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INTS

Compromises revive plans for Haggerty

By KEVIN WILSON

Compromises in the height to be allowed in a new office district and the depth of required "greenbelts" were proposed last week that may clear the way for adoption of a new master plan for the Haggerty Road corridor.

Meeting in a special study session December 3, the township planning commission performed a post-mortem on the proposed master plan amendments rejected a week earlier and reached a general consensus on a new plan to be presented in a mid-January public hearing.

Key to gaining support from all nine commissioners was agreement that the large-office district fronting on Haggerty between Six and Eight Mile roads should allow buildings up to 40-feet (three stories) in height. The earlier proposal, defeated on a 5-3 vote November 26, was based on a 50-foot (four-story) height limit.

The office zone is the predominant feature of the proposed plan amendments that also include designation of "freeway commercial" districts and more intensive residential uses in the corridor. The plan currently calls for

Continued on 14

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classifieds	3B
Editorials	16A
Obituaries	7A
Weather	8A
Sports	7C



It's in this issue

Security measures announced at state hospital

By KEVIN WILSON

Four measures to improve security at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH) are under way, state department of mental health director C. Patrick Babcock recently revealed.

In a letter to State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), Babcock referred to his November 14 attendance at the Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting and the discussions of the number of patient walkways.

Babcock said he has directed the following steps, some of which he discussed at the township meeting:

- Installation of a camera to monitor the southeast corner of the campus, particularly the roadway that leads through the existing fence to the adjacent Hawthorn Center. Other security cameras were installed earlier in the year and are said to be monitored around-the-clock from a central station.

- A short extension of the existing fence westward along Seven Mile Road. The new stretch of fence will block access to the road from a wooded area im-



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Ready to sell the Goodfellows' edition of The Record Saturday are Jim Allen, Wes Hendrikson, Phil Presnell and Art Radford.

Goodfellows carry on tradition

It will be much the same newsboys' team selling the Goodfellow edition of The Northville Record at street corners downtown and at the Seven Mile-Northville Road intersection this Saturday, but the leader is new.

Northville city fire chief Jim Allen has taken over the leadership of the annual sale to ensure there's "no child without a Christmas" in the community.

"I sort of promised C.A. on his deathbed that Goodfellows would continue," Allen explained. C.A. Smith, a dedicated community servant, died February 22 of this year six days before his 92nd birthday. Until he died, he had actively headed both Goodfellows and Civic Concern, an emergency year-round help organization which he

founded in 1983.

Allen, who said he has sold the Goodfellow editions "for a good many years," has the assistance of the Northville Rotary Club, city and township police and fire departments and Jim Lapham's Boy Scout troop for the sale this Saturday.

He is hoping to have volunteer salesmen on the street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. selling the newspapers donated by The Record.

Distribution of the Christmas food baskets, clothing and toys for children will be taken over by Civic Concern, Allen emphasized, asking anyone who knows of a needy family in the area to contact Civic Concern officers Marlene Kunz or Ann Roy at Bruce Roy Realty.

Kunz said last week that Civic Con-

cern has been assisting as many as 40 local families regularly this fall.

"Our first concern will be to see that the children have warm clothing," Kunz reported, noting that "Charlie (C.A. Smith) always saw to it that the kids had shoes for Christmas — warm clothing was his first priority."

Roy, who assisted Mr. Smith in founding Civic Concern, has been accepting donations of money and food at her office. Mayor Paul Vernon, learning that Civic Concern has not had a storage area since Mr. Smith's death, told Roy he will try to find space in city hall for clothing donations temporarily.

Civic Concern has been promised space in the Northville Public Schools after the high school renovation is completed.

Schools set date for vote to renew all operating tax

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville voters will be asked to renew the school district's total voted operating millage of 26.5 mills for a five-year period in a special election March 24.

Though the board established a date for the district's special election at its November 11 meeting, school officials postponed setting the millage rate nearly a month to study budget concerns as well as future program needs.

Though the district will be seeking a renewal of its voted operating millage, taxpayers will see a slight reduction in the schools' debt retirement millage in 1986-87.

Though the amount of the reduction has not been determined, school officials estimate it will range from a .3 mill to 1.02 mills depending on the overall increase in SEV.

The March 24 election will coincide with Schoolcraft College's special

millage election, allowing the college and school district to share election costs.

Schoolcraft trustees are seeking an additional half-mill from voters to help defer rising costs and offset an anticipated budget shortfall of nearly \$700,000 to next year's program.

In proposing a renewal of the district's entire voted operating levy, Superintendent George Bell noted the current 26.5 mills should be sufficient to maintain the current program with some room to meet contingencies in the coming year. (The district's total operating levy is 35.4 mills with 8.9 mills allocated by the county.)

While the administration based its 1986-87 projections on the current budget, Bell explained that several "uncertainties" could cause either or both revenue and expenditure estimates to fluctuate.

Continued on 12

NHS to open next term

Ready or not, Northville High School proper will open its doors to students at the start of second semester January 27.

School Superintendent George Bell told the Northville Board of Education Monday that the administration has committed itself to a January 27 move-in date with approximately 85 percent of the students already scheduled for new classes.

Though most of the facility is nearing the completion stage, the superintendent said the K-section which houses the science wing will not open at the start of second semester. He said the corridor will be blocked off to allow

workers to continue construction.

Bell emphasized that while work will continue on the science wing while students are in classes, "we will not have the kind of disruption we had in the spring."

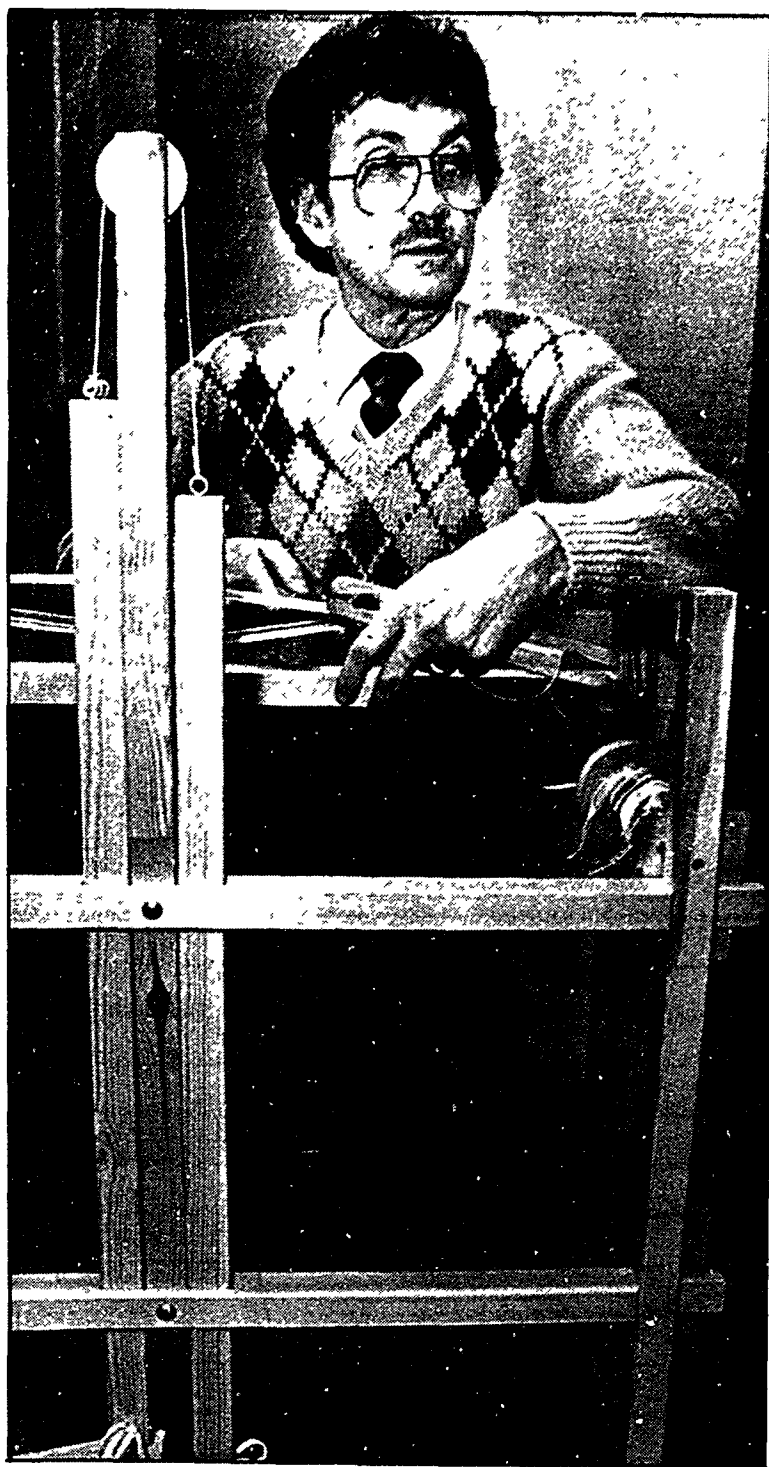
Noting that it is impossible to change the schedule to allow classes to be held concurrently at both Cooke and the high school, Bell said the district could either move to the renovated facility January 27 or stay on the split schedule.

High school principal Dave Bolitho told the board that between 86 and 87 percent of the high school students

Continued on 12



Santa's a popular guy at the prem — see page 13.



The Weavers' Cottage in Mill Race Historical Village is a "working" part of the village. Members of the Mill Race Weavers' Guild ply their hand craft at looms in the house the guild maintains for Northville Historical Society. Weaver Fred Krueger is pictured as he demonstrates "inkle weaving" on a Swedish loom. He was among the crafters working during the Christmas Walk. Members of the Weavers' Guild will be gathering in the cottage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for their annual Christmas party. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Community Calendar

Historical society party at Mill Race

TODAY, DECEMBER 11

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Friends of Northville Library will meet at 1 p.m. in the city council chambers.

AGING PROGRAM: Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on the "Pathways to Healthy Aging" from 1-2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens' Center, 501 West Main.

NAC MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Annex Library.

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

SCHOOLCRAFT TRUSTEES: Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

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

CREDITERS MEET: Northville Creditors will meet at noon in the city council chambers.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL AND TEA: Northville First United Methodist Church will hold its United Methodist Women's Christmas Musical and Tea from 1-3 p.m. at the 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.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL, NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

MILL RACE PARTY: Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m. in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village. Members are to bring hors d'oeuvres.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

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

SEALARKS COOKIE EXCHANGE: Sealarks will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a coffee and cookie exchange at the home of Dorothea Shafer.

PWP DANCE: Birmingham-Bloomfield Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. for a Christmas Dance at The Fox and House, Woodward Avenue, south of Long Lake Road. The dance is open to the public. Cost is \$3 at the door.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Northville First United Methodist Church will feature its all-church Christmas program at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

DAR MEETS: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. Guest speaker, Tom Miller, will talk on "China Today." For more information on the DAR, call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198.

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.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Entertainment will be provided by the Northville High School Choir. Ladies are invited.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air

Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

WEAVERS' GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Village.

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

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

VFW MEETS: Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

CIVIC CONCERN: C.A. Smith Civic Concern will meet at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty.

Report event dates to chamber office

Local organizations that sponsor community events are urged to list their events and the dates they will be held in 1986 with the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce immediately.

The chamber, president Scott Lapham reports, is compiling an events calendar for April through September 1986. It will be publicizing the events in Southeast Michigan travel publications.

Lapham emphasizes it is important that the dates be reported to the chamber office by December 18 when the information must be sent to the publication. Call the chamber office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days at 349-7640.

At its meeting last Thursday the chamber board asked the director also to keep an events calendar in the office listing such annual events as the Northville Rotary Run, the City Garage Sale, Autumnfest and the Tivoli Fair.

Rotary names winner

Winners for the week of December 3 in the Northville Rotary Club's 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery are Janet Beaver, Carol Hanson, Elsie Cummings, Kathleen A. Foster and Naomi Poe, all of Northville, Lorraine Bilinski of Milford and Philip Neale of Roseville.

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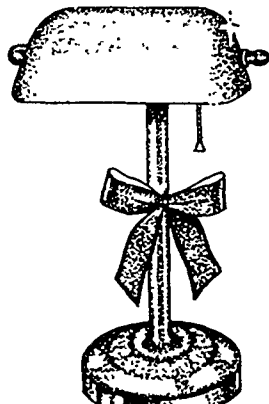
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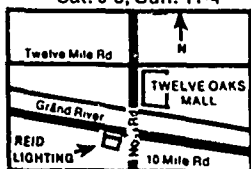
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Suit against state prison may be sent to federal court

A scheduled Friday hearing of Plymouth Township's lawsuit against the state department of corrections has been placed on hold while a federal court considers a petition asking it to take jurisdiction in the case.

The suit stems from two escapes and continuing security concerns at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) on Five Mile Road (formerly the Detroit House of Correction). It is being watched closely by Northville Township officials, who have similar complaints about state corrections and mental health facilities in the community.

The state attorney general has petitioned the U.S. District Court in Detroit to take jurisdiction in the case. The petition postpones a scheduled December 13 hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court.

According to Louis Porter, a lawyer

in the attorney general's office, the petition to the federal bench was made because the lawsuit addresses constitutional issues.

"The plaintiff (township) claimed there is a violation of U.S. constitutional law and federal courts have jurisdiction to determine federal questions," Porter said. He added that he does not expect the federal court to respond to the petition until early next year.

The township's attorneys had requested an injunction from the circuit court to prevent the state from moving additional inmates into the facility until it is brought up to medium security standards. The request for an injunction, which has yet to be heard in court, would apply only to criminals convicted of serious crimes that ordinarily would result in a medium-security placement — if the injunction is ever granted, the

'What the township is saying is, "Let's get a clarification of what is medium security and what is the duty of the state to protect the public?" The outcome should be very interesting.'

— Gerald Law

state could still house minimum security inmates at WWCF.

Among the legal grounds cited in the suit is the state's responsibility to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens and the individual rights to safety in person and property. These are the constitutional issues on which

the attorney general's office has based the petition to the federal court, though Porter said he doesn't understand the allegations.

"I know several allegations in the complaint are untrue and we've denied most allegations as untrue," Porter said. "It seems that the plaintiffs

haven't made a reasonable investigation of the facts before filing the complaint."

While conceding that the state has made certain security improvements since late September, when eight inmates escaped in two separate incidents, Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said he is not yet satisfied with the safety of the facility.

"We never said, 'Because you do this, we will be satisfied.' We still don't think it's a very secure facility," Breen said. "The whole idea (of the suit) is to keep encouraging them to improve the facility to a point it's at least tolerable."

According to state representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township), the facility now houses about 430 inmates in a dormitory-style living arrangement.

Statewide medium-security standards call for single-bunking; that is, to meet the standard, a prison must provide one cell per inmate. Various measures allow departures from that standard on a temporary basis in event of overcrowded conditions.

Inmates at WWCF are housed in several outbuildings behind the main structure and enclosed within a fence that meets medium-security standards. The main cellblock at WWCF has not been in use since the state took over the facility in late summer. The cellblock is being renovated for later use.

Immediately after the escapes, a temporary cap of 350 inmates was instituted while security improvements were made. Under state legislation among the bills that authorized the state takeover of the facility from the City of Detroit in June, population can rise as high as 650 temporarily. After the nearby Scott Regional prison opens in early 1987, WWCF will be limited to 500 inmates.

Law said he does not expect the department of corrections will be able to use the full temporary capacity until the main cellblock is completely renovated.

While he says the facility could be further improved, Law credited the department of corrections for responding promptly to the earlier complaints.

"I think they probably could do more. It's not the corrections department's fault," Law said. "Thirteen million dollars has been allocated for renovations. How fast they can spend or move is a bureaucratic problem."

Law, himself a former Plymouth Township trustee, said that the suit is worth pursuing despite the improvements at WWCF.

"What the township is saying is, 'Let's get a clarification of what is medium security and what is the duty of the state to protect the public?'" Law said. "The outcome should be very interesting."

DNR rejects Wayne County proposals

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) officials have rejected a Wayne County Health Department request that further investigation be completed before any action is taken to deal with water contamination in the Napier Road area.

In a November 25 letter to Glen Brown of the county health department, who handles groundwater pollution issues, MDNR water quality department engineer Cynthia Noble stated the Jackson office's intention to proceed with its negotiations with the Holloway Landfill calling for excavation of property at Napier and Six Mile.

Brown had earlier requested that MDNR reject the landfill company's application for a permit to expand operations until further investigation is completed.

Groundwater on the site has shown traces of benzene, trichloroethene and

other chemicals. The source of the contamination is as yet undetermined, but county and MDNR officials agree that the most likely source is the landfill.

Study of the site has been underway since summer of 1984, according to Noble. Brown complained that no official notice had been sent to either his office or Northville Township until early November of this year. Noble responded in her letter that Wayne County should have known of the investigation, since a county health department engineer conducted the hydrogeologic survey under a contract between MDNR and the county.

The Jackson office of MDNR is handling the investigation because the landfill is in Washtenaw County, an area served by that office. MDNR officials are negotiating a consent agreement by which Holloway would be granted its expansion license after undertaking

"remedial action" to address the groundwater problems found on the east side of Napier Road.

Brown's suggestion that a work plan to excavate the site is premature without having identified the source of the contamination drew this response from Noble:

"The extent of the problem will be determined prior to beginning the remedial action. The remedial action plan may be amended based on that information."

Brown's recommendation that investigators attempt to "provide positive proof for or against the position that the landfill is leaking" drew this response:

"The company contends physical barriers preclude the investigation of the actual liner and its integrity, as well as sampling actual leachate from within the fill. Perhaps your geologist

has specific ideas for obtaining this information."

Brown also asked that his department be made a party to any consent agreement negotiated between MDNR and Holloway. Noble responded that, since the Wayne County Health Department is under contract with MDNR, making the county party to the agreement "would be redundant."

The county's input is to be incorporated in the agreement through contacts with Noble and an officer with MDNR's environmental enforcement division, she said.

Township supervisor Susan Heintz said she is dissatisfied with Noble's response. MDNR is proceeding with a plan to excavate contaminated soils in hopes of finding the source, Heintz said, while county and township officials would prefer to first identify the source before undertaking corrective measures.

Highway department offers land at auction

Among 13 parcels of excess state highway property in Macomb, Oakland, Van Buren and Wayne counties that will be offered for sale at public auction December 17 in Southfield is a 7.8 acre piece of vacant land on the east side of I-96/I-275 half way between Eight and Nine Mile roads in the City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County.

The property is the only parcel in the

area near Northville and Novi. Minimum opening bid on the parcel is set at \$79,000.

Other parcels up at auction and the minimum bids include:

- A two-story, 16-unit apartment building (Fontaine Garden) in Oak Park, \$225,000.
- A two-story eight-unit apartment building (Chateau Capri) in Oak Park, \$160,000.

A 73 acre parcel of vacant land in Rochester Hills, one mile north of Troy, \$339,000.


• A 6.9 acre parcel of vacant land in Pontiac Township across from the Silver Dome, \$270,000.

• A 5.7 acre parcel of vacant land in Canton Township, landlocked, west of the City of Westland, \$24,000.

The auction will begin at 2 p.m. December 17 in the lower level of

Southfield's parks and recreation building, 26000 Evergreen Road, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced.

A brochure containing sketches, descriptions and locations of the parcels may be obtained from MDOT's Right of Way Office, 25020 Kenosha, Oak Park, MI, 48237. Telephone 313-545-5322.



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City announces plans for state's anniversary

Don't look now, but Michigan's Sesquicentennial Celebration is gaining momentum.

Although the state's 150th birthday isn't due until January, 1987, planners of the celebration expect to don their party hats and start blowing horns next June — and keep it up for a full year.

Such continuous revelry takes a bit of planning, and that's why Northville City Council set aside part of its last two meetings to consider its part in the festivities.

Paula Folino, a local Jaycee who represents the organization on the statewide sesquicentennial planning committee, outlined the need for local participation during council's November 18 session.

As a result, council named Mayor Pro Tem Dewey Gardner the community's local contact person for state organizing purposes on December 2.

Northville Township wasn't just laying back and watching the action — it authorized its beautification commis-

sion November 14 to coordinate efforts with the city commission in planning local celebration of the sesquicentennial.

The next step is formation of a sesquicentennial committee bringing together representatives from local governments, schools and community organizations to oversee official events during the year.

Grant money is available to communities that meet the criteria established by the state organizers and city council already has its eye on some possible ways to spend it.

Mayor Paul Vernon suggested that the celebration might provide a means of installing a permanent bandshell in the town square park.

Folino said funding is available to assist in constructing monuments and memorials dedicated to the sesquicentennial. Vernon said a memorial bandshell would be an attractive means of launching the local celebration.

In service

Private First Class Brian D. Jensen, son of H. Dean and Sandra Jensen of 54400 Nine Mile, Northville, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Jensen is a military police specialist with the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center.

Marine Pfc. Chad D. Maguran, son of John and Sandra J. Maguran of 20309 Woodbend Drive, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Maguran received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1985 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1984.

Ladywood concert slated

The Ladywood High School Music Department will present "A Christmas Wish," an instrumental and choral concert of holiday favorites, on December 20 at the school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained at the door beginning at 7 p.m. on the night of the performance. The concert will

begin at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni will be invited to join in the traditional performing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Ladywood is located at 14680 Newburgh Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-1544.



Fresh from the north

More than 800 freshly cut Christmas trees have arrived for sale by the Northville-Novi Colts at their lot next to Arbor Drugs on Center Street. Colts' chairperson Gary Forte, left, helps Tim Riha, 13, Martha Riha and Tommy, 5, with the 8½-foot tree they selected Monday. The tree sale is a major fundraiser for

the Colts' football program — and a bargain for tree buyers. Forte reports that tree prices are the same as they have been for the past two years, varying according to size and type. Lot hours are 3-9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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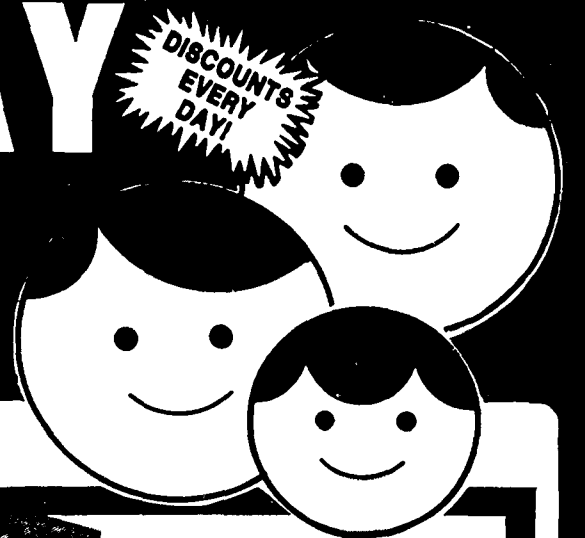
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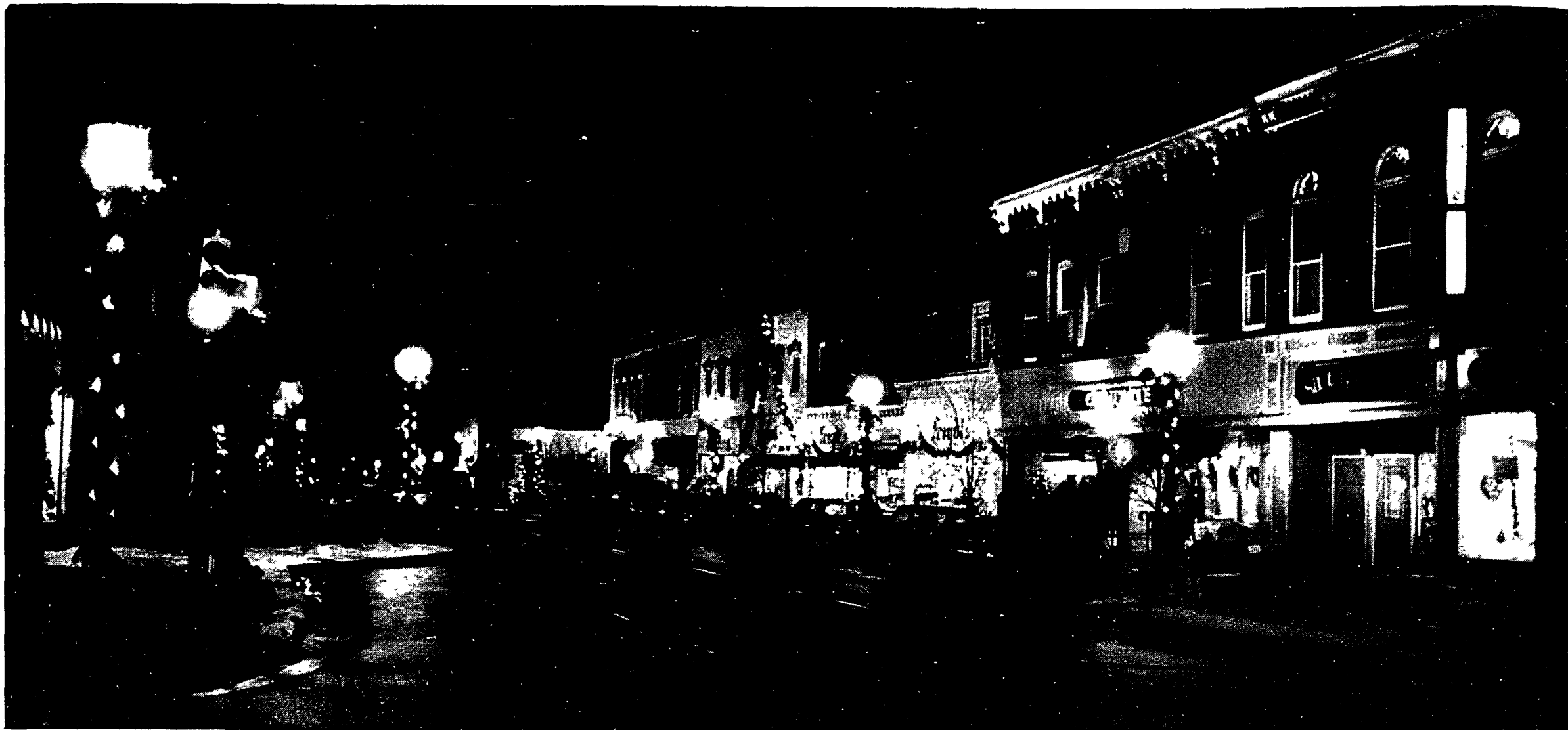
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Main Street downtown, illuminated and decorated for the Christmas holiday, is an attraction for shoppers

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Yule shopping offers good tidings to local merchants

Northville merchants report that their holiday business began as "people flooded into the stores" following the Santa parade, a new feature of the merchants' Christmas Walk on the Sunday afternoon before Thanksgiving. It has been continuing at record-breaking pace since.

"Last year was record-breaking, and we're ahead (of 1985) this year," G. Dewey Gardner, owner of Four Seasons florist and gift shop on Main Street and a director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, reported at the chamber board meeting last Thursday. He added that all merchants with whom he had spoken after the Christmas Walk said their business was the best in history that day.

The chamber and individual merchants have been publicizing the downtown shopping area on radio and

in newspapers as a quaint, Victorian place to shop. "Last year was the best in the history of our store and we're doing as well this year," said Scott Lapham, chamber president and an owner of Lapham's Men's Store on Main.

"I know the restaurants have brought customers to town," Gardner said, noting that a few years ago there was no parking problem and no prosperity on Main and Center streets.

"The DDD (Downtown Development District) was the catalyst for all that's happening," Gardner added as he men-

tioned there were plenty of parking spaces on the downtown streets and no customers before the renovation that now gives the downtown its turn-of-the-century appeal for shoppers.

"Without the advent of the DDD project," Gardner revealed, "there would not have been MacKinnon's Restaurant on Main Street."

"Carl Johnson (whose real estate office is opposite MacKinnon's) showed the former Old Mill Restaurant building to the prospective buyers who had made their way across a torn up street to view it," he said.

"Tom MacKinnon told me later that had the project not been under way he would not have bought the building. He said he could see the community was moving and it looked good."

Last year Christmas season sales were up as much as 30-40 percent at some stores, the merchants reported at the end of the 1984 Christmas season. They noted at the time that this was "definitely better" than 1983.

Diana Black of Del's Department Store and a past president of the merchants' association said then that the economy "showed signs that retailing

will be good in 1985." She said yesterday that the prediction was "definitely right."

She agreed with Gardner that the Christmas Walk November 24 was the "best ever both in turnout and sales" and added that Del's business was up considerably this season.

"I think most merchants are very excited (about the downtown) and there's a lot more activity. They're getting involved."

"I think that's a good sign. When people want to get involved, they're positive."

Bear is drawing prize

Northville Recreation Department is selling chances to win Teddy Ruxpin, the animated bear, for 50 cents each, or two for \$1.

The popular bear will go home with a

lucky winner at the senior citizens' Christmas party December 19. Chances may be purchased at the recreation department or at the Northville Senior Citizens' Center.

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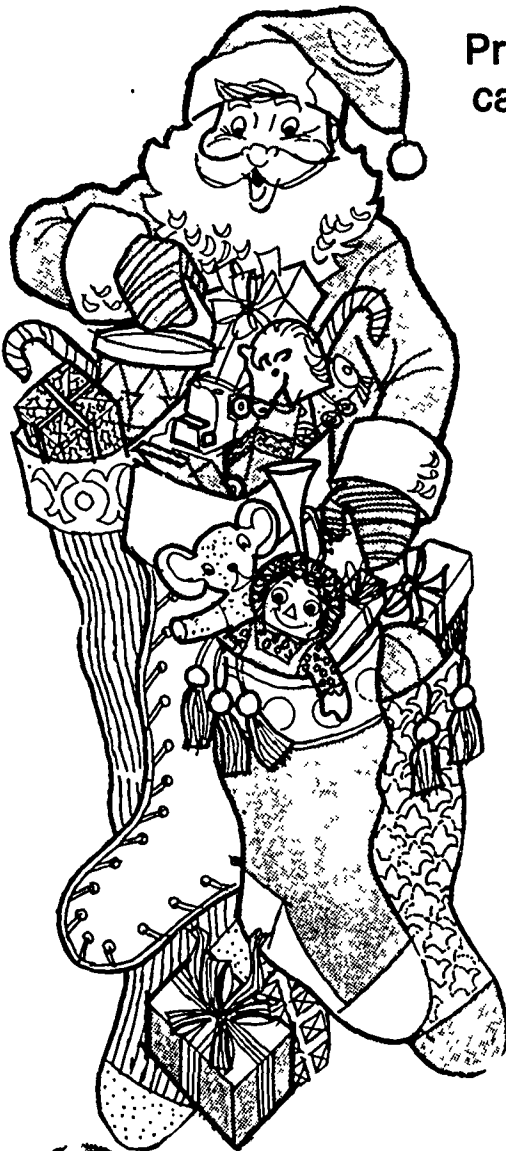
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Weather man storms Woman's Club

By JEAN DAY

The next 60 days will see temperatures near normal with above normal precipitation.

That's the area prediction from Channel 2 weatherman Chuck Gaidica.

As he made the long-range forecast for members and guests of Northville Woman's Club meeting at First Presbyterian Church last Friday afternoon, Gaidica noted that last month was the second wettest November on record. He added that the area already has had 10 inches more rain and melted snow than it normally should this month.

Gaidica explained that he receives teletypes from the national weather service in the state to read in forecasting.

"It's not really a science, it's an art," he said, adding, "sometimes you're using your gut feeling."

"The bottom line," he said, "is do you like our forecasts? In the business we call it a product. It is packaged in a certain way (with the news and sports) — what we're out to win is the viewers."

He was told Friday during the informal talk session that some of the club members especially liked the channel's placement of weather before sports on the 11 p.m. news.

Gaidica, who came to Detroit in 1982, also forecasts for WNIC radio.

Gaidica studied journalism at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. The university had a PBS affiliate in the school, and Gaidica, who worked at the station and had taken an introductory course in meteorology, substituted for a weatherman who was ill one day.

"I did it once and fell in love with it," he recalled, relating how in his off hours he would venture to the local weather service office to gain information.

"It's a very dubious subject," he admitted, noting, however, that forecasts shouldn't differ tremendously.

"What we have been able to see this year is the jet stream curved down across the country. The track curved almost vertically up by Chicago causing the heaviest snows to fall west of Chicago, some 17 inches already," he noted.

What has amazed him since being hired by Bill Flynn to come to channel 2 is the interest in television per-

"It's not really a science, it's an art. Sometimes you're using your gut feeling. The bottom line is, do you like our forecasts? In the business we call it a product. It is packaged in a certain way (with the news and sports) — what we're out to win is the viewers."

— Chuck Gaidica
TV personality

sonalities.

"The newspapers are keenly aware of their audiences' interest in tv personalities," he said, mentioning that sometimes, after getting recognition, it's difficult "when you do something dumb."

He said it also can be a problem to tell the weather story in three minutes and 45 seconds. There usually only is time to highlight unusual weather, he said.

Are weather people aware beforehand of disasters like the volcano eruption in Colombia?

Gaidica said no, that some slides were "pretty quick" and caused flash floods.

He pointed out also that human response is a factor in such disasters. "It's not going to happen to me" is the feeling that keeps many persons from evacuating the areas where such disasters occur.

The young weatherman said he began his career in Evansville, Indiana, where he met his wife. Nine months later he was hired by a station in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, but was there only 3½ months before getting an opportunity to go to Little Rock, Arkansas. He was interviewed for an opening in Cleveland but heard nothing until getting the Detroit opening a year and a half later.

The weatherman described a typical day as starting about 3:30 p.m. when he

goes into the Channel 2 offices and takes the day's weather maps and computer printouts to study. He then draws the maps for his audience on the computer.

"It isn't a map behind me but a big green wall," he explained to club members. "When I point I don't see California — I see myself on a monitor at the side."

Gaidica works on the maps up to 6 p.m. news time, also recording weather for 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. broadcasts on the radio station. On channel 2, he pointed out, there first is a "tease" about the weather between 6:20-6:25 p.m. Then, after a commercial, he presents a three minute report. Between 5-7 p.m. he is on with refreshes.

He breaks for dinner and is back at 8:30 p.m. During dinner at home he gives a live forecast for WNIC.

After the late forecast he heads home about 11:45 p.m.

The next morning he does a couple of weather shows for radio from his home.

"It's a long day," he said, "but I have fun doing what I do — so far at Channel 2 I can do what I want. I have the ability to stretch."

Gaidica added that he also has a small business that develops software for radio stations.

Gaidica who recently did a two week stint on New York national network television was asked about the ex-

perience.

"They pay you real money there," he admitted, but you have to be able to live there," he said, saying that the pay has to be evaluated in terms of the high costs of living.

What does the weatherman do in his free time, he was asked.

"I do a lot of changing of diapers," he responded mentioning that he and his wife have a daughter, Tiffany, 3½, and a son, Charlie, eight months old.

He added that he also walks and jogs. The family is active at Franklin Community Church and Hamilton Place Health Club.

Questioned about the impact of the cable news network with constant weather reports, Gaidica said he saw the cable news as helping the industry by opening up employment but did not visualize it taking the place of the personalized commercial channels' programs.

He viewed the problem of pollution as a major factor in the future, noting that there is a theory the ice age is returning and that pollution presently is creating a "greenhouse" factor with pollution screens.

"Man is selling man down the tubes," he warned of the pollution.

In weather language, he explained H equals high pressure which brings good weather while L, low pressure, brings rainy, snowy weather.

High pressure circulates air clockwise while low is counterclockwise. With low pressure the force of air on the earth is less.

Those predictions of weather changes by persons who suffer from bad backs or knee injuries aren't far off, Gaidica said, because when the air pressure pushes down, a person's blood is pushing out with the same force. Injured areas feel the expansion with the blood.

"There's a lot to be said (for these predictions) when granddad says it going to rain tomorrow as he aches — it probably is," said Gaidica.

Gaidica told the club he was giving the honorarium for his talk to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.

He said he and his family have come to Northville and appreciated its quaint atmosphere.

"I'll mention I was here on the 6 p.m. show," he promised. (He did.)

"But, remember, I'll be watching you and be sure to wear pajamas."



Chuck Gaidica explains weather predictions to club

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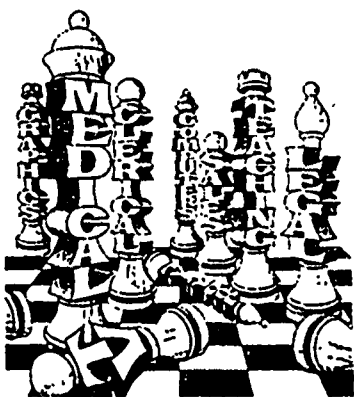
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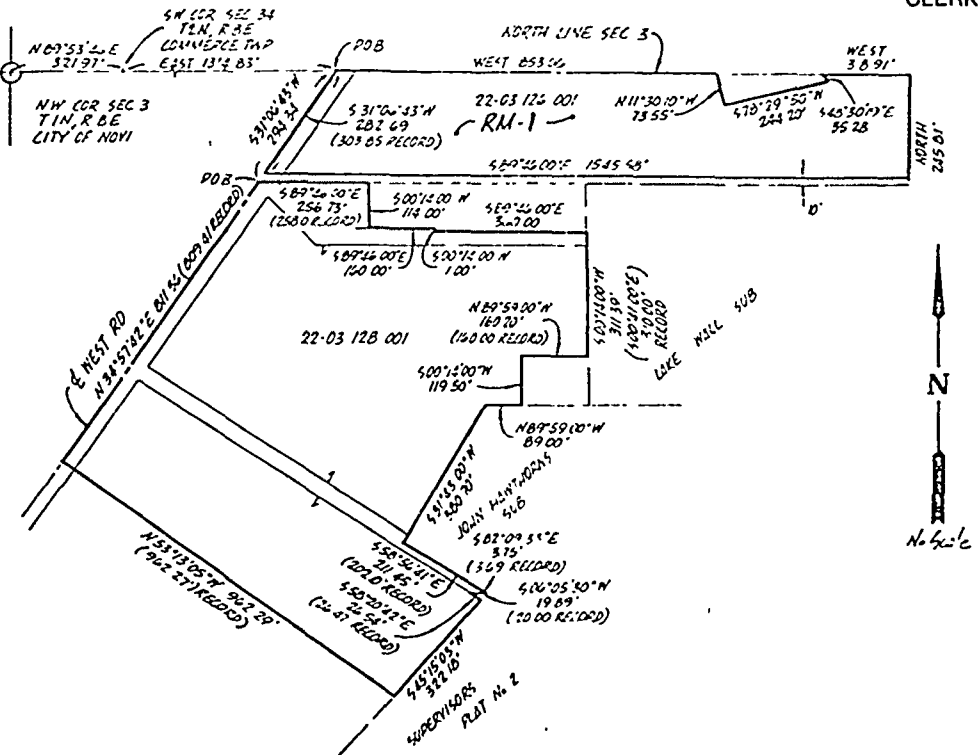
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 401 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is December 12, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 2nd day of December, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH,
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP,
CLERK



To rezone a part of the North ½ Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel 22-03-126-001, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the NW corner of Section 3, thence N 89 deg. 53' 46\"/>

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

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY, LOW RISE MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.401
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 401
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 2nd day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CLERK

(12-11-85 NR, NN)

Modern children's literature reflects changing society

Television has a positive influence on children's reading habits through its use of animated book characters and the introduction of books, according to an expert in children's literature from the University of Michigan.

Helen L. Snoko, U-M professor of library science and associate professor of education, also says current children's books are realistically reflecting modern social trends.

Television does not discourage reading, says Snoko, but "stimulates children to seek sophisticated knowledge and to expect excitement and movement."

Programs like "Sesame Street" and

public radio broadcasts like "Reading Rainbow" expand reading options by encouraging children to read about the characters they see or hear about, Snoko says. In addition, a number of books are adapted for television and movies. The availability of audio and videotapes to accompany books further diminishes the distinction between written and visual materials.

Not only are book characters brought to life on television, but themes in general have become more realistic, she says.

"Authors are writing about real-life situations, treating families less idealistically and confronting human

"We tend to be nostalgic about the books we read in the past, but our children may not find these books the most interesting."

— Helen Snoko,
U-M professor

suffering. Stories revolve around single-parent homes, physical handicaps, death and injury, and learning

disabilities. Children are interested in reading about family life and about the problems other young people have. The

themes are often reflected in their own lives."

But some of the books flooding the market are too "preachy, teachy," and, as a result, will be unsuccessful, Snoko believes.

"Authors can err by overemphasizing messages. Certainly an important overriding theme is commendable, but it doesn't have to receive heavy-handed treatment. A good book will have dimensions of character and language that go beyond the problem itself," she says.

An example of the modern realistic fiction discussed by students in Snoko's children's literature class is Katherine Paterson's award-winning "Bridge to Terabithia," which deals with a child's death.

Another popular form of contemporary literature is historical fiction — stories about youngsters in settings that "help today's children understand earlier times." An award-winning example is "The Sign of the Beaver" by Elizabeth George Speare, which relates the experience of a pioneer and an Indian boy.

"Although the story takes place 200 years ago, it is very real to children because it gives them a sense of time and place as seen through the lives of people similar in many ways to themselves," says Snoko.

Both books are considered modern "classics" because of their universality of theme, character and message.

Some adults, says Snoko, find it difficult to embrace the new classics, preferring the familiar books of their childhood.

"We tend to be nostalgic about the books we read in the past, but our children may not find these books the most interesting," she says.

Still Theodore Seuss Geisel's "Sneetches" and "Sally-Magooes" and E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web" are just as

popular as ever.

"Dr. Seuss is a perennial favorite because he doesn't take himself too seriously," says Snoko. "He enjoys creating outlandish characters and, as children do, the language to go along with them. He has a sense of creativity and knows what a child would find amusing."

Fantasy, as a medium to share truths, helps children understand themselves because children are more apt to place themselves in a fantasy than the real world, she says.

Good fantasy portrays dimensions of reality and consistencies within the make-believe world. "Charlotte's Web" deals with conventional barnyard animals that are able to transcend their ordinariness through fantasy, she says.

Finding the "right" book for a child can prove challenging. "The key is in finding a variety of books and in recognizing that the child is an individual whose reading tastes will change over time," Snoko says.

Besides television, parents and peers influence what a child reads. Also, publishers have placed most titles within easy reach by providing them in paperback, less expensive than the hardback-only copies of 20 years ago.

A mixture of classics and new books will appeal to most youngsters, whose basic reading needs have remained the same over the years, regardless of their current interest in high technology.

"Most children are not content to sit and play jacks, but are more interested in computers," says Snoko. "However, their quest for adventure and their emotional reactions to the way characters see and feel and talk have not changed. Those things are enduring."

"Children need to enjoy, to feel a sense of belonging and of beauty, and literature helps them obtain satisfaction in these areas. They don't always read to learn."

Winter festivities abound at metroparks

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks are among the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan. Because snow and ice conditions vary from day to day, persons are advised to call before visiting a park.

Kensington Metropark near Milford has facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross country skiing (with ski rental service), ice fishing, nature hikes and photography.

General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the boat rental building with skating hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weather permitting. The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service. Building hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays; 2-9 p.m. Monday to Friday; and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the Christmas vacation period, December 23 through January 3.

Hilly slopes at the toboggan area are ideal for sledding and tobogganing with five toboggan runs and a separate area for sledding. A nearby shelter has a fireplace and tables for snacks. Hours

are 10 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting.

Cross-country skiing is popular at Kensington which has more than 15 miles of trails covering all types of terrain radiating from the ski touring center. Skiing also is permitted on the golf course where the open space makes it appealing for novice skiers of all ages.

Cross country ski rental service is offered at the ski touring center located at the golf course starter building.

Many fishing shanties dot Kent Lake during the peak winter months as fishermen try to catch bluegills, crappies and pike.

Nature trails are open year-round with bird feeding stations and animals' tracks of special interest in winter.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark is open year-round. Animals at the site include pigs, horses, cows, sheep, goats, geese, rabbits and chickens. Farm interpreters David Moilanen and Dan Boyer are on hand to provide information or assistance.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

Snacks are available at the food bar & Country Store, including hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, sandwiches, soup and beverages. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends only.

Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clemens is a good perch fishing site with fishermen using the canals, boat basins, Black Creek and Lake St. Clair for ice fishing.

The food bar has a warming shelter, restrooms and a windbreak. Heated restrooms are provided in park areas.

For ice and snow conditions call the toll free 1-800-552-6772 number or, for Kensington Metropark call 685-1561 (Milford). A vehicle entry permit is needed at all sites.

The 1986 Metropark annual vehicle entry permits went on sale December 1. The new vehicle entry and boat rates are \$10, an increase of \$3 from last year, James J. Pompo, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority announces.


Daily permits will remain at the

same \$2 rate in effect for the past six years. Senior citizen annual permits will be \$5, increased from \$2, effective January 1, 1986.

Area residents who may wish to purchase permits as a Christmas gift may do so at the Kensington Metropark office near Milford, or at any Metro park office or the HCMA administrative office, 3050 Penobscot Building in Detroit. Permits are not sold through the mail. For additional information call 1-800-552-6772 (toll free).

HCMA director Pompo stated that the increased permit charges for 1986 reflect the increased cost of operations and maintenance at the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks throughout the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

He also indicated that several new facilities have required increased personnel and operational costs during 1985. New sites include Indian Springs near Clarkston, Huron Meadows near Brighton and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township.



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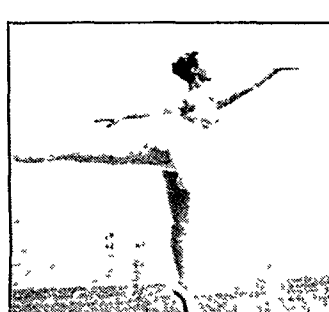


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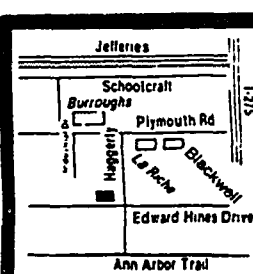
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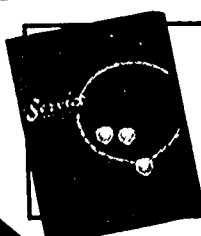
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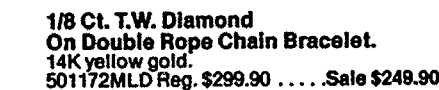
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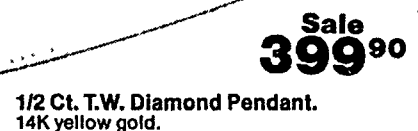
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Voters to decide school millage renewal March 24

Continued from Page 1

He noted, for instance, that this year's eight percent increase in State Equalized Valuation (SEV) provided the revenue dollars needed to balance the budget. Admitting that this year's SEV was "extraordinary" (particularly in comparison to previous declines and minimum increases), the superintendent said the district will need another eight percent increase in SEV next year to balance the budget. The SEV increases about 4 percent in an average year.

With construction currently under way at a frenzied pace in Northville Township, another eight percent increase in the district's SEV seems feasible for the 1986-87 school year. However, the district will not know its estimated SEV until May when it meets with the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board.

While an eight percent SEV increase will help the district balance its budget, the district will be looking at a seven percent salary improvement for all of

its bargaining units in accordance with its SEV-based salary settlements. Though the settlement called for salary increases comparable with the district's SEV, the district capped increases at seven percent.

In addition, the SEV growth is likely to be matched by an increase in enrollment which will alleviate any reduction in staff size for the coming years.

Though the district has lost 22 students since September 1, this year's Fourth Friday count revealed the district was 51 students shy of its anticipated enrollment decline of 118 pupils for the 1985-86 school year.

Bell told board members that while some studies have projected substantial reductions in Northville's student enrollment over the next few years, school officials are estimating "we'll stay just about level next year."

He also noted that completion of the Northville High School renovation project also may contribute to some enrollment growth at the senior high level as former students return to the public

schools after year-long stints in the private sector.

With enrollment not likely to fluctuate much in the coming year, Bell said the district should not anticipate a decrease in staffing.

"I think the days of massive layoffs are over," the superintendent noted.

While layoffs are unlikely, Bell noted that at least five teachers and one para-professional will be retiring at the close of the current school year.

Noting that all five teachers are at the top of the salary schedule, the superintendent mentioned their less experienced successors will save the district approximately \$15,000 per staff member.

However, he was quick to point out that a lack of teaching experience does not constitute less quality.

"It's still a buyer's market out there," Bell noted. "We still can be selective about the people we hire."

The superintendent said the district can anticipate one of its greatest savings in 1986-87 through the closing of

Cooke Junior High School.

Bell noted the district's current use of the facility as an annex for high school students coupled with the need for custodial services to protect equipment during the renovation has not generated the cost savings which will be derived once the building is closed next year.

While the district anticipates an increase in SEV coupled with the closing of Cooke and a continuation of the general belt tightening implemented this year will help maintain the current program through 1986-87, Bell acknowledged that there "are other problems that could be over the hill."

Among the long-range concerns facing the district is the proposed K-12 Christian school planned by Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on its 140-acre site at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty.

While plans only are tentative at this stage, Bell said the district should be aware that it will be responsible for special education services should Ward

follow through with its proposal.

Bell also said he has concerns about the Northville Downs' tax appeal which could influence the district's tax base and the outcome of the district's negotiations with state officials regarding the 1979 Institute Special Education Program audit.

The school district is contesting the state's handling of its ISE Program reimbursements which amount to approximately \$400,000. Should the district lose its appeal, the state will deduct the amount from its state aid payments which will amount to \$120,000 for the next three years.

In the area of instructional needs, Bell told board members he would like to see the district look at programming over a long-range basis.

At the request of trustee Karen Wilkinson, the administration presented the board with a list of instructional needs which will need to be addressed in the coming years.

Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum and instruction, noted that an immediate concern is hiring specialists for the district's elementary media centers and improving instructional technology — particularly at the elementary level.

McMaster noted the district lags behind other schools in providing students with adequate instructional technology — specifically a sequential computer literacy program.

She said she is particularly concerned for students at the elementary level due to the lack of hardware available at the schools.

"Children come to us in the early grades with quite a significant amount of experience," she said. "Unfortunately, we don't have the hardware or software to build upon what they're bringing to us."

McMaster noted that most of the quality instructional material produced is directly tied to the Apple computer, the front-runner in educational software development.

Of the 10-12 computers currently available at each elementary, only one is an Apple. Most equipment currently used at the elementaries is hand-me-downs from either the middle or high school level and cannot meet the instructional needs of students or staff members, McMaster said.

She noted that should the district begin looking at improving its elementary instructional technology, major inroads could be made within two years.

Another area addressed was curriculum development. McMaster noted that K-12 mathematics, science and writing study committees currently are developing curriculum that will have budgetary implications.

Bell told board members the five-year renewal of the district's entire voted operating levy will offer the stability needed to allow for long-range planning — particularly in the area of instructional needs.

However, he also noted that should the SEV increase during the course of the renewal to the point where operating millage produces more revenue than is necessary to run a quality program, the amount of levy should be reduced.

"I propose that we make a definite commitment that should the fund balance exceed seven percent (of the budget), we'll return millage to the district," Bell said, adding that such action would assure the community that the school district is not stockpiling its funds.

The board's policy subcommittee will examine the superintendent's proposal before the full board takes action.

Renovated high school opens January 27

Continued from 1

already are scheduled for a six-hour day second semester at the renovated site.

He further noted he is working with the custodial staff to coordinate the

transition from the annex back to the high school proper.

Bolitto said the district already has started moving things back to the building this week and he anticipates much of the moving will take place

within the next two to three weeks.

On January 24, which is teacher records' day, the entire custodial staff will be working the day shift to help transport materials. All district custodians have been invited to work on January 25 (Saturday) to help with the transition.

High school students will have half-days the first two days of second semester in order to familiarize themselves with the new facility, Bolitto said.

Excluding science classes, all other departments will hold classes for 55

minutes at the renovated facility.

Bolitto said science classes will continue at the Cooke site until completion of the K-section. He noted science classes will be held for 40-50 minutes with additional pass time allowed.

Bell said some parents have voiced concern about students walking back and forth from one building to the next for science classes. While inclement weather may make their walk slightly messy, the superintendent noted that the administration is looking at only a 4-to-6 week delay until completion of the science wing.

Expert urges caution when shoveling snow

Before you start shoveling heavy snow, be heart-smart and make sure you're in shape.

"Each year, many people die of heart attacks while shoveling snow," said Dr. Albert Sparrow, president of the American Heart Association of Michigan. "Too many people don't think of shoveling as exercise."

If you're 40 or older, Sparrow recommends you see your doctor for a physical before shoveling. "You need to make sure your heart can withstand the combination of cold weather and heavy exercise," Sparrow said. "The cold weather puts an additional strain on the heart, so outdoor activities should be controlled."

Besides shoveling, many people find themselves helping a neighbor by pushing a car out of the snowbank. That type of activity puts a lot of strain on your upper body and heart.

To get your heart in shape, Sparrow suggests you ask your doctor to outline a conditioning program for you. "The conditioning program is beneficial year-round," said Sparrow. "When you begin the program, think of it as a long-term commitment to your good cardiovascular health."

When you analyze shoveling you realize how strenuous it is. Shoveling combines lifting, turning and throwing. Most people don't do that on a regular basis, and suddenly they're clearing a driveway.

"Understanding how cold affects the heart is important too," Sparrow said. "When we go out in the cold, our blood

vessels near our skin contract to conserve body heat for the vital organs. As a result, the heart is receiving less oxygen."

To stay comfortable outdoors, wear a number of thin layers instead of one heavy layer. That way, you can peel off a layer if you get too warm once you start exercising. Wearing a hat and scarf is very important, since you lose up to 40 percent of your body heat through your head and neck, causing the blood vessels to contract even more to conserve your precious body heat.

"Before you start to shovel, learn the warning signs of a heart attack," Sparrow said. "They are a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaw, and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath."

Keep in mind that shoveling your driveway is not an endurance contest. If you get tired, stop and rest. If your doctor recommends you don't shovel, he probably has a good reason. Consider hiring someone else to do your snow plowing for you.

"Being cautious is your best defense against the rigors of cold weather activity," Sparrow added. "Take your time and stay healthy."

For the booklet "Heart Attack Survival Kit" and other literature on exercise, nutrition and cardiovascular disease, contact your local office of the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

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Please note terms: 1. Offer good in U.S.A. 2. This coupon must not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. 3. AC-Delco direct or indirect retailers, including Direct Accounts Jobbers. Dealers and service installers are not eligible. 4. Please allow up to 90 days for redemption. 5. Circle the price of the Delco Batteries purchased on the retail purchase receipt or cash register tape. (Receipt must be dated between December 1, 1985, and February 1, 1986.) 6. Include a copy of the Battery Warranty Credit tag with the battery part number and serial number for proof of purchase. Limit two (2) rebates per family or addressee. (No clubs, groups, organizations or associations.) 7. Complete the rebate coupon and mail it together with a copy of the Battery Warranty Credit tag and a copy of the retail purchase receipt or cash register tape by February 15, 1986, to: Delco Battery Rebate, P.O. Box 5184, Kalamazoo, MI 49003-5184. (Retain original sales receipt and battery warranty credit tag for warranty coverage, if necessary.)

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ACO
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ACTION AUTO
112 Silver Lake Rd.

FENTON SHELL
1009 N. Leroy St.

GLENN WILSON BUICK-OLDS
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RELIABLE CAR PARTS
1500 N. Leroy St.

HARTLAND
MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY
10570 Highland Rd.

HOWELL
ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE
214 W. Grand River Ave.

BOB SAKS OLDS INC.
4084 South Wood Rd.

FISHER BIG WHEEL
2630 E. Grand River Ave.

GRUNDY HDWE.
1250 E. Grand River Ave.

MELS AUTO SUPPLY
754 S. Michigan

MILFORD
ACO
530 Highland Ave.

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES, INC.
750 GM Rd.

MILFORD AUTO PARTS
334 N. Main St.

PERRY AUTOWORKS
680 Highland St.

SIGNATURE CHEVROLET
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105 West Huron St.

NEW HUDSON
ALTERNATOR SHOP
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HANS AUTO ELECTRIC
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RPM AUTO & IND. PARTS
43340 Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
ACO
41800 W. 10 Mile

PERRY AUTOWORKS
43685 W. Oaks Dr.

SOUTH LYON
ACO
22291 Pontiac Trail

BI-RITE AUTO SUPPLY
125 E. Lake

WALLED LAKE
ACO
1116 W. Maple

EDS INC.
1825 Hollingsworth

MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO
707 N. Pontiac Trail

REX SALES
2985 Haggerty Rd.

WIXOM
WIXOM AUTO SUPPLY INC.
113 Wixom Rd.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT — FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a snow removal contract for the four (4) fire stations according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, December 12, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT - FIRE DEPARTMENT."

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

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

(12/11/85 NR, NN)



Dancing to memories of glory days Senior Prom

They could have danced all night. Decked out in their most comfortable dance shoes, 30 local senior citizens shuffled across the brown tile floor of the Northville Recreation Building Friday night to the big band sounds of "The Melody Men."

Whether the fox trot, polka or even the "bird dance," these seniors never missed a step during the Livonia band's two-hour performance. For many, such as Helen Nowack, it had been some 50 years since their high school "senior" prom.

"I went to an all-girls Catholic school but we still danced, Helen remembered. "We used to go to the Vanity, the Graystone, The Grandy Ballroom and even the Walled Lake back in my day."

Steve Cherne commented that Friday's prom was his first dance in more than 30 years.

Despite her prowess on the dance floor, Florence Orr admitted she never went to dances.

"I didn't know how to dance," she noted. "I played baseball and basketball."

Friday's Senior Prom, sponsored by the Northville Area Senior Citizens, was a first for the community. Director Karl Peters said everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and is hoping to schedule similar activities for the group.

Aside from a contagious case of "happy feet," the 30 seniors attending the prom also enjoyed refreshments and a visit from Santa.



Joseph Ribar (upper left) leads The Melody Men through the big band sounds while Helen Nowack and Florence Orr (left) take a spin on the dance floor. Bert and Josephine Heider (far left) share a romantic moment. The Heiders made the trip from Livonia to hear their favorite band. Josephine later led the "bird dance" which seemed to bring out the best in everyone such as Seymour Orr (below). Dancing cheek-to-cheek during the opening dance of the evening were Tony and Virginia Notaraini (below left).



Photostory by Steve Fecht

Compromises clear way for change of Haggerty plan

Continued from Page 1

single family homes. The amendments are being considered to adjust to intensive development along the I-275 corridor, particularly along the east side of Haggerty in Livonia.

The office district agreed to last week would still extend more than 1,000 feet east of Haggerty and about the Meadowbrook Estates subdivision, but homeowners would be protected by a greenbelt 200-feet deep — twice the depth considered in the rejected proposal.

"I went out and walked that area," said commissioner Jerry Chisnell. "Once you get out there, you realize that 100 feet isn't much depth. I think it would take 200 feet at least."

Having discussed various compromise positions — including restricting the new office district to the area currently zoned for two-story offices that is only 600 feet deep instead of the proposed 1,100 — commissioners agreed in a non-binding straw vote that the area adjacent to residential property should include a greenbelt 200-feet deep. If the office parcel were less than 1,000 feet in depth, the greenbelt could be reduced to 20 percent of the depth of

the lot, but the minimum greenbelt would be 100-feet deep.

Although the height and greenbelt requirements would be part of the zoning ordinance and not the master plan of land use, commissioners agreed that the provisions should be included as a condition of amending the master plan as it applies to the Haggerty Road corridor.

The new large-office zoning class and another new freeway-service commercial class are to be drafted in all particulars after completion of the master plan amendments.

Commissioners also agreed to amend wording of the "preamble" or planning policy statement that is part of the master plan. Dropped from the policy statement will be a provision limiting office and commercial uses to those necessary for the "convenience needs of residents."

Instead, the official township policy for office and commercial development likely will be similar to that applied to industrial properties — to "minimize impacts" on residential properties. The policy statement will continue to state a general goal of creating an attractive residential community and call for non-residential development to be tightly controlled.

Planning consultant Claude Coates

said the 200-foot greenbelt requirement, which would also require developers to retain current wooded areas in the greenbelt, would be the most-stringent such requirement in the metro area to his knowledge.

"I know of only one community that requires a 100-foot greenbelt, and that's Bloomfield Hills," Coates said. "I've never even heard of a 200-foot greenbelt."

Commissioners expressed some concern that the requirement might impose too large a burden on potential developers, with Coates noting that in the area north of Seven Mile, the requirement would put 19 percent of the potential office area in greenbelt. There would be 12 acres of land that would remain totally untouched, he said.

But commissioners Chisnell and Charles DeLand argued that the current office district is only 625-feet deep and allows only two stories. By raising the height limit and extending the district some 500 feet to the west, Chisnell and DeLand said, the township is enhancing the owners' property values.

"If you take 1,100 feet and subtract a 200-foot greenbelt, you're still giving them 900 feet to build on," DeLand said. In reshaping the earlier vote, DeLand said he still thinks the four-story height

limit was a reasonable trade-off for a deep greenbelt, but acknowledged that there was no unanimity among commissioners on the point.

"I'm not necessarily sold on four stories," DeLand said. "I'm sold on insulating that subdivision with some large greenbelts and setbacks."

Commissioner Ted Martin, one of the strongest opponents of the earlier plan, proposed an even more restrictive position than the one eventually adopted.

"I think we can accomplish the same goals of insulating and control and it doesn't have to mean four-story buildings," Martin said. "It could be three-story, to about 600 feet deep from Haggerty."

He proposed retaining the single-family zoning on a narrow strip of land between Meadowbrook Estates and the proposed three-story zone. But other commissioners argued that such a decision would mean a smaller greenbelt requirement and an unattractive residential district that likely would not stand up to a court challenge.

"I think what you'd get is multiple-family in that strip," said commissioner Kitty Rhoades.

"I can't see how one-acre parcels, if it stays residential, can possibly be developed there," said commissioner Marvin Gans. "When sewers go in, I

don't think you can defend the one-acre zoning. It allows only a single row of houses backing up to an office district."

Martin conceded the point during haggling over depth of the greenbelt. He also advanced a proposal for an "architectural review committee" to approve building plans for the district to ensure that they "are in keeping with the rest of the community, to keep it traditional in nature."

Coates advised that such requirements are virtually unenforceable. Commissioner Richard Allen said it would be more productive to "suggest (traditional buildings) rather

than making it a point of law. If it comes as a suggestion, the sharp developers pick up on it."

Concerned about the heated vocal opposition to the proposal expressed by area residents, commissioners said they would willingly respond to questions from the public and set a study session for the evening of January 7 to prepare for the presentation to be made January 14.

They requested that Coates prepare more detailed illustrations to show the impact of the proposal on adjacent properties and draft wording for the revised policy statement.

Township to refund tax bill overcharges

Rebate checks to township property owners for a minor overcharge on December tax bills likely will be in the mail by the end of the year.

Although some taxpayers probably will not have paid their bills before the checks go out, all will receive a refund for the excess township millage included on the bill.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen emphasized that bills must be paid in the full amount stated on the bill — underpayments will be considered delinquent and subject the property owner to the associated penalties (late payment fees and interest charges).

"We'll be mailing out rebates as soon as we can set up our computer to cut the checks," supervisor Susan J. Heintz said. "We considered waiting until the (February 15) deadline, or refunding only to those who paid, but this way works out a lot neater."

The overcharge is small — 2.77 percent of the township's 3.7 mills, or a bit over 10 cents for each \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation. That amounts to roughly \$5 on a home that would sell for \$100,000, plus five cents for the one percent administration fee.

By refunding to all taxpayers immediately, the township avoids some complicated bookkeeping. While the majority of property owners (or their mortgage companies) pay the tax before December 31 in order to claim the payment as a deduction for federal income tax purposes, a significant por-

tion annually are considered delinquent when not paid by March 1.

The township acts as the collecting agency for all taxing authorities levying a property tax here (the schools, community college, intermediate school district, county, and park authority) during the regular collection period. Retaining its own share (less than one-eighth the total bill) and the one percent administrative fee, it forwards the rest of the money to the appropriate agencies.

After March 1, however, delinquent collections are made by the county. If the rebate checks were not already sent out, the county and township would have to devise a record-keeping method to keep track of delinquent accounts and issue a rebate check when such a payment is made. Bookkeepers would also have to keep track of the delinquent fees and interest charges and deduct that portion related to the overcharge.

Henningsen had hoped to delay the rebates until February as an aid to the township's cash flow — as it stands, some taxpayers who haven't paid their bills will nonetheless receive a rebate, thus reducing the township's expected receipts.

From that perspective, the earlier the checks are mailed, the better. Taxpayers with a refund check in hand are unlikely to try to deduct the overcharge from their bills.

But the treasurer said the impact of pre-paying some refunds will not be insurmountably large and that his primary concern is explaining to taxpayers that they can't simply calculate the overcharges on their own and pay

an amount less than is stated on the bill.

"There's just no way for us to handle that situation," Henningsen said last week. "If they insist on paying less than the amount on the bill, the entire delinquency apparatus kicks in."

Novi school concerts slated

The sounds of music will be heard throughout Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday as both the Novi High School Band and Novi High School Choir present special Christmas concerts for the enjoyment of local residents.

Both concerts are free and are offered as an expression of thanks to the community for its continued support of high school music programs.

In addition, the Novi Band Boosters will sponsor a Holiday Candlelight Dinner in the Novi High School Commons prior to its concert.

The Novi High School Band will present its annual Winter Concert in Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The Cadet Band will perform "Syn-copated Clock" and "Theme from St. Elsewhere;" the Concert Band will play the "Harry L. Dinckel March," "Rockin' Round the Clock" and "Toy Symphony;" and the Symphony Band will perform "English Christmas," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,"

"Procession of Nobles" and "Sleigh Ride."

The concert will feature selections by the Village Oaks Elementary School choir and the Novi Middle School South choir in addition to the high school choir.

The Novi Choir Boosters Club will sponsor a candlelight holiday dinner in the Novi High School Commons on Thursday, December 19, at 6 p.m.

The candlelight dinner will precede the choir's annual holiday concert in Fuerst Auditorium under the direction of Choral Music Director Paula Joyner.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for youngsters nine-years-old and under. Tickets may be ordered by calling Novi High School at 344-8300 or Carol Williams at 349-7909.

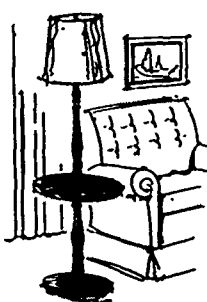
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Cash, jewelry stolen in home break-in

In the township...

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to the lawn and soccer field of Christian Community Church on Six Mile sometime between 11 p.m. December 6 and 8:30 a.m. December 7, township police report.

The complainant told police the damage was caused by a vehicle driving over the lawn and field at the back of the church.

There were no witnesses to the incident.

An estimated \$1,150 in cash and jewelry was stolen from a Main Street residence sometime between 8:40 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. December 6, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) entered his residence through the front door and stole \$800 in cash and a \$350 gold tie pin from an upstairs master bedroom.

Noting that he has opened the front door with a credit card, the complainant told police he found no signs of forced entry.

However, he did point out tire tracks which he stated did not belong to his vehicles. He also noted footprints leading from the tire tracks to the front door and back.

Police investigation at the scene also revealed that an unknown vehicle struck a tree as it was backing out of the driveway.

Unknown person(s) stole \$500 — all in \$20 bills — from the safe at McDonald's on Five Mile sometime between midnight and 9:50 a.m. December 6, police report.

The complainant advised that the safe was opened by the combination with no signs of forced entry. The complainant further stated the money loss was discovered by the bank.

According to the police report, unknown person(s) removed the complainant's deposit slip and drew up a new slip reflecting the \$500 difference.

The complainant told police a yellow carbon is made of all deposit slips. The bank returned the deposit slip forged by the unknown subject(s).

The incident remains under investigation.

A broken television and \$400 worth of liquor were stolen from a Lagoon Court residence sometime between noon November 20 and 5:30 p.m. December 6, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown persons gained entry to the home through a rear sliding glass door. The officer at the scene observed footwear impressions on the ground by the door.

The complainant stated the missing television was not in working order at the time the incident occurred.

The officer noted it appeared the subject(s) were in the house for some time. The complainant said she thought someone might have stayed the night.

Items valued at \$525 were stolen from a 1985 Ford Escort parked on Waterwheel Court sometime between 6 p.m. December 4 and 10:45 a.m. December 5, police report.

The complainant told police she was unsure whether the car was locked at the time the incident occurred. She stated she found the driver's door window down and miscellaneous contents from the glovebox on the floor of the vehicle.

There was not damage to the vehicle or evidence of forced entry.

Items missing included a \$500 ruby and gold necklace taken from the glovebox and the control knobs to the radio.

Unknown person(s) stole items valued at approximately \$400 from a

1979 Chevy parked in the driveway of a Whitehaven residence sometime between 7:45 p.m. December 4 and 6:20 a.m. December 5, township police report.

The owner told police the vehicle was locked at the time the incident occurred. Upon returning to her car, the owner found both front doors open. Police noted there was no damage to indicate forced entry.

Items stolen included an AM/FM cassette taken from the dashboard, a \$65 power booster, women's boots valued at \$50, a wool sweater valued at \$30 and 20 assorted tapes estimated to be worth \$140.

Items valued at approximately \$300 were stolen from a 1976 Ford Pinto parked on Old Bedford sometime during the evening hours of December 4, police report.

The complainant stated the vehicle was locked at the time the incident occurred. Entry into the vehicle was gained through the right rear passenger window which was held together with duct tape.

Items stolen included 38 cassette tapes valued at \$228 and speakers worth an estimated \$65.

Items valued at \$300 were stolen from a 1985 Chevy Eurosport parked in the Innsbrook parking lot sometime between 10 p.m. December 3 and 1:30 a.m. December 4, police report.

The complainant said unknown person(s) gained entry to the vehicle by breaking the passenger door window with a rock. A fieldstone rock approximately six inches in diameter was found inside the vehicle on the driver's side.

Items stolen included a radar detector and CB radio.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100.

... In the city

A Dearborn resident reported on December 9 that his rented 1986 blue Pontiac Firebird, valued at \$12,300, was stolen from the main lot at Northville Downs. The automobile was owned by Manucor Leasing, Inc., 2944 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

The complainant told police he parked the car at approximately 7:45 p.m. on December 9 and it was missing when he returned at 11:45 p.m.

Two bicycles, valued at \$100 apiece, were stolen from a Northville home on Lake Street. The owner reported to Police on December 4 that a black and red Kia boys 26-inch bike was taken from behind his garage and a blue Huffy girls 25-inch bike was taken in front of the garage. The two were last seen on November 29.

Both bikes were not licensed and the serial numbers unknown.

Theft of a \$200 Cobra Radar Detector from a 1986 Chevrolet Caprice Brogham was reported on December 9. The complainant, a Northville resident, told police it was taken from an unlocked vehicle in his garage on South Main.

The theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. on December 6 and 10 a.m. the following morning.

A Birmingham resident reported that between 8 p.m. December 2 and 2 a.m. December 3, an unknown person(s) stole \$450 in merchandise and inflicted \$185 in damage to his automobile that was parked at the Tree Top Apartments parking lot, at 905 Novi Road, Northville.

A grey leather waist jacket, valued at \$200, and a radar detector, valued at \$250, were taken from the vehicle and damage included a broken rear view mirror and a cracked windshield.



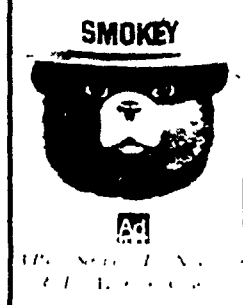
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, January 6, 1986, in the Northville Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., to consider an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Article 2, Zoning Districts and Mapping Interpretation, Section 2.11.2, Section 2.12.2, Section 2.13.2 Principal Uses Permitted and Section 10.2 Definitions - the amendment proposes to establish a classification of restaurants, five to be specific. Various types of restaurants would then be permitted in certain zoning districts and precluded from others.

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

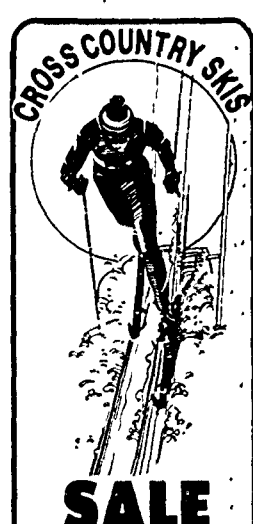
Cathy M. Konrad,
City Clerk

(12/11/85 NR)

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'Designated driver' plan urged statewide

The Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is encouraging restaurants across the state to offer complimentary non-alcoholic beverages to patrons who agree to abstain from drinking in order to drive the rest of their party home safely.

Called the "Designated Driver Program," it is Michigan's first safe-driving restaurant program being promoted on a state-wide basis.

Posters and table tents displayed in participating Michigan restaurants will encourage patrons to join in the program.

Anyone identifying himself to the server as the designated driver will receive a lapel sticker that entitles him to special privileges.

"Having a good time doesn't involve

drunk driving," stated Bob McDonald owner of McFrocks, a popular watering hole in Farmington Hills.

"We try to do everything we can in order to ensure that patrons are capable of driving home safely. All our employees, including valets, are trained in alcoholic awareness. This Designated Driver program is another very important step to help prevent accidents over the holidays."

Due to rising insurance rates and a keener awareness of alcohol-related accidents, Michigan restaurants have recently made strides to detect patrons showing signs of becoming intoxicated.

The Michigan Restaurant Association, along with the Michigan Lodging Association and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association offer one-day

seminars called Techniques of Alcohol Management. These classes teach tavern owners and operators new concepts in recognizing and preventing alcohol abuse.

For the past few years, the MRA also has encouraged its member restaurants to provide a safe way home for patrons who cannot drive themselves and to offer free coffee on New Year's Eve.

"The Designated Driver program is our natural next step. We are already training employees to detect customers who cannot drive safely. Now we are offering an incentive to our customers who agree to assume some of the burden themselves and not drink if they are driving their drinking friends," said MRA Chairman Jon Gould.

Restaurants serving alcoholic beverages across the state — from the Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City to Gould's Point East restaurant in Jackson, from Southfield's Golden Mushroom to Jim's Tiffany Place and the Peach Tree Cafe in Lansing — have already agreed to participate.

Customers are asked to look for the familiar blue-and-white MRA logo displayed in the restaurant's window to assure that it is a participating MRA member.

"If you aren't sure if your favorite restaurant is offering free non-alcoholic beverages, we encourage you to give them a call," said Gould. "We would like this program to become so popular that our restaurants agree to continue it throughout the year."

Township to appoint director of development

Northville Township will name its new community development director, head of a new department of township government, during the regular meeting of the board of trustees Thursday night.

Supervisor Susan J. Heintz said she will recommend the hiring of one of the three candidates interviewed as potential leaders of the new department, which is to oversee virtually all aspects of economic development in the township.

"We wanted someone with at least some experience in community development, planning, building department operations, and engineering," Heintz said. "We found someone with at least some exposure to all

those."

While declining to name the candidate chosen from a field of more than 50 applicants, Heintz said the new appointee is currently an assistant director of community development for a larger western Wayne County township.

The director's duties involve coordination between potential developers and township government and extensive contact with the planning commission and township engineers. The township building department will fall under the new department's umbrella.

Appointment of department heads, Heintz noted, is normally a function of the executive office and not subject to township board approval outside the

budget process.

"But (former supervisor) John (MacDonald) started something here with the police department when he named a new chief," Heintz said. "He went to the board for approval of his selection, and I want to continue that practice."

She said getting board approval reduces the implication that appointees were politically motivated and "gives the new people a better feeling of security — they don't have to worry so much about whether their jobs will vanish at the end of their term."

Salary and benefit costs for the new position are included in the 1986 township fiscal year budget. That budget, adopted in rough form in late October to meet a November 1

deadline, is due to be amended before the start of the fiscal year January 1. But the amended budget will not be ready for this week's meeting of the township board, Heintz said, so a special board meeting will likely be needed later in the month.

The Thursday meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the hiring decision, the board is also to consider expansion of a water assessment district, potential responses to security steps at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (see related story), approval of the 35th District Court budget and availability of Enhanced 911 emergency calling systems.

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Our Opinions

DNR dropped ball in notice on Napier

Proposals to re-organize the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) from the ground up are becoming more frequent, suggesting that dissatisfaction with the department's performance is widespread. If Northville Township's recent experience is typical, we can see why that is so.

Ineptitude and poor management are the only possible explanations for MDNR's failure to promptly notify the township and Wayne County when it began investigating possible groundwater contamination near Napier Road.

Because the investigation is tied to the Holloway Landfill's application for a license to expand its facilities on the west side of Napier, which is in Salem Township and Washtenaw County, the MDNR's Jackson office is in charge. The Northville office, housed in former Plymouth Center for Human Development buildings, is closer to the site, but the county boundary also marks the division between MDNR regional office responsibility.

Assigning the issue to the Jackson office is a managerial move we can understand. What we can't understand is how the MDNR could for so long fail to realize that when its investigation crossed the road it had a duty to inform and

work with the township and county governments on the other side of the border. Surely the Jackson office knows the limits of its own region end at Napier. At the least, one expects that the Northville office would be apprised of the activity generated in Jackson, and that the local MDNR office would notify the appropriate governmental agencies.

But it wasn't until excavation of the site was contemplated, raising questions about the need for a local permit, that any official notice was delivered to the township. And the township itself contacted the Wayne County Department of Health, an MDNR contract agency that should have been involved from the start.

In a larger perspective, the incident is little more than another bureaucratic snafu — a minor glitch in the coordination of efforts among the myriad levels of government. But we suspect it is indicative of MDNR's inability to coordinate an overly broad range of authorities and responsibilities. In that light, this incident stands as only one more indication that the department should be restructured, with some duties assigned to other branches of government, so that management of the remaining programs can be made more effective and efficient.

Community needs citizen involvement

Ask people why they choose to live in Northville rather than elsewhere in the metropolitan area and one answer comes back consistently — the sense of community and involvement that gives Northville a distinct identity.

The outward expression of that identity is a populace actively involved in the community, evident in the strong and energetic membership in clubs and organizations of all sorts. Through these activities, Northville residents create their community and strengthen it.

Yet one form of activity consistently lacks a pool of active, involved citizens to draw upon. For some reason, the same people who will throw themselves full-heartedly into church, club or society activities hesitate to enter the civic arena and make themselves available for service on city or township boards and commissions.

The shortage of potential appointees is particularly acute in the city of late, where the need for new board and commission members is growing. There are openings in the recreation commission and board of zoning appeals, to name but two, with no backlog of people who have expressed an interest in serving.

Our best guess is that many potential members of these important organizations are put off by the affiliation with city hall, believing that the governmental arena is one best left to others of a more political bent. In fact, however, most of these positions require nothing more than a genuine interest in one's community and a desire to serve it. While many in the political arena may make their first steps into public service sitting on boards and commissions, most members (and often the best ones) are interested only in helping their communities.

We believe there are many people involved in various organizations throughout the community who would find service on the civic boards and commissions to be a worthwhile and rewarding means of expressing their interest and concern for Northville. One of the rewards not available through other forms of involvement is the knowledge that your service is to the populace-at-large and carries immediate and visible impact on shaping the community. We urge everyone who claims an interest in community involvement to at least explore the options — if they look good, please make your availability known by filling out an application at city hall, 215 West Main. Do it for yourself, and for Northville.

Ho-ho getting ho-hum

By Michele Fecht



Despite my best intentions, I once again am facing the holiday season in a wave of panic and anxiety. The Christmas cards bought long before Thanksgiving still are sitting on a shelf waiting to be addressed and mailed. Presents purchased on a two-day shopping spree in Chicago are piled up in the storage room while my remaining list grows yellow on the refrigerator door (I don't have the time to shop after work nor the courage to face the crowds on the weekends).

As has been his past practice, the Grinch once again has dampened my Christmas spirit. Endless errands, obligatory social engagements and a hectic work schedule coupled with such seasonal festivities as shopping, wrapping, baking and waiting two hours in line to pick up the honey baked ham have left me on permanent overload.

Though it's been a long time since I sat on Santa's lap rattling off my list of Christmas wants, I've decided this year I may pay a visit to the jolly old elf. My single request would be to turn back the hands of time about 17 years when the Christmas season meant more than running out to the grocery store after guests have arrived to buy Sterno for the chafing dish filled with cold hors d'oeuvres.

Despite my Scrooge-like commentary on the holiday season, I haven't always approached December with such gloom and doom. It's only been the past few years that I've let the holidays get the best of me. Like most young, married, childless couples, Steve and I spend the better part of our holiday making the in-law rounds. While the company is delightful, we've found most of our time is spent traveling from one side of the metropolitan Detroit area to the other — with little more than an hour or two left to enjoy our brief visits.

We do a trial run of our Christmas Day rounds at Thanksgiving at which time we consume two turkey dinners, three servings of pumpkin pie and an endless supply of Alka Seltzer.

As a child, the five weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas provided endless excitement and anticipation. Despite bouts with the flu which left me bedridden the week

before Christmas for three consecutive years, I have nothing but fond memories of my childhood holidays.

We usually marked the start of the Christmas season on the weekend we baked cookies. Though my mother and great-aunt did most of the baking, the kids were allowed to lick the bowl and place cinnamon candies on the gingerbread men. Last weekend, I joined my mother and my great-aunt for our annual bake-off. As I could have predicted, we ran out of vanilla half way through the first batch, burned four dozen Russian tea cakes and lost a batch of dough after the cat took a flying leap for the bowl. So much for childhood memories.

Decorating the Christmas tree provided just about the same excitement. After searching a half hour for a saw to cut off the bottom branches (so the tree would fit in the stand), we managed to get it into the house only to find most of the ornaments were missing hooks. Also missing was the box of extra hooks.

What ever happened to the days when my only concern was that I might not find a Little Hostess Buffet under the tree on Christmas morning?

I suspect such childhood innocence and awe has been overcome by an adult-sized dose of cynicism and frustration. Caught up in my own harried state of holiday panic and the commercialism which now symbolizes my once favorite time of year, I seem to have lost the true meaning of Christmas.

I'm ashamed to admit that the little choir girl who once fought back tears at the glorious sights and sounds confronting her during Christmas Eve service, has not set foot inside a church since her marriage more than a year ago. Nor has she given much thought to those less fortunate whose worries are considerably greater than burned cookies, unhooked ornaments and unwrapped gifts.

Since I never received the Little Hostess Buffet (it was cheap anyway), I'm hoping this year I'll find a little of that lost Christmas spirit.

I think it's time this Grinch paid a visit to Whoville.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Bearly an elf

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I should have known I was in for a long evening before we got in the door. I should have known when I looked in the front window and saw Bob Geake standing in the living room.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against Senator Geake. He's been a good neighbor.

It's just that . . . well, his wife Carol is a veterinarian. Which is alright, too. Except that she's not just any veterinarian. She's our veterinarian. The vet who takes care of Bonnie, Clyde and Bowser whenever any of our three cats requires medical attention.

And when Carol and my spouse get together, the conversation turns quickly to their favorite subject — cats.

Sure enough, we hadn't been at the party more than five minutes when they were off in a corner comparing notes.

"Have you seen a big, fluffy grey one with white fur around its neck?" asked Dr. Carol. "He's been hanging around our barn, but we haven't seen him in a couple of days and I'm beginning to get worried."

"No, I haven't seen that one, but have you seen the little black-and-white spotted one?" responded my wife. "I think he was eating in our garage for awhile."

"That's not the Hickman's cat, is it?" replied Dr. Carol. "They have one that looks just like that."

"No, I know the Hickman's cat," answered my wife. "This is a new one. I haven't seen him around before. I think maybe somebody dumped him in the park and he finally discovered that I keep nibbles in the garage for strays looking for a good meal."

And on and on they went. Talking about this cat and that cat. Relating their favorite cat stories to each other. Discussing kitty nutrition and the latest kitty diseases.

I started giving serious consideration to asking the senator how things were going in Lansing, but abandoned the idea, figuring he didn't want to talk about politics at a social function any more than I did.

So I just sort of grinned and skulked off toward the hors d'oeuvres. The senator, I figured, would have to fend for himself.

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This town needs a . . .

By B.J. Martin

For short attention spans . . .

There are words that seem to come up a lot in writing about local politics that I just plain never liked. I refuse, for example to use the word *curb cut* when I'm talking about a driveway. I refuse to use the expression *multiple-family usage* when I'm talking about an apartment building.

Did anybody in the world catch the first few minutes of *All This And Heaven, Too*, this old black-and-white Bette Davis movie that started somewhere around 1 a.m. Monday of last week? I absolutely could not turn it off. It was the best movie I've seen in at least a year.

Those of you who read *The Automotive News* intensely might have recognized a familiar face in a recent article featuring photos taken at the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant. That's right, smack in the middle of a big picture was the pre-shaven face you see pictured above. Oh, that face next to me might look familiar, too. Her name is Bo Derek. We're just good friends. (By the way, thanks to Northville Planning Commission Chairman Jerry Mittman for bringing the article to my attention. Go see his kid in *Peter Pan* at the Northville Marquis.)

About my column photo. Yes, I know it's still bearded. I grew it back. Just kidding. Actually, we've been very busy around here, too busy to spend the countless hours it takes to take a picture of me that resembles something human.

You know what the Northville-Novi area could use? A teen hangout. I don't know where Northville teens go after school, after a movie, or a basketball or football game on Friday night, but I sure can't think of any place in town where they'd feel welcome to kill an hour or so. There ought to be a place for them to blow their allowances on pizza, burgers, video-pinball games and jukeboxes, a place that closes at about midnight or 1 a.m. so that parents can postpone the hour they start worrying.

I could also use a bookstore in Northville that carries out-of-town newspapers and a long, long magazine rack. I can keep a place like this afloat all by myself with the amount I spend on printed material.

While I'm on the subject of investment-development bonanzas, I think the western suburbs, either Plymouth, Northville or Novi, could really use a nightclub. There's no rule

that says you have to drive into Detroit to hear a jazz band play something besides *The Girl From Ipanema*. There's no rule that says anybody who wants to dance to a rock band that plays something other than lounge lizard Top 40 or country-rock has to head for Ann Arbor.

Downtown Detroit taverns are chock full of suburbanites (myself included) willing to drive 45 minutes, tool around for a parking place, pay a stiff cover and spend their hard-earned pay there because what the suburbs dish up for musical entertainment just does not measure up. P.T. Barnum said nobody went broke underestimating the taste of the American public, but I don't know of too many people who went broke overestimating it, either.

Northville ought to get some sculptures, statues or something somewhere downtown, too. That, I think, would be a nice project for the Northville Arts Commission. Sculptures, statues, etc. attract interest. They employ sculptors. They give people sitting in a park something to look at, kids something to crawl on, and birds nooks and crannies to roost. They separate Cities from cities.



Readers Speak

Shocked by story on liquor control

To the Editor:
This is addressed to the Liquor Commission and Citizens of Northville.

I was shocked to read about Doug Campbell's misfortune! Having dined at Genitti's and other establishments and seeing patrons supply their own wine etc., I wondered who singled out Elizabeth's to discredit. Are those stories true which we hear about having to "buy" your license?

To see certain people, including store owners get their licenses, regardless of how many other places close by have them and then to read about someone like Doug Campbell, a hard-working, fine person to be singled out, seems ludicrous. When are taxpayers going to be able to "police" the Liquor Control members and some other appointed leaders?

Ruth Daniels-Kingsbury

EDITOR'S NOTE: Liquor licenses are apportioned to communities on the basis of population. The City of Northville, in which Elizabeth's is located, has as many as it qualifies for by population. Genitti's owner did purchase a resort license (available as an exception to the quota) and had it transferred here to be able to serve li-

quor. It is not legal anywhere in the state for restaurant patrons to bring their own alcoholic beverages. House Bill 5050 now in the House of Representatives would expand the number of resort tavern licenses available to restaurants. It would permit beer and wine sales on the premises.

Fashion show proceeds donated to area groups

To the Editor:

Again, thanks to the success of our annual fashion show, and the support given to it by the merchants, residents and The Northville Record, we were able to send \$100 each to the following organizations in town who help needy families:

FISH organization, Civic Concern Committee of Northville-Novi, Goodfellows Organization, the Salvation Army.

Thank you for your help in making this possible.

Very truly yours,
Highland Lakes Women's Club
Ruth E. Beagan,
Treasurer

New U-M admissions plan expands professional education

In a unique program to broaden undergraduate education, the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and the Arts (LSA) will offer some of next fall's entering freshmen "preferred admission" to three U-M professional schools.

Highly-qualified high school seniors who anticipate doing later work in engineering, business administration or pharmacy will receive what amounts to simultaneous admission to U-M undergraduate and professional schools. Negotiations are under way to include the Law School, Medical School, School of Dentistry, School of Library Science and School of Natural Resources in the program in 1987.

Those freshmen who enter LSA under the program will be guaranteed admission to a particular degree program in professional schools if they remain in good academic standing and meet standards established by the individual professional school.

In an effort to assure that aspiring professionals receive the broadest possible education in the liberal arts, prerequisite undergraduate courses will be held to a minimum. Students in the preferred admissions program will receive counseling from members of the professional school faculties.

The preferred admissions program does not streamline or shorten a student's education. Unlike U-M's pioneer-

ing Inteflex program, which combines pre-med and Medical School courses in an integrated seven-year program for selected students, graduate professional studies will not begin until students complete a normal four-year undergraduate degree.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, the preferred admissions program is designed to combat growing "over-professionalism" by freeing outstanding undergraduates to broaden their course selections, according to LSA Dean Peter O. Steiner, who helped develop the experimental admissions venture.

Steiner estimates the preferred admissions program will eventually involve about 150 students, or 5 percent of

the 3,000 students expected to enroll in LSA each fall. Since the program is new, it will start small, but high school seniors will be invited to apply starting this month for selected degree programs to be announced.

"Academic and other critics have offered severe warnings about the so-called vocationalism or over-professionalism of American undergraduates," Steiner explained. Talented students interested in a professional career face a dilemma, he said.

"When they choose a quality university to enhance their chances of professional school admission, they face the tyranny of the grade point average and

a perceived necessity to narrow course selections to fit the professional path. They miss a lot that a great university has to offer.

"I am appalled that so many students do things merely because they think they will be helpful in getting into professional schools — for example, avoiding difficult courses or our honors program for fear that competition with other top students may lower their grade point averages. Decisions such as this are surely counterproductive," Steiner said.

"The undergraduate years are a marvelous time to explore broadly the kinds of things that lead to an education for life rather than just for a livelihood.

Our preferred admissions program is meant to reduce the pressure of professional school admission on our very best undergraduates so they can experiment freely and take intellectual risks."

Steiner does not agree, as some faculty critics have held, that the new program might add to professionalism. "I regret the strong vocational bias among many students and parents. Not offering preferred admissions will not eliminate this vocationalism among students," he said, "nor will having it add to the professionalism. We believe the reverse is true. It responds to the vocational urge but makes it less confining."

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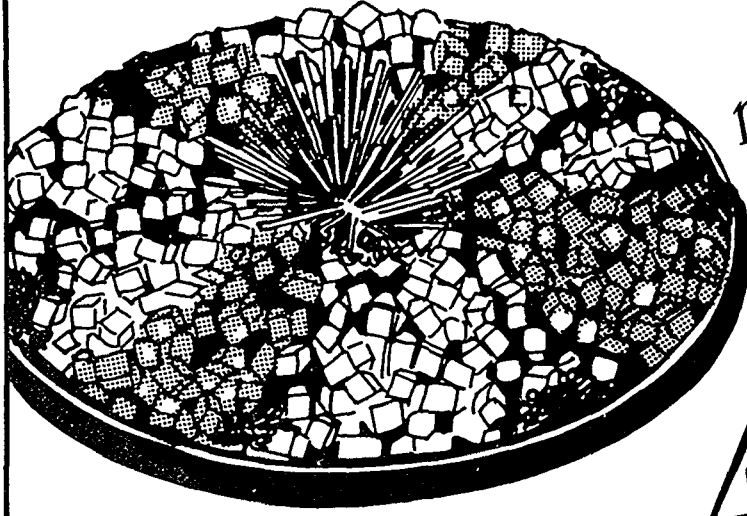
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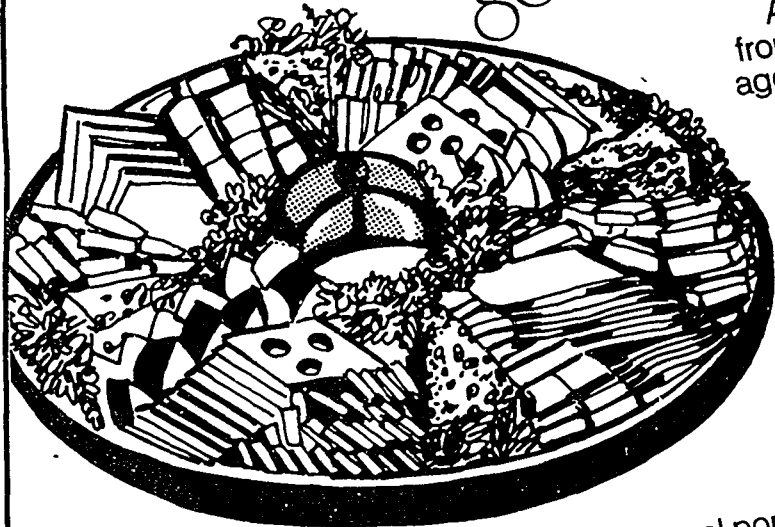
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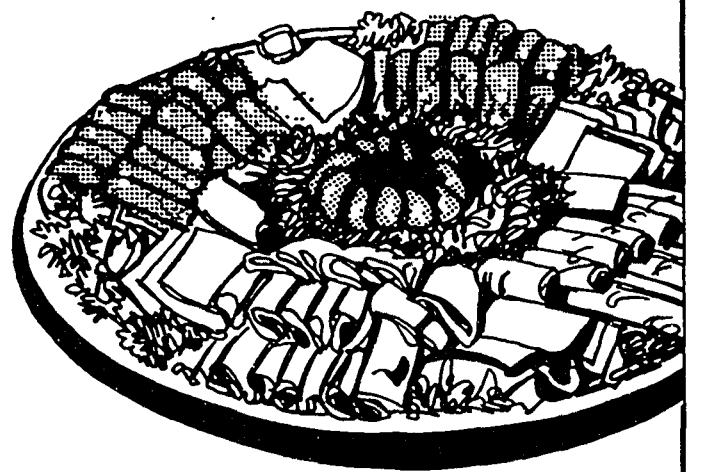
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Wednesday, December 11, 1985

Capitalizing on AT&T deregulation

By MATT SEIDL

Remember the days when the telephone company was man's second-best friend. It seemed like those great people in the equipment-loaded trucks did everything — except fetch the newspaper.

Well, the times have changed a little during the last few years mainly because of "deregulation," a justice department ruling on January 1, 1984 to break up the monopoly of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T).

Since then, the major phone companies, including Michigan Bell and General Telephone (GTE), have concentrated mainly on providing dial tones. All the other details that go along with the phone business are up to the individual consumer.

As a result, several small independent companies such as Uni-Tech of Highland Township have entered the picture. The big companies are charging high prices these days for any type of personalized service, thereby opening the door for the little guys.

"I do everything that the phone company does except the actual hook-up of the phone and the fuse box work," said Uni-Tech owner William Metzner, who began business just three weeks ago.

"I put in desk jacks, wall jacks and outside jacks; and I bury drops as well," he added. "This is all done, too, for about 30 to 50 percent cheaper than

'People don't know they have a choice. That's my biggest problem right now. My job is to get the word out so that people see the opportunities that they have to save money, and then simply do the best quality service that I can.'

— William Metzner,
Uni-Tech Owner

the phone company."

Metzner has been frustrated during the early going of his new company, mainly because "nobody understands this service." He says people cannot get away from the idea that the phone company is the only way to go.

"People have been programmed over the years to go to the phone company whenever something goes wrong," he commented. "That was fine a few years ago, but since deregulation, there are a lot of new alternatives."

"People don't know they have a choice. That's my biggest problem right now. My job is to get the word out so that people see the opportunities that

they have to save money, and then simply do the best quality service that I can."

Metzner, 39, is no stranger to phone work, having been employed in the field for 17 years. He's had stints with both Michigan Bell and General Telephone.

Metzner also served as a contractor for the "big two." Both Bell and General hire outside their companies when the work load increases.

Some of Metzner's prices include \$20 for a desk jack (installed and working), \$25 for a wall jack, \$30 for an outside jack, \$10 for a service call and \$35 to bury a drop. All the prices are substan-

tially lower than those at the major phone companies.

"What it comes down to is saving money," Metzner said. "There are a whole lot of services around the state that people can benefit from. This service is good because it provides me with employment and the public with a chance to save some dollars."

"This is the era of small businesses and personalized service," he added. "The big companies are breaking up all over. They want out of personalized service. This is only the beginning, too."

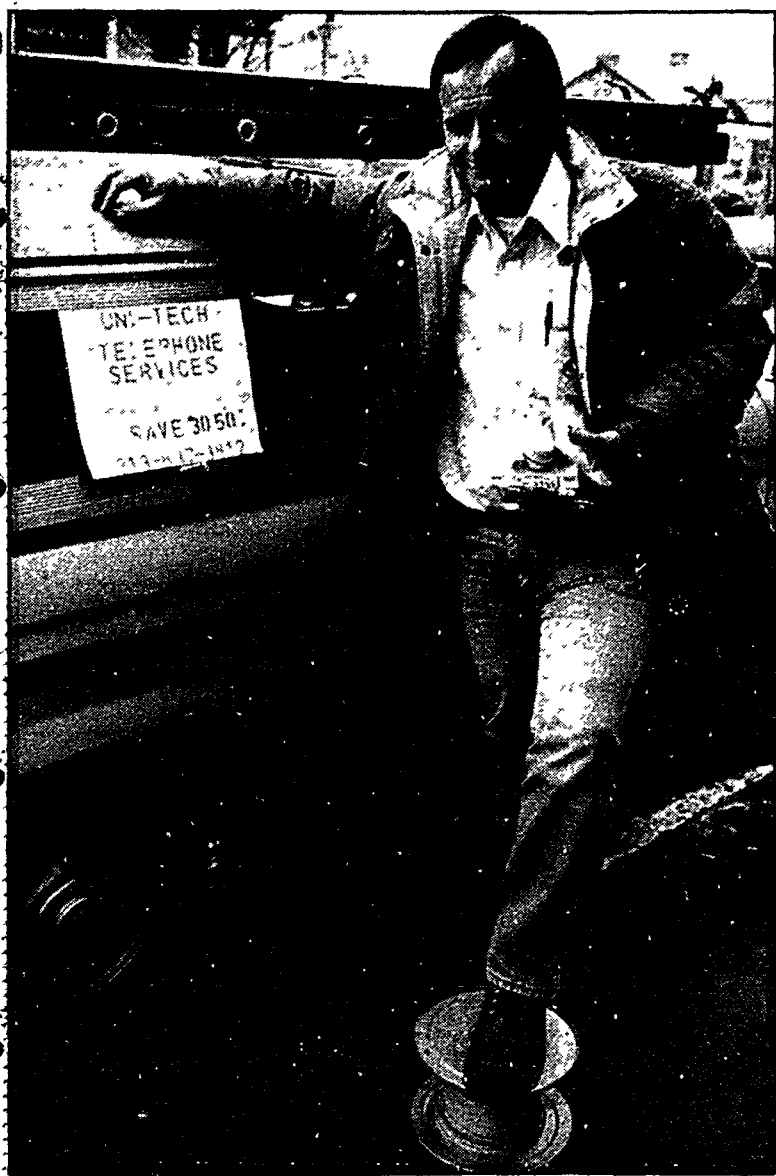
Marcia Buhl, a Corporate Affairs Manager at Michigan Bell, admits people are having problems adjusting to deregulation.

"The purpose for the deregulation was to allow competition in equipment and long-distance calling," she explained. "But people are used to the one-stop service. They're not ready to shop around for phones like they do for clothes."

"We provide the hook-up and the dial tone," she said. "The consumer takes it from there. They must do the research."

Today, there are over 100 phone companies in Michigan, with Bell being the largest and General being second in size. As for independent services, the list is growing by the day.

"I think it's just a matter of time before people start taking full advantage of companies like Uni-Tech," Metzner said. "It's for their own good."



William Metzner offers an alternative to telephone service

Photo by RICK SMITH

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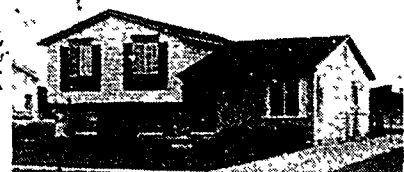
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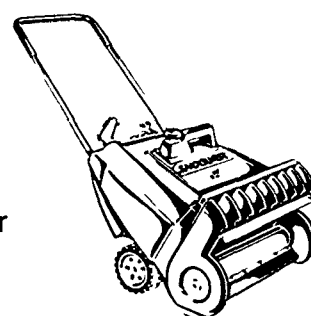
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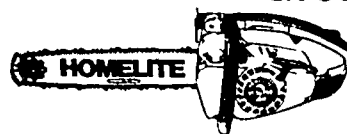
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Business Briefs



DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET of Walled Lake was cited for achieving Service Supremacy certification for the fifth consecutive year at a banquet sponsored by Chevrolet officials at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi recently.

In the picture above James W. Hutton (left), Chevrolet Zone Service Manager, is shown presenting the Service Supremacy award to R.G. Morris, president of Dick Morris Chevrolet. Hutton called the certification a tribute to Dick Morris and his employees.

Service Supremacy is Chevrolet's top service department award. Its requirements include continual training for service employees, good customer relations, a quality control system to check repairs and an up-to-date supply of tools. The Service Supremacy program was started in 1981, making Dick Morris one of the few dealers certified in every year of the program's existence.

At the Sheraton Oaks, Morris oversaw an awards ceremony in which all his employees received silver lapel pins, shoulder patches and desk flags. In addition, the dealership received a full-size flag announcing its certification.

Morris said the flag will be flown over the dealership. "People will see it flying as they drive by every day, and it will remind them that they can buy from us with confidence that we'll take care of them," he said.

Morris also said the pins and desk flags for employees would remind everyone from receptionist to salesperson that they share responsibility for keeping customers happy. "It's not just nice that you smile," he said. "It's vital. When the customer comes in, it's showtime and we have to give our best for them."

EXQUISITE LANDSCAPING of Northville is giving away a \$5 gift certificate to Genniti's Christmas Shop with every purchase of a Christmas tree from its lot at 100 South Main Street, immediately adjacent to Belanger's Car Wash.

Vince Marino, president of the landscaping company, said all trees are fresh-cut and were hand-picked on a farm in the Upper Peninsula. Available are Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine, Balsam and Spruce in heights ranging from three to 18 feet. Prices range from \$20 to \$75.

Everyone who purchases one of the trees will receive a \$5 gift certificate which can be redeemed for goods at Genitti's Christmas Shop in Northville.

Investors face thorny year-end questions

Money Management

This is the time of the year that can make or break an investor. Investment gains and losses taken before the year ends are claimed on a 1985 federal income tax return. So investors should be trying to balance gains and losses and maximize the tax savings on investments before December 31. This forces investors to decide which investments should be sold and which should be kept — difficult decisions.

Year-end tax moves raise some thorny questions for investors. Here, from the Michigan Association of CPAs, are answers to some of those questions.

Q. What is a capital gain or loss?
A. A capital gain or loss is realized from the sale of capital assets. Capital assets include cars, works of art, collectibles, jewels and real estate. But capital gains tax rules most often apply to sales of securities — to the 40 million or so Americans who play the stock market.

Q. What's the difference between capital gains and ordinary income?
A. Capital gains are treated differently from ordinary income for federal tax purposes. Ordinary income, from a salary, business profits, royalties, interest and dividends, is fully taxable. Certain capital gains, however, are only partially taxed, while other capital gains are fully taxed and treated as ordinary income. In addition, capital gains and losses must first offset each other when taken in the same year. As a result, certain combinations of gains and losses can trigger special tax consequences. Making the most of the interaction between gains and losses is what year-end tax planning is all about for investors.

Q. What is a long-term capital gain?
A. A long-term capital gain is what every investor wants. That's because 60 percent of a long-term gain is excluded from taxation. The remaining 40 percent is added to your income and taxed at your regular tax rate.

Q. What's the difference between a long- and short-term gain?
A. The time you've held it. For investments purchased after June 22, 1984: A long-term capital gain is realized when you sell an investment that's been held for more than six months. If you've held the investment six months or less, it's a short-term capital gain. This year, however, investors must remember that two capital gains time limits may apply to investments sold during 1985. The rule stated above is

from the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984. It applies only to investments purchased after June 22, 1984. Investments made on or before June 22, 1984 must have been held for more than a year to qualify for favorable long-term capital gains treatment. Any investment that you purchased before June 22, 1984, and held for 12 months or less when you sold it, will be treated as a short-term gain. The same time limits apply to long- and short-term losses.

Q. What are the rules on losses?
A. Losses can offset gains for federal income tax purposes. A short-term loss is more desirable than a long-term loss because every dollar is deductible. But only half of a long-term loss is deductible. Up to \$3,000 of ordinary income can be offset in a single year by a short-term loss. Because only half of a long-term loss is deductible, up to \$6,000 in long-term losses are needed to produce the maximum \$3,000 deduction.

Q. How do you figure out whether you have a capital gain or a loss for tax purposes?
A. CPAs say investors must apply the "net, net, net" formula to calculate gains and losses for tax purposes. First, add up all long-term gains. Then, add up all long-term losses. Offset the total to arrive at your net long-term gain (or loss). Next, add up all short-term gains and losses. Offset the total to arrive at your net short-term gain (or loss). Finally, offset net long-term total with net short-term total. The result is your reportable gain or loss.

Q. What happens when I have more than \$3,000 in net short-term losses or more than \$6,000 in net long-term losses?
A. Tax laws permit you to carry-over losses above those marks. Losses in excess of these levels can be deducted in future tax years.

Q. How does all this affect my year-end investment moves?
A. You'll want to take gains and losses that provide the best tax results. But you would not want to make an investment decision solely because of its tax ramifications. To apply your year-end investment strategy properly, first consider which investments you want to

keep regardless of the tax consequences. Then weigh the tax strategies against your overall investment goals.

Q. What combination of losses and gains are optimal?
A. It's wise not to realize a short-term loss in the same year you have a long-term gain. That's because the short-term loss will first be applied against the long-term gain and this would diminish the benefit of the 60 percent exclusion on long-term gains.

It's also smart to try to take a long-term loss in the same year you have a short-term gain. That's because every

dollar of long-term loss fully offsets every dollar of short-term gain. If the short-term gain is taken alone, however, it would be fully taxable. And if the long-term loss is taken alone, only 50 cents of every dollar lost would be deductible against ordinary income.

It's good to avoid taking a long-term loss in the same year as a long-term gain when possible. A long-term loss dollar that is offset against a long-term gain dollar gets you a deduction of 40 cents. But the long-term loss dollar taken by itself would bring a 50 cent deduction when applied against ordinary income.

While these answers offer a basic summary of the year-end tax planning options to an investor, many other questions can arise. You may want to contact your local CPA for additional information.

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(FBI Doc. 72-483 Filed 3-31-72, 4-8-81)

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip.	151
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	240
Automobiles	240
Autos Under \$1000	241
Auto Parts & Service	233
Autos Wanted	225
Boats & Equip.	210
Campers, Trailers & Equip.	215
Construction Equip.	228
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233
Motorcycles	231
Recreational Vehicles	238
Snowmobiles	205
Trucks	230
Vans	235
EMPLOYMENT	175
Business & Professional Services	175
Business Opport.	187
Help Wanted General	185
Help Wanted Sales	186
Income Tax Service	180
Situations Wanted	170
FOR RENT	064
Apartments	064
Buildings & Halls	078
Condominiums	069
Duplexes	065
Foster Care	068
Houses	065
Indus.-Comm.	078
Lakefront Houses	062
Land	064
Living Quarters	074
To Share	070
Mobile Home Sites	072
Office Space	080
Rooms	067
Storage Space	065
Vacation Rentals	082
Wanted to Rent	089
FOR SALE	039
Cemetery Lots	039
Condominiums	022
Farms, Acreage	027
Houses	035
Income Property	033
Indus.-Comm.	032
Lakefront Houses	029
Lake Property	029
Mobile Homes	030
Northern Property	031
Real Estate Wanted	037
Vacant Property	031
HOUSEHOLD	101
Antiques	101
Auctions	102
Bargain Barrel	250
Building Materials	114
Christmas Trees	116
Electronics	113
Furniture	112
Farm Products	105
Firewood & Coal	111
Garage & Rummage	104
Household Goods	103
Lawn & Garden	109
Care & Equip.	107
Miscellaneous	109
Miscellaneous Wanted	108
Musical Instruments	106
Office Supplies	117
Sporting Goods	110
Trade or Sell	115
Woodstoves	118
PERSONAL	011
Bingo	013
Card of Thanks	012
Car Pools	016
Found	001
Happy Ads	002
Memoriam	014
Lost	010
Special Notices	010

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FREE green sectional sofa. (313)878-5140.

FRENCH lop rabbits. Pet quality. (313)437-8505.

FREE firewood. You cut. Large tree. (313)349-1212 or (517)546-4320.

Free German Shepherd mix, female, 9 months. Excellent disposition. (313)878-9570.

GERMAN Shepherd/beagle puppies. Males and females. (517)546-3382.

GERMAN short hair pointer, female, to good home. (313)229-8115.

GOLDEN lab and setter mix. I have been transferred to downtown Detroit and am forced to give my friend away. (313)221-2136, (313)534-8820.

Long haired, young, male cat. Clean, patient with children. Evenings (313)437-1670.

LARGE older Frigidaire. Freezer on the bottom. (313)227-4370, (313)632-7560 evenings.

LAST chance for Chihuahua mix, female, 7 years, loving. (313)878-5880.

MALE Shepherd/Labrador mix. 5 years old. Shots. (313)363-1348.

MALE collie, all shots. Good with kids. After 4 p.m., (313)229-7124.

MALE Cockapoo, champagne color. 1 1/2 years. Housebroken, all shots. (313)229-4819.

ONE male kitten. (517)223-9444.

PUPPIES. Golden Retriever mix, free adoption available. (313)437-2823.

PUPPIES. Australian Shepherd/Sheltie. Small dogs. 10 weeks. (313)685-8562.

PLAYFUL, friendly kittens. Golden white, male. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (517)223-8600.

PUPPIES for Christmas, 2 Shepherd mix, 3 Snoopy mix. (517)546-8319.

6 Rolls of carpeting, good condition. (517)546-8634.

SHORT-haired kittens. Spotted, 1 solid black, males, 1 female. (313)348-1544.

SEVEN puppies. 1 very ugly, 6 very cute. (313)227-7939.

SAVE me from the pound. Abandoned kittens, litter trained. Friendly. (517)546-1474.

SLEEPER sofa, 2 chairs, plaid. (313)884-3735.

SHINY black female 1/2 Siamese kitten, 8 weeks. (517)546-8103.

5 year old male Springer, English Setter mix. (517)546-8119.

TV, 25 in. console. Works, but needs repair. (313)348-4287.

001 Absolutely Free

TWENTY c.u. in. Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition. (313)887-1576.

TWO male beautiful orange angora kittens. 3 months old. (517)546-8428.

TO good home. Black Lab mix, male, 9 months. (313)231-1178.

(2) White rabbits, does. Exceptional homes as pets only. (313)231-3814.

WHITE, grey, 7 month old cat. Declawed, neutered, shots. (313)437-6818.

YOUNG thoroughbred Black Lab, male to good home only. (313)685-1761.

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Charles Colborne Jr. on your 627th series in bowling on your junior league. Love ya, Ma.

LORDY, lordy, Lois is 40! Happy Birthday December 11! Love, Dick, Michael, Lisa, Paul, Trish, Joe and Alice!

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

A real Santa. Authentic 15 years experience. Book early for your party or private. Free to 7. Call only after 6 p.m. (313)349-2924, Bob.

ANYONE wishing to form a back/cano packing wilderness club, contact Ken at: (313)437-8967 evenings.

A one way ticket to Tucson for December 24. \$220. (313)349-2122 keep trying.

ACCOMPLISH IT ALL AT BYERS COUNTRY STORE
213 Commerce Rd.
Commerce, Mich.

Gifts for your home and loved ones all year round. **HUGE SALE IN PROGRESS** on country cupboards, round oak table and chairs, trunks, benches, corner cupboard, milk safe, lamps, crockery, colored glass, brass, pewter, baskets, music boxes, Rockwell collection, nutcrackers, dinner bell.

Quality toys; teddy bears, 100's of stuffed animals, chatter parrots and puppies, Faith Wick dolls, clowns, doll houses, miniatures. Old timers candy homemade specialties. Fun for family. Open every day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visa and MasterCard charge. (313)363-9795.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON
Data Processing
Word Processing
Accounting
Secretary
Your partner for a professional career
Financial aid
Day & Evening classes
Placement assistance
Call today: 476-3145

AIRPLANE tickets, 1 or 2. From Detroit to Sarasota, Florida. \$253 each, round trip. (517)546-8560.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

CASH for your coins and diamonds. **HIGHEST** prices paid. Just Coins, 1039 Novi Road. (313)348-8340.

DJ

Make it very special with music for all occasions. DJ, Kurt Lewis. (517)548-4354.

DJ

BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2863.

DOLLS BY JOAN

OPEN HOUSE, DECEMBER 20th through 24th. We are giving away 1 of our beautiful porcelain dolls and slashing our prices 10 to 50% off on all our merchandise except porcelain doll making supplies. Refreshments served. Sign up for our drawing at 4 p.m. December 24, 2719 Grand River, Howell, (517)548-2259, December 16th until the 24th 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

E.S.P. readings and parties. Call Elvie Hiner (313)348-4348.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.

FOR sale. Membership in Waldenwoods Coast to Coast Resort due to illness. \$1,500. (517)531-3739.

GIVE the ultimate Christmas gift, a hot air balloon ride. (313)477-9569.

HEART-LITE sound. Professional D.J.'s for all occasions. The best prices. (313)449-8735.

HOLLYWOOD MARTY'S NOSTALGIA ART

MOVIE STILL
POSTER
ART PRINTS
DRY MOUNTING
FRAMING
GOLF PRINTS
ONE SHEETS
INSERTS
LOBBIES

209 S. STATE ANN ARBOR
(313)761-3400

LOSE WEIGHT
Doctor recommended herbal program. Increase energy. Earn extra money. Call (313)348-4494.

LOVE, romance, adventure can be yours at the paperback exchange. Downtown Ann Arbor. (313)668-6101.

LEGAL COUNSELING
Free house calls. Appointments in your home or office. Quality Legal Services at affordable fees. Individual-Business Representation. First consultation - no fee. (313)632-7271. The Legal Network.

LIVINGSTON County Parents Without Partners meets Wednesday, December 11th at Woodland Golf Course, 9 p.m. Speaker, Florence Dinsar, Handwriting Analysis. For more information, call Judy (517)548-5077 or Sue (313)229-6889.

Looking for entertaining for your parties, wedding, etc.?

SILVER SUMMIT

Live and recorded music for all occasions. (313)629-3908.

MINISTER will marry you anywhere. Reverend Elvie Hiner. (313)348-4348.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at American Legion Post 216, Milford, 510 Commerce Road, Milford. Tickets \$21 a person. Includes band, catered dinner, party favors and bar. For information or tickets contact American Legion Post (313)684-9375.

010 Special Notices

PARTY

Planning your Holiday Festivities? Don't forget the music. Professional D.J. with all types of music. Excellent references. Colleen O'Connor (313)231-2612.

PREGNANCY HELPLINE
(313)229-2100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.

SPECIAL things. Holiday crafts and gifts. 140 Meadow Lane, 1 mile North of M-59, off Oak Grove Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. (517)548-1522.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone Installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

THANK you St. Jude for favors received.

THE ANIMALS NEED YOU! Serve as a foster home for neglected and unwanted pets. Help one more animal survive. Food, medical provided by Animal Aid. (313)231-3814 or (313)227-6405.

US DJ'S!

Entertainment makes or breaks your event. Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for! Jim (517)546-2587.

012 Car Pools

NEW Hudson to St. Williams School. Walked Lake (Pontiac Trail and Grand River area) afternoons. (313)437-0511.

WISHING to form car pool. Whitmore Lake to Southfield. (313)449-2701.

WILL pay for ride from Brighton to Howell to job beginning at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. (313)227-7658 after 6 p.m.

013 Card of Thanks

During the time of sorrow we learn how much our friends mean to us. We want to thank everyone who helped in so many ways with flowers, food, visits, memorials and the many, many cards. Your expression of sympathy will never be forgotten. Marilyn, Bill and Lorie. Family of Elizabeth Rigney.

I would like to thank the Milford Police Paramedics and fleet ambulance men for the prompt attention and care that I received. Mabel Duckering.

015 Lost

COCKAPOO, black and white. "Tiger". December 9th, 6 Mile and Novi Street area. Reward. (313)455-5494.

2 Dogs: Lab/Shepherd, gold/brown color. Gray/black Husky type dog (Keeshound). 13 Mile/Novi Road area. Reward. (313)624-1271.

\$100 reward for return of pictures stolen from storage area week of 11-26. Includes family photographs, oils, 3 contemporary art animal pictures, ink and oil sketches. All framed. No questions asked. Pictures packed in padded brown envelopes in big box. Phone anytime. (517)548-4327.

MALE hound dog. Mostly white with some black spots. Off-colored head. Dexter/Pinkney Road near Howell. Reward! (313)878-9874.

NOVEMBER 12th, female Shepherd mix. 1 year old. Any information please. (517)546-6319.

2 female Siberian Huskies, red and white lost in area of Richardson Road and Swarthmore. Reward for information leading to their return. (313)229-8115 or (313)229-4019.

016 Found

FEMALE calico cat, recently spayed, near M-36 and Peabodyville. (313)878-9834.

FOUND German Shepherd, 60-70 pounds, with two collars, Brighton city limits. (313)227-7238.

GRAVE MARKER, Benjamin F. Gray, Sgt. US Army, Korea. 1-26-1929, 2-28-1974. (517)634-9739.

GERMAN shepherd mixed. Black, brown markings. Spencer school area. (313)229-2291.

GREY, male cat. Marly drive area. (313)229-2850.

MIXTURE Irish Setter/Golden Retriever. 1 to 2 years. Matby/Hamburg Rd. (313)231-1740.

TERRIER mix. White/black nose. Resembles Benji. Howell Mid November. (517)548-5325.

WHITE Shepherd, male. Hoggback and Grand River. Grave injuries. (517)223-8978.

YELLOW, gold male cat. Hacker and M-59 area. 11-28. (517)546-5878.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

BUY Repossessed Homes From Government! \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Details. \$3.95 to: Homestead, Box 909-A33, Inola, OK 74038.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, possible 3rd. Walking distance to school and shopping. \$52,900. Must see. (313)229-5504.

BRIGHTON by owner. Quad 1800 sq. ft. walk out, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 attached garage. \$98,000. (313)229-5449.

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung lake access. 2 bedroom. \$36,000. (313)227-6532.

BRIGHTON, Brandywine Farms. By owner. 1 acre lot. 4 bedroom colonial and den. Large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, sunroom with woodburning stove. Dining room, livingroom, raised wood deck with awning. 3 car garage, circle drive. \$149,900. (313)229-4972.

BRIGHTON: Designed for a home office for executive or professional person. Solar heat and heat pump. 1 of a kind. \$109,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON, drastically reduced 5 bedroom quad on 2 1/4 plus acres. Owners transferred. Must sell, bring offers. Good value. Walk out ranch on large landscaped lot overlooking lake. \$65,000. Please call Mildred Phillips. (313)229-8900 or (313)229-5773.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save thousands! (216)453-3000, ext. A3089.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, split-level. 1 bath, rough piping for second bath. Excellent home for small family. \$49,500. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$53,500. Will consider offer to buy. Attia Construction. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HARTLAND schools. 10 Acres, 3 bedroom farmhouse, large barn plus other buildings. \$82,000. By owner. (313)750-0102.

021 Homes For Sale

SOUTH LYON. Bird watchers take notice. Nestled amidst towering pines and stately hardwoods. Warm and cozy two bedroom ranch with full walkout basement. Beautifully landscaped. Sylvan escape. 1½ acres with possible additional building site. \$94,500. Ask for Nancy Liddle or Sandra Brown, Livingston Group. (313)227-4600. (P160).

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HARTLAND. Long Lake. Year around. Want trade for duplex. (313)632-7378.

HOWELL. Coon Lake. 3 Bedroom with walk out basement. 2½ baths, deck, central air, family room fireplace, 2½ car attached garage. By owner. \$93,000. No agents. (313)346-8864. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1282.

HARTLAND. Beautiful lakefront lot and view. Large, large rooms just ask for entertaining... picture windows bring the outside in all year long. \$68,900. Call Sharon at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (B219).

LAKE Shannon. Brick and Cedar custom contemporary built in 1983. 4,000 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3½ bath, 2 kitchens, 2 wet bars, 2 fireplaces. All glass front overlooking lake. Earth tones. Cathedral ceilings. Imported Italian tile. Too much more to list! \$225,900. Please call Renee Hockaday at Preview Properties for more details. (313)227-2200 or (313)227-2192.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Park. 24x50, 3 bedrooms, \$17,900. (313)229-9206.

CHILD'S LAKE. 1971 Schult. 12x60 with living room expand. Deck, shed. Must sell! \$7,000. (313)684-2061.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. Quick occupancy on nice 2 bedroom. \$8,900. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom mobile home. \$800 or best offer. Must sell. Must be moved from lot. (313)685-1432.

MILFORD. 1980 14x60, 2 bedroom Sylvan with built on enclosed porch, shed on cement slab, skirting, presently on lot. \$9,500. (313)227-3359 after 5:30 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

SOUTH LYON. Mobile home, \$1,500 or best offer. Buyer to move! Call (313)437-1079 mornings.

1969 Shenandoah. 12x60. 2 bedrooms, full length screened patio, central air. New carpet. (313)887-3842 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

WEBBERVILLE. 1970 Cambridge 12x60. All appliances plus air and garbage disposal. Webberville Trailer Park. (517)521-3925 or (313)949-2831.

WEBBERVILLE. Hammond Trailer Park. 1978 Mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms. Energy efficient. Water softener, washer, dryer and stove and refrigerator. Patio awning. (517)521-3743 after 6 p.m.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

PINCKNEY 2 acres, nice site for home. \$7,500. Call (313)437-6426.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. Multi-zoned for up to 76 units. Sewer, water and gas right at property. Participation in maintenance gives swimming pool rights. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

035 Income Property For Sale

FOR SALE! Howell. 4 unit brick ranch apartments. Low down payment. Long term contract to qualified buyer. \$145,000. Positive cash flow. (313)491-8402 ask for Brad.

HOWELL. 3 residential shops on 1 square block near shopping mall currently rented. (517)485-9350 days. (517)337-2482 evenings.

PORTGAGE LAKE. 8523-25 Orchard Street. Duplex, each 2 bedrooms, separate utilities. Lake access, basement, garages and screened porches. Gross rent: \$9,600, selling \$78,500. (313)878-5106

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

CASH for your land contract. (517)546-7657.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

3 bedroom home in lakes area. \$40,000 to \$70,000 range. Must have low down payment and assumable mortgage or long term land contract. Buyer is qualified. (313)491-8402 ask for Brad.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

CLYDE Road off Fenton Road. Beautiful, rolling 8 acres, \$500 down, \$200 per month. M-59 frontage near Argentine Road. 1.5 acres, 200x330 on M-59. \$2,000 down, \$250 per month. Tipisco Lake Road, near Fenton. Lovely 2.1 acres, 200 ft. frontage. \$1,500 down, \$125 per month. Agent, 1-(313)557-6404.

DEERFIELD Township. 60 Acres, 2 homes, large barn, outbuildings, stream, some cattle. Drastically reduced. Exchange for part down. Rose Realty. (313)227-5613.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland schools. 5 acres starting at \$21,900. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

030 Northern Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township, residential building site. Natural gas. \$5,000. (313)632-5580.

BRIGHTON. 2 lots with lake access, mature trees, paved road, city water/sewer and gas available. \$12,000 for both. Terms available. Evenings, (313)878-9807.

COMMERCE township. 1½ acres. Glengary and Beinstein area. Asking \$13,500. (313)348-6723.

HARTLAND. Partially wooded 10 acres. Splits available. Priced for immediate sale. Need \$13,000 down. (313)684-6855.

MILFORD. developers closeout. Only 2 sites left, terms to fit your budget. Paved roads, trees, utilities. Prices reduced through December. Progressive Properties. 1-(313)358-2210.

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NOVI MEADOWS PRE HOLIDAY SALE

New 1986 single and double wide models on lots ready for occupancy.

Global will help you get started. We will pay your park security deposit and first month lot rent.

10% down, financing up to 20 years, 30 years on private property.

All new homes have a 7 year worry free service sentry.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC. OPEN 7 DAYS

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (313)349-6977

SOUTH LYON. 14x65 Revere. 2 bedrooms, den, new carpet and drapes, appliances, natural gas, woodburner. Beautiful condition. (313)437-7384.

4 MONTHS FREE HEAT

ON SELECT HOMES PURCHASED FOR RESIDENCE IN NOVI MEADOWS BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes

12x60 Active, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, shed, two large bedrooms, family section. \$9,000.00.

HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES

2377 N. Milford Rd. 1 mi. N of M-59 (Highland Rd.) (313)887-4164

WANTED. We take cash for pre-owned mobiles on sites. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

WALLED Lake Trailer Park. 2 bedroom mobile home, trailer number 34. \$2,000. (313)624-4317. (313)624-1628.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

CLYDE Road off Fenton Road. Beautiful, rolling 8 acres, \$500 down, \$200 per month. M-59 frontage near Argentine Road. 1.5 acres, 200x330 on M-59. \$2,000 down, \$250 per month. Tipisco Lake Road, near Fenton. Lovely 2.1 acres, 200 ft. frontage. \$1,500 down, \$125 per month. Agent, 1-(313)557-6404.

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029 Lake Property For Sale

HOISINGTON Lake. Hartland schools. 5 acres starting at \$21,900. First Business Brokers. (517)546-5823.

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COMMERCE township. 1½ acres. Glengary and Beinstein area. Asking \$13,500. (313)348-6723.

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MILFORD. developers closeout. Only 2 sites left, terms to fit your budget. Paved roads, trees, utilities. Prices reduced through December. Progressive Properties. 1-(313)358-2210.

061 Houses For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. In the village. Rent this cozy 2 bedroom ranch complete with laundry, fireplace and carpet. Stove and refrigerator included. \$400 plus utilities and security deposit. (517)223-9919, (517)223-3178.

FOWLERVILLE. 320 N. Hibbard. Cute, cozy 2 bedroom. Rent, \$350 per month plus deposit. (517)223-8446.

FOWLERVILLE. 314 E Grand River. Roomy 3 bedroom. Rent, \$425 per month plus deposit. (517)223-8446.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to retiree or farm-oriented adults. P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, \$725 per month. Also 3 bedroom split level, \$625 per month or buy. Consider option to buy. (313)229-8007 or (517)548-9791.

HOWELL. Available January. 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances. \$425 plus security deposit. (517)546-4657.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom home in nice residential neighborhood by lake. Fireplace, fenced back yard. Complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor. \$550 per month. (517)546-3943.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. Lakefront. \$400 plus utilities. Employed only. No pets. (517)349-7051.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 10 acres with barn. North of Hartland. \$550 per month. (313)735-9258 during day.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. \$375 a month plus security and utilities. (517)546-5635, (517)548-1792.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom ranch, must see to appreciate. (517)546-9754, evenings.

HAMBURG Township. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary design, 95% energy efficient furnace plus decorative wood stove in walk-out basement. Available in January. \$495 monthly plus utilities. (313)227-1164.

ISLAND LAKE. Small house, \$350 per month plus security. (313)878-5990.

NOVI. 3 bedroom, family room, Florida room, 3 car garage. Large fenced yard. Lake access. \$480. \$500 security deposit. (313)227-6704.

PINCKNEY. 2 Bedroom. \$400 monthly plus utilities. \$450 security. After 6 p.m. (313)231-2509.

STOCKBRIDGE area. 2 bedroom rural home. No pets. \$300 per month. Please reply to: Box 2117 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Furnished 2 bedroom on lake. \$450 a month. Call for appointment (517)546-7439.

LAKE Shannon. Executive lakefront. 1½ kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, \$650 per month. Lease. Security. (313)634-2520.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy, nice 2 bedroom with appliances. \$450. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

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 223-2727

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.

HOWELL PINE-TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, extra security doors, pool and clubhouse. No pets. 1 month security deposit (517)546-7660

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Efficiency apartment, working person, mature adult preferred. \$225 per month, plus \$225 security, includes utilities. (313)229-2520.

PONTRAIL APPTS. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$340 including heat & hot water. Adult section. 437-3303

BRIGHTON. Convenient downtown location. Now taking applications. 1 room efficiency, with kitchenette, completely furnished, includes heat and air conditioning. \$250 to \$300. (313)227-1381.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom on Woodland Lake. Available January 1. \$280 per month. (313)346-5812.

COHOCTAH. One bedroom, all utilities paid. \$275 per month. First and last month required. 10 minutes north of Howell. (517)546-6294.

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

FEMALE roommate, wanted to look for and share apartment in Brighton/Whitmore Lake area. Call (517)548-2890 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Quail Creek has 2 bedroom apartments becoming available. For appointment call, (517)548-3733. No A.D.C. GA or pets.

066 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$300 2 BEDROOM FROM \$385 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

WHITMORE LAKE. Very nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call (313)682-6626.

WHITMORE LAKE. one bedroom, near lake, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$290. Call (313)455-1487.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, close to downtown. \$350 per month. First, last and security deposit required. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8832.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom duplex, country setting, attached garage. \$385 per month. (313)632-5292.

SOUTH LYON. Duplex for rent. 2 Bedroom. Not suitable for children. Available January 1st. (313)437-5380.

TWO bedroom duplex. Excellent Howell location. \$375 per month. Call D. Hull (517)546-9400.

067 Rooms For Rent

EFFICIENCY type room, furnished. Non-smoker. Separate entrance. \$265 per month plus ½ utilities. (313)231-1239.

HOWELL. \$45. Non-smoker preferred. House privileges. Good location. (517)548-1059.

NOVI. Rooms for rent with full home privileges in Christian home. Call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (313)349-1895.

WALLED Lake. Furnished efficiency for 1 gentleman. \$85 weekly. Utilities included. (313)624-2148.

068 Foster Care

HOWELL adult foster care home has opening. Former nurses aide with references. (517)546-8992.

HOWELL. Adult foster care. Rooms available. Resident must be ambulatory. (517)546-8952.

TLC for the elderly. Quiet country setting in Howell. State licensed: FA4700106. Call (517)548-2019.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. mobile home. Unfurnished. \$280 a month. No pets. 2520 Pinecone, Lot 19.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

PINCKNEY. 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Private country lot. \$325 a month. (313)878-3346.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHOICE lot available. Adult section. Cedar River Park, Fowlerville. (517)223-8500.

COACHMANS COVE

A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas. Regular & double wide 3 miles N. of I-19, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. 125 per month 517-596-2936

HOWELL.

Choice lot available, Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517)546-3075.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Roommate wanted. Female preferred. 2 bedroom upper unit duplex, \$225. (313)229-9240.

3 Bedroom on Silver Lake. Wanted: One roommate to share house. \$187 plus utilities. (313)437-2511 after 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Working roommate needed to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200 includes all utilities. (517)521-3523.

HOWELL. By Howell Lake. 1 child accepted. Country Club area. \$250 utilities included. (517)548-4299.

HOWELL. 1 block off Thompson Lake. Working person needed to share 3 bedroom home. \$225 plus utilities. References. After 7 p.m., (517)546-6791.

MALE roommate wanted to share 3 person house on Howell Lake. \$145 per month plus utilities. (517)546-1317.

MALE. Professional. Share an apartment for hall rent, half electric, plus deposit. Call Grass Lake first. (517)522-5413. Leave message. (313)475-8783.

ROOMMATE wanted in Northville. Responsible person to share home. Firewood stove, etc. \$200 per month includes utilities. (313)349-2710.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2,500 sq. ft. Light industrial shop, includes office. Dorr Road and Grand River. Lease \$770 per month. (517)548-3080.

BRIGHTON. First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 7,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.

SOUTH LYON. downtown. Commercial/office space with parking from \$350. (313)349-3738.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Must see to appreciate.

OWNER LEAVING STATE OPEN HOUSE

Dec. 14 & 15 12 to 5 p.m.

4600 Sierra Drive, Howell (517) 548-3767

Howell/Pinckney Rd. South to Triangle Lk. Rd. then to Sierra Drive.

Milford.....(313) 684-6666
Highland .. (313) 887-7500
Hartland ... (313) 632-6700

3 Bedroom quad on 2.5 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Extra large rooms, 2½ baths & above ground pool. Kitchen appliances stay. No. 420. \$120,000.

43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

SUBURBAN REALTORS

4 Years old. This very special tudor colonial boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal living room and dining room plus super 20x15 family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. \$144,900.

Just reduced. 4 Bedroom condo in desirable Highland Lakes of Northville. 1½ Baths, fireplace, newer carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher stay. Swimming pool, clubhouse and lake access. \$63,900.

1.66 Acres zoned multiple. Sewer water tap ins free from city for right of way. Other plus rentals going up in area. Money not a concern till final mortgage. \$55,000.

Cozy country farm house sitting on 12.43 acres, apple and cherry tree orchard. Large comfortable rooms. Well insulated. Newer carpeting in three rooms. Bay window in living room. \$125,000.

201 S. Lafayette 437-2056 522-5150

RETIREMENT CO-OP IN SOUTH LYON

2 Bedroom ranch-style unit, 1½ baths. Partially finished rec room in basement, cedar closet, lots of extra shelving. Doorwalk to patio. Custom drapes, rented softener, appliances stay. Clubhouse, pool. Walk to town. \$45,900.

RANCH NEXT TO VACANT

3 Bedroom home, family room, open floor plan. Full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. All the conveniences of town yet overlooking wooded country. \$61,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

2 Bedroom cape cod brick home on 1 acre. Unfinished upstairs could be additional bedroom and bath. Attached 2 car heated garage plus 28x29 heated workshop. Free gas. \$61,500.

LOT OWNERS

Is This Important for the construction of your new home...

- Low Cost construction financing
- Quality construction throughout
- Energy efficiency
- Designing balance
- Available owner participation
- And of course, price

IF SO, CALL US TODAY!

Hauser & Baum
CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
"FOR THE QUALITY YOU DEMAND"

Hartland (313) 632-7880
11526 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland
Ann Arbor (313) 971-7300

1ST OFFERING ON THIS NEWER RANCH HOME, built in 1980. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, deck, porch and 2 car attached garage. All this setting on 2 acres. Land contract available. \$77,900.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING — Large Colonial currently used for foster care home. 6 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, patio and deck. Pole barn 32x40. 2 Acres with additional 8.55 acres available. Newer septic field. \$139,500.

EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE WING COLONIAL in South Lyon's finest residential area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, 1st floor laundry and patio with gas BBQ. Small lake for swimming and boating. Reduced, \$114,900.

NICE RANCH IN CITY SUB with 2 bedrooms, library/study, large kitchen, great room with natural fireplace, basement and patio with privacy fence. Wooded lot with several large trees. \$63,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST
22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN HOUSING

Make An Investment In Your Own Future Minimum Investment Maximum Living

TOMORROW'S DREAM IS HERE TODAY

GLOBAL HOMES
(313)659-9030
Ask for Diane Carola or Kris

INDUSTRIAL OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 12-14 AND SUN. 12-15 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Offered is 29,000 approx. sq. ft. of build. on 8½ acres w/offices, bays, overhead crane, 1,000 A.M.P. 3 phase power, and much more.

DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Exit 141 (west of US-23), west on Grand River Ave., ¼ mile to Lawson. Turn right, between Brighton & Howell. For further details contact David or Rudy at: Evans & Assoc. (313) 674-4191

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake Hills. Executive home. \$1,300 per month. (515)878-6702.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, newly decorated, near high school. \$600 per month. Security deposit and references. (313)227-3816 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 to 3 bedroom house plus basement. Hot water baseboard heat. Located on Old 23, close to Grand River. \$450 per month, 2 months rent plus security deposit. (313)229-9610 between 6 and 9 p.m. only or on weekends.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home. \$500 per month. \$500 security deposit. No pets. (313)227-3500.

COHOCTAH. 3 bedroom home, full basement, range and refrigerator, very nice, north of Howell, Byron schools. (517)223-9200.

FOWLERVILLE. For rent or sale. 11 room estate with attached private office and 4 car garage. (313)685-8251.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Furnished 2 bedroom on lake. \$450 a month. Call for appointment (517)546-7439.

LAKE Shannon. Executive lakefront. 1½ kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, \$650 per month. Lease. Security. (313)634-2520.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy, nice 2 bedroom with appliances. \$450. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

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 223-2727

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.

HOWELL PINE-TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, extra security doors, pool and clubhouse. No pets. 1 month security deposit (517)546-7660

LOST OUR LEASE SALE

BIG REDUCTION ON SIX MODELS

	WAS	NOW
1986 Champion 24x60 doublewide, 3 brms.	\$32,594	\$29,508
1986 Champion 14x70 2 brms. & 2 baths	\$21,903	\$19,513
1986 Champion 14x70 3 brms., frt. kit.	\$21,010	\$18,620
1986 New Haven 14x70 2 brms. frt. kit.	\$27,527	\$25,167
1986 New Haven 14x74 2 brms., 2 baths, walk-a-bay	\$29,450	\$27,092
1979 Windsor 14x70 3 brms., 1½ baths, cent. air	\$14,900	\$12,500

Hall lot rent on new models thru December 1985 only. Will also pay your security deposit to the park.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC. CHATEAU ESTATES
129 E. LeGrand, Howell 517-548-2330

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

PRINCETON. Live in comfort and convenience just south of downtown South Lyon on Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Large 1 bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts. STARTING at \$345 per month. (313)437-5007.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 3rd floor balcony. Covered parking. \$547 deposit required. Current rent at \$440, assume at \$385. Available December 20th, last 11 days free. (313)553-3143 days, Karen.

WHITE Lake Township. NOW LEASING. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments near all sports lake and metro parks. Easy country living from \$435. The new Alpine Apartments on M-59. (313)887-4021.

Innsbrook at Northville

Relax. You're home at Innsbrook at Northville

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM.—

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HALL for rent. American Legion Post 419, Pinckney, MI. Call: (313)878-9522.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Office space for lease, medical, dental and related health needs at the Davis Health Center. (313)229-2752.

HOWELL. downtown. Office spaces for rent. (517)546-6710. HIGHLAND township. Light industrial area 1,000 sq. ft. office and small shop area, \$415 per month, 1,000 sq. ft. offices, air conditioned and carpeted, \$465 per month. (313)887-1848.

MILFORD downtown, retail or office, \$125 per month. Call (313)885-7200.

MILFORD. Downtown retail or office space. Ideal for CPA, attorney - architect - professional or retail. 235 sq. ft. to 1,400 sq. ft. available. Excellent location. (313)884-5500.

NORTHVILLE. Medical/health care offices. 1,700 sq. ft. \$830 a month. Lease length negotiable. (313)349-1380.

NOVI. 10 Mile and Haggerty. Holly Hill Professional Village. 1,300 sq. ft. suite for lease. Will lease all or part. Minimum of 10 ft. by 11 ft. offices. Basement storage available. Call Muri Friedman: (313)397-0040.

NOVI. Approximately 1600 square feet of office area. Ideal for engineering offices. (313)349-5050.

082 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE area ski chalet. Sleeps 14. Fireplace, completely furnished. Cross country trails. \$200 per weekend. (313)439-3129.

FAIRFIELD GLADE, Tennessee. Modern 2 bedroom condominium with jacuzzi and golf privileges (2). sleeps 6. Available week of December 21, 1985. Asking \$250. Evenings. (313)227-3553.

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BARN space for rent. Motorcycle, small boat, car, etc. (313)437-5559.

HOWELL. Storage. Almost any size RV. Reasonable rates. (517)548-4463.

STOCKBRIDGE storage space and pole barn. Cars, boats, etc. 75 cents per foot per month. (313)227-6641.

WINTER storage. RV's, cars, boats, motorcycles. Fowlerville. (517)227-9109.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON. Young man looking for a room to rent in Brighton area by week or month. Reliable, dependable. Have references. Call (313)227-9801 before noon.

BRIGHTON school district. Middle aged couple with teenager and pet wish to rent unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. (313)231-9094 after 5:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. House needed for one adult and child. (313)448-2271.

NEEDED Soon: Room on farm for quiet, mature veterinary assistant, small dog, donkey, 2 pet goats. Rent and/or help with your animals. References. Sherry (313)348-4408.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture. Many English pieces. Hilltop Orchards, Fenton. (313)629-9292.

101 Antiques

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES MARKET. Davisburg. December 15, Springfield-Oaks Center US-23 to M-59 to Ormond road, North to Davisburg road, East to Andersonville road, South 1/2 Mile. Hours: 10-5pm. Both rooms open. Free admission. AGGIE'S ANTIQUES HAS JOINED BENTIQUE'S. The same quality merchandise will be greatly expanded featuring: Dolls, primitives, collectibles, jewelry, toys, Estate linens, vintage clothing and much more! With 32 years of combined experience we are able to offer our customers a complete service, including Appraisals and Estate sales. Join in our celebration: 185 S Harvey Street, corner Frailick, in Plymouth. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aggie's Antiques, (313)459-3980. Bentique's, (313)459-4980. Let us assist you in selecting that special Christmas gift.

NOW OPEN

Arts & Crafts Wing in Adams Antique Mall. Space Available. 517-548-5854. 201 E. Grand River, Downtown Howell.

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass door pulls, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse. Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or appointment. (517)546-7784 (517)548-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

ANTIQUES dealers interested in renting space in an antique mall in downtown Milford. Completely furnished for you. Call (313)684-6808.

48 Farms welcomes you to our Christmas Open House Sunday, December 8, through Saturday, December 14. Special hours 8 to 6 p.m. Hot apple cider and fresh donuts served. G3340 W. Thompson Road at US-23 and expressway (northwest corner), Fenton. (313)629-8100. Quality antique dealers. Primitives, glassware, jewelry, Victorian and oak furniture.

2 childrens Bob sleds, 1 red, 1 oak, 5 oak kitchen chairs. (313)632-6899.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Antiques, Bargains, Furniture 150 Dealers. Fri. 10am-10pm Sat. 10am-6pm. 214 E. Michigan at PARK DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI. Dealer Space Available. Weekdays, 971-7875. Weekends, 487-5980.

CHIPPED OR NICKED GLASSWARE?

Our customers requested it, and now we will offer it for 1 day only. Saturday, December 14. We will have a glass grinder in our store to serve our needs. Please call us for details. Francors Antiques, (313)885-0212.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

W.D. Adams Antique Mall Friday December 13, 10am-8pm, Saturday December 14, 10am-6pm, Sunday December 15, 11am-4pm. 201 E. Grand River, Howell, across from Courthouse. (517)546-5360.

DECK THE HALLS WITH COUNTRY ANTIQUES! Come browse in the quiet country. Many gift ideas. Choose from antiques, primitives, collectibles and country crafts. Special Christmas Hours, December 14 through December 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9925 Rusty Drive, Brighton, Michigan. Off US-23 4 miles north of Brighton. (313)229-2325.

101 Antiques

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE. Saturday, Dec. 14 Sunday, Dec. 15. MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL, 116 E. Main Manchester, Michigan. Open 7 days, 10-5 (313)248-9357. 9 piece dining room set: table, pads, 6 chairs, buffet and china. Late 1920's vintage. \$800. (313)685-8974. OLD sled, milk can, picnic table, child's oak chair, (2) odd wood chairs, bow saw, hains, small 2 door cabinet, rustic pine desk, old hat rack, miscellaneous. (313)437-9383. TWO leaded beveled tulip doors, matching side lights and windows. One full beveled door and matching side lights. Many French doors, stained and double windows. (8) Solid Oak raised panel doors. (313)887-6166.

WOODEN INDIAN ANTIQUES. A country Christmas will be open from 1 to 5 Saturday, Sunday, December 7th, 8th, 14th and 15th. Other times by appointment only. (517)546-0062. 3787 Byron Road, Howell.

102 Auctions

TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER & ASSOCIATES. For your auction, call us for complete auction service. (313)268-6474, Byron.

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques & Etc. Sunday Dec. 15, 1 p.m. Plymouth Hilton Plymouth, MI. Selling Antique Contents from an estate in Wyandotte. Victorian Hall Mirror, Victorian Settee, Stack Bookcase, Oak Dresser & Chests, Commode, Oak Wardrobe, Oak Drop Leaf Table/6 chairs, Victrola, Rocker, Glassware, Household of other furniture & etc. not listed.

Terms: Cash. Mich. Estate Liquidators 282-3744 or 459-9442.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

HOWELL. Moving sale. Saturday, December 14. Upright piano, snowblower, skates, miscellaneous items. 270 Cornell Drive.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 11:00 A.M. Sale located one mile north of M-59 on Oak Grove Road to Bain Subdivision, then turn left or west on Bain Street, go 1/4 mile, then turn right on Cheryl Street to the place: 3382 Cheryl Street, Howell, Michigan (Livingston County).

Duncan-Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table w/leaves 6 Chairs & China Cabinet. Silverstone Provincial Organ & Bench. Sears Coldspot 15.2 Cu. Ft. Avocado Refrigerator. Sears Kenmore Avocado Gas Stove. Whirlpool Washing Machine.

Dark Wood Lamp Tables; 2 Fireside Chairs; Motorola Quasar T.V.; Silverstone Radio with 4 Bookshelves; Assortment of Lamps and Pictures; Cannister Set; Presto Pressure Cooker; Electric Coffee Maker; 3 Irons; Knickknacks; Boxes of X-Mas Ornaments and Lights; G.E. Washer (doesn't work); Wood Sawbox - 2 saws; Leather-Top Cocktail Table; 1 Lounge Chair; RCA Victor-Zenith T.V. (doesn't work); Provincial Bed with Vanity & Bench; 1 Hanging Lamp; Hand Meat Grinder; Waffle Iron; Sunbeam Mixer; Trays and Glassware; 2 Green Artificial Christmas Trees; Lawn Metal Table and Fringe Umbrella; Workbench; Garden Tools; Spreader, Wheel-Barrow, Pumps, Motors, Etc. Many more small items too numerous to mention!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very clean nice auction with many items that would make nice Christmas gifts.

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. HALL, SR. George Hall, Jr., Executor. Terms: Cash or negotiable check. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. No items removed until settled for. Lunch available day of sale.

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES

OFFICE: (517)548-3300 BILL: (517)676-2503 LARRY: (517)521-4246

102 Auctions

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

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313)229-9027.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PREPARED AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale. Antique Hoosier cabinet, \$300. Freezer, \$50. Trundle bed with table \$10. Lamps, \$5. Toy box, childrens stove, refrigerator and sink, \$35. 24 in. 5 h.p. snowblower and many other items. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-2686.

HOWELL. Children's record players, typewriters, toys and games, household items, electric organ, accordion, radios and lamps. 2975 N Burkhardt Rd. Friday & Saturday, December 13 & 14.

SOUTH LYON moving sale. Furniture, clothes, pictures, TV's, lamps, etc. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Follow signs from 10 Mile and Rushton or call (313)437-8082 evenings.

104 Household Goods

A "PAINTING" Just to Express Yourself and happily LIVE WITH. The perfect Gift. Also special orders. Call or see Genevieve Begin (517)546-7970.

APPLIANCE SALE. 10% discount on all sales during December 1985. All guaranteed. Larry's Appliances, (517)223-8106 or (517)223-3464.

APPLIANCES: Oven/microwave combination, \$250. Jennair cooktop, \$100. Trash compactor, \$75. (313)348-9232. BEAUTIFUL sofa bed, full size. Like new. \$175. (313)684-7845.

BASSETT couch and loveseat, \$125. Twin bed, \$20. Dinette set, \$50. After 6 p.m. (313)229-5142.

BLUE davenport, \$75. Highback buffet, \$10. Buffet, \$25. Bradford electric range, \$60. Recliner chair, \$30. Swivel chair, \$10. (517)546-3248.

BEDROOM set, double bed with 3 drawers, mirror dresser, and 6 draw chest. New \$1,400. Will sell for \$200. China cabinet, \$100. (313)448-2773.

BEAUTIFUL silver pieces: gray bowl, chafing dish, casseroles, candy dish, wine bucket, bread tray, etc. (313)229-5421.

BEDROOM furniture - bookcase bed, triple dresser with mirror and chest - \$100.00. Call (517)548-1362.

CRIBS

New white all walnut, \$69.99. Maple Jennie Lyn, \$99.99. Call (313)326-6111.

CHEST freezer. Works good. \$95. (517)548-3260.

COLONIAL bunk beds with foam mattresses. Soccer game table. Excellent. (517)546-3443.

COMPLETE living room outfit. Solid oak. Good condition. (313)878-5088.

COUCH. Colonial queen size sleeper, Green, \$170. (313)878-5792.

COUCH. \$200 Good condition. Earth tones. (313)887-8250.

CHROME and glass dining room table with 4 chairs, \$300. Maple dining room table with 4 Captains chairs, \$300. Living room tables, cherry with marble tops, \$450. (313)632-5251 after 6 p.m.

CHEST freezer, \$100. (313)878-5787.

DREXEL dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Sacrifice! Must sell (313)449-5738 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DELUXE Kenmore electric dryer. Perfect condition. \$100. (313)349-6961.

DRAKE Smith tressle table and 4 chairs, \$600. Green velvet couch, \$200. Green striped chair and ottoman, \$150. Wall unit, \$100. Other miscellaneous items. (313)229-8917.

DINING room set; 6 cane back chairs, table, matching hutch also available. (313)349-8039.

Duncan Phyfe dining room set, 6 chairs and hutch, \$750 or best offer. Call first. (313)481-1684.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FOR sale! Brand new! Never used! Complete set of bone china from Villavoy and Boch. Delta pattern. \$24. Also a 40 piece set of stainless flatware from Yamaki. Tulle pattern. \$320. Make offer! Negotiable! (313)348-2409.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Moving Sale. Antique Hoosier cabinet, \$300. Freezer, \$50. Trundle bed with table \$10. Lamps, \$5. Toy box, childrens stove, refrigerator and sink, \$35. 24 in. 5 h.p. snowblower and many other items. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-2686.

HOWELL. Children's record players, typewriters, toys and games, household items, electric organ, accordion, radios and lamps. 2975 N Burkhardt Rd. Friday & Saturday, December 13 & 14.

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A "PAINTING" Just to Express Yourself and happily LIVE WITH. The perfect Gift. Also special orders. Call or see Genevieve Begin (517)546-7970.

APPLIANCE SALE. 10% discount on all sales during December 1985. All guaranteed. Larry's Appliances, (517)223-8106 or (517)223-3464.

APPLIANCES: Oven/microwave combination, \$250. Jennair cooktop, \$100. Trash compactor, \$75. (313)348-9232. BEAUTIFUL sofa bed, full size. Like new. \$175. (313)684-7845.

BASSETT couch and loveseat, \$125. Twin bed, \$20. Dinette set, \$50. After 6 p.m. (313)229-5142.

BLUE davenport, \$75. Highback buffet, \$10. Buffet, \$25. Bradford electric range, \$60. Recliner chair, \$30. Swivel chair, \$10. (517)546-3248.

BEDROOM set, double bed with 3 drawers, mirror dresser, and 6 draw chest. New \$1,400. Will sell for \$200. China cabinet, \$100. (313)448-2773.

BEAUTIFUL silver pieces: gray bowl, chafing dish, casseroles, candy dish, wine bucket, bread tray, etc. (313)229-5421.

BEDROOM furniture - bookcase bed, triple dresser with mirror and chest - \$100.00. Call (517)548-1362.

CRIBS

New white all walnut, \$69.99. Maple Jennie Lyn, \$99.99. Call (313)326-6111.

CHEST freezer. Works good. \$95. (517)548-3260.

COLONIAL bunk beds with foam mattresses. Soccer game table. Excellent. (517)546-3443.

COMPLETE living room outfit. Solid oak. Good condition. (313)878-5088.

COUCH. Colonial queen size sleeper, Green, \$170. (313)878-5792.

COUCH. \$200 Good condition. Earth tones. (313)887-8250.

CHROME and glass dining room table with 4 chairs, \$300. Maple dining room table with 4 Captains chairs, \$300. Living room tables, cherry with marble tops, \$450. (313)632-5251 after 6 p.m.

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THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 384-8000, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7.

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107 Miscellaneous

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108 Miscellaneous

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CUB CADET sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9550.

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112 U-Pick

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114 Building Materials

CEDAR fence posts, 8 ft., 4 in. tops. \$2.85 each. 5 in. tops, \$3.10 each. (517)546-7480 after 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

115 Christmas Trees

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\$16 each 5 1/2-7 foot
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2 miles north S. Lyon
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

CUT your own White Spruce, Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine. Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Murray's, 5202 Fisher Road, Howell, (517)546-2676.

CHRISTMAS TREES
CUT YOUR OWN
SCOTCH PINE
AND SPRUCE
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
BROADVIEW
CHRISTMAS TREE
FARM
4380 HICKORY RIDGE RD.
HIGHLAND
3 MILES NORTH OF M-59
(313)887-9192
Wagon rides and refreshments on weekends!!!

CUT your own. Located 15 miles northeast of Howell, (517)546-2586.

CUT your own. Scotch Pine and some Douglas Fir, open noon to 5 p.m., weekends only. 3121 Brewer Rd. Howell, (517)546-1762.

SNOWSHOE TREE FARM
5 to 10 ft. lancy Douglas Fir. 5 to 12 ft. White Spruce. Scotch Pine. Balled live trees. Weekdays noon to 8 p.m. Weekends, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5591 Pinckney Road, 6 miles south of Howell. (517)548-1006.

WENZEL CHRISTMAS TREE FARM!! Bring the kids to choose and cut their own Christmas Trees. Free wagon rides. US-23 expressway to Silver Lake Road, exit 55 north to Fieldcrest to 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton, MI.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

IBM Selectric II, like new. Wide carriage, correcting, extra elements, \$499. (517)546-7648.

OFFICE desk, \$25 or best offer. (517)546-8319.

OAK executive desk, \$100. Steel executive desk with sectional return and chair, \$75. Student desk, \$75. Sturdy computer table, \$75. After 2:30 p.m. (313)685-9652.

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace inserts. \$400. Kits also available, \$200. Homegrown Woodstoves. (313)227-5185.

80,000 BTU propane or natural gas furnace, with tanks. Best offer. (517)548-3472.

FIREPLACE. Contemporary, White, 38 in. circular, complete with chimney. Excellent condition, make offer. Days (313)864-0767, evenings (313)346-2532.

MODEL 602 Jotul wood burner, \$300. Evenings and weekends (313)227-7314.

NASHUA wood stove with glass door, blower and some metalbestos pipe. Excellent condition. \$525. (313)348-9545.

NASHUA free standing. Heats 1,500 sq. ft. home. Like new. \$550. (517)546-9887.

119 Farm Equipment

5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft. blades, brush hogs, equipment trailer and ACD14 tractor with live power and 3 pt. hitch. 3028 S. Fowlerville Road.

BUY your tractor parts factory direct. We manufacture 72 brand new: manifolds, cylinder heads, camshafts, transmission gears, some sheet metal, 3 point hitch conversions. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

CEDAR fence posts, 8 ft., 4 in. tops. \$2.85 each. 5 in. tops, \$3.10 each. (517)546-7480 after 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FORD tractor TW20, 1983, 190 hours, 140 h.p., dual wheels, 1 free Ford service, air, radio, heat, diesel, ether start, weights, \$25,000. 12 h.p., 48 in. mower, snow blade, trailer. (313)546-3373.

FURGESON tractor, front loader, brush hog, grading blade, snowplow, extras. \$2,950. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-1697.

GOOD selection of 3 point hitch snowblades, tire chains. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

230 Gallon bulk tank without compressor. Excellent condition. \$225. (517)546-4948.

GRAVITY boxes, \$350 each. Call after 3 p.m. (517)223-9724.

MANURE spreader, John Deere, excellent condition, \$300 firm. (517)546-7185.

NEW. 3 point hitch, PTO driven, Buzz saw. List \$1,150. Sale \$995 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919.

3 Point disc, heavy duty, 8 foot. Excellent condition. \$375. (517)546-1227.

WANTED: Pair of tires, rims and wheels, 24 in. or 28 in. to fit 1953 through 1964 Ford tractor. (313)449-2133.

151 Household Pets

AKC Registered/OFA Certified Rottweiler pups, 2 left. \$600 each. Available for Christmas. (313)769-6465.

AKC Lhasa Apso, Chihuahua, Shih Tzu, Silky Terrier, Pekinese, Maltese, and Bichon Frise puppies. Ready now or will hold for Christmas. (517)546-1459.

AKC registered Pekingese. 5 months old. Shots, wormed. Mild disposition. \$100. (517)546-1026.

AKC registered Collie pups for sale. Ready to go. (517)546-1784.

116 Wood Stoves

WOOD burning fireplace insert. 1 year old. Cast iron construction. Just moved, can't use in new house. Cost new \$1,095. Will sacrifice for \$500. (313)348-3747.

119 Farm Equipment

5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft. blades, brush hogs, equipment trailer and ACD14 tractor with live power and 3 pt. hitch. 3028 S. Fowlerville Road.

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AKC registered Pekingese. 5 months old. Shots, wormed. Mild disposition. \$100. (517)546-1026.

AKC registered Collie pups for sale. Ready to go. (517)546-1784.

BRITTANY pups. AKC. Field stock. Shots, wormed. (313)652-3313.

BORDER Collie. Registered black and white male, 8 weeks, from working stock dog parents. (313)689-1971.

CHRISTMAS puppies, Shih-tzu, AKC, non-shedding, non-allergic. Gentle, tiny, champion pedigree. Call (313)227-3738.

CHRISTMAS puppies. AKC Chihuahuas. Male, \$150. (2) Females, \$185 each. (517)546-7478 after 6 p.m.

GERBILS free; with cage, \$10. Black male, Black/white male. (313)227-2356.

152 Horses & Equipment

APPALOOSA gelding for Xmas. Professionally trained English or Western. \$1,200. Also Boarding, Indoor Arena, Lessons. (313)632-5336.

AQHA 4 year old sorrel mare by The Redeemer. AQHA yearling sorrel gelding, 4 socks and blaze. Both nice horses, reasonably priced. (313)629-4370.

ARABIAN, 6 year old Chestnut gelding, shown Western, English and Dressage. Great disposition. (313)437-0368 or (313)437-2671.

6 year old 3/4 Arab gelding, \$600. (517)546-1127.

Appaloosa Gelding, complete with saddle, \$550, call after six. (517)548-1778.

BLUE Clay, 10 yard loads. (517)548-1017.

BOARDING. Limited box stalls available. All modern facilities. Indoor arena with heated observation room for winter riding, best feed, l.i.c., extremely clean, turnout every day. \$150, half off for first month. Years of experience. South Lyon area. (313)537-6300.

BLACK Arabian stallion at stud. Back grandson. Introductory fee \$400. Ask about our future? Green Meadow Farms, (313)685-8518.

BOBSLEIGH, 3 seater. Small sleigh, 2 seater. Good saddles. (517)546-5844.

BUCKSKIN, 1 Welsh pony good for buggy, \$300 or best offer. (313)437-7105.

EXPERIENCED person to clean stalls, feeds horses and to do all around work. Good wages. South Lyon area. Call. (313)537-6300.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers lessons, boarding, indoor arena. Big sale on Kathy's Tack Shop. Horses for sale. (313)632-5336.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSES boarded. 2 stalls, private home, excellent care. \$100 a month. (313)437-6321.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
Every Saturday night. Tack - 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Consign early.
Used tack and horses bringing top dollar.
Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)750-9971.

155 Help Wanted

ADULT carriers wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Country Estates Mobile Home Park. ADULT carriers wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet. Route open in Whitmore Lake, areas of Walnut, Garfield.

ADULT carriers wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and South Lyon Herald. Routes open in the area of South Lyon. Call Circulation (313)349-3627.

ADVANCED Nursing Services needs experienced Nurses Aides for immediate placement. Must have own transportation. Please call (313)552-0325.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Janitor & Supervisor wanted for part-time evening shift.
Vicinity of 10 Mile, Taft and Novi Roads.
Call Monday through Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(313)875-8787

155 Help Wanted General

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Call Monday through Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(313)875-8787

155 Help Wanted General

ADULT carriers wanted to deliver the Monday

165 Help Wanted

MECHANICS

Kelly Services needs Mechanics for an immediate assignment in North-western Oakland county. Qualifications include:

- Valid Michigan driver's license
- Acceptable driving record
- Training at Motch or Ferris State is preferred
- Certification by National Institute of Testing, Washington D.C. preferred OR by State of Michigan
- Familiarity with all phases of mechanics
- Five-eight years of experience
- Own tools would be preferable
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills

At Kelly, you'll enjoy top pay, merit increases, paid vacation and the stability of working for a national leader. Please call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. only.

Brighton
7990 West Grand River
Suite A, 48116
227-2034

KELLY
SERVICES INC

Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H

WORKING SUPERVISORS HI-LO MAINTENANCE FOR LANSING TRANSPORTATION DEPT.

Meijer, Inc. has opening for working supervisors. WE are seeking master mechanics with the ability to supervise a shift in hi-lo maintenance. These individuals must have at least six years experience on hi-lo equipment.

The supervisor's responsibilities include: repair, management of a shift in a productive and effective manner. Along with maintaining equipment used by the warehouse stores, and MEIJER fleet transportation. These individuals will coordinate the efficient use of labor, shop space, tools, and equipment to achieve timely completion of all PM's and repairs. Previous management experience would be helpful.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. If you are interested in these positions, please pick up an application from any Meijer store and send application and/or resume to: John Wakeman or Don Turnbull, Hi-Lo Maintenance Ad, at the following address:

Meijer, Inc.
3301 S. Creyts Rd.
Lansing, Michigan 48917
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 7 year old boy. Before and after school. Necessary for your home to be near McGregor and Shehan Roads. (Pinckney Schools). Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-6210.

BRICKlayer and laborers. At least one to two years experience. Inside work. Call after 6, (313)227-4154.

BRIGHTON. Medical office. Must be knowledge in BS/BC. Medicare, and Medicaid. Limited hours, Box number 2118, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

BUSY Brighton office needs full-time (40 hour) person. Good typing skills and general office knowledge helpful. \$4.06 per hour to start. Apply Silger/Livingston Publications, Circulation Department, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5 p.m. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CARPENTERS wanted. Experience preferred. Rough residential. Steady employment. Call (313)348-2514, leave name, number and past experience.

CNC

Need experienced programmer/setup for CNC 3 and 4 axis lathes and CNC machining centers. Must have own tools. Good wages, full benefits, clean shop. All shifts available. Moving to Brighton in 6 months. Call Mrs. North at (313)337-3305.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas of: Oakland and Main, Washington and Huron, Byron and Shelby, West and Central. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland areas of: Helen and King, Davista and Oakridge, LaSalle Gardens and Highland Hills Trailer Park. Lakeview and Lakeway. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

COOK wanted with background in oriental cooking for new restaurant in Howell. Please send information on yourself and for details to Oriental Express, P.O. Box 1034, Howell, MI, 48843.

CARPENTER - commercial, with truck and tools. Experienced only need apply. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., (313)478-3887.

COOKS wanted for afternoon shift. Full time and part-time available. Housewives encouraged to apply. We will train. Call Bridget or Frank, (313)348-4404.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the city of Pinckney. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442, leaving name, address and phone number.

CHILD care aides and substitute child care aides for the Latch Key Program at Moraine Early Childhood Development Center. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Northville Public Schools. Personnel Office, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167. (313)344-8451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER help needed. Apply at: Brighton Seafood Market, 8028 W. Grand River, or call (313)227-6027.

COMMERCIAL LOAN RECEPTIONIST. Full time position for individual with at least 1 year of bank experience preferably in the loan area. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. Complete benefit package available. Apply at: Old Kent Bank of Brighton, 300 West North, Brighton, EOE.

CASHIER/STOCK

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is looking for part-time and full-time cashiers and stockers for our West Oaks Mall store at Novi road and I-96. Career advancement and competitive wages for those that are experienced in retail sales and merchandising. Interested candidates call Ray at (313)348-2290 to schedule an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Lakeland Management Systems is seeking a qualified person for a full-time customer service position. Good telephone skills required. For further information contact Mrs. Vernal at 1-(313)229-4960.

165 Help Wanted

CLEANING service in Novi needs honest dependable people to clean residential and commercial accounts. Part-time immediate openings. Room for advancement. Call (313)349-8000.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet. Routes open in areas of Lillian, Margery Ann, Sandra. Also, areas of Donovan, Reese, Detroit, all in South Lyon. (313)349-3827.

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers wanted. Call (313)231-2442 after 6 p.m.

COMPANION needed for elderly man or live-in. Howell area (517)546-7412.

COOK. Experienced. Day or night shift. Good pay. Apply in person, Novi Big Boy, Novi Road and I-96. (313)349-4243.

CUSTODIAN, evenings, Monday thru Friday. Mature, responsible, woman. Live-in or afternoons and evenings. Will consider part-time. Call (313)437-1585 5a.m. to 9 p.m.

CASHIER. Full-time days. Will train. Apply in person. Eight and Taft Auto Service, 710 West Eight Mile, Northville. (Gas & Go).

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

DIETARY aides. Good pay. Detroit Baptist Manor, Farmington Hills. (313)626-8560.

DENTAL Assistant. Chairside position available in orthodontic office. In both Brighton and Ann Arbor locations. Dental experience necessary. Please call (313)227-9500 or (313)761-9600 for information.

DENTAL receptionist. Experience necessary, able to control front desk and handle scheduling, insurance, and collections for busy dental office. Please send resumes to: Box 211, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

DENTAL assistant needed for busy, energetic office. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. We are looking for a warm and caring, highly motivated person to join our dental team. Non-smoker preferred. Hours flexible, but primarily evenings and Saturdays. Please send resume to: Box Office 2192, Brighton, MI 48116.

DRIVER/General Labor. Shop and field, full-time days. Brighton area. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., (313)478-3887.

DRIVER, counter person. Full-time. Apply at: Dick Morris Chevrolet, 2199 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake.

DENTAL lab C and B model person. Some experience necessary. Call Joe: (313)227-7650.

DIRECT care workers. Work with handicapped and retarded adults in a small group home. Training provided. Good wages and good benefits. Call (313)769-0775.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home located in Milford. M.O.R.C. training preferred, but not necessary. \$4.30 to start. (313)685-0182 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEPENDABLE babysitter. Every Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Own transportation. 6 miles from town. \$20 per day. (517)548-3192.

DELIVERY person wanted. Knowledge of hand tools a plus. Apply in person, 40600 Grand River, Novi, MI. between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday, E.O.E.

DRAFTSPERSONS/Detailers needed. Architectural, machine, automotive. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

DRIVEWAY attendants needed. Full and part-time. All shifts. Will train. Apply in person Eight and Taft Auto Service, 710 West Eight Mile, Northville. (Gas & Go).

DEPENDABLE, mature babysitter wanted. My home, 5 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. 3 small children. Own transportation. (313)685-7421.

EXPERIENCED RN or LPN for full-time afternoon supervisor in 212 bed long-term care facility. Call for appointment (313)449-4431. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters, top wages, full-time. (313)878-9976.

165 Help Wanted General

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Full-time. In Howell (517)546-3440.

EXPERIENCED flexible part-time typist/receptionist needed for immediate opening in doctor's office. Send resume to: Box 2114, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

ENERGETIC, responsible people oriented person for full-time challenging position. Office, phone, math skills essential. Pay negotiable upon experience. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, needed 3 1/2 days for Highland/Milford office. Call Carol, (313)688-2220.

ELDERLY couple in South Lyon area require mature person for housekeeping, cooking and assistance to handicapped woman. Live-in or afternoons and evenings. Will consider part-time. Call (313)437-1585 5a.m. to 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED help needed. 2 years minimum experience. NC lathe operator, centerless grinder operator, ID grinder operator, tracer lathe operator. Afternoon shift. Apply at Novex Tool, 3280 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-1310.

EMPLOYMENT for building trade and snowplow driver. Mail Services. (313)229-7343.

EVENING dishwasher and waitress, part-time. Students welcome. Apply in person, Annies Pot, Howell.

EXPERIENCED pet groomer for veterinary clinic. Great facilities, hours flexible. References necessary. (313)229-5300.

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER needed by a growing New Hudson area furniture manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for an individual capable of handling all phases of business record keeping. Lakeland Chair, (313)348-9545.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET
STAFF WISHES
YOU
HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

FACTORY WORK SHOP WORK

We have the jobs you need now. 3 shifts available. Located in Walled Lake, Wixom, Brighton, Howell and Dexter. No experience necessary and bonuses. (Reliable transportation necessary.)

NO FEE

CALL TODAY
(313)227-1218

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

Temporary Help People

324 W. MAIN
BRIGHTON

FEMALE/male cashiers wanted immediately for C-store gas station in Highland, Pinckney and Howell. Apply in person at: McPherson Oil, 124 W. Grand River, Howell, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GENERAL LABORERS

are needed to do a variety of work including: grinding, banding, assembly and machine operation. Many light industrial hand work (assembly) positions also available. These jobs would begin immediately, 40 to 55 hours per week. Call Manpower, Inc. (313)665-3757.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

FRIENDLY outgoing personally wanted for part-time dental receptionist. Must have good communication skills. Hours include evenings and Saturday. Contact Linda, (313)349-6085.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 533-NN, Northville, MI, 48167.

GENERAL office skills required. Typing, filing, telephone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

HIRING now for temporary full-time work starting in January in the Plymouth area.

Positions available: Experienced data entry operators, 10-key adding machine operators.

Contact Jan at (313)455-8550 to set up an appointment.

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Chair rental. Call for an appointment. Ola Young, (313)349-3480.

HAIR Stylist, full and part-time. Apply at Command Performance: 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

HOUSEKEEPING office and restaurant. 20 to 30 hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at main office: Burroughs Farms, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton.

HAIRDRESSERS! If you have clientele and want to earn 60%. Call us at: (313)227-7349.

HOUSEKEEPING aide needed part-time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. 2 to 3 days a week. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER. Single Dad offers excellent wages to the right individual. Howell home, Reply Livingston County Press, Box 2116, 723 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

HOMEOWNERS and RETIREES DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF Part-time positions available in the Novi Mall area, early morning hours. Ideal for homemakers and retirees. Excellent working conditions.

CALL KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620 During Business Hours E.O.E.

HOWELL Big Boy will train individuals in the area of cooking, bussing, and salad bar. Hiring above minimum wage. Apply in person.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Milford area supervisor for commercial janitorial service. Hours may vary. For interview call, (517)799-9611 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.M.F.

LUNCHROOM aide needed to supervise elementary students at Amerman School during lunch hour, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. \$5.77 per hour. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, Personnel Office, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167. (313)344-8451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

LIVE in babysitter/housekeeper. Salary, room and board provided. Must drive. (517)548-3663 or (517)546-1724.

LIGHT mechanical help. Full and part-time. Apply in person Eight and Taft Auto Service, 710 West Eight Mile, Northville. (Gas & Go).

MODELS! New agency seeks models and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Model school. A.S.L.A.N. AGENCY INC. Berkley (313)546-4127.

MECHANIC wanted. Full and part-time. Minimum 5 years licensed experience. Apply in person only: Brighton Auto Sales and Service, 9851 East Grand River, Brighton.

MANICURIST - nail technician wanted. 3 days per week. (517)546-5739.

MANUFACTURING company looking for a few good people. Full and part-time openings. Days and afternoons. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MACHINE operators. No experience necessary. Ideal for women. 1951 Easy Street, Walled Lake.

MANAGER to operate convenience store-gas station. Must have 1 to 2 years experience and reliable transportation. Starting salary \$235 to \$285 per week based on experience. Apply in person Monday through Friday at McPherson Oil Company, 124 West Grand River, Howell between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MECHANIC for construction company. (313)437-3115.

MACHINE Shop Foreman with 15 years experience needed for permanent position. Send name and phone number to: South Lyon Herald, Box 2106, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI, 48178.

MARION House is taking applications for person to deliver meals. Must have own truck or van. (517)546-0558.

165 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST 3-5 years experience. Work at home for busy agency in Northville. Must be reliable, accurate, experienced in all phases of hospital reports. CMT desired. Need immediately! Reply to: Box 2115, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

MARKETING SECRETARY Report to Vice-president/marketing of Cummins Michigan Inc. Distributor for Cummins Engine Company, world's largest independent manufacturer of diesel engines.

Position requires experienced person with shorthand, excellent typing and administrative skills. A flair for advertising most beneficial.

Corporate offices located in Novi. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: Box number 2113, c/o Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167.

MIDSTATE Janitorial Service now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Experience helpful but not required. Apply lower rear office at 441 N. Main St., Milford. (313)685-7700.

MACHINIST

Experienced operating lathes, turret lathes, and mill work.

GROWTH COMPANY

Attractive benefits including profit sharing.

ELECTRIC APPARATUS 409 N. Roosevelt Howell, Mich. 48843 (517)546-0520

MOTEL Maid. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also some evenings, 5 p.m. \$4.00 hourly. Haggerty and Grand River. (313)474-2725.

MEDICAL assistant, part-time. Experienced in Venipuncture, EKG and x-ray for busy office in Novi. (313)476-0035.

MEDICAL receptionist, part-time with billing experience for office in Novi. (313)476-0035.

MT. Brighton taking applications for 18 and over for chairlift operators, all shifts. Also cafeteria help, all shifts. (313)229-9581.

MANICURIST position. (313)685-0810.

MACHINIST (general). Experienced in reading blueprints and using mic. Retirees welcome. Pleasant conditions. In Brighton. (313)229-4567.

Nurse

CLINICAL ADMINISTRATOR (HOME CARE)

Position reports to parent company board and C.E.O. Must have home care experience, preferably as supervisor or manager. Must have strong working knowledge of skilled and unskilled health services delivery to Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, Commercial Insurance and private pay. Must have home health regulations experience along with experience in staffing, policies and procedures, etc.

Qualified candidate must have a current Michigan R.N. license with a B.S.N. M.P.H.J. M.S.N. preferred. Position requires an OVER & ABOVE attitude person flexible to the job requirements. Excellent salary, incentive and bonus package is available to qualified person. Call P.H.S.I. (313)229-0615.

NURSES aides for long term care facility. Part and full time positions available for all shifts. Will train. Apply in person: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8533 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE'S AIDES Want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation. Work in your own home and earn \$300 per month plus \$450 per month room and board expenses. Prefer home with first floor bedroom. Call HOMEFINDER in Wayne county. (313)455-8880. In Oakland county, (313)332-4410.

NURSES aide, afternoon shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person at: Wishing Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

NEED work? Whitehall Home for aged on Grand River in Novi has day shift position available for a mature woman. Please call Mary Lou at (313)474-3442.

NURSE'S AIDE. Will train or experienced. Crestmont Medical Care, Fenton, Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)629-4105.

NURSE aides needed for the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Full-time, part-time and partial shifts. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

NURSE

R.N. or L.P.N. needed for private duty home care. Third shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. two days per week. Pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview Brighton area (313)227-5456.

ONE of Michigan's largest home improvement companies needs part-time phone solicitors for its new Brighton store. 20 hours per week, \$3.50 starting plus bonuses. Call (313)228-8787.

165 Help Wanted

ORDER pickers. Light warehouse work. Pleasant working conditions. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permanent positions. No experience necessary. \$3.35 per hour. 43100 Nine Mile, 750 feet east of Novi Road, Novi. PART-TIME Janitorial help available. Brighton area. (313)227-1656.

PERMANENT part-time file clerk wanted in the Northville area. Must enjoy filing. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

PERSONS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to tubes by car in the areas of Brighton, Howell and Fowlerville. Must have reliable vehicle. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442 or (517)546-4809.

PART-TIME cashier needed afternoons and weekends. Apply Hartland Lumber. (313)632-5535 or (313)632-5594.

PRESS ROOM-DIE SETTER Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 200, Pinckney MI 48169.

PART-time paper pickers wanted. Lyon Development Co., New Hudson. (313)437-4185.

PROGRAM administrator. Full-time for out-patient alcohol and substance abuse program in Livingston County. Must have 5 to 10 years experience in substance abuse. At least 2 years in a supervisory capacity. Must be familiar with JCAH standards, alcoholism counseling and alcoholics anonymous philosophy. C.A.C. or O.S.A.S. credentials required. Apply at Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116. (313)227-1211.

PART-TIME position for telephone collections. Minimum wage to start, at least 24 hours a week. Must have good communication skills. Call, (517)546-6438 daily, 10 to 12. Ask for Mr. Ward.

POLICE OFFICERS. The city of Northville is now accepting applications for the position of part-time police officers. Applicants must be MLEOTC certified. Applications may be picked up at Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. No phone calls!

PERSON needed in bottle plant. No experience needed, will train. Apply in person, Direct Process Labeling, 345 W. Frank, Fowlerville.

PRESSER and daytime counter help for dry cleaning plant in Plymouth area. Will train if necessary. (313)453-7168.

QUALITY CONTROL CNC Machine Shop needs experienced person for young O.C./S.P.C. Department. Aircraft/ordnance helpful. Must enjoy autonomy, fast pace and profit sharing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1047L, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

RNs, LPNs. Full and part-time positions available. 3

166 Help Wanted Sales

OUTSIDE SALES. Growing local electronics distributor needing aggressive individual for outside sales. Sales experience and the ability to get along with customers and other employees a must. Some electronics background a plus, however we will train the right individual. This is an immediate opening promoted by our recent growth. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116, Attention Mr. Wm. Rogers.

PHONE SALES. Part-time available. We also need a full-time manager. Come join our winning team. Have fun, help people and make money all at the same time. Opening near Brighton store on E Grand River. Call Collect (313)238-1050.

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for permanent and full-time positions in:
SECURITY MAINTENANCE DRAPERIES ELECTRONICS FURNITURE
Apply in person Personnel Office JC Penney
Twelve Oaks Mall Only Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES COME join our winning team in the world's fastest growing industry paying the highest commissions anywhere. Just sell for yourself what we have to offer. We need help at our new Brighton location. Call collect (313)238-1050, ask for Mr. McFarland.

SALES people wanted residential and commercial real estate. Good commission structure and confidential interviews. Call Lakeland Realty Inc. Associate broker, Dave Ridley, (313)363-5010 (7653). **SALESPERSONS** needed. Will train. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570. **WALLPAPER** store needs part-time sales help. Evenings and weekends. Must be over 18. Call in Stock Wallpaper: (313)349-2171.

167 Business Opportunities

AVON SPECIAL. Earn money for Christmas and year end expenses. Start your own business now for as little as \$5 or \$15. Call immediately Brighton (313)227-1426, for "Howell" and "Fowler" rights, (517)223-3318, Hartland/Fenton area, (313)629-5290 or (313)735-4538.

BUSINESS MAN. Own your own Steel Building Dealer-ship. Major manufacturer selecting dealer in available areas. High potential profits. Part-time or full-time. (303)759-3200 Ext. 2407.

ALL NEW MULTI-LEVEL OPPORTUNITY

- Daily checks
- Ground Floor
- No Inventory
- Tremendous Support
- Many, Many Positions

Call Mike
(313)349-5333

BUY OR SELL a business anywhere in Michigan. Call Jerry Murtonen (313)971-7784, or residence (313)437-2655. The Michigan Group, member Network Business Exchange.

CANDY store, downtown Northville. Call (313)349-4477 or (313)674-2549.

ESTABLISHED Brighton Retail Shop. Excellent Main Street store front location. (313)227-5470 after 6 p.m.

FARMERS Insurance Group is looking for individuals to open an insurance agency. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Commissions initially. After training program salary plus commission. For more information call (313)559-1652.

FAMILY restaurant. Seats 150. Beer, liquor, wine. 7 acres and more on main road in Livingston County. All for \$148,000. (517)223-9276.

NEWLY established carry-out. City of Brighton. Priced for quick sale. Serious offers call (313)231-3703 after 8 p.m.

START your own business for as little as \$5. Have an Avon Christmas. Cindy, (313)348-0469 or Linda (313)363-0066.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades homeowners apartment owners, prepare for first state test in 1986. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor:

Jim Klausmeyer
887-3034
Sponsored by Novi Community Education
348-1200

170 Situations Wanted

ALL full or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)548-1439.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.
ABLE Mother ready to babysit for your toddler. Hamburg-Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-8313.
BABYSITTING in my New Hudson home. (313)437-9388.
BABYSITTING in Millard area by caring mother. Any age. (313)685-7356.
BABYSITTING. Lyon Township-South Lyon area by a former teacher. Non-smoker. Phone (313)437-8532.
CHILD care in my home. Excellent references. (313)685-0447.
CHILD care in Northville area. Near Amerman school. References. 2 years and up. (313)349-6133.
CHRISTIAN woman will house sit while you are away. (517)546-6958.
DAYCARE. The flavor of home, with a dash of nursery school and a pinch of spice. 1 year and up. Mrs. S's Gingerbread House. (313)624-7031.
EXPERIENCED housecleaners, reasonable. Shirley or Brenda, (313)227-7561.
HOUSE cleaning. 6 Years experience. Honest, reliable, references. Novi/Northville area. (313)448-8897.
INFANT CARE. References, experienced. Loving mom. Highland (313)887-2318.
LOVING mother, former teacher will care for your child in Harland. Nutritious meals, flexible hours. Near US-23 and M-59. (313)632-5436.
PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, England. (313)221-2173.
PRIVATE tutoring - computer assisted tutoring in basic reading, writing and math for children in preschool and kindergarten by experienced teacher. Call (313)348-3292.
RETIRED couple wishes house-sitting jobs on weekends or vacation periods to supplement income. References furnished on request. Fees negotiable. (517)548-2787.
THOROUGH old fashioned housecleaning done for you by a professional team in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot. (313)887-2898.
WORK all day? No time to play? Will chase those house cleaning blues away. Call us today! (313)632-5597, (517)546-6265. Will clean to your satisfaction. \$35 most homes, general housecleaning.
WILL care for children, any age, any time, in town (Howell) (517)546-5805.
WILL babysit. Love kids. (517)546-1891.
YOUNG senior citizen will house-sit/pet-sit over the holidays. Conscientious, trustworthy, references. (517)548-4126.

205 Snowmobiles
NORTHLAND snowmobile trailer, 6x11 tandem axle, \$300. (313)227-6301.
1980 Polaris TXL, 340 liquid cooled. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-7557 or (313)229-8800 ext. 18.
SNOWMOBILE. 1979 Yamaha ET250. Runs good, needs light and muffler, \$375 or best offer. (517)546-1945.
1969 Scorpion. Good motor, needs track. Asking \$50. (517)546-7947.
TWO Kitty Kat snowmobiles. Very good condition. \$325 each. (517)851-8397.
1984 Yamaha 340 Enticer. Almost brand new. \$1,750. (313)437-9623.
1979 Yamaha 300 Enticer. Excellent. \$1,095. (313)624-0104.
1973 Yamaha snowmobile. GP338. Tach, speedometer and cover. Good condition. \$350. After 5 p.m. (313)887-3622.
1979 Yamaha GP292. \$100 or best offer. (313)685-1460.

210 Boats & Equipment
16 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer, (no motor). Good condition. \$900. (313)227-4347.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct, 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229-5836.
UTILITY trailers. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$350. 5x8, \$390. 5x12, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.
UTILITY trailer, rails and tool box, fully lighted. Best offer. (517)546-3139.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service
AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes in engines. (313)632-7133.
BUICK, 1968 full-size for parts or runs. Bumpers, doors, chrome (good shape). \$250 negotiable. (313)227-4378.

THOROUGH old fashioned housecleaning done for you by a professional team in 1 1/2 hours. Excellent references. Dot. (313)887-2898.
WORK all day? No time to play? Will chase those house cleaning blues away. Call us today! (313)632-5597, (517)546-6265. Will clean to your satisfaction. \$35 most homes, general housecleaning.
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175 Business & Professional Services
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
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 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

180 Income Tax Service
PLAN your 1985 Income Tax Preparation now. Individual and Business Income Tax Preparation. Former Internal Revenue Auditor. All work guaranteed. Competitive fees. We come to your home. (313)632-7271.

201 Motorcycles
EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Call your ad copy in by 3:30 Friday afternoon prior to and for publication both Christmas and New Years weeks.

THE GREEN SHEET STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HONDA Spree, new! \$375 or best offer. Christmas gift. (313)349-4896.
1980 Honda Express, \$150. (313)227-7446.
1974 Honda, 750 CC, full dress with stereo. \$900. (517)546-5914.
1985 Suzuki 185 3 wheeler. Must sell (313)229-8472.

205 Snowmobiles
ARCTIC CAT, 1981, Jag, 4000. Excellent condition! Call (313)360-2582 after 6 p.m.
1979 Arctic Cat Panther. Excellent condition. \$1,050. (313)227-6301.
1983 Bravo 250cc snowmobile. Excellent condition. (313)227-3555.
John Deere LiQuiflier, 1982, low mileage, \$2,400. (313)437-2843.
1967 Johnson snowmobile. Running condition. (313)878-9670.
1975 JD800 Professionally rebuilt, zero hours. Mint condition. \$500. (313)231-3951.

220 Auto Parts & Service
BIG block, 429 Ford, \$300 negotiable. (517)548-1250 after 5 p.m.
CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.
1976 Cutlass S. Front clip, hood, 2 doors and trunk lid. No damage. Call (517)521-4300.
1978 Chevy Luv. All parts except body. \$50. (313)349-3057 after 4.
FOUR Fiero rims, 13 in., 5 lug, new, \$75. (313)878-5582.
Ford C-6 transmission, rebuilt, \$100. (517)546-1127.
FIBERGLASS cap for small pick-up, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-1339 after 5 p.m.
8 ft. aluminum cap for pickup truck, \$170. (517)546-1680.
FULL-SIZE Chevy pickup box. No rust, best offer. (517)546-4288.
MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford.
PONTIAC 400 engine with transmission. Complete! \$200. (517)521-4300.
SMALL block Chevy high performance parts. 327 short block high performance, 2 Holly dual feed carbs, 3 speed Chevrolet transmission, 3 speed Ford truck transmission, 3/4. Mud and snow truck tires and Chrysler alternator. (517)546-7112.
TWO P-185/75-R-13 snow tires on Chevy Monza rims. \$12. (313)685-1894.
TIRES, like new. Steel belted, white wall, winter Radials. Size HR7815. \$35 each. Call (517)546-1726.
TIRES, 185 x 13, 4 steel belted whitewalls, \$60. (517)521-3503.
TWO E-78-14 regular snow tires, full 4 ply on Ford wheels. Good shape. \$50. (517)546-5637.
VALVE grinding. Rebuilt automotive, industrial and aircraft engines. RGM Enterprises, (517)546-4619.

225 Autos Wanted
AL'S AUTO PARTS at reasonable prices. Buying junk vehicles. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6. (517)546-2620.
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.
BEST prices paid for junk and driveable cars. Call Mark, (313)227-9391.

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BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.
BEST prices paid for junk and driveable cars. Call Mark, (313)227-9391.

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BEST prices paid for junk and driveable cars. Call Mark, (313)227-9391.

205 Snowmobiles

NORTHLAND snowmobile trailer, 6x11 tandem axle, \$300. (313)227-6301.
1980 Polaris TXL, 340 liquid cooled. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-7557 or (313)229-8800 ext. 18.
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1969 Scorpion. Good motor, needs track. Asking \$50. (517)546-7947.
TWO Kitty Kat snowmobiles. Very good condition. \$325 each. (517)851-8397.
1984 Yamaha 340 Enticer. Almost brand new. \$1,750. (313)437-9623.
1979 Yamaha 300 Enticer. Excellent. \$1,095. (313)624-0104.
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1979 Yamaha GP292. \$100 or best offer. (313)685-1460.

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16 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer, (no motor). Good condition. \$900. (313)227-4347.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct, 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229-5836.
UTILITY trailers. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$350. 5x8, \$390. 5x12, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.
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220 Vehicle Parts & Service
AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes in engines. (313)632-7133.
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240 Automobiles

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1977 Ford LTD. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$1,700. (517)546-1127.

FISTA, 1978. 4 Speed, cassette, sunroof, new tires and brakes, excellent. \$1,375. (313)229-5579.

1979 Fairmont wagon. Automatic, 6 cylinder, am/fm, runs good. \$1,350 (313)437-1351.

FORD Escort 4 door, front wheel drive, 1982. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Nice car, inside and out. \$2,500. (517)546-1799.

1981 Ford Escort wagon GT. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)437-4350.

FOR sale. 1977 Mustang. \$1,700. Sharp. 1963 Pontiac Star Chief. \$3,500. Southern car, must see to appreciate. (517)546-0292. Call anytime, leave message.

1984 Ford Crown Victoria. 4 door. Loaded! 27,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)878-5302.

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'82 Dodge 400 2 dr., auto, air, stereo, p.s., p.b. low miles, new tires, super sharp \$5995

'84 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., auto, stereo, 1 owner, extra clean, gas saver \$4995

1981 Dodge 024 Auto., stereo, air. \$2995

'83 Ford Escort GL 4 dr., auto, air, stereo lots more only \$3595

'82 Chevette AM/FM cassette, air, low miles extremely clean car. \$3295

'81 Audi 5000 S 4 Dr. Turb. Auto leather sunroof fully loaded \$6595

'82 Firebird SE Auto. V-8, p.s., p.b., p. door locks, stereo, radial T/A's sharp \$5595

'80 Buick Century 4 Dr. Auto, air, p.s., p.b. new tires only \$3295

'80 Chevy Monza Auto., air, only 57,000 miles \$1995

240 Automobiles

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1980 Honda Prelude. Power steering and brakes, moon roof, new tires, mufflers and brakes. Am/fm stereo cassette, front wheel drive, 30 mpg, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,300. (313)498-2054, Pinckney.

1980 Honda Accord LX. 2 door, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, power steering, 5 speed. \$3,800 or best. (517)546-9981. Leave message.

1982 J2000. Power steering, am/fm, 4 speed, luggage rack, red! \$2,950. Call (313)229-2053 after 4 p.m.

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MERCURY Topaz GS, 1984. Power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, cruise, air, am/fm, intermittent wipers, excellent condition. \$6,300. (517)546-2177, (313)649-0405 evenings.

240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 1979. 2 door hard-top, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, black/red interior. Sharp car. \$2,650. (517)546-1799.

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1977 4 door Plymouth Fury. 6000 miles, air. Excellent condition. \$1,175. (313)231-1852.

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240 Automobiles

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1984 Trans Am, loaded, low mileage, like new, \$12,000 call (517)548-1564.

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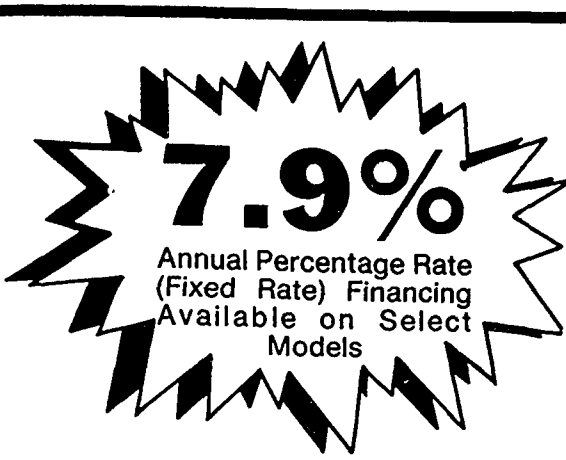
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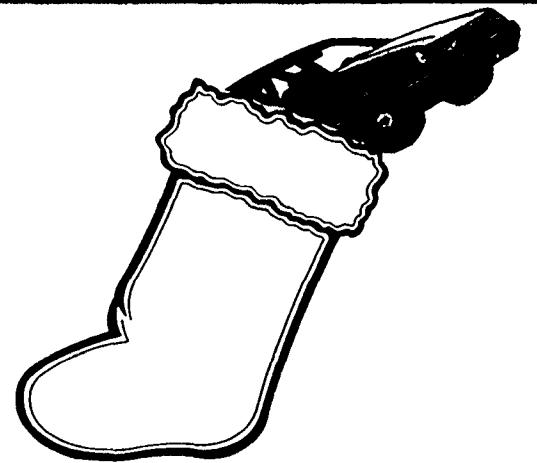
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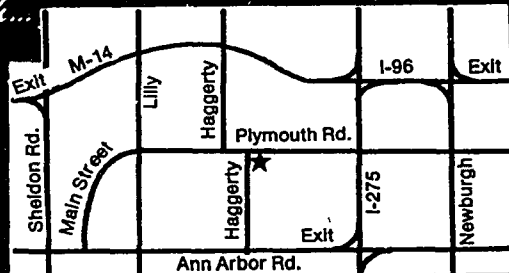
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1982 Chevy \$4141
4 dr., dk. blue, nice. Stk. No. U587A
1982 Chevy Malibu \$5000
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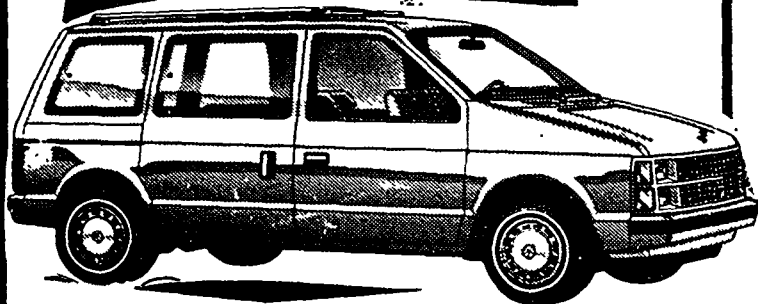
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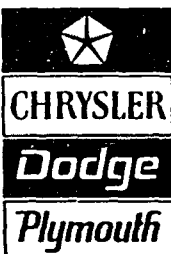
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2.0l engine, 5 speed manual overdrive
transmission, argent., grill, black
molding.

*Plus tax, title, transportation charges.

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2 dr., AM/FM stereo, p.s., p.b.	8 cyl., auto.
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1980 Ford Club Wgn. Auto., air, p.s., p.b.	ONLY \$2995
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1983 Chevy Malibu Sta. Wgn. Auto., air, p.s., p.b.	ONLY \$4695
1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, leather, full power.	ONLY \$6695
1982 Riviera Power moonroof, loaded, velour trim, wires	ONLY \$6895

1985 Escort GT
Turbo, air, 5 spd., stereo cassette, p.s., p.b., low miles
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1974 Yellowstone Mini Home
22 ft. Dodge chassis, 45,000 miles, side bath
ONLY \$7895

1985 Ford Van
Auto., 6 cyl., p.s., p.b.
ONLY \$7995

1984 Cougar
V8, auto., full power, stereo, cruise, tilt
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4 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., p. wind., p. locks, p. seats, cruise, tilt, 5,000 miles
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Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, cruise.
ONLY \$8995

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5 spd., air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles
ONLY \$8995

1984 GMC Window Van
Tu-tone, air, stereo, tilt, cruise
ONLY \$10,895

1985 Bronco XLT
V8, 5 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo, 300 miles, factory warranty
ONLY \$11,795

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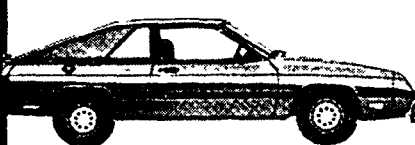
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Volume Discount \$400
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Dodge Omni, #6C001, 4 dr. HB, lowback cloth seats, dual recliners, manual 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter engine, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires
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Volume Discount \$800
Rebate \$500
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\$500 REBATE

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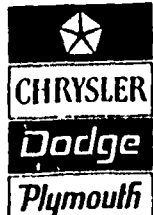
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 1976 Chevelle. Very good condition. 4 speed, stereo, \$900. Call Dave, (313)229-2630 after 5.
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 1972 Chevy Station Wagon, \$140. (313)231-1781.
 1973 9 passenger Caprice wagon. Good condition, \$600. (313)227-5899.
 1973 Chevy Caprice. Good transportation. \$300 or best. (313)229-5368.
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1979 Chevelle. 2 door, 4 speed, body good condition, runs excellent, high miles. \$750. (313)349-4025.
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 1979 Datsun 210 wagon. Dependable, 30 m.p.g. \$495. (313)632-7201.
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 1975 Dodge Coronet. 2-door, hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, small V-8. \$600. (313)348-7037 after 5 p.m.
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 1975 Ford Elite. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. (517)546-2932.
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 1979 Fiesta. good condition. \$800. (313)887-7265.
 1972 Gremlin. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$600. (313)478-2398.
 1973 Gremlin. \$250. (313)231-3802.
 1971 Lincoln. Good for parts. Good 460 engine. Body rusted out. \$250. (517)546-7784 or (313)546-8875.
 1974 Maverick. Automatic, radio, runs good. \$350. (517)548-1071 after 3 p.m.

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1974 Monte Carlo. needs transmission work. \$350. (313)229-5380.
 1977 Maverick. Best offer. (313)887-7067 after 5 p.m.
 1977 Maverick. 6 cylinder, automatic, 250 cu. in. engine, power steering, brakes, new tires and other parts. \$700. (313)685-8241.
 1976 Monte Carlo. Good winter transportation. \$300 or best offer. (313)685-9652 after 2:30 p.m.
 1978 Monte Carlo. In running condition or good for parts. \$500 or best. (517)223-8760.
 1977 Monza. 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best. (313)229-9291.
 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Runs excellent. Little rust. \$550 or best offer. (313)227-7571.
 1964 Olds Starfire. Good condition to recondition. \$500. (313)229-7331.
 1976 Olds Cutlass. Runs good. \$500. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-9536.
 1975 Pontiac Firebird. Runs good. Needs brake work. \$300. Call (313)632-6374 after 3 p.m.
 1975 Plymouth Fury wagon. 440. Some rust. Runs good. \$350 or best. (313)437-4361.
 1968 Plymouth S. 318 cu., good body. Runs excellent. \$325. (313)227-9488 after 5 p.m.
 1974 Plymouth Valiant. Good condition. Power steering and brakes, am/fm cassette, good tires. \$750. Or best offer. (517)546-7972.

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Under \$1000.

1970 Plymouth Fury. runs good. \$125. (313)878-5787.
 1974 Plymouth Duster. \$500 or best offer. (313)437-3851.
 1976 Plymouth Fury. Runs great. \$300. Call (517)546-4755.
 1977 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon. 68,000 miles. 4 wheel drive in good shape. Runs good. Body fair. \$600 or best offer. (313)632-5206. Leave message.
 1977 Vega GT. Stick shift. \$990 or best offer. (313)231-2422 after 5 p.m.
 1976 VW Rabbit. Good heat, good mpg. Front wheel drive. \$495 or best offer. (313)349-6557.
 WINTER beater, 1976 Maverick. 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$500. (517)548-3265 after 10 a.m.

To
Late
Too
Classify

PAINTING, Interior and exterior. 19 years experience. Call Gary Smith: (313)878-5506.

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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.

1974 Ford. \$300 or best offer. (517)548-4291 after 5 p.m.

MOVING out of state. Must sell! Girl's 3 piece twin antique bedroom set, \$175. Teak dining room table and 6 chairs. \$250. 2 year Harvest Gold electric self-cleaning stove, \$300. Electric dryer, \$75. Upright freezer, 15.9 cu. ft., \$50. (313)229-4505.

NEEDED to rent by January 1st. 2 bedroom home. Brighton Schools. Executive, wife, 1 senior daughter. Needed until end of school year or 1 year. Willing to make sizable deposit. References. Call evenings (313)227-1135, Richard M. Blake. Presently living in Brighton.

OFFICE Assistant. Entry level position offers inside sales, office procedure and book-keeping. Must have math skills. Computer, typing, word processing, organizational background a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 767, Novi, MI 48050.

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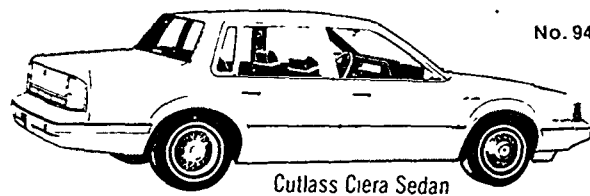
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Power door locks, tinted glass, defogger, cruise, wire wheels, W/W tires, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo.

\$245⁰⁰* Per Month



Cutlass Ciera Sedan

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Loaded!
 M.S.R.P. \$14,525

SALE

\$12,793



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 Mini-Motorized
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New 1986
Suburban

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Our Town

Wednesday, December 11, 1985

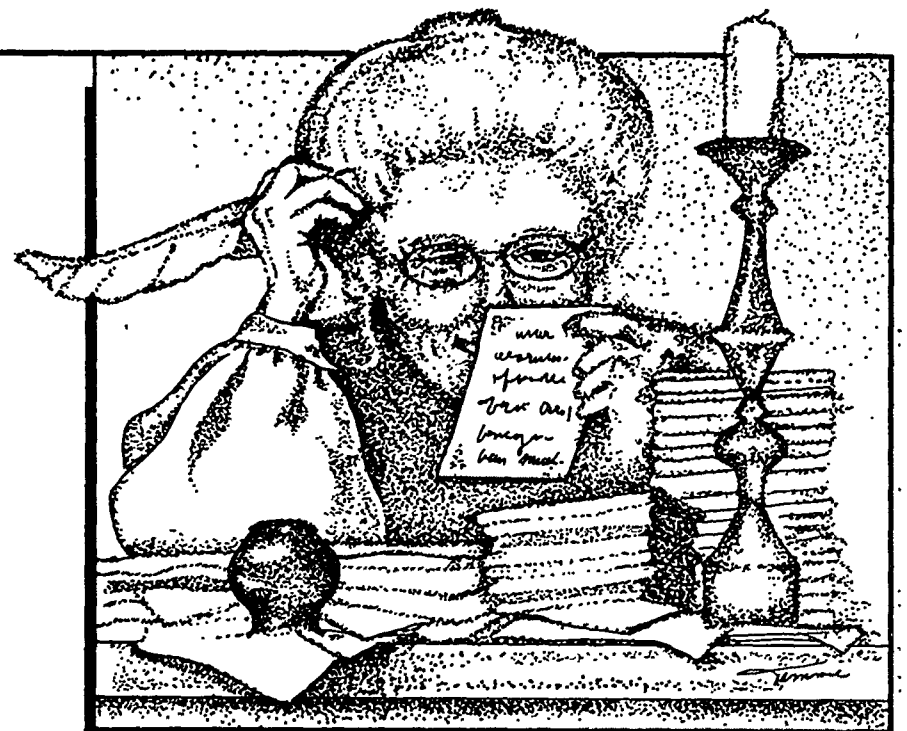
Our Town	2
More Santa Letters	3
Cagers drop opener	7
New swim coach	8

C

The Northville Record



**While Santa
is busy
packing toys,
Mrs. Claus
is busy
answering
girls and boys.**



Here are some of the letters
the kids from Northville and Novi
sent to the North Pole

TO SANTA CLAUS

[illegible]

Deer Santa. I hope you have
a nice trip on your sled and
bring me lots of toys and
things, from Brandon
Cazan and well
cookies out
and milk too
for you to
eat happy
crismls
santa

December 1, 1985

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Brent and I have been a
good boy this year. I would like a talking
renewwater, please. I would like a Bundle Bee
Transformer, medium size, please I would like
a Rattle Boxer, please Santa. Now about a Radio-
Transformer, Logo, Ringerbread Man Cookie Set,
George Horley Sticks. That's all. Thank you,
Santa.
Your Truly, Brent.

Brent

Dear Santa, For crismis I want a
 pare of roller skates the last
 pare of roller skates were to
 skiny and to short the size I
 were #4 2 in. wide have a nice
 ride on your sae I want
 nige top roller skats happy
 crismis santa I'll leve
 cookies out for you and
 some milk for you have
 a nice year
 from Aaron Colman

Dear, Santa
for Christmas I would like
a Cabbage Patch kid,
Cabbage Patch clothes,
Space legos, Constructus,
foot ball stickers, The anmail,
and a desk light.

your friend,
Sam Pilartz



In Our Town

Jeff Lee's in town with cast of 'Snoopy'

By JEAN DAY

Home for the holidays means home working happily for Jeff Lee. Jeff was to open in the role of Linus in the holiday production of *Snoopy* at the Birmingham Theater last Friday.

He auditioned and won the role in New York to become part of the all-New York cast performing in Birmingham through January 5. The son of Thomas and Marcia Lee of Old Bedford, Jeff is taking a leave from his studies at New York University where he is in the undergraduate drama department. His mother says he will be staying with the cast in Birmingham while here, but she expects to see him as much as possible.

In addition to spending Thanksgiving with her family, the Ernest Bacsanys of Brookland Farms, Jessica Bacsanys had a special reason for returning for that holiday — which she almost didn't make because of weather.

She flew in from Aspen, Colorado, where she has been working in an attorney's office, to be sworn in as an attorney, having passed the Michigan and Federal bars. Her plane was late; so her parents whisked her to the swearing in ceremony in Ann Arbor as soon as it landed. This was the Michigan ceremony. She afterward was sworn-in in the U.S. District Court in Detroit enabling her to practice nationally. She earned her bachelor's degree at University of Michigan and her law degree at Cooley College of Law in Lansing.

She has been living in Aspen with her sister Carla, who is employed with the Bank of Aspen. Both are avid skiers.

Country Girls create Christmas crafts

Members of the Country Girls Garden Branch began "thinking Christmas" last month. At their November "Craft for Christmas" meeting, Liz Joslin demonstrated how to make a white Christmas angel of macaroni while Pat Keyes, branch arts and crafts chairperson, instructed the group in making candy cane reindeer with many making two to take home.

Freydl son born in Florida; Kaitlin Stewart is firstborn

Birth of their first child, Charles Merrill Freydl III, is announced by Sue and Kent Freydl of Tampa, Florida. Their son was born November 28 at Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mary and Charles Freydl of Northville, Janice Stuef of Canton and William Stuef of Bloomfield Hills.

Mary Freydl was serving Thanksgiving dinner to paternal great grandmothers Florence Johnson and Velma

Freydl when news of the birth arrived. The baby also has a maternal great grandmother, Mary Wells Alvarez.

Karen and Jack Gietzen-Stewart have named their new daughter Kaitlin Roberta Stewart. The baby is their first child. She was born November 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing seven pounds, 10½ ounces.

Grandparents are Joseph and Roberta Gietzen of Wayne and Sue Stewart of Livonia.

Last week Tuesday branch members gathered at the Round Table Club in Plymouth for lunch and a gift exchange. This was "play after work" for the branch had participated in the beautification project for South Main, planting tulip bulbs in the boulevard, earlier this fall.

The Country Girls Branch submitted a wreath for the 1985 Festival of Trees held at Cobo Hall November 26 through December 1. It was made by craftsperson Keyes with the help of Tina Delaney. They decorated a white vine wreath with characters from the comic strip Peanuts.

The festival was a "first" and a new benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan that has received glowing reports.

Attorney David Jerome reports he and his wife Kathi felt it was well worth viewing.

'Tis the time for holiday get-togethers

Newcomer president Ina Hacker reports that a record number of alumni signed up to attend the Christmas luncheon held yesterday in Genitti's new room. Between 40 and 50 planned to attend.

Northville Historical Society's annual Christmas party in the candle lit Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village will be held at 8 p.m. this Friday. Members will be bringing hors d'oeuvres to share as they walk across the bridge into the decorated village.

Annual Christmas tea and new member reception of Northville Woman's Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. December 20 at First Presbyterian Church.

Base Line Questers made "a bit of everything" at their annual Christmas craft meeting hosted by Emily Miller at her home on South Ely. (The Millers moved earlier this year from Bloomer). Shell night lights under shell collector Emily Miller's guidance and wreaths were among the popular creations.

The traditional Christmas party with husbands will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday with the John Wisners and Blake Couses as co-hosts at the home of the latter. President Carol Romanik reports that the chapter now has a full, active membership of 20 and several associate members.

Date set for Northville reunion in Florida

Ed Barnes, who has arranged the annual get-togethers of former Northville residents and vacationers in Florida for many years since his retirement to Florida, reports that the 1986 reunion — the 16th — will be held at the Crown House in Sarasota at noon February 24.

Reservations of former residents and Northville visitors in Florida should be made with him at 324 Sally Lee Drive, Ellenton, Florida, 33532.



Reverend Carla Schwarze officiates

Carl Johnson weds doctor

Dr. Betty DeLawrence of Allen Park became the bride of Carl Johnson of Northville in a 5 p.m. ceremony November 30 at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

The bride has been a physician for many years in Allen Park and Dearborn. He is a long-time Northville realtor with an office at 125 East Main.

His daughter, the Reverend Carla Schwarze of Ann Arbor, officiated at the single ring service. She was ordained earlier this year as a minister of the United Church of Christ. She married her son, Carl Schwarze, and Priscella Drew, at the Chelsea United Church of Christ after her ordination.

The bride wore a dusty rose street-length satin gown and carried a cascade bouquet centered with an orchid.

Melva Allen of Livonia was matron of honor. She wore a street-length, orchid gown.

Thomas DeLawrence escorted his mother to the altar.

Fred Schwarze of Ann Arbor, son-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Carl Schwarze, grandson of the bridegroom, and Gary Popp, son-in-law of the bride, ushered.

A reception for 114 guests followed at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The Johnsons are living in their home on Lexington Boulevard and plan a three-week trip to Florida in January.

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Livonia Cataract Center before I gave up many of the activities I enjoyed so much. At the consultation there, my doctor assured me that cataract surgery could do much to restore my vision. And most important to me, my doctor took plenty of time to answer every one of my questions.

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Letters to Santa

Post offices deliver to North Pole

Youngsters in Northville and Novi have been busy with pen, pencil and crayon writing Santa to tell him their Christmas wishes.

Whether the letters are dropped in a post office box or left in their own mail boxes they are getting an assist from the local post offices en route to the North Pole.

Northville postmaster Wallace Cates reports that "Mrs. Claus" has been answering the letters received in the Northville post office for several years, leaving Santa free to concentrate on overseeing his workshop. Luckily, Mrs. Claus spends much of her time in Northville and has been a willing volunteer.

Post offices that do not have a volunteer Mrs. Claus, he adds, are instructed to send the letters to a central Detroit mailing. All, he says, receive a reply if an address is given. Mrs. Claus adds a special request to parents to see that the return address is on their children's letters.

Novi postmaster James Asher says that youngsters putting out their Christmas wish letters for pick-up in their home mail boxes get help from local carriers who note the address where they were picked up.

He adds that he has two "Mrs. Claus" relatives in his post office on Novi Road who carefully answer letters for Santa. The page-long replies are clearly printed for young eyes and contain

Christmas greetings.

Both post offices have been receiving letters for a couple of weeks. Here are some that have been forwarded to Santa in addition to those pictured on page 1C:

Jennifer Lahr of Novi addressed a well-printed list of requests — *Frosta, Angella, Honeycomb Pink, shirt with charms, Sweet Secrets, pleated skirt and white tights.*

Hal of Novi cut out pictures of toys wanted and addressed the request to Santa Claus, North Pole, Air Mail. Pictured were robot toys, a toy school bus, a game and a figure of a fighter.

Some very young Northville correspondents crayoned a picture to Santa, signing with love — Moonshine, Sunshine, Richard, Mary, Missy, Lauren and Jesse.

Jay Zak of Northville, another very young letter writer, wrote a series of scribbles December 1 that he understands Santa will comprehend.

Matthew Schlanser addressed his neatly printed request to Santa Claus, North Pole, and included his love. His list contained requests for *Spydor, Spiderax and Spiderflyer insectaurs, battlebones, Voltron lions — yellow,*

green and black, Swoop — Donobot transformer, Modulok and Spikor.

Carolyn, Michelle and Allison combined wishes in a neatly penned letter on turquoise note paper dated December 1.

It reads:
Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Thank you for the wonderful presents you gave us last year.

This is my list for this year — Carolyn.

1. My little pony baby nursery, 2. Cookie counter, 3. Swing for my cabbage patch kid, 4. Hello Color, 5. Rainbow Bright roller coaster. I would also like some new clothes too. I have been very, very good this year.

This is my list this year — Allison.

1. Portable radio, 2. Cabbage patch kid rocker-carrier, 3. Hacky Sack, 4. Nerf pool, 5. Electronic rock tumbler. I have also been very, very good this year.

This is my list this year — Michelle.

1. Portable radio, 2. New outfit, 3. Stirrup parts, 4. Costume for Minda (mouse), 5. Susy's zoo calendar. I have been very, very good this year, too.

We will be sure to leave some hot chocolate and some of Mom's super cookies out for you this year. And please don't forget to leave something in Rusty's stocking too. Thank You.

Love, Michelle, Allison, Carolyn.

Different gifts: Wild horses, 4-H cookbook

Christmas gifts that aren't purchased in stores can be different as well as beneficial.

Most unusual is the suggestion of Frank and Doris Goodlander who operate the U.S. Department of Interior's Northeast Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center in Lewisberry, Pennsylvania. They say, "Give a horse."

Adopting a wild horse fresh from overcrowded ranges in the West can be a rewarding experience for both the individual and the animal, they report. "Not only are you giving a one-of-a-kind gift, but you're finding a home for a living legend that might otherwise have

had tough going foraging for food this winter on depleted rangelands," they add.

Some 60 young and healthy horses are on hand, Doris Goodlander reports, adding, "we'll add a pretty red bow."

The Goodlanders have operated the center under contract for the U.S. Department of the Interior-Bureau of Land Management since 1982. In that time, more than 1,600 horses and burros have been adopted from the center by caring people in a dozen states.

For information about adopting a wild horse for Christmas call 717-938-2560 or write P.O. Box 178, Lewisberry, Pennsylvania, 17339. There is an adop-

tion fee of \$125 per horse.

A new Michigan 4-H cookbook is just off the presses and features recipes from Oakland County 4-H members and leaders as well as from some famous people, the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service announces, suggesting it will make an excellent present while proceeds benefit Michigan 4-H youth programs.

The cookbooks are \$6.50. They may be ordered through the Oakland County 4-H office at 858-0889.



JULIE ILENE BUTLER,
BRIAN DOUGLAS ODOM



JILL ANN WEST,
BRIAN PAUL PELTO

Couples announce wedding plans

The engagement of Julie Ilene Butler and Brian Douglas Odom is announced. They are planning a December 28 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Chapman of Plymouth and Bruce Butler of Neosho, Missouri.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Odom of 797 Springfield Drive. He is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a

bachelor of business administration degree.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern State College with an associate of science degree in dental hygiene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. West of 42003 Banbury Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to Brian Paul Pelto of Milford. He is the son of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pelto,

who now live in Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed at the Ford Motor Company in Milan as a materials engineer.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Milford High School and is employed in sales at Filtra-Systems Company in Farmington Hills.

They have set a May 31, 1986, wedding date.

Yule party held

In the spirit of the season, a special party was held for deaf patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital December 5.

It was the sixth annual Christmas program. Chairperson Edith Seup was assisted by Mary Brehm, Charlotte Graf and Marjorie Ydanowski. Phyllis Ceschini and Beverly Lanko aided with donations. Other prime donor was the Lions Club.

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For information regarding rates for church listings call
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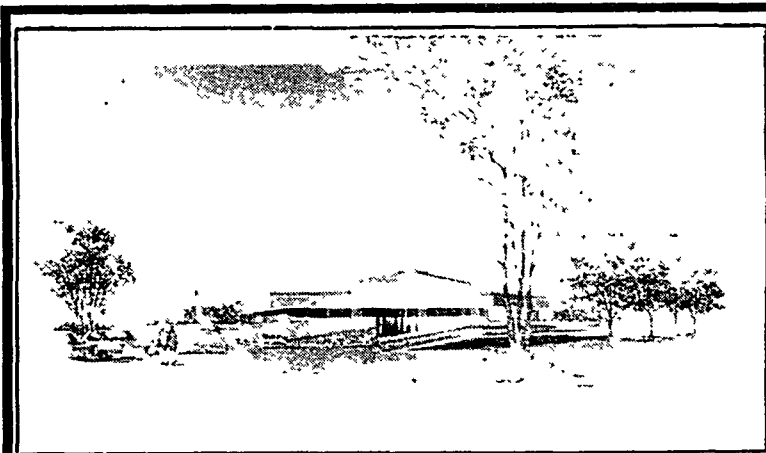
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 26400 Novi Rd. - near I-96 Worship 10 A.M. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services - Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1/2 mile S. of I-96) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday 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 Worship, 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. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK 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 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, 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 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3477
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. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665	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 1349-5666 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 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 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-6) 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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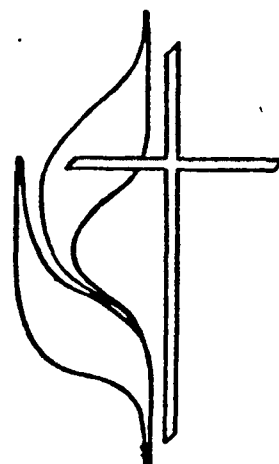
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ADVENT SERVICES

December 15
"Does Hope Abound"
Matthew 11:2-11

December 22
"Beyond the Expected"
Matthew 1:18-25

9:30 and 11 a.m. - Worship and Church School

December 15, 6:00 p.m. - All Church
Christmas Program



TREADMILL TEST — Bob Wobermin of Northville takes treadmill test before participating in the Henry Ford Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. Monitoring his heart rate are John Ehrman, left, and Steve Keteyian.

Ford hospital program assists heart patients

Ray Gomez, 53, had two brothers die of heart attacks when they were 49. When he suffered a heart attack at the age of 48, he was eager to make some changes in his lifestyle.

It was more than a matter of getting into shape; it was a matter of life and death.

Gomez, a retired Ford Motor Company employee, joined a Cardiac Rehabilitation Exercise Program sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital in 1981. Since that time, he's accomplished a lot more than he ever thought possible.

"When I began the program, my goal was to jog a half mile," said Gomez. "Since then, I've completed two Detroit marathons."

Gomez is not alone. Scores of area heart patients are stretching, jogging and swimming to achieve stronger, healthier hearts in the outpatient exercise program offered by Henry Ford Hospital.

The program, which recently relocated to the Ford Motor Company Employee Fitness Center in Dearborn, is designed for people who have suffered heart attacks or other types of heart disease or are recovering from heart surgery. Participants usually have been out of the hospital for eight to 10 weeks.

The exercise program is part of a three-phase Cardiac Rehabilitation Program that helps the heart patient achieve and maintain an optimal state of health, according to Steve Keteyian, the hospital's director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Physiology. The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program is part of the recently announced Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute.

"Our exercise program is tailored to meet the specific needs of each participant," said Keteyian. "An individualized exercise prescription and weight control recommendation is provided to each patient based on body fat measurements, an exercise treadmill test, a medical history, physical examination and blood tests."

Participants in the program readily agree.

Bob Wobermin, 46, a manager of Body and Chassis Engineering at Ford Motor Company, said that before joining the exercise class he lacked energy to do most things.

"Minor chores around the house were strenuous, like cleaning leaves out of the gutter," said Wobermin. "I felt like my whole body was out of tune."

Wobermin, a Northville resident, had suffered one heart attack in 1979 and another in 1984. He joined the exercise program after the second attack. Since then, he says he's seen a big difference.

"I have more strength and endurance now, and I'm keeping my weight down," he reported. "The program has been super."

Gomez notes that the program benefits people psychologically as well as physically. "You lack a certain amount of confidence after a heart attack," he said. "The program teaches you what you can do and restores your confidence. It enhances the quality of life."

People interested in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program do not have to be patients of Henry Ford Hospital. Their personal physicians will receive periodic progress reports and summaries describing the patient's status.

All exercise sessions are supervised by a Henry Ford Hospital physician as well as other health care professionals. Participants meet three times a week from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. for at least 12 weeks. For more information or to join the program call 972-1919.

'Minor chores around the house were strenuous, like cleaning leaves out of the gutter. I felt like my whole body was out of tune.'

Bob Wobermin

Holiday-season activities abound in area

Christmas walks, museum displays, concerts with music of the season and special programs are among scheduled holiday season events that families may want to enjoy together.

Here are some area activities upcoming:

POLISH CHRISTMAS CAROLS will be sung by the Polonaise Chorale directed by Dronislaw Siarkowski at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 15, at Madonna College activities center, 35500 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Director Siarkowski notes that "the fact that we sing Polish carols is what differentiates our concerts from the many other concerts of the season."

Freewill donations will be accepted although there is no admission charge. Recordings will be available. For additional information about the Polonaise Chorale call 464-7996.

CHRISTMAS WALK HOME TOUR is being sponsored for the third year by the McPherson Community Health Center Auxiliary from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. this Thursday.

Five homes in the Howell and Brighton areas will be decorated for the holidays and open. Refreshments, including hot spiced cider, cookies and coffee will be served in the Medical Arts Auditorium at the hospital, 620 Byron Road. Tickets for the tour are \$5 with proceeds going to the auxiliary's lifeline program. Tickets are available at the hospital gift shop, Anderson's Fine Gifts and Matthew's Pharmacy in Howell, Uber's Drugs in Brighton, or from ticket chairperson Jean Dunnabeck, 1-517-546-2009.

The five homes open are:

The Chrysler Home, 8485 Hilton Road, Brighton, a 12,000 square foot contemporary built in 1982 on a peninsula of Woodland Lake, featuring an indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi and exercise room. It is decorated for holiday entertaining.

The Hagler Home, 419 South Michigan, Howell, a Victorian era house built around 1891 featuring a beautiful natural wood staircase. Decorations will include an old-fashioned tree.

Ventura Home, 404 Jewett, Howell, believed to have been built around 1900 and now boasts a four room addition by present owners. Heirloom portraits and stenciled walls are features.

Hendriks Home, 122 Summit, Howell, built in 1870s and completely remodeled inside and out

beginning in 1980. Decor has been chosen to enhance the period of the house.

Senik Home, 526 Wetmore, Howell, a turn of the century frame Victorian originally built as the manager's residence for the Michigan Condensed Milk Company (now Bruce Products Corporation). The home is decorated in traditional Colonial Williamsburg style.

Walk guests are asked to be prepared to remove their shoes or boots at each home. The auxiliaries request no children under 12. The homes may be visited in any order.

Each year, sponsors explain, the auxiliary donates thousands of dollars worth of equipment to the health center, a 136-bed, acute care hospital in Howell that also operates a walk-in emergency center in Brighton.

MILFORD CHRISTMAS SING, called the annual Candle, Can and Carol community sing, will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, December 19, in front of the Appe'teaser restaurant in downtown Milford.

The event this year is co-sponsored by the Appe'teaser and Providence Hospital. Milford Center, under the auspices of the Milford Chamber of Commerce. The Milford High School vocal ensemble will lead participants in singing favorite carols. The restaurant will furnish warm beverages, and the hospital the candles.

"We are asking people to bring a donation of canned goods," Chris Angelosante, owner of the Appe'teaser and founder of the sing, said. They will be donated to the Milford Community Resource Center for those in need.

GREENMEAD Museum and Historical Village now decorated for the season is open for guided tours each Saturday and Sunday in December from 1-4 p.m. Located in the City of Livonia near the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, the village contains the 1842 Hill House Museum, Geer Country Store, Newburgh Church and other buildings.

Special musical programs will be featured in Newburgh Church each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge for these programs. Fees for touring

the museum are \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. Call the office at 477-7375 for more information.

CHRISTMAS AT THE MUSEUM — the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 South Main, Plymouth, reports it is ready for the holidays with "the trains running."

The trains at the museum include guages of 1, 0, HO and N. They will be running during the weekends.

In addition the museum display features trees decorated by Ribar Floral Company, Friendly Persuasions and Irish Rose Florists, all of Plymouth.

Exquisite art glass including perfume bottles by Tiffany, Mt. Washington, Pairpoint and others will be displayed, as will a large collection of toothpick holders of unusual glass and shapes, and rare Fry Glass.

The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10.

WINTER WILDLIFE, a program explaining how animals survive in winter, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Brighton at 2 p.m. Sunday. The program is free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. Call 1-800-552-6772.

NOEL NIGHT from 6-9 p.m. today (Wednesday) is called "a gift to Detroit" from 15 Cultural Center institutions who will open their doors to the public for a special holiday celebration "of sights, sounds and smells."

The International Institute at 111 East Kirby will be offering performances by the St. Paul Apostolic Faith Church Choir and the Galicja Polish Song and Dance Ensemble. The institute's new international chorus, which presently is accepting new members, also has been invited.

Additionally, the Salvation Army Trio will play Christmas carols on the front terrace where Old World style almonds will be roasting.

The Tiny Shop (gift shop) will be open and the institute will sell international cookbooks and children's gifts.

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but something He does for us. It is not a symbol, though it
is sacrament

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Tree trimming party

Members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, who have been regular visitors at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center at 24500 Meadowbrook in Novi, received an assist from Northville Girl Scouts last Thursday in decorating a Christmas tree for residents. Marge Jennings, Marge Dabney, Margaret Falin and Jo Krause, above,

are pictured with scouts from troops 126, 702 and 431. The women have conducted horticultural projects for residents at the center. At right, Amy Bott, 10, has a hug for Doris Roddy, president of Beverly Manor Residents' Council. In addition to trimming the tree the visitors entertained with a carol sing. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Santa lunch has openings

Kensington Metropark reports there still are some openings in the Lunch with Santa program Saturday, December 21.

The Lunch with Santa includes a sleighride or hayride and a visit with Santa. It is held at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark

near Milford. The Lunch with Santa program begins this Saturday, but is sold out then.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and only at the Kensington Metropark office. Charge is \$5 a person. For reservation information call Kensington Metropark toll-free at 1-800-552-6772.

Deborah Stoscup honored at EMU

One of the most prestigious awards given to students at Eastern Michigan University was presented to Deborah L. Stoscup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stoscup of Northville, November 23.

Stoscup who is doing her student teaching at Novi High School, received the Harold E. Sponberg Award, given to an outstanding senior in recognition of dedication and leadership.

A 1980 graduate of South Lyon High

School, Stoscup has been active in the EMU music department, serving as section leader in each of the major performing ensembles. She is a clarinetist and senior music education major. She served two years as president of the Mu Phi Epsilon chapter and participated in Tau Beta Sigma.

She also has received service awards, uniqueness awards, campus leader awards, band scholarships, the Dorothy James Award and the Pietrzak Award.

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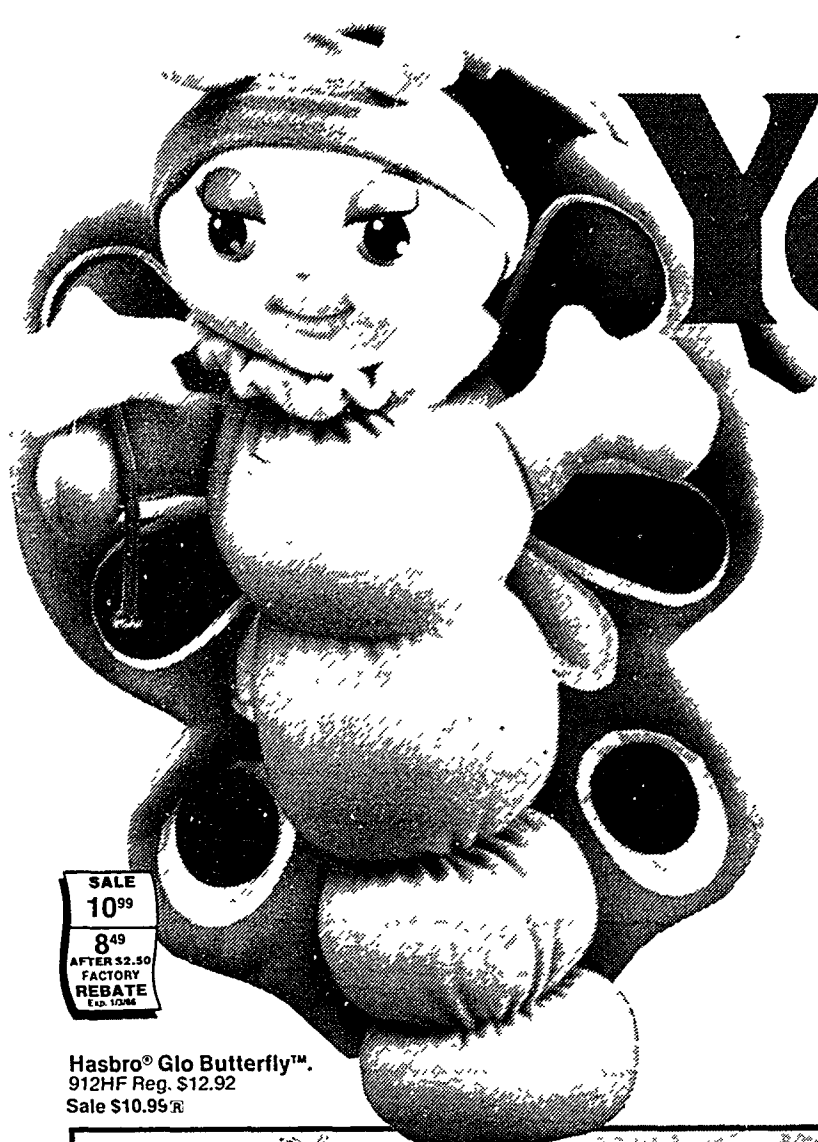
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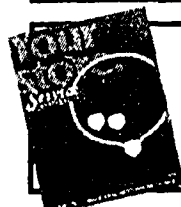
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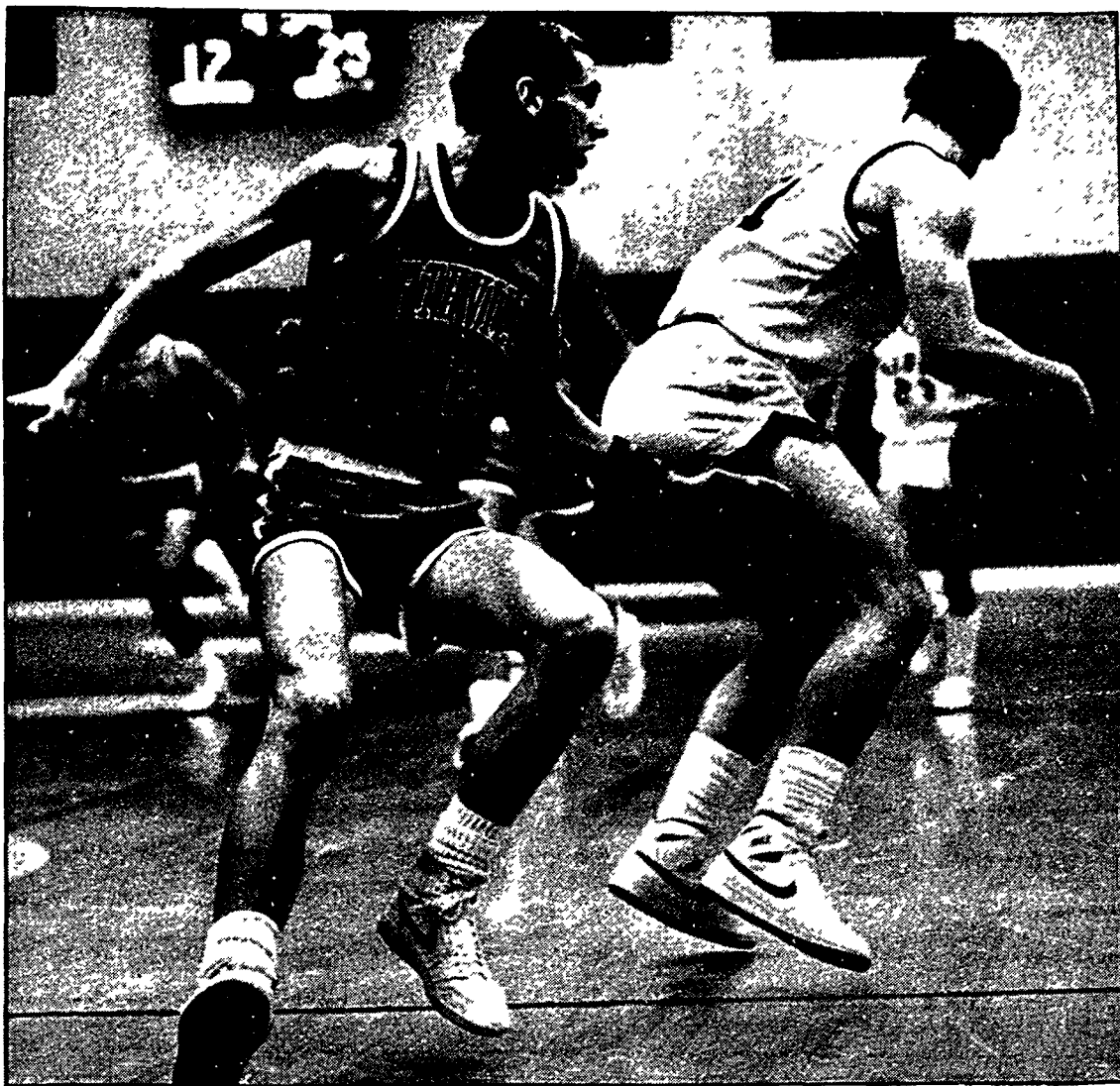
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Sports

The Northville Record



Don Norton (left) tries to defend the Lions' muscular Dave LaFolla

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

South Lyon outmuscles Mustangs in cage opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The problems that Mustang basketball coach Omar Harrison envisioned for this year's team before the season even began were exactly the same problems that plagued the squad in the 66-53 season-opening loss to South Lyon last Friday.

Those things that usually go along with inexperience — turnovers and missed free throws — spelled doom for Northville.

"That was my main concern," Harrison admitted. "How to keep from turning the ball over or something else that would be demoralizing to our team. We'd pull within four points then, it seemed, we'd make some crucial turnovers and their lead would go back up to eight or 10."

"We are just not tall enough, or good enough yet to overcome all the mistakes we made."

The Mustangs shot just 7-of-25 (28-percent) from the free throw line and only 38-percent from the field. Harrison admits it may have been first game jitters, but he also knows that those numbers will have to improve.

"You're just not gonna win ball games shooting like that and the kids know it and they are concerned about it," he said.

South Lyon outscored Northville 19 to 11 in the first quarter and held an 11-point cushion at intermission. The Mustangs pulled to within four on two separate occasions in the second half

'We are just not tall enough, or good enough yet to overcome all the mistakes we made.'

— Omar Harrison
Mustang Basketball Coach

but never got any closer.

"We were never out of the game," Harrison said. "We were only down by eight points with a minute to go. (South Lyon) has some big muscular kids and they just pretty much out muscled us and wore us down."

Darin Daugard and Dave LaFolla powered their way to 18 and 17 points respectively for the Lions, with some heavy-duty inside work that Northville found hard to stop.

Senior forward Don Norton paced the Mustangs with 18 and added six boards and seven assists, while guard Mike Hilfinger chipped in with 16. The big surprise though, was 5-11 forward Paul Newitt, who hauled in 13 rebounds to lead the way on the boards for Northville. Senior center Matt Hinds had a rough debut, collecting just three rebounds and hitting on just 2-of-7 from the free throw line.

Curiously, South Lyon turned the ball over more times than Northville (39-26), and yet it didn't seem to bother the Lions as much.

"The difference was that they converted our turnovers into points and we didn't," Harrison explained.

Despite the loss, Harrison found a few bright spots, and noticed a few other things that need corrected.

"We played with a lot of intensity and we didn't quit," he said. "We're gonna have to improve on our free throws and I'm sure we will."

The Mustangs played Novi last night (after The Record's deadline) and will tangle with Western Lakes foe Livonia Churchill this Friday, December 13, at Schoolcraft Community College.

WLAA RESULTS: Farmington Harrison 56, Waterford Kettering 54; Farmington 69, Redford Union 53; North Farmington 58, Southfield Lathrup 49; Walled Lake Central 34, West Bloomfield 30; Livonia Churchill 52, Dearborn 51; Birmingham Brother Rice 63, Walled Lake Western 45; Wayne Memorial 67, Westland John Glenn 61; Belleville 58, Livonia Stevenson 54; Plymouth Salem 65, Trenton 40.

Veteran group heads Northville spikers

For the 1985-86 season, Northville volleyball coach Steve McDonald is looking at a veteran group that is very close knit and willing to put in some hard work to ensure a successful campaign.

A year ago, a mid-season slump resulted in seven straight losses. Consequently the Mustangs ended the year with an 8-13 overall mark, 5-8 in the Western Lakes. But, as always, a new season brings high expectations and McDonald believes this team can improve.

"One of our major goals is to improve, especially for the seniors — they know what it takes to win," He said. "The thing we have to stress is a team unity and I think this is one of the closest knit teams I've had in a long time. Also the attitude on this team is great."

Four seniors — Nicki LaRoque, Chris McGowan, Lynn Frellick and Mandy Olgren — will likely be among the starting six, and form the heart and soul of the squad.

LaRoque, a 5-6 senior co-captain, was a second team All-Area selection last year, and will hold

down a setter/hitter spot on the floor.

"Nicki does all the skills above average," McDonald said. "She doesn't do just one thing outstanding, but she's usually pretty consistent and has a very good attitude."

Joining LaRoque as a setter/hitter is the scappy and emotional McGowan. According to McDonald, the 5-4 senior's strong points are serving and setting up her teammates.

The other two seniors, Frellick and Olgren, will have to carry much of the load at the net. At 5-8 Frellick will see duty at strong-side hitter and middle blocker and is considered one of Northville's most consistent hitters. Olgren is 5-9 and will play alongside Frellick.

Tricia Ducker (5-10) and Robin Strunk (5-7) — two juniors with varsity experience — round out the veteran starting unit. Ducker is the team's tallest player and will see action at middle hitter/blocker while Strunk has the best vertical jump. A spot starter a year ago, Strunk can be devastating when she's on.

Seniors Mellanee Urbanhns (5-5) and Lisa Cipic-

chio (5-4) will see action as back row substitutes. Urbanhns can also back up front line players and is one of the team's hardest workers. Cipicchio is a transfer student from Pennsylvania and will be McDonald's first setter off the bench.

Dawn Kucher (5-5 junior), Jill Gallagher (5-4 junior), Mary Brown (5-7 junior) and Kris Cassidy (5-6 junior) will all provide depth. Kucher's specialty is in the back row. Gallagher was one of the top junior varsity players last year, Brown has shown vast improvements in the past few weeks alone and Cassidy is a strong server.

"I think that one of our strengths should be team serving," McDonald said. "Our back row skills are really the ones we need work on, especially serve reception. That's probably our weakest skill, if I had to pick one."

The Mustangs open the season this Saturday (December 14) at the Northwood Institute Invitational in Midland.

The 1985-86 volleyball schedule will appear in next week's edition of The Northville Record.

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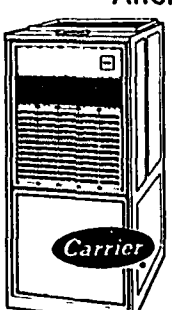
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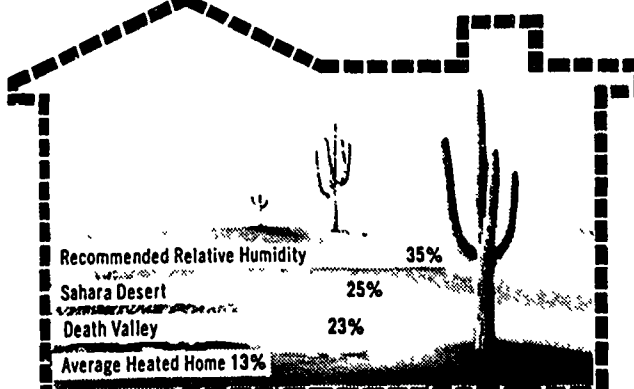
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Experienced Wright takes over men's swim program

Livonia Bentley's loss is Northville's gain.

Keith Wright, the former men's swimming coach at Bentley, will open his initial campaign at the helm of the Mustang men's swim program when Northville takes on Cherry Hill tomorrow (December 12) in the 1985 season opener.

In truth, Bentley really didn't lose Wright, who enters his 29th season of coaching — the school closed in the spring. Regardless of how he got to Northville, Wright is very happy to be here.

"I'm really looking forward to being here and I really like what I see," Wright said. "Everybody has really made me feel that they want to have a good, solid program, and that's what they are gonna get."

Wright inherits a young team that has just seven juniors and seniors among the 23 on the roster. But he also inherits a program that has won the WLA Western Division title two straight seasons and went 6-3 overall in dual meets in '84.

"What I see here is a lot of good young talent that just needs some time," he said. "I think the potential to see really good times and improvement is definitely there. Where we go with it depends on how hard we work."

Joining Wright is Dr. Cecil Woodruff, the first diving coach Northville has ever had. Woodruff faces a tough challenge immediately as the Mustangs lack experience and depth for the diving event.

"If we do have a weakness, it's that we haven't had a good response for young boys coming out for diving," Wright said. "It could be a big void for us in the dual meets. We have two brand new divers, one freshman (Robert Deyak) and one sophomore (Reece Baldwin), and that's it."

"They both are learning and I think they will be real good — but they are so young. Right now, that's the one spot we are rather vulnerable."

The key to the Mustangs' success this season is how quickly the younger swimmers (11 sophomores and five freshmen) develop and improve.

"I'm very pleased with the number who came out for the team — it's just about right to really get maximum work," Wright admitted. "But how well the team does will depend, largely, on how quickly our younger boys develop into being able to take those seconds, thirds and fourth places. That's the key."

According to Wright, the team has some fine leaders, led by a group of six seniors, and he believes some records

are well within this team's reach. "Even though we're a very young team, I see some real pluses because we have excellent leadership," he said. "I think that this team has the potential to challenge a lot of school records."

"There are probably only two (events) that are out of reach. I'm not saying we can break all the rest, but it's something out there that we can strive for. We have a shot in nine events."

Northville, at Wright's urging, has a

much tougher schedule than it did a year ago. One of the big reasons is the appearance of two new WLA members on the schedule, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington.

"We really have a tough schedule so I could see where we could be at the 500 mark in dual meets and still be a very improved team," Wright pointed out. "We asked for the tough schedule and I like it. I think it's gonna make us better because the opposition is better."

"I'd say, going into the season, we fit about in the middle of the pack in the Western Lakes."

At this point, Wright doesn't really know who he will be swimming where. But one thing is for sure, nobody will be restricted to just one stroke.

"My approach is that I swim everybody in a lot of different events," he said. "I stress the IM (all strokes) and that way they become very versatile."



CHEERS — The Northville High School Pom-Pon girls and guys took first place in the prop and novelty division of the Speed Learning Clinic and Routine Competition in Dearborn Heights in November. The competition was sponsored by Mid-American Pom-Pon, and the Mustang entourage performed to music from "Grease." They are, front row left to right, Shelly Huizing, Garet

Stolberg, Christine Stassinis, Dave Townsend, Julie Carrothers, Gunter Albrecht, Kathleen Holloway, Chris Sellen, Terri Forte, John MacRae; back row, Hutch Kearns, Kris Valade, Kyle Boring, Stephanie Pappas, Mike Hilfinger, Shelly Valentine, Brett Loomis, Kathy Kennedy, Eric Lelendecker, Laurie Allison, Donn Hubbard and Robyn Wiseley. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

1985-86 NORTHVILLE MEN'S SWIMMING		
Opponent	Time	Date
Cherry Hill	7 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 12
League Relays	TBA	Saturday, Dec. 14
Ypsilanti	7 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 19
Farmington*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 9
BRIGHTON	1 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 11
PLYMOUTH SALEM*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 16
Westland John Glenn*	7 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 21
LIVONIA CHURCHILL*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 23
Novi	7 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 28
FARMINGTON HARRISON*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 30
LIVONIA STEVENSON*	7 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 4
Walled Lake Western*	4 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 6
LIVONIA FRANKLIN*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 13
Plymouth Canton*	7 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 20
Conferences	TBA	Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 26, 27, 28
Diving Regionals	TBA	Tuesday, Mar. 4
State Finals	TBA	Friday-Saturday, Mar. 7-8

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Young Mustang wrestlers open season with defeats

With six regulars in the line-up who are new to the sport, Northville wrestling coach Jack Townsley isn't expecting too much too early from his young Mustang squad.

That's good because it must have been a rude awakening for some of the youngsters last week as Northville dropped two dual meets and placed last in an 11-team tournament to open the 1985-86 season.

The Mustangs dropped a close 42-33 decision to Farmington on December 3, fell victim to an overpowering Plymouth Salem squad 56-11 on December 5 and came in 11th in the Belleville Invitational December 7.

"Some of the kids, even the ones who lost, were looking better by the Belleville match so we are seeing improvement," Townsley pointed out. "With six regulars who are new to wrestling, you can't expect too much too soon."

Against Farmington, Northville was actually leading 33-30 heading into the final two bouts, but

dropped them both and the match as well. The Falcons forfeited the first two bouts of the match, giving the Mustangs an early 6-0 lead. But only Paul Maliszewski at 126, John Frisbee at 132, Ken Kehoe at 155 and Jason Lazar at 167 managed to notch wins the rest of the way.

Salem thoroughly outmanned Northville in almost every way on Thursday. Only Kehoe and heavyweight Karl Freydl came away with wins while Lazar settled for a tie.

"(Salem) has an incredibly good dual meet team — meaning they are strong in each weight division," Townsley said.

The Mustangs' youthfulness really showed at the Belleville meet as the team failed to place anybody in the top four. Kehoe again had a good outing, winning two out of four bouts while Maliszewski also led the way with a 3-2 mark for the day.

With very little time to lick its wounds, Northville takes on two more opponents and another tournament next week.



Ken Kehoe (top) was only one of two Mustangs to win against Salem

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: Registration for the Northville Junior Baseball Leagues will be January 25 and February 1 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Recreation Center will be accepting entries for the 1986 winter co-ed volleyball league. Teams returning from Fall '85 may register December 9-13. New teams may register for any available openings December 16-20. A lottery will be held for openings at 4 p.m. December 20. Registration fee is \$175 per team, plus non-resident fees. Game day is Wednesday.

ICE SKATING OUTING: Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural center on December 27 and January 13. The bus will leave the Rec Center at 12:30 p.m. and return by 3:15 p.m. Ages seven and up are invited to attend — cost is \$4.50, skate rental extra.

NABF honors Harp

The National Amateur Baseball Federation recently announced its picks for the 1985 Junior World Series All-Star Team. The NABF tournament was held in Northville in August and, as the host city, the Northville Mickey Mantle Blue team qualified to play in the event, along with five of the top squads in the country.

Two members of the "Blues" were selected to the 20-member All-Star team — catcher Jeff Harp and stand-out pitcher Chris Kloc. Harp batted .417 during three games, the fourth highest

in the tournament, while Kloc was one of the tournament's best pitchers in relief.

The Northville squad also placed two others as one of the top 10 hitters in the series. Thirdbasemen John Lobla carried a .384 average, eighth place on the list, while shortstop Jeff Tanderys was 10th with a .307 average.

According to Bob Frelick, Northville Junior Baseball League Director and the Tournament Director in '85, Northville will again host the NABF Junior World Series (ages 16-under) this summer.

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- One to two days before cold symptoms begin, virus shedding occurs and one can transfer colds to other persons.
- Increasing moisture in the home (via a vaporizer or humidifier) is an effective means for reducing cold-related coughs.
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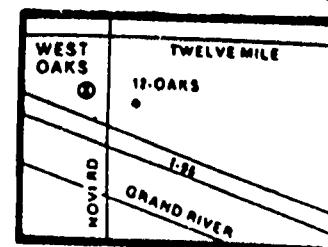
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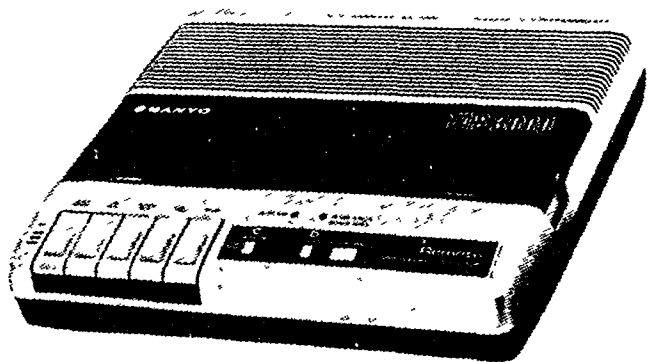
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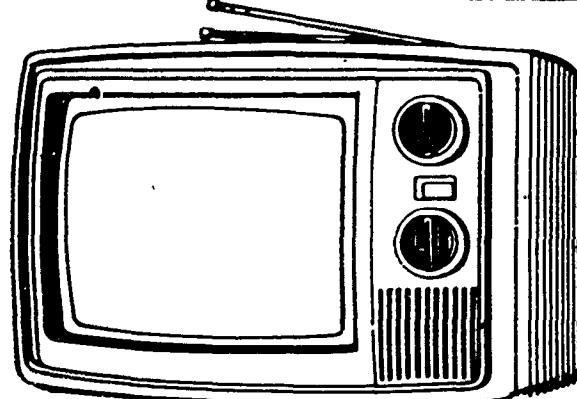


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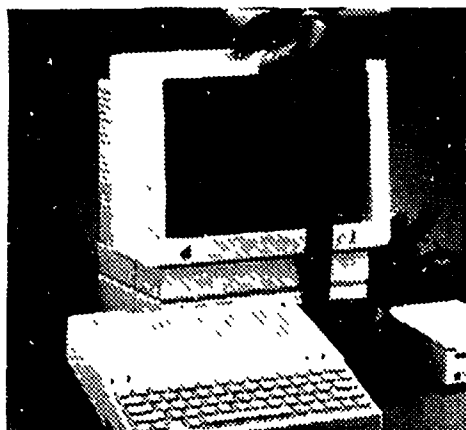
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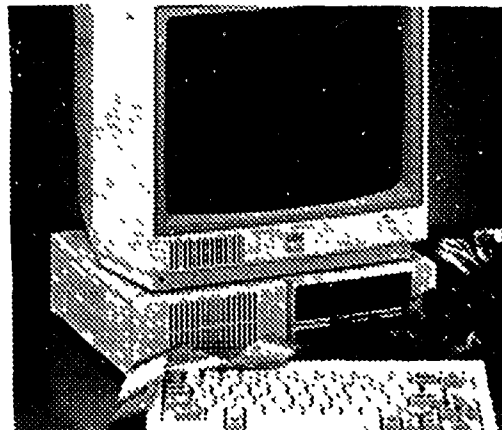


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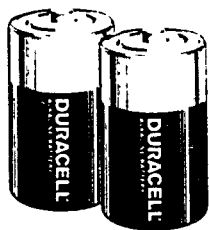
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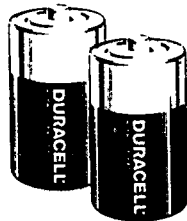
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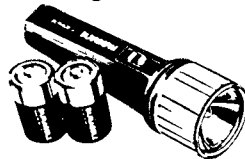
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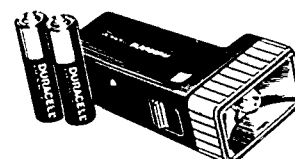
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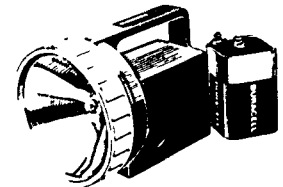
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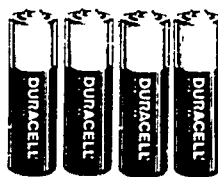


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or Gerbil
with purchase of any
cage or home

AQUARIUM
10 gal. **\$5.95**
Only
With this ad exp. 12-24-85



\$200 OFF
Any
DOG SWEATER
• Assorted Colors
with this coupon expires 12-24-85

**ANY ITEM
20% OFF**

(Excluding sale items, dog
food, or birds over \$100)
With this ad expires 12-24-85

We Have
Finches • Parakeets •
Amazonas • Love
Birds • Canaries •
and much more

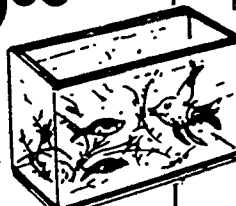
AQUARIUM

10 gal.
With everything you
need to start

Christmas Special

\$19.95

includes
pump
filter
heater
gravel
thermometer
floss/carbon
tubing



**HAGEN
PARAKEET
BIRD CAGE
Complete Starter
Kit**

Reg. \$36.95

\$26.95

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**BUY 1 FISH
GET 1 FREE**

(Any Fish Under \$5)
Good thru 1-15-86 with this ad

**FILTER
CARBON**

5 lbs., Reg. \$3.49

SALE \$1.98

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POWER FILTER

10/20 Reg. \$17.95
Living World
SALE \$12.95
Good thru 12-24-85 with this ad

**HAGEN
COCKATIEL BIRD CAGE**
• Everything you need to start

Reg. \$62.95
SALE \$42.95
(with purchase of bird)
GOOD THRU 12-24-85 WITH THIS AD

REGISTER FOR OUR

TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS



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FROM...
Your Hair & Us Salon

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER
• NOVI •

348-3544

**LET
KOSCH'S CATER
YOUR HOLIDAYS!**



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 - SALADS
 - DELI SANDWICHES
- DINE IN OR CARRYOUT

HOLIDAY HAM

Dearborn Sausage Brand
Honey Baked Hams
Spiral sliced, fully cooked, ready to serve.
Reg. \$3.49

\$3²⁹ Lb.

Coupon Only
Expires 1-1-86

**KOSCH'S
RESTAURANT**

**Holiday
PARTY TRAYS**

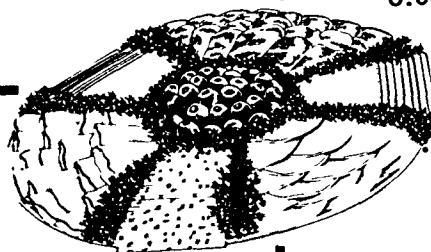
Kosch's Deluxe Party Tray

Reg. \$3.95 **\$3⁴⁹** Per Person

FREE
SANDWICH
BUY ONE SANDWICH AT
REGULAR PRICE AND TWO
DRINKS GET ANY 2nd
SANDWICH FREE

After 2 p.m. Expires Good all day
Mon.-Fri. 1-1-86 Sat. & Sun.

FREE



Includes:

MEATS - Corn beef, roast beef, white
turkey breast, imported polish ham,
hoffman's hard salami
CHEESES - Swiss, cheddar and
muenster
BREADS - Pumpernickel, rye, french
SALADS - Potato salad and cole slaw

FREE EXTRAS - Kosher spears, pepperoncini
peppers

Coupon Only Expires 1-1-86

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348-8234**

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The Time of your Life Weekend at Sheraton Oaks

\$ 97.50 includes tax and gratuity

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Sunday Brunch or Breakfast, plus a delectable dinner for two
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OUR TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS

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TWELVE HOLIDAY GIFTS TO MAKE THIS SEASON EVEN MORE SPECIAL!**

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TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS!**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

**One gift per winner. Open to all ages. Drawings will be
held on Sunday, December 22, 1985. Employees of
West Oaks & immediate families ineligible to enter.**

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· United Paint



C A T H E R I N E M c A U L E Y H E A L T H C E N T E R

MORE CHOICES

Better Health Care



PROGRAMS • FACILITIES • LOCATIONS

More Choices For Better Health Care

Consumers today are enjoying more choices than ever before. Magazine racks are filled with titles reflecting an increasing number of interests. Telephone and banking options have multiplied dramatically. One look at an evening's cable television offerings points quite clearly to a change that is having an impact on our entire society.

The reason for this increasing number of choices is that consumers are changing. They are sending a clear message to those who provide goods and services that a single solution will no longer be enough to meet their many different wants and needs. As a result, a more consumer-oriented attitude has led to the development of more innovative solutions in every field.

Increasing consumer emphasis is nowhere more apparent than in health care. Demand is increasing for high-quality care that is also convenient and cost effective. Meeting that demand requires careful planning and new combinations of facilities, services and methods of controlling costs.



Comprehensive Health Services

In our community Catherine McAuley Health Center has been a leader in identifying and meeting consumers' health needs by listening to the people it serves and inviting their participation. The Health Center has developed comprehensive, consumer-oriented health care services in cooperation with local physicians, area hospitals and thousands of community leaders, volunteers and donors.

In 1911 the Sisters of Mercy came here at the request of local residents and physicians to open St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A few years later the Sisters opened Mercywood Hospital to meet the community's mental health needs. Over the years these facilities have grown and in 1979 they were consolidated to form Catherine McAuley Health Center. The Health Center's name honors Catherine McAuley who founded the Sisters of Mercy in Ireland more than 150 years ago. Her mission of caring for the needs of the whole person and providing personalized and compassionate care remains the guiding philosophy of the Health Center.

Today, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved from its two well-known hospitals into comprehensive health services ranging from outpatient clinics and health promotion activities to home health care services and a health maintenance organization.



Responding to Community Needs

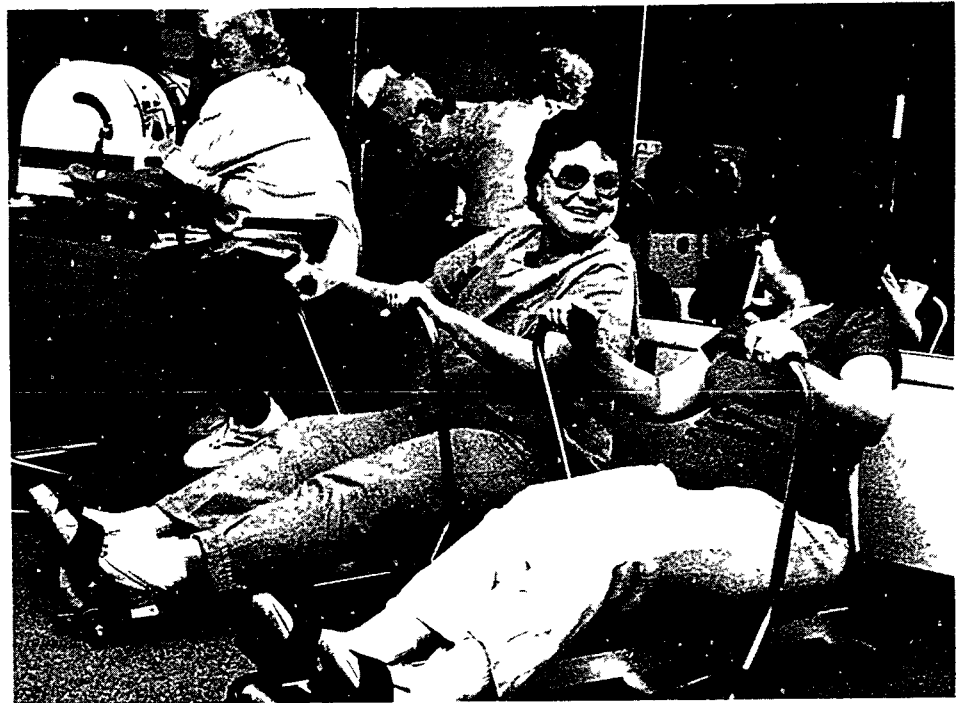
The development of the Health Center's programs and facilities has been carefully planned under the supervision of a board of community leaders. An important priority has been the addition of many outpatient services to complement inpatient treatment and contain health care costs. Programs such as outpatient surgery and cardiac rehabilitation have been designed to deliver care as comfortably and conveniently as possible. As a result, patients receive high-quality medical treatment in a caring environment and are able to return to their homes and families within the same day.

Making care more accessible has been another high priority. Neighborhood facilities in Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Brighton and Ypsilanti bring minor emergency care, primary and specialty care, and health promotion services closer to where people live.

In answer to the business community's challenge to contain costs without sacrificing the quality of health care, the McAuley Health Plan was developed. This health maintenance organization is a joint effort between the Health Center and area physicians to benefit patients and their families. More than 300 area physicians participate in the Plan which offers pre-paid health services through local employers. In its first year of operation enrollment has exceeded 14,000 members, making it one of the most popular alternatives in health care coverage in our community. McAuley Health Plan is the only non-profit, locally owned and operated health maintenance organization in Washtenaw County.

Physicians: Partners for Good Health

The comprehensive health services Catherine McAuley Health Center offers would not be possible without the active leadership and participation of its Medical Staff. More than 400 physicians work with the Health Center to provide individualized services for their patients. Because of this close working relationship, the Health Center is able to provide more convenient and cost-effective health care. One significant example of this physician/Health Center partnership is the development of McAuley Health Plan, the only Washtenaw County-based health maintenance organization.

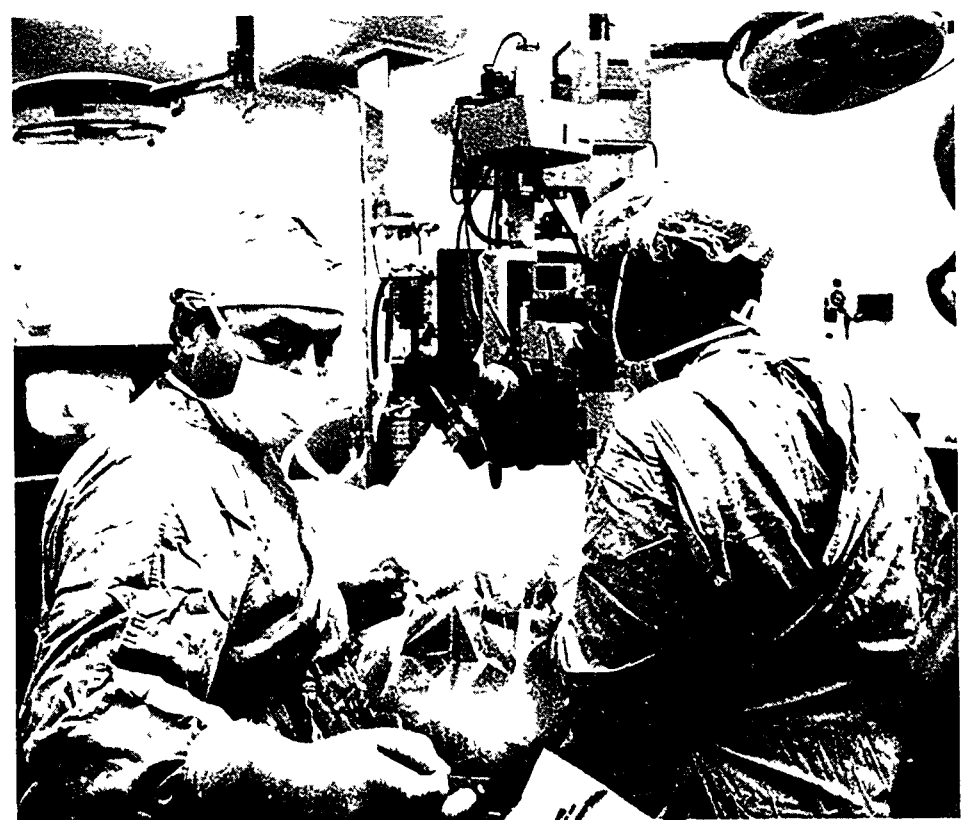


A Consumer Health Care Guide

The development of Health Center services has been in direct response to identified community needs. This health care guide is divided into four sections:

- Programs
- Facilities
- Locations
- Alphabetical index

Additional information about specific programs and the Catherine McAuley Health Center 1985 Annual Report are available by returning the enclosed postage-free postcard. Please call the Community Relations Department at 572-4000 for general information or to obtain the name of a physician.





Amicare Home Health

A comprehensive home health care provider affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center. Amicare Home Health Services provides nursing and therapeutic services for ill, aged or disabled patients in their own homes under the supervision of an attending physician. Amicare Home Health Resources provides medical equipment and supplies for use in the home. Phone: 995-1992

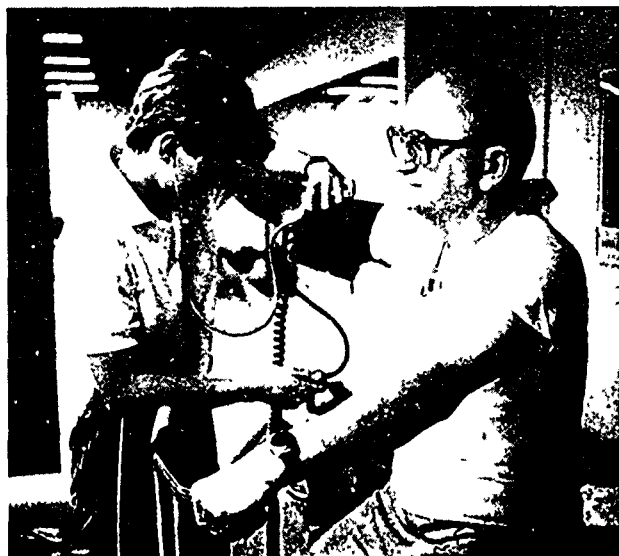


Hospice of Washtenaw

A division of Amicare Home Health Services, Hospice provides care to terminally ill patients and their families. Phone: 995-1995

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

A program consisting of progressively challenging exercise sessions for improving the work capacity of those in danger of developing and those recovering from heart disease. Educational sessions to promote awareness of cardiac risk factors are also part of program sessions, which are held at Reichert, Maple and Arbor Health Buildings. Phone: 572-3094



Chemical Dependency Program

A program treating those who are dependent on alcohol and drugs. At Huron Oaks, adolescents and adults learn to stop using chemicals and take responsibility for their own sobriety. The program also provides support and education to the families of residents, outpatient services and community education. Alpha House provides a structured, supportive environment where adolescents can learn the skills which will allow them to return home and to school without returning to alcohol or drug use. These programs fill a need that existed in our community for chemical dependency programs, especially for young people. Phone: 572-4300



Health Promotion Programs

Comprehensive health education and screening activities designed to improve health and prevent and detect illness. Phone: 572-3675

McAuley Health Plan

A health maintenance organization affiliated with the Health Center. The Plan combines the resources of St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals with those of Saline and Chelsea Hospitals and more than 300 area physicians. Plan members choose their own physician, who provides primary care and arranges for specialty care. It is a cost-effective system that encourages preventive, outpatient care and helps keep members healthier and out of the hospital. Phone: 572-4200

McAuley Rehabilitation Program

A program which treats those recovering from stroke, neurologic diseases, orthopedic disabilities, amputations, head injuries, chronic pain and other disabilities. Outpatient rehabilitation services, a day hospital and additional physical medicine services are planned. Phone: 572-4162

McAuley Urgent Care

A minor emergency service which provides immediate medical attention for emergencies and illnesses. This service has convenient locations in Plymouth at the Arbor Health Building, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the west side of Ann Arbor at Maple Health Building. Occupational health services are also offered to local employers through McAuley Urgent Care. Plymouth phone: 455-1900, West Ann Arbor phone: 662-5222, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital phone: 572-3952

Partial Hospitalization Program

A structured psychiatric treatment program for those who do not need inpatient treatment but who may require more than outpatient therapy. This enables patients to remain contributing members of our community and is offered at the Maple Health Building. Phone: 663-3357

Physician Services

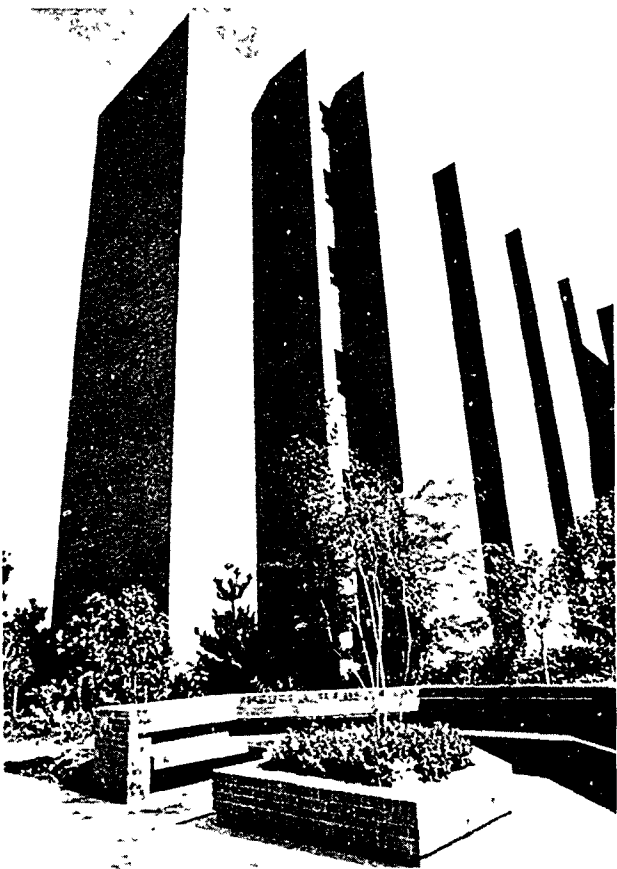
A medical staff of more than 400 primary care and specialty physicians. Phone: 572-4000

Family Practice
General Surgery
Dentistry and Oral Surgery
Neurosurgery
Thoracic Surgery
Trauma Service
Internal Medicine
Allergy
Andrology
Cardiology
Dermatology
Endocrinology
Gastroenterology
Hematology/Oncology
Infectious Disease
Nephrology
Neurology
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
Pulmonary Medicine
Rheumatology
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Ophthalmology
Orthopedics
Otorhinolaryngology
Pediatrics
Plastic Surgery
Psychiatry
Urology

FACILITIES

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

A 558-bed acute care hospital serving the community since 1911. The new facility was dedicated in 1977 and forms the core of Catherine McAuley Health Center. Phone: 572-3456



St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department

A state-of-the-art emergency facility at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. It is a designated "emergency center," the highest rating the Michigan Department of Public Health gives for emergency care. The Emergency Department offers treatment of trauma to minor emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. An FAA-approved helicopter landing pad is used by area helicopter services to transport patients to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Emergency Department. Phone: 572-3000

Thieme Education Center

A building containing eight classrooms, an exhibition room and an auditorium for professional and health education. Opened in 1978, the facility is located on the Health Center campus. Phone: 572-3634

Reichert Health Building

An outpatient, six-floor facility which combines private physician offices and comprehensive outpatient services in one convenient location on the Health Center campus which opened spring, 1985. Phone: 572-5300

Arbor Health Building

A neighborhood facility opened in downtown Plymouth in early 1985. It offers private physician offices, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, mental health services, an occupational health program and McAuley Urgent Care. Phone: 455-1906

Brighton Health Facility

An outpatient facility opening in Brighton in July, 1986. It will combine private physician offices, minor emergency and occupational health services and health promotion services. The facility is a cooperative venture by Catherine McAuley Health Center and McPherson Community Health Center of Howell. Phone: 572-4170

South Ypsilanti Clinic

A medical clinic opening in Ypsilanti in 1986. The clinic will serve the special needs of residents of the South Ypsilanti area, offering outpatient health care, health education and screening services. Phone: 572-4000

Mercywood Hospital

A 130-bed mental health facility currently on Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. The replacement facility will open in spring, 1986 on the Health Center site on East Huron River Drive. Individualized services for adults, adolescents, older adults and a partial hospitalization program emphasize the many choices available for mental health care. Phone: 663-8571



Ambulatory Surgery Facility

An outpatient facility located between St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Reichert Health Building which offers surgical procedures which can be safely completed in one day, allowing patients to return home after surgery. Procedures such as tonsillectomies, cataract surgery, minor plastic surgery and hernia operations take place at this facility which opened in 1981. Phone: 572-5000

Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility

A residential facility for the treatment of chemical dependency. Half of the 40 beds are reserved for adolescents, making this one of the few treatment programs for teens in the region. Located on the Health Center campus, it opened in 1984. Phone: 572-4300



Alpha House

A 16-bed extended treatment facility for adolescents who require longer periods of treatment before making the transition to a chemically-free lifestyle. Located on Ann Arbor's west side, it opened in 1985. Phone: 662-0533

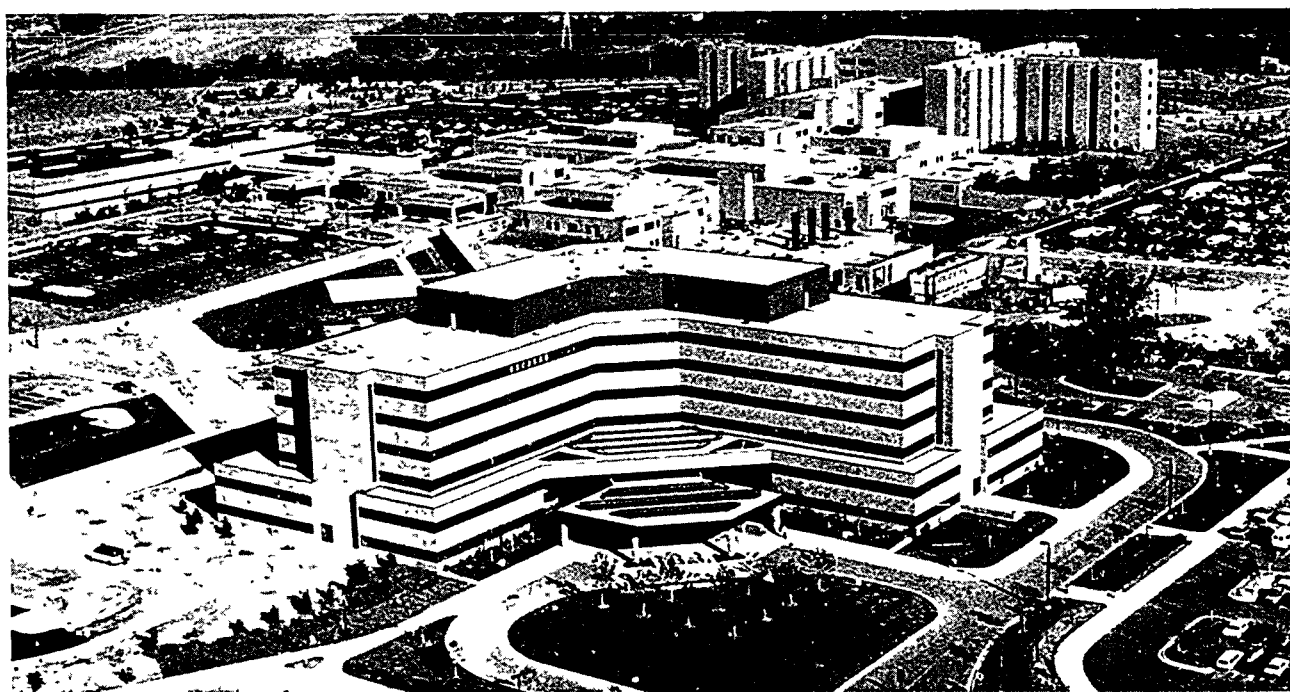
Maple Health Building

A neighborhood medical facility located on Ann Arbor's west side. Opened in 1979, it offers outpatient mental health services, pediatric services, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, an occupational health program and McAuley Urgent Care—walk-in treatment for minor injuries and illnesses. Phone: 662-5222

LOCATIONS

Washtenaw County—Ann Arbor/ Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline

Amicare Home Health
Hospice of Washtenaw
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Chemical Dependency Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Rehabilitation Program
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Outpatient Services
Partial Hospitalization Program
Physician Referral Service



Livingston County—Brighton, Howell

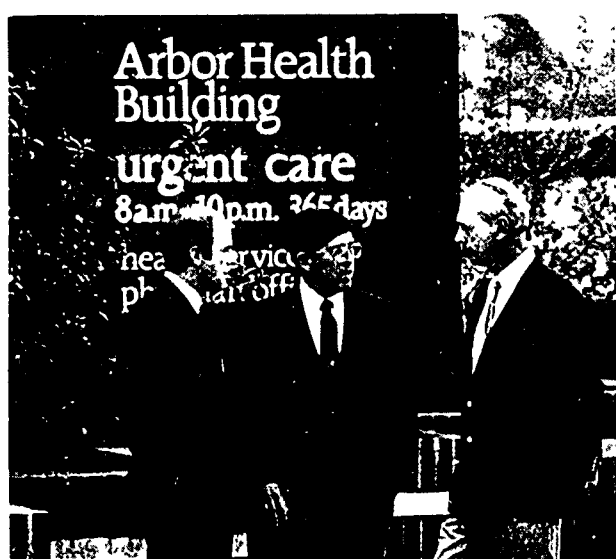
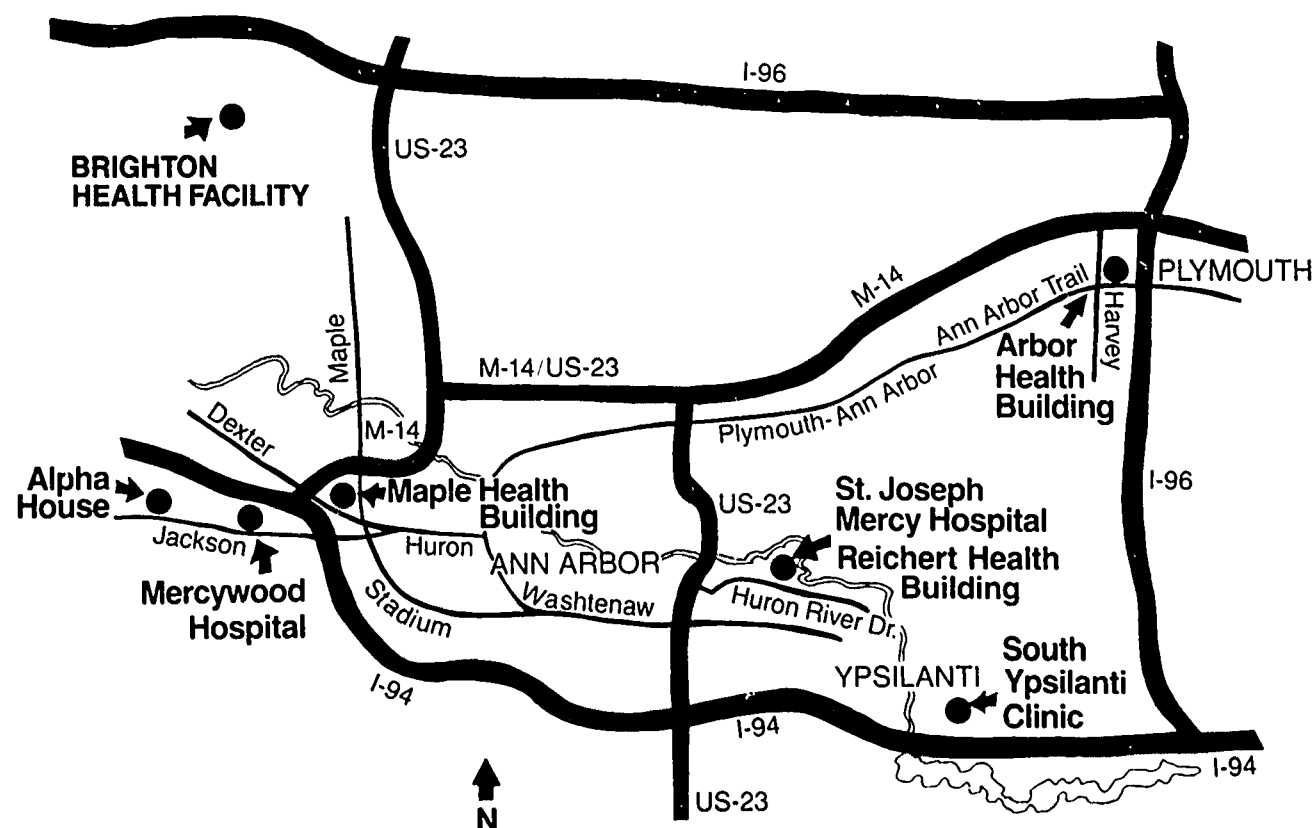
Brighton Health Facility (1986)
Amicare Home Health/Hospice
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Physician Referral Service
Private Physician Offices

All Southeastern Michigan

Amicare Home Health
Chemical Dependency Program
Emergency Services
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Rehabilitation Program
Mental Health Services
Physician Referral Services

Western Wayne County—Canton, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth

Amicare Home Health/Hospice
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Physician Referral Service
Private Physician Offices



INDEX

A B C D E



Alpha House
4038 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
662-0533

Ambulatory Surgery Facility
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-5000

Amicare Home Health
3765 Plaza Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
995-1992

Arbor Health Building
990 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
455-1906
McAuley Urgent Care 455-1900

Brighton Health Facility
(opening in Summer, 1986, for
more information, please call
572-4170)

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
5333 McAuley Drive
P.O. Box 994
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3094

Chemical Dependency Program
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4300

Hospice of Washtenaw
3765 Plaza Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
995-1995

**Huron Oaks Chemical
Dependency Facility**
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4300

Maple Health Building
501 North Maple Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
662-5222
McAuley Urgent Care 662-5222

McAuley Health Plan
3145 Clark Road
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4200

McAuley Rehabilitation Program
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4162

Mercywood Hospital
4038 Jackson Road
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
663-8571

Office of Health Promotion
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3675

Partial Hospitalization Program
501 North Maple Road
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
663-3357

Physician Referral Service
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4000

Reichert Health Building
5333 McAuley Drive
P.O. Box 994
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-5300

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3456

**St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Emergency Department**
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3000
McAuley Urgent Care 572-3952

South Ypsilanti Clinic
(opening 1986, for more
information, please call
572-4000)

Thieme Education Center
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3634

Philanthropy
Many of the facilities, services and
programs described in this tabloid have
been supported, in total or in part, by
donations from friends and grateful
patients. 572-4040

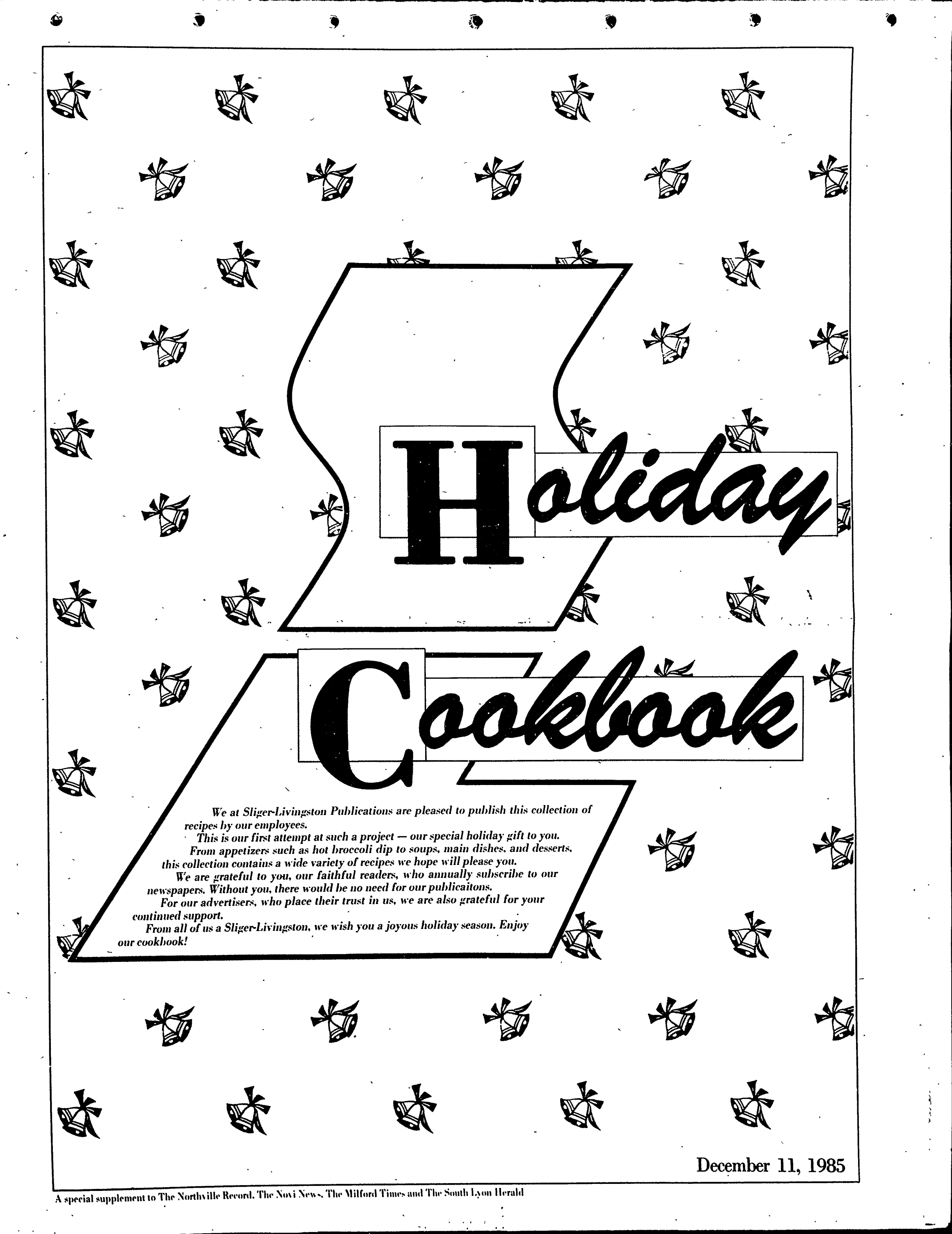




Catherine McAuley Health Center

More Choices for Better Health Care

- Comprehensive Health Services
- New Services Responding to Community Need
- Planning for the Future
- Physicians: Partners for Good Health
- A Consumer Health Care Guide
 - Programs
 - Facilities
 - Locations
 - Index



Holiday

Cookbook

We at Sliger-Livingston Publications are pleased to publish this collection of recipes by our employees.

This is our first attempt at such a project — our special holiday gift to you. From appetizers such as hot broccoli dip to soups, main dishes, and desserts, this collection contains a wide variety of recipes we hope will please you.

We are grateful to you, our faithful readers, who annually subscribe to our newspapers. Without you, there would be no need for our publications.

For our advertisers, who place their trust in us, we are also grateful for your continued support.

From all of us a Sliger-Livingston, we wish you a joyous holiday season. Enjoy our cookbook!

December 11, 1985

Appetizers

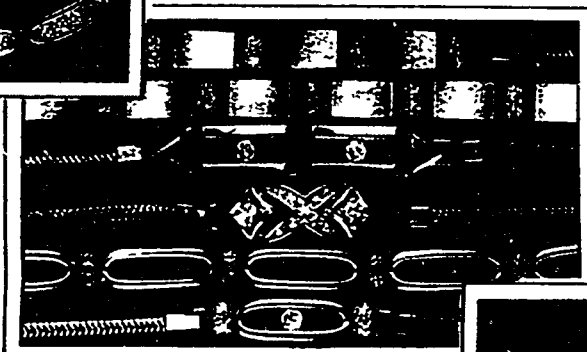
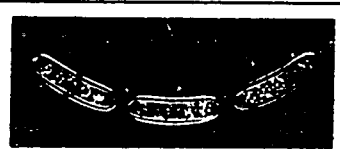
Orin Jewelers SINCE 1933...
INC
DIAMONDS
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MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL WITH A LASTING GIFT
FROM ORIN JEWELERS

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Like Love Itself, the diamond ADD-A-LINK bracelet grows, year after year. Start with a few links to remember this Christmas, then... add other diamond links to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and just good times.

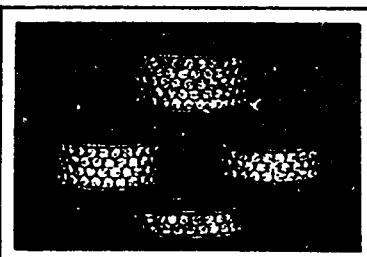


Isn't it time you link your love with a fashionable ADD-A-LINK diamond bracelet or necklace? Starter bracelets and necklaces from 1 to 3 links...available exclusively from Orin Jewelers.



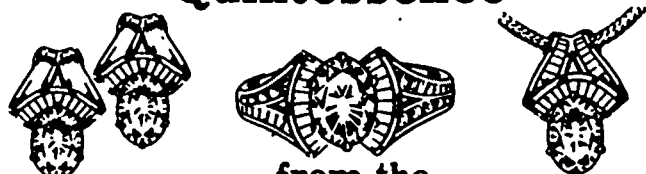
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This Christmas
ask for her other hand.
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"USE YOUR ORIN JEWELERS CHARGE CARD"

VEGETABLE DIP

One and one-third cup real mayonaise
One and one-third cup sour cream
One teaspoon Accent
Two teaspoons Lawrey's seasoning salt
Two tablespoons parsley
Two tablespoons minced onion
Three tablespoons dill weed

Carolyn Ramsey

CURRY DIP

One cup mayonaise
One and one-half teaspoon curry powder, according to taste
Three tablespoons catsup
Two tablespoons grated onion
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
One-half teaspoon tabasco
Salt to taste

Combine ingredients. Serve with fresh vegetables. Makes one and one-quarter cup.

Molly Manley

BACON-WATER CHESTNUT HORS D'OEUVRES

One pound bacon, cut in half
Two cans water chestnuts (chestnuts cut in half)
Sauce:
One cup brown sugar
One cup ketchup

Wrap half water-chestnut in half slice of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Brown in 350 oven on cookie sheet, moving with spatula to prevent sticking (about 15 minutes).
Sauce: Mix together sugar and ketchup and simmer in small saucepan about three minutes over medium heat. Absorb grease from chestnuts and serve warm in chafing dish or crock pot with sauce poured over. If making ahead, wait til serving to pour sauce over chestnuts.

Kathleen Kelly

SPICY HAM AND CHEESE YULE LOG

Two 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
One eight-ounce package softened cream cheese
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Two teaspoons light cream (half and half)
One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Combine deviled ham, one tablespoon cream cheese and cinnamon. Chill. Combine remaining cream cheese, light cream and nutmeg. Spread small amount of cream cheese mixture on serving plate. Form ham mixture into a log on cream cheese mixture. Frost the log with the remaining cheese. Garnish with finely chopped walnuts. Serve with assorted crackers. (Can be made early in the day and kept in the refrigerator).

Dawn Whitmarsh

HOT BROCCOLI DIP

One 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
One cup sour cream
One envelope dry soup mix, beef flavored with mushrooms
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
One clove garlic, crushed

Cook broccoli according to package directions, drain, reserve liquid. Add enough water for reserved liquid to make one-half cup. Place broccoli liquid and sour cream in blender, blend smooth. Place mixture in saucepan, add soup mix, Worcestershire sauce, garlic. Heat to boiling. Pour into fondue pot, keep warm. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Serve with crackers. Makes two cups of dip.

Marilyn Herald

ARTICHOKE DIP

Fourteen ounce can artichokes, chopped
Six ounces parmesan cheese
One cup mayonaise
Tabasco

Mix all ingredients. Bake at 250 for 25 minutes. Serve with Triscuits or wheat crackers

Michele and Steve Fecht

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

One pound ground beef
One teaspoon Accent
One teaspoon garlic salt
One small onion, minced

Shape into balls, brown on all sides. Sauce: drain 20-ounce can pineapple chunks. Reserve fruit. Warm juice and add: one tablespoon soy sauce, three tablespoons vinegar, six tablespoons water. Combine (and mix well) three tablespoons cornstarch and one-half cup sugar — moisten with some of the sauce liquid. Heat mixture, add thickening stirring constantly. When thick add meatballs, pineapple and one chopped green pepper (optional). Heat thoroughly. Triple recipe makes good size for potluck dinner or large group.

Dawn Whitmarsh

CHEESE PUFFS

One package Pillsbury Crescent Rolls
Cheese (monteray jack, cheddar, or your choice), cubed

Cut each crescent into three pieces. Place a small cube of cheese on each piece, sprinkle with garlic salt, onion salt, dry dip mix or your choice. Gently push together in a ball or puff. Bake at 375 for 10-13 minutes or until golden.

Lisa M. Kemp

Soups

CHICKPEA SOUP

One-half pound chickpeas or 20-ounce can
 Four cups water — less if canned peas are used (two or three cups)
 Two tablespoons salad oil
 One tablespoon butter
 One clove garlic, minced
 One-half cup finely diced onion
 One-half cup finely diced celery
 One-half cup finely diced carrots
 One-half teaspoon cumin (I use one teaspoon)
 One-quarter cup flour
 Two cups chicken broth
 One cup diced tomatoes
 One bay leaf (one-half if domestic)
 Freshly ground pepper — salt
 One-half cup raw rice
 Chopped parsley
 Lemon wedges
 Parmesan cheese, grated

Soak dried peas in three cups water overnight. Drain, saving water, adding more to make four cups with canned peas. I add two cups water and more later if soup is too thick. Heat oil and butter and cook garlic, onions, celery and carrots until onions are wilted. Add cumin and flour and cook and stir until vegetables are coated. Add water from peas. Stir rapidly. Add peas, broth, tomatoes, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover and cook two hours. Add rice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add chopped parsley. Serve with lemon wedges and grated parmesan cheese. If canned chick peas are used, two hour cooking time can be reduced.

Bob Henshaw

FRENCH ONION SOUP

Five to seven pounds onions, peeled, sliced and quartered
 Eight heaping tablespoons flour
 One-half pound butter
 Two large cans (49½-ounces each) chicken broth
 One large can (49½ ounces) beef broth
 16 ounces chablis (or other white wine if you prefer)
 Salt and coarse ground black pepper to taste
 Beef bouillon cubes, if needed
 French bread croutons, one-inch thick, spread with butter and garlic before toasting.
 Cheeses: Swiss, provolone, extra sharp cheddar, mozzarella, grated parmesan

Flour onions by shaking in large plastic bag. In a very large pot, saute floured onions in butter until transparent. Add beef and chicken broths, wine, salt (usually not required) and coarse ground black pepper. Cook several hours. Adjust seasonings, add bouillon cubes, salt, pepper, etc., if required. Cut French bread into one-inch thick slices. Spread with butter and sprinkle with garlic powder to taste. Toast in oven until dry. Microwave works well for this. Ladle soup into oven-proof bowls. Place crouton in bowl. Crouton must be large enough to stop cheese from sinking to bottom of bowl. If this happens, don't worry; it's still good. Layer sliced cheeses on top of crouton, ending with mozzarella on top. Sprinkle with grated parmesan. Place bowls on foil-lined cookie sheets. Bake in pre-heated 350

oven until brown and bubbly, 15-20 minutes.

Change the cheeses to suit your tastes. This recipe makes 20-25 servings. It can be easily modified for a smaller number of servings. The butter, flour and wine add a unique flavor compared to the usual French Onion soups that we have tasted.

Jo Leshnick

CLAM CHOWDER

Six slices bacon
 One cup diced sweet onion
 Two eight-ounce cans clams, minced
 Eight ounces clam juice
 One pound (three medium) potatoes, diced
 Four tablespoons flour
 Three cups light cream
 One teaspoon salt
 Pepper to taste
 One cup milk

Fry bacon till crisp, remove and drain on paper towels. Add onions to drippings, stir often till brownish, remove with slotted spoon.

Drain the liquid from the clams and discard. Add liquid to the drippings along with clam juice and potatoes, boil, covered, till potatoes are done. Gradually stir in one cup cream to four tablespoons flour. Slowly, to keep smooth, add to the potato mixture with the remaining cream, clams, salt and pepper. Cook over moderately low heat stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in the milk, bacon, onions and reheat. Serves eight.

Molly Manley

CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

One-quarter cup butter or margarine
 One cup thinly sliced celery
 One medium onion, chopped fine
 Two tablespoons flour
 Two quarts chicken stock or broth
 One cup creamy peanut butter
 One cup light cream

Melt butter in large saucepan over low heat and add celery and onion. Cook until tender but not browned. Add flour and stir until mixture is smooth. Gradually add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Blend in peanut butter and simmer about 15 minutes. Stir in cream just before serving. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes eight servings.

Marilyn Herald

EASY CRAB BISQUE

One 10½-ounce can condensed cream of asparagus soup (Campbell's is fine)
 One 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 Two soup cans milk
 One cup light cream
 One 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained, flaked and cartilage removed
 One-third cup sherry

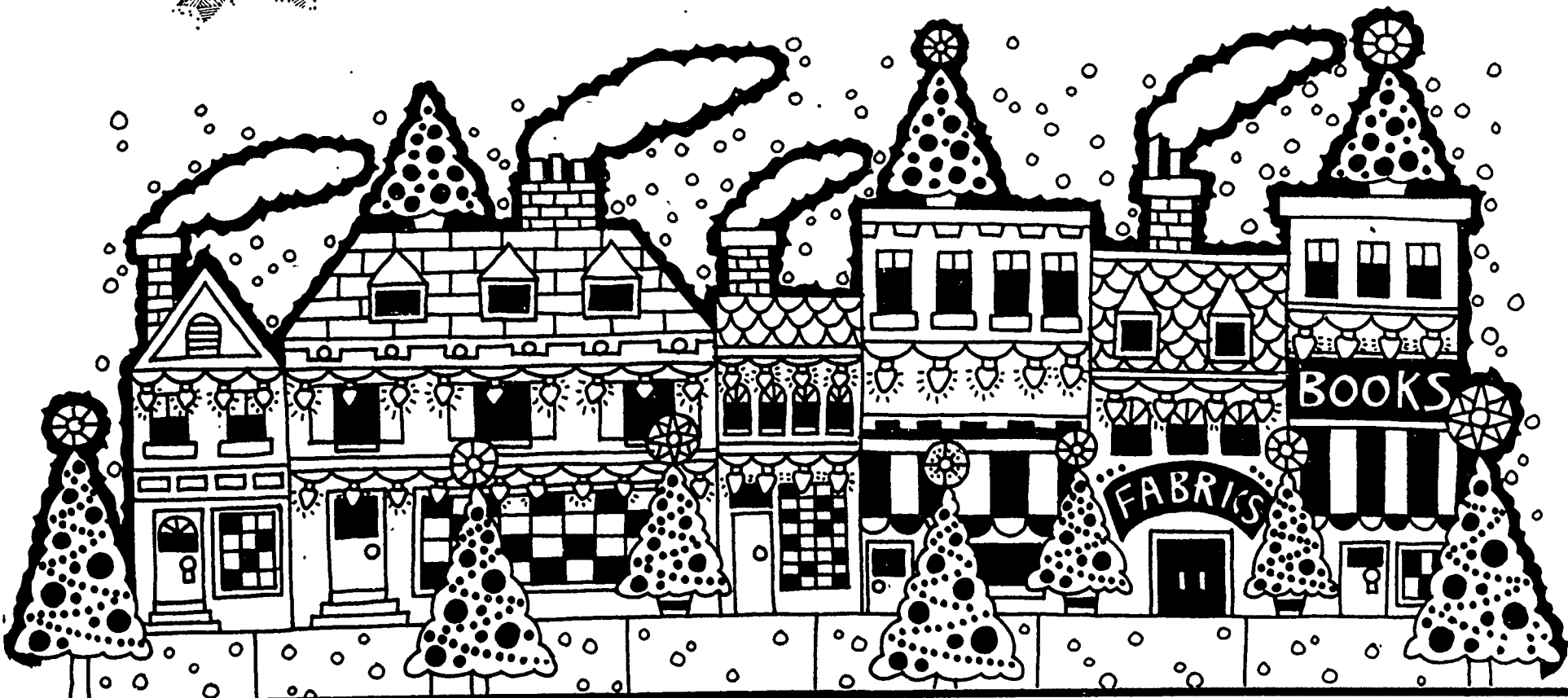
Blend soups; gradually stir in milk and cream. Heat just to boiling. Add crab meat; heat through. Just before serving, stir in sherry. Float butter on top. Sprinkle with snipped parsley. Makes six to eight servings.

Nicole Robertson

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Soups

BAKER'S CAULIFLOWER AND POTATO SOUP

One cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped onion
Three or four cubed potatoes
One-quarter shredded cabbage
One diced carrot
One quarter to one-half head cauliflower
One or two cans chicken broth (I make my own by cooking chicken necks, heart, liver, etc., and saving it for this soup).
One or two cups water — enough to cover, just barely, the vegetables.

When cooked, add:
Two tablespoons butter
Two teaspoons salt
Two cups milk
Two tablespoons parsley

Then, in medium pan melt one-half cup margarine. Stir in one-half to two-thirds cup flour to make a thick paste. Add gradually, two cups milk, stirring and cooking until thickened. Add to the simmering soup.
Have one cup sour cream at room temperature. Add to this some hot soup and mix together thoroughly, then add to soup. Simmer only two more minutes. . . and it is ready to eat and enjoy!

Harriet Baker

TOMATO-RICE SOUP

Three pounds of beef chuck
Three quarts of tomato juice
Two-three carrots

One cup of milk (whole or low fat)
Five tablespoons of flour
Salt and pepper
Two-three cups of cooked hot rice

Cut beef into chunks and trim away any fat. Put beef chunks into six to eight quart pot and cover with cold water. Bring to boiling, then boil slowly at medium heat for one hour. Add tomato juice and carrots, bring again to boiling, then simmer for one hour. Mix flour with water to form very thin paste and add to soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. After 10 more minutes of simmering, the soup is ready. Put cooked hot rice in each bowl and pour over with delicious hot tomato soup!

Ida Tomaszewski

CHEESY CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

In four cups of water, cook:
Five cups diced potatoes
One carrot, finely chopped
One-half stalk celery, finely chopped
Two chicken bullion cubes
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt
Dash of onion salt
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil until potatoes are cooked. Add one cup diced ham. Add four tablespoons butter, one-half pound Velveeta cheese, two tablespoons flour dissolved in two and one-half cups milk. Bring to a boil to thicken.

Connie Garlock

CAN CLAM CHOWDER

Two six-ounce cans of chopped clams
One six-ounce can of shrimp
Two cans cream of potato soup
Four cans evaporated milk

Seasoning

Combine in saucepan and stir until piping hot. Serve.

Bruce Martin

Salads

SPAGHETTI SALAD

Two pounds cooked thin spaghetti
One green pepper, cut up
One onion, chopped
Optional: two four-ounce cans mushrooms
Optional: three tomatoes
Optional: olives
One bottle of Kraft Italian dressing
One-half bottle of McCormick salad seasoning
One-quarter teaspoon onion powder
One-quarter teaspoon garlic powder

If using tomatoes, add just before serving.

Laurie Seifert

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE MOLD

One (three-ounce) package lemon flavor gelatin
One cup boiling water
One cup evaporated milk
One cup cottage cheese

One (one pound, 4½ ounces) can crushed pineapple, well drained
One-half cup mayonaisse
One-quarter cup chopped celery
One-quarter cup chopped nuts, optional

Dissolve gelatin in water. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour into one (1) quart mold, chill until firm. Makes eight servings.

Ann L. Fouty

YUM YUM SALAD

Two packages cherry jello
One and one-half cup boiling water
Cream one large package cream cheese. Add jello two tablespoons at a time until smooth. Add rest all at once. Add one large can crushed pineapple, marchino cherries cut up and some juice and one pint whipping cream (one container Cool Whip).
Stir all together well, put in bowl, and refrigerate. Can be salad or dessert.

Martha Hornkohl

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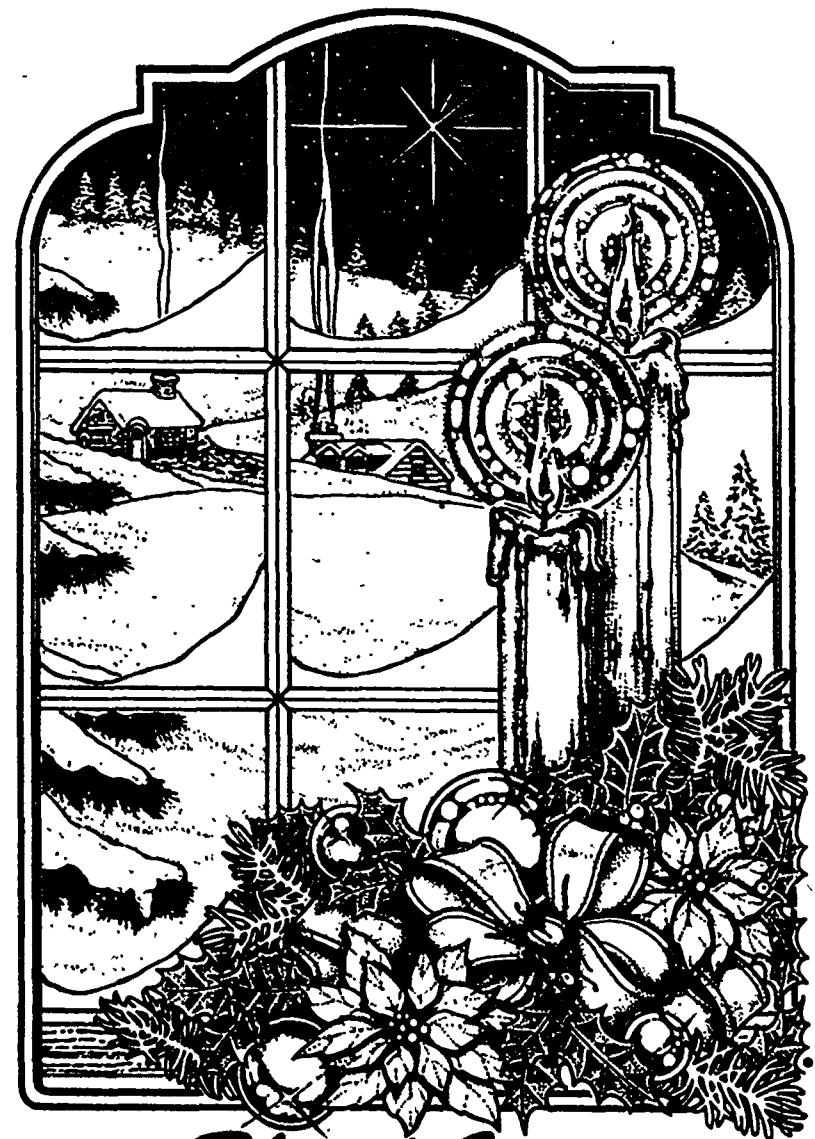
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Salads

CAESAR SALAD

Garlic
Two heads romaine lettuce
Salt and pepper
Anchovies (optional)
Parmesan cheese
Lemon
One-half teaspoon tabasco
One cup olive oil
Egg
Stale bread
Cayenne pepper
Sugar

Tear off leaves from two heads lettuce. Wash well and dry thoroughly, being careful not to bruise. Put in refrigerator to chill.

Crush one clove garlic, peeled and let stand overnight in one cup olive oil. Keep in refrigerator.

Trim crusts from four slices stale bread (preferably french). Cut into cubes and brown these croutons in about one-quarter cup of the olive oil, which has been strained to remove the garlic. Saute over moderate heat, turning to brown on all sides. Drain on paper towels and set aside.

In a jar add to the garlic-flavored oil: a dash of tabasco and one-half teaspoon sugar.

Break chilled romaine leaves in pieces and place in large bowl.

Sprinkle with: one teaspoon fresh ground pepper and one-half teaspoon salt.

Pour over the seasoned olive oil and mix thoroughly so that every leaf is coated and shiny.

Boil one egg one minute. Remove, crack shell and drop in salad.

Squeeze: the juice of one large lemon (about three tablespoons) over egg and stir gently. It will have a creamy appearance.

Taste for seasoning.

When ready to serve, sprinkle over salad: about three-eighths cup grated parmesan cheese and the croutons. Toss lightly to mix.

Chuck Nusbaum

GALLOWAY'S RABBIT FOOD

A bunch of carrots
One scoopful of Hellman's Mayonaise
One-half scoopful Miracle Whip
One handful raisins
Some walnuts
Little coconut
Can of chunk pineapple

Grate carrots, drain pineapple, combine all ingredients and chill overnight. It serves as much as you mix up.

John Galloway

LAYER SALAD

One-inch layer of shredded head lettuce
One-layer of diced celery
One-layer of diced onions
One-layer of frozen (uncooked) peas
One-layer of diced hard boiled eggs
Optional: one-layer of cheese and bacon bits

Dressing: mix one and one-half cups of salad dressing, one teaspoon of sugar, spread on top and chill overnight.

Laurie Seifert

Main Dishes

PORK SCALLOPS SUPREME

One and one-half pounds pork scallops or cutlets

One-half cup butter

One-half cup diced carrots

One-half cup diced celery

One-half cup diced onions

Two tablespoons chopped parsley

Two tablespoons all-purpose flour

Two and one-half cups chicken broth

One egg yolk, lightly beaten

One-half cup dry red wine

One and one-half teaspoons all-purpose flour

One pound fresh asparagus spears, cleaned and cooked

One carrot, thinly sliced and cooked

Four mushrooms, sliced and sauteed

Heat one-quarter cup butter in a one and one-half quart saucepan; add carrots, celery, onion and parsley. Cook and stir until tender. Stir in two tablespoons flour, then chicken broth. Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. Strain, there should be two cups. Stir one cup into the beaten egg yolk, then return to heat for a few seconds. Keep warm. Melt two tablespoons butter in a frypan. Saute pork, a couple at a time until browned, adding butter as needed. Keep warm. When all pork is browned, pour off extra fat; add remaining chicken broth. To thicken sauce, mix a little wine with one and one-half teaspoons flour, add remaining wine, stirring until mixture boils and thickens. Return meat to sauce and heat. Heat vegetables if necessary. To serve: spoon wine sauce over bottom half of

four plates; spoon sauce over top half. Quickly drizzle three thin lines of wine sauce in half circles over egg sauce. Using a knife, draw radiating lines from plate center through egg sauce to outer edges — arrange pork scallops in wine sauce, asparagus in egg sauce, carrot slices where sauces meet. Garnish with mushroom slices. Makes four servings.

Buddy Moorehouse

ORIENTAL FLANK STEAK

One flank steak (one and one-half pounds)

Five green onions, chopped, tops and all

Three-quarters cup vegetable oil

One-half cup soy sauce

One and one-half teaspoons ginger

One and one-half teaspoons garlic powder

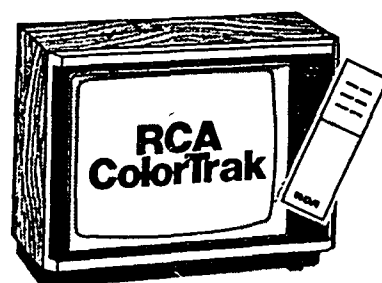
Three tablespoons honey

Two tablespoons vinegar

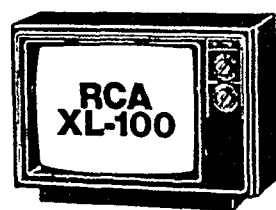
Place steak in shallow dish. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour over steak. Cover and marinate in refrigerator eight hours or overnight. Turn occasionally. Drain steak when ready to cook (save marinade). Grill 10 minutes on each side at medium heat. Slice steak across grain into thin slices. Use heated marinade for sauce if desired.

Neil Geoghegan

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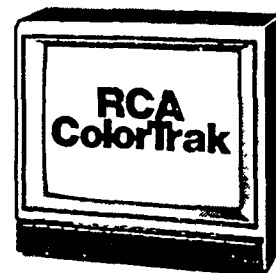
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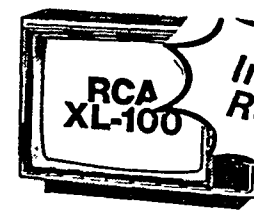
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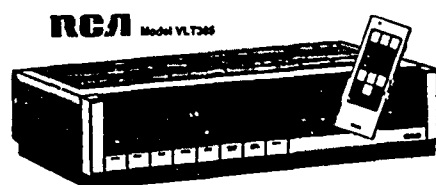
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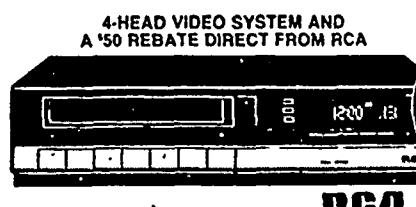
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Main Dishes

MIKE PREVILLO'S WORLD FAMOUS RECIPE FOR UPPER PENINSULA STEW

Traditional recipe for expert chefs

Utensils needed:

Cast iron covered pot
Blender
SHARP knife

Ingredients:

Pork, corn, peas, hominy, carrots, tomatoes, red and green bell peppers, molasses, lemon juice, dry mustard, horseradish, chili pepper, celery and beer.

The day before: Cook part of a pig, save everything and refrigerate. Blend quart of tomatoes, one-half red and green bell peppers, one-quarter cup molasses, two tablespoons lemon juice, two teaspoons horseradish, two tablespoons dry mustard, one teaspoon chili pepper. Put in iron pot, add 12 ounces beer (preferably porter or stout) and simmer overnight.

The day: Slice one stalk of celery and three or four carrots thinly (a nickel width), toss in pot. Canned or fresh equivalents, one can hominy, one-half can peas and corn, toss in pot. Throw away ALL congealed fat and cut away as much fat as possible from pig. With the fingers, pull the pig apart, tear into short stringy pieces and toss in pot. Keep simmering. Add salt, more chili pepper and dry mustard to taste. Simmer at least four to five hours. Do NOT add onions, onion salt, onion powder or potatoes. It changes the taste.

Mike Previllo

HAM POTATO BAKE

One-half cup chopped green pepper
One-quarter cup chopped onion
Two tablespoons margarine
One quart cooked potato slices
One-half pound pimento Velveeta cheese, sliced
One cup ham cubes

Saute green pepper and onion in margarine. Add potatoes; mix lightly. In a 10x6 baking dish, layer half of the potato mixture, cheese and ham, repeat layers. Bake at 350 for 20-25 minutes. Six servings.

Betty Ringer

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH ORANGE SAUCE

Two Cornish game hens, split in half, salt and pepper both sides. Put under broiler at 350, eight inches from heat, bone side up. Brush hens with clarified butter or oleo. Cook 10 minutes. Turn hens over, brush with the butter and cook 15 minutes. Brush with butter again and cook another 15 minutes. Brush hens with some of the orange sauce (below) and cook another five minutes. Be sure hens are golden brown and tender. To serve, put hens on plates and pour orange sauce over each hen.

Orange Sauce:

One 10-ounce jar current jelly
One eight-ounce can frozen orange juice
One teaspoon dry mustard
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Dash of tabasco sauce

Combine, heat and serve.

Lori Jennings

PITTSBURGH POTATOES

Four cups (about two pounds) peeled, cubed potatoes
One onion, diced
Four tablespoons butter
Four tablespoons flour
One and one-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Two cups milk
Two cups (eight-ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
One jar (four-ounces) whole pimentos, drained and chopped

In several quarts of boiling salted water, cook potatoes and onion, just until potatoes are tender. Meanwhile, make white sauce: in saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and cook, stirring, until bubbly. Stir in salt and pepper: gradually add milk, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese and pimiento pieces. Stir until cheese melts. Drain potatoes and onions well. Stir into cheese sauce. Pour into ungreased 9x13 baking dish. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Continue to bake, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until mixture is bubbly and lightly browned. Makes about eight servings.

Linda Rasegan

PEROGIE

One-half cup onion
One-quarter cup butter
Three or four cups mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut, one small container cottage cheese, or two cups cheese, depending on what kind of perogies you want to make.

Dough:

Four cups flour
One tablespoon salt
Four or five eggs

Prepare filling first. Fry diced onions and butter. When onion is tender, mix well with prepared mashed potatoes. Set aside. Mix with cheese or cottage cheese after frying. If making sauerkraut, fry sauerkraut with onions and butter.

If making cottage cheese perogies, do not use milk in making mashed potatoes.

Neil Geoghegan

LELIA MAE'S NEATSY MEATSY

One pound ground beef
One clove garlic
One teaspoon sugar
One teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Two eight-ounce cans tomato sauce
One eight-ounce package egg noodles
One three-ounce package cream cheese
One-half cup chopped onions
One cup sour cream
One-half cup grated cheddar cheese

Combine beef with garlic, sugar, salt and pepper. Brown beef, then drain. Add tomato sauce. Cook egg noodles according to directions on package, drain. Mix cream cheese, onion and sour cream. Place layer of noodles in a casserole. Cover with cream cheese mixture, then meat sauce. Repeat layers. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes or 10 minutes on high in the microwave.

Lisa M. Kemp

RICE PILAF

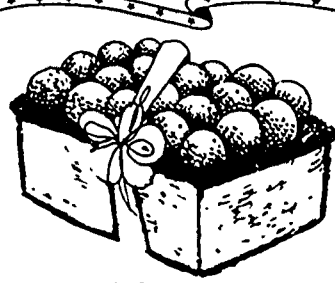
In a three or four quart saucepan over medium heat, melt four tablespoons butter or oleo. Add one onion, chopped and one garlic clove, minced. Cook, stirring until onion is limp (about five minutes), add one cup long grain white rice and continue to cook, stirring for five-10 minutes or until grains are slightly toasted and look opaque. Pour in two cups regular-strength chicken or beef broth. Bring to boiling, cover. Reduce heat and simmer for about 20 minutes (Do not lift cover on rice for at least 20 minutes!). Stir once or twice and add salt to taste. Serve as is, or stir in one-quarter cup shredded parmesan cheese. Serves four.

Lori Jennings

QUICK EASY MEAL

Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in frying pan. Add two cans of sliced potatoes, one medium onion, one pound of sliced polish sausage or smoked sausage, and one can of mushroom pieces (optional). Fry until desired brownness. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves four or five.

Carolyn Ramsey



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Main Dishes

CHICKEN PARISIENNE

12 small chicken breasts
Two eight-ounce glasses currant jelly
One tablespoon cornstarch
One cup water
One-quarter cup lemon juice
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Two teaspoons ground allspice
Three teaspoons salt
One teaspoon pepper

Place chicken breasts in uncovered roasting pan, large enough so they do not overlap. Mix all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Let simmer for five minutes. Pour sauce over the chicken breasts and bake in a preheated 450 oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 375 and bake for one hour, basting frequently. (If sauce becomes too thick during the baking period, add water). Serve on heated platter with wild rice.

Michele and Steve Fecht

SLAP TOGETHER STIR FRY/OVEN BAKE

This is a meal I use at least once a week in one variation or another. Basically it is a marinade that can be used with pork, poultry, beef or venison. I generally start with a quart bowl and in this bowl I combine about one-quarter to one-half cup soy sauce (amount depends upon the quantity of meat used) with a couple of tablespoons of

honey, a half teaspoon of either crystallized ginger or grated ginger root, and a crushed and chopped clove of garlic. Other optional ingredients could be added for variety would be: toasted sesame oil (just a few drops), hot pepper oil (just a few drops), oyster sauce (from the oriental foods section of the grocery store, use a few drops), some Sherry (the cooking variety or the drinking variety) and some rice wine vinegar (again, just a few drops). Once these ingredients have been blended, the meat can be put in with the mixture for up to an hour or two to marinate.

After the marinating has taken place the meat can either be stir fried in a fry pan or a wok, or the meat can be baked in the oven. Using the stir fry method the meat can be the basis for an oriental meal with a can of fancy oriental vegetables or chop suey vegetables. In the absence of these, celery and mushrooms can be substituted. A little of the marinade can be used to make a sauce to go with the meal by thickening it with some cornstarch.

When the baking method is used, the meat can be accompanied with potatoes, noodles or rice and a green vegetable.

I guess the thing I like about this recipe is the versatility it offers. Getting home from a busy day at work it makes a quick and tasty meal made from whatever is in the cupboards.

Bob Henshaw

BOILED BEEF WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE

Serve the boiled beef from the tomato soup with the boiled carrots, boiled potatoes, vegetable and salad as your main course. Put horseradish sauce over the meat or potatoes as you wish.

Horseradish Sauce:

Mix well one tablespoon of flour with water, add one egg, a dash of vinegar, one teaspoon sugar, one-quarter cup of milk, two tablespoons prepared horseradish. Cook in saucepan over medium heat until thick. Stir often, otherwise it might burn. If too thick, add more milk. Season with pepper to taste.

Above recipe serve about 12. It's a very good meal, especially on cold days. Complete dinner required about 2½ hours to prepare.

Ida Tomaszewski

BAKED MEATBALLS

Two eggs
One-half cup milk
One tablespoon instant minced onion
Three slices of bread, cut into cubes
Two teaspoons salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
Two pounds ground beef

Beat together eggs and milk. Stir in onion, bread and seasonings. Add beef and mix well.

For uniformity in size, measure meat mixture in a one-quarter cup measure. Turn out and shape into balls. Place balls in shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 30 minutes. Makes about 18 meatballs.

Ann L. Fouty

SPAGHETTINI PRIMAVERA

Three tablespoons oil
Two cloves garlic
Five shallots
One tablespoon basil
Five large mushrooms
One pound tomatoes
One pound zucchini
One and one-half cups snow peas (blanched)
One and one-half cups broccoli (blanched)
One teaspoon salt
Fresh ground pepper
Six ounces spaghetti
One tablespoon parmesan cheese

Heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic, shallots, basil, mushrooms and tomatoes. Cook five minutes. Add blanched vegetables, salt and pepper. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring often. Pour over pasta, sprinkle with parmesan cheese. (Regular spaghetti can be used.) Makes about four servings. 337 calories, 12 grams protein, 12 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 553 grams sodium.

Dan Grantham

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Main Dishes

GREEK SPINACH PIE

Two cups crumbled feta cheese
Two tablespoons flour
One cup chopped onion
Two cups cottage cheese
Five eggs
Three tablespoons butter
One-half pound unsalted butter, melted
Two pounds fresh spinach (or three, ten-ounce packages, frozen)
Two teaspoons dill weed
One pound package defrosted filo dough

Clean, stem and chop the spinach. Salt it lightly and cook for five minutes. If using frozen spinach, follow directions of back of package. Pour off excess water.

Cook the onions in three tablespoons butter. When soft, combine with remaining ingredients and spinach (except for filo and one-half pound butter). Spread melted butter on a 9x13 baking pan. Place a strudel leaf in the pan (it will outsize the pan. Let the edges climb the sides) and brush generously with butter. Keep layers of dough coming, one on top of another, brushing each with butter. When you have a pile of eight leaves, spread on half the filling. Continue with a stack of eight or so leaves (don't skimp on the butter), then apply the remaining filling, spreading it to the edges. Fold the excess filo down along the edges, making little tidy corners.

Pile as many more layers of filo and butter as your baking pan will accommodate. Butter the topmost leaf.

Bake uncovered at 375 about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

Camille McCoy

MEATBALLS HAWAIIAN

Meatball Mix:
One can (one pound, four ounces) pineapple chunks
One pound ground chuck beef
One egg
Two slices fresh bread, crumbled
Three tablespoons grated onion
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon cloves
One-eighth teaspoon allspice
Two tablespoons pineapple syrup

Sauce Mix:
One-third cup pineapple syrup
One-half cup ketchup
One-third cup brown sugar, packed

Drain pineapple well, reserve syrup. Mix together beef, eggs, bread crumbs, onion, salt, cloves, allspice and syrup. Mold small amount of meat mixture around each pineapple chunk. Place meatballs in baking dish, broil until browned, turn once, spoon off fat. Stir together syrup, ketchup and brown sugar. Pour over drained meatballs. Cover and bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Serve with rice, or serve with toothpicks as appetizers. Makes 24-30 meatballs.

Linda Rasegan

CHICKEN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Eight tablespoons (one stick) butter
Two cups herbed bread crumb stuffing mix
One package (10 ounces) chopped broccoli, thawed
One chicken (about three pounds cooked) cut into cubes
One can (10/ ounces) cream of chicken soup
One cup mayonnaise
One-half teaspoon curry powder (skimpy)

In medium skillet, melt butter, add stuffing mix and cook five minutes, stirring often, or until golden brown. Spread one cup in bottom of 9x12 inch baking dish. Distribute uncooked, thawed broccoli over stuffing mix and cover with cut-up chicken. In bowl, combine chicken soup, mayonnaise and curry powder. Spread over chicken and top with reserved cup of browned stuffing mix. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes, until bubbly.

Margaret Wiseman

CHICKEN DIJON

Two medium chicken breasts (one and one-half pounds)
Garlic salt
Two cups hot cooked rice or one six-ounce package long grain and wild rice mix
Three tablespoons butter or margarine
One clove garlic
Chicken broth
One-half cup light cream
Two tablespoons flour
One tablespoon Dijon-style mustard (or more to taste)

Bone chicken breasts. Sprinkle chicken (cut up in slices) with garlic salt. Chop garlic clove. Melt butter in wok or fry pan, add garlic. Add chicken, cook over medium heat, until done, about 20 minutes. Remove to a platter. Keep warm. Measure pan juices. Add enough chicken broth to make one cup liquid. Return to skillet. Stir together cream and flour, add to broth. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir one minute more. Stir in Dijon-style mustard. Garnish with tomato wedges or parsley. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Delicious meal and inexpensive. Makes four servings.

Yvonne Myers

SPECIAL RIGATONI

Seven ounces butter
Four ounces parmesan cheese
Four heaping tablespoons sour cream
One ounce sweet cream
One-half teaspoon garlic powder
One whole green pepper, sliced thin
Six whole mushrooms, sliced in half
One ounce fresh parsley, chopped, or use a little dried parsley
Eight ounces rigatoni noodles

Prepare noodles as per package directions, rinse well.

Sauce: melt butter in large skillet, add cheese, blend well and add sour cream, then add sweet cream, blending to keep smooth. Add pinch of garlic and stir until all ingredients are well blended.

Add sliced green peppers and sliced mushrooms to sauce and stir and cook slowly for only two minutes.

Stir in prepared noodles, mixing carefully. Place on warmed platter or casserole and sprinkle parsley on top. Serves two. Good with Greek or tossed salad and garlic bread.

Marilyn Herald

EASY QUICHE LORRAINE

One nine-inch pie crust
Four ounces sharp cheddar cheese (or more)
Canned mushrooms
Chopped, cooked meat (chicken, ham, tuna, hamburger)
Three eggs, slightly beaten
One cup cottage cheese
Salt and pepper
Paprika for browning the top

Bake crust for five minutes at 350. Fill bottom with cheese. Layer mushrooms, then meat. Beat eggs, add cottage and seasonings. Mix well. Pour mixture into pie crust. A sprinkling of paprika will brown the top. Bake at 375 for 35 minutes or until firm and brown.

This is a real quick way to make quiche. You can substitute any two items for the mushrooms and meat, i.e. broccoli.

Dan Grantham

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Desserts

CUSTARD FILLED CREAM PUFFS

Puffs:
Boil together:
One-half cup butter or margarine
One cup water
Add:
One cup sifted flour
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Stir constantly until it forms a ball. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Then add four eggs (one at a time) and beat well. Drop by heaping tablespoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 for 15 minutes, then at 325 for 25 minutes more.

Custard:
One-third cup sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
One tablespoon flour (or two tablespoon flour may be used)
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Mix together. Gradually stir in one and one-half cups milk. Cook on stove over low heat. Stir until boiling, then two minutes more. Beat two egg yolks with one tablespoon of above mixture. Add to pot. Cook a minute or so. Add a teaspoon vanilla and one tablespoon butter. Let cool, then pour into puffs.

Chuck Nusbaum

SO EASY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Six ounces chocolate chips (one cup)
Three tablespoons strong hot coffee
Three-quarters cup scalded milk

Two eggs
Two tablespoons brandy

Blend all ingredients at high speed in blender for a full two minutes. Pour into tiny wine glasses. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and almonds, chocolate curls or chopped cherries. Serves six to 10.

Molly Manley

PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

Beat three eggs on high speed of mixer for five minutes. Gradually beat in one cup granulated sugar. Stir in two-thirds cup pumpkin and one teaspoon lemon juice. Stir together:
Three-quarters cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Two teaspoons cinnamon
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon salt
Fold into pumpkin mix. Spread in greased 15x1 pan lined with waxed paper. Top with one cup finely chopped nuts. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Starting at narrow end, roll towel and cake together gently. Cool, unroll. For filling mix:
One cup powdered sugar
Two three-ounce package cream cheese
Four tablespoons butter or oleo
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Re-roll. Chill.

GRAPENUT PUDDING

One cup Grapenuts
Two cups hot water
Two eggs, well beaten
One-half cup sugar
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon
One-quarter teaspoon cloves
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg
Three tablespoons butter
One cup raisins
One cup chopped nuts

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Pour into well greased baking dish. Bake at 400 for 30 minutes. Serve with Brown Sugar Sauce.

Brown Sugar Sauce:
One cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons butter
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Two cups boiling water

Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly about eight minutes. Add butter and stir. Serve over pudding.

An old family recipe and a favorite during the holidays.

Michele and Steve Fecht

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

One eight-ounce package cream cheese
One cup confectioners sugar

One-half cup milk
One-half cup creamy peanut butter
One eight-ounce container Cool Whip
Graham Cracker crust

Beat together first four ingredients until very creamy. Fold in Cool Whip. Pour mixture into graham cracker crust and garnish with chopped nuts or slivered chocolate. Chill six hours or more.

Marilyn Herald

CHEESECAKE

Crust:
One and one-half cup graham cracker crumbs
Three tablespoons sugar
One-half cup melted butter

Mix well and press into a fairly deep nine-inch pie plate.

Filling:
Two eight-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
Two eggs
Three-quarters cup sugar
Two teaspoons vanilla
One teaspoon lemon juice

Beat well. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Let cool and refrigerate for at least six to eight hours. Top with berries if desired.

Connie Garlock



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Desserts

PLUM BUNDT CAKE

Two cups sugar
Three-quarters cup vegetable oil
Three large eggs
Two jars (4½ ounces each) strained plums-with-tapioca baby food
Two teaspoons vanilla
One teaspoon red food coloring
Two cups flour
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon ground cloves
One-half teaspoon baking soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup chopped black walnuts or pecans
Lemon Glaze (recipe follows)

In large bowl of electric mixer, combine sugar, oil, eggs, baby food, vanilla and food coloring. Mix well. Add flour, cinnamon, cloves, baking soda and salt; mix until thoroughly blended. Fold in nutmeats and pour batter into greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 for 60 minutes or until cake leaves sides of pan and tests done. Remove from oven and rest 10 minutes on cake rack, then invert onto serving plate. Glaze.

Lemon Glaze:
One cup sifted confectioners sugar
Two to three tablespoons fresh lemon juice

In small bowl, mix sugar and lemon juice, a little at a time, until the desired consistency is reached. Pour over cake so glaze dribbles down the sides.

Linda Rasegan

PEAR CHESS PIE

Pastry for one nine-inch pie
One can (29 ounces) pears, halved and drained (reserve two pear halves for garnishing)
One-half cup butter
Three-quarters cup sugar
Three-quarters cup brown sugar
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Three eggs
One-half cup sour cream
One-half cup chopped pecans
Two tablespoons flour
One teaspoon vanilla

Prick edges and bottom of pastry. Bake at 425 for five minutes. Chop pears, cream butter, sugar and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in sour cream, pecans, flour, vanilla and pears. Bake in a 325 degree oven 50-60 minutes.

Phil Jerome

STRAWBERRY PIE

One baked pie shell
One package strawberry jello (or raspberry)
One pint strawberries, sliced

Combine: One and one-half cups water, three-quarters cups sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch. Cook over medium heat until thick. Add the package of jello. Cook until dissolved. Pour over berries and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Chuck Nusbaum

PEACH KUCHEN

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup sugar
One-half cup butter
One teaspoon cinnamon
Four egg yolks
Two cups heavy or sour cream
12 peach halves — canned or fresh

Preheat oven to 400. Get out an eight-inch square pan. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and two tablespoons sugar together. Cut in butter until it is coarse. Pat an even layer of the crumbly pastry over bottom, and halfway up the sides of pan. Press pastry firmly with hands until it holds. Skin fresh peaches and cut in half; drained canned peaches; thaw and drain frozen peaches. Arrange peaches neatly over bottom pastry and sprinkle with mixture of remaining sugar and cinnamon. Bake 15 minutes. Then pour mixture of slightly beaten egg yolks and heavy/sour cream over the top. Bake 30 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold. Serves six.

Andrea Davis

VIRGINIA CREAM PIE

Make a crumb pie shell in a glass serving dish. Beat six egg yolks until light. Add one scant cup sugar. Soak one envelope gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Put gelatin and water over a low flame; bring to a boil and pour it over the sugar and egg mixture, stirring briskly. Whip one pint cream until stiff. Fold it into egg mixture and flavor with one-half cup dark rum (Jamaica). Cool until mixture begins to set and pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. Sprinkle top with shaved bittersweet chocolate curls. Garnish if desired with whipped cream. Serve cold.

Shell:

Crumb six-ounce package zwieback. Blend two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup soft butter with zwieback. Mix well and press into 10-inch glass dish.

This has been a favorite holiday recipe ever since we obtained it in Williamsburg, where it is served in Christiana Campbell's Tavern, one of George Washington's favorite eating places.

Jean Day

PEA PICKEN CAKE

One yellow cake mix
One and one-half cup vegetable oil
Four eggs
One small can mandarin oranges with juice

Mix and pour into cake pan. Bake at 350 for 35 minutes.

Topping:
One small package vanilla instant pudding
One cup crushed pineapple with juice

Mix in blender, then add one medium container Cool Whip. Mix altogether and refrigerate at least two hours.

Betty Ringer

CARROT CAKE

Two cups sugar
One and one-half cup Wesson oil
Four eggs
Two teaspoons soda
One cup raisins
Two cups flour
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Three cups grated carrots
Three-quarters cup chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients, add sugar, oil and eggs. Beat well. Add carrots, nuts and raisins. Pour into greased 9x13x2 pan and bake at 350 for 50 minutes.

Frosting:
Eight ounces cream cheese
One-quarter cup soft butter
One pound powdered sugar
Two teaspoons vanilla

Beat mixture until smooth.

Bob Henshaw

PEACH SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Cut one-quarter pound oleo into one box yellow cake mix with a pastry blender. Pat into bottom of a 9x13-greased pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350. Drain one large can sliced peaches, arrange over top of bottom layer. Drizzle following mixture over top: one cup sour cream, one-half cup evaporated milk and one egg. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar liberally over top. Bake 30 minutes at 350.

Betty Ringer



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Breads

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

One cup butter
One and one-half cups white sugar
Two eggs
One cup sour cream
Two cups flour
One-half teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla

Combine butter and sugar (Cream together). Add eggs and sour cream and blend well. Add dry ingredients, then vanilla. Put half of mix into greased bundt pan and sprinkle with half of the nut mix (three-quarters cup chopped nuts, one teaspoon cinnamon and three teaspoons sugar). Put rest of batter on top and then remaining nut mix. Put in unheated oven and turn to 350. Bake 55 minutes.
This is a family tradition in our house. Served every Christmas morning.

Michele and Steve Fecht

must be heavy and of the right shape — higher than their width. The pans must be generously greased and should also be sizzling hot when the batter is poured into them. Fill them about half full — they should then rise well above the tops of the pans. Have the oven hot at the beginning of the baking (425-450) and after 15 minutes lower the heat to 375 for an additional 15-20 minutes.

One cup sifted flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One large egg
One cup milk

Sift together the flour and salt. Beat the eggs slightly, and add the milk. Then combine the dry and liquid ingredients, beating only enough to make a smooth batter. Turn into the prepared pans and bake as directed. Makes eight.

Bob Henshaw

ENGLISH MUFFINS

One tablespoon dry yeast in
One-quarter cup tepid water
One-quarter cup grated raw potatoes
simmered in
One cup water until tender
One-half cup cold milk
Two and one-half teaspoons salt
dissolved in
Three tablespoons tepid water (added
after first rise)

Dissolve yeast in tepid water. Cook potatoes. Add cold milk to potatoes and

add when cool to flour along with yeast mixture and beat into a thick, smooth batter. Cover with a plastic wrap and let rise until bubbly, one and one-half hours or so.

Stir down and add salt and water. Let rise another hour or so until bubbly. Butter muffin rings or three-inch fish cans and griddle. Set over moderate heat and when hot enough, spoon batter into rings about one-half inch deep. Cook slowly until top bubbled and "dryish." Turn and cook briefly on other side. Split with a fork and toast.

Bob Henshaw

ROLLS

1. Scald one cup milk
Three-quarters cup Crisco
Cool to room temperature

2. One-half cup warm water
One teaspoon sugar
One envelope yeast

3. Two eggs, beaten
One teaspoon salt
One-half cup sugar

Mix 1, 2 and 3 together, add one teaspoon baking powder in four and one-half cups sifted flour. Mix, cover and leave overnight in refrigerator. Roll out and shape into rolls (Parker house style or cloverleaf). Put on baking sheet and let rise 3½ hours. Bake 7½-10 minutes at 425 degrees.

Martha Hornkohl



PUMPKIN BREAD

One cup corn oil
Three cups sugar
Four eggs beaten
One pound can pumpkin
Three and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Two teaspoons baking soda
Two teaspoons salt
One-half teaspoon cloves
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon nutmeg
One teaspoon allspice
Two-third cups water

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Add water. Pour into loaf pans and bake in 350 oven for one hour. It also can be baked in four smaller loaf pans or three regular size pans (5x9). This is a large recipe.

This undoubtedly is the most often made bread in Northville kitchens. About 15 years ago, when the Northville band boosters needed funds for the marching band, its president, Pearl Weber, suggested a pumpkin bread sale during the Christmas Walk. It was successful and repeated for many years. Initially, I made the bread: now it is one of my daughter Laurie's favorite recipes. Excellent for gifts.

Jean Day

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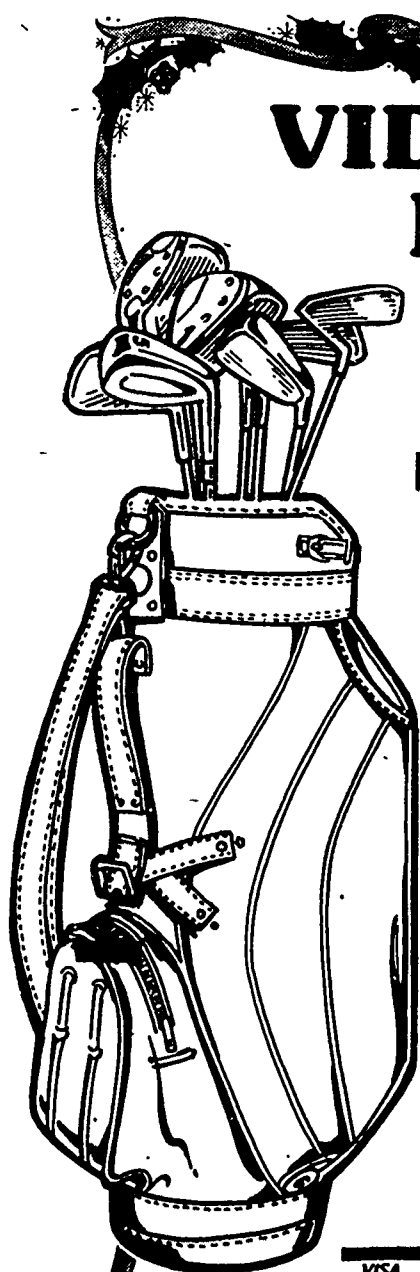
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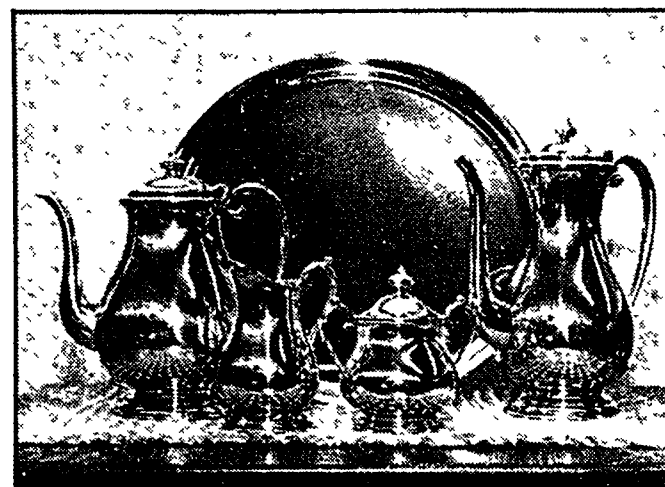
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Breads

HONEY AND BEER WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

One and one-half cups beer or ale (one 12-ounce can)
One teaspoon sugar or honey
One and one-half tablespoon dry yeast
One-quarter cup light oil
One-third cup honey
Two teaspoons salt
Two cups unbleached white flour
Three and one-half cups whole wheat flour, approximately, preferably stone ground

Heat the beer until it's warm (not over 110 degrees). Pour it into a large mixing bowl and stir in the one teaspoon sugar or honey and the yeast. Let it sit until the yeast has dissolved and is bubbly.

Add the oil, honey, and salt. Add the two cups white flour and beat two minutes with electric mixer or at least 200 strokes by hand. Gradually add the three cups whole wheat flour or as much as it takes to form a dough that pulls away from the sides of the bowl.

Turn the dough out onto a floured board and knead, sprinkling on a little more whole wheat flour if necessary, until the dough is smooth and elastic. If it remains slightly clingy, never mind; the important thing is that it be resilient. Put the dough into a greased bowl, turn over or brush the top with melted butter, cover with a damp kitchen towel and let it rise until doubled in size. Punch the dough down, turn it out onto the board, knead it a few times to press out air bubbles, cut in half, cover and let it rest for 10-15 minutes.

Grease two small to medium pans. Shape the pieces of dough into loaves, put in pans and brush the tops with melted butter or make free form ovals and place on a buttered baking sheet dusted with cornmeal. Cover with the towel and let loaves rise again until about doubled in size. Preheat oven to 350. Bake 30-35 minutes, or until the bottom of loaves sound hollow when tapped. Cool on rack. Makes two loaves.

Pat Buehner

Cookies

ENGLISH TOFFEE BARS

One cup butter
One egg
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Two cups flour
One-half cup chopped nuts
One-half cup light brown sugar

Six ounces chocolate chips (one cup)

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg. Add flour and salt. Mix together. Bake in greased 8x8 pan for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn oven off. Spread chocolate chips over the top until glazed and then spread across the entire top.

Phil Jerome

SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD

Four and one-half cups all-purpose flour
14 tablespoons (three-quarters cup plus two tablespoons) white sugar
One pound sweet, unsalted butter

Butter should be soft, but not melted. Four one-quarter pound sticks work better than a one pound block. Put all ingredients in a large bowl. Measure flour carefully — a bit too little is better than too much. Conversely, too much sugar is better than too little. Work ingredients together BY HAND. This is the secret my Scottish grandmother taught me. You have to feel the batter. In 15-20 minutes, with experience, you can feel it get looser rather suddenly. Grandma used to describe it as "creaming." That's when you stop. It will stay in this condition for only a couple of minutes if you keep working it, then it stiffens. The shortbread tastes ok if you miss this "creamy" feeling, but it will lack that melt-in-your-mouth texture that makes the perfect batch. Until you get the feel, stop after 20 minutes.

Spread the batter evenly in an ungreased pan approximately 11x15 inches, or divide evenly into pie tins. It should be between three-quarters and one-inch thick. Don't grease pan!

Prick the batter with a fork, one with round tines if you're picky about how it looks. Dip the fork in flour if the batter sticks to it a lot.

Some people sprinkle the top with colored candy. Grandma dusted it with plain white sugar, or added a little food coloring to the sugar for the holidays. Bake at 350 for about 30 minutes. It's done when the edges are lightly brown. Let it cool for about 15-20 minutes, then

cut into pieces, 1½x2½-3 inches or into wedges if you used pie tins. Eat some while it's still warm and you'll know why I made six batches in one week last December. My relatives and co-workers thought I did it all for them.

Kevin Wilson

EASY ROLL SUGAR COOKIES

One cup sugar (can use one-half brown if desired)
One cup margarine or butter
One egg
One-third cup of milk
Three cups of flour
One teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon soda

Cream margarine and sugar, add egg. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Dough can be wrapped in plastic wrap and chilled but it is not necessary. Divide dough in thirds. Flour rolling surface or use flour-dusted pastry cloth. Dough may be a bit sticky, but just add flour a little at a time. Roll to desired thickness (about one-quarter inch works well) and use holiday cookie cutters. Bake on greased cookie sheets at 375 degrees for about eight minutes or till set and light brown around the edges. Decorate with thin powdered sugar icing. When I was a new bride, I cried every time I tried to make cut-out cookies. They fell apart, got hard after re-rolling, and tasted like tough paper. A Finnish lady in Ontonagon, Michigan gave me this recipe that is now made every Christmas in our home. If you have children, this is an especially good recipe with which they can help.

Susan Kauppila



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Cookies

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL NUT BARS

One 14-ounce bag caramels
Two-thirds cup (5½-ounce can) evaporated milk
One two-layer German chocolate cake mix with pudding
One-half cup margarine, melted
One and one-half cup walnuts, chopped
One six-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Melt caramels with one-third cup milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Combine remaining milk, mix and margarine, mix well. Press half of cake mixture into bottom of greased 9x13 baking pan. Bake at 350, six minutes. Sprinkle one cup walnuts and chocolate pieces over crust, top with caramel mixture, spreading to edges of pan. Top with teaspoonsful of remaining cake mixture, press gently into caramel mixture. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts, pressing lightly into top. Bake at 350, 20 minutes. Cool slightly, refrigerate. Cut into bars to serve.

Jan White

AMISH SUGAR COOKIES

One cup oleo or two sticks butter
One cup vegetable oil
Two eggs
One cup granulated sugar
One cup confectioners sugar
Four cups flour
One teaspoon baking soda
One teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla

One teaspoon cream of tartar
Two teaspoons nutmeg

Mix oleo, oil, eggs and sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonful on ungreased cookie sheet. Press each with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 325 over for 10-12 minutes. Makes five dozen.

Carolyn Ramsey

CUT OUT COOKIES

Two-thirds cup margarine
One cup sugar
One-third cup milk
Two eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon soda
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Four cups flour

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs. Dissolve soda in milk and add salt and flour. Roll dough out to one-eighth inch thick; use powdered sugar instead of flour when rolling out. Dip cookie cutters in powdered sugar before using. Bake for seven minutes at 350. Makes about four dozen cookies.

Frosting:

One pound powdered sugar
One-half cup shortening
One-quarter cup milk

Beat well and color if desired.

Connie Garlock

CONGOS

Two and three-quarters cups sifted flour
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup shortening
Two and one-quarters cup brown sugar
Three eggs
One cup nutmeats, chopped
One package chocolate bits

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening and add to brown sugar. Stir till well mixed. Cool. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add dry ingredients, then nuts and chocolate bits. Pour into greased 10½x15½x3 pan. Bake at 350, 25-30 minutes. Cut into two-inch squares.

Dennis Keenon

PEANUT BUTTER FINGERS

One-half cup butter
One-half cup sugar
One-half cup brown sugar

Cream together then blend in: one egg, one-third cup peanut butter, one-half teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Stir in one cup flour and one cup quick oats. Spread in greased 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 for 20-22 minutes (very light brown).

Frost with chocolate (one package Jiffy chocolate frosting) while hot. Drizzle with peanut butter icing (see below).

Peanut Butter Icing
One-half cup powdered sugar
One-quarter cup peanut butter
Two to four tablespoons evaporated milk

Drizzle over the top of the chocolate.

Annabelle Wiseman

LEMON BARS

Crust:

One cup oleo or butter
Two cups flour
One-half cup powdered sugar

Cut oleo into flour and sugar. Pat into a 9x13 pan and bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven and pour filling over crust.

Filling:

Two cups sugar
Four tablespoons flour
Four tablespoons lemon juice
Four eggs, beaten
(Rind grated from one lemon)

Bake another 25 minutes and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into squares while still warm.

Carolyn Ramsey

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Cookies

COCONUT JOYS

One-half cup (one stick) butter or margarine
Two cups powdered sugar
Three cups coconut (eight ounces)
Two squares (two ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from

heat. Add powdered sugar and coconut. Mix well. Shape rounded teaspoons of mixture into balls. Make indent in center of each and place on cookie sheet. Fill centers with melted chocolate. Chill until firm. Store in refrigerator. Makes three dozen.

Jan White

Candy

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

Two and one-quarter cups sugar
Three-quarters cup evaporated milk
One-quarter teaspoon salt
20 large marshmallows
One-quarter cup oleo

Cook until it is all bubbly over the top and then cook for five more minutes. Remove from heat and add:

One cup chocolate chips
One cup chopped nuts
One teaspoon vanilla

Stir just until blended, then pour into buttered 8x8 pan. Makes very soft fudge.

Sue Schellenberg

CHINESE FRIED WALNUTS

Six cups water
Four cups walnuts
One-half cup sugar
Salad oil
Salt

Boil walnuts one minute in boiling water, drain, rinse, stir in sugar, let stand five minutes. Fry (one-third at a time) in oil until golden brown, drain (not on a paper towel, or the nuts will stick) then sprinkle on salt. Place in a covered jar. Keeps well for a long time.

Martha Hornkohl

NO FAIL FUDGE

Combine and boil for six minutes:
Four and one-half cups white sugar
One 13-ounce can evaporated milk
Pinch of salt
Two tablespoons butter

Pour hot mixture over the following and blend well:
One 12-ounce package chocolate chips
Three 12-ounce packages German sweet chocolate, broken into small pieces
One teaspoon vanilla
One pint marshmallow cream
Two cups chopped nuts, add last (optional)

Pour into buttered pan, using appropriate pan for desired thickness. Let stand several hours before cutting. If you have trouble making other fudge recipes, then this one is for you. It is creamy, easy to make, and always turns out.

Susan Kauppila

PEANUT BRITTLE

One scant pint water
One and one-half pounds sugar
Three-quarters pound white Karo syrup
Two ounces butter (not margarine)
One pound raw peanuts
One tablespoon soda
One teaspoon vanilla

Cook sugar, Karo syrup and water to 250 degrees. Remove thermometer, add butter and raw peanuts and stir until done at 290-300 degrees. Remove and add vanilla and soda and beat a few seconds. Pour quickly onto buttered cookie sheets. Flatten and spread thin, loosen edges, pick up, flip and stretch to desired thickness.

Dennis Keenon



BASIC CANDYLAND RECIPE

One-quarter cup Land O Lakes Sweet Cream Butter
One-half cup light corn syrup
Three-quarters cup sugar

Combine ingredients in a heavy one quart saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture boils. Reduce heat slightly and continue cooking to 270 on candy thermometer (soft crack stage — separates into hard, but not brittle threads when dropped into very cold water). Remove from heat.

Butter Toffee:
Sprinkle one cup chopped pecans in bottom of buttered nine-inch square pan. Follow the basic Candyland recipe except cook to 280. Pour hot candy over nuts. Cool until set, but still hot. Sprinkle with one-half cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces. When chocolate softens, spread over top.

Butter Brittle:
Follow basic Candyland recipe, except add one cup salted peanuts after mixture is melted. Continue cooking to 300. Remove from heat. Add one-quarter teaspoon soda, and stir to blend. Pour onto warm buttered cookie sheet. Spread to desired thickness. When cooled, crack into pieces.

Sue Schellenberg

DIVINITY

Three cups sugar
One-half cup white syrup
One-half cup cold water
Two egg whites, beaten
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup walnuts

Beat egg whites until stiff. Cook the syrup, sugar and water until soft ball stage. Pour half over the egg whites. Cook the rest until crack stage and add vanilla and nuts. Pour into buttered pan.

Gena Houghton

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

Three cups white sugar
One cup brown sugar
One and one-half cups milk
Mix and boil to soft ball stage, about 15 minutes.
Add:
One and one-half cups marshmallows
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup peanut butter
Mix and pour into buttered pan.

Gena Houghton

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RAW TOMATO RELISH

One peck peeled tomatoes
One pint celery
One pint onions
One cup green peppers
One cup sweet red peppers
One cup salt
One cup bottled horseradish
Two cups sugar
One cup vinegar
One-quarter cup mustard seed

Finely chop vegetables. Add salt and put in colander to drain well (several hours). Add remaining ingredients and put in jars. Must be kept in refrigerator.

Bob Henshaw

SUMMER SAUSAGE

Four tablespoons Morton Tender Quik
Five pounds hamburger, cheap — can use half pork
Two and one-half teaspoons mustard seed
Two teaspoons pepper
Three cloves minced garlic or two tablespoons garlic salt
One teaspoon Old Hickory Smoked Salt

Mix, cover and refrigerate. Knead once daily for three days — on fourth day, make into rolls (about six). Bake at 150 for 10 hours.
Tender Quik can be obtained at Food Locker.

Bob Henshaw

NICOLE'S MIGHTY FAMOUS BARBECUE SAUCE

Three tablespoons ketchup
One and one-half tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One and one-half tablespoons soy sauce
Two teaspoons onion powder
One teaspoon mustard (prepared, not dry)
One teaspoon garlic powder
One-quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper
One-quarter teaspoon chili powder
One-quarter teaspoon cumin powder

Mix all ingredients thoroughly, take care to avoid lumping the dry ingredients. Store in a non-stainable container or plastic squeezable ketchup bottle.

Goes great with hot dogs, hamburgers, or whatever you barbecue. Hot stuff!

Nicole Robertson

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

Four slices bread
One pound bulk or link sausage (leftover ham can also be used)
One cup grated cheddar cheese
Six eggs
Two cups milk
One teaspoon dry mustard
One teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Tear up bread and place in greased 9x13 glass dish. Brown and drain sausage. If using bulk, fry loose like hamburger. Cut links into slices. Place



over bread. Sprinkle with cheese. Beat together eggs, milk, etc. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings. Can be made the night before, covered and refrigerated. Reheat in oven or microwave. Great for Christmas morning or New Year's brunch.

Susan Kauppila

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

One cup red wine vinegar
Two whole cloves
One-half cup water
Five whole black peppercorns

One-half bay leaf
Two teaspoons salt
Garlic powder (optional)
One pound small fresh mushrooms
One tablespoon vegetable oil

In stainless steel pan, combine first seven ingredients, bring to a boil over high heat. Drop in mushrooms, reduce heat to low, simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool to room temperature. Pour into clear jar, add oil, cover. Refrigerate one week to marinate. Invert jar, let oil rise again, then skim off.

Bob Henshaw

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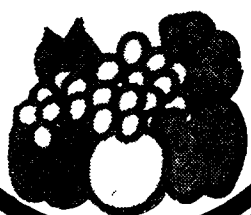
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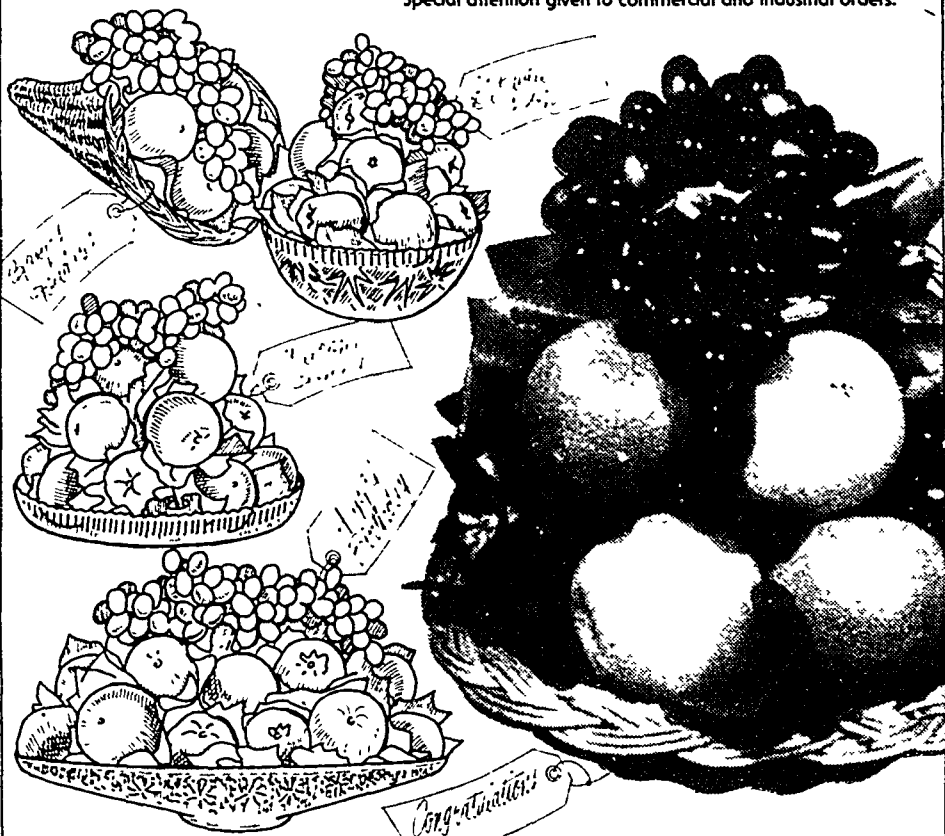
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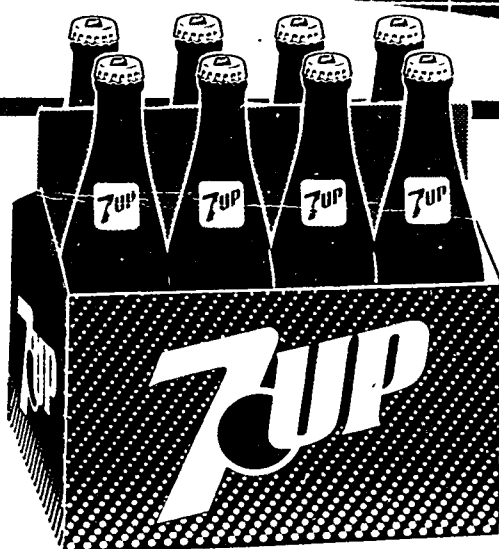
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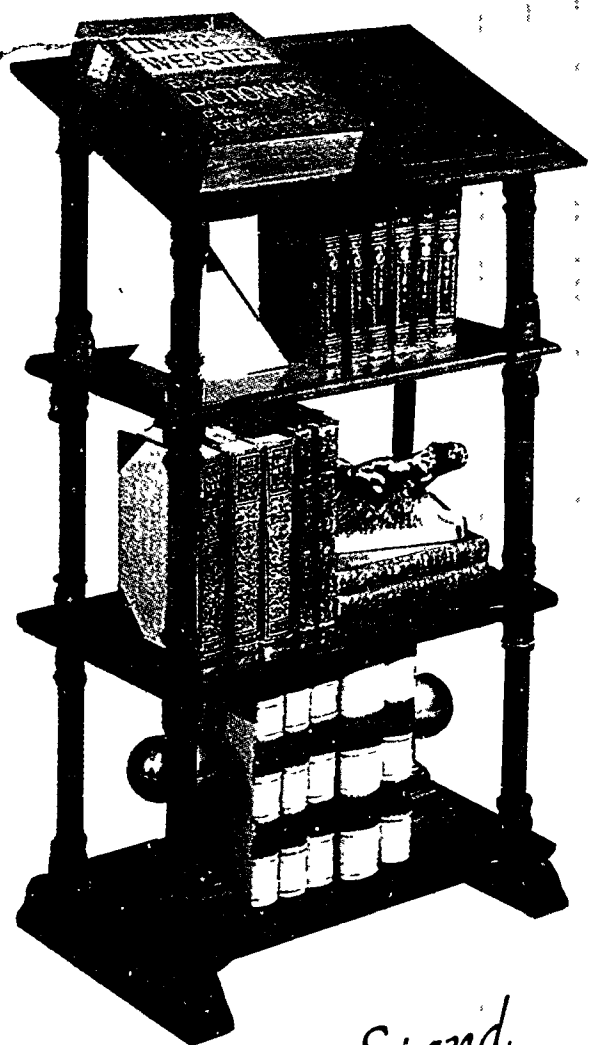
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LIVONIA, WESTLAND, UTICA TROY, BELLEVILLE, TAYLOR AND PONTIAC OPEN:

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SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BUTLER ANNUAL ACCENT SALE

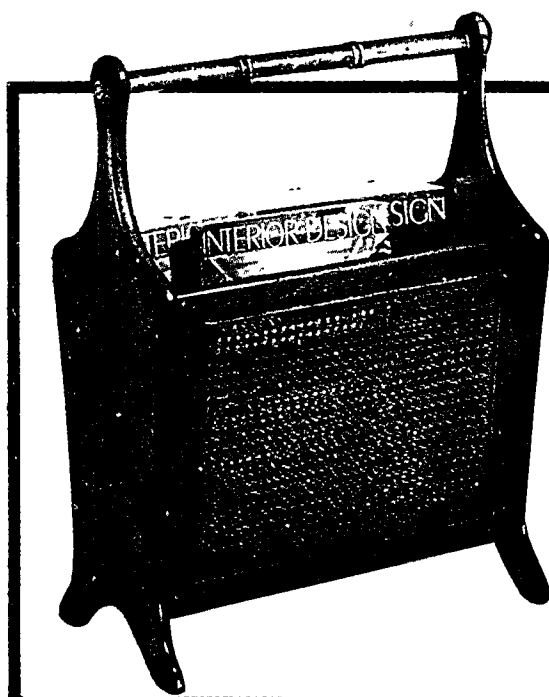


Library Stand
\$139⁹⁵

Reg. \$192.50. Excellent choice for family room, den or library. Selected hardwoods and veneers with parquet top. Tawney finish.
24"W, 14¹/₄"D, 39¹/₂"H.

Mirrored Console Table
\$219⁹⁵

Reg. \$274.95. Cathedral grain top with burl inlay, inlaid drawer front, brass-plated drawer pull, float glass mirror. Cherry finish.
20¹/₄"W, 11³/₄"D, 70³/₄"H.



Take-With Special
50% OFF

See back for details...



Stack Tables
SET OF THREE **\$89⁹⁵**

Reg. \$122.50. Use as Snack or Bunching Tables. Four-way matched veneer tops with borders. Selected hardwoods, veneers. Olde English finish.
15³/₄"W, 15³/₄"D, 17"H.



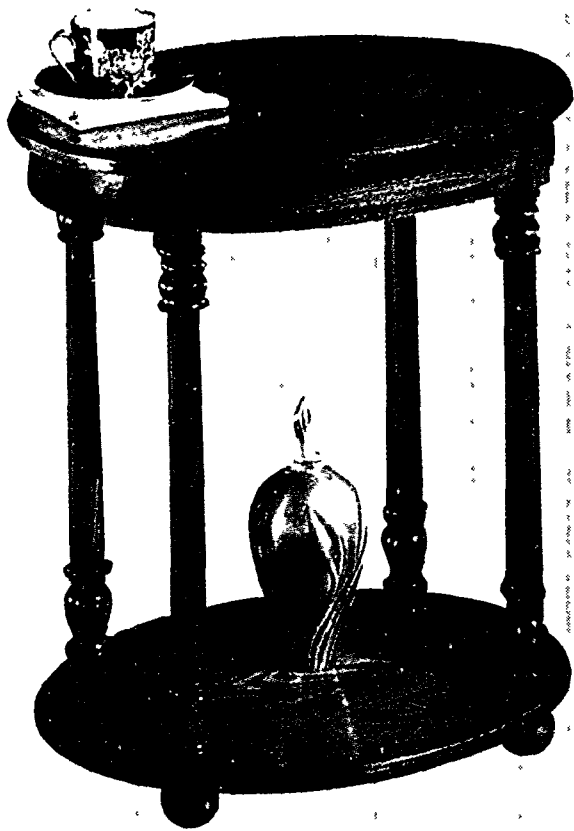
"A Perfect Gift For Christmas"
Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture... Where Quality Costs You Less

20292 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone 474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Save 20% to 50% on Fine Accents



Scatter Table \$9995

Reg. \$132.50. Scaled for small spaces. Selected hardwoods, four-way matched veneer top and burl border. Hand rubbed top. Tawney finish. 14"W, 18"D, 21"H.

ANNUAL ACCENT SALE

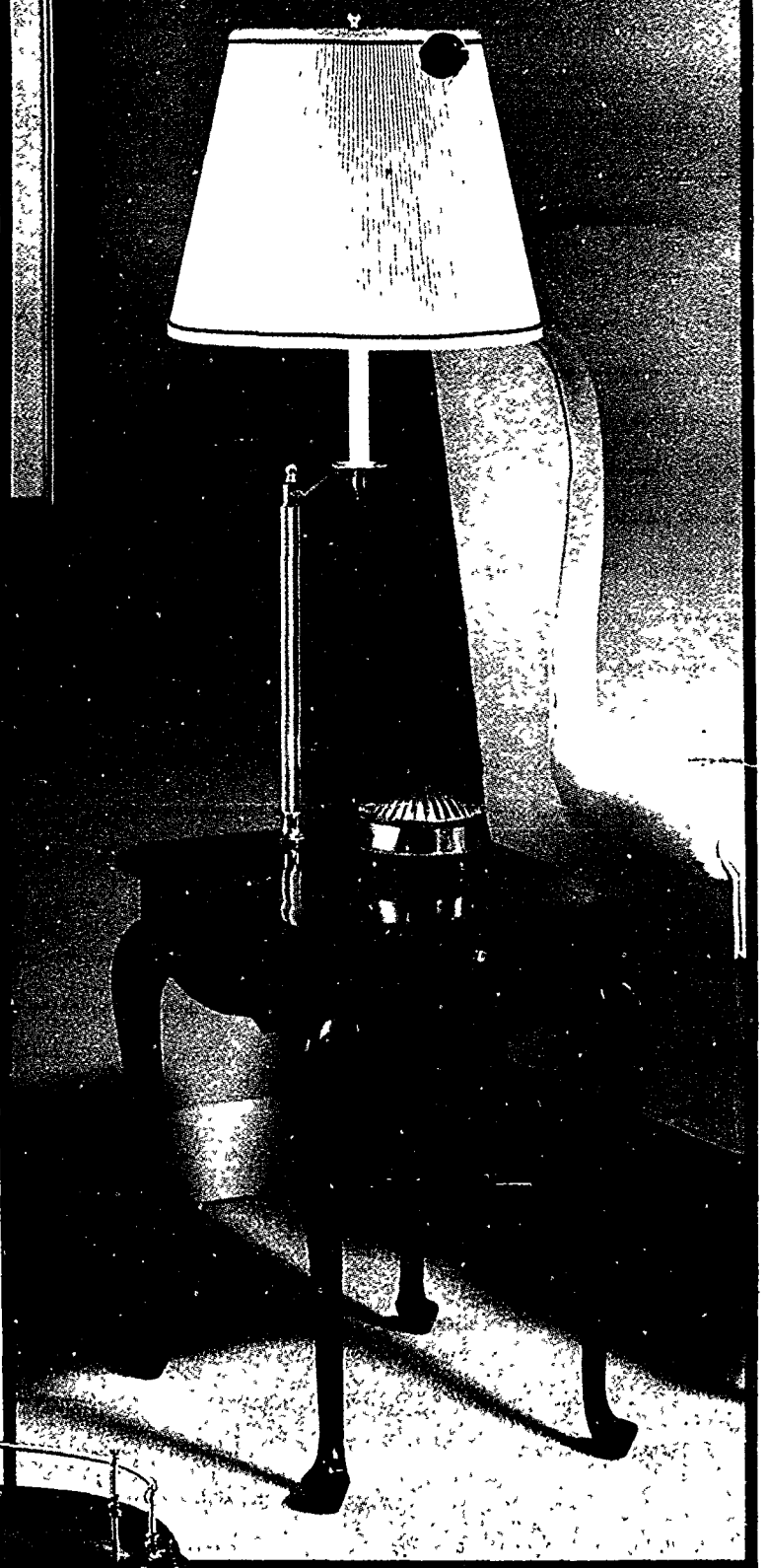


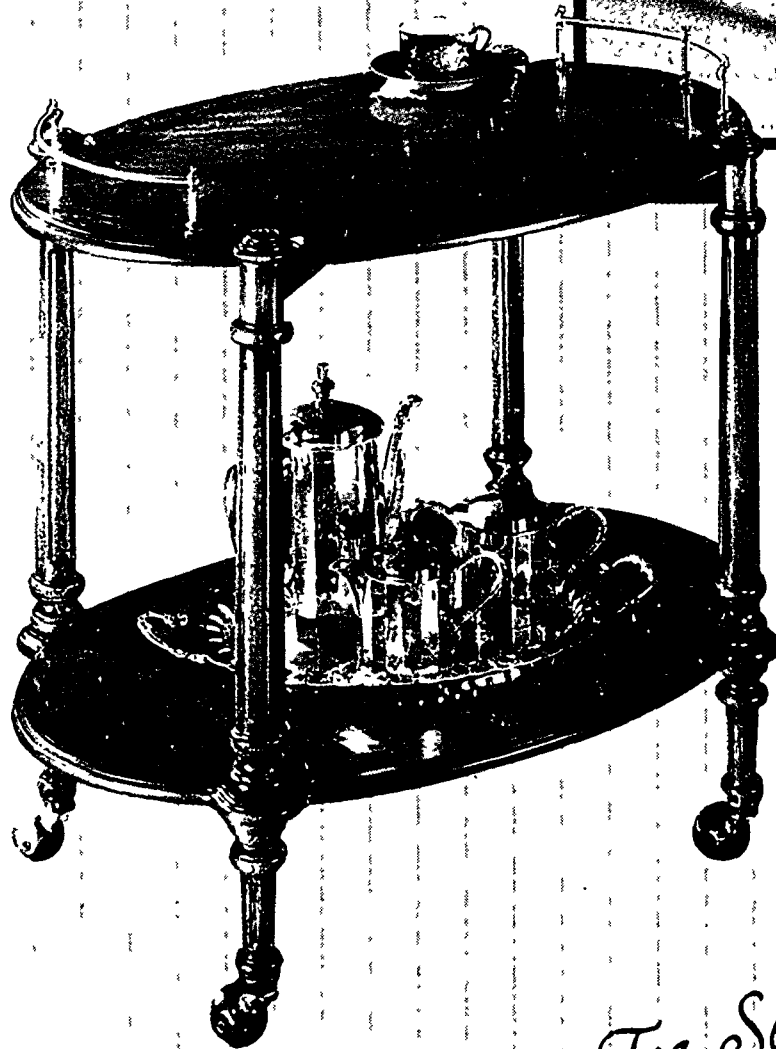
Table Floor Lamp \$18995

Reg. \$242.50. Two lovely and practical accents in one elegant design. Cathedral grain top with burl inlay. Three-way lamp, has Windsor Beige crystal pleat shade. Rubbed Cherry finish. Table: 14 3/4"W, 18 3/4"D, 21"H. Lamp: 53 1/2"H.



Mirrored Curio Console \$18995

Reg. \$242.50. Cathedral grain top with inlaid border, single glass door, brass-plated door pull, glass sides, adjustable glass shelf, mirror back, lighted interior. Olde English finish. 15 1/4"W, 11 1/4"D, 70 3/4"H.

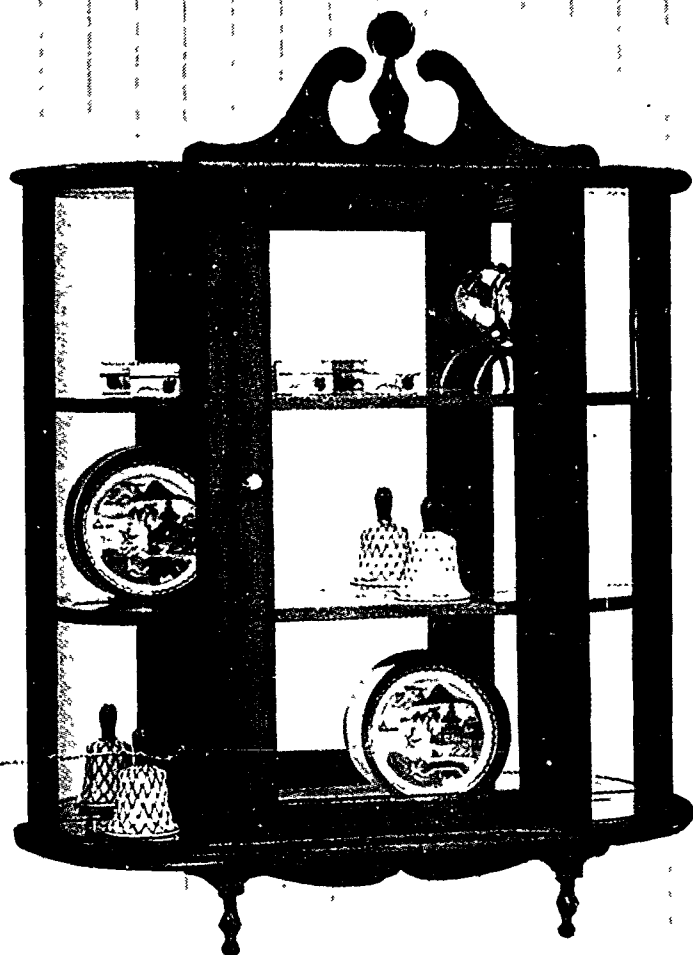


Tea Server \$17995

Reg. \$242.50. Elegant and practical way to entertain. Four-way matched veneer top with burl border. Brass-plated metal gallery, easy-glide ball casters. Rich Tawney finish. 31 1/2"W, 20 1/2"D, 29 3/4"H.

While every effort was made to anticipate demand, we cannot guarantee availability of every item in this circular. Pre-printed regular prices are manufacturer's suggested retail, and are optional with dealers.

BUTLER

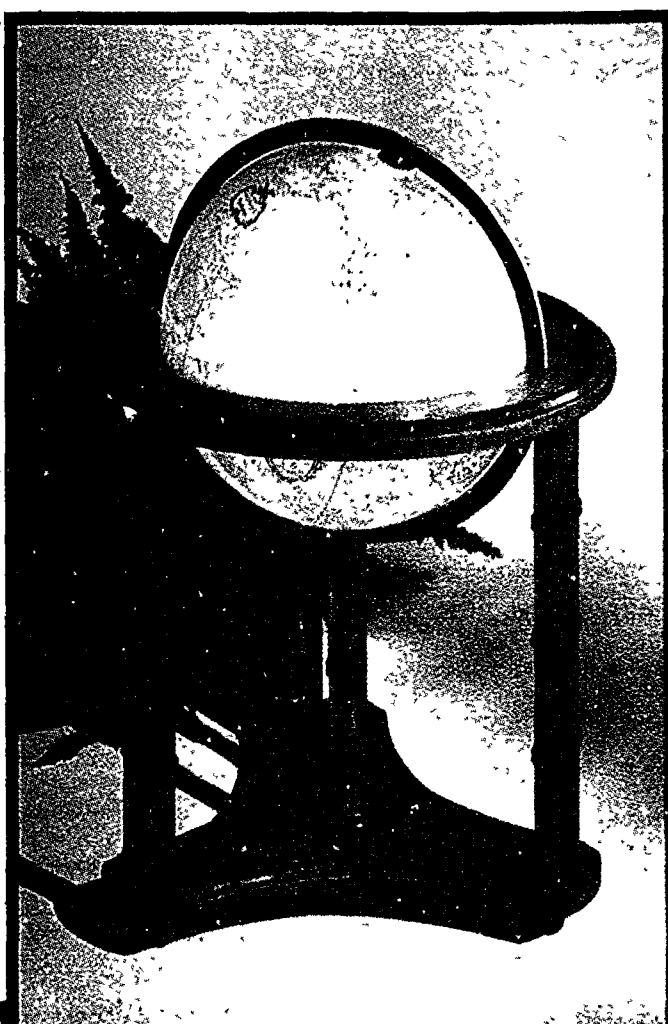


Wall Curio \$149⁹⁵

Reg. \$202.50. Brighten a bare wall, display precious collectibles. Center door with solid brass pull, mirror back. Fruitwood finish. 20½"W, 5½"D, 26"H.

Valet Chair \$84⁹⁵

Reg. \$119.95. Good grooming begins here. Selected hardwoods and veneers. Foam seat with hobnail fabric. Olde English finish. 20¾"W, 17¾"D, 40¹¹/₁₆"H.



Floor Globe \$289⁹⁵

Reg. \$367.50. See the world from your easy chair. Selected hardwood stand on casters. Antique brass metal meridian, 16-inch diameter illuminated globe. Fruitwood finish. 22¾" Diameter, 32½"H.



Blanket Butler \$64⁹⁵

Reg. \$92.50. Holds blankets, quilts, bedspreads. Selected hardwoods with warm Tawney finish. Wonderful gift for the bride and groom. 28"W, 12½"D, 33"H.

Floor Globe \$119⁹⁵

Reg. \$159.95. Perfect addition to your home or office. Selected hardwoods, 12-inch diameter raised relief globe, antique brass-finish metal meridian. Tawney finish. 16"W, 16"D, 35¼"H.



Hall Bench \$234⁹⁵

Reg. \$294.95. Add elegance to your entry, hall or bedroom. Selected hardwood frame, cane back, foam seat cushion with rich hobnail fabric cover. Brass-plated rosette trim. Tawney finish. 42"W, 15¾"D, 30¾"H.



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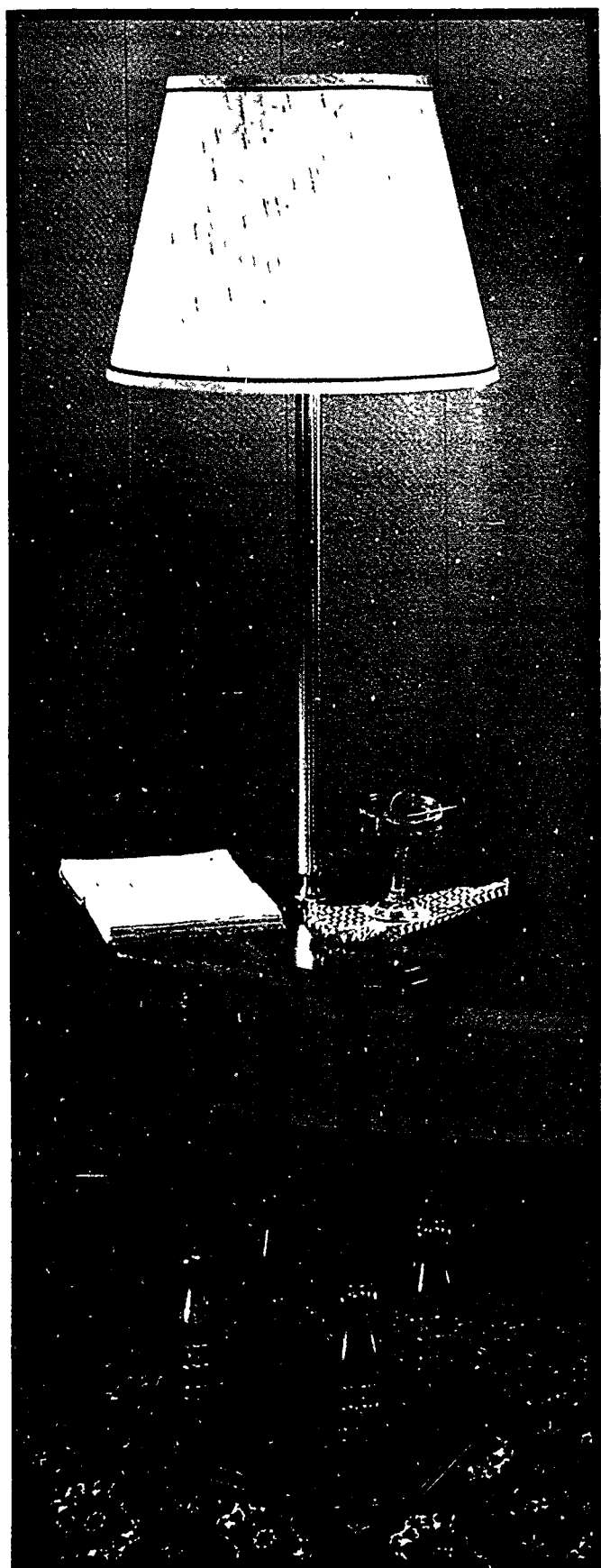
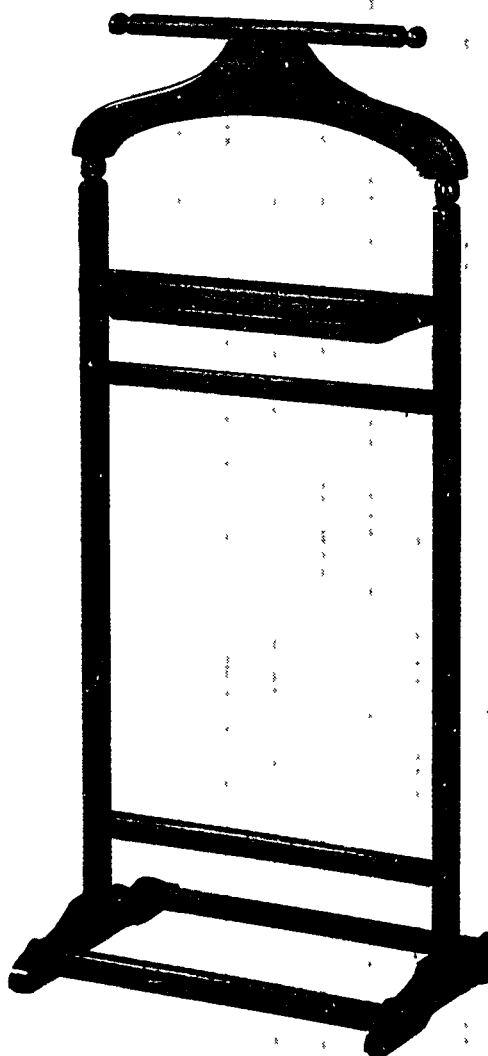


Table Floor Lamp
\$119⁹⁵

Reg. \$159.95. Brighten living or bedroom with two accents in one. Parquet top, warm Tawney finish. Three-way lamp. Table: 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ "W, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ "D, 21"H. Lamp: 54"H.



Valet Stand
\$44⁹⁵

Reg. \$64.95. Holds shirt, jacket, slacks, even loose change. Selected hardwoods, rich Tawney finish. 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ "W, 14"D, 42"H.

*50% OFF
Take-With Special!*

\$39⁹⁵

Reg. \$79.95. Handsome design blends with any decor. Selected hardwoods and veneers, cane sides, turned carrying handle. Tawney finish. 16"W, 9"D, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.



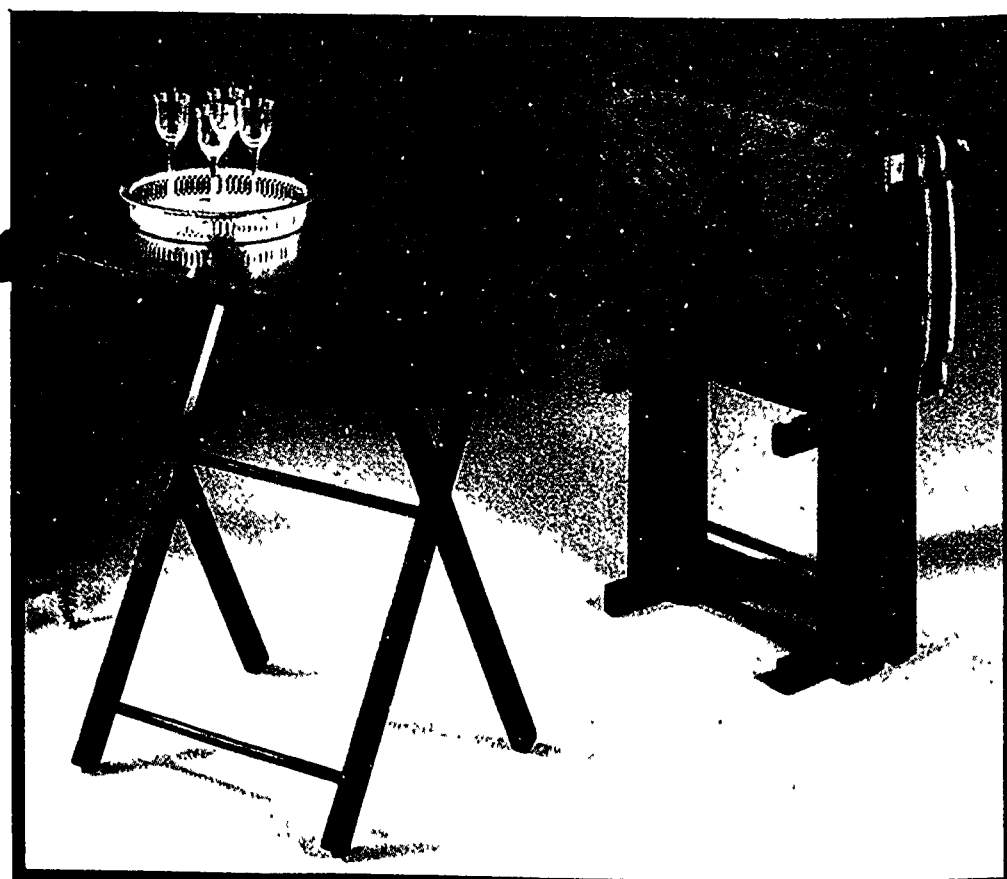
BUTLER

ANNUAL ACCENT

SALE

Snack Tables
\$199⁹⁵

Reg. \$274.95. Welcome servers when guests drop in. Selected hardwoods, veneers, four-way matched tops with burl borders. Sold only in set of four. Tawney finish. Table: 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ "W, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ "H.





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Catherine McAuley Health Center
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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

In Case of Emergency



In Case of Emergency:
Call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Emergency Department

572-4222

For general information on health care services
or how to find a physician, please call:

572-4000

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Peel off label and place sticker on phone.

This emergency telephone sticker will help you be prepared in case of medical emergency. The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department is a designated "emergency center," the highest rating given by the Michigan Department of Public Health. The Emergency Department handles all levels of emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.



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Our comprehensive emergency services also include the specialized facilities of McAuley Urgent Care, providing immediate walk-in treatment of minor illness and injuries.

McAuley Urgent Care is open every day of the year, including weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at three convenient locations: the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth, 455-1900; the Maple Health Building on the west side of Ann Arbor, 662-5222; and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 572-3952.

For general information on Catherine McAuley Health Center and how to find a personal physician, call the Community Relations Department at (313) 572-4000.

Catherine McAuley Health Center—providing you with more choices for better health care.

To receive more emergency telephone stickers, please call 572-4000.

For Your Information

☐ I would like a copy of the 1985 Catherine McAuley Health Center Annual Report

☐ I would like more information about the programs of Catherine McAuley Health Center:

- ☐ Amicare Home Health/Hospice
- ☐ Chemical Dependency Program
- ☐ McAuley Health Plan
- ☐ McAuley Rehabilitation Program
- ☐ Mental Health Services
- ☐ Physician Referral Service
- ☐ St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

☐ I am interested in volunteer opportunities.

☐ I am interested in making a gift to St. Joseph Mercy or Mercywood Hospitals.

☐ I am interested in community health promotion offerings.

☐ Other, please list _____

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