was in the beginning of the depression and that school teachers and administrators took a 27 percent cut in salaries.

When then superintendent Thad Knapp died of a heart attack in 1933, he assumed the post "until a replacement could be found" — and remained for 32 years.

In the depression years Amerman conceived the idea of issuing script to teachers based on taxes due. He also convinced the late Ed Bogart to accept it at the EMB Market when chain stores and others would not.

He was among the first to institute driver training, a vocational education program and in 1951 a school bus program. He served on the recreation commission and for 16 years on the Wayne

County Crippled Children Society board.

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas presented the honoree with a resolution of appreciation from the Wayne County Commissioners. Mayor Paul Vernon read a congratulatory message from Congressman Carl Pursell.

Amerman's wife Florentine and daughter Ethelyn Matthews attended the dinner with him.

He was the chamber's 10th Citizen of the Year.

"This year's recipient has made my life richer," Norma Vernon commented as she made the presentation. As last year's honoree for her work in beautification, she served on the selection committee with chamber president Charlotte Spaman and past president Scott Lapham.

She told the approximately 100 persons attending the chamber dinner that beautification workers are "still planting" with about 7,000 tulip bulbs being planted on South Main. Half of the cost, she added, was paid by donations.

First recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award was the late Jan Reef. Others were Mike Allen, the late postmaster John Steimel, Essie Nirider, Philip Ogilvie, Jack Hoffmann, William Sliger and G. Dewey Gardner.



Speaker Gene Fogel with wife Maureen, Charlotte Spaman, Judge John MacDonald and wife Anne

New position created

Responding to continuing growth in the township, the board of trustees has established a new administrative department and begun advertising for a person to run it.

The Community Development Director will be assigned duties helping to plan and coordinate new construction projects in the township. The post was created and funded under the 1986 fiscal year budget which takes effect January 1, but may be activated before that time.

Vickie Williams, who was community development administrator for the township, has resigned to take a job with a major development company. Williams' position, created roughly one year ago as an entry-level post for a recent bachelor's degree recipient, carried less responsibility and authority than does the new one.

Supervisor Susan Heintz, noting a need to fill the gap left by Williams' resignation (she left last week), particularly as it regards operations of the

planning commission, said the new Community Development Director slot may be filled in December.

Salary for the new post has been assigned a range from \$24,000 to \$32,000, with the qualifications including a degree in community planning, civil engineering or a related field (master's degree preferred), familiarity with building inspection procedures, an ability to compile and analyze statistics, and several years of practical experience.

Duties, according to township manager Bruno Scacchitti, will include site plan reviews, impact assessments, land use and rezoning recommendations, interpretation of the master plan, developer attraction and assistance, supervision of the building department, administration of block grant programs, coordination between developers, planners and building department, and technical advice to the planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

Chore service offered seniors

A chore service for senior citizens living in the city and the township of Northville has been funded for the fiscal year 1986 beginning October 1.

The Conference of Western Wayne Chöre Program provides assistance with light household maintenance

tasks, including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Persons must be 60 years of age or older and own their own home to participate in the program.

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News media topic of Fogel's chamber address

"It's a lot easier to deliver a newscast than to deliver a speech before an audience," Gene Fogel, whose voice is familiar to WJR radio listeners, admitted to members and guests of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The guest speaker was introduced by chamber president Charlotte Spaman who said she first knew him, not an announcer, but as a coach of her daughter's. Fogel has coached in the recreation soccer program and has been named Catholic League Coach of the Year.

Fogel, who presently is assignment editor at WJR, speaking on the image of the press, told his audience that "too many reporters bring out the worst — they're not as good as could be, as they should be."

He noted that the Watergate era saw

Lyon and Davis are elected to chamber board at annual dinner meeting

"what hard work could do." As a result, he said, reporters were looked upon as heroes and their image was at an all time high, but since that time it's been all downhill.

The reader or listener, he said, should take note of the reporter, the paper, should "flip the dial" and listen to other channels and note which reporters "are demanding of themselves" — and, hopefully, upgrade journalism.

Fogel said there is a glut of people who want to be reporters — journalism schools are packed with would-be

reporters in it for the glamour.

The job is interesting, he told his audience, but for the most part it is not glamorous. "Many times it is downright dull when you spend days going through court records — and the story might not get on the air at all.

"Many got into the news media for the wrong reasons," Fogel said, citing instances of irresponsible news reporting on television.

"If it ain't right, it ain't news," he summed up.

Fogel won the George Peabody Award as a member of the WJR team investigating the U.S. District Court in Detroit.

John D. MacDonald, 35th District Court Judge, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

At the annual meeting, Spaman and Charles Ely Jr. were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors while G. Dewey Gardner was re-elected to a two year term.

Richard Lyon was elected to a three-year term and James Davis to a one-year unexpired term caused by the resignation of board member and secretary Midge Hayne. She is retiring and expects to move from the community.

Spaman thanked Kay Keegan for her more than five years of service as executive director of the chamber and Helen Giesler for her contributions as interim director.

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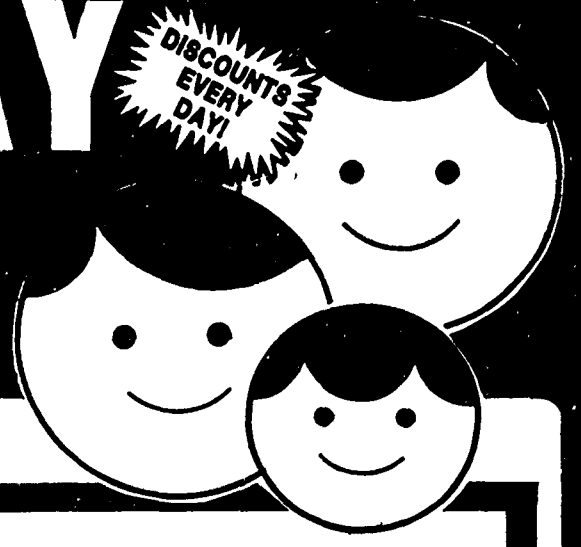
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Jennifer Hilbish stars as Laurey and Gary T. Jones as Curly in the production of Oklahoma!

Record photos by RICK SMITH

Marquis draws large numbers with a nostalgic 'Oklahoma!'

By JEAN DAY

Take the same reasons that *Oklahoma!* became an instant hit on Broadway when it opened in 1943 — one of the most delightful scores in musical theater history, clever, humorous lyrics with a definite connection to the plot and the ballet that was an integral part of the production — and add nostalgia.

That's enough to explain why the Marquis Theatre in Northville has had almost capacity audiences for the first six performances of its production of *Oklahoma!* the last two weekends.

The young cast directed by Arthur P. Rizzo gives the audience its money's worth singing Hammerstein's now-familiar lyrics and entertaining with lively dance routines for which Kathi Bush was the choreographer, assisted by Lisa Walkowicz.

After Will Parker (played by Kirk Krekeler) tells the other cowhands about the amazing things he has seen in Kansas City, including the burlesque house, he performs the first dance routine in the show, *Kansas City*, which was warmly applauded by last Sunday afternoon's audience.

The curtain rises on the opening scene in front of Laurey's house in Indian territory that later became the state of Oklahoma. It's about 1907, the year Oklahoma became a state. Aunt Eller (played by Joyce Uzelac, a member of the Michigan Lyric Opera) is churning butter.

Set designer William Moore and set artist Barbara Malone have kept the sets simple to avoid congestion on the small stage and leave room for the ballet routines.

Cowboy Curly (played by Gary T. Jones who has performed and directed in many professional companies) comes looking for Laurey (played by Jennifer Hilbish who has a master's degree in vocal performance), singing *Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'*. Many in the audience who welcomed a new kind of musical during World War II obviously were enjoying the songs for which they knew every word last weekend.

When Curly asks Laurey to go to the box social with him and sings *The Surrey with the Fringe on Top*, he almost breaks down Laurey's resistance.

After Will Parker accuses Ado Annie (played by Robin L. Urban who is majoring in theater at Wayne State University) of being unfaithful while he was away in Kansas City, Urban delivers well the witty lines in *I Cain't Say No*. The second act duet by Ado Annie and Will Parker, *All Er Nothing*, is in the same earthy, clever vein.

Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler with whom Ado Annie has flirted, is played

by Dave Durham who is effective in the role wearing a loud checked suit.

Costumers Kathleen Switalski, Shawnee Spedden and Inge Zayti, who also is producer of the musical, have provided the entire cast with colorful costumes appropriate to this story of the early cowboys and farmer-settlers.

Among the chorus girls is Gertie Cummings, a girl with a loud, irritating laugh. She is played effectively by Theresa Kromis, who also managed the props for the production.

When Gertie flirts with Curly, Laurey, not happy, agrees to go to the box social with hired man Jud Fry, played by Mark Byars.

Byars, who has performed in many productions, has the stongest voice in the cast, one that projects compellingly in his scenes.

When Curly visits him in the smokehouse where he lives to tell him to stay away from Laurey, the two sing one of the most stirring songs in the production, *Pore Jud Is Daid*.

The ballet dream sequence that follows dramatizes well the struggle between Curly and Jud.

The second act opens with *The Farmer and the Cowman* sung and danced spiritedly by the whole ensemble. The bidding for Laurey's box lunch at the social turns into a contest between Jud and Curly with Curly selling everything he owns to buy the lunch.

Laurey, frightened by Jud's menacing gestures, fires him, and Curly arrives to send him away. Laurey and Curly then reprise the duet of the first act, *People Will Say We're in Love*.

The final scene, three weeks later, when Laurey and Curly have just been married, takes place in front of Laurey's house. After Aunt Eller says Oklahoma, which has just become a state, should be a fine place in which to live, the ensemble breaks into a lively *Oklahoma!*

As the men begin a shivaree for Curly, Jud suddenly turns up; he is drunk and rushes for Curly with a long knife. In the skirmish, he falls on his own knife and is killed. Because *Oklahoma!* contained this scene of a man killed on stage, critics, when it opened, were impressed with it as a serious musical.

Because it is Curly's wedding night the trial is held on the spot at Aunt Eller's insistence and he is acquitted.

The musical ends with a rousing *Oklahoma!*



Joyce Uzelac as Aunt Eller

Others in the cast are Jeff Adler, Phil Cole, Pam Patterson, Tracy Winter, Debra Sule Bardy, Mollie Goodman, Melanie Hansen, Aleksandra Ratajczak, Lisa Walkowicz (the dancer for dream Laurey), John Bardy, John Stone, James A. Baker (dream Curly), Scott MacKinnon (dream Jud), Phil Goodman and Lance Bosley.

Conductor Douglas Morrison conducts the musicians who received appreciative applause as the second act opened last Sunday. Assistant conductor and accompanist is Timothy Cheek.

Others contributing to the production are Ron Deihl, technical director, Larry Sawaski, sound and lighting, Dave Durham, stage manager, crew—James E. Cape, Ron Knight and Pat Sarna.

The musical continues this weekend and next, November 8-10 and November 15-17, starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for evening performances are \$9; for matinees, \$8. They are available in advance by telephone, 349-8110 or 349-0888, or from the Marquis stores at the theatre, 133 East Main.

Arts lecture series turns focus to India

"Monuments of India" is the title of the November 14 Second Thursday Lecture Series presented by the Northville Arts Commission.

Northville resident Dr. Verinder Chaudhery, born and raised in India and knowledgeable of the country's artistic history, will be the guest speaker.

Chaudhery, himself a painter and photographer whose works have been exhibited all over the world, will focus on Indian architecture and related arts in his lecture.

"He's a tremendously interesting person," says Henry Caroselli, who chairs the Arts Commission's lecture

series. "He's rather new in town, but it's surprising more people aren't aware of him. We're very excited about his talk next week."

Chaudhery's lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. A \$2 donation is requested; refreshments will be available.

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High-rise hotel proposal gets first Livonia approval

By KEVIN WILSON

Rezoning to allow a multiple-use complex of a high-rise hotel, offices and restaurants was approved by the Livonia planning commission last week for approximately 42 acres of land south of Eight Mile Road between I-275 and old Haggerty Road.

The rezoning, still subject to Livonia City Council approval, would allow development of a hotel up to 12 stories tall, potentially dwarfing the nearby 6-story Novi Hilton.

The hotel in Livonia would be the third near the I-275 exit at Eight Mile. In addition to the Novi Hilton northwest of the Eight Mile-Haggerty intersection, building permits have already been issued for a Skylight Inn on the northeast side of Haggerty in Farmington Hills, according to Farmington Hills city planner Ed Gardiner.

Height limits in Farmington Hills' expressway service district are 30-feet. The chain motel planned in that city includes neither convention nor banquet facilities.

H.G. Shane, assistant Livonia planning director, said the owners have not yet presented detailed plans, but that their presentation October 29 included discussion of a structure as high as 10 stories that, due to grading of the land,

might be classified as an 8- or 9-story building.

Also proposed for the site is a complex of professional and general offices (low-rise) and a commercial district that would include five restaurants, Shane said.

James Jonna, a principal partner named in the rezoning petition and proprietor of Jonna Construction Company and Jonna Realty Ventures, confirmed Tuesday that present plans call for a 10-story high-rise hotel surrounded by office and restaurant development, but cautioned that it is still early in the planning stages and subject to change.

Jonna said the land under its previous zoning may have allowed eight-story structures. He also said he and partners Michael George and Timothy Busch have not yet established which hotel chain, if any, would locate on the site. Neither have potential restaurants for the site been confirmed, he said.

Jonna and George both have offices in a building at 3077 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Busch has offices at 30600 Northwestern. Jonna Construction Company also lists an address at Haggerty and Hilltech Drive in Farmington.

Architect for the project is Luckenbach-Zigelman of Birmingham. Keith Owen of that firm con-

firmed that work is underway for the Jonna project.

Jonna noted that the site presents difficult construction problems due to low-lying land.

"I understand it was a sand pit at one time," he said. "It needs 35-foot deep footings."

Groundwork on-site is already underway to establish the footings.

Announcement of development plans for the Livonia land leaves only a small parcel in Northville Township on the east side of Haggerty (across from Meijer) without hotel, retail or office development in progress at the in-

tersection or on land between Haggerty and I-275.

In addition to the hotels and Meijer, there is the Samelson Group's Orchard Hill Place office development planned for the area surrounding the Hilton and, at the northeast corner of the intersection, Big Boy and McDonald's restaurants in Novi.

restaurants in Novi.

Northville Township is contemplating master plan revisions that would allow four-story office development and freeway service commercial projects along Haggerty Road (see related story).

Decision on Haggerty plan draws near

Continued from Page 1

presented at the September meeting.

Planners ordered no significant changes for review at the November meeting, leaving intact the most controversial proposal, that for mid-rise (four-story) offices along the west side of Haggerty between Six and Eight Mile Roads. As sketched on the proposed master plan map, the area devoted to these offices would extend approximately 1,000 feet west of the Haggerty right-of-way line.

Planning consultant Claude Coates cautioned that dividing lines between proposed land uses on a master plan map are not drawn with any great precision and are subject to alteration if and when zoning is changed in accordance with the map.

Bob Johnson, president of the Meadowbrook Estates Association, said residents of the exclusive subdivision north of Seven Mile and immediately west of the proposed mid-rise office area, are "categorically opposed to any change in zoning, whatsoever."

Johnson argued that the present, two-story office zoning along Haggerty (which extends an estimated 600 feet west of the road) provides sufficient transition from the larger buildings on the Livonia side of the boundary road.

He and others contended that mid-rise office structures immediately adjacent to the subdivision would erode homeowner's property values, and threatened to file a legal suit against the township based on that argument if the planning commission proceeds with

the Haggerty master plan alterations.

But commission vice-chair Pat Wright, leading the meeting in the absence of chairman Richard Duwel, noted that the plan revisions are designed, in part, to retain township control over the zoning rather than having it decided by courts when interested developers file suit.

She and commissioner Kitty Rhoades noted that the township lost several similar lawsuits when it attempted to stand firm in support of single-family residential zoning on Seven Mile east of Northville Road. Rhoades noted that two shopping centers and the extensive multiple-family development in that area were in contradiction to the township master plan, but were allowed after court decisions ruling in favor of developers who protested the zoning.

"We have to be able to justify our zoning in relation to surrounding development," Wright told the audience, noting that previous efforts to maintain residential zoning exclusively were overruled in court.

"We have to do the best we can for the township," she said. "It is better to plan these things in advance rather than have them forced on us."

A major argument presented in favor of changing the township plan for Haggerty Road development has been to provide a transitional use between the high-rise, intensive development taking place on the Livonia side of the road.

In proposing a zoning class for larger office structures, planners have discussed setbacks from residential property of at least 100 feet.

They have also argued that larger

structures attract tenants that are more economically stable than those that customarily occupy the smaller two-story units presently allowed in the township, and cited the danger of creating an "office slum" during an economic downturn if township land is restricted to office uses secondary to those in adjoining Livonia and Novi.

Meadowbrook Estate residents were not receptive to the arguments, contending that they purchased their homes expecting the adjoining residential zoning was firm. Newcomers who buy homes in that residential zone (a strip about 400 feet wide between

Meadowbrook Estates and the present two-story office district) "would know about the offices before they bought," a resident said.

It was commissioner Charles DeLand, himself a resident of Meadowbrook Estates, who made the motion to table the issue "and bring it to a head next month" for a vote. Noting that public comment has been freely accepted during months of discussion on the issue, DeLand included in his motion a provision limiting audience comment on the matter to 30 minutes at the November meeting. It was passed unanimously.

Multiple complex planned

Continued from Page 1

Northville Place road system should join Silver Springs near Eight Mile. A steep hill at that point was judged to create unsafe conditions for an intersection.

The commission and developer were more receptive to Coates' recommendation that an emergency access connection should be installed between Lake Success Drive (a private street within Highland Lakes) and the Northville Place development. The connection would be just west of Silver Springs

Elementary School. The road would be blocked for normal use but paying would be available should emergency crews require it. The location would also provide a footpath for any children from Northville Place who would attend the school.

Changes expected in the plan before it is submitted for approval next week include alterations in the parking layout, to the berms and walls separating the development from the adjoining single family homes, and in traffic circulation patterns.

City joins E-911 system offered in Oakland County

Continued from Page 1

2,485 telephone numbers to be keyed into the system, the total monthly bill for the network will be \$2,460 with half that amount (\$1,230) paid by the city. Extra services will be billed directly to the city.

While generally interested in the system when it was proposed more than two months ago, city officials had specific inquiries regarding how an Oakland County system would work in a community split between counties.

Michigan Bell advised that the technology works regardless of the split between counties. And Oakland Coun-

ty's division manager Paul Phelps wrote a letter city officials interpreted as an offer to pay half the cost of the monthly bill, even though more than half the residences served are in Wayne County.

Phelps' letter did not specifically refer to paying for Wayne County locations, but did cite the total number of "mainstations" (telephone numbers) to be served city-wide.

On the advice of city manager Steven Walters, council made its resolution to join the system contingent on the county agreeing to accept the city as a whole for purposes of the contract spelling out financial obligations.

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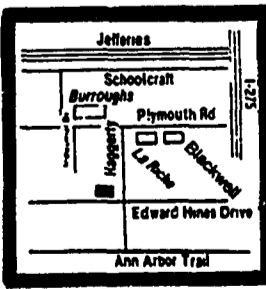
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Omnicom to be sold to Cap Cities employee

Capital Cities Communication Inc. has found a buyer for Omnicom Cablevision for Northville and Plymouth.

N-Com Limited is a partnership that is 90-percent owned by Harcharan "Harry" Suri, who has served as vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities Cable Inc. since its inception in 1980. He is responsible for all phases of engineering, construction and purchasing.

Capital Cities was Jan. 6, which is when a merger between Capital Cities and the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) takes place. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations forbid networks from owning cable systems.

The closing of the sale will occur about the same time as the merger, according to a letter written to governmental administrators by Frederick Colman, general manager of the cable station.

"There will be no changes in terms of programming and operations as a whole because of the sale," Colman said. "We anticipate no changes in the systems operations and personnel as a result of the transaction."

The Communities serviced by Omnicom are concerned about N-Com Limited's ability to "manage," as well as its "expertise" with cable, Colman said.

"Clearly Mr. Suri has both," he added.

Omnicom — serving Northville, Canton, Plymouth, Belleville and Hamtramck — had previously asked the Canton Township Board of Trustees to approve an increase in basic rates.

Plymouth Township and the city of Northville have voted to deny the rate increase request.

At Tuesday's board meeting Trustee Stephen Larson stressed that the new ownership of the cable company could affect the entire franchise agreement for Canton. Decisions on rate increases should be postponed, Larson said. Supervisor James Poole agreed.

"We have a new buyer, and that's the person that we should talk to," Poole said.

Cable operators are allowed to raise rates to subscribers on premium movie channels, like HBO and Showtime.

However, for basic packages — including Cable News Network (CNN), The Weather Channel, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), the USA Channel and WTBS — cable companies are allowed a 5-percent yearly rate increase without approval from the local government.

In 1987, cable companies will be completely deregulated, which will allow the companies to charge on all services — including basic rate packages — without local government approval.

Township Blotter

Arson determined as cause of car fire

It hardly compares with the dismal national spectacle that was Devil's Night in Detroit, but Northville Township police and fire crews did battle a single Devil's Night arson fire last week.

Burnt was a 1976 Honda parked at a home in the 4900 block of West Seven Mile Road. Police and fire crews arrived shortly after 12:30 a.m. to find the rear seat of the car in flames.

Preliminary investigation determined that an accelerator, which police reported smelled like fuel oil, had been poured into the car and ignited. Fire crews extinguished the blaze before it reached the fuel tank. The vehicle was impounded as evidence. The owner told police the car was not insured for such a loss.

Brookline Golf Course reported the theft of eight flags from golf holes on the course and damages to four putting greens the night of November 1, police said.

Unknown persons evidently entered the golf course between 6:30 p.m. November 1 and 7 a.m. the next day and escaped with eight yellow-and-orange flags valued at a total \$320. Damage to

the greens was estimated at \$400. There are no suspects.

A smash-and-grab thief did \$150 damage November 3 by breaking out the driver's side window of a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 4600 block of Greenridge to steal the \$166 Omega radar detector mounted on the sun visor. The owner discovered the damage at 9:30 a.m. after parking the car at 1 a.m., police reported.

A Farmington Hills resident who parked her car in the Meijer parking lot at Eight Mile and Haggerty while she went shopping October 29 reported that, when she returned, the \$250 driver's door window was broken in her 1986 Chevrolet and the \$300 Passport radar detector mounted to the sun visor and three cassette tapes (value: \$15) had been stolen.

Another Farmington Hills resident reported October 29 that \$900 worth of items were stolen from the 1985 Oldsmobile she left unlocked in the Meijer lot October 10.

The woman told police she returned to the car after shopping to discover \$100 in beautician supplies and a pair of earrings valued at \$800 had been stolen. The earrings, for pierced ears, were

described as 1/2-half carat diamonds in a gold tulip setting. The owner told police she was filing the report more than two weeks after the theft because the document is needed for insurance purposes.

A Ladywood Drive resident reported that thieves broke into his car while it was parked at home October 28. Damage to the driver's side window was estimated at \$250 and a \$200 Alert radar detector was reported stolen, according to the police report. The theft took place between 7:45 and 10:20 p.m.

Radar detector theft also was the aim of those who struck a 1983 Corvette parked at a residence in the 4600 block of Greenridge between October 25 and 27.

The owner of the car was out of town when the theft took place. A landscaper for the resident reported the incident to police, saying he noticed the driver's door window of the car was broken when he arrived at the home at 1 p.m. October 27.

The owner returned that evening and reported the theft of a \$295 Escort radar detector. Damage to the window was placed at \$150.

The parking lot of Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road was the scene of another radar detector theft October 26. The Northville resident owner of a 1985 Chrysler LeBaron reported that he parked the car in the eatery lot at 9 p.m. and locked the doors.

When he returned, after a meal, at 10:15 p.m., the owner said the driver's door window was broken and the Passport radar detector was stolen. Also damaged was the passenger-side front door interior light. Total damage was placed at \$200, value of the stolen item at \$300.

A Dearborn Heights resident employed by GMC Associates, Inc. on Gerard Avenue reported that unknown persons broke into the company parking lot last week and damaged four trucks.

According to the police report, the culprit(s) may have entered the yard by climbing an 8-foot fence. Reported stolen was the FM stereo radio from a 1984 Dodge pickup truck. Damages were reported to two 1983 Chevrolets. The passenger door vent-wing window was broken on one truck and the tailgate latch damaged on another.

The stolen radio was valued at \$250. Damages were estimated at \$200.

Holiday craft class for kids

New Morning School, a state-certified parent cooperative school in Plymouth, again will offer its Christmas craft classes for three to six year olds.

Classes meet once a week for three or four weeks and provide an opportunity for preschoolers and kindergartners to make Christmas and kindnesses while parents prepare for the holidays. This year some classes start the week of Thanksgiving, giving moms and dads extra time to make preparations for Thanksgiving dinner.

Classes are \$26 plus \$3 for materials unless otherwise indicated. Parents may choose from the following classes:

Preschool Christmas Crafts — In this class, three to six year olds will create Christmas ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and presents. Children should bring a large shirt box to the first class. Class meets Tuesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. November 5 through December 17 or Mondays from 12:12-2:15 p.m. December 2-16. Class fee for

the three-week class is \$19.50 plus \$3 for materials.

Christmas Around the World — Stories, crafts, cooking and songs will be related to Christmas customs in France, Germany, Sweden and Italy. Children will learn about La Befana of Italy and leave their shoes by the fire for Pere Noel of France. Role playing, cooking and crafts will be included. This class is for four to six year olds and meets Wednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. November 27 through December 18.

Registration may be completed by phone or in person at the school from 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. week days. Director Ealine Yagiela notes she is looking for one parent to assist with each class. That child would attend free.

In addition, registrations are now being accepted for the next session of "Me and My Shadow," a parent-toddler class for two and three year olds. Classes meet one hour Thursday mornings or afternoons beginning January 9.

Children injured in auto accident on Eight Mile

An almost head-on collision at high speed on Eight Mile Road near Beacon Woods October 31 resulted in severe injuries to three persons, one of them a 12-year-old girl, Northville Township police said.

The accident shortly after 3 p.m. on Halloween involved two cars carrying four child passengers, police chief Kenneth Hardesty said.

Preliminary investigation, he said, shows that a Ford Escort driven by Judith Breault of Plymouth was westbound on Eight Mile Road when the driver lost control, leaving the road on

the north side.

The Escort came back onto Eight Mile and crossed the center line directly in front of a Ford station wagon headed eastbound and driven by Renelle Foreman of Northville, police said.

Foreman's car hit the smaller Escort at the front on the passenger side and slid the full length of the Breault car, damaging the side extensively. Hardesty estimated that the station wagon was traveling at or near the 55 mph speed limit for that section of road when it hit the out-of-control car.

Breault's passenger was her 12-year-

old daughter, who at press time was still hospitalized at Botsford Hospital suffering from cracked ribs and a collapsed lung. Both Breaults suffered head injuries and were taken by ambulance to the hospital, police said. Judith Breault was hospitalized for several days with a concussion but has since been released.

Police said Foreman suffered a cracked chest bone and was treated and released at Providence Hospital's emergency facility in Novi. Passengers in her car were three children, two of her own and a friend, who were being

returned home from school at William Allan Academy.

Two of the three children complained of injuries and were also treated at Providence for minor cuts and bruises, police said. All occupants of the Foreman car refused the offer of ambulance transportation from the scene.

Hardesty said police requested blood tests be performed on Breault at the hospital to determine whether she had been drinking prior to the accident. Test results were not available Monday and police had not yet issued any citations in connection with the incident.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET OF GENERAL & WATER & SEWER

Date: Monday, October 28, 1985
Time: As soon after the public hearing of 7:30 as possible

1. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:37 p.m.
3. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: 5 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.

4. The proposed budgets of General and Water and Sewer were reviewed.
5. Adjourment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 9:21 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (11-6-85 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Monday, October 28, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 5 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.
3. Public Hearing on proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds. Supervisor Heintz requested these funds be used for fringe benefits.
4. Adjourment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:37 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (11-6-85 NR)

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NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Saturday, November 23, 1985.

Beginning November 25, 1985, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special leaf collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (11-6, 11-13, 11-20-85 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-111.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-111.02, an Ordinance to amend Subpart 2 of Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 83-111, the City of Novi Soil Mining and Filling Ordinance, to provide for exceptions to the Ordinance permit requirement (1) where the area of activity is less than three (3) acres in size and the amount of soil mining or filling does not exceed one thousand (1,000) cubic yards and a land improvement permit has been secured, or (2) where site plan approval has been received pursuant to the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance or subdivision grading plan approval has been received pursuant to the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 19, 1985.

A copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk (11/6/85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CLOSE OF CITY HALL REFUSE PICK-UP

City Offices will be closed on Veterans Day, Friday, November 11, 1985, Thanksgiving Thursday, November 28, and the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 29, 1985.

Refuse pick-up will be as scheduled for Veterans Day. Refuse pick-up will be one day late due to Thanksgiving with Thursday's pick-up on Friday and Friday's pick-up on Saturday.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CITY CLERK (11-6, 11-13, 11-20-85 NR)

NOTICE

The 1984-85 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Les Gibson Finance Director (11/6/85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Advisory and Community Development Housing Committee. Interested citizens may obtain an application from the City Clerk's Office. Information regarding the Committee may be obtained from Tom O'Branovic, Director of Parks & Recreation Department at 349-1976.

The Deadline for receiving applications is November 18th.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk (11/6 & 11/13/85 NR, NN)

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Students get lessons in thinking skills as part of schools' altered curriculum

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Children in Northville's elementary schools are probably bringing home less "stuff" in the form of dittos and paper work this year, but that doesn't mean they are not learning.

What it does mean, according to Dr. Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum and instruction, is that they are doing more activity related projects in school which involve higher level thinking skills than required by the traditional ditto and rote memory exercises.

In workshops for parents, held in each of the district's elementary schools in October, McMasters and Gayle Fountain, gifted facilitator, described the effort the schools are making to upgrade children's thinking skills.

The effort is a response to recent reports, such as Excellence in Education and The Nation at Risk, which led to a blue ribbon panel's recommendation that skills such as problem solving strategies, critical thinking and communication skills be given higher priority in the classroom.

Northville responded, parents were told, by inservicing all the elementary teaching staff in methods of teaching high-order thinking. The program, funded by a state grant, began last October and immediately was incorporated into the curriculum.

The specific model followed in the Northville schools is known as Bloom's Taxonomy. Parents were given a crash course in the method in order for them to understand the newly acquired terminology of their youngsters and be better equipped to discuss their school activities.

"Benjamin Bloom was an educator who organized the way human beings think into categories," McMaster explained.

His classification system became known as Bloom's taxonomy."

Fountain told parents that not only are the children being taught according to the taxonomy, they are learning about the taxonomy itself, so they can consciously use it and apply it to new situations.

"The ultimate goal," she said, "is for the students to become directors of their own learning, self motivated and self directed, and they have to have the skills and tools to do this."

As a result of learning the taxonomy, children will recognize in which of the six levels of thinking they are functioning, during any given activity, and be able to strive for higher levels.

Knowledge is the first level and means, "I know". It involves such activities as matching, asking, listening and defining.

The second level is comprehension, meaning, "I understand" with activities like explaining, preparing or summarizing.

Third is application, "I can use," involving separating, classifying or contrasting.

Fifth is synthesis, "I can take apart and put together again," involving inventing, imagining or composing.

Sixth is evaluation, "I judge," involving deciding, debating or choosing.

Teachers are striving to teach the students how to learn and how to think rather than what to learn and what to think.

Parents attending the workshops were given an activity guide with suggestions for working with their children in the home. It recommended numerous activities, from listing famous TV stars under the knowledge category to planning a household debate on a relevant issue in the home under the evaluation category.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

David Hullman, Jennie Pupou, David Craig, T.J. Wolsos and Ann Marie Bondy are learning higher level thinking skills

Craft shows proliferate through holiday season

As the holiday season moves closer, groups and organizations are hosting bazaars and craft shows featuring handcrafted items for the holiday season. The following is a list of upcoming area bazaars and craft shows:

The Hartland Round School P.T.O. will host its Sixth Annual Bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 10, at the school located at 11550 Hibner Road between Bullard and Hartland roads. More than 100 juried artists and crafts participants will be featured in the show.

Traditional items including basket weaving, fabric gnomes, folk art, knitted wool sweaters, registered hand

Painted dolls, stained glass, quilting, pen and ink sketches and miscellaneous hand sewn items will be available.

Admission is 50 cents, and refreshments such as hot dogs, pizza, chips and drinks will be available. There also will be a bake sale. This year additional parking will be available at Village Elementary, 10632 Hibner Road. A free shuttle bus will run between the schools every 15 minutes.

The Fourteenth Annual Fall Festival of the Arts will be presented November 8-10 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2441 Nichols Drive in Trenton.

The gallery-type show of original fine arts will feature more than 70 artists.

Various media on display will be watercolor, oil, pen and ink, pottery, weaving, jewelry, acrylics, wood carving, photography, stained glass, sculpture and others.

Judging the entries will be Carl Kamulski, professor and instructor at Wayne County Community College.

Harpisichordist Patricia Ross will be featured at 2:30 p.m. November 10.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. November 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 9 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 10. Admission is free.

Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 West Big Beaver in Troy, will host its annual craft show, "Santa's Studio,"

from 5-9 p.m. December 6 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 7.

Forty-five artists and craftspeople will be displaying their works in wood, fabrics, ceramics, spinning, silk flowers, painting, jewelry and much more.

Home-baked items and kitchen accessories will be available in "Mrs. Claus' Country Kitchen."

Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens is hosting its Fourth Annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 9 at Ford Skill Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Table space still is available. For more information, call 421-2512, 421-2461 or 937-2360.

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Obituaries

Luetta Reng, retired school teacher, dies at home

LUETTA M. RENG

Luetta M. Reng, a retired Northville school teacher and resident of the community since 1931, died at her home October 31. She was 84.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Reverend Eric Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Northville where Mrs. Reng was a member, officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reng was born November 14, 1900, in Alma to George and Perrien (Webster) Aldrich. Her husband Olof F. Reng preceded her in death July 15, 1984.

Mrs. Reng was a past president of Northville Woman's Club, which she joined in 1940, and had the distinction of being named an honorary member of the club.

She leaves two nieces and a nephew.

CHARLES E. KARRER

Charles E. Karrer of Houston, Texas, who had been an area resident for most of his life, died accidentally in New Orleans in a Louisiana storm October 30. An engineer for Dasco Technology in Houston, he was 30.

He was the son of Eugene and Madeline Karrer, former Northville residents now living in Highland.

Funeral Mass was at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church

where he was a member. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Rosary was at 8 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Mr. Karrer was born May 12, 1955, in Detroit.

In addition to his parents he leaves his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Karrer of Detroit, a brother David of Kalamazoo, sisters Mrs. Patricia Ann Barth of Canton and Mrs. Nancy Howard of Hartland. He was preceded in death by one brother.

EDITH MARY DOREE

Edith Mary Doree of Wixom died October 30 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 86.

Funeral services were held November 1 at 11 a.m. at Ross Northrop and Son Funeral Home with pastor V.F. Halboth, Jr. of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Doree was born July 22, 1899, in Ottawa, Canada. She was preceded in death by her husband James B.

She leaves a son Howard Doree, two daughters Mrs. Edith Contway and Mrs. Dorothy Robbins, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Grace (Leeds) Famuliner.

He leaves his wife Frances (Wallace); three daughters, Janet Hood and Laura Famuliner, both of Cary, North Carolina, Susan Chadwell of Schaumburg, Illinois; two brothers, LaVergne of Creighton, Missouri, and Wayne of Canoga Park, California; a sister, Elsie Polston in California; and three grandchildren.

An American Legion service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Spring Hill Chapel of Brewer Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held later in Northville.

STEPHANIE A. CHAUDOIN

Funeral service for Northville resident Stephanie A. Chaudoin, 36, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Frank Pollicie officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Chaudoin died November 1 at Botsford Hospital. She was born September 9, 1949, in Michigan to Steve and Dorothy (Maxson) Barsy.

She was employed as a payroll clerk. She leaves her husband Ronald, daughters Tanna and Nicki, her mother Dorothy Barsy, father Steve and Carla Barsy and brother Richard Barsy.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

HERBERT J. FAMULINER

Herbert J. Famuliner, who moved from Northville to Spring Hill, Florida, three years ago, died October 30 at the Veterans' Hospital in Tampa, Florida. He was 67.

A retired heat and air mechanic for the State of Michigan, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Methodist church, American Legion, York Rite Mason, KYCH, and Past Patron of the Eastern Star.

He was born January 10, 1918, in Garden City, Missouri, to Charles and



Classmates of 1965

Ninety one classmates in Northville High School Class of 1965 pose as they renewed acquaintances at their 20-year reunion October 19 at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. They came from as far away as California, Arizona, New Mexico, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois and Canada. On hand were organizers Pat Martin Hall, Linda Bolton Koch and Sandy Ronk Hileman as well as homecoming queen and class secretary, Sally Winner. Three teachers, Pat Dorrian-

Sandbothe, Bob Williams and David Longridge, attended. Artie Forth was master of ceremonies. Valetictorian Chris Deibert, now living in Guam, was not able to attend. An in memoriam table honored three classmates who have died — Sandy Fried Kipfer, Nancy Slattery Larson and Ron Nitzel. The buffet program was video recorded as music from the 50s and 60s entertained.

Park plans fun for family

Several nature programs are scheduled at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

"White-Tailed Deer," a look at Kensington's largest mammal, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"Woodland Walk," an opportunity to explore the woodland trail with a naturalist, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Tall-Tale Signs," a program that

seeks evidence of what animals leave in their travels, will be given at 10 a.m. November 17.

"Animal Habitats," an interpretive walk through animal habitats, will be taken at 2 p.m. November 17.

The programs are given free, but advance registration is required. Call toll free 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit also is required.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 85-23.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-23.07, An ordinance to amend Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 78-23.02, as amended, the City of Novi Offenses Ordinance, to redefine offenses against public safety. The Ordinance will prohibit the possession and or use of Ninja type weapons except at martial arts schools or your own domicile. The ordinance provides for a person to transport them between their domicile and the martial arts school.

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 19, 1985.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 85-18.13**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 85-18.13, an Ordinance to add Subsection 7. to Section 2516 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to promulgate a Site Plan Manual for the City of Novi to expedite Site Plan Review and Development by establishing Site Plan Review Procedures, and by providing Developers and prospective developers with an overview and step-by-step description of the Site Plan Review process, as well as additional information relating to development within the City of Novi.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 4, 1985, and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 19, 1985.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 85-18.12**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 85-18.12, an Ordinance to add subsection 8 to Section 1902 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit within I-1 Zoning Districts Self-Storage facilities used to provide temporary storage, and to establish regulations applicable to such facilities.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 19, 1985.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 85-18.15**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 85-18.15, an Ordinance to amend Sections 2509 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide standards relative to the installation and maintenance of landscape planting screens, landscape buffers, and interior and existing landscape plantings; to provide standards relative to the installation of walls and earth berms in use districts abutting or adjacent to residential districts.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207, of the public acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 19, 1985.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 85-18.10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 85-18.10, an Ordinance to amend Section 2508.2b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to provide conditions on the grant of Commercial Recreation Uses. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and a public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act No. 207 of the public acts of 1921, as amended, it becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 4, 1985.

A copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

**NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

The following described parcel of real estate, together with all improvements and appurtenances now on the premises, previously used by the City of Novi Department of Public Works, which is no longer necessary, appropriate, required for the use of, profitable to or for the best interests of the City of Novi, is hereby offered for sale. The parcel is described as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point South 89° 27' 40" West 580.08 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 16, thence South 89° 27' 40" West 218.75 feet; thence South 0° 07' 20" East 409.80 feet; thence South 17° 17' West 208.05 feet; thence South 71° 20' 30" East 296.75 feet along the centerline of 100 foot wide Grand River Avenue; thence North 0° 07' 20" West 705.44 feet to point of beginning.

The sale of the real estate shall be subject to existing building and use restrictions, easements and zoning ordinances, if any, and general property taxes after delivery of deed.

The sale of the real estate and all improvements and appurtenances thereon shall be in their present "AS IS" condition. The City of Novi will convey the real estate by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will not pay any commission to brokers.

Sealed bids for the above described property are hereby solicited. Bids must be submitted in person or by a representative. Do not mail. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk.

A certified check payable to the City of Novi for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. Within a reasonable time after the public opening and reading of bids the City of Novi will, if the bid is not accepted, return the check.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern standard time, Wednesday, November 20, 1985, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Sealed Bid Enclosed - Property Sale - DPW Site" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

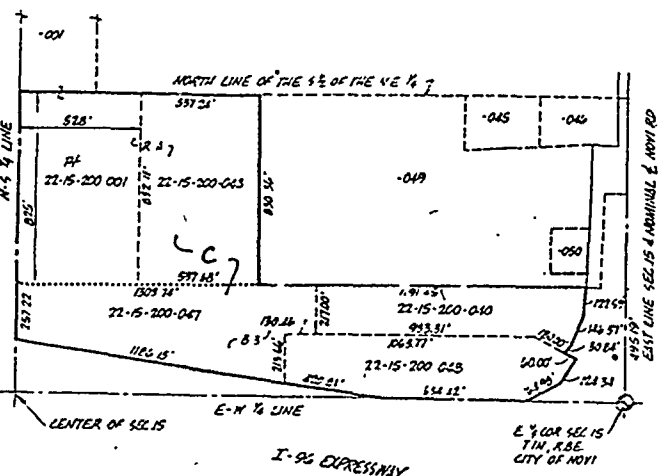
(11/6/85 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, November 25, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following rezoning request submitted by Midwest Expo Center:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18,419 to rezone land located on the W. side of Novi Rd., N. of I-96 (Sideall Nos. 50-22-15-200-001, 040, 043, 047, 048) from B-3 General Business and R-2 Residential Agricultural to C-Convention District.

**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 419
ORDINANCE No. 18,419**



To rezone a part of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-040, -043, -047, -048 and part of parcel 22-15-200-001 more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel 22-15-200-001
The west 528 feet of the north 825 feet of the south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15.

Parcel 22-15-200-040
Beginning at a point located N01°49'18"W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S88°06'22"W 182.43 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence S04°15'23"W 122.59 feet; thence S20°35'37"W 145.57 feet; thence S39°41'56"W 30.84 feet; thence N71°16'40"W 180.00 feet; thence S88°06'22"W 933.31 feet; thence N01°53'38"W 217.00 feet; thence N88°06'22"E 1191.45 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-15-200-043
Beginning at a point located N01°49'18"W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S88°06'22"W 1594.43 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence N01°53'31"W 830.36 feet; thence S88°17'42"W 537.24 feet; thence S01°51'42"E 832.11 feet; thence N88°05'29"E 537.68 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-15-200-047
Beginning at a point located N01°49'18"W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S88°06'22"W 1373.88 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence S88°06'22"W 1303.74 feet; thence S01°51'56"E 257.22 feet; thence S83°29'09"E 1186.15 feet; thence N01°53'38"W 213.66 feet; thence N88°06'22"E 130.46 feet; thence N01°53'38"W 217.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-15-200-033
Beginning at a point located N01°49'18"W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S88°06'22"W 182.43 feet and S04°15'23"W 122.59 feet and S20°35'37"W 145.57 feet and S39°41'56"W 30.84 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence N71°16'40"W 180.00 feet; thence S88°06'22"W 1063.77 feet; thence S01°53'20"E 213.56 feet; thence S83°29'09"E 420.81 feet; thence N88°15'50"E 634.42 feet; thence N88°15'E 164.98 feet; thence N32°41'56"E 124.34 feet; thence N50°18'04"W 60.00 feet to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: R-2 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: C CONVENTION DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Monday, November 25, 1985.

Published 11/05/85
City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

City chooses to join Wayne County solid waste plan

By KEVIN WILSON

While praising Oakland County officials for developing a "far-sighted" plan for disposal of solid waste (trash), Northville City Council Monday chose to join the less-comprehensive but less-expensive Wayne County plan.

Under 1978 Michigan law, all counties are required to develop a 20-year plan for solid waste management. Northville's rare situation as a community straddling a county boundary resulted in an option to join either one.

After receiving a report from city attorney James Kohl, and hearing a strong sales pitch from Oakland County officials, the council chose participa-

tion in the Wayne County plan as the cheaper alternative, noting that the costs for joining Oakland's system are open-ended and unpredictable at this stage.

As presented by Kohl, the major difference between the plans is that Oakland County's calls for immediate action to reduce dependence on landfills through a county-coordinated system of incineration plants that would extract energy from trash while Wayne County's states that present needs are being met by landfills and only vaguely encourages a move toward more incineration.

Kohl's comparison, he noted, was an admittedly simplified version of both

plans. Oakland County's still relies on landfills for at least 50 percent of solid waste disposal needs for the 20 year study period, while Wayne's relies on several specified incinerator plants as key elements in meeting the need for disposal but the simplification is an accurate measure of the role county government sees for itself in managing solid waste.

The Oakland plan, presented by George Schutte of the county DPW, calls for a system of incinerators receiving waste generated county wide, with a major plant planned to serve the county's own energy needs for its complex of government buildings in Pontiac. A second plant is planned for

Wixom.

Wayne County's plan includes no direct county action to develop incinerators, but does rely on some incinerators operated under intergovernmental agreements among local units, a proposed City of Detroit/Detroit Edison incinerator to generate steam energy to serve downtown buildings, and a pair of small-scale private sector incinerators planned by industry.

By guaranteeing, through contracts with local units, a minimum flow of solid waste into the Oakland County plants, it is hoped operation of the government-sponsored facilities can be made attractive to the private sector, Oakland County Commissioner John P. Calandro explained.

"Private contractors who've looked at (incineration) have backed away because you can't guarantee a sufficient flow to make it worthwhile," Calandro said. With landfill disposal costs averaging \$10 per ton and incinerators ranging from \$30 to \$40 per ton, economics militate against attracting sufficient customers to generate a profit from operating an incinerator plant.

But, Calandro said, the Oakland County plan would commit local governments to routing their solid waste to the incinerators, guaranteeing a sufficient flow of material to cover costs.

But it was those additional costs, plus anticipated added expenses for transporting trash a farther distance than is now the case, that caused city council to back away from the Oakland plan.

City manager Steven Walters pointed out that Northville presently enjoys lower-than-average solid waste disposal costs, in part because the contractor handling the work also is employed by the City of Plymouth and transports to a nearby landfill. The combination of guaranteed volume, short haul transport and cheap disposal is very advantageous to the city and could only be retained in the long term, even with a different contractor, by staying with the Wayne County plan, he noted.

Walters further argued that the private sector would respond by

'I think (Oakland County) should be commended for trying to do something, but I don't think we can afford to help them.'

— J. Burton DeRusha
City councilmember

building incinerators when the economics of landfills become prohibitive as available land for burying wastes becomes more costly.

"Isn't it really the case, in a theoretical sense, that the private sector got into landfills even though it didn't have a guaranteed stream?" Walters asked. "The simple economics of the market suggested that there would be enough solid waste for disposal at landfill prices. It seems to me the real reason the private sector isn't building incinerators is because landfills are cheaper."

The city manager also said that, although joining Oakland's system would require an upfront commitment of less than \$1,900 there is little legitimate opportunity to back out if the system eventually designed is too expensive. There would be an opportunity to join Oakland's system if landfill costs become exorbitant at a later date, though the cost would likely be higher for late-joining communities.

Calandro, acknowledging the likely higher expense of the Oakland system initially, forecast an eventual solid waste disposal crisis that he said calls for preventive measures to be taken immediately by encouraging incineration.

"As representatives of the people, in addition to costs, we also have to consider what are our long-term obligations to our community," Calandro said.

Schutte, too, tried to direct discussion to the long-term implications of continuing to use valued land for waste disposal.

"The question you have to ask is whether you are really interested in reducing our dependence on landfills," Schutte said.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha expressed sympathy with the aim, but said it was too costly and too uncertain at this early stage. He said that "government is often criticized for not acting until it reaches a crisis stage. And now, here (Oakland County) is trying to do something that's far-sighted and we can't afford it."

"I think they should be commended for trying to do something, but I don't think we can afford to help them," he concluded.

Mayor Paul Vernon echoed DeRusha's analysis, noting that the small size of Northville is unlikely to serious hamper or help the Oakland County effort.

"There are too many uncertainties about costs," the mayor said, requesting that someone on council make a motion directing the city attorney to draft a resolution committing the city to the Wayne County plan. "Oakland County is to be commended for far-sighted plan. My personal feeling is that we can't afford to take the risk at this time."

Walters and Schutte explained that under terms of the state act requiring the solid waste plans, communities which straddle a border line and choose to join only one plan must receive approval from both county boards of commissioners.

That is why, Walters said, the official council resolution joining Wayne County's plan should be drafted by the city attorney after due analysis of the legal ramifications. Kohl was directed to prepare such a resolution. Calandro said he would initiate action with the Oakland County board to approve Northville's choice of the Wayne County plan.



BEAUTIFYING — Proving that they're true gardeners who work on their knees, members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, assisted other beautification workers in planting about 7,000 tulip bulbs in the boulevard on South Main last Friday. The branch donated funds to assist with beautification of this area. Record photo by Phil Jerome.

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FREE COVER WITH THIS AD

Our Opinions

Re-examine market for elderly housing

Our concern regarding proposed changes to the zoning ordinance for the Cavanagh Elderly Village project continues to rise. While Northville Elderly Development Company, the firm chosen to develop the former Wayne County Child Development Company, is willing to work with the township to accomplish mutual goals, it has not yet provided evidence that its intentions for the project really jibe with the township's.

We cannot accept, on faith, the developer's own studies that are purported to show that a 1,200 unit elderly village cannot be profitably developed unless a substantial portion of the units are built with government subsidies. Subsidies lower rents and expand the potential number of senior citizens who could afford to live in the complex. Since the subsidy programs are virtually unavailable, the firm argues, development of the site will require that up to 35 percent of the units be open to younger renters. Furthermore, the developer seeks a reduction in the definition of "elderly" to age 55, in a bid to expand the potential market.

Unfortunately, the township's own market study for the project was done in 1978 and is sadly outdated. It was done at a time when government subsidies were readily available and was based on an assumption that elderly was defined as age 62 or older (the youngest age at which the Social Security program allows retirement benefits). Still, that eight-year-old study showed a market for more than 600 units of elderly housing rented at the going rate. In other words, more than half the project could be rented to those age 62 or over who could pay substantial

rents without subsidy.

Our gut feeling is that a similar market study today, with the age limit dropped to 55, may show sufficient numbers to fill the proposed complex, without resort to opening the project to younger tenants. Or, alternatively, that a full 65 percent of the complex could be rented to those over age 62 if the remainder is opened to all comers. In short, one or the other of the developer's requests may be justifiable, but granting both on such tenuous grounds may be unnecessary.

Admittedly, gut feelings are insufficient to warrant an investment of the magnitude contemplated for this project. But we think township policy correctly stresses that the elderly village should be precisely that — a retirement community, complete with amenities tailored to its clientele. When the developer asks that the policy be altered, there is an obligation to justify the change.

Doing so on the basis of a developer's own studies would be irresponsible. The township should update its own market survey, or start from scratch, before yielding on the requested zoning amendments. The time entailed in such a study is well worthwhile — after waiting more than eight years for this project, a matter of months should be considered inconsequential.

In any case, no decision regarding the developer's requests should be made until verifiable market figures are available to the township. The township should move forward immediately to obtain the necessary information.

Prison taking steps to be good neighbor

State corrections officials should be commended for the recent efforts made to improve relations with the communities surrounding the concentration of facilities on Five Mile Road. It took time, and more than a little shouting, but the most recent steps demonstrate that the state can communicate with the governments housing its facilities if it chooses to do so.

We are not prepared to say relations between the corrections system and the community are nearing the ideal — there is still a long way to go before residents who feel their trust was violated by the rash of escapes from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) will believe the prison system can be a good neighbor.

But we were encouraged to learn how swiftly corrections officials contacted local legislators and governments when the prison population at Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township exceeded the firm cap established last June. Our initial reaction was one of outrage that the department would dare violate a legislative act when the ink was barely dry on the document. But then we were reminded that the original draft of that bill had allowed for such situations on a temporary basis with local government approval, in recognition of the current overcrowding of prisons statewide. Those provisions were deleted by some of the more obstinate, state-centered Lansing bureaucrats who

see cooperation with local government as some kind of diminution of their authority.

Those who blocked the community-approval provisions for exceeding the cap represented the state department of management and budget, not the corrections department. We have since seen that corrections director Robert Brown is perfectly willing to allow local communities to review the work being done at WWCF. And we have evidence of longer standing in relation to Phoenix Correctional Facility, which has been generally unobtrusive (though its immediate neighbors would argue that the outdoor public address system is a nuisance). The department's willingness to work with both the local governments and police departments deserves recognition.

We are still not fully satisfied with the violation of the prisoner cap at Phoenix — we would prefer that the department would announce a firm date (rather than the vague estimate of "two weeks") that has been offered for two weeks in a row) by which the inmate population will be reduced to the mandated 311 maximum. But we believe the groundwork has been laid for a cooperative relationship between the state corrections department and the community. In an area accustomed to the bunker mentality of the department of mental health, we are thankful for small favors from another arm of the state.

Voter interest was low

By Jean Day



If the turnout for the Northville Candidates' Night a week ago Thursday at city hall to hear the five candidates running for two city council seats and the two candidates for mayor of the city is any indication, there were few votes cast in Tuesday's election.

The meeting sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters was heard by about 30 persons. That doesn't sound like an abysmal turnout until one considers that seven were members of the press — two reporters and a photographer from The Record and four Omnicom staff members who were taping the program. Then subtract a daughter, a father, spouses and friends of the candidates as well as one candidate's campaign manager and the five League members.

We seriously doubt that more than five or six persons were on hand just to become better informed voters. That's five or six from a total of about 4,037 active registered voters in the city. That's .0009 percent. To their credit, all the candidates for council and the mayorship were present and prepared with statements.

It must have been discouraging for them as well as for League members sponsoring the candidates' night. Cindy Fanslow, League president, who did an excellent job moderating the program, admitted she would have liked a bigger audience but said lack of one will not deter the League from holding future candidates' nights.

However, she noted that other communities' candidates' nights — such as one held in Novi — did draw an audience. Like others, she wondered why Northville's did not. It's a good question. Hopefully, some of the absentee voters decided to watch the proceedings on cable television even though they would not be able to ask questions of the candidates personally, as the League makes provision for at its programs.

A second opportunity for community members to meet the candidates was provided October 29 at the Current Issues Class for Northville senior citizens held at Allen Terrace. This

meeting was open to all interested residents. It garnered a somewhat better audience. Thirty five seniors, mostly Allen Terrace residents, were on hand.

The small attendance figures are not a surprise to those who have observed past elections. Historically, League meetings have been poorly attended. In the recent past, the League abandoned holding Northville meetings. We appreciate the fact that it resumed the candidates' night for the present election. Even though the turnout was poor, the candidates made statements on their position and responded to audience questions — and gave The Record an opportunity to report their answers for our readers.

While all candidates have responded to requests for biographical information and been interviewed by The Record staff, the League provided another opportunity for them to share their views and reasons for running. In a small community there are too few such chances. Some candidates have said they were going door-to-door to meet voters and hear their concerns; however, the voters only heard those who knocked on their doors.

The League candidates' night offers a balanced view of all those running for office. We don't like to think that voters are willing to read The Record account of the program instead of coming out to gain informed, first-person opinions. Those citizens who have attended city council meetings (usually because they had a request to make or because a pending action affected them or their property) have some impressions of the incumbents — but what of newcomers to politics like Luigi Folino or Maelyn Burns or Ron Bodnar?

Perhaps, as more than one candidate commented, there is a feeling that city council, boards and commissions are closed affairs with the same persons tapped to serve on several. There is a response to that — it's in the voting booth. But, given the lack of attendance at the LWV Candidates' Night, the paucity of campaign signs in the community and Tuesday's rain, the response may be weak.



in sight

By Steve Fecht



Fall flight

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



"Did you see Diana Ross is getting married?" she asked over dinner one night.

"Guess I missed that one," I responded. "I'll bet the News and Free Press ran it Page One. Somewhere between the U.S./Soviet summit and the Racial Strife in South Africa."

"As a matter of fact, it was just a little blurb on the back page," she said. "Diana Ross is getting married to some millionaire shipping magnate from Sweden or Denmark or someplace over there. He's an older man, too. Considerably older than Diana Ross."

"That lady has come a long way from the projects of Detroit."

"That's what upsets me about women," I said, mildly irritated.

"You women talk about how we men evaluate women in terms of their external appearances, but did you ever turn around and look at yourselves?"

"You know what the number one trait is in a man, as far as women are concerned? It's money. If a man is rich, he'll have women draped all over him. And not your average-looking women, either. I'm talking about genuine, bonafide beauties. Gorgeous women, willing to do just about anything to get him to slip a diamond ring on their finger."

"It doesn't make a bit of difference what he looks like, either. He could be ugly as blazes and it wouldn't make any difference. As long as he's got money. That's all you women are interested in."

"One of the sororities in my college elected a girl who had just gotten engaged to a doctor as 'the most likely to succeed.' They didn't vote for the smart girls. Or the girls who were going to graduate school. They voted for the girl who got engaged to a man who was going to be rich."

She sat quietly as I was delivering my diatribe, a slight smile on her face.

"You're basically right," she said finally, waiting until she was sure I had finished.

"But you forgot one thing," she added. "Old. Very old."

"Old and rich. Young and rich doesn't cut it. Old and rich is where it's really at."

New high-rise threat

By B.J. Martin

Lately there has been an influx of stackable desktop files in our newsroom. Maybe you know the kind. They're usually made of black plastic, probably designed and manufactured by some Japanese office supply company.

And now they're the stuff of which nightmares are made. I'm sure you'll agree as I relate to you my sad tale about the dire consequences of Uncontrolled Development In The Newsroom.

When I first moved to the newsroom, all my neighbors had little in-baskets. One on each desk, tops. We're talking low-density. We're talking acreage. When you flipped on the overhead fluorescent lights, you could look across the newsroom and see the reflection off Michele Fecht's bronze National Press Association award. Sometimes you could even see clear out to the pencil sharpener fastened to the wall over by the fuse box.

All of us in the newsroom had a little desk blotter we'd tend on our nice desk tops. There was always plenty of room for pencils and paper clips to roll around. Everybody was happy.

Then — without so much as a notice of a public hearing — Kevin Wilson brought in a five-tier monstrosity that directly abutted my

desk. Before I had time to say, "Hold on a second, neighbor," right next to it he erected a metal four-deck.

You think the five-story is bad, you should see the four-story. I firmly believe it is made of substandard construction materials, as it now lists to the side whenever the top level gets too crowded with auto company press kits and Hansen's Natural Soda cans.

Worse than that, it has begun to attract UNDESIRABLE TENANTS. Press releases from the Wisconsin Society for Oleomargarine Standards. Zoning Board of Appeals minutes. I think you catch my drift.

I guess what really galls me is that I had no idea Wilson's desk was zoned for high-rise use. I appealed to the newsroom council that Wilson's files were ruining the low-profile character of the newsroom and obstructing my view of the 1983 Michigan Sewage Authority calendar.

I thought they'd listen, but Wilson claimed I wasn't making a good-faith effort to maintain the upkeep on my desk. I had to sit there and listen to him malign my housekeeping abilities in front of all the others in the newsroom. I mean, so what if a couple of my Coke bottles fall over and drip on the edge of his desk once in a while? So what if my reporter notebooks sometimes creep over on-



to his blotter?

Alas, my complaints fell on deaf ears, and one by one the newsroom occupants began to knuckle under. Michele Fecht put up a three-deck on her desktop and now there's even been talk the old LeAnne Rogers desk, now unoccupied, might be moved out to make room for a metal file cabinet.

It's been a sad, sad thing. It wasn't long before economics forced me to follow suit. I just recently constructed a five-story and a three-story designed by the same bunch who did Michele's file.

Oh it's so efficient, they tell me. You don't have to store your papers in your desk drawers. You don't have to go all the way over to the bookshelf to get a dictionary. There's more and more information moving in every day, and it has to stay *someplace*.

Well, nuts. I suppose I should have seen it coming when they moved out all those beautiful old typewriters and moved in those video word-processing terminals. I mean, you don't see the kind of respect for craftsmanship and design that went into those old Remingtons and that beautiful old restored Smith Corona.

Ah well. It's a good thing I can go home and get away from all that.

Third effort launched on voter registrations

Secretary of State Richard Austin likes State Senator Robert Geake's Christmas tree, but complains it doesn't have enough ornaments.

Austin, as election chief of Michigan, agrees in principle with Geake's bill to cut "deadwood" from the voter registration rolls after five years instead of 10.

"It doesn't go far enough," according to his spokesman, State Elections Director Chris Thomas. Austin wants any changes in state laws to grant county clerks power to appoint registrars to sign up voters, too.

Currently, only local city and township clerks and the Secretary of State's office may register people to vote.

Nevertheless, the Senate Local Government Committee recently gave 3-0 approval to Geake's bill to both purge voter lists of inactive registrants and make registration drives more uniform.

Supporting the measure were Chairman Harmon Cropsey (R-Decatur), Norman Shinkle (R-Lambertville) and Patrick McCollough (D-Deerborn). Two other members were absent.

Using an idea from the Plymouth Township clerk, Geake (R-Northville) is making his third try at a registration reform bill.

Governor James J. Blanchard has vetoed the earlier versions. But Geake — whose district includes Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford — says he has addressed the Democratic governor's complaints in his third version, Senate Bill 403.

Geake has support of GOP leader

John Engler of Mount Pleasant and Democratic leader Art Miller of Warren, along with endorsement from the Michigan Townships Association, the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, the Michigan Municipal League and the state chamber of commerce.

Key provisions in the bill that goes now to the Senate floor:

- Clerks may cancel the registration of voters who have been inactive for five years (instead of the current 10) provided they send a written notice and allow 30 days for the person to reapply.

- It sets training standards for deputy registrars appointed by local clerks. Groups such as the League of Women Voters have complained that some clerks refuse to deputize them for registration drives at shopping malls, the clerks saying they fear for the integrity of the process.

- Clerks could not reject an applicant for deputy registrar solely because of political affiliation or residency. Clerks would have to keep records on the persons they deputize.

- Deputy registrars would be prohibited from campaigning or wearing buttons while conducting registration drives. At the insistence of McCollough, the bill was toughened to make violation of this section a \$500 misdemeanor.

- Local clerks could make agreements with the other clerks to cross-register residents. For example, the clerk of Communityville could appoint a deputy registrar to work at the Communityville Mall and register voters from Hometown if the clerk of Hometown is agreeable.

Wayne County won't post danger signs along Rouge

The Wayne County Health Department has decided against posting signs along the Rouge River warning against possible health hazards.

County Medical Director Donald Lawrenchuck had earlier offered the signs as a response to the death of a Novi man, who swallowed some polluted river water when he fell in last summer. The man later died of a rare, infectious disease known to be communicated through contaminated water.

However, based on inconclusive environmental tests linking the river to the disease, leptospirosis, and a recommendation from the county's corporate counsel, a decision was made last week against the signage, Lawrenchuck said.

Glenn Brown, director of the department's environmental health division, deferred comment other than to confirm, "that's the latest word."

He said a joint decision was prepared after a recommendation from staffs of the health department, the executive office and legal counsel.

Vernice Davis-Anthony, head of the county Human Services Department, sent a letter announcing the decisions to the mayor of Melvindale, whose city council passed a resolution requesting the county post warnings near a city boat dock where pollution is particularly heavy. Melvindale is located near the mouth of the Rouge River.

"I'm really irritated about this," said Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan. "They posted Belleville Lake (last summer) when there was a little coliform (human waste) in it, but they won't post where there's a toxic, health problem. Shame on them."

Coogan said he would order his own warning signs for Melvindale.

According to county officials, respon-

sibility for the waterway lies with the state Department of Natural Resources although much of the 125-mile waterway runs through county property.

"We're not opposed to posting," Lawrenchuck said, "but since DNR is the party responsible for the overall water quality, if a local community requests it, we'll tell them to consult with the Michigan DNR."

Lawrenchuck added that the corporate counsel office — county attorney for civil matters — had advised that postings would be difficult to maintain and locate. "When you're talking about a river that size, there are a number of locations," he said.

The medical director said that even though water tests conducted last month showed a "low level" of pollution and couldn't link a connection to the disease that killed the Novi man, he is still advising residents against "any contact with the river."

But in Redford Township, County Commissioner Richard Manning said he could understand the difficulties of attempting to post signs along a river of that size.

"It's not a critical health problem because of the rarity of the disease. And the level of pollution from sewers upstream is relatively low," he said. "It's not drinkable or swimmable, but apparently they feel the primary responsibility rests with the DNR."

Leptospirosis, the disease that killed the Novi man, is believed to be carried by as much as 15 percent of the rat population, Lawrenchuck said, and rats are one known carrier. He added that Brown's staff had done a "thorough" rodent survey of the Lola Valley Park area in Redford, where the man reportedly fell into the river, and found a "low level of activity."

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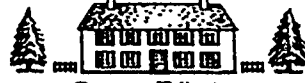


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PINECONES — The Northville co-op preschool will hold a Pine Cone Wreath Workshop at Amerman Elementary November 16 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Pre-

schoolers Jessica Reece, Martin Brand, Ryan Kandah and Bryan Dore set out to make their own Christmas pinecone wreath. Record Photo by Stev Fecht.

Water contamination concern arises

By KEVIN WILSON

Township officials are working with Wayne and Washtenaw County health authorities to establish what dangers, if any, are presented by a plan to excavate 10 acres of land on the east side of Napier Road opposite Holloway Landfill to remove chemicals contaminating groundwater in the area.

The excavation, called for under an October 1 consent agreement between Holloway Landfill, Inc. (owners not only of the Salem Township landfill, but also of the 10 acres in Northville Township) and the state DNR calls for removal of benzene (a petroleum derivative) and trichloroethene (a cleaning solvent known to be carcinogenic in large quantities).

Although the agreement was reached October 1 and negotiations between the DNR and Holloway likely took place for many months beforehand, township supervisor Susan Heintz said Monday that no notification had been provided Northville Township until mid-afternoon November 1, when a Washtenaw County health department official called to ask if township permits would be required to perform the excavation.

Heintz said she had not, as of Tuesday morning, been provided with detailed

information regarding the levels of chemicals found in groundwater on the east side of Napier.

"I don't want to cause a panic, but we are concerned," she said. "One thing that worries us is that this site is very near the Johnson Drain, which runs all the way across this community and into the Rouge."

While Heintz said Washtenaw County officials characterized the situation as "no big deal" and suggested she was "blowing this out of proportion" by requesting detailed groundwater analysis, she said she has ordered an investigation by the township engineer.

Ultimately, she said, well water tests of some type will likely be performed. The Holloway-DNR consent agreement cites the discovery contaminated groundwater in monitoring wells (constructed specifically for such testing) on the landfill property and on the east side of Napier. Contaminants include benzene, dichloroethene, trichloroethere, toluene, methylene chloide, "and some general inorganic groundwater parameters."

No continuation levels are cited in the agreement, leaving township officials guessing as to the severity of the problem.

Heintz said her inquiries to the Wayne County Health Department

revealed that no notification had been provided that agency from Washtenaw County. The matter is being handled by the DNR's Jackson office, she noted, because the landfill is in Washtenaw County, even though DNR offices in Northville Township are closer to the site.

Heintz said she was told the contaminants being excavated from the Holloway property would be monitored throughout the project. If contaminants are at a low level, they will be transported across Napier and buried in the landfill. If the level of contaminants is high, Heintz said she was told, they will be transported to a landfill designed for burial of toxic wastes.

Attempts early this week to contact the DNR, Washtenaw County and Wayne County health departments produced no response prior to The Record press deadline.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS — ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET

Date: Monday, October 28, 1985
Time: As soon after the second public hearing as possible

Place: 41800 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 5 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Personnel Committee Recommendation/Community Development Director. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Personnel Committee to hire a Community Development Director before the first of the year. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Adoption of the 1986 budget for general and water and sewer. Moved and supported to adopt the budget for General and Water and Sewer with accepted changes of adjustment to Senior Citizen budget, Planning Commission, Board of Review and other items as discussed. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48187.
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Sports

The Northville Record

Mustang defense shuts down Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi and Northville high schools are less than two miles apart. And on the gridiron, the two schools are even closer.

Novi's normally potent offense fell victim to a swarming and opportunistic Northville defense, and a single Mustang touchdown was enough to pull out a 7-2 football victory Friday.

It was a physical contest between two very evenly matched squads. The only difference was that Northville managed to avoid turning the ball over on a fourth quarter game-winning drive.

"I certainly expected that we could score, but they have a solid defense," Wildcat coach John Osborne said. "I anticipated a close game, but Northville has been building a lot of momentum lately and we've had our problems toward the end of the season."

"If I thought before the game that we would hold them to just seven points, I would have certainly thought that we would have won."

With just less than 10 minutes remaining in the game and the score deadlocked at 0-0, the Mustangs marched 80 yards in 10 plays to score the touchdown. The drive followed an unsuccessful 35-yard field goal attempt by Novi's Darrin Mack.

A big 50-yard run by Northville running back Phil Pendleton was called back by a clipping infraction, but it didn't stop the Mustang drive. On a key third-and-nine situation at the Novi 41, Pendleton broke a tackle, got to the outside and dashed 14 yards to the 27 for a first down.

On the next play, with the Wildcat defense reeling, quarterback Paul Newitt spotted wide receiver Don Noron all alone at the goal line and hit him for the game's only touchdown. Jack Sylvestre's extra point made it 7-0 with just six minutes left.

"We didn't do a good job of containment on that drive, and we let them get to the outside," explained Osborne. "That's where they got the good yardage."

Novi's usually effective offense got the ball one more time. The drive started at the Wildcat 20 and two big fourth down conversions helped keep it going.

Brett Gillick carried it up the middle for a first down on a fourth-and-two situation at the 39, and an incredible fake punt by the Wildcats also kept Novi's hopes alive and put a scare into Northville coach Dennis Colligan.

Following a sack by the Mustangs' Tim Millen, Novi faced a fourth and 17. From a punt formation, Tom Markus grabbed the ball from between a teammate's legs, waited a second for the rushers to go by him, and set off

towards the sidelines and into the clear. He needed 17; he got 18.

"It was a great play on their part," Colligan admitted. "Only one guy on our team saw what was going on and he missed the tackle."

An interference call against Northville and a pass over the middle from quarterback Jeff Tanderys to split end Steve Shankel moved the Wildcats inside the Mustang 20. But on the next play, an errant pitch was recovered by Northville's Mike Hilfinger to preserve the Mustang victory.

On fourth-and-long with less than a minute left, Colligan elected to take a safety rather than risk a punt.

"We played well enough to get the shutout but we didn't want to risk the punt because there is always the possibility of a block or a big return," Colligan said.

Both teams threatened to score several times during the first half, but every time turnovers ended the threats. On the Wildcat's first possession, a 38-yard run by Gillick moved the ball inside the Northville 35. But on the next play, Millen recovered a Novi fumble.

The Mustangs then returned the favor after driving inside the Novi 10 as Brad Abbott picked off a Paul Newitt pass at the eight. After a short Novi punt, Northville moved to the 23 but a second interception, this time by Larry McKillop, stalled the drive. The first quarter ended with no score.

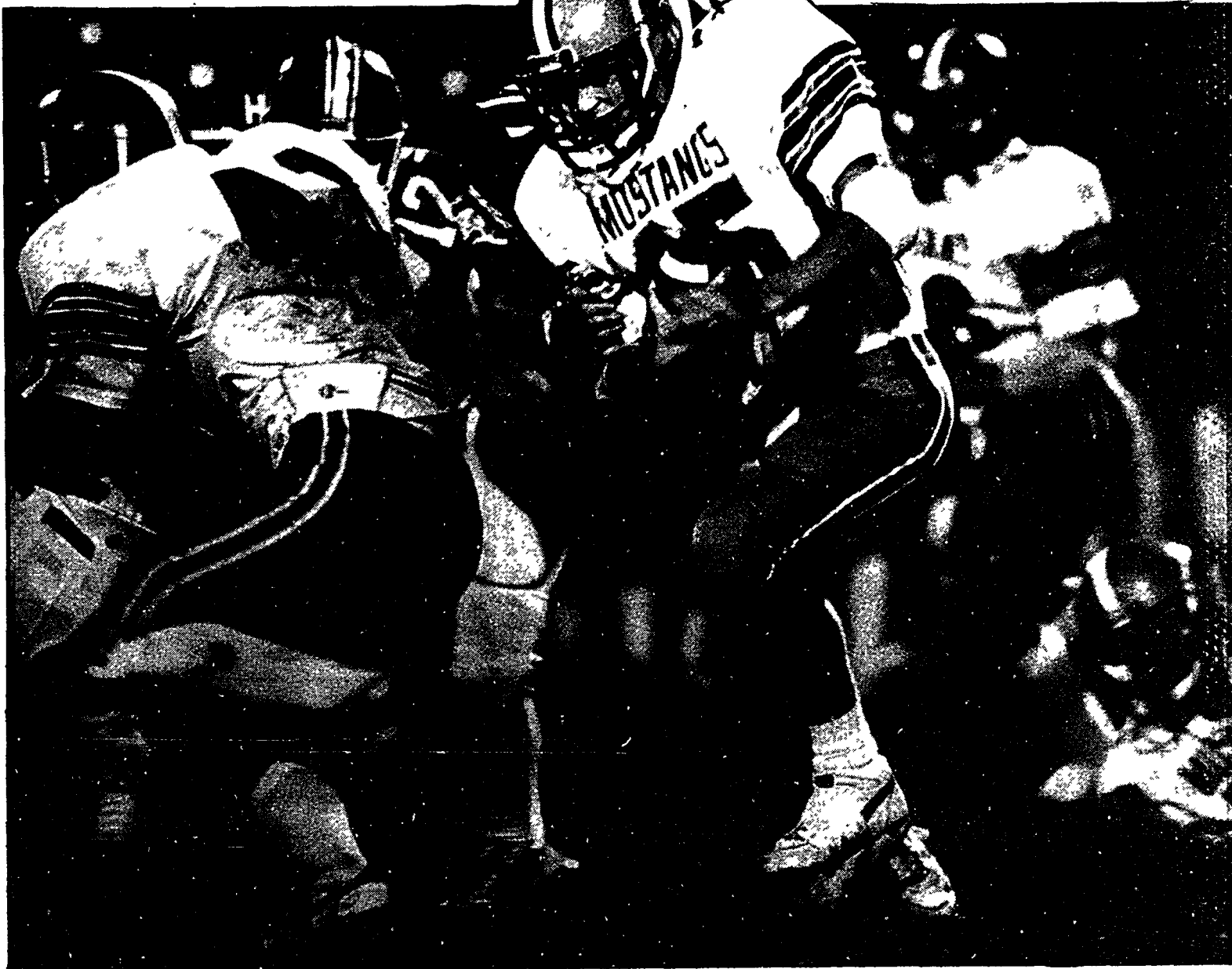
Each team drove deep into its opponent's end in the second quarter, only to come away empty-handed because of turnovers. Millen recovered a fumble to stop a Novi drive, and Rob Wilson picked up a Northville loose ball to end their threat as well.

Novi's Matt Kamish recovered another Mustang fumble in the third quarter, and behind the passing of Tanderys, Novi moved down to the Mustang 23 before the Northville defense tightened up. Mack's field goal attempt was just wide to the left though, which set up the Mustangs game winning drive.

Linebacker Brett Gillick had the most productive defensive outing in Wildcat football history. His 17 solo stops and six assists are school records. He played the game with a broken finger.

Novi ended the season with three straight defeats but still managed a 5-4 overall mark. For Osborne, it has been a very bittersweet campaign.

"We aren't satisfied with a 5-4 record but then again, we're definitely pleased that we picked up a lot of ground over the year before," Osborne said. "Our players had a tough job of trying to bounce back after a one-win season and you have to give them credit for that."



Northville running back Phil Pendleton rushed for 145 yards against Novi Friday

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

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Defensive gems spark Northville cage squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville girls' basketball mentor Ed Kritch is a firm believer in the old adage that a good offense wins games but a good defense wins championships.

It's not hard to tell that Kritch has been successfully relaying the message to the Mustangs, and they have responded accordingly. The end result is two more wins and two more defensive gems by Northville in cage action last week.

Walled Lake Western was on the short end of a 41-20 rout on Tuesday, and then the Mustangs turned around and blasted Livonia Franklin 48-36 on Thursday. The two wins raise Northville's mark to 9-7, 7-7 in the Western Lakes.

But just as important is the fact that the victories avenge losses to the same two teams earlier in the season.

"It was a big week for us because it definitely shows that we're improving," Kritch pointed out. "These two teams beat us the first time around but the second time around, they were easy wins for us."

For the fourth straight game, the Mustangs shut out an opponent in a quarter. On Tuesday, Walled Lake failed to score in the first quarter and Northville raced to a 10-0 lead.

"It's getting to be a psychological thing with the kids," Kritch explained. "The longer it takes for the other team to score, the more determined they get."

By halftime, the Mustangs were in control 24-9 and when the lead grew to

33-14 after three quarters, it was all over.

Tricia Ducker had another outstanding all-around game for the Mustangs. The junior forward poured in 15 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and 10 steals. Guard Julie Anger had her most productive scoring outing of the season by chipping in with 10 points and five steals.

The Northville front line controlled the boards all game with 30 rebounds between Ducker, forward Michele Siemasz and center Susie Schrader.

The Mustang zone press also helped in the early going against Franklin on Thursday. Ducker and Schrader combined to score 14 of Northville's 16 first quarter points to open a 12-point advantage where it stayed at intermission.

Franklin made a run early in the second and closed the gap to 27-17, but the Mustangs promptly reeled off 10 straight points to put the Patriots away.

Ducker ended up with 12 points, Schrader nine and Anger eight.

Kritch used a different defensive strategy against Franklin and super-guard Traci Lectka, and it worked perfectly.

"We let Lectka get anything she wanted and concentrated on holding the rest," Kritch said. "After three quarters she had 15 of their 19 points, so it worked well."

The Mustangs host state ranked Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) in the inaugural contest in the new Northville High School gymnasium.



Matt Peltz, Fred Cahill and Dan Magdich (left to right) are all-division choices

Cahill, Magdich, Peltz named

With four wins and a tie in its last five games, the Northville soccer squad improved dramatically as the season progressed.

Likewise, individual performances also improved, and three Mustang players were recognized for their efforts by being named to the All-Western Lakes Athletic Association, Western Division team and three others were chosen to the Honorable Mention team.

A panel of the Western Lakes soccer coaches selected senior midfielder Matt Peltz, senior forward Fred Cahill and junior fullback Dan Magdich as All-Division while Honorable Mention honors went to junior forward Nick Morris, junior fullback Ken Kossak and junior goaltender Todd Stowell.

Peltz was one of the co-captains and the team's best playmaker. This four-year letterman scored one goal and added nine assists during the season. According to Yezback, Peltz' flip throw-in added a new dimension to the Northville offense and directly resulted in two goals.

Cahill missed four early season games because of a broken foot but he finished the year with a flurry. His totals include five goals (three in one game) and three assists. Yezback attributes the Mustangs' strong finish to the emergence of players like Cahill.

Only a junior, Magdich directed the Northville defense that allowed an average of less than two goals a game. Morris was the team's leading scorer

with 12 goals and seven assists, while Kossak teamed with Magdich to form a very formidable 1-2 punch defensively for the Mustangs. Stowell completed the picture as one of the league's best goalies. Stowell only allowed an average of 1.82 goals per game and recorded three shutouts during the year.

with 10 minutes left in the game, Mike Karis headed in a Cahill corner kick to put the Mustangs' up 2-1 and set the stages for the game's final score.

With 52 seconds left, Churchill scored on an indirect kick that hit the goal post and deflected into the net, and it ended a 2-2 tie.

Mustangs tie Chargers 2-2

Only 53 seconds separated the Mustang soccer squad from a big upset. Unfortunately, just a second later, Livonia Churchill scored a goal that ultimately salvaged a 2-2 tie against Northville in high school soccer action October 28.

Churchill ended the season as the state's number ninth ranked team, but the much improved Mustang squad gave the Chargers all they could handle. The game was Northville's final contest of the season, and leaves Dave Yezback's team with four wins and a tie in the final five games of the season.

"We're very pleased with the way the team has played in the second half of the season," Yezback said. "We developed into a very respectable team."

"The strong finish lets us end the season on a high note, and that's important."

The Mustangs end the season with a 10-7-3 overall mark, 7-6-3 in the Western Lakes, good enough for fifth place in the league.

After Churchill opened the scoring at the 18 minute mark, Northville's Nick Morris tied it up with a minute left in the half. Morris got behind the Charger defense, took a pass from Fred Cahill and drilled it in.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Mike Karis headed in a Cahill corner kick to put the Mustangs' up 2-1 and set the stages for the game's final score.

With 52 seconds left, Churchill scored on an indirect kick that hit the goal post and deflected into the net, and it ended a 2-2 tie.

Mustang tankers split

Despite splitting two meets last week, Northville swim coach Bill Dicks remains pleased with the improvement of his young team. The Mustangs dropped a close 93-78 decision to Brighton October 29 but bounced back to trounce Walled Lake Western 122-48 two days later.

"(Brighton) beat us by 25 points which is a lot closer than it's been in the last few years," Dicks admitted. "I think they all swam well, we had some good time drops."

Northville won five of 11 events, but the Bulldogs used a little more depth to edge the Mustangs.

Freshman Sue Settles continues to lead the way with firsts in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100 butterfly and as a member of the 200 medley relay team along with Pam Wesley, Erika Nelson and Shari Thompson.

The only event that Northville finished 1-2 against Brighton was in the 500 freestyle, with Thompson grabbing a first and Julie Hilfinger right behind

her. Nelson won the 100 breaststroke for the only other first place finish.

Wesley (100 backstroke), Thompson (200 IM) and Nelson (100 freestyle) all notched seconds.

It was a totally different story on Thursday as the Mustangs thoroughly dominated the Warriors. In six of the 11 events, Northville finished 1-2 and 1-2-3 in three of those.

Western quickly found itself behind 12-2 after the first event. Thompson, Hilfinger, Kristi Fortenberry and Becky Frayne teamed up for first place in the 200 medley relay while teammates Dee Lachance, Nelson, Jennifer Yuhasz and Laural Wilkinson came in second.

Settles won the 200 freestyle with Laura Williams and Diane Ford right behind in second and third place respectively. Hilfinger, Fortenberry and Lachance came in 1-2-3 in the 100 butterfly as did Settles, Nelson and Kym Valade in the 100 backstroke.

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League Line

Soccer: Season enters final weeks

BOYS 18 & UNDER: Matt Schwagie's goal was the only bright spot for the Hot Spurs as the Plymouth Strikers prevailed 3-1. Joey Quick was the game's defensive MVP while Jason Fisher grabbed the offensive honors for the Spurs. In the battle between the Bandits, the Northville Bandits edged the Plymouth Bandits 2-1. Ken Reibolt and Marc Golden scored goals to help the Eagles salvage a 2-2 tie with United.

GIRLS 18 & UNDER: The Stompers could only come up with a single goal and dropped a 6-1 decision to Livonia No. 1 Emily Lawrence was credited with the Stompers' goal. The Rowdies and the Plymouth Jammers played to a 0-0 standoff. Lindsay Shutenberger recorded the shut out in the nets for the Rowdies.

BOYS 12 & UNDER: Michael Maschek's tally was the Express's only goal but it was enough to tie Livonia No. 2 by a score of 1-1. Justin Lankas was the Express defensive MVP. Matt Golden, Mike Husak and Steve Weiger all scored en route to an Arsenal 4-1 win over United. Greg Hodgins had the United goal. Kevin O'Neill's hat trick powered the Hot Spurs past the Farmington Tornados 4-1. Goalie Mike Barnett only allowed one Tornado score. Adam Davis and Kurt Skrade each scored twice in leading the Rowdies to a convincing 5-2 decision over the Farmington Sting. Chris Fredrick added the final Rowdie score.

GIRLS 12 & UNDER: Bethanie MacLean scored the game's only goal as the Stompers edged Livonia No. 1 to grab the division title. Karen Schwartz, the Stompers' goaltender, notched the shut out. The Stompers finished the regular season undefeated. Despite fine play by Jessica Coleman and Jennifer Hesse,

the Stray Cats came out on the short end of a 4-0 shut out to Livonia No. 3. The Blazers tied the Plymouth Dragons 2-2. Katie McLean and Valerie Schuerman scored for the Blazers. Livonia No. 2 handled the Pandas rather easily, 3-0. Lisa Weidenbach was a bright spot for the Pandas and was named the game's defensive MVP.

BOYS 14 & UNDER: Matt Smith's goal proved to be the difference as Arsenal edged Farmington No. 1-0. In the goal for Arsenal, Jason Vertrees and Cris Lemon shared the shut out. Despite goals by Larry Oslecki and Dan Bruegman, the Hot Spurs were burned 7-2 by Farmington No. 3. Handy Stinson was the game's offensive MVP.

GIRLS 14 & UNDER: Ashley MacLean scored twice while Susan Weidenbach and Renee Larabell added one apiece to give the Pandas a 4-3 win over the Lakes' Hurricanes. Defensive MVP for the Pandas was Donna Wilhelm. The Spartans blitzed the Plymouth Chargers 8-2 behind a three-goal performance by Candi Tolstedt. Lauri Fortenberry and Beth Urset each added two goals for the Spartans.

BOYS UNDER 17: Ken Spigarelli scored three of Arsenal's four goals as they beat Plymouth No. 2 4-3. Mike Louis added the game winner for Arsenal. United captured the division title with a 5-0 trouncing of Plymouth No. 1. Mike Hillier paced the United attack with three goals as the team finished the year unbeaten.

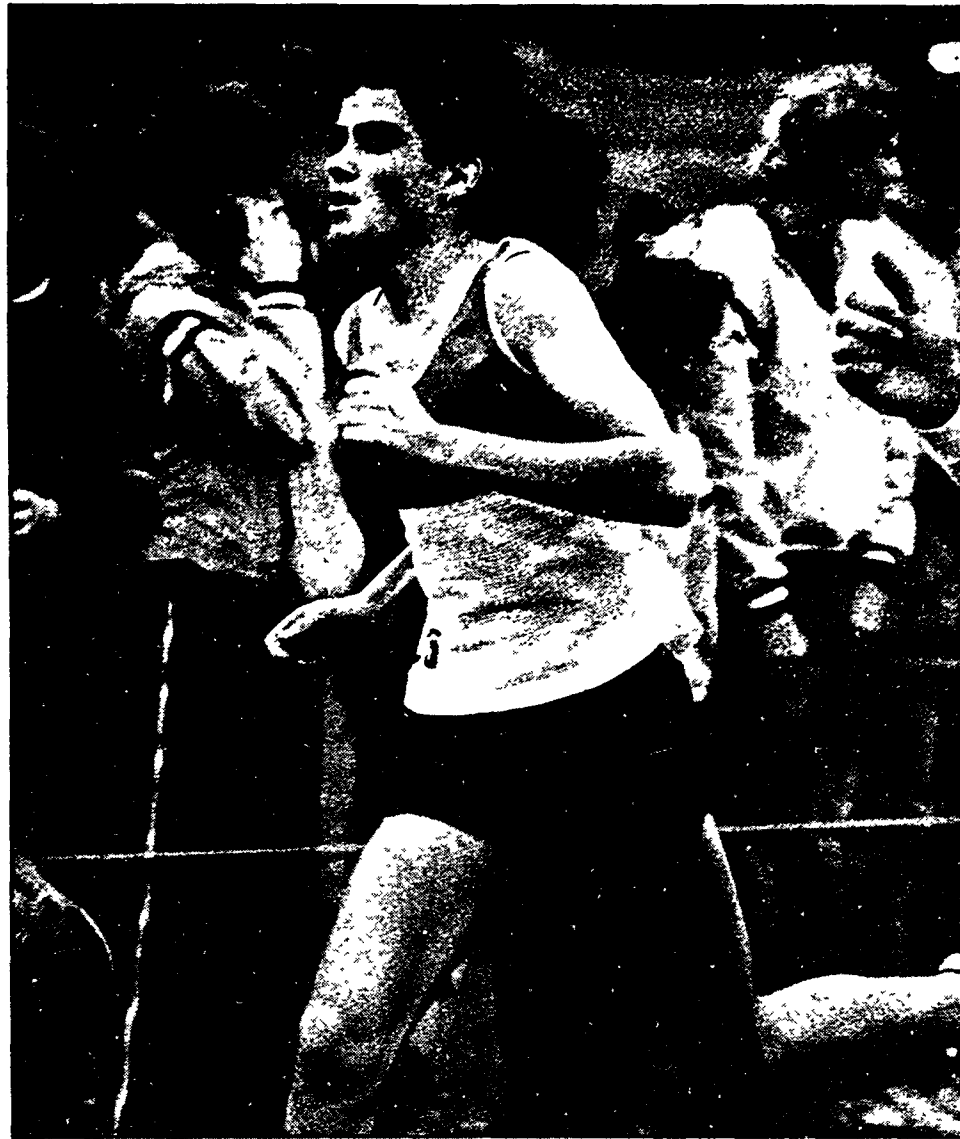
GIRLS UNDER 17: Carrie Hardin scored twice and Krista Novak added another, but the Reds could only tie Farmington No. 1 3-3. Amy Bowes was the game's defensive MVP and Kelly Monroe the offensive MVP for the Reds.

COLTS: Junior varsity tops Ypsi

VARSITY: Turnovers and the big play spelled doom for the Varsity, as the Ypsilanti Braves scalped the Colts 18-6 on Sunday in the season finale. All three Brave touchdowns came on big plays, including a fumble recovery in the end zone, a 98-yard interception for the T.D. and another 98-yard run from the line of scrimmage. The Colts' only scoring play came on a Steve Bastian touchdown behind the blocking of Ron Vallie, Mark Klokenga and Bob Forte. Defensively, Brad Balsler recovered a Braves' fumble and Mike Jambor recorded four solo stops. A total of 12 players from the current Colts team will graduate up to the high school level next year. They include: Steve Bastian, Doug Cody, Jeff Hartman, Mike Jambor, Mark Klokenga, Jim Loftus, Mike MacDonell, Heath Meyers, Erasmus Morfe, Garnett Potter, Heath Ruck and Bob Townsend.

JUNIOR VARSITY: For the fifth time this season, the Colt junior varsity held its opponents without a score. The most recent victim was the Ypsilanti Braves, who never mounted any scoring threat against the Colt defense, and suffered a 19-0 shellacking. A muddy field didn't bother the Colts' offense either, Mike Yankowski scored the Colts first touchdown in the opening quarter, Mike Hillinger scored another in the second and Ryan Long's 27-yard romp in the third rounded out the game's scoring.

FRESHMEN: The Ypsilanti Braves scored a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game to slip by the Colts Freshmen team 6-0. A muddy field and tough defenses combined to slow both teams' offensive efforts. Danny Walsh intercepted his third pass of the season to lead the way for the Colts' defense. The Colts end the season with a 4-4 record.



Northville's Kevin Haas in action at Class A meet in Flint

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Two Mustangs run with best

Northville cross country state qualifiers Wendy Nuechterlein and Kevin Haas made the most of their chance to compete with the best.

Nuechterlein and Haas both won the right to run as individuals in the class A championships held at the IMA Brookwood Golf Course in Flint Saturday, by finishing high enough in the regional meet in Royal Oak.

Nuechterlein placed 74th out of 90 total runners in Flint with a season-best time of 21:40. It was

Nuechterlein's fourth appearance in the state meet.

Even though it was Haas' first appearance in state competition, the junior finished with an impressive time of 17:07 for 55th place out of 90.

"With Kevin, we expected him to be about in the middle, and it was a good chance for him to get his feet wet in this type of competition, and look ahead to next year as well," Mustang coach Ed Gabryns said.

RECREATION BRIEFS

PROGRAMS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has released its fall brochure of programs and activities. From sports for all ages to children's shows and senior citizen programs, there's something for everyone. Brochures are available at the Rec Center, 303 West Main. For more information, call 349-0203.

SKI CLUB: Registration deadline for returning members of the Northville Ski Club is November 15. New members may register on November 19, 20 and 21 from 6-9 p.m. at the Rec Center. Chaperones are needed and get to ski for free. Contact the Rec Center for more information.

COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Junior Baseball Association needs travel league coaches for the 1986 season in the following age groups: Pee Wee Reese (11-12), Sandy Koufax (13-14), Mickey Mantle (15-16), Connie Mack (17-18) and girls' travel softball (15 and under; 18 and under). All games begin in April and conclude in August. For more information, contact Bob Frellick at 349-2840 before November 15.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on the club-sponsored special activities. To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

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Studettes		1	9

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank-West Oakland-of Novi in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15899 Comptroller of the Currency No. 7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,837
Interest-bearing balances	4,997
Securities	8,679
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	
of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	8,900
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	64,557
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	577
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	63,980
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,783
Other real estate owned	229
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	1,216
TOTAL ASSETS	93,621
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	83,501
Noninterest-bearing	15,868
Interest-bearing	67,633
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	N/A
Noninterest-bearing	N/A
Interest-bearing	N/A
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	NONE
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	134
Other borrowed money	2,076
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	548
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
Other liabilities	1,237
TOTAL LIABILITIES	87,496
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,300
Surplus	5,010
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(1,185)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	N/A
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	6,125
TOTAL LIABILITIES, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	93,621

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

DAVID L. GRIFFIN
GARY A. TABACK
CHARLES R. SHAFER
DIRECTORS

I, Rosemary A. Eiskant, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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(2) Following the sponsor's name write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 13. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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Tie Breaker Game:

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13. (tiebreaker) Detroit Lions at Chicago



Northville 7

Novi 2

Photos By Steve Fecht



Northville and Novi's arch-rivalry lived up to its advance billing in last Friday's defensive war. But in the end it was the Mustang defense and one solid scoring drive that put the game away, 7-2. Top left: Mike Hilfinger's fourth-quarter fumble recovery stalled Novi's last-gap scoring thrust. Top right: Paul Newitt scrambles free of Novi's quick pass rush. Above: Northville Coach Dennis Colligan sends a message to his offensive unit. Left: Don Norton (42) sends the signal — touchdown Northville. Far left: Tim Millen (41) and Mark Deal dance helmet-to-helmet after Millen's fourth-quarter sack.

Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Smithsonian picks ornaments of local businessperson



Terrie Brown's Country Palette shop at 107 East Main in Northville is filled with decorative Christmas items

By ANN CHOWDHURY

When the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., dresses up for Christmas, its finery will include two Christmas tree ornaments painted by Novi's Terrie Brown.

Brown, who opened The Country Palette at 107 Main Street in Northville recently, is a certified member of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

In 1983 the Smithsonian invited society members to submit Christmas ornaments they had painted.

Brown's ornament was a porcelain ball, on which she painted baby Jesus wrapped in a blanket and placed on straw against a blue background.

This year Brown has contributed a wooden, heart-shaped ornament with a painting of a lion and a lamb.

When Brown started taking tole painting lessons eight years ago, she said she became "hooked but good." Between classes she bought all kinds of items to paint, including all her Christmas gifts.

Frequent moves because of her husband Rich's seven-year stint in the Air Force helped rather than hindered her painting. "I've taken classes with teachers across the country and picked up different things from them all," she explained.

Her early classes were at New York State University and more followed in California and Texas.

Brown was soon selling her work. "No home had room for the amount I was doing," she joked, "and I had to make money to support my habit."

Within a few years she was teaching, not only in stores in Texas where she was living at the time, but to classes of gifted children and the annual conventions of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters.

Her classes are now available at the Country Palette.

Decorative painting, she explained, has changed a great deal over the last

10 years and is becoming closer to fine art. "It has advanced way beyond the cute mushrooms, daisies and strawberry motifs with which it was once associated."

Tole, strictly interpreted, means stroke work on tin. It is, according to Brown, "a method of painting with a step-by-step procedure."

Decorative painting uses the same techniques but is used to decorate all kinds of household objects and a multitude of surfaces with great attention paid to color combinations, light sources, highlighting and shading.

"Anybody can learn to do it because there is a set method," Brown promises. "Even though I can teach the same techniques to everyone, students all develop their own styles because there are delicate painters and bold painters."

But it does take patience, persistence and lots of practice, Brown warned, not only in the painting but in preparing the surface of the object before painting can even begin.

Wood has to be sanded and sealed, something with which her husband and two sons, Chris, 13, and Andy, 9, help. "Rich even makes some of the wooden items I paint," she added.

A glance around The Country Palette reveals the versatility and beauty of decorative painting in the hands of an expert.

A book box decorated with mums in muted autumn colors. An old tray antiqued and spattered in avocado green the frame for a Canada goose, its neck decked with a Christmas red bow, nesting on a bed of holly leaves and berries. Carved swans, painted with care, still revealing the downy wood grain texture.

Hours at Country Palette, located upstairs at 107 Main Street in Northville, are Tuesday through Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

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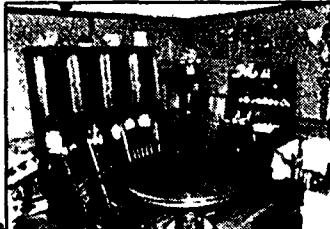
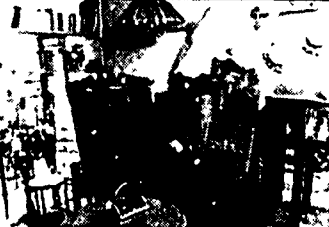
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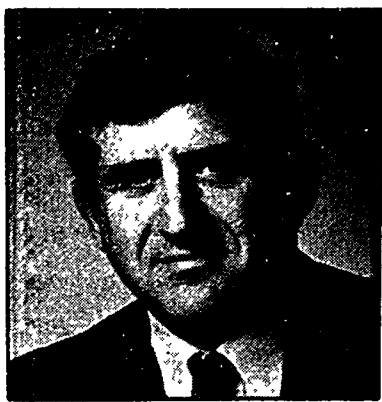
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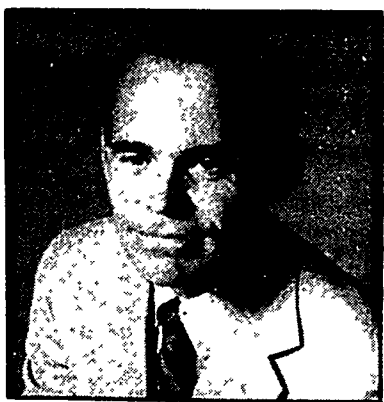
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Business Briefs



ROBERT A. DeALEXANDRIS



BEN WRIGHT

ROBERT A. DeALEXANDRIS of Northville has been appointed a senior vice president by the National Bank of Detroit.

As director of the Western Metropolitan Regional Banking Division since 1982, DeAlexandris is responsible for all NBD branches and lending functions in western Detroit, the western suburbs and NBD affiliates, NBD Ann Arbor, N.A. and NBD Dearborn Bank, N.A.

He joined NBD as a credit analyst trainee in 1964. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1970 and to vice president in 1973. He was appointed director of the Metro West Regional Banking Center's Commercial Loan Department in 1973, elected chairman and president of NBD Troy Bank, N.A. in 1977 and named director of the City West Regional Banking Center in 1980.

DeAlexandris holds BBA and MBA degrees in finance, both from the University of Michigan. He serves as chairman and president of NBD Dearborn Bank N.A., as chairman of NBD Ann Arbor, N.A. and as president of Meadowbrook Country Club. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates.

BEN WRIGHT of Novi has been named a "loaned executive" for the 1985 United Foundation Torch Drive. He is vice president/group manager supervisor for J. Walter Thompson-USA, Inc.

The loaned executive unit is comprised of individuals on loan to the United Foundation from area companies during the 14 weeks of the annual Torch Drive. The unit is chaired by Ernest L. Grove, Jr., vice chairman of the Detroit Edison Company. The loaned executive acts as a professional resource person on behalf of the United Foundation.

This year's Torch Drive goal has been set at \$54 million. The Torch Drive raises funds for 131 health and community service agencies in the tri-county area.

HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL in Commerce Township has announced the appointments of two local residents to key management positions in the hospital's new Department of Nursing.

Lynn Bobel of Novi has been appointed nursing specialist and Sally Simpkins of Northville has been appointed director of maternal/child care.

The announcements were made by Eileen Bien, assistant administrator/patient care for Huron Valley Hospital.

Bobel, MSN and RNC, brings both clinical and instructional expertise to her new position at Huron Valley Hospital. Formerly clinical nurse specialist at Harperrace Hospitals, she holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University.

Simpkins, RN and BSN, previously held the position of unit preceptor for labor and delivery at Sinai Hospital. She also has functioned as maternal/child health instructor at Shapero School of Nursing. She is a diploma graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Madonna College in Livonia.

Commenting on the appointments, Bien said, "We have put together a nursing leadership team of enthusiastic and expert clinicians, educators and managers. Each has expressed a commitment to highly personalized, consumer-oriented and technically-excellent patient care."

Huron Valley Hospital is an affiliate of the Detroit Medical Center multi-hospital system. The new 153-bed community hospital is under construction in Commerce Township between East Commerce and Sleeth roads.

Entrepreneurs relate secrets for success

James Karchon, a Southfield businessman, took an engineering firm he admits was "going down the river" and within three months procured \$20 million in sales, projecting a \$1 million profit for the year.

A native Detroit, Karchon lived on the East Coast for awhile. But when it came time to start a business venture, he came home to Michigan where he felt comfortable.

Despite the dour economic climate, Michigan, like the rest of the Midwest, had one important thing for it—a strong work ethic, Karchon told a gathering of business people at the Southfield Hilton recently.

"My personal opinion is this is the best place to start a company," he said. "We don't get up to smell the salt air and look to see if the surf's up. We go to work."

And that's what 150 business people and aspiring entrepreneurs had in mind at the Greater Detroit/Southeast Michigan Entrepreneurship Forum, a workshop promoted to "share secrets" about business successes, from dig-in, hard work stories to just plain lucked-out accounts.

Sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and a lengthy list of government agencies and Michigan corporations, it is one of the few entrepreneur forums with state funding, collecting \$25,000 for the two-day seminar.

In all, 55 business persons, nominated by a forum steering committee, took part as speakers and workshop leaders. Planning encompassed nine months under the coordination of a non-profit organization called the Entrepreneurship Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Topics ranged from the "Experiences of Successful Entrepreneurs" to developing workable business plans, finding and keeping good employees, financing new business start-ups, marketing and

'There's nothing worse than taking advantage of an opportunity. You need confidence in your abilities, but don't take unnecessary risks. Research very carefully.'

— John Barfield, Ypsilanti businessman

business promotions, and more.

Karchon, president of Engineering Services, Inc., was one of the so-called business successes who shared his secrets for success. Today, his company has offices in Dearborn, Kalamazoo, Florida and England.

But there was a time of uncertainty, he said, when he and three partners first proposed taking over a failing company.

Choosing not to seek venture capital because of the "shackles" of "rules and regulations," they sought out bank officers to sell them on the business plan. And therein lay his advice to the audience.

"Don't sell pizzazz, sell conservatism," he said. "He (the loan officer) must know you and believe in your team. That's how we succeeded without venture capital."

"You must develop a long-term banking relationship and pursue senior banking officers," he continued, adding that junior bank-loan officers may lack authority and experience for some business deals.

Beyond that, the work ethic and imagination are vital ingredients to success, he said.

Another member of the three-person panel of business successes was John Barfield, an Ypsilanti business owner

who told of his own personal "rags to riches" experience.

With a tenth grade education and a philosophy that one works hard for what he gets, Barfield sold cleaning products and then worked as a janitor before launching his business career. It started in 1954 when he and his wife started what he called "a little janitorial service."

Opportunities abounded as he cashed in on a ready market. The home construction market was booming, and his company fit right in, cleaning dusty new subdivision homes to prepare them for ready occupancy.

"I got three months leave from my janitor's job (to start the new business) and I have not worked for anyone else since," he said.

Barfield wrote a book called the "Barfield Method of Building Maintenance," still used by the industry, and opened a janitorial school.

He had national and international companies interested in buying him out. In 1969 he sold his company to worldwide conglomerate ITT. The sale made him a millionaire, and at 39 he retired.

He realized within a short time that he wasn't ready to retire, and so he re-entered the business world. Today, he

owns two firms. Bartech, a drafting firm with 500 designers located in Torrey Ann Arbor, as well as outstate in California, Florida and Philadelphia, is considered one of the most successful minority firms in the country.

Barfield Manufacturing Company, which produces screws for General Motors vehicles, has \$17 million in sales this year.

The manufacturing firm was started after General Motors, impressed with Barfield's previous successes, ventured him about launching a new venture.

He was challenged, launching the company with six employees, a \$100,000 loan and three "old machines." Today there are 100 machines.

Since starting the business, Barfield has sold 49 percent of it to General Motors, a move, he said, that leaves him with controlling interest using GM's status and contacts to grow.

"It's a true relationship; not a front," he said.

And his advice to the audience? "There's nothing worse than not taking advantage of an opportunity. You need confidence in your abilities, but don't take unnecessary risks. Research very carefully."

Keith Crain, president and publisher of Crain Communications, Inc., called entrepreneurship a "state of mind. I don't think once you get it, you lose it. But you have to share that excitement with everyone around you."

Above all, he said, business people shouldn't be wrapped up in becoming an entrepreneur... "becoming empowered," but rather in "building a better mousetrap" and working to produce the best product possible.

Then he quoted a favorite line spoken by actor James Garner in the motion picture, "The Wheeler Dealer." "You've got to remember that you've got to do it because you love it, and the profit is just a way to keep score."

Seminar on retirement offers tips on planning

Although most people will spend a quarter of their lives in retirement, very few will be prepared for these years.

Helping people prepare for retirement is the focus of a three-week seminar entitled "Practicing for Retirement," which will be offered at the Farmington Community Center in Farmington Hills. The center is located at 24705 Farmington Road, and the seminar will be held on Wednesdays, November 6, 13 and 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The seminar is designed to help people make intelligent, unpressured decisions about their futures.

"The decline in our energy and physical abilities doesn't have to keep us from what we enjoy," said Ruthan

Brodsky, who will lead the seminar. Brodsky, a consultant and workshop leader for business, government and educational institutions, stresses that it's up to the individual to enjoy the new opportunities that are available in later years.

"That means accepting the aging process and planning for retirement," she said.

Topics include "Planning for Leisure Time," "Legal and Financial Planning," "Dealing with Changing Family Roles," "Housing Arrangements," "Health Maintenance" and "Second Careers."

The cost for all three sessions is \$20 per person. Registration information is available by calling the Farmington Community House at 477-8404.

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Small firms must learn to use tax laws

One of the keys to running a successful small business is making tax laws work for you.

The greatest tax planning in the world can't help someone who wants to sell ice to Eskimos, but a small business owner who plans an effective tax strategy is likely to have a stronger business.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, one of the fundamental tax questions facing the owner of a small business is what form the business should take. What are the drawbacks to running a sole proprietorship? Is a partnership the answer? Perhaps you should consider incorporating your business? Or maybe a different type of corporation — the "S" Corporation — is what's right for your small business.

Here is a summary of the basic characteristics of small business formations and some ideas on how they work.

The simplest business form is a sole proprietorship. The minute you open your doors and sell something, you've got a sole proprietorship. All you have to do is comply with any state or local licensing laws, but no other organizational fees need to be paid.

When filing a personal income tax return, any income or losses from the business are reported by the owner. In the case of someone with a new business in which a big loss may be anticipated, the sole proprietorship allows

Money Management

you to utilize the loss directly on your personal income tax return to offset other income.

Sole proprietorships have one serious disadvantage, however. They make the owner's personal wealth fully liable for business debts and claims.

Partnerships are similar to sole proprietorships except there's more than one owner. Income and losses from a partnership are passed through the business to the owners. Basically, there are two kinds of partnerships. In a "general partnership," each partner is responsible for the acts of the other partners. In a "limited partnership," only certain partners — the general partners — manage the business and accept liability for the company's operations. Another level of partners — the limited partners — are not personally liable for the business and may not participate in managing it. Limited partners, however, receive a share of the income or losses generated by the business. They are liable for business losses only to the extent of their investment.

Corporations are the most expensive

benefits derived when it pays for life insurance coverage, retirement plans, health insurance coverage and corporate savings plans.

The main disadvantage of a corporation is that earnings are sometimes taxed twice. The business's profits are taxed at the corporate rate and then again on a personal income tax return when distributed as dividends. This is what has led to the popularity of the S corporation.

For tax planning, the corporation may be a big plus. The major tax benefit derived from incorporation is the federal income tax rates that currently apply to corporations. Currently, corporate income up to \$25,000 is taxed at the 15 percent rate; income between \$25,000 and \$50,000 is taxed at the 18 percent rate; income between \$50,000 and \$75,000 is taxed at the 30 percent rate; and income between \$75,000 and \$100,000 is taxed at the 40 percent rate.

When these rates are lower than the personal income tax rates paid by partners and sole proprietors, it makes sense to incorporate and have the corporation retain the income in excess of your salary. In addition to the favorable tax rates, the corporation offers other tax

benefits derived when it pays for life insurance coverage, retirement plans, health insurance coverage and corporate savings plans.

The main disadvantage of a corporation is that earnings are sometimes taxed twice. The business's profits are taxed at the corporate rate and then again on a personal income tax return when distributed as dividends. This is what has led to the popularity of the S corporation.

The S corporation, which gets its name from a section of the Internal Revenue Code, gives a business owner all the liability protection of a conventional corporation, but income and losses from the business directly pass through to the shareholders.

Someone who owns a small business and wants to fund his children's college education may find an S corporation financially prudent for tax reasons. The owner can make his children shareholders in the corporation. The children will have their share of the profits transferred to them. The transfer of income may bring a handsome tax savings, since children are usually in a lower tax bracket than their parents.

In choosing between the different forms of business, these tax planning opportunities can be critical to an entrepreneur. You may want to ask a CPA about the tax advantage inherent in your form of business.

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Retail business shows continued improvement

Retail business in Michigan is picking up — but not every business is sharing the wealth, according to the findings of a new survey.

On the average, retail sales in August were 7.13 percent higher than in August of last year, according to the survey sponsored by the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA).

Some lines of trade rose even higher, while one — tire dealers and retreaders — found sales actually fell more than 16 percent.

MRA began making its retail sales surveys after the state Treasury Department stopped reporting periodic sales tax revenues. "There has been a void that needed to be filled," said Francis J. Roost, a CPA who oversees the statistical side of the project.

The August figures were based on a survey of 225 Michigan retailers. For that reason, the statistical base is admittedly small and results can be skewed by the opening of a new store, a merger or consolidation.

In time, MRA will break down its figures by region and county. Individual stores' reports are kept confidential by the Lansing firm of Danielson, Schultz & Company, which compiles the numbers.

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White Walls P155/80R13

P165/80R13	36.90
P175/80R13	37.90
P185/80R13	38.90
P185/75R14	39.90
P195/75R14	41.90
P205/75R14	43.90
P215/75R14	45.90
P205/75R15	43.90
P215/75R15	45.90
P225/75R15	47.90
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Most Cars
We replace front disc pads & machine both front rotor's and repack bearings.
IMPORTANT: Semi-metallic disc pad's are extra

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Most Cars
We'll set all adjustment angles to manufacturer's specifications, no extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Please call for an appointment.

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FREE MOUNTING

31x10.50x15	\$74.95
31x11.50x15	\$79.95
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33x12.50x16.5	\$109.95

Tubeless Plus F.E.T.
OUTLINE WHITE LETTERS

If you purchase a product or service and are not completely satisfied please let us know.

Thank You!

We Want Your Tire & Service Business

DON'T LET WINTER STOP YOU COLD!

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Strong, easy-to-handle, flexible sewer hose weathers temperature extremes and compresses for easy storage.

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021 Houses
MILFORD Township, on 1 acre. Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, porch, patio. Built in appliances, carpeting and curtains, new furnace. Near expressway, Kensington, Camp Dearborn and General Motors Proving Grounds. By owner. Appointment only. \$59,900. (313)685-0883.

021 Houses
PINCKNEY. Village conveniences, country living. Excellent 4 bedroom family home. Basement, attached garage, large fenced yard and covered patio to enjoy the view of the countryside. Home warranty. Sellers ready to move before winter. Call Nancy Liddle at THE LIVINGSTON GROUP (313)227-4600 or (313)437-3431.

021 Houses
TORCH Lake View. Equity traded? Aluminum sided, 2 to 3 bedrooms, formal dining, attached garage, outbuilding with power. 2 acres. Much more. \$25,000 full price. \$12,000 down assumes 8 1/4% mortgage. \$110 per month. (313)227-4848, (616)331-6604.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale
HARTLAND. Waterfront on Maxfield Lake. 11 sports, with access to Handy and Silver Lake. Paved road. Huge fenced rear yard. Tremendous family room with wet bar. Great for entertaining. Sandy beach. Only \$69,900. Call Bob at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (M418).

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
A new 1988 model, 14x60 Hampshire. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, paddle fan, fully carpeted. Furnished, very plush. \$15,495. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford. (313)685-1959.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
1983 Champaign. 2 bedroom. Must sell. Bought new home. \$20,000 or best offer. (517)548-2568.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND. 1978 Parkdale, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, appliances. Shed, 10x10. \$10,000 firm. Call (313)685-8984 after 5 p.m.

030 Northern Property For Sale
LAKE property at Lake Miramich, Ewart, Michigan. \$1,400 or trade for riding lawn mower with snowblower. (517)546-5402 after 6 p.m.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site. Natural gas. \$5,900. (313)632-5580.

061 Houses For Rent
FOWLERVILLE area. Available December 1-1985. 3 bedroom, with full bath and full basement. Refrigerator, range, rugs, curtains, furnished. All gas and electricity paid by land lord. Central air conditioning. Large lawn maintained by land lord. Country setting on main road. Prefer working couple with no more than 2 children. No large pets. \$500 per month includes all of the above. Shown by appointment only. (517)223-8319.

062 Lakefront Homes For Rent
HAMBURG. 3 bedroom furnished house on Buck Lake! \$450 a month. First month's rent plus \$450 security. (313)437-3094.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR. 1 BEDROOM FROM \$300. 2 BEDROOM FROM \$365. Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment in downtown. \$375 per month. No pets. (313)437-2610.

064 Apartments For Rent
THE GLENS. Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting at \$370 Per Month. 229-2727.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. Private, scenic, 1 bedroom, air, carpet, pets, \$310. Evenings (313)227-9109.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, \$375. \$400. Good references and income needed. (313)227-5882.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom apartment. \$375, plus deposit. (313)229-9526.

064 Apartments For Rent
ALPINE APARTMENTS. In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available, immediately. Cable, Sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021.

064 Apartments For Rent
DESIRABLE 2 bedroom. Good references and income. (313)688-3138 evenings.

064 Apartments For Rent
FOWLERVILLE, downtown. Single bedroom apartment available soon. Call for information (313)685-8251.

064 Apartments For Rent
HOWELL PINE-TREE APARTMENTS. Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 1 month security deposit. (517)546-7660.

064 Apartments For Rent
GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL. Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773.

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HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment on beautiful Howell Lake. Draperies, carpeting, heat, hot water. \$450 per month, plus 1 month rent in advance, \$100 deposit. No pets. (517)546-1024.

064 Apartments For Rent
MILFORD. 1 bedroom apartment in village. \$275 per month including utilities. Security deposit. (313)684-1238 or (313)685-1359.

064 Apartments For Rent
PINCKNEY. Available in November. Plus 2 bedroom, satellite TV, washer and dryer, carpet. \$450 plus deposit. Available mid November. (313)426-3789 after 6 p.m.

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11% Construction Financing

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ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES
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DARLING MOBILE HOMES

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FOR RENT

025 Lake Property For Sale
BRIGHTON, lakefront lot. 80x203 on private lake and road. Offers accepted. For further information call (313)531-6096

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland schools. 5 acres starting at \$21,900. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

LAKE Sherwood/Milford. Beautiful lakefront lot approximately 1/2 acre with 300 ft. lake frontage at the end of Woodward (dead end street). \$69,000. (313)229-4454 days. (313)685-2718 evenings.

030 Northern Property For Sale
DEER HUNTERS. 40 wooded acres with 3 bedroom log cabin near Harrison. Good deer hunting. \$30,000. Low down, land contract terms. Ask for Bob Hinkle, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670 or (313)227-3150 evenings.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON. Commercial lot near US-23 and Grand River. \$22,900. Call (313)229-6155.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON. Professional office building, 8,000 sq. ft. Minutes from freeway. Hamilton Row Realty, (313)642-2760.

035 Income Property For Sale
PINCKNEY. Unique 5-plex built 1975. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor plus adjacent 8 city lots. (313)534-1233.

037 Real Estate Wanted
A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Clean, cute, large 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Full basement, carpet, appliances plus dishwasher included. Fonda Lake access. \$650 per month plus security deposit. Stop by and fill out application Wednesday, November 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 5845 Knowlson, across from Lakes Drive in Brighton. (313)229-9316.

FOWLERVILLE. With option, 3 bedroom ranch house, 1 1/2 acres, \$525 per month, plus utilities and deposit. (313)476-5864 after 6 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom, remodeled, well insulated, gas heat, garage. \$425. (517)321-2500 evenings.

FOR rent. Howell, 3 bedroom ranch. Earl Keim Realty, (517)546-6442.

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230 Trucks
 1974 Ford pickup. \$350. (313)878-4758 after 6 p.m. per-stantly.
 1976 Ford F250 supercab. 11 ft. camper and bed. Excellent condition. Will separate. \$2,900 or best offer. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4310.
 1977 Ford 1 ton stake truck. Good condition. \$3,300. (313)437-8055.
 11 1/2 ft. camper, on GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Both very good condition. \$3,200 call (313)685-8148.
 GMC 1979 pickup. 4x4, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$3,900. (517)546-1981.
 1973 International 4x4. Pick-up. V-8 automatic. No bed. Tow it away. \$50. (313)498-3347.
 PICKUP cap. 8 ft. blue, fits Ford, Chevy, Dodge. Good condition. (313)228-8551.
 1984 Ranger. 4 speed, cruise, am/fm. Last chance. \$4,700. (313)949-0558.
 1983 S-10 Sport Package. Automatic V-8, air, am/fm stereo, extended warranty, fiberglass cap, bed liner, 28,000 miles. \$6,475. After 7 p.m. weekdays. Weekends anytime.
233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
 1975 AMC Jeep pickup. New parts. 4 wheel drive. 6 cylinder. \$1,500 firm. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-3519.
 1984 Bronco II Eddie Bauer, with trailer towing package, 5 speed manual, loaded, rustproofed. \$10,500. (313)632-6647.
 BLAZER Cheyenne. 1977. 4 wheel drive. K5. V-8, automatic transmission. New tires, shocks, brakes and exhaust system. Many extras. Very good condition. Little rust. \$2,995. Roger Sweet, (517)223-9687.
 1976 Blazer. Automatic, completely rebuilt, no rust. Sharp. \$3,500. (313)437-1351.
 1977 Blazer. Some rust. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. (313)437-7115.
 1983 Chevy Blazer S10. 4 speed, manual transmission, special 2-tone paint, loaded. (313)231-1110.
 1981 Chevy Love 4x4 pickup. 26,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$4,500 or make offer. (517)546-3665 after 6 p.m.
 1976 Ford. 4x4 1/2 ton. \$1,195 or best offer. (313)689-2569.
 1978 Ford. 4 speed. \$3,100 or best offer. (313)228-9299 after 5:00 p.m.
 1977 F250 4x4. Red, very good condition. \$2,800. (313)227-3057.
 1983 Ford 4x4, F-150 XL Short bed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, cap, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. After 6 p.m. (517)546-8419.
 1982 Jeep Scrambler hardtop. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, extras. Excellent condition. \$4,895. (313)437-9761.
235 Vans
 1977 CHEVY work van. Good condition. \$800. (313)227-7728.
 1977 Dodge Van. 6 Cylinder, automatic, 55,000 miles; good tires. Runs good. (313)878-1824.
 '80 DODGE Cargo van. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3,300. (313)437-1177 or (313)437-0587.
 1984 Dodge conversion van. Good condition. \$8,500. (313)231-3990.
 1975 Dodge window van. Good motor, good body. \$800. (313)449-4124.
 1978 Ford Club Wagon. 351 automatic, air, new valve job, new tires. \$1,695. (313)227-7936.
 1985 GMC Rally STX. Automatic, air, tilt, locks, cruise, am/fm stereo. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)227-2579 after 6 p.m.

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 CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save \$! thousands. (216)453-3000. Ext. A3089.
 1957 Chevy 2 door sedan. 90% rebuilt, interior needs finishing. Too much to list. Best offer over \$3,000. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1124.
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 1985 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, low miles, 17 options. Warranty. Like new. \$10,995. (313)227-6752 after 5 p.m.
 CHEVY Chevette, 1979. 4 door, automatic, new motor and many other new parts. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)223-9346.
 1980 Citation. Good condition. No rust. 67,000 miles. \$1,850. (517)546-7839.
 1982 Caprice Classic. 4 door. Loaded. 45,000 miles. \$6,000. (313)227-9497.
 1979 CHEVY Luv. Mechanically very sound. (313)299-5474.
 CELEBRITY, 1984. 2 door, V-6, air, power steering and brakes, 18,500 miles. \$6,500. (313)231-1164.
 1975 CHRYSLER Newport. 79,000 miles. Runs good. \$750 or best offer. (313)437-5074 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Cutlass Brougham. Leather interior, loaded with options. No rust, 63,000 miles. \$3,200. (313)229-9682.
 1977 Cougar XR-7. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio, air, \$1,000. (313)231-3711.
 1984 Cadillac Cimarron. Loaded. \$10,500. (313)632-5613.
240 Automobiles
 CITATION, 1980. 4 door, automatic, V-6. Loaded. Good condition. \$1,750. (313)437-4660.
 CHEVY Cavalier CL, 1982. 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, rear defrost, 67,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. (313)685-7741.
 1979 Chevy Malibu. 4 door, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Florida car, low mileage, extra sharp. \$2,800 or best offer. (517)546-5816.
 1979 Chevy Caprice wagon. 9 Passenger, am/fm, air, very good condition. \$2,200. (313)349-6618.
 1982 Camaro Berlina. 4 speed. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,800. (313)348-1134 or (313)837-4100.
 1984 Camaro Berlinetta. Loaded, excellent condition. T-tops, one owner. \$8,900. (517)223-9090.
 1983 Cutlass Ciera Sedan. Loaded. Mint. Executive car. \$7,400. (517)546-8403.
 1982 Chevy Cavalier CL. 4 Speed, sunroof, 2 door, am/fm. (313)349-5386.
 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Metallic gray, low mileage, all options. (313)685-8667 after 6 p.m.
 1985 Chevy Caprice Classic. Dark blue, loaded, low mileage, mint condition. (313)229-7233 after 5 p.m.
 1983 Chevette. 4 speed, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. \$3,200. (313)629-6388.
 1985 Cavalier Type 10. 2 door, GM executive car, most options, excellent condition. \$7,450 or best offer. (313)348-1016.
240 Automobiles
 1984 Chevette CS. 4 door, automatic, \$4,200. (313)437-4266 after 4:30 p.m.
 1983 Cadillac sedan Deville DeLégance. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,500. (313)632-6658.
 1979 Chevette. Air, 2 door, no rust. Excellent condition. \$1,200. (313)878-3667.
 1983 Camaro. V-6, air, automatic, am/fm stereo and more. Excellent condition. (313)227-3371.
 1980 Capri RS. 2.38 5 speed. Moonroof, TRX package, air, am/fm stereo. \$2,195. (313)229-2523.
 1977 Cadillac. A-1 condition. Brand new tires. \$3,500. (313)437-5079.
 1977 Chevy Monza Spider. V-8. Excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)437-3949 after 3 p.m.
 1982 Chevy Camaro Z28. Red, low mileage, excellent condition, completely loaded, T-tops, lady driven. Asking \$7,500 or best. (313)632-7159, Tammy or (517)546-6757, Randy.
240 Automobiles
 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 1982 Air, V-6, rear defrost. New battery. \$4,400. (313)227-2848.
 1977 Camaro. Low miles. T-tops. 350. \$1,995. (313)458-0846.
 1978 Caprice. Power brakes, steering, am radio, 4 door. New tires, new shocks. Good condition. \$2,500. (313)348-3678.
 1980 Citation. 4 speed, am/fm cassette. Looks and runs good. \$1,400. (517)223-9840.
 1982 Camaro Z-28. Good condition. Low mileage. \$5,600. (517)546-6968.
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 Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.
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 1977 Datsun 280Z. Runs great. Must drive. Best offer. (313)878-2418 after 5 p.m.
 1982 Delta 88 Royal. Good condition! (517)223-8760.
 1982 Dodge Omni, manual. Blue, stereo. Excellent. \$2,950. (313)437-3833 evenings.
 1980 Datsun 210 hatchback. No rust. Well taken care of mechanically and appearance. \$2,100. (313)669-2247.

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1983 Alliance \$3499

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1984 Pontiac 6000 \$7299

1978 Mustang \$1799
1983 Crown Victoria Wgn. \$5999

1979 Fiesta \$1999
1983 T-Bird \$6599

1978 Eldorado \$1999
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Sik. No. 6-008	1986 Corvette	Was 30,831.00	Now \$26,906.00
Sik. No. 6-006	1986 Corvette	Was 30,956.00	Now \$26,925.00
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-CAMARO-

Sik. No. 5-703X	1985 Iroc	Was 16,230.00	Now \$14,942.00
Sik. No. 5-583X	1985 Z-Tuned Port	Was 15,552.00	Now \$13,775.00
Sik. No. 5-505	1985 Berlinetta	Was 15,824.00	Now \$13,147.00
Sik. No. 6-073	1986 Iroc Tuned Port	Was 17,184.00	Now \$15,780.00
Sik. No. 6-057	1986 Iroc	Was 15,521.00	Now \$14,366.00
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 Low Miles, Show Room New, Loaded & Ready to Go.
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 Air, Auto., Sport Wheel
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 Air, Stereo, Landau Top
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 Loaded With Extras, Last Of The Big One's. Priced To Sell At
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'85 CIERA BROUGHAM 4 DR.
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(2) '83 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.
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'85 OLDS 88 & CIERA & CALAIS CUTLASS SUPREME, FIRENZA
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1980 AMC Spirit 2dr.	\$1995	1980 Citation Sunroof	\$1895
1980 Chevette 4spd.	\$1695	1978 Chevette Auto.	\$895

TRUCKS-VANS-PICKUPS

'84 Beauville Loaded	\$11,495	1985 S-10 Pickup	\$6795
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The No. 1 CARS ARE HERE

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1986 Escort 2 Door Pony
Rear defroster, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 1.9 L engine.
\$6126*

1986 MUSTANG LX 2 DR.
4 cyl., 4 spd., tinted glass, def., p. locks, premium sound, road wheels, cruise control.
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New! 1985 Ranger Pickup
4 cyl., 5 spd., overdrive trans., power brakes, step bumper, AM radio.
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*Plus tax, title, transportation charges.

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1983 RANGER 4 cyl., 4 spd. \$3995	1981 GRAND PRIX V-6, auto., air. \$5495	1983 BRONCO 4x4, loaded. \$9900
DEMO - FORD F-150 Super Cab, loaded SAVE	1982 LYNX L 4 dr., 4 spd., air. \$3895	1984 TEMPO 2 dr., auto., air, cruise. \$6395
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New Voyagers & Caravans in stock to choose from. Ready for Immediate Delivery

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5 spd., 30 mpg, 2.2 engine, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, cloth seats, radio & more.
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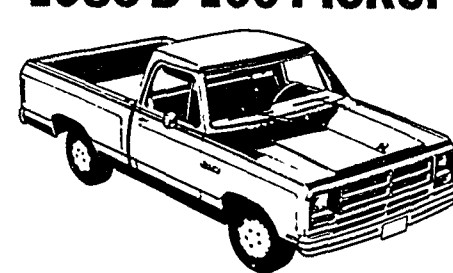
\$178⁷² per mo. 47 mo.*

\$9,692.00 TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE
1,000.00 DOWN PAYMENT
8,692.00 AMOUNT FINANCED
3,500.00 AMOUNT DUE AT MATURITY

\$5,192.00 AMOUNT PAID

47 months at \$178.72, plus \$3500 in the 48th month

1986 D-100 PICKUP



- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Steering
- Gauges
- 5000 G.V.W.

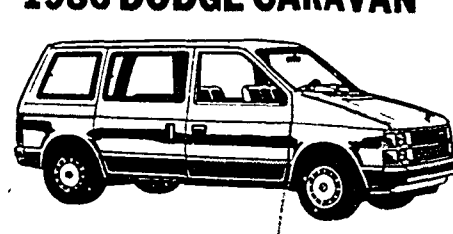
\$176⁹⁰ per mo. 47 mo.*

\$9,750.00 TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE
1,000.00 DOWN PAYMENT
8,750.00 AMOUNT FINANCED
3,700.00 AMOUNT DUE AT MATURITY

\$5,050.00 AMOUNT PAID

47 months at \$176.90 plus \$3700 in the 48th month.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN



- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioning
- 7 Passenger
- 20 Gal. Fuel Tank
- Sun Screen Glass
- Speed Control
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\$250⁰⁰ per mo., 47 mo.*

\$13,539.00 TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE
\$1,500.00 DOWN PAYMENT
12,039.00 AMOUNT FINANCED
5,475.00 AMOUNT DUE AT MATURITY

\$6,564.00 AMOUNT PAID

47 mos. at \$250.00, plus \$5475 in the 48th mo.

PLUS: At Loan Maturity your options are: 1) Sell your car to New Century Bank for scheduled balance at maturity. 2) Refinance amount due. 3) Sell your car, pay amount due and keep the profit.

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\$42⁹⁵ Plus Tax
Good thru Nov. 30, 1985

WYNN'S X-TEND Power Flush program and Wynn's X-Tend cooling system products provide a new approach to cleaning and maintaining your automobile's entire Cooling System helping to insure cooling system efficiency.

COUPON:
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\$18⁹⁵ Most U.S. Cars
Includes up to 5 qts. of oil, oil filter, check all fluid levels, check air filter & belts. Diesels, vans slightly higher.
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1981 Eagle Wagon
4x4, a/c, WAS \$5995
p.s., p.d., IS \$5995
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4 cyl. SAVE \$995

1982 CJ7
Soft Top, WAS \$6995
4 spd., IS \$6000
p.s., 6 cyl. SAVE \$995

1984 CJ7
Soft Top, WAS \$8495
4 spd., IS \$7795
p.s., 4 cyl. SAVE \$700

1984 Cherokee
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stereo, 4 spd. SAVE \$800

1984 Cherokee Pioneer
4 dr., a/c, p.s., WAS \$12,995
p.d., auto., IS \$11,895
stereo and more. SAVE \$1100

1979 Chevy K-5 Blazer
4x4, Cheyenne Pkg., WAS \$5995
auto., a/c, stereo IS \$3995
and more. SAVE \$2000

1979 Chevy K-5 Blazer
4x4, Cheyenne WAS \$6995
Pkg., auto., a/c, IS \$5995
stereo and more. SAVE \$1000
only 36,000 miles

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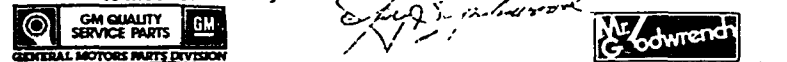
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\$131.00 Per Month
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Auto., p.s. **ONLY \$995**

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2 dr., auto **ONLY \$995**

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4 cyl., 4 spd. **ONLY \$2995**

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x **ONLY \$4995**

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Town Landau, air, stereo, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$4995**

1983 Chevy S-10 Pickup
4 spd., stereo **ONLY \$4995**

1985 Escort
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., company car **ONLY \$4995**

1984 Dodge Aries
4 dr., air, auto **ONLY \$5295**

1985 Escort GL
2 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo **ONLY \$5995**

1985 EXP
4 spd., stereo, low miles **ONLY \$5995**

1983 Mustang GL
Hatchback, auto., air, stereo **ONLY \$5995**

1984 Tempo GL
4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo **ONLY \$5995**

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
Leather, full power, wires **ONLY \$6995**

1983 Cougar
Auto, air, stereo **ONLY \$6995**

1981 Trans Van Mini Home
Stove, refrig., low miles, very clean **ONLY \$9395**

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V6, 4 spd., 4x4, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$9695**

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3000-4000

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1980 Gran Prix Coupe V6, auto., stereo, air, ratty pkg. **\$3995**
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1983 Pontiac T-1000 4 cyl., 4 spd., sport stripes, great mpg! **\$4195**

EXECUTIVE CARS
1985 Buick Skylark's - Buick's "Little Limo"
Auto., air, stereo & more - 7 to choose from.
20% down and \$165.00 mo. puts you in the seat!
Includes 2 year, 24,000 mile service contract.

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1982 Camaro 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo, priced to go **\$5695**
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1984 Pontiac Sunbird 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo, sunroof, nice **\$5995**
1983 Chevy Celebrity 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, tilt, r. defrost, lt. brown **\$6795**
1983 Buick Regal Coupe V6, auto., air, stereo, silver **\$5995**

7000 And Up

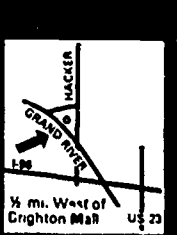
1985 Cavalier Type 10 Coupe Auto., air, tilt, cruise, cass., sharp! **\$8595**
1984 Pontiac 6000 Wagon Auto., air, tilt, cruise, p. locks, stereo, SAVE! **\$8995**
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(313)437-8449.</p> <p>1979 Mustang Hatchback. New tires and brakes, power steering. \$1,200. (517)546-0554.</p> <p>1966 Mustang convertible. 289 V-8 automatic transmission. 57,000 miles. Very good condition. \$6,350. (517)546-1791.</p> <p>MERCURY Grand Marquis. 1980. 4 door, excellent, fully loaded, low mileage. (313)227-4997.</p> <p>1980 Mercury Grand Marquis. Loaded, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call (313)449-4124.</p> <p>1980 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, good condition. \$3,500. Call (313)878-5018.</p> <p>1978 Mercury Zephyr station wagon. V-8, automatic. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)548-1749.</p> <p>MUSTANG II, 1978 hatchback. 4 speed, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,850. (517)546-0186.</p> <p>1978 Mustang Ghia. V-6, automatic. \$1,700. (517)546-2716 after 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Full power, deluxe equipment and condition. 55,000 miles, original owner. \$2,195. (517)548-1428.</p> <p>OMEGA, 1980. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, 51,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)349-5205.</p> <p>1985 Olds Ciera Station Wagon. V-6, air conditioning, stereo, etc. 10,000 miles. \$9,500. (313)887-2869.</p>	<p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham. 4 door, V-8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, cruise, am/fm stereo with cassette. Asking \$3,700. (313)451-1045 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1977 Olds Starfire. Automatic. \$1,500. (517)546-0622.</p> <p>1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88. High miles, very good condition. \$1,400. (313)231-3258.</p> <p>1984 Plymouth Reliant wagon. Air, cruise. \$7,000. Call (313)475-2840.</p> <p>1984 Pontiac 6000 wagon. 10 passenger. Excellent condition. 30,000 highway miles. \$6,800 or best offer. (313)231-9915.</p> <p>1984 Pontiac Trans Am. Mint condition. Must sell! \$9,800. Call (313)363-6916 or (313)422-0100.</p> <p>1982 Pontiac Firebird. 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| 1982 Chevy Malibu | \$4995 | 1983 Pontiac Phoenix | \$5495 |
| 4 dr., a/c. Stk. No. U546P | | Red, 2 dr., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, stk. no. 389A | |
| 1984 GMC S-15 Pickup | \$8995 | 1983 Cavalier 4 Dr. | \$5695 |
| 19,000 miles, Stk. No. U534P | | P.s., p.b., A/C | |
| 1981 Lynx Sta. Wgn. | \$2695 | 1984 Pontiac J2000 | \$6895 |
| A/C, 4 spd. Stk. No. U551A | | A/c, rack. Stk. No. U531P | |
| 1984 Plymouth Horizon | \$3995 | 1984 Olds Firenza | \$6995 |
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| 1981 Chevrolet Citation | \$1995 | 1982 Jeep CJ7 | \$7695 |
| 4 cyl., 4 speed, Stk. No. U498A | | Hardtop, 30,000 miles, stk. no. U330P | |
| 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix | \$7045 | 1981 Pontiac Bonn. | \$4000 |
| Loaded, U503A | | 4 dr., air, all power, stk. no. 358A | |
| 1983 Chev. Celebrity | \$6295 | 1981 Ford F250 | \$3995 |
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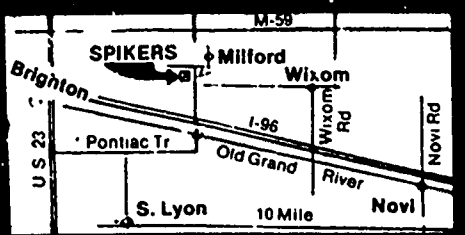
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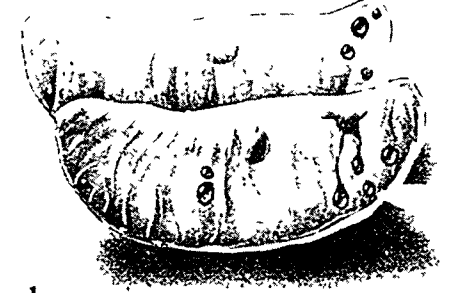
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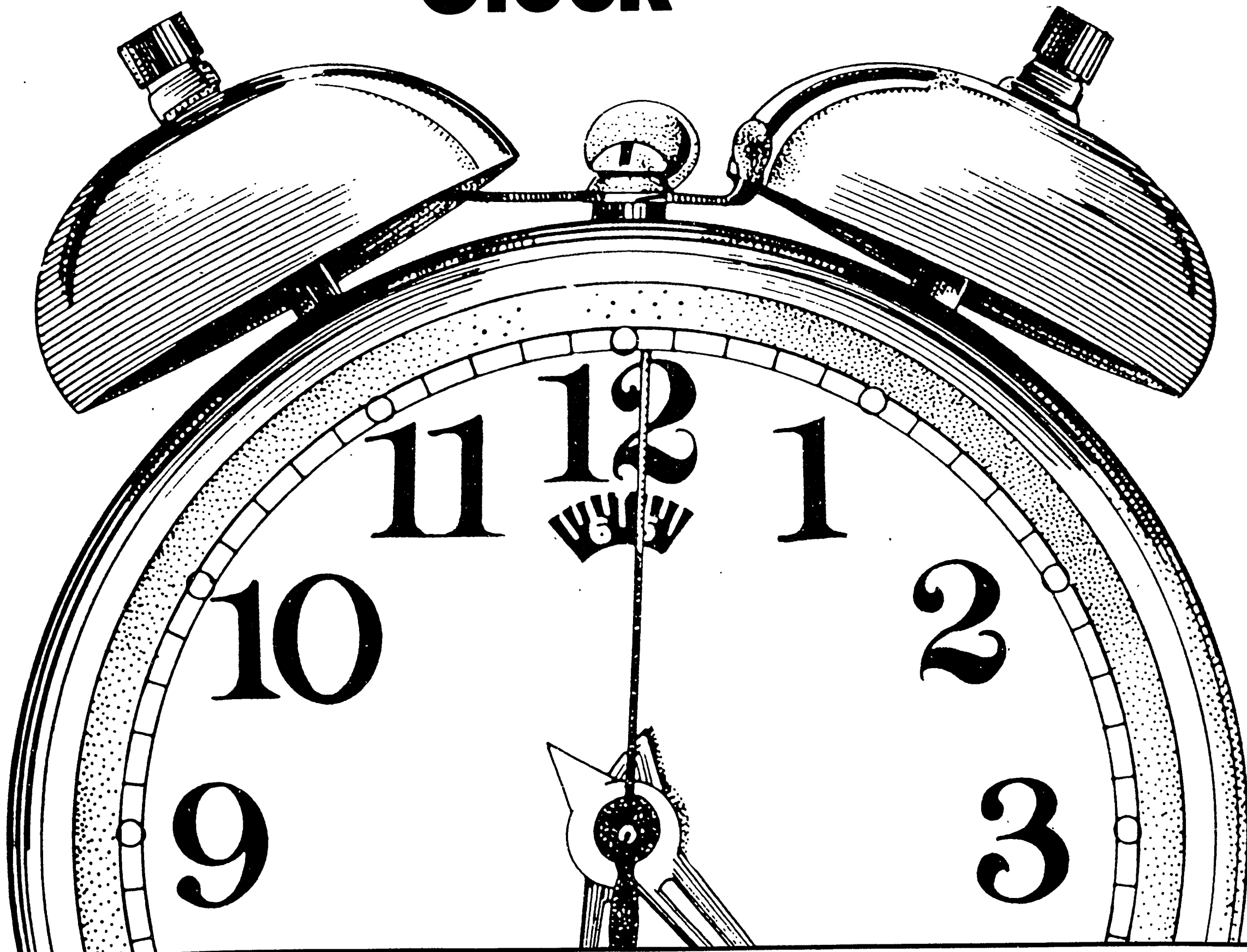
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Beat the Clock





FASHIONS: Lord — Taylor's red equestrian coat with black velvet collar and cuffs (\$375); Lord — Taylor's black felt bowler (\$32), black kid gloves (\$28); Echo silk scarf with crest motif (\$35) and black riding boots from the Marc Albert Collection, made in Italy by Maria Pia (\$85). All fashions available at Lord — Taylor at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

OUR MODEL: Sue MacDonald of Northville is a junior at University of Michigan majoring in languages. A part-time model, she also enjoys travel, swimming and politics. She is the daughter of 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and his wife Ann.

Photo by Steve Fecht.

Color brings winter wraps out of the closet

By MICHELE FECHT

There is no better way to weather this year's winter season than with the latest look in coats and cover-ups.

From classic Herringbone reefer to oversized steamers in an array of bold colors, this season's wraps are offering a versatility bound to appeal to even the most discerning buyer.

Color and texture seem to be making the boldest fashion statement in coats this winter. Tweeds and plaids, pale pastels and bright strokes of red, cobalt, fuchsia and yellow have pushed aside the traditional grays, camels and navy blues.

In addition to color, features such as patch pockets, shoulder epaulettes, velvet collars and cuffs and funnel necklines have updated the

traditional classics.

Teamed with accessories such as felt berets, boots and leather gloves in bold tones, the winter wrap may not only be the most essential article in your wardrobe, but the most distinctive.

"Very tailored" is the way Gantos Manager Carol Kaiser describes the double-breasted, reefer-style wool coat currently the most popular seller at her Twelve Oaks store.

She notes that the classic reefer styled with square shoulders and a straight-falling silhouette is "really slimming."

She also notes that the three-quarter length is "very versatile" for women looking for a style that will hold its own with either slacks or skirts.

Kaiser points out that cobalt blue, fuchsia and bright yellow are drawing

the most attention.

"Overall, brights are what's popular throughout our entire store," she says.

However, Kaiser is quick to point out that pastels and prints have replaced the plain colors and quilted look in down coats this year.

For accessorizing the three-quarter length coat, Kaiser suggests a bold, bright beret with a plaid or solid scarf in contrasting colors.

"Another thing that's really popular is the leather accents on coats," she says, adding that a leather collar or cuff can update a basic jacket style.

Other accessories which are popular this year cover the gamut from fur ear muffs to classic Fedoras.

There also are leather gloves in a host of new, bright colors to coordinate with coats. Prices range from \$18 to \$50.

"Leather gloves are taking on a lot more exciting look," Kaiser says of the new bright shades. "Color is the most distinctive element this winter."

For the total look, Gantos also carries boots in a variety of vibrant shades. A pair of cobalt blue boots with a bright red bird on the side (\$90) is bound to be a show stopper.

Collen Thurston of Alvin's says she finds pastels and tweeds to be the strong sellers in this year's coat fashions.

She says the most popular look in winter wraps is the double-breasted coat with big, full-rounded shoulders and a convertible collar which can be worn turned down or buttoned up high around the neck.

Thurston concurs that the classic double-breasted reefer-style coat is one of the biggest sellers this year. She adds that the "jewel tones" such

as bright red, royal blue and purple are among the most popular shades at her Twelve Oaks store.

All look great coupled with bright lambswool berets and leather gloves in a host of bright shades.

Inge Zaytl of Northville's Marquis Boutique says that while "oversized coats" are very popular this year, "they are not for everybody."

Her alternative to the flowing menswear wrap is the quilted coat in both the three-quarter and full-length styles.

"I've found some that don't make you look like a German tank," says the boutique owner, noting that her new line is "very slenderizing."

In addition to the quilted coats, Zaytl says she also is carrying jacket-length oversized coats and capes. Capes, which sell for less than \$50, are perfect for both casualwear or as

an evening wrap for more formal attire.

Zaytl notes that among the biggest colors this year are mustard, black, royal blue and red. Winter white also is popular.

She suggests berets with matching stick pins as a finishing touch.

Dorothy Dresselhouse of Freydl's notes that "pant coats are really going strong this year."

She says the high-collared, straight-falling styles in bold solids of ruby, royal blue and teal are among the biggest sellers at the Northville store.

Though the coats are shorter, Dresselhouse says the classic tailoring gives them a "dressy look" to be worn with either skirts or slacks.

Berets in a host of solid colors teamed with scarves in prints and plaids complete the look.

In Our Town

AAUW auction slated

By JEAN DAY

Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women reports it has enlisted the help of a couple of "very persuasive" auctioneers — Norm Fankell and Chris Johnson — for its annual Craft and Bake Auction to be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the library of Amerman School located at Eight Mile and Center streets.

They will be auctioning the creative products and talents of branch members.

Money raised at the auction will go toward scholarships for two Northville High School seniors. The public is especially welcome to participate. No reservations are needed.

It's time to order Christmas greens

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association now is taking orders in its annual Christmas wreath sale. Wreaths will be available at the annual Christmas Walk downtown the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

However, while they are sold during the walk, wreaths sell out very quickly, making it a good idea to reserve in advance. Advance orders may be placed with any branch member or by picking up an order blank in the Northville Public Library or at Northville Township Hall. All advance orders for wreaths and roping must be received by November 15.

Proceeds are used for branch projects which include scholarships and beautification.

Quester's ornament decorates Meadow Brook Hall

When members of Bell Foundry Questers, Chapter 1006, take a Christmas tour through Meadow Brook Hall at 7:30 p.m. December 11, they will be looking for a hand quilted ornament made by past chapter president Kathleen Endress that is among the hall's decorations.

Members are to make reservations for the tour with Rita Bates by November 13.

Gourmet Club dinner features American cuisine

Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will host the second of four dinner dances of the 1985-86 season November 15. Featuring American cuisine from New England to California and from southern Cajun to western, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center on the college campus, 18600 Haggerty.

Dancing and entertainment are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Music by Starlight will be featured. A cash bar will offer American beers and wines selected to complement the dinner and will be available to persons over 21 years old.

All proceeds from the popular event go to the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts scholarship fund. Tickets are \$20 a person and may be reserved by calling 591-6400, extension 595.



Chris Johnson and Norm Fankell practice for AAUW auction duties

Hailey Grace born in East

Hailey Grace Wierzbicki, born October 13 in Glen Cove, Long Island, New York, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierzbicki of Teaneck, New Jersey. Mrs. Wierzbicki is the former Karen Grace Egeland of Northville.

The baby, who weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces, continues a family tradition of using the name "Grace." She is the great granddaughter of Grace Egeland of Northville for whom she and her mother are named.

Grandparents are Eleanor Williams of Northville, Daryl Egeland of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Lucyan Wierzbicki of Glen Head, Long Island.

The baby also has a great grandfather, William Klope of Troy.

LaLeche lists fall lessons

LaLeche League of Northville/Novi will be meeting to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 13.

The "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed December 11; "Nutrition and Weaning" January 8.

LaLeche League's goal is to help breastfeeding mothers form healthy attachments to their babies, feel confident in their mothering through breastfeeding and to prepare pregnant women for successful breastfeeding.

For more information call 420-2605 or 669-2737.

College plans cooking class

Schoolcraft College's Community Service Program offers a special holiday cooking class.

Focus will be on gift items to be prepared in a microwave oven. Holiday candies, spiced nuts, creme de menthe squares and homemade beef sausage are among the items to be presented. Printed recipes will be supplied to all participants.

The one-day seminar will be held from 7-10 p.m. November 15 in Room F420 of the Forum Building. Cost is \$15. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

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Couple married in Florida service

Candi Lee Canfield of Orlando, Florida, became the bride of former Northville resident Michael William Murray in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony August 31 at the Orlando Airport Marriott. The bridegroom recently has been promoted from resident manager at the Orlando Airport Marriott to general manager of the Fort Lauderdale-North Holiday Inn, both run by W. B. Johnson Properties of Atlanta, Georgia. The bride has been credit and collections manager at the Orlando Marriott. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canfield of Palm Harbor, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of William Murray of Southfield and Mrs. Maureen Cooper of Northville. The Reverend Roy Graves officiated

at the double ring ceremony in which the bride's brother, James Canfield, was her "man of honor." The bridegroom's youngest brother, Kevin, sang during the ceremony. Patti Nunally, a friend of the bride, prepared a special reading.

The bride's traditional ivory satin gown was styled with a high neck and long, slim sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were heavily appliqued with Alencon lace. The full satin skirt extended into a cathedral train and was bordered with Alencon lace. Her short manilla also was edged with matching Alencon lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Patrick Murray of Houston was best man for his brother. Ushers were brothers Jack and Kevin of Northville. A dinner reception for 150 followed at the Orlando Airport Marriott. After a two week honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple moved to Ft. Lauderdale. They met when they worked together at the Holiday Inn-Surfside in Clearwater, Florida. The bride attended high school in Richmond, Virginia, and the University of South Florida in Tampa where she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Northville High School, received his B.A. degree from Michigan State University in hotel/restaurant management in 1981.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WILLIAM MURRAY



MR. AND MRS. COLTON PAUL LAWTON

Deborah Spade, Colton Lawton wed

Deborah Leigh Spade and Colton Paul Lawton, who exchanged vows and rings at Ward Presbyterian Church, are making their home in Palatine, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spade of 41902 Sutters Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Doreen Lawton of Ypsilanti and George Lawton of Ann Arbor. Dr. Robert Woodburn officiated at the 5 p.m. service July 27 in which mothers of the couple participated in the symbolic lighting of a unity candle. The bride wore a turn-of-the-century gown of ivory voile with flounced capelet yoke featuring ribbon and lace trim. She complemented it with a Victorian, wide-brimmed hat. Her Victorian bouquet contained ivory and peach flowers. Kristy Spade was her sister's maid of

honor. Kelli Kissel of Northville, Shelly Ford of Chicago, Kelli Said of Dearborn and Jean Maksymetz of Dearborn, friends from Central Michigan University, were bridesmaids. They wore peach Victorian gowns with ruffled bodices and long skirts and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Lisa Gehoff of Northville was guest book registrar. Bill Lawton of Plymouth was best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Spade, brother of the bride, Basel Samman of Dearborn, Jim Busha of Plymouth and David Poe of Dearborn. A reception was held at Madonna College for 175 guests, including grandparents from Indiana Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Spade and Ruth Clements and Thelma Becker, who had attended the bride's parents' wedding 25 years ago. The bride and bridegroom, both

graduates of CMU, went on a sailing vacation from Traverse City. The bride is a member of Phi Chi Theta business fraternity and is employed as a Lane Bryant store manager. The bridegroom is an electrical engineer with Term'dyne Corporation in Deerfield, Illinois. Parties included a bridal luncheon shower at the home of Mrs. Gary Olson, co-hosted by Mrs. Lawrence Schendel, Mrs. Robert Petersen and Mrs. Richard Mrowka, all of Plymouth; a couples' gathering at the home of Mrs. Joanne Kissel and her daughter Kelli; a family luncheon for the couple and their families the day after the wedding, a gourmet luncheon prepared and served by two of Debbie's former Northville High classmates, Greg Murphy and Andy Orlando, former employees of MacKinnon's Restaurant.



MARK GOLDI, MILENA RAGINI



STACEY KOBIERZYSKI, ROBERT FOSTER

Engagements, wedding plans announced

The engagement of Milena Frances Ragini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Ragini of Farmington Hills, to Mark Scott Goldi of Alexandria, Virginia, is announced by her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldi of 632 Reed Court. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and is employed as a bookkeeper at the Novi Hilton. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and is an account representative with Sprint Communications in Crystal City, Virginia. They have set a January 4, 1986, wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kobierzynski of 43575 West Six Mile announce the engagement of their daughter Stacey Ann to Robert Walcott Foster of Traverse City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School. She earned credits at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and currently is attending Madonna College in Livonia. She is employed with Jacobson's in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University.

He is vice president, Northern Cash Register Sales, Traverse City. A May 10, 1986, wedding date has been set.



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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Spelght, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5685	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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BPW honors Puppy Love's owner



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

BPW President Elizabeth LaMoreaux watches as club's Woman of the Year Barbara Funke trims Bentley (Olejnik)

Barbara Ann Funke, owner of Puppy Love Pet Salon at 157 East Main in downtown Northville, has been chosen Woman of the Year by the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. The Novi resident, with her father attending as a guest, was honored at the club's dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, October 23.

Because she yearned for her own business and has always loved animals, Puppy Love pet grooming salon came into being in September, 1982.

Puppy Love is a very busy pet salon with a normal week being 70 hours long. As many as 40 dogs a week are handled, it was noted in the award.

Owner Funke, who was a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University with a major in human environment and design and a minor in business administration, attended the Masters' School of Dog Grooming in Redford before going into business.

After her graduation from MSU, she joined the ranks at J.L. Hudson where she managed the children's division at Twelve Oaks for 12 months. She later became an associate buyer for the downtown Hudson store and, following that, went on to become divisional sales manager at J.L. Hudson's in Flint.

The BPW, in citing Funke, mentions that in addition to operating Puppy Love for long hours the hoforee found time to plan and arrange two pet shows for Autumnfest, held in downtown Northville in September.

She spent most of her growing-up years in Europe, as the daughter of a career Air Force man. She had the opportunity of attending a variety of different schools, she recalls, relating that it enabled her to become fluent in three languages — French, German and Dutch. The club notes in her citation that she also "overcame a variety of medical problems" and now is happily married.

Since the pet salon owner was on her first vacation in three years at the time of the District 9 meeting of the BPW, held in Plymouth October 22, her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Erickson, accepted the award given at that time.



MR. AND MRS. FERDINAND MARTIN

Sixty years celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Martin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary October 17. They were honored at a surprise brunch given October 20 by their daughter, Norma Richardson, and her husband Robert, residents of Meadowbrook Road. It was held at the Mulrwood Apartments clubhouse in Farmington Hills with friends and family attending.

Both Ferdinand and Susanna Martin originally were from Sebewaing, Michigan, where they were childhood sweethearts and neighbors. They came

to Detroit where they were married and lived for 53 years.

He was a photo engraver for 47 years before retiring in 1972. Ferdinand Martin recalls doing photo engraving work at Eastlawn Convalescent Home, which then was located just south of the high school, now the site of Allen Terrace.

In addition to their daughter, the couple has three grandsons, Robert R. III of Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, Martin Lee of Tecumseh, and Todd Alan of Salem and eight great grandchildren.

Youth symphony includes eight local musicians

Eight residents of Northville are performing with the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, now in its 27th year of activity.

They are Spring Francoeur, Amy Cristoff, Crew Fisher, Lissa Arpi, Joy Luther, Arwin Levinson, Lydia Bastian and Amy Gardner.

More than 20 communities are presented in the symphony society.

Special theme for this Saturday's rehearsal at 9 a.m. to noon in Churchill High School is "Bring a Friend." Each member of the three orchestra levels is invited to bring a musician friend.

Parents of young musicians ranging in grade level from fifth through high school also are invited to bring their children (and their instruments) for a morning of performing the classics.

The society is composed of three proficiency levels: the string orchestra from fifth through ninth grades; the concert orchestra which overlaps from junior high through 12th grade and the symphony orchestra, the most proficient of the organization.

String, woodwind and brass instrumentalists are invited. Free donuts and beverages will be provided. Musicians or parents may call 455-1487 for more information.

The 1985-86 season was opened last Saturday with a concert at Churchill High, located on Newburgh Road just north of Joy.

Highlighting this year's agenda will be appearances at Peese Auditorium in Ann Arbor and at the famed Orchestra Hall in Detroit.



Show planners

Local residents are involved with arrangements for Sunrise-Sunset, annual fall luncheon-fashion show being given by the Catholic Central Mothers' Club at 11:30 a.m. November 18 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Crowley's is presenting the fashions and guest speaker is Bob Taylor. Displaying some of the prizes to be awarded are from left, front, Roseanne Brown of Plymouth, Nancy Belanger and Vern Daraban, both of Northville; back row, Donna Juras and Bianca Lemon, both of Livonia, Father Robert Moslosky, C.S.B., Mothers' Club moderator, and Elaine Dorocak of Farmington Hills. Reservations (donation \$17) are required and may be made with Susan Willis, 563-9002.

Plymouth Theatre Guild play opens Friday

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its 39th season this Friday with the melodrama "For Her C-h-e-ild's Sake" written by Paul Loomis.

The story begins when Hilary Paine returns home with his young wife Pansy and their baby. Hilary dies of a sud-

den heart attack and Pansy is left victim to the attentions of the scoundrel Gaylor Duckworth, the family lawyer, who also wants her money. To save her daughter's name, Pansy leaves town after being framed on a murder charge.

To find out the fate of poor Pansy, see

"For Her C-h-e-ild's Sake" November 8-9 and 15-16 at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 455-5263.

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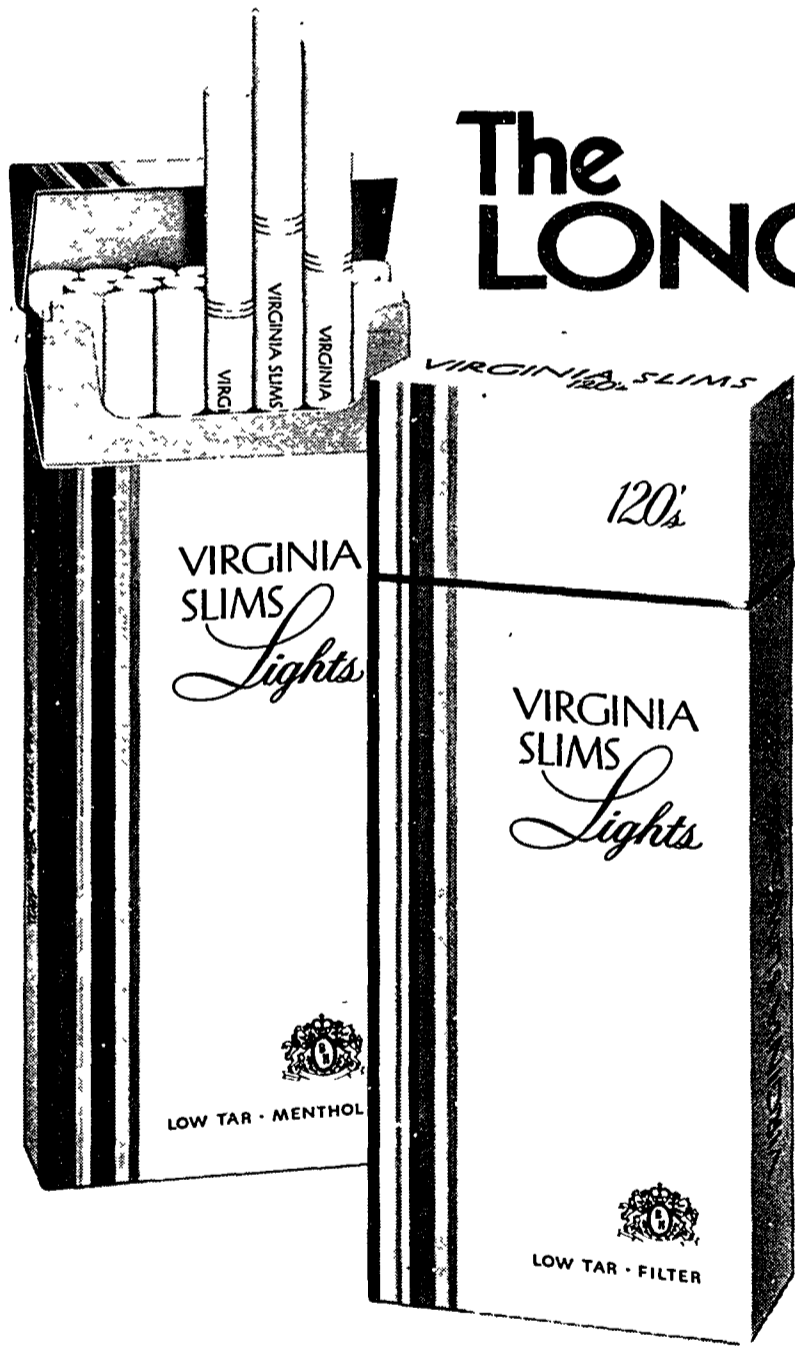
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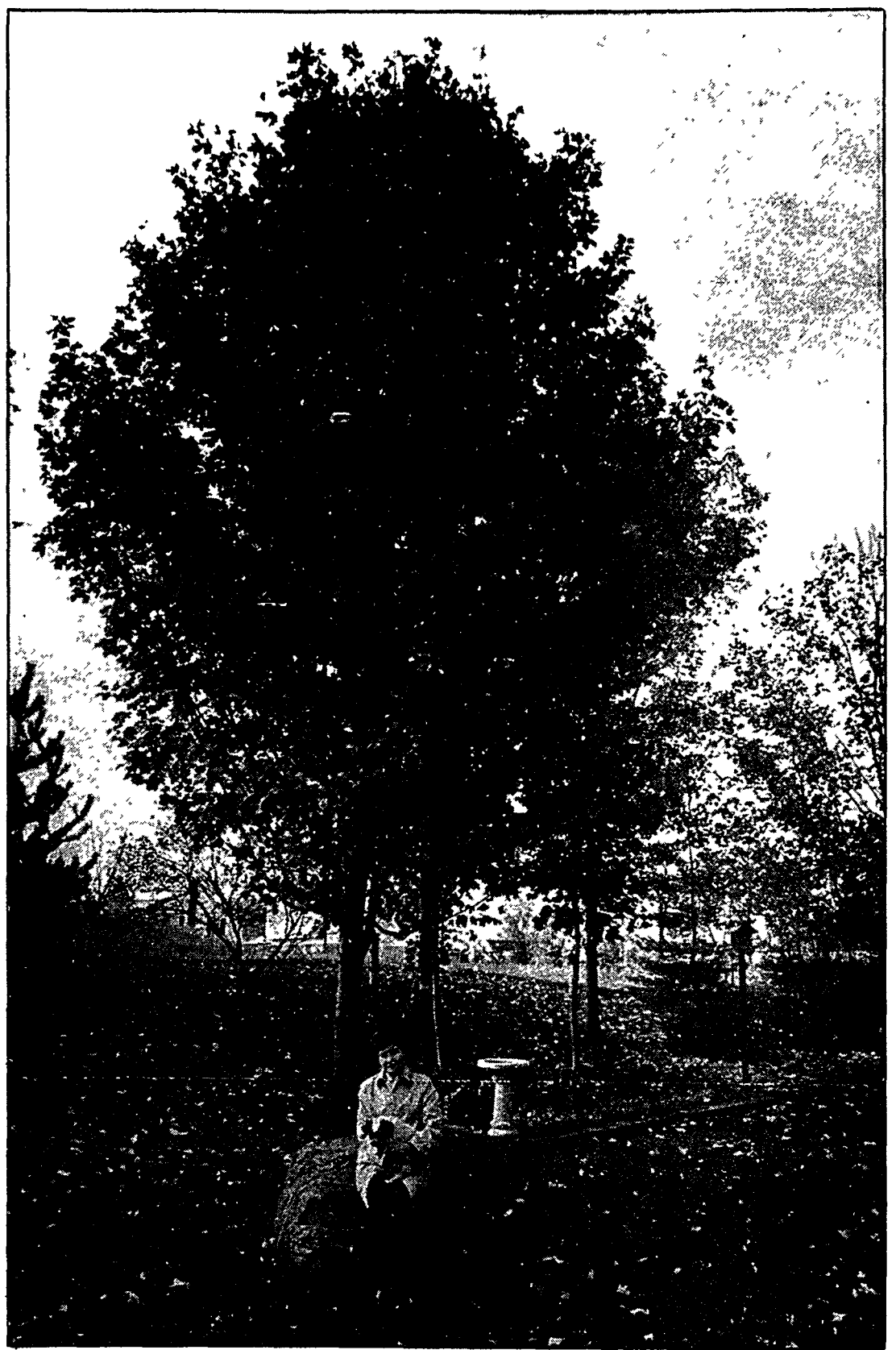
Choice garden

The home of Janette and Richard Kleinfelt with its spacious grounds at 45115 Galway was selected by Country Girls Garden Branch as its final garden of the month for this year because it is an outstanding example of landscaping for a problem lot. In this case, branch member Pat Eden explains, the Kleinfelts had to create landscaping for a hillside.

After consulting with a landscape architect, the couple made ledge rock planters and a brick walk from the front drive to the door. The bricks were reclaimed bricks from Detroit streets. The ledge rock planters contain bittersweet evergreen, cotoneasters, dwarf barberry, witch hazel and upright euonymus. During the summer the greens are augmented with impatiens and geraniums. Front yard trees include a Crimson King crabtree, Sergeant juniper and mountain ash.

Austrian pines, a sugar maple and sycamore are among the many trees in the rear yard where the Kleinfelts feed the birds all winter at a large rock. They see that the birds have fresh water all year. Janette Kleinfelt and "Princess" rest at the feeder rock, at right.

Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Past and present Detroit Edison electric service customers: You may qualify for a refund!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer at any time in November or December of 1976, you may be eligible for a refund as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may already have received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check or as a credit on your October 1985 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but were a Detroit Edison customer in November or December of 1976, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

If you know someone who may have been a Detroit Edison customer

during the surcharge period, please pass this information along.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility or need additional applications, please call or visit your nearest Detroit Edison office or write to: Detroit Edison Box 33048 Detroit, Michigan 48232

All refund checks will be issued in the names of the customers as billed during the 1976 period.

Detroit Edison

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

Detroit Edison 1976 Temporary-Surcharge Refund Application

November-December 1976 Account Information

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Street Address		Floor Number	Apartment Number	
City		Detroit Edison Account Number (If Known)		

Refund Check Mailing Information

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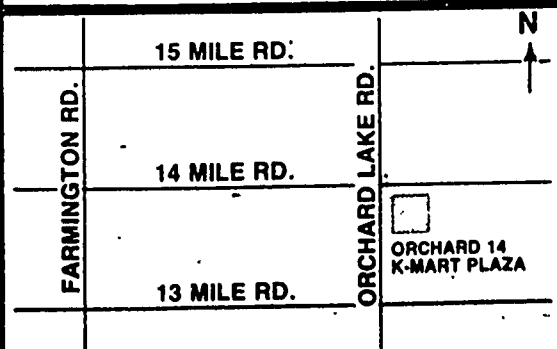
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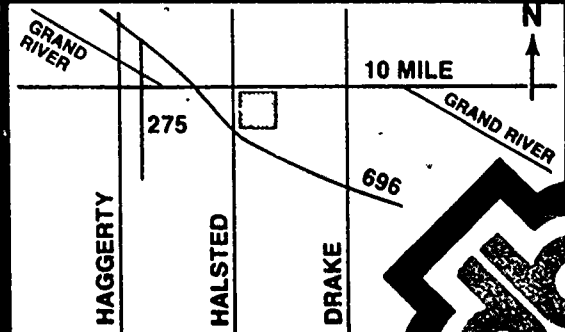
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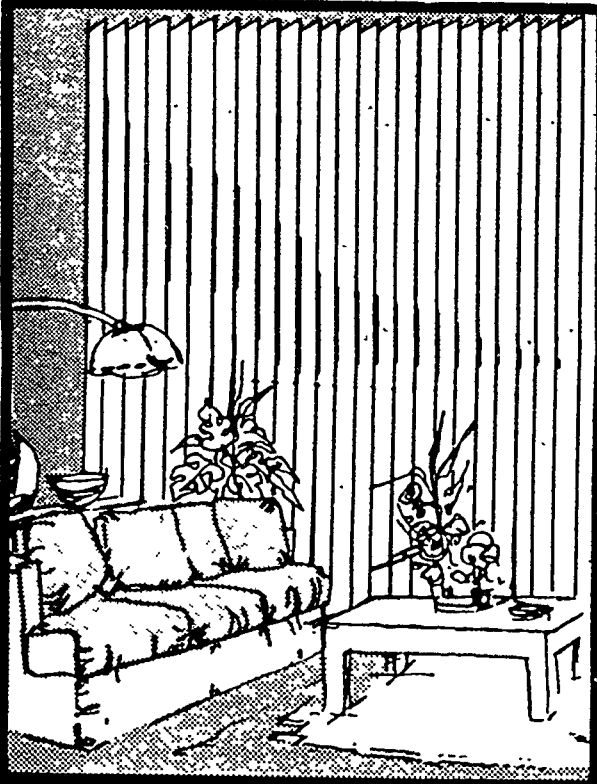
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47 x 48 1 Way	163.00	40 ⁹⁹	172.00	43 ⁹⁹	191.00	57 ⁹⁹	172.00	60 ⁹⁹	136.00	40 ⁹⁹	172.00	43 ⁹⁹
109 x 84 1 Way	465.00	116 ⁹⁹	510.00	127 ⁹⁹	623.00	186 ⁹⁹	510.00	178 ⁹⁹	404.00	121 ⁹⁹	510.00	127 ⁹⁹
100 x 84 2 Way	422.00	105 ⁹⁹	462.00	115 ⁹⁹	568.00	170 ⁹⁹	462.00	161 ⁹⁹	365.00	109 ⁹⁹	462.00	115 ⁹⁹
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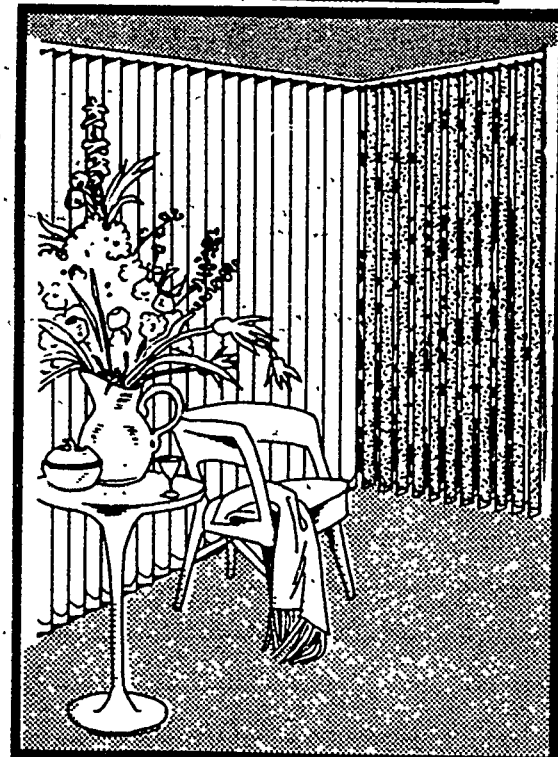


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47 x 48 1 W	136.00	47 ⁹⁹	136.00	47 ⁹⁹	170.00	59 ⁹⁹
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custom **Vertical Blinds**

SAVE UP TO **75%**

Aluminum			Macrame			Flat Style P.V.C.		
20 Fashion Colors			10 Elegant Patterns/Colors			White, Ivory, Tan		
SAVE UP TO 75%			SAVE 75%			SAVE UP TO 73%		
NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		
SIZE	ALUMINUM		SIZE	MACRAME		SIZE	P.V.C. FLAT	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db
35 x 84 1 Way	\$123.00	30⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$317.00	79²⁵	35 x 84 1 Way	\$120.00	32⁴⁶
47 x 84 1 Way	157.00	39²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	688.00	172⁰⁰	47 x 84 1 Way	152.00	41⁰⁴
59 x 84 1 Way	190.00	47⁵⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	853.00	213²⁵	59 x 84 1 Way	183.00	49⁴¹
72 x 84 1 Way	225.00	56²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	963.00	240⁷⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	217.00	58⁵⁹
109 x 84 1 Way	333.00	83²⁵	100 x 84 2 Way	865.00	216²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	319.00	86¹⁵
*Available in widths up to 218", height 84" only at extra 75% savings! All other custom sizes not 84" in height 73% savings.			119 x 84 2 Way			*Available in widths up to 218", height 84" only at 73% savings. All other custom sizes not 84" in height at 70% savings.		
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		
Compare 259.00 NOW \$64⁷⁵			Compare \$750.00 NOW \$187⁵⁰			Compare \$248.00 NOW \$66⁹⁶		

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying...Because... There are NO FREIGHT or HANDLING Charges.

We use an "International Brand" Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty. Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge.

and we
have more and more
special values to offer on

custom **Vertical Blinds**

SAVE UP TO **75%**

LOBOS			SPICER			S-CURVE P.V.C.		
SHADE CLOTH Unique textured weave			SHADE CLOTH Most famous cloth			The look of draperies		
SAVE 75%			SAVE 70%			SAVE 67 1/2%		
NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		
SIZE	LOBOS		SIZE	SPICER		SIZE	S-CURVE P.V.C.	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db
47 x 48 1 Way	\$191.00	47⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$172.00	51⁶⁰	47 x 48 1 Way	\$140.00	45³⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	416.00	104⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	341.00	102³⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	250.00	81²⁵
97 x 84 1 Way	551.00	137⁷⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	449.00	134⁷⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	326.00	105⁷⁵
109 x 84 1 Way	623.00	155⁷⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	510.00	153⁰⁰	109 x 84 1 Way	370.00	120⁴⁵
100 x 84 2 Way	568.00	142⁰⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	462.00	138⁶⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	336.00	109²⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	667.00	166⁷⁵	119 x 84 2 Way	544.00	163²⁰	119 x 84 2 Way	392.00	127⁴⁰
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway			84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		
Compare \$483.00 NOW \$120⁷⁵			Compare \$395.00 NOW \$118⁵⁰			Compare \$287.00 NOW \$93²⁸		

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

our values on vertical blinds are superb!

ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER

drapery boutique

HALSTED &
GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



Fashion with Values Always!

drapery-boutique

never knowingly
undersold

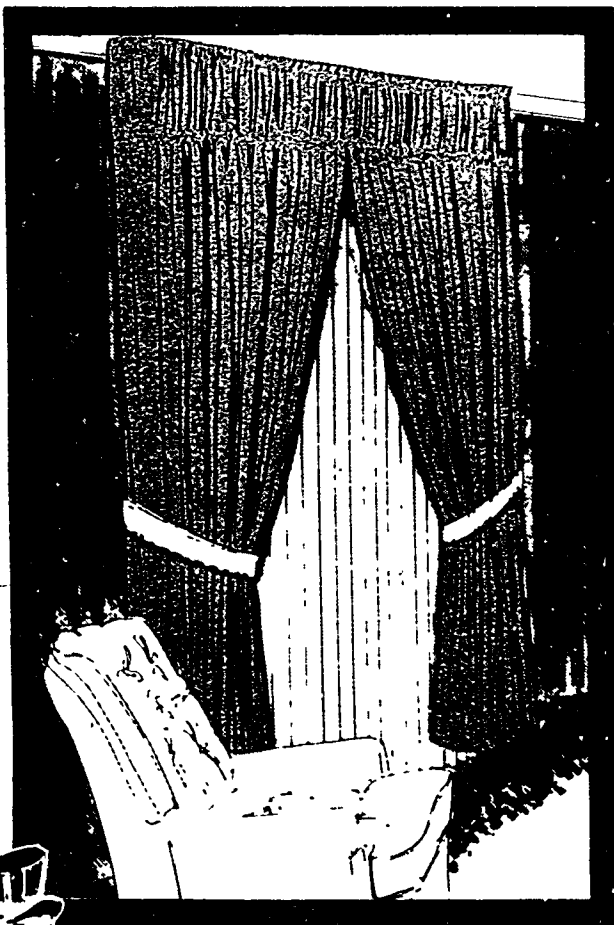
Since 1969

we've got your windows covered!

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

SAVE **40%** to **63%** Off

on "your choice" in stock fabrics.



You'll love the beauty of your custom draperies, at savings that would make Scrooge reach for his change purse.

Styling With Imagination

DESIGNER PRINTS

48" to 54" wide
Compare
\$15.00 to \$28.00
Per Yard

SAVE UP TO **65%**

\$10.88
Per Yard
Your Choice

48" wide
Compare
\$12.50 to \$24.00
per yard

SAVE UP TO **63%**

All previous orders excluded
All fabrics sold "as is" basis.

SHEERS

SAVE UP TO **61%**

48" wide
Compare
\$5.00 to \$10.00
per yard

ANTIQUÉ SATINS

SAVE UP TO **57%**

48" wide
Compare
\$10.00 to \$16.00
per yard

CASEMENTS

SAVE UP TO **63%**

48" wide
Compare
\$12.50 to \$24.00
per yard

SOLA-RE SHADES

PLEATED DESIGN

50% OFF PLUS **20%** OFF THAT

Crisp permanently Pleated fabric shades in sheer and semi-opaque styles

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Wood Venetian 1" & 2" Blinds

50% off plus **20%** off that

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Blackout-Insulated

Window Shades

Fiberglass

White —
Ivory —
Champagne

SIZE	COMPARE	db
37 1/4 x 6	24.00	13.88
46 1/4 x 6	33.00	17.88
55 1/4 x 6	49.00	25.88
73 1/4 x 6	59.00	36.88

SAVE UP TO **47%**
Cut while you wait!

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Blackout Insulated Fiberglass

Scalloped Window Shades

White —
Ivory —

SIZE	COMPARE	db
37 1/4 x 6'	35.00	19.88
46 1/4 x 6'	50.00	27.88
55 1/4 x 6'	70.00	37.88
73 1/4 x 6'	85.00	45.88

SAVE UP TO **47%**
Cut while you wait!

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

CONCORD Horizontal Blinds

SAVE **70%** OFF

Other Custom Sizes at Equal Savings!

Widths up to 112"	CONCORD HORIZONTAL BLINDS						
	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"	72"	
Lengths up to 109"	42	17.06	19.94	23.99	29.76	38.47	43.30
	48	18.55	21.76	26.21	32.63	42.15	47.52
	54	20.03	23.57	28.43	35.51	45.83	51.74
	60	21.52	25.38	30.65	38.38	49.51	55.97

This chart reflects net prices after 70% discount

1" Horizontal Blinds

Micro 1/2" Ball
55% off

Bali Classic
50% off plus **25%** off that
Bali Customizer
50% off plus **35%** off that

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

custom drapery designs - our specialty!

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GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza

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undersold

Since 1969

bath decor and "necessary accents"



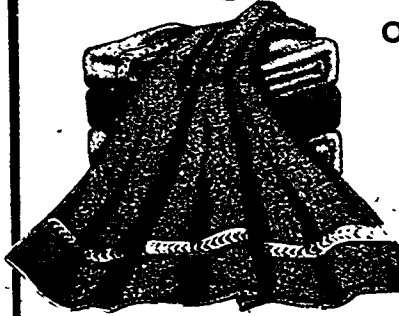
Cannon

Royal Family

of Fine Quality

Terry Towels

Super Values
Fashion Colors



ROYAL DELITE TERRY		
	Compare	db
Bath	\$10.00	\$4 ⁸⁸
Hand	7.00	3 ⁸⁸
Wash	3.00	1 ⁸⁸
Fingertip	N/A	—
Tubmat	N/A	—
Bath-Sheet	N/A	—

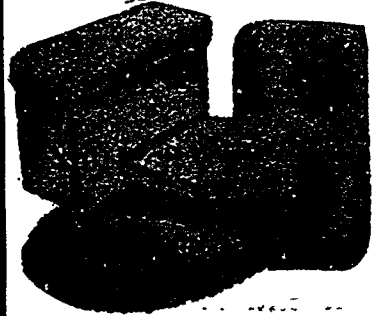
ROYAL CLASSIC TERRY		
	Compare	db
Bath	\$12.00	\$6 ⁸⁸
Hand	8.00	5 ⁴⁸
Wash	3.50	2 ⁴⁸
Fingertip	3.50	2 ⁴⁸
Tub Mat	18.00	12 ⁴⁸
Bath-Sheet	30.00	18 ⁸⁸

ROYAL TOUCH SOFT TERRY		
	Compare	db
Bath	\$14.00	\$8 ⁸⁸
Hand	12.00	6 ⁸⁸
Wash	5.00	3 ⁴⁸
Fingertip	N/A	—
Tub Mat	21.00	15 ⁸⁸
Bath-Sheet	30.00	23 ⁸⁸

MAGNIFICENCE TERRY EXTRA LARGE SIZES		
	Compare	db
Bath	\$14.00	\$9 ⁸⁸
Hand	10.00	6 ⁸⁸
Wash	4.00	2 ⁸⁸
Fingertip	N/A	—
Tub Mat	N/A	—
Bath-Sheet	N/A	—

BATH RUGS & WALL TO WALL CARPETS

OVAL & OBLONG DESIGNS



24 Fashion Decorator Colors
UP TO
40%
off retail

"Bonus" Bed Pillow

2 for the price of 1

White Polyester Fiberfill - Bone Chintz Cover

save up to **51%**

	Reg.	db
Standard	\$13.00 EA.	2 / \$13 ⁸⁸
Queen	16.00 EA.	2 / \$15 ⁸⁸
King	20.00 EA.	2 / \$17 ⁸⁸

Goose Bed Pillows

elegant thick covering

SAVE UP TO **47%**

	Reg.	db
Standard	\$25.00 ea.	Your Choice \$15⁸⁸ any size
Queen	28.00 ea.	
King	30.00 ea.	

Shower Curtains

SAVE UP TO
25%



VINYLS
FABRICS
COTTONS

RING-A-ROUND™

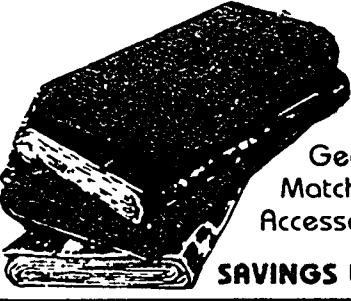
Bath Accessories
10 fashion colors



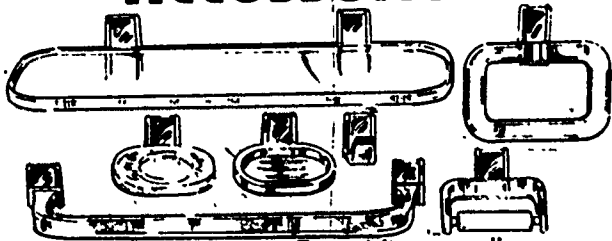
	were	db
Basket	\$15.00	\$11 ⁸⁸
Hamper	47.00	36 ⁸⁸
Boutique	9.00	6 ⁸⁸
Pop-up Cup	6.50	4 ⁸⁸
Lotion	6.50	4 ⁸⁸
Soap or Tumbler	4.00	2 ⁸⁸
Toothbrush Holder	5.00	3 ⁸⁸

Designer & Famous Name Percale & Flannel Sheets

Cannon-Springs J.P. Stevens, etc.
ALL FIRST QUALITY
Wide Selection of Geometrics and Solids with Matching Comforters and Accessories.
SAVINGS UP TO **30%**



Lucite Wall Accessories



Clearview — Sparkling wall accessories with chrome accents

SAVE UP TO **25%**

Luxurious - Solid Color Table Cloth

SAVE UP TO **50%**

SIZE	Compare	db
52 x 70	\$25.00	\$14 ⁸⁸
60 x 84	34.00	17 ⁸⁸
60 x 104	40.00	21 ⁸⁸
60 x 120	48.00	24 ⁸⁸
70" rd.	35.00	18 ⁸⁸
Napkins	3.75	1 ⁸⁸

Oval and Oblong designs.

Shop Our Unique Bath Shop For Big Selection & Low Prices

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GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



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never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

we've got stacks & stacks of Dakota deals!

"Solid Color" "Windrows" Bedspread by Dakota



Solid Color - Elegance

SAVE UP TO 59%

were \$225.00
NOW \$89.88
125.88
135.88
145.88

TWIN 275.00
FULL 300.00
QUEEN 350.00

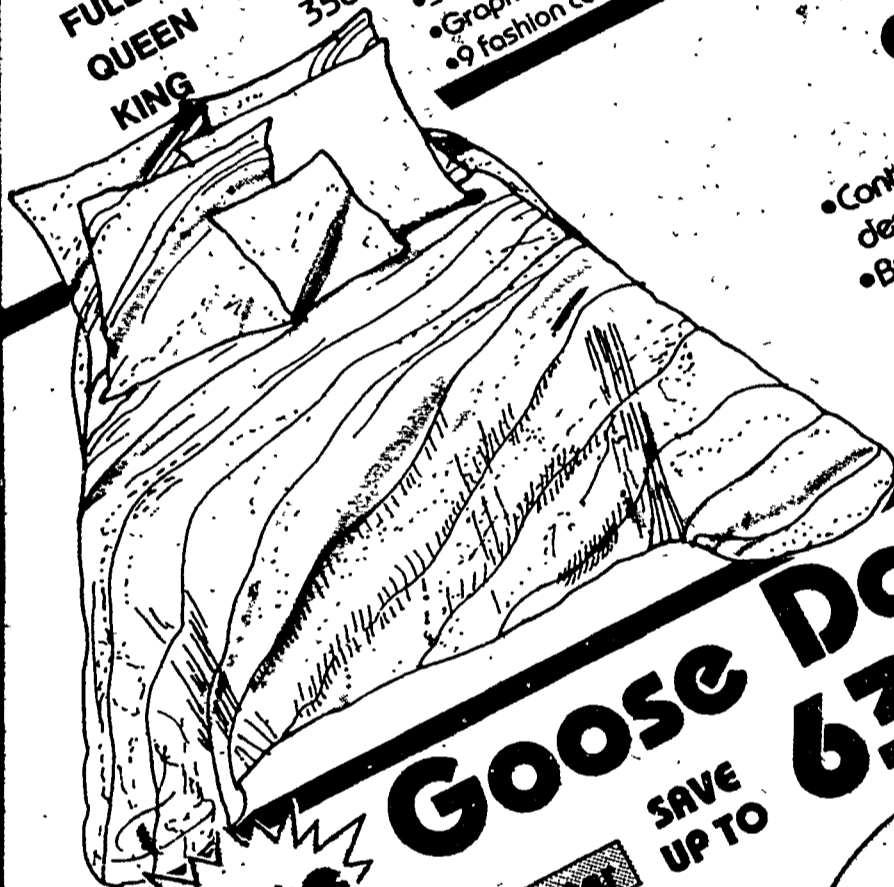
- Solid Color Elegance
- Graphic diagonal design
- 9 fashion colors

BEACHHOUSE by Dakota
Comforters & Bedspreads

COMFORTERS
Compare \$250-275.00
\$300-325.00
\$325-350.00
\$375-400.00
db \$99.88
\$129.88
\$159.88
\$179.88
BEDSPREADS
db \$116.88
\$143.88
\$170.88
\$188.88

- Contemporary in design
- Brush watercolor motif
- Outline quilted
- Freehand sewing

TWIN
FULL
QUEEN
KING



White Goose Down Comforters
SAVE UP TO 63%

Your Choice \$149.88
Any Size

Compare
TWIN \$350.00
FULL/QUEEN \$400.00
DUAL \$450.00
• White Goose Down
• Square Quilt
• Ecu Shell

SAVE 58%
Your Choice \$189.88
Any Size

Scalloped - Ruffled Edge Comforter

- "Soft sheen" finish
- Wildflowers quilt design
- Rich decorator colors
- Polyester fiberfill

Compare
TWIN \$200.00
FULL 250.00
QUEEN 275.00
KING 325.00
db \$69.88
79.88
89.88
99.88
Matching pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings!

Compare
FULL \$250.00
QUEEN \$300.00
DUAL \$325.00

Your Choice \$99.88
Any Size

Duvet Comforter Covers
Available in stock.
Twin, Full, Queen, King Sizes
In assorted solids & designs

- Chomel Quilt
- Fashion Colors
- Excellent Value
- All Year Round Use



SAVE UP TO 69%

our values on comforters are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

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Kmart Plaza



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never knowingly
undersold

Since 1969

"for the ultimate in sleep comfort"

its

Grand-flannel™ or Satin
a slumber delight . . .

from Fab

SAVE UP TO
47%

CELANESE FORTREL
POLYESTER

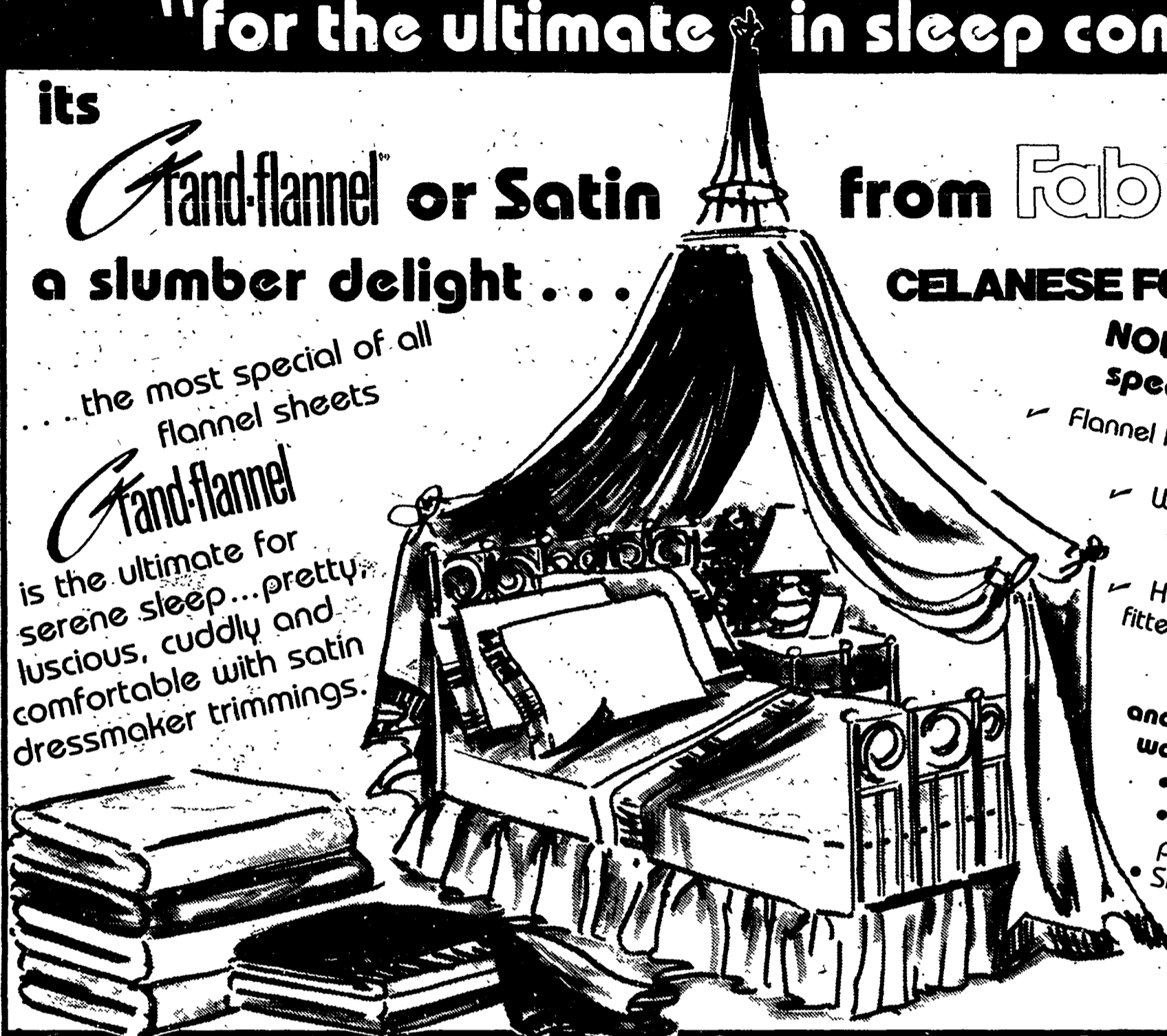
**NOW ... check these
special features**

- ✓ Flannel finished on both sides for extra comfort.
- ✓ Washing after washing even more wonderful
- ✓ More puff! More loft! Hugs the bed ... totally fitted on all four sides for super easy fit.

- and ever so practical ...
warmth without weight
- Pill and lint resistant
 - Non-allergenic, moth proof and mildew free
 - Shrinkage less than 2%
 - Soil resistant finish

... the most special of all
flannel sheets

Grand-flannel
is the ultimate for
serene sleep... pretty,
luscious, cuddly and
comfortable with satin
dressmaker trimmings.



solid color flannel sheets		grand flannel blankets		grand satin sheet sets		satin comforter set	
SAVE UP TO		SAVE UP TO		SAVE UP TO		SAVE UP TO	
43%	Compare db	64%	Solid Color 100% Dupont Dacron Polyester	30%	Complete top & bottom Plus cases	30%	Complete comforter sham & dust ruffles
Twin	\$19.00 \$10⁸⁸	Special Buy!	Compare db	Full	\$64.00 \$50⁸⁸	Full	\$125.00 \$89⁸⁸
Full	22.00 13⁸⁸	Twin	\$55.00 \$19⁸⁸	Queen	78.00 59⁸⁸	Queen	150.00 109⁸⁸
Queen	28.00 16⁸⁸	Full	65.00 25⁸⁸	King	99.00 69⁸⁸	King	185.00 129⁸⁸
King	33.00 18⁸⁸	Queen	75.00 29⁸⁸				
Standard Cases	\$14 ⁰⁰ 9⁸⁸ <small>por</small>	King	85.00 33⁸⁸				
King Cases	17 ⁰⁰ 12⁸⁸ <small>por</small>						

"for the ultimate in sleep comfort"

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Fashion with Value Always!

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14 MILE CENTER

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GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



drapery-boutique

Since 1969

never knowingly undersold

"Bargains Galore"

Wallpaper

Clear Edge Guards
4' and 8' sizes
Protect your corners

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Edge Guards

4' clear Reg. \$2.99	8' clear Reg. \$5.49
\$1.88 ea.	\$3.88 ea.

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30, 1985.

Decorative Fingertip Towels

VALUES TO \$5.00

98¢ each

LIMIT 6
drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Decorative Fingertip Towels Assorted Patterns

98¢ each

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30, 1985.

Wallpaper Paste



Ready Mix

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Paste Ready Mix

1/2 Gal Save	1 Gal Save
\$1.00 off	\$2.00 off

our low everyday price.

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30, 1985.

Body Wrap's



- Elasticized
- Velcro Fasteners
- Double Piped
- Slightly Irregular

Compare at \$27.99

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Body Wrap's

\$10.88 ea.

LIMIT 3
Present coupon at purchase only. Previous purchase excluded. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1985.

Wallpaper — In Stock —



Mix or Match any Number of rolls in any combination of patterns with savings to 60% on our everyday low price

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper-In Stock Rebate

Total Purchase	Instant Rebate
up to \$100.00	5%
up to \$150.00	10%
up to \$250.00	15%
up to \$300.00	20%

Present coupon at purchase only. No returns accepted. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1985.

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

Compare at \$6.99

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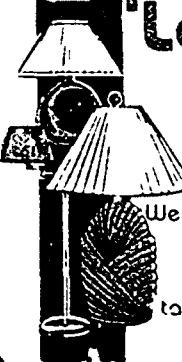
drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

\$2.88 ea.

LIMIT 3
Present coupon at purchase only. Previous purchase excluded. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30, 1985.

Lamps



Lamps Lamps Lamps
SAVE UP TO **50%**

We have searched and searched to bring the selection of decorator lamps that will please your every possible taste! Along with savings that will please your pocket

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drapery boutique COUPON

Lamp Rebate

Lamp Price categories	Instant rebate
up to \$50.00	\$3.00 less ea.
up to \$100.00	\$5.00 less ea.
up to \$125.00	\$7.50 less ea.
up to \$150.00	\$12.50 less ea.

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30, 1985.

White Zippered Pillow Protectors

Polyester-Cotton-Washable
Protect your pillows.

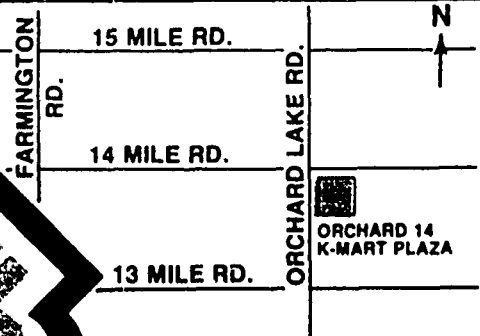
drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Zippered Pillow Protectors

	Compare	ea.
Standard	\$3.99	\$1.88
Queen	4.49	2.48
King	4.99	2.88

Present coupon at purchase only. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 30th., 1985. Previous purchases excluded.



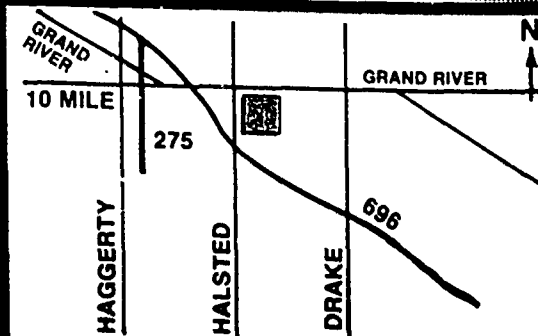
ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

30858 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington
(313) 628-4313
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00

Fashion with Value Always!

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER Kmart Plaza

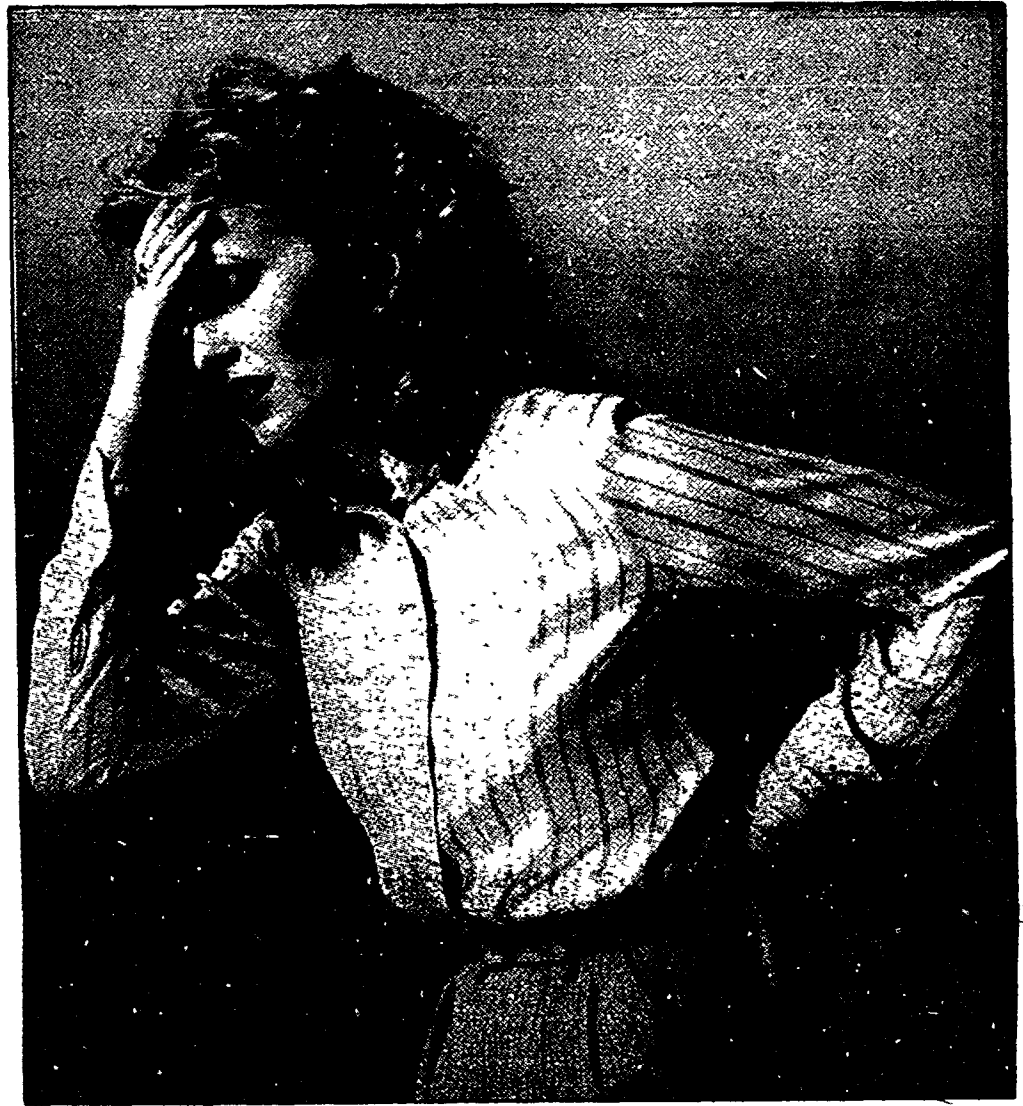
37041 Grand River
Farmington; Kmart Plaza
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00



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Are aches, pains and health problems
making you suffer?

Chiropractic
brings
fast
Effective
relief



...Without the use of
dangerous drugs or surgery

Miller

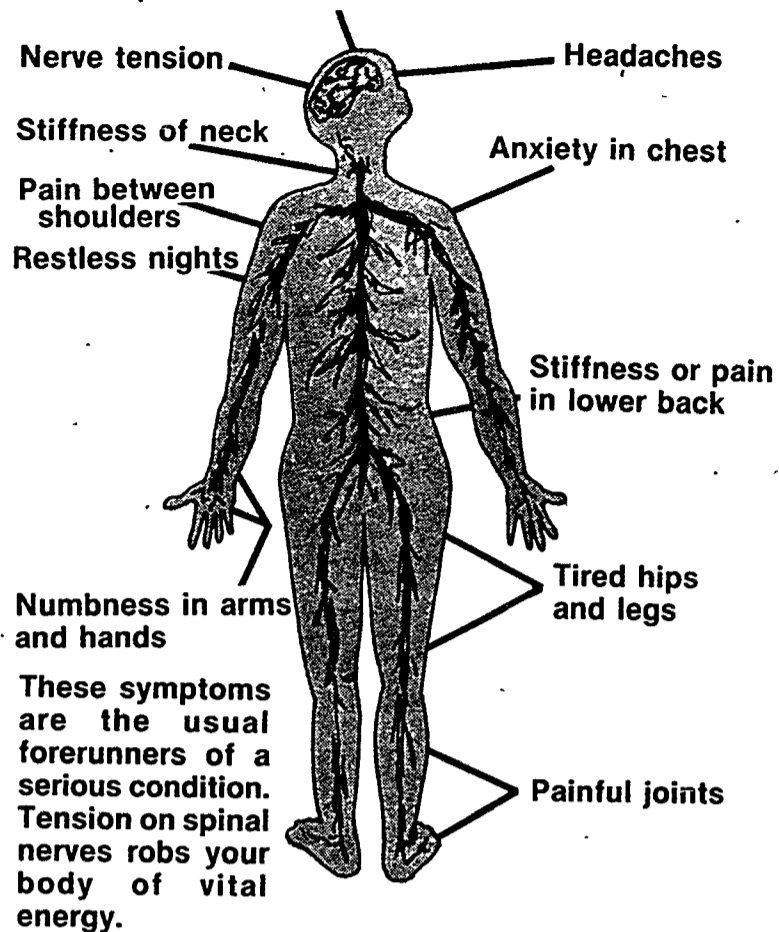
Chiropractic Center of Northville

18600 Northville Road (across from King's Mill)
348-3500 Northville



Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit 147
Northville, Mich
Car. Rt. Sort

10 danger signals you should watch for



If you have any of the above symptoms, it could mean you are heading for a critical health problem. Taking care of minor health problems now can prevent serious illness later. To guard your own well-being, call for an immediate check-up.

If you have any of these symptoms, Chiropractic can help you!



Are drugs and surgery the only answer? No!

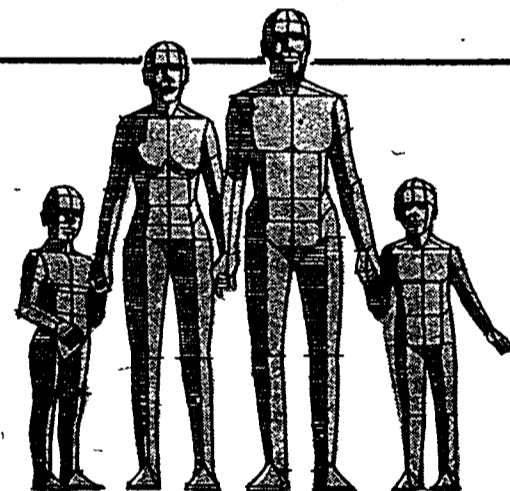
Aren't you tired of going from doctor to doctor looking for relief, trying to find someone or something to ease your pain and suffering? Have you been told your pain is just in your head and caused by your nerves (but you know it's real). Why not try chiropractic care.

Chiropractic is the natural health science. It is the health science that does not use drugs or surgery. Chiropractors realize that when your body suffers from aches, pains and discomforts these symptoms are actually warning signals of your declining health and should be attended to immediately. Chiropractors are "cause doctors" and seek to locate and correct the cause of your health problems and thereby give you relief from painful symptoms.

We offer you the unique opportunity to find out if your health problem is due to nervous system interference.

Why be sick when you can be well.

CHIROPRACTIC QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



1) How much education do chiropractors have?

A. Chiropractors go through as much scholastic training as MD's do. Many of the teaching text books are the same. If Chiropractic had not been proven to work, the majority of insurance companies would not cover chiropractic services like they do presently.

2) Chiropractors say they can cure anything & everything! Is that true?

A. Chiropractors DO NOT say that! No health care profession has all the answers. But many health problems that you would normally think could be associated with the spine, do respond very well to chiropractic care.

3) Would it hurt to have a chiropractor work on your back?

A. No. The correction of misaligned bones (vertebrae) in the spine by a chiropractor is NOT painful and actually is pleasant ("it feels good") to most people.

4) Once you go to a chiropractor do you have to keep going?

A) No! Once the cause of the problem is corrected there is no longer any need for frequent spinal adjustments. Most people, however, choose to go occasionally afterwards just to give their spine a check-up and keep everything in good shape. Other people then mistakenly think that their friends/family had to keep on going, when in fact they simply wanted to, but didn't absolutely have to, except to maintain their improved health.

5) Do you always have to have X-rays first?

A) No! Not all cases require X-rays. Some cases do require X-rays be taken so as to "see" the problem area, but certainly not all cases.

6) How long does it take before you feel any better?

A) Most people begin to feel improvement within just days (sometimes just hours) after beginning treatment. The length of time required depends on the type of problem and how long it has been present.

7) If I leave it alone will it go away by itself?

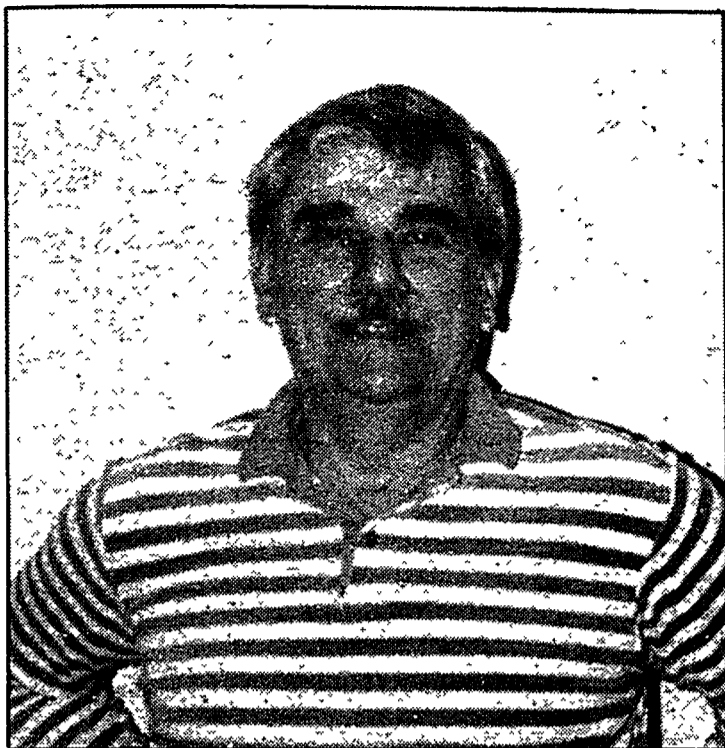
A) Aches and/or pain is a warning sign by your body that something is wrong. Any pain that comes and goes or lasts for more than a day or two should be checked-out, before something more serious possibly results.

8) It's easier to take a pill; then I don't feel the problem so much.

A) Swallowing a pill is exactly what the drug companies want you to do. But pills never correct the cause of the problem. They only cover the pain/problem up for a while.

9) Is chiropractic care expensive?

A) Compared to routine medical care, chiropractic care is quite inexpensive. Most insurance companies cover chiropractic care, and for people with no health insurance coverage — out office has inexpensive family plans or individual rates. Nearly everyone can afford good chiropractic care.



Sometimes the pain was so bad I had to miss work

When asked what I thought my health problems were, I told Dr. Miller about my headaches. Yet I wasn't sure what caused them. All I knew was the fact that these problems interfered with my daily routine. Sometimes the pain was so bad I had to miss work.

When I went to see Dr. Miller it was just one week before I noticed improvement. I also noticed other changes in my health. I found I felt generally better and had more energy even though I thought I was fine.

I found out about chiropractic through a friend of mine who was also a patient at the Miller Chiropractic Center. He urged me to try chiropractic care after months of unsuccessful

medical care. I would recommend people go to the Miller Chiropractic Center. I'd be the first to

"I'd be the first to admit that I thought chiropractic wasn't going to work like I'd read about, but I must admit I was really wrong!"

admit that I thought chiropractic wasn't going to work like I'd read about, but I must admit I was wrong! Now that it's worked so well for me when the pills I was taking didn't I can honestly recommend it to anyone reading my testimonial.

James Alson

It was difficult to sleep at times

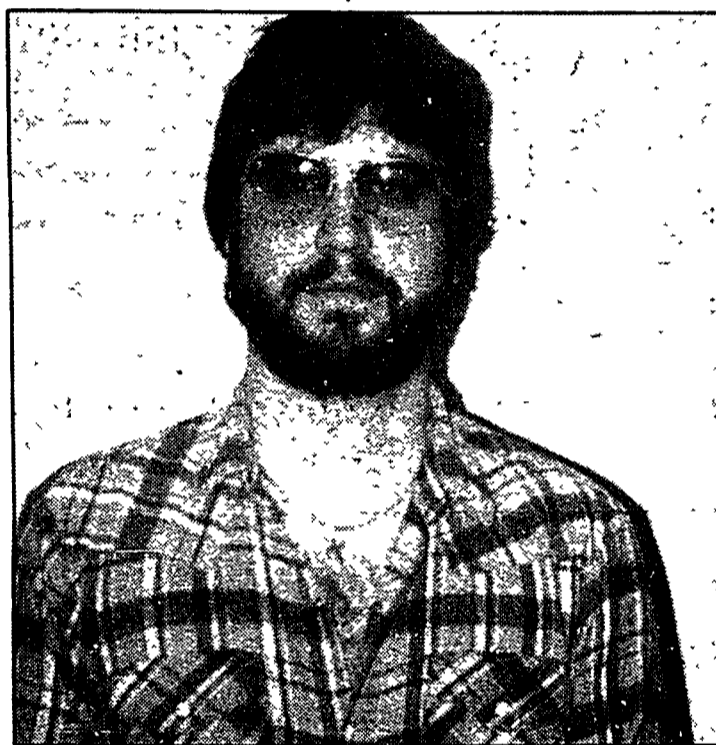
My health problems were caused by my job in construction and also by an automobile accident I was in. It caused me to have shoulder pain or bursitis, also I started getting headaches and general back pain.

These kinds of problems interfered with my daily routine. Sometimes the pain was so bad I could not do my job. Then I'd come home and could not sleep half the time.

"After attending the Miller Chiropractic Clinic I noticed improvement immediately."

After attending the Miller Chiropractic Clinic I noticed improvement immediately. I even noticed other changes in my health. I found out about chiropractic when my wife received excellent results with Dr. Miller after she was relieved of her back pain which began with our second child. This is when she insisted I go.

Tom Borrich



I started feeling better in about 3 days!

My health problems were caused because of scoliosis along with severe back pain and also neck pain. Although these problems didn't seem to interfere with my daily routine the back and neck pain were there.

I was surprised that I started feeling better in just about 3 days. With the back pain and neck pain I seemed to notice improvement.

To my surprise I noticed other changes in my health. Even my sinus problems have become much less severe. And because of Dr. Miller's Chiropractic Center I feel I no longer need my medication.

"To my surprise even my sinus problems became much less severe!"

My family doctor suggested I go to the Miller Chiropractic Center for my back pain. That's how I found out what chiropractic could do for me.

If anyone wanted to know my opinion of chiropractic care I would definitely recommend Dr. Miller. It sure did help me!

Kim Longley



HEADACHES TAKE MANY FORMS

It is surprising for most people to learn that there are so many different forms of headache. Just about any kind of head pain will be called a headache and most people will experience more than one type, at different times. Some are quite mild, while others are violent and throbbing. It may build up slowly, or occur with lightning like speed. At least one type is always preceded by a warning sign. Some are triggered by changes in temperature, by allergies, tobacco, alcoholic drinks, fatigue, emotions, and similar factors.

The headache pain may cover the entire head, only the back, the forehead, one side, or just a small area. The pain may be a hot or burning sensation, splitting, boring, sharp, stabbing or bursting, vise-like, like a circular band, or like a heavy weight pressing down on the head.

Some headaches last only a few minutes, but return again and again, 20 or more times a day. Others will last for hours, days, week or even months, without any change or any sign of relief.



Major nerves of the head and scalp

A Cause of Headaches

The most common cause of headache is nerve irritation in the neck. A neck has seven complex bones called vertebrae. They support the head and form a protective canal for the spinal cord.

There are 48 joints in the neck, making it must pass between the joints and their supporting muscles and ligaments. The branches separate into millions of individual fibers, forming a sensory web in the neck, head, shoulders, arms and hands.

Motor nerves from the brain carry signals that control the functions of the body. Each sensory nerve sends signals of sensation and pain, to the brain, from one small area. Irritation of a nerve anywhere along its length, can cause a

pain to be referred to the part of origin. All the nerve in the body either pass through, or are intimately involved with structures in the neck. Therefore, irritation of nerves, caused by a structural disorder of the cervical spine or neck, can cause a pain in any part of the body, or the head.

Choice of Treatment

Headache is a symptom and the persistent recurrence of any symptom, is a definite cause for concern. A sensible person would not continue to treat a persistent toothache with pain-killing drugs, when modern dentistry is available. Why make this mistake with any headache? Why fool around with potentially dangerous drugs when an effective and realistic solution is available?

Chiropractic is a healing profession that deals with the structural causes of disease. It has an effective solution for most headache problems.

During our five years in Northville our clinic has helped thousands of people just like you get rid of their various types of pain and health problems.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.



We can help you!

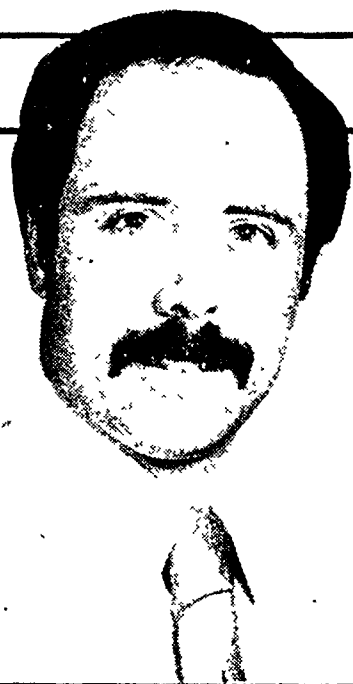
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INCLUDES CONSULTATION, CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND FIRST ADJUSTMENT

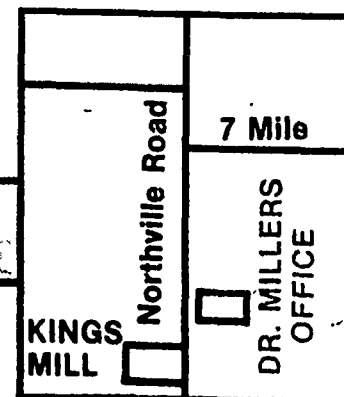
FOR NEW PATIENTS WHO BRING IN THIS CERTIFICATE AND GIVE IT TO OUR RECEPTIONIST ON YOUR FIRST VISIT



Miller

Chiropractic Center of Northville

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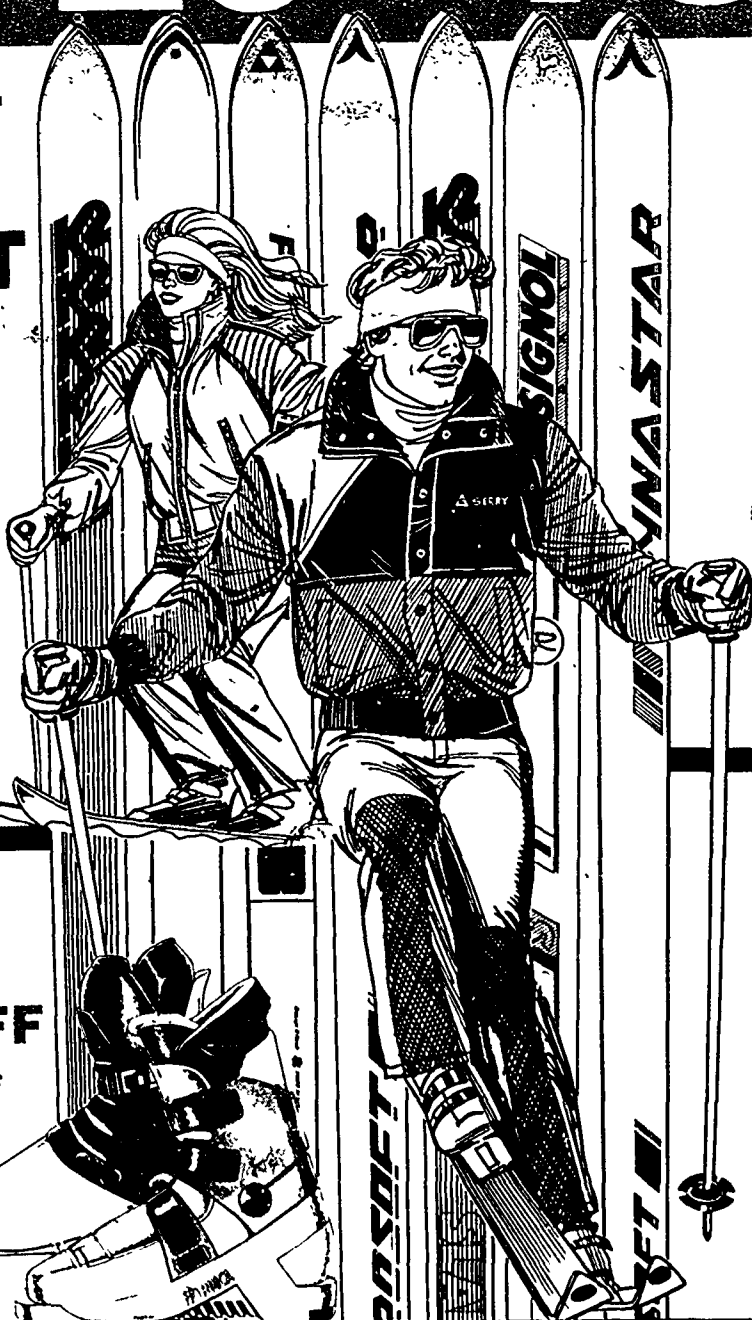
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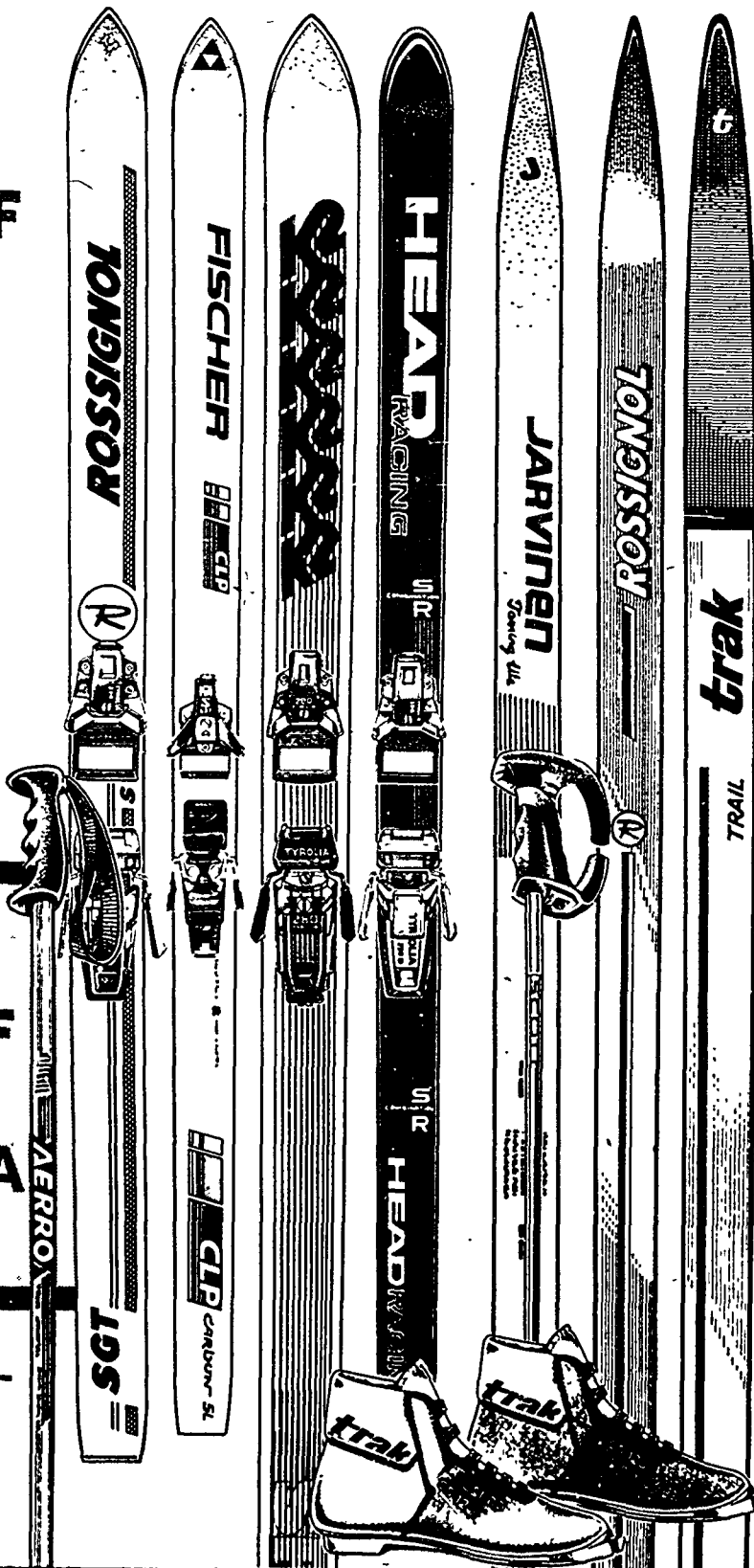
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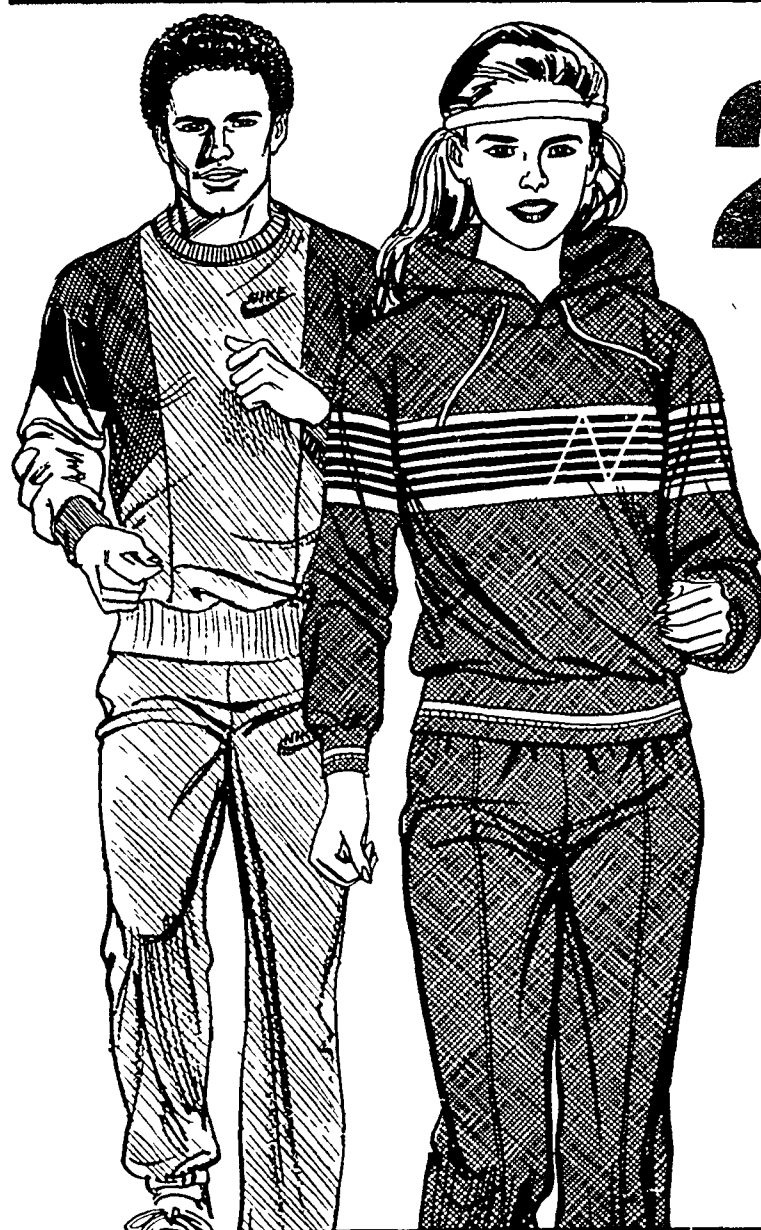
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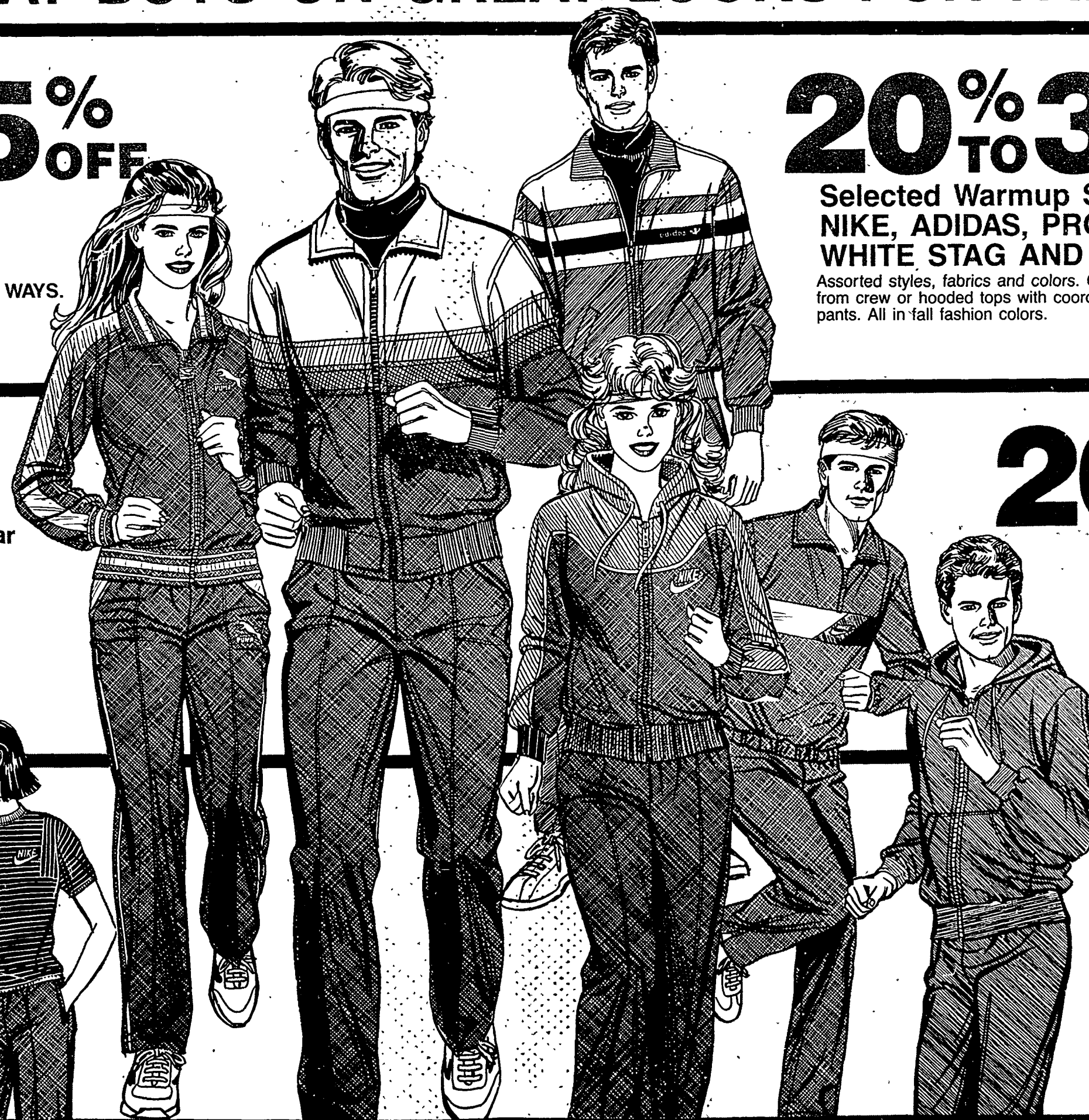
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Men's and Women's Selected Fashion Fleecewear
NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA, WINNING WAYS.
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RUSSELL or NIKE Actionwear
RUSSELL Men's Tops and Pants
Tops **17⁹⁹** reg. 21.99 Pants **15⁹⁹** reg. 19.99

NIKE Women's Actionwear
Reversible striped top and coordinating pants. Great colors.
Tops **15⁹⁹** reg. 19.99 Pants **21⁹⁹** reg. 26.99

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NIKE Men's Wind Separates

Top **21⁹⁹** reg. 27.99
Pants **17⁹⁹** reg. 22.99

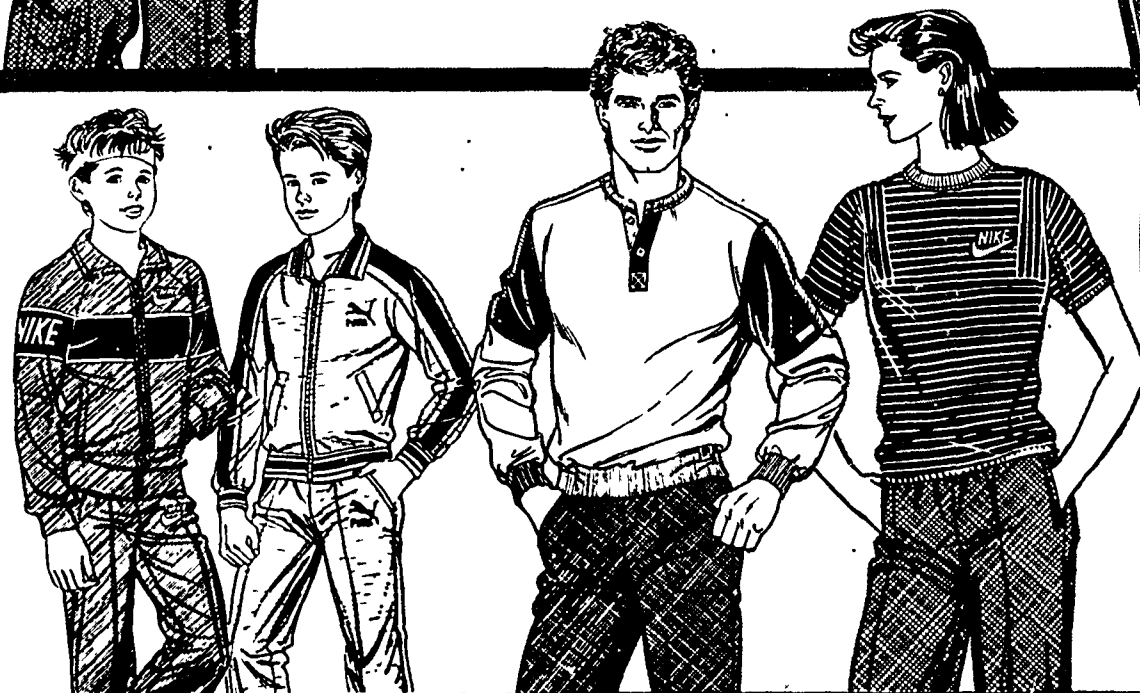
Lightweight, durable and comfortable nylon pullover top and matching pull-on pants.



20% TO 40% OFF Selected NIKE and PUMA Kids' Actionwear!

NIKE Selected Warmup Suit
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Full zip jacket with accent stripes plus matching pants.
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Men's Heavyweight Thermal Fleece Sweat Separates

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Unique two-layer construction provides added warmth for cold weather comfort.

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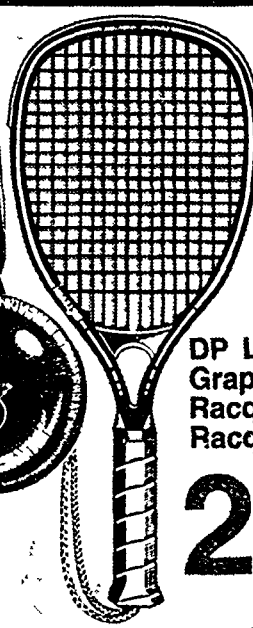
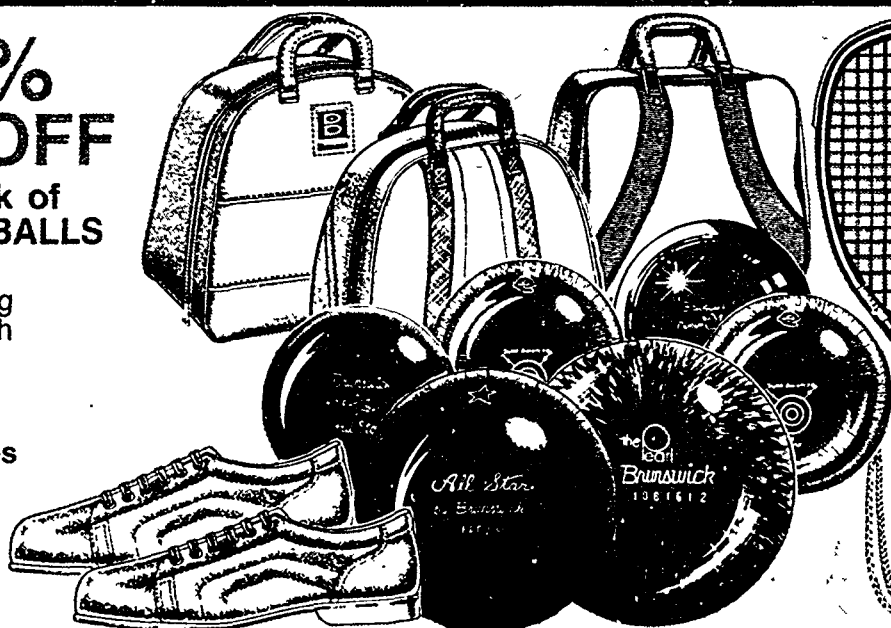
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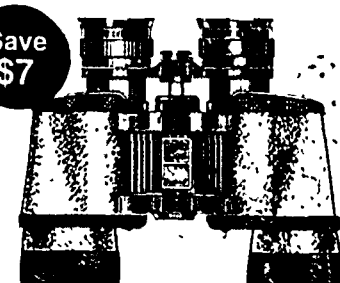
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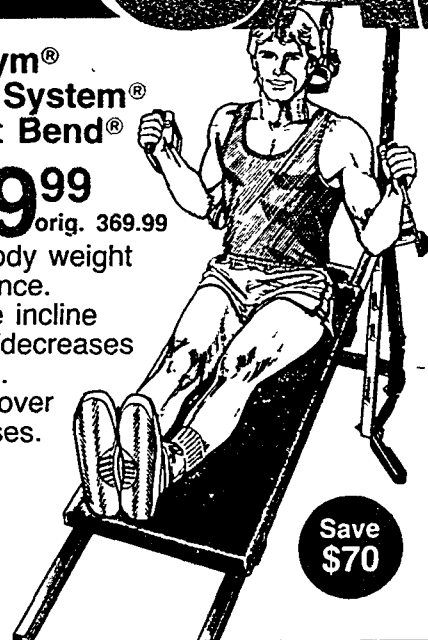
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Total Gym® Fitness System® by West Bend®

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Utilizes body weight as resistance. Adjustable incline increases/decreases resistance. Performs over 70 exercises.



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Provides increased weight capacity and-easier-to-use design! • 2-way leg lift • Instant weight selection • 200 lbs. weight capacity (can be increased to 320 lbs. optional)

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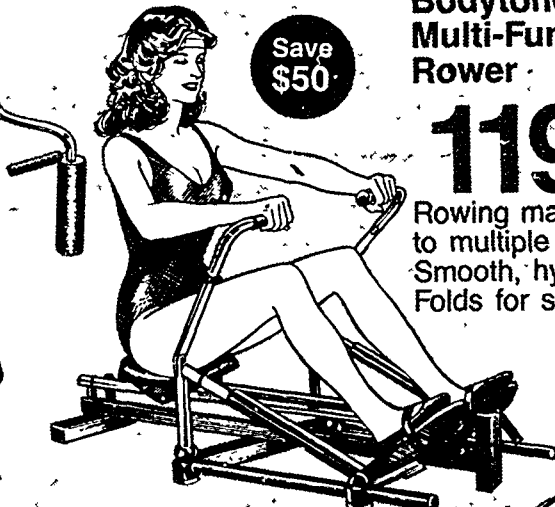
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Heavy duty, adjustable hydraulic tension and quiet Ventrika® valves.

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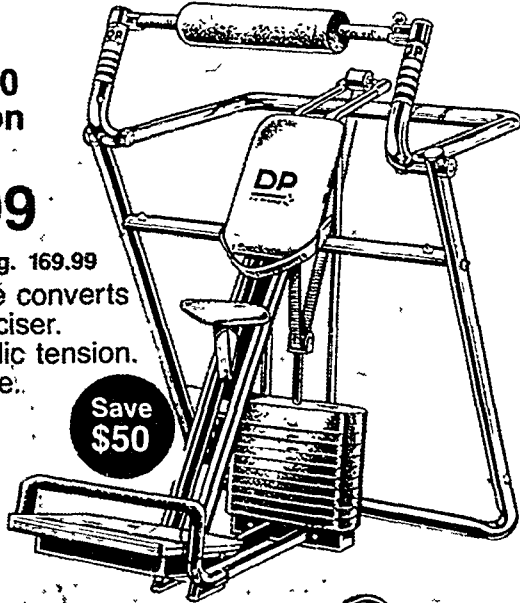
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DP Bodytone 300 Multi-Function Rower

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orig. 169.99

Rowing machine converts to multiple exerciser. Smooth, hydraulic tension. Folds for storage.

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Abdominal and back machine in one unit! Designed to help flatten and tone stomach and strengthen lower back muscles. Save \$50!

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6' chromed bar; spin-lock collars, 2 dumbbell bars.



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For indoor running or walking. Reduces shock caused by hard surfaces. (not shown)

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Supportive all leather high tops with plenty of padding. Traction sole.

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Air wedge* for more shock absorption; center-of-pressure sole.

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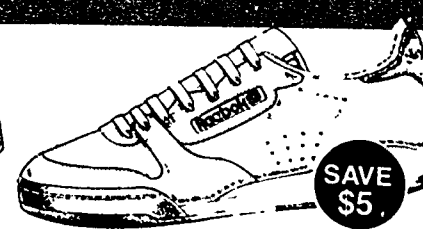


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Super comfortable garment leather uppers; rugged sole.

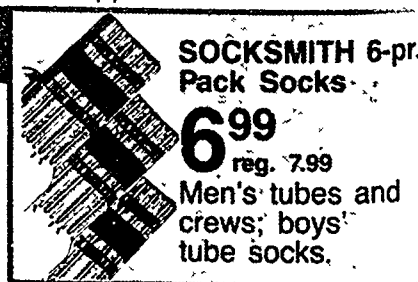


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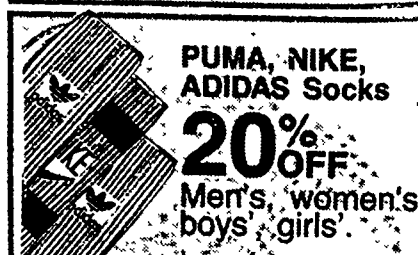
Save \$5 on a best-seller! Soft garment leather uppers require no break-in.



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Men's tubes and crews; boys' tube socks.



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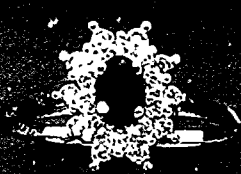
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1A4 High fashion diamond earrings in 14K gold.



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1A6 Impressive 1/2 ct t.w. heart pendant in 14K gold

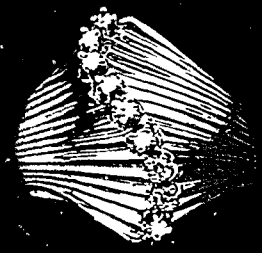
SALE
\$499
REG. \$750

1A3 Stunning diamond bracelet, 1/3 ct. t.w., in 14K gold.



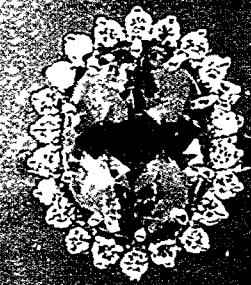
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1A7 Magnificent 1 ct. t.w. ring in 14K gold.



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1A8 Romantic pave diamond heart in 14K gold.



1A8



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1A10 14 Rubies and diamonds grace this 14K gold ring.



1A11

SALE
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1A13 Fabulous ring topped with 1.00 ct. t.w. diamonds in 14K gold.



SALE
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1A14 Marvellous ruby and diamond ring in 14K gold.

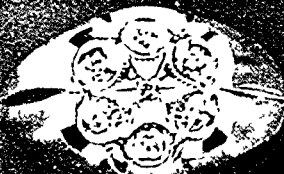
SALE
\$369
REG. \$565

1A12 Beautiful 1/4 ct. t.w. diamond anniversary band in 14K gold.



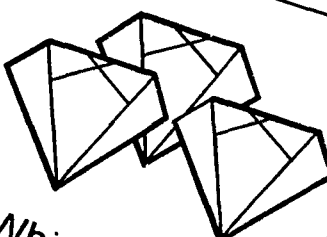
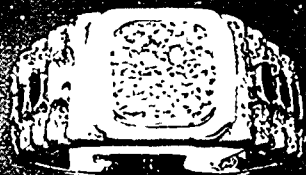
1A12

SALE
\$159
REG. \$275



SALE
\$269
REG. \$450

SALE
\$299
REG. \$495



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REG. \$345
1B1 Lovely oval sapphire and diamond ring.

SALE \$199
REG. \$295
1B2 Matching sapphire and diamond pendant.

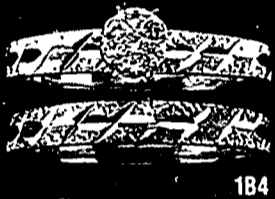
SALE \$349
REG. \$540
1B3 Elegant earrings complete the set.

REFLECTIONS OF LOVE WEDDING RINGS

WEDDING TRIO

SALE \$189
REG. \$350

1B4 Gold & diamonds for her.



1B4

SALE \$79
REG. \$125

1B5 For him.



1B5

BRIDAL SETS

SALE \$149
REG. \$250

1B6 The classic set.



1B6

SALE \$169
REG. \$295

1B7 6 diamond set.



1B7

DIAMOND DUOS

SALE \$249
REG. \$395

1B8 3 diamonds for her.



1B8

SALE \$269
REG. \$425

1B9 For him.



1B9

SALE \$289
REG. \$475

1B10 4 diamonds for her.



1B10

SALE \$299
REG. \$495

1B11 For him.



1B11

SALE \$149
REG. \$250

1B12 Lovely rings in rubies, sapphires or emeralds and diamonds.

YOUR CHOICE!

SALE \$129
REG. \$225

1B13 For her on Christmas or any special day!



1B13A



1B13



1B13B

SALE \$249
REG. \$395

1B14 A triple row of 27 shimmering diamonds.

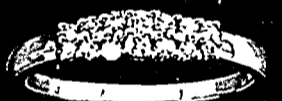


SALE \$229
REG. \$375



1B15 Stunning band of 20 diamonds and 10 emeralds.

SALE \$229
REG. \$375



1B16 Classic 14 diamond band.

SALE \$379
REG. \$595

1B17 18 diamonds in an unforgettable ring.



SALE \$299
REG. \$440



1B18 Striking 9 diamond band.

SALE \$119
REG. \$185
1B19 Exquisite cluster ring with 7 fiery diamonds. Elegant 14K pendant and dazzling 14-diamond earrings complete the set.

SALE \$99
REG. \$155
1B20 Matching pendant.

SALE \$199
REG. \$300
1B21 Matching earrings.

YOUR CHOICE!

\$149

REG. TO \$250



1C1 Extraordinary emerald and diamond pendant.

\$199

REG. TO \$295



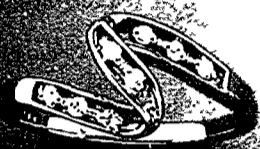
1C2 Princess & emerald in a pretty pendant.

\$249

REG. TO \$395



1C3 Princess & emerald in a pretty pendant.



1C4 Princess diamond



1C5 Wonderfully new diamond cluster ring



1C6 Very true red diamond ring



1C7 Ruby



1C8 Two rubies and dazzling pearl diamond ring



1C9 Diamond set in ring



1C10 Ruby



1C11 Classic ring of four rubies and 12 diamonds



1C12 Princess rubies and dazzling diamonds



1C13 Ruby sapphire diamond ring



1C14 Swirling diamond designer ring



1C15 Blue topaz and diamond ring for your lady



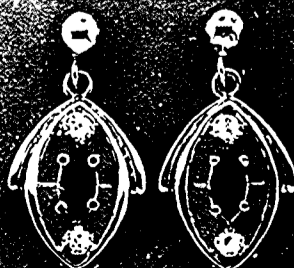
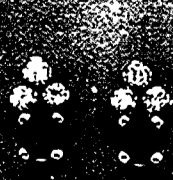
1C16 Ruby marquise diamond ring with diamonds



1C17 Unique emerald and pearl diamond ring



1C18 Ruby diamond ring



SALE \$129

REG. \$225

1C22 Lustrous pearl and diamond pendant.*

SALE \$249

REG. \$395

1C23 Matching pearl and diamond earrings.

SALE \$189

REG. \$285

1C24 Please her completely with the matching ring.



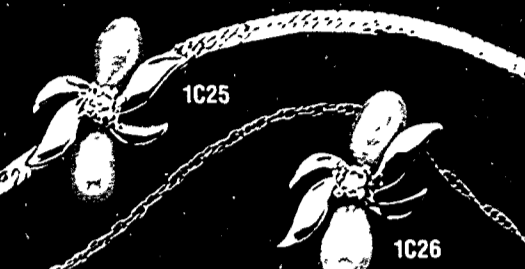
1C22



1C23



1C24



1C25



1C26

SALE \$79

REG. \$125

1C25 Matching pearl and diamond bracelet.

SALE \$109

REG. \$170

1C27 Earrings to match.

SALE \$89

REG. \$135

1C28 Pearl and diamond ring completes the suite.

SALE \$299

REG. \$460

1C29 Magnificent pearl and ruby cluster ring.

SALE \$109

REG. \$185

1C30 Double pearl and diamond ring.

SALE \$59

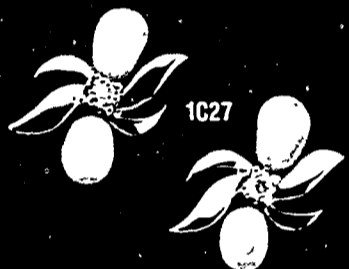
REG. \$95

1C31 Classic pearl pendant with 3 diamonds.*

SALE \$59

REG. \$90

1C26 Pearl pendant for your "special" friend.*



1C27



1C28



1C29



1C30



1C32

SALE \$99

REG. \$165

1C32 Matching lustrous earrings.

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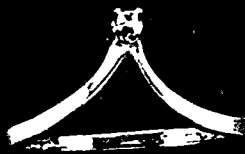
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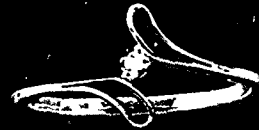
103



104



101



102



105

YOUR CHOICE!

Diamond rings that say she's special to you!

SALE \$39 REG. \$80



SALE \$89 REG. \$150

106 A diamond heart ring for her.



SALE \$59 REG. \$105

107 Lustrous cultured pearl ring.



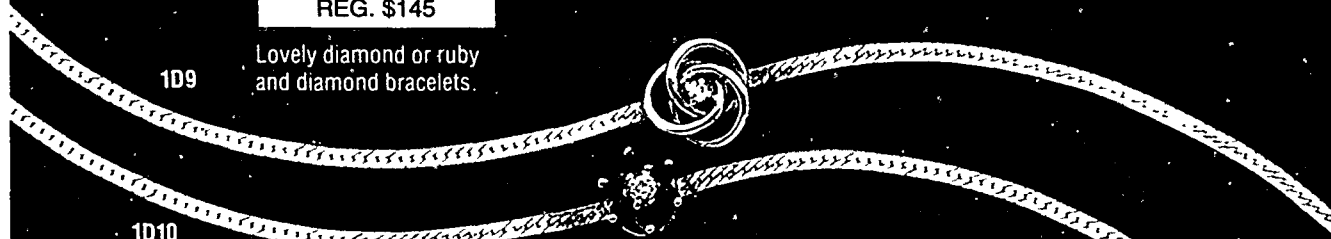
SALE \$99 REG. \$150

108 Delightful double pearl and diamond ring.

YOUR CHOICE!

SALE \$89 REG. \$145

109 Lovely diamond or ruby and diamond bracelets.



1010

YOUR CHOICE!

SALE \$99 REG. \$165

Graceful diamond earrings that she's bound to adore.



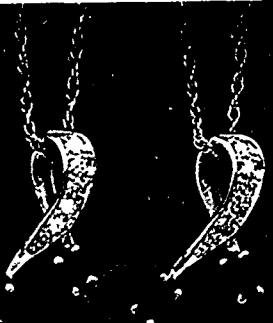
1011



1012

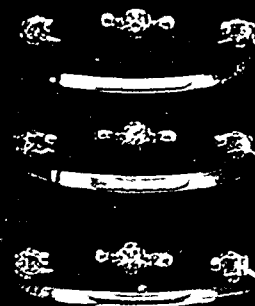


1013

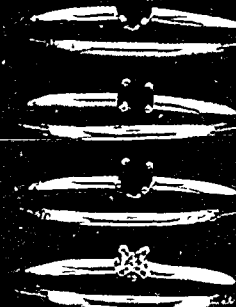


SALE \$99 REG. \$150

SALE \$19 REG. \$40



SALE \$89 REG. \$140



SALE \$24 REG. \$45

SALE \$79 REG. \$160



SALE \$99 REG. \$165

1019 This sweet heart pendant holds 11 romantic rubies and 11 dazzling diamonds.*

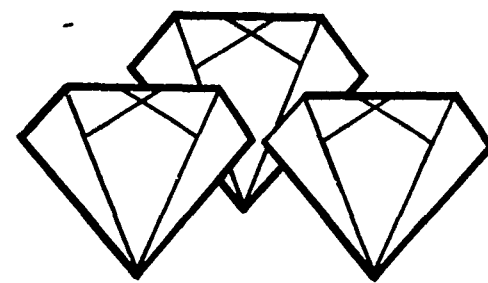
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