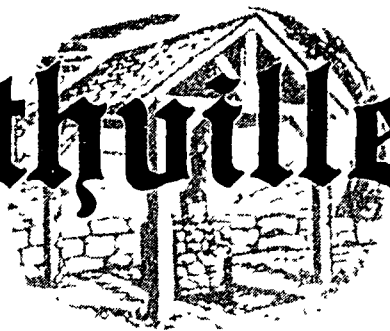


The Northville Record



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

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Vol. 117, No. 24, Three Sections, 34 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

CENTS

Churches set for Christmas celebrations

Candles will be lit marking the fourth Sunday of Advent in local churches as the story of Christmas is told in pageants and song Sunday. Special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services also are scheduled.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

An Advent penance service will be held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Christmas Eve services begin with a children's liturgy at 4 p.m. A carol sing at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by 7 p.m. Mass. The children's choir, the hand bell choir and a guitar group will participate. A carol sing and choir service at 11:20 p.m. will precede midnight Mass.

Christmas Day Masses will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas Eve family service will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main, at 7 p.m. Candlelight services will follow at 9 and 11 p.m. The 9 p.m. service will be a carol sing. Communion will be served at the 11 p.m. service.

This Sunday services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, will present its Christmas program at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. There also will be a service at 8:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve family service will be at 7:30 p.m. with Communion. A candlelight service will follow at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day Communion service will be at 11 a.m.

A New Year's Eve service is scheduled for 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 North Wing, will have Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The choir will present a cantata, "Shall Call His Name Jesus," at the 6:30 p.m. service.

A candlelight Christmas Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A New Year's Eve Watch Night service is scheduled.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Members of First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile, have been studying personal advent booklets in personal preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. This Sunday services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior High youths scheduled cookie walks between services December 15 and 22. Participants are to bring their containers and select their cookies.

During the Advent season members of the church have brought their creches for display at the coffee hour.

Three Christmas Eve services will be held. The family service will be at 5 p.m.; a traditional candlelighting service will be at 8 p.m.; and Communion service will be at 11 p.m.

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Holiday Schedule

Because Christmas Day falls on Wednesday next week, readers of The Record will receive their newspaper one day earlier.

Deadline for classified ads will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Deadline for display advertising will be noon Friday. News for the Our Town section must be received by Thursday noon with other news due by 3 p.m. Friday.

The Record office will close at noon Tuesday and be closed Christmas Day.

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Yesteryear Yuletide

Candles in elegant holders and the soft glow of oil lamps helped recreate the atmosphere of an earlier time in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village last Friday evening. The Victorian house was decorated with greens as Northville Historical Society

members gathered for an annual Christmas party. Chairperson Linda Maxfield, above, lights tapers before between 60-70 members arrived, bringing hors d'oeuvres to enjoy with punch. Record photo by Rick Smith.

Franchise tran clears way for sale of Omnicom cable

By KEVIN WILSON

Harcharan (Harry) Suri is all set to take over ownership of Omnicom Cablevision next month, pocketing the last required local government approval Monday night.

After making threatening noises a month ago suggesting that it had some serious questions about transfer of the local franchise agreement to Suri, city council Monday okayed the switch after a cordial exchange with Suri and Omnicom general manager Rick Collman.

The approval was the last of three required in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area. Transfer of franchise agreements in Northville Township and Plymouth Township is not subject to government approval. The cities of Northville and Plymouth, and Canton Township have now okayed the switch.

Suri is buying Omnicom and sister system Clear Cablevision from his present employer, Capital Cities Corporation. Capital Cities has purchased the

ABC television network. Under Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulation, networks may not own cable systems. Most of Capital Cities national cable outlets were sold to the Post/Newsweek Company, which is not eligible to purchase the southeast Michigan properties under FCC regulations because the company already owns WDIV (Channel 4) in Detroit. The regulations are designed to minimize concentration of media ownership.

Suri, vice president of engineering for Capital Cities cable operations, told city council Monday that the Omnicom purchase represents the realization of his longtime personal dream of owning his own business.

"I've always wanted to do something on my own, to run a business of my own," Suri told the council. "I've always had that desire — back in 1962 when I graduated in engineering and began to come to this country, I wanted

Continued on 12

Another try at hospital

By KEVIN WILSON

Dissatisfied with the outcome of Department of Mental Health director Patrick Babcock's visit to a public meeting in November, township supervisor Susan Heintz will try the personal approach.

Heintz last week got township board approval to represent the township in a one-to-one meeting with DMH officials, if one can be arranged.

The supervisor said she will ask township lobbyists Karoub & Associates to set up a meeting between herself and "someone in the department of mental health" to discuss the township's concerns about Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH) and Plymouth Center for Human Development.

"There are some items the township should have input on, and it's clear we didn't get it from that meeting," Heintz said.

Trustees endorsed this approach, repeating their earlier dissatisfaction with Babcock's response to township complaints about the number of walkaways from the institution on Seven Mile Road, pollution from the facility's power plant and a continuing impasse regarding ownership of

Plymouth Center.

The board reviewed a letter from Babcock to state senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) detailing improvements to be made in security, including additional staffing, installation

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Thursday service for W.B. Chase

William B. Chase, founder and chairman of the board of Shatterproof Glass Corporation, died Monday at his home at 43300 Eight Mile. He was 89.

He had been a resident of the community since 1939.

He was a 1915 graduate of the University of Michigan and received an honorary doctorate in business administration from Hillsdale College.

Mr. Chase founded the IXL Glass Company, predecessor of Shatterproof Glass Corporation, in 1922 and continued until two months ago to participate in the daily management when, on advice of his physician, he stepped down.

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Teenage viewers tune in to Kiefer-Lee Live

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Though he's not exactly Larry King, talk show host Steve Lee is beginning to make a name for himself among the under-18 cable viewing audience.

Lee, a Northville High School senior, is host and producer of "Kiefer-Lee Live," a 60-minute talk show aired from 9-10 p.m. Saturdays on the local Omnicom channel.

With co-hosts Mike Crawford, Steve Cook and Shawne Pickarski (all fellow Northville High School classmates), Lee has turned a basement operation into a hour-long program seen by Omnicom viewers throughout the Northville-Plymouth-Canton areas.

Though the show only has been on the air since May, Lee explains the idea for the program started in spring, 1984, when he and former co-producer Craig Kiefer began taping from a makeshift studio in his basement.

Lee notes that though Kiefer left the show before it went on the air nearly eight months ago, they are keeping the name of the program until they can come up with something better.

"The show is geared toward the 12-18 year olds — really the teenage crowd," Lee explains.

"This is definitely not an adult show."

Format for the program centers around live calling from viewers interspersed with public service announcements, on-location interviews and lip sync videos put together by the Kiefer-Lee camera crew.

"We also try to liven it up with guests," Lee adds, noting that a hair product salesman and Northville High School graduate Jeff Peters, a 1985 Presidential Scholar, are among those who have been featured on the program.

While he admits "we have our good nights and our bad," Lee says the show

has come a long way since it first went into production.

The show's crew including its co-hosts, director Eric Fogel and camera operators Alex Kuljorgis, Andy Bachmann and Wayne Magnen took classes through Omnicom to gain expertise in their respective areas.

Lee notes the station's accessibility has allowed crew members to hone their skills and also has provided the necessary capabilities for filming outside the studio.

"The show is structured so we do a live show one week and the next week it's tape delayed," Lee says, noting the crew is not quite ready to tackle a live show every week.

The set of "Kiefer-Lee Live" closely resembles other studio sets with its two section sofa and a coffee table balancing a telephone and amplifier. In the spirit of the season, last Saturday's set also boasted a Christmas tree and poster-sized picture of Santa Claus.

Last weekend's show, fairly typical of the program's weekly format, included some 30 minutes of live calls coupled with Lee's videotape of the Northville High School pompon squad performing at Friday's basketball game, an inside look at Denny's Restaurant in Novi reported by co-hosts Crawford and Cook and a lip sync video to Madonna's "Holiday" performed by guest Kim Oliver, an exchange student from England attending school in Canton.

Lee opened Saturday's "Kiefer-Lee Live" by informing viewers that it was their Christmas show and made special mention of Northville High School's winter concert coming up Wednesday evening (tonight) in the new auditorium.

"Mrs. Pryce would kill me if I didn't mention that," Lee noted before taking the show's first call.

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kiefer-Lee Live co-hosts wait for calls

Community Calendar

Cabbagetown caroling Thursday night

TODAY, DECEMBER 18

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

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. The group's regular meeting will include a question and answer period as well as "Christmas customs."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

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

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

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts a Christmas party potluck with musical entertainment at noon in Room 216 of the board of education building.

CABBAGETOWN CAROLERS: Cabbagetown Residents' Association will begin its annual Christmas Caroling at 6:45 p.m. at 111 Baseline. Participants should bring a plate of cookies to share. Cocoa, cider and Santa will be provided.

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville Woman's Club will hold its Christmas Tea and new member reception at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Chairman is Marion Pickl.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Schoolcraft College's Community Choir, directed by David Jorlett and

the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, directed by Marc Dickey, will present a Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. Presenting their first joint concert, the choir will perform works by Bach, Rachmaninoff and a selection of traditional Christmas music. The Wind Ensemble's program includes works by Brahms, Bach and Leroy Anderson. For more information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

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.

TOASTMASTERS MEET: Motor City Speakeasy Club of Toastmasters meets at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call Allen Moore at 422-8364 or 594-2543.

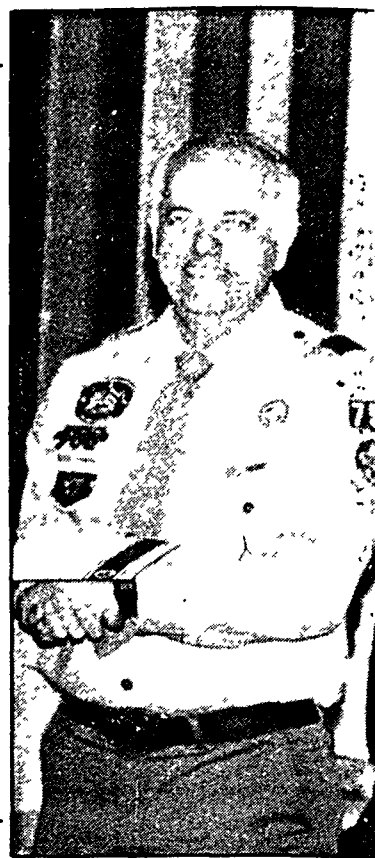
KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

NORTHVILLE TOPS: 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.

Honor Scout

James Lapham, above, received the District Award of Merit, Boy Scouting's second highest honor, at the Gemini District's annual dinner recently at Sveden House in Farmington. Three other leaders from Redford, Livonia and Detroit received the honor while two Livonia leaders achieved the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor. All of the award recipients, it was noted, have been connected with Boy Scouting since boyhood and have taken an active leadership role as adults.



Senior citizens potluck and drawing Thursday

All Northville area senior citizens are invited to a Christmas potluck at noon this Thursday sponsored by the Northville Area Senior Citizens' Advisory Council at 501 West Main.

Those attending the party are asked to bring a favorite dish to share. Call 349-4140 for reservations. Music is planned.

Tickets still are available at the Northville Area Senior Citizens' Center for the drawing for Teddy Ruxpin, the talking bear. The drawing will be held at the Christmas potluck.

Volunteers are needed to assist senior citizens with the preparation of their tax forms. Those who wish to help will need to attend a two-week training course. Classes are held at Canton Township from January 6-17. There is no charge. Call Marion Alton at 455-1980 or the senior center at 349-4140 for further information or to register.

A two-week combination Caribbean cruise-Florida vacation is open to Northville Area Seniors. The 14-day, 13 night tour begins January 15, 1986, with arrangements being made by Bianco Travel and Tours.

Participants fly to Orlando, Florida and will visit Disney World or E.P.C.O.T., continuing to Fort Lauderdale on the third day and stopping en route at the Kennedy Space Center.

On the fourth day vacationers will board the Costa Riviera cruise ship. Ports of call will include St. Thomas and St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Price is \$1,299 per person double room occupancy. Contact Karl Peters, 349-4140, or the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, 349-0203, for detailed information and application.

MEAP score disputed

Though Northville fourth, seven and tenth graders gave one of their best performances on this year's Michigan Education Assessment Program, scores printed in the November 24 issue of the Detroit News have raised more than a few eyebrows in the community.

Superintendent George Bell told school board members last week that he has received several phone calls from parents regarding a score misprinted in the News. Bell noted the

newspaper inadvertently posted the 10th grade reading score as 75.8 rather than the actual score of 92.9.

The superintendent said the misprinted score places Northville about 22 in the tri-county area. The district actually was the top scorer among 30 Wayne County districts whose scores were published by the Detroit News and among the top three in the tri-county area.

The superintendent has sent a letter to the News requesting a correction.

Holiday concert at OCC

Ring in the holidays with a concert of seasonal songs at the Oakland Community College Smith Theatre, located on the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday.

It is presented in conjunction with the Orchard Ridge Music Department. The OCC Jazz Band will play a variety of holiday favorites. Craig Strain will conduct, and Julie Fitzpatrick will be featured as soloist. Admission is \$3.

For reservations, call the Smith Theatre Box Office, 471-7700.

Correction: Wrong Folino

A story in the December 11 issue of The Record should have identified the local Jaycee appointed to the statewide sesquicentennial organizing committee

as Teresa Folino. The Record regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused readers, Paula or Teresa Folino.

Rotary draws winning names

For the first time last week, Rotarians were winners in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery drawing.

At the December 10 club meeting Donald B. Severance and Arthur L.

Radford became winners of the \$25 prize.

Other winners were Lawrence E. Ordowski, Arthur Black, W.E. Widmaier and Myron Utley, all of Northville, and Charles F. Pherson of Redford.

Shopping List For Last Minute Christmas Shoppers-

- Men's Robes
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No exceptions from township water assessment plan

Despite substantial opposition from property owners in two areas, a special assessment district for construction of a water delivery system will include virtually all land between Haggerty Road and Smock north of Seven Mile and south of Meadowbrook Country Club.

The board of trustees voted 4-2 last week to install the water service, and spread the costs throughout the district. Trustee Richard Allen and Treasurer Richard Henningsen supported an alternative plan that would have eliminated several properties on Pierson Drive, a private road just west of

Meadowbrook Estates subdivision.

Pierson residents and a group of homeowners along Meadowbrook, Stoneleigh and Sunbury in Meadowbrook Estates formed two pockets of resistance to the plan, which otherwise received support from a majority of landowners in the district.

After listening to the opposition from these homeowners during a public hearing December 5, Allen and Henningsen attempted to draw up district boundaries that would exclude the largest concentrations of dissent.

But township engineer Edward (Jack) McNeely said that the water

system could be more efficiently constructed if it included at least some of the dissenting property owners.

In response to questions from Allen, McNeely showed that the Pierson Drive properties could be excluded without substantially harming the township's ability to construct a properly engineered system. He had more concerns about excluding the properties along Meadowbrook, Seven Mile, Stoneleigh and Sunbury. McNeely recommended the more-inclusive district, but said it was up to the board to decide whether to exclude any property.

Allen suggested a district that included all properties excepting a stretch on Pierson, conceding the need to include the other group for engineering purposes.

But clerk Georgina Goss, who is the board liaison to the township water and sewer commission, made a motion establishing the larger district. While Henningsen agreed with Allen that the Pierson Drive properties should be excluded, the other board members present voted in favor of including all the property described in the petitions seeking water service.

Goss, Supervisor Susan Heintz, and

trustees Donald B. Williams and James Nowka voted in favor of the larger district. Trustee Thomas Cook was absent.

Even with the dissenting properties included, the new special assessment district represents an area in which the owners of more than 51 percent of the land signed petitions seeking water service. Although initially established as a small district serving only the Fairway III Drive area, the area to be served was expanded after the township learned of other petition drives in the area.

McNeely explained that three separate petitions were circulated independently, showing on a map where strong support was concentrated in three areas — along Smock and in the Fairway III area, along Haggerty and

the northern reaches of Meadowbrook Estates, and in the western end of Stoneleigh and the southern end of Pierson Drive.

Opponents of the water service generally state that they are satisfied with the quality of their well water and do not wish to pay for municipal water services they may never use. A few residents speaking at the December 5 hearing also objected to a perception that municipal water contains chemicals, while others said the assessment district expansion primarily benefits the owners of vacant land along Haggerty who wish to develop it.

Residents supporting the water petition said the well water has a high mineral content and some said their wells were drying out, making it necessary to drill new ones.

'Snow days' rescheduled

School closing policy fine-tuned

With winter bowing in at the close of this week, Northville Public Schools' officials are fine-tuning the district's procedure for closing buildings due to hazardous road conditions and/or bad weather.

At the board of education's meeting last week, administrators outlined procedures for both road checks and school closings.

School Superintendent George Bell noted that should the district decide to close schools due to hazardous road conditions, contact is made with Michigan State Police to send notice of the closing through the Law Enforcement Information Network.

The LEIN message is picked-up by local radio and television stations to be broadcast as soon as possible.

The superintendent said the district

makes every effort to reach a decision about the status of its buildings by 5:30 a.m.

However, he emphasized that the district has no control over the media's broadcasting of its school closings. Bell told board members that regardless of what time the district decides to shut down schools, notification of the closing is made at the discretion of state police and area media.

It was noted that a fan-out procedure at the elementary level helps notify parents about bad weather closings. However, with no fan-out at either the middle or senior high school, parents of students in grades 6-12 are dependent upon the media.

Bell noted that this year's school closings will be treated somewhat differently than in the past.

As a result of legislation passed two years ago, the district will be required to make up any days under the regular 180-day school year.

The superintendent explained that while the law was passed two years ago, districts tied to contract stipulations (such as Northville) were grandfathered through the duration of their agreements.

Northville, which negotiated a new contract last year, currently is working on a 181-day calendar at the elementary and middle schools. Northville High School is on a 180-day calendar as a result of a one-day closing early in the school year.

Bell said the district has reserved two days — February 28 and May 23 — as make-up days should the district close

schools due to hazardous road conditions or bad weather. February 28 currently is mid-winter break with May 23 reserved for the Memorial Day weekend.

Should the district be forced to close schools on more than two occasions, additional days most likely will be included at end of the current school year.

The superintendent noted that last year the district closed schools only twice as a result of harsh weather conditions. He added that the decision to close schools is never an easy one. Bell said that though he receives complaints from both sides of the fence (parents who feel schools should be closed vs. those who feel they should stay open), most of the concerns are aired by working parents who are left to find last-minute sitters on "snow days."

Open Door moving to Novi

It appears the ministry and congregation of the Open Door Christian Church, located at the corner of Center and Dunlap streets downtown, will move into a brand-new church building in Novi by next September.

Church representatives submitted site plans for their new location to members of the Novi Planning Board last week, but the board voted to table the plans until additional design, landscaping and engineering information can be provided.

According to Pastor Mark Freer, the

present church building will be sold by the end of the month. The property is expected to fetch a high price because of its downtown business district location. But Freer said he would not reveal the name of the prospective buyer until the transaction is assured.

If all necessary approvals are obtained from Novi officials, the new church will be built along Ten Mile between Border Hill and Old Orchard. Freer told members of the planning board he hoped the move would be completed "by September."

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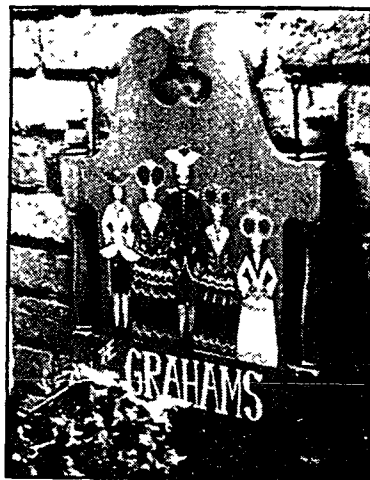
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Merry Christmas

It's time to take a drive through the community to enjoy the decorations of the Christmas season. In subdivisions all over town, lights glow at festively decorated homes after dark. Sturdy soldiers guard the entrance at a colonial home in Lexington Commons, right, where owners also have greens garlanding the fence and lights in the windows, above. At

many homes wreaths have been placed between windows or on brick walls and are spotlighted at night. In town, Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold off Main has been decorated with wreathing and greens for the holidays. Stores and other businesses have been aglow for weeks downtown. Record photos by Rick Smith.



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City Blotter

Car stolen from lot

(...In the city)

A West Bloomfield man reported to police that his 1983 Renault automobile, valued at \$6,580, was stolen from the parking lot of his workplace in Northville.

The owner parked the vehicle at the Northville Vision Center, at 335 Center, at 7:30 p.m. November 29 and went on vacation. When he returned December 9, the vehicle was missing.

An employee at the Vision Center stated that when she went to work at 9 a.m. on November 30, she didn't notice the complainant's vehicle in the usual parking spot.

Unknown person(s) attempted to steal a 1980 model Ford from the west side used car lot at McDonald Ford on 550 W. Seven Mile between December 6 and 9.

The report states that the vent window on the vehicle was pried open and a rock was used to break the steering column. Damage to the column and scratches to a door are estimated at \$200.

A Brighton man reported to police that a pickpocket stole \$578 from his left front pants pocket on December 11 in front of the grandstands by the fence at Northville Downs.

The complainant stated that he noticed a black male in his 50s, about 5-9 with a stocky build, standing next to him during either the fifth or sixth race. He stated that the man kept jumping up and down and bumping against him.

A larceny was committed to a Southfield man's automobile while it was parked in a city lot near Northville Lanes. The report states that unknown person(s) used a large rock to break the passenger door window of a 1985 Pontiac model 6000 between 8:30-10:20 p.m. on December 12.

A radar detector, valued at \$165, was then taken from the sun visor of the car. In addition, a garage door opener was damaged as well as the window. Total damage is estimated at \$115.

It is believed the garage door opener was damaged by the rock.

Volunteers are needed to answer crisis line

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and low cost counseling, presently is recruiting volunteers for its Crisis telephone lines.

Training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person with no previous experience necessary.

necessary.

Susan Davis, volunteer coordinator of Growth Works Inc. located at 271 South Main, Plymouth, explains that, after the initial training program for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling, volunteers make at least a six month commitment for three nights per month.

For further information and the training schedule call her at 455-4902 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday to Friday.



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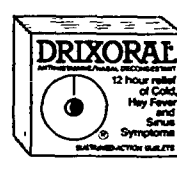
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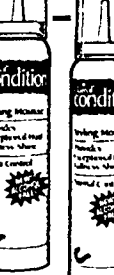


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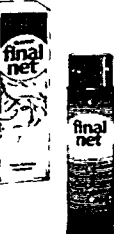


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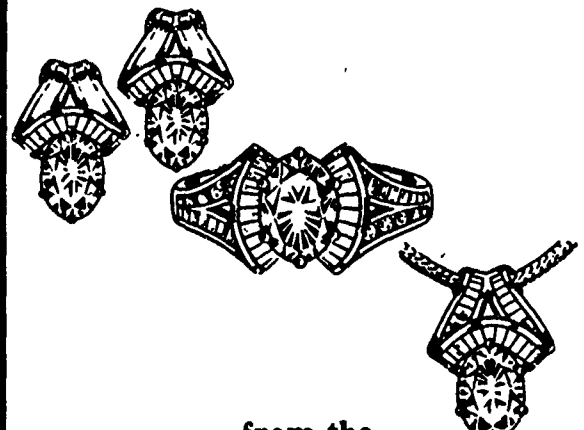
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Council will meet at Allen Terrace

By KEVIN WILSON

Senior citizens must yield a lot of clout in Northville — a letter signed by 13 Allen Terrace residents has prompted the city council to take the highly unusual step of relocating its first meeting of February.

The letter signed by 13 students in Jan Wilhelm's Current Issues class, offered at the senior citizen apartment complex through the Northville Public Schools Community Education Department, questions the city practice of appointing council members to boards and commissions and giving them full voting rights.

"In order to provide more representative government, we believe the City Council members should restrict their voting power to the council level only," the November 19 letter stated. "How might this matter be resolved?"

The answer will come February 3, when council conducts its regular meeting at Allen Terrace to make it easier for seniors to attend. After contemplating a special trip by the senior citizen bus to bring Allen Terrace residents to the regular meeting chambers at city hall, council decided winter weather would discourage attendance and decided to conduct its full meeting at the complex.

"My initial reaction was that this (letter) was a reaction to some of the campaign rhetoric in the recent elec-

tion," said Mayor Paul Vernon. "But I talked to Jan Wilhelm and she tells me that's not the case — that they'd studied the issue and decided to send the letter. I'd like to schedule a special meeting at Allen Terrace for that particular purpose, so they don't have to come here in this kind of weather."

While initial discussion centered on a special meeting with only the one issue on the agenda, council member Carolann Ayers said she "would prefer to have some other kinds of business to take care of" at the meeting.

Housing director Fran Yoakam said she thought it would be better for residents to observe a full council meeting, and also suggested it would be "more real" if the bus brought the residents to city hall.

Vernon said he thought there would be greater participation if the meeting was at Allen Terrace, but that scheduling a regular meeting rather than a special one-issue session was a good idea.

City manager Steven Walters said it might not be appropriate to move the regular meeting to an unusual site.

"I don't think that serves the public very well that way," he said.

His objection led council to decide that it would arrange its next few meeting agendas so that no public hearings would be required at the first February meeting, reducing the chance that a citizen wishing to address council would go to city hall expecting to do so.



Warming tree

Residents of Allen Terrace aren't forgetting others at Christmastime. The mitten (caps and scarves, too) tree in the lobby of the senior citizens' residence is filled with gifts to be distributed to needy children in the community by Civic Con-

cern. Donors, from left, Bud Elstro, Lillian Nelson, Florence Martin, Bernie Ebert, Sally Johnson, Elizabeth Van de Voorde, Hertha Ruffner and Betty Elstro are pictured with Marlene Kunz, Civic Concern volunteer. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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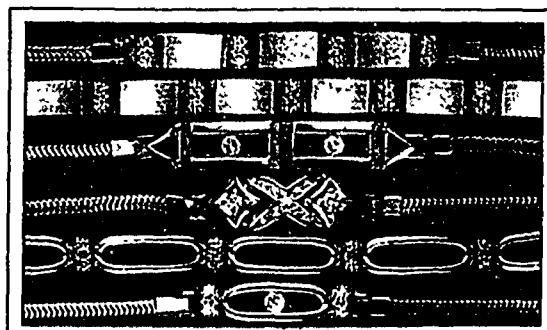


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DNR disputes claim it failed to tell of contamination

The head of a Michigan DNR investigation of groundwater contamination in the Napier Road area says allegations that the department failed to properly notify the Wayne County Department of Health of the problem are untrue.

Synthia Noble, an engineer in the groundwater quality division at the DNR's Jackson office, said the original investigation was conducted under contract by a Wayne County Department of Health geologist.

"Wayne County has known about this contamination from the start. One of their own people did the study," Noble said. "How could Wayne County not know about it? I've got letters in the file from Wayne County going back to the middle of 1984."

Noble said the communications were from Dan Booth, then a geologist with

the county department of health. Booth did a hydrogeologic survey of the area under a contract between the DNR and Wayne County providing for such services in Washtenaw County.

Glen Brown of the county department of health contends his department was aware of an on-going investigation but had not been notified of the results of testing or the proposed solutions to the problem.

Noble said no official notice to Wayne County was needed because one of the department of health's own employees conducted the study. She acknowledged that no notice was sent to Northville Township, where supervisor Susan Heintz has complained that she learned of the possible contamination only after it had been under study for more than a year.

"I guess I just never thought to notify

'Wayne County has known about this contamination from the start. One of their own people did the study.'

— Synthia Noble
DNR engineer

the township — we worked with Salem Township, and Wayne County knew about it," Noble said. She also took exception to a statement attributed to Heintz in a Record story last week in which the supervisor said the DNR had admitted to not recognizing that Napier Road was the boundary line between Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

"I am perfectly aware of where the boundary is, it is the edge of our region," Noble said.

"There's a lot of serious public concern about this site," Noble said. "It bothers me to see inaccurate information circulated about a topic with this much public interest."

A lapse in communication between the DNR and the Wayne County Department of Health may have occurred after Booth left his position with the county, Noble said.

"After he left, I told them to let me know when they had a new geologist to

assign to this case," Noble said. "Just recently, the county got their new geologist and got him up to speed so he could contribute on this."

Wayne County health department geologist Victor Abrahamson attended a November 13 meeting with the DNR and Washtenaw County Health Department officials.

The investigation is tied to the Holloway Landfill's application for relicensure, Noble said, not its expansion plans. Landfill licenses expire every two years, she said, and Holloway's was due to expire in May but has been extended several times since while a study and plan for remedial action to correct the groundwater situation are drafted.

Under terms of a consent agreement being negotiated between the DNR and Holloway, soil may be excavated on a 10-acre site in Northville Township due east of the landfill, which is in Salem Township. Test wells in the area have shown traces of benzene and trichloroethene. Neither the intensity nor the extent of the problem is clear from the studies, Noble said.

A draft of the agreement, as yet unsigned, states that Holloway is to receive its license renewal in exchange for excavating the Northville Township site and determining the scope of the contamination problem.

"The problem with this site is there is not a definitive answer as to the extent of the problem or its source," Noble said. "It is possible that the landfill is leaking, but it is also possible that the contamination is from the treating and brining of the roads."

Noble stressed that the DNR is "not denying" that the landfill liner may have failed, but also said there is not sufficient evidence to prove that it has failed.

"It may have failed," she said. Holloway contends, however, that the source of the contamination is runoff from material spread on Napier Road to control a dust problem.

While Noble and the DNR contend that the excavation should proceed as a means of discovering the extent of the problem, Brown and the department of health have asked that Holloway's license application be rejected while further tests are conducted. In a November 25 letter, Noble rejected that suggestion, noting that the proposed "action plan" includes determining the extent of contamination before proceeding.

In a separate but related issue, the landfill has a construction permit to expand its Salem Township operations. Licensing review for that expansion will not begin until the site is prepared for use and has been certified as meeting state standards, Noble said.

In Uniform

Richard W. Curl, son of Tom E. and Lois B. Curl of 19750 Clement, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Curl is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron in England.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of

Louis J. and Mary E. Katzbeck of 906 Novi Street.

Curl is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School.

Airman Brian J. Groves, son of Mary R. Groves of 21640 Kilrush, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force in-

formation systems operators' course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to operate teletypewriter and other equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Communi-

ty College of the Air Force.

Groves is scheduled to serve the the 214th Information Systems Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota.

He is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School.



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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ANNUAL REPORT

1984/85 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.341, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 9, 1985 by the audit firm of Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education Offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

Professional service agencies employed by the School District were:

Plante & Moran — Certifid Public Accountants

Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz, P.C. — Attorneys

Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg — Attorneys

SIGNED: GEORGE R. BELL, ED.D
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL INFORMATION		
K-12 PROGRAM		1984/85
Value of Equipment		\$3,240,870
Number of Buildings in Operation		7
Number of Classrooms Utilized		183
Number of Full Time Pupils in District		3,315
Teachers Salaries:		
Minimum BA		\$ 17,007
Maximum BA		\$ 29,495
Minimum MA		\$ 18,731
Maximum MA		\$ 35,048
Number of Classroom Teachers FTE		160
Total Teacher Salary		\$5,312,473
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates		18 to 1
State Equalized Valuation of Assessed Property in the District		\$306,269,910
Mills Levied:		
Operating		35.40
Debt		7.00
Total		42.40

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET									
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th									
ASSETS:	GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE FUND		LONG TERM DEBT		
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	
Cash and Investments	\$2,917,758	\$1,040,771	\$ 695,401	\$ 816,271	\$6,398,247	\$8,004,544			
Accounts Receivable	7,241	12,483							
Taxes Receivable	534,609	529,670	109,314	114,480					
Due From Other Funds	62,279	135,027		361					
Due From Other Govt. Units	861,333	1,219,796							
Inventories	45,904	23,673							
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	49,866	9,954	177,369	170,599		67,714			
Available in Debt Retirement							\$ 980,507	\$1,101,711	
Amount Provided for Retirement/Long Term Debt							21,367,511	20,708,668	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,478,990	\$2,971,374	\$ 982,084	\$1,101,711	\$6,398,247	\$8,072,258	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379	
LIABILITIES:									
Accounts Payable	\$ 540,202	\$ 466,524							
Accrued Payroll	353,436	372,903			\$ 991,799	\$ 196,998			
Accrued Liabilities	40,997	44,599							
Due to Other Funds	3,906	361	1,577						
Due to Other Govt. Units	726,467	5,186			22,469	87,919			
Notes Payable	1,000,000	1,400,000							
Bonds Payable							\$ 1,429,738	\$ 21,075	
Other Long Term Obligations							20,175,000	20,825,000	
Deferred Revenue	1,276,923	16,834					60,441	134,723	
School Bond Loan Payable									
Other Liabilities	150,500						682,839	829,581	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,092,431	\$2,306,407	\$ 1,577	\$ -0-	\$1,014,268	\$ 284,917	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379	
FUND EQUITY	\$ 386,559	\$ 664,967	\$ 980,507	\$1,101,711	\$5,383,979	\$7,787,341	-0-	-0-	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$4,478,990	\$2,971,374	\$ 982,084	\$1,101,711	\$6,398,247	\$8,072,258	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379	

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT									
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th									
REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE		
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	
Local Sources	\$11,139,426	\$10,082,119	\$ 16,835	\$ 17,863	\$2,275,198	\$2,223,460	\$ 728,325	\$ 423,651	
State Sources	398,942	290,573	1,529,497	2,713,471	53,258	60,211			
Federal Sources	160,370	154,359	113,827	157,870					
Interdistrict Sources	63,779	283,443	1,710,020	1,352,559					
Interfund Transfers		13,175							
Note Proceeds	231,457	-0-				40,077			
Bond Proceeds									
TOTAL	\$11,993,974	\$10,823,669	\$3,370,179	\$4,241,763	\$2,328,456	\$2,323,748	\$ 728,325	\$8,213,728	
EXPENSES:									
Instruction	\$ 6,453,899	\$ 6,467,539	\$1,938,776	\$2,020,317					
Supporting Services	5,282,500	5,108,644	920,763	1,743,106					
Bond Redemption	75,000				\$ 650,000	\$ 615,000			
Bond Interest	96,814				1,537,129	\$1,103,125			
School Bond Loan Fund					253,258	253,211			
Other Expenses					9,273	32,084			
Capital Outlay	313,684								
Outgoing Transfers	3,425	9,630	375,021	335,205			\$3,131,687	\$ 427,058	
Indirect Cost			182,679	71,688					
Interfund Transfers				13,175					
TOTAL	\$12,225,322	\$11,585,813	\$3,417,239	\$4,183,491	\$2,449,660	\$2,003,420	\$3,131,687	\$ 467,135	
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	\$ (231,348)	\$ (762,144)	\$ (47,060)	\$ 58,272	\$ (121,204)	\$ 320,328	\$(2,403,362)	\$7,746,593	

Talk show offers forum for teenage viewers

Continued from Page 1

Among the calls received during last Saturday's program were typical requests for birthday greetings, jokes and personal data about the show's co-hosts.

Emphasizing that the major focus of the show is live calling, Lee says the co-hosts constantly are on guard to handle obnoxious or profane callers.

Saturday night was no exception. Obnoxious callers were routinely cut off

by unplugging the phone amplifier.

When phone lines are not tied up, Lee promotes upcoming community-wide activities ranging from school plays to recreation events.

As producer as well as co-host, Lee keeps an eye on every member of the set. With only seconds before the opening of last Saturday's show, the young producer was busy giving last minute instructions to director Fogel about moving the camera in for close-ups — particularly during the lip syncs.

The lip sync videos — probably the

most entertainment-oriented part of the show — also are among the show's more popular features.

Co-host Shawne Pickarski, who has been working with Lee since the show's inception in spring, 1984, has performed in several Kiefer-Lee videos.

"I really got into this because I liked the idea of being on TV," says the Northville High School junior and the show's only female co-host.

Also entertaining are the on-location

interviews conducted by Cook and Crawford. Saturday's behind-the-scenes report on Denny's in Novi gave viewers an inside look at the restaurant's operations — from dishwasher to restroom.

Though thorough, viewing their reports is like watching the Blues Brothers deliver the nightly news. Definitely entertaining.

However, the one feature not to be missed is the conclusion of the show where the young co-hosts dance their way through "Candy Girl" while tearing apart the set.

Lee says the craziness of the show's last few minutes allows crew members to relieve a little anxiety while also providing viewers with a look at the less serious side of the show's co-hosts.

With little rigidity in its format, Lee says "Kiefer-Lee Live" always is ready for the unexpected.

In fact, the only routine to the show thus far is the most frequently-asked question phoned in by viewers.

"Callers always want to know what this show is about," Lee says. "We get a question like that every week."



Host and producer Steve Lee



Co-hosts Steve Cook, left, and Mike Crawford tear down the set at the conclusion of Saturday's show



Guest Kim Oliver performs Madonna's "Holiday"

Photos by Steve Fecht

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Luke 2:22-35

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Service Thursday for William Chase

Continued from Page 1

Shatterproof Glass Corporation grew from an operation with three employees located in a 1,600 square foot plant on Detroit's river front to a company employing up to 1,500 people nationwide with manufacturing facilities of some 1,000,000 square feet.

Shatterproof became the largest independent manufacturer of automotive replacement glass, producing curved and flat laminated safety glass windshields for automobiles and trucks. His pioneering efforts in the manufacturing of laminated safety glass made him known throughout the automotive glass industry.

Throughout his many years in the glass industry, Mr. Chase continued to develop new product lines and expand into the architectural glass field.

His interests included fishing and hunting in Norway, Africa, Alaska and Canada. Until this year he hunted ducks annually in Arkansas and went fishing at Manistee. He liked to recall his experiences fishing in Alaska in the 1930s.

He was born in Unadilla Forks, New York, October 17, 1896, to William H. and Jessica (Beyer) Chase.

Mr. Chase is survived by his wife Georgianna, daughter Mrs. Jan (Pat) Hartmann of Birmingham, son William B. II of Lynchburg, Virginia, several grandchildren and great grandchildren. His first wife, Pearl Jane Chase, died in 1958.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home



WILLIAM B. CHASE

Inc. with the Reverend Clinton Colbert, pastor of Christ Cornerstone Baptist Church in Detroit, officiating. Burial will be in Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park in Livonia.

Visitation will be from 6-9 p.m. today. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be sent to Eye Research Institute, William B. Chase Memorial Fund, 20 Staniford Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114; or to Hillsdale College, William B. Chase Memorial Fund, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Lawrence Filkin, 73, dies at home in Irons

Former Northville resident Dr. Lawrence E. Filkin died at his home in Irons, Michigan, December 7 after a short illness. He was 73.

Dr. Filkin, who was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, lived in the community from 1958-71.

A general practitioner, he was a graduate of the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Medical Center. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

He was born February 23, 1912, to

Roy Samuel and Ethel (Murphy) Filkin in Kansas City, Kansas.

He leaves his wife Virginia P., son David of Northville, daughter Sally Files of Rensselaer, Indiana, and a sister Helen Fox of Honolulu.

The body was cremated.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Lawrence E. Filkin Scholarship Fund for needy imedical students, Kansas University Endowment Association at the University of Kansas Medical Center, 39th and Rainbow Boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas, 66103.

Obituaries

STANLEY J. GEIS

Stanley J. Geis of Northville died December 16 at Oakwood Hospital at the age of 51.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Redford Baptist Church with the Reverend Dr. Wesley P. Hustad officiating.

Mr. Geis was a senior manufacturing project engineer with General Motors' B.O.C. Division with 28 years' service. He had been a resident of the community for 13 years.

He was a member of Redford Baptist Church and General Motors Chorus.

Mr. Geis was born September 16, 1934, in Kansas to Stanley F. and Lucille Geis.

He leaves his wife Myla L. (Bradley), daughter Mrs. Kevin (Diana) Perlongo of Plymouth; a son Charles; parents Stanley and Lucille Geis of Lexington, Michigan; a brother Lyman of Washington; sisters Mrs. James (Carol) Weaver of Taylor and Mrs. James (Sandra) Mallory of Sterling Heights.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

EDWARD J. SLENTZ

Edward Jerome Slentz, a life resident of the area and a retired gas station owner in Novi, died December 12 in Phoenix, Arizona, after an illness of two years. He was 69.

Funeral service was being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Reverend Wayne H. Babcock of First United Methodist Church of Webberville officiating. Burial was to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Slentz was born October 21, 1916, in Howell to Burr and Maude (Patterson) Slentz.

He leaves his wife Florence (Lewis), daughter Mrs. Marion Trotter of Webberville, son Robert in Arizona, brother Richard in Arizona, sisters Doris Riley of Royal Oak and Harriet Gilroy of Detroit, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

GENEVIEVE B. ESCHBACH

Funeral service for Genevieve B. Eschbach of Northville was held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Art Jacobi and Father Frank Polie officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Eschbach died December 15 at Beverly Manor Nursing Home at the

age of 73. She had come to the community in 1972 and was a homemaker and salesperson.

She had been active in Focus Hope and the League of Catholic Women.

She was born June 18, 1912, to Walter and Stephanie (Augustyniak) Centkowski. She married her husband David in Detroit in 1933. He died in 1980.

She leaves two sons, Larry of West Seneca, New York, and Kenneth of Los Angeles; a daughter Carol of Northville; six grandchildren; a brother Eugene Centkowski; three sisters Julie Bradley, Lillian Zak and Stephanie Wade.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to Focus Hope. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

MARY IRENE DAHLEN

Mary Irene Dahlen of New Hudson died at Greenbrier Care Center December 14 at the age of 86.

A memorial service is to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia with the Reverend William Lindholm officiating. The body was cremated.

A homemaker, Mrs. Dahlen was born September 27, 1899, in Paris, Illinois, to John and Nancy (Sisson) Hiatt. Her husband, Harold, preceded her in death in 1977.

She leaves three daughters, Julia Speersneider, Betty McElroy, both of New Hudson, and Mary Gleich in California; 15 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Survivors include relatives in Northville.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

HAZEL M. FABER

Hazel M. Faber of Detroit, mother of Robert Faber of Novi, died December 16 at Sinai Hospital at the age of 91.

Funeral service was scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend John P. Yingling of Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Faber was born March 1, 1894, in New York to Walter and Harriet (Knight) Jones. Her husband Charles preceded her in death in 1965.

She was a homemaker.

She also leaves a son Charles in California, daughters Doris Whipple of Redford and Jean Warner of Grayling, 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Continued on 11

Shatterproof pioneer revolutionized industry

Shortly after he founded the IXL Glass Company in 1922, William B. Chase, aware of the need for the use of safety glass in automobiles, began experimenting at home.

Familiar with earlier experiments involving the glass-strengthening quality of cellulose nitrate, he developed laminating techniques by experimenting, assisted by his wife, Jane.

They placed a plastic innerlayer between two sheets of glass and ran the "sandwich" through the washing machine wringer. It was then baked in the home oven.

She proposed the name "Shatterproof" which became both the name of the product and of the company.

In 1935, disaster struck when the company's Waterman plant burned to the ground while Mr. Chase was watching the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago

Cubs in the World Series.

The plant moved to Cabot Avenue. Shortly after the new move, a new plastic, cellulose acetate, was developed and was found to be superior to nitrate because it would not discolor in the presence of heat or sunlight.

This material, in turn, was improved upon by the introduction of polyvinyl butyral, the plastic innerlayer still used in safety glass today.

In 1940 Shatterproof led the industry with the first piece of curved auto glass for mass-produced cars — laminated back windows for the 1940 Studebakers and Willys-Overlands. Production for the curved automotive windshields was in full swing a year later. Exports went to 65 countries around the world.

Insulating glass was added in 1962, and oven door units in 1965.

Mr. Chases's original entry into the

rail siding but didn't have the money to pay the freight bill so the contents could be released to Fisher Body. Mr. Chase paid the freight charges and split the profit with his new friend and a new career in the glass business was launched.

As he grew up in a small town in central New York he kept busy at a variety of tasks, mowing lawns, milking cows, glass industry was launched by accident.

After a brief stint with Ford Motor Company and as a teacher, he got into the used paper box business in Detroit, buying boxes from automotive plants and selling them to drug, hardware and department stores. His business expanded to the point where he rented a four-story building to house the boxes.

One day a man came into his office saying he had a carload of glass on a

selling peanuts and working on a farm, he often recalled, for \$3 a week.

He attended a one-room school and, in 1910, at the age of 14 was sent to Hillsdale College to study for the Baptist ministry. He said he "judged the ministry too severe" and transferred to the University of Michigan to earn a teaching certificate and to study medicine.

For his work to improve safety (he pioneered in safety glass for the school bus industry and formed the Safety Glass Association in the mid 1940s) Mr. Chase was honored by Hillsdale College as its Alumni Extraordinaire in 1981.

At the time his contributions to Hillsdale were noted. In addition to providing the means for many students to attend the college, he had hired more than 40 graduates over the years.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Elderly village plan gets support for MSHDA loans

By KEVIN WILSON

Having support from the local government can be a critical factor in whether or not a developer can obtain low-interest rate loans to fund a project, and Northville Elderly Development Company (NEDC) got that support last week.

The township board of trustees last

week approved a "letter of support" drafted by its attorney that differed substantially from what project director Michael Kahm had in mind when he requested the backing for the developer's application for a loan from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

Kahm explained that the requested letters are MSHDA requirements for its direct loan program, one of the last

government assistance programs available to help finance NEDC's plans to construct an elderly housing project on Sheldon Road.

The company's request for supporting letters was accompanied by two proposed drafts, one confirming that zoning on the former Wayne County Child Development Center property would allow the project, the other stating that NEDC's proposal is consistent with the township's plan, confirming the need for elderly housing in the area and outlining the availability of services to elderly residents.

the purpose," said Supervisor Susan Heintz.

But the attorney's version of the letter was clearly less enthusiastic and less detailed than what Kahm had proposed. It simply states that the township "supports the concept of an elderly village" on the site, making no comment as to the necessity of the project or services available in the area.

It also makes that support subject to 14 specified conditions, including notes that the township has not reviewed the loan application for accuracy or thoroughness, that no site plans have yet been submitted, and that the developer has requested and been denied zoning changes on the parcel.

The letter also states that the township "makes no representation" as to the developer's abilities to proceed with the project, the sufficiency of roadways in the area, viability of the project, availability of public utilities or services sufficient to the project's needs, or the developer's ability to secure conventional financing.

Kahm pointed out one statement he thought might be damaging.

"Number 13 says 'The township makes no representations as to the need for the project,' when that's one of the most important things MSHDA looks for," Kahm said, asking the board to amend or delete the statement.

Board members discussed the statement, which some interpreted to suggest that there is no need for elderly housing while others interpreted it as a general statement that public financing was not needed for the project.

The board voted eventually to approve the letter as written by the attorney, subject to alteration of the statement regarding need as determined by supervisor Susan Heintz.

Heintz said Monday the letter was redrafted so that the statement in question says: "The township makes no representation as to the need for this particular applicant's proposal."

She said the township's reluctance to make the full-scale endorsement requested by NEDC hinges more on

liability concerns than it does on any hostility toward the developer, the proposal or public financing of the project.

"It has to do with potential liability questions five years or more down the road," Heintz said of her insistence that the township attorney draft the letter.

"As long as they (MSHDA) know that we support the concept of the elderly village, that's all that's needed," she said. "They asked for a letter of support, and they got one."

She noted that the company's version of the letter made no comment on its request for a zoning change to allow non-elderly renters to live in one-third to one-half the 1,280 units planned for the site.

"That request was denied by the planning commission, which referred to the possibility of finding another developer willing to construct an elderly village without any so-called 'market rate' apartment units open to younger renters."

Obituaries

Continued from 10

F. EMOGENE WHITE

Services for F. Emogene White, 57, Northville, formerly of Howell, will be 11 a.m. Thursday from MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell.

She died December 15 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Born April 8, 1928, she was the daughter of Fred and Frances Dykehouse.

She was married to Dean White.

She moved from Howell in 1952 and was the first cook at Canteen Corporation at Ford Motor Company.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James D.; a daughter, Leona K. of Northville; two grandchildren; her mother of Muskegon; three sisters, Fritz, Harriette and Lillian; and three brothers, John, Bill and Bob Dykehouse.

Burial will be at Lakeview Cemetery with the Reverend Don E. Williams of the First Baptist Church of Howell officiating.

"What we've shown you speaks directly to what MSHDA wants to know," Kahm said. "They want to know the community supports the project and that there is a need for it."

Trustees had no trouble with the zoning confirmation letter, approving it in essentially the same form NEDC submitted it. But the letter of support was another matter.

"We've had our attorney review this and draft a proposed letter that suits

WRC offers financial aid

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, through a grant from the State of Michigan, Department of Education, announces it is offering financial aid for students who are displaced homemakers, single parents or non-traditional job trainees who lack adequate job skills as well as recent, full-time employment.

The Single Parent/Homemaker and Sex Equity Project offers tuition assistance for Associate Degree and Certificate career curricula as well as approved career guidance courses.

Funds are available for the winter 1986 semester. For further information or an appointment call the WRC at 591-6400, extension 430.

Modrack to direct township development

Matthew R. Modrack, assistant community and economic development director for Canton Township, has been named as Northville Township's first community development director.

Modrack, whose appointment by supervisor Susan Heintz was confirmed by the township board of trustees December 12, will begin work here January 20 at a recommended salary of \$29,987.

Like other township department heads, Modrack will be employed under

a renewable personal services contract. Heintz said details of Modrack's contract are still under review.

The position, head of a new department overseeing planning and building operations, was included in the township's 1986 budget approved in late October.

Modrack has served 14 months in Canton Township. Before that, he was a community development analyst with Vilican-Leman Associates of Southfield, consultants in community

planning, market analysis and urban design. The firm is presently the township's planning consultant.

Projects he was involved with at Vilican-Leman included shoreline protection and marina development in Luna Pier; street improvements in Erie Township; economic development programs for Ypsilanti, Luna Pier and Coldwater; creation of commercial and industrial attraction strategies for Luna Pier, Algonac, and Coldwater; and capital improvements programs

for Redford, Center Line and St. Clair Shores.

Modrack joined Vilican-Leman in 1978 after one year as a community development technician for the City of Keego Harbor. He holds a bachelor of science degree in urban planning from Michigan State University, and has taken graduate courses in economics, business administration, budgeting, personnel administration, and computer science at University of Michigan-Dearborn and Wayne State University.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for Christmas at 4:30 p.m. on December 23, 1985 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on December 26, 1985. Further, the Township Offices will close for New Year's at 4:30 p.m. on December 31, 1985 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on January 2, 1986.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (12-18-85 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, December 5, 1985

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Clerk Georgina F. Goss called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call. Present: Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: Approximately 20 visitors.

Absent: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Public Hearing — Fairway III Water Assessment District. Public Comments and Questions were heard.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the Public Hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 8:36 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (12-18-85 NR)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE

CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICKUP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 25, 1985 for the Christmas Holidays and on Wednesday, January 1, 1986, New Year's Day.

Wednesday, December 25 REFUSE will be on Thursday, December 26, 1985, Thursday's will be on Friday and Friday's will be on Saturday.

Wednesday, January 1, 1986 REFUSE Pickup will be on Thursday, January 2 and Friday's will be picked up on Saturday.

Cathy M. Konrad City Clerk

(12-18, 12-25-85 NR, NN)

Ted Mapes

DPW Superintendent

TAMRON 28-80 ZOOM

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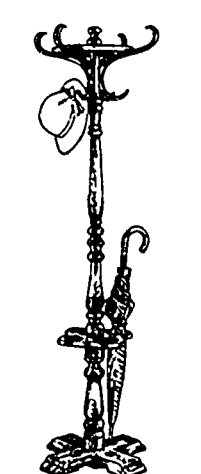
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At Michigan National, we salute that independent spirit among older Americans. And we're working to make sure that every person has an opportunity to pursue a dream, at any age.

Our new Independence for Life Program will support educational and recreational opportunities and community service programs — all to help us live longer, healthier, more independent and productive lives.

How can you help? By banking at Michigan National locations all across Michigan. For every new checking account opened and every automatic teller machine transaction, Michigan National will make a contribution to the Independence for Life Program.

Please join us in supporting Independence for Life. It's our way of saying "thanks" to the countless generations of older Americans who have enriched all our lives.

Michigan National Banks



INDEPENDENCE FOR LIFE

School Notebook

SHAWNA SELINSKY, daughter of Caren and Jack Selinsky of Northville was initiated into Alpha Phi International Fraternity October 26 at the Midland Country Club in Midland.

Shawna holds a position of Panhellenic Representative in the sorority.

Three Northville residents were among the 46 students initiated into Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity at Schoolcraft College in November.

New members are **SHARON CAMPBELL**, **MARIA MUZZIN** and **MARY MARGARET DAYTON**.

Phi Theta Kappa, Omicron Iota Chapter, an active student organization, encourages and honors academic excellence at Schoolcraft College. All members have a minimum 3.3 grade point average for at least 12 credit hours in level 100 courses or above.

ROSS B. NORTHROP IV, son of Mrs. Carol Kalep and Ross B. Northrop III of Northville, received a band cord honor for second year participation at Howe Military School in Howe, Indiana.

Cadet Northrop is an eighth grader at Howe.

LISA EHLERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ehlert of 42062 Banbury Road, was among the seven students performing at a dance concert at Kalamazoo College November 20.

The students performed a variety of modern and jazz numbers choreographed by Tracy Rideout, a senior political science major.

SARAH CONLON, daughter of Judith Conlon of 42130 Farragut and Allen Conlon of Northville, is among the 24 students serving in Alma Col-

lege's Alumni Student Association, a volunteer organization of students working with Alma's director of alumni and community relations.

Members serve as hosts and hostesses for various campus functions involving alumni, such as Homecoming registration and the meeting of the Order of the Golden Thistle, an organization for Alma alumni of 50 years or more.

For community involvement, ASA representatives attend annual community breakfasts held during the community fund drive and distribute coupon booklets to students for local businesses.

Sarah, a 1982 Northville High School graduate, is majoring in business administration.

Three Northville residents are among the 450 Michigan Technological University students awarded degrees at fall commencement November 23.

Among those receiving degrees were **ERICH J. NOWKA**, B.S. in mechanical engineering; **KURT WESTPHAL**, B.S. in mechanical engineering and **VICKI L. WILKINSON**, B.S. in geological engineering.

BARBARA ERDODY of Northville is among 45 dancers performing in Alma College's Orchestral Fall Dance Concert December 13 and 14.

Erdody, as one of 12 dancers, will perform in "The Party," a modern, avant-garde piece danced to "Secret" by the New Edition. Her second dance with five others is "Winterscape," a simple, romantic piece to Franz Schubert's "Raven."

Erdody, a 1984 Detroit Country Day graduate, is the daughter of Barbara Erdody of 18830 Jamestown Circle. She is majoring in elementary education at Alma.

Franchise transfer okayed for cable sale

Continued from Page 1

to do something like this. "As destiny would have it, the opportunity came along," Suri continued. "Hopefully, with a lot of hard work, it will work out. I think it's a very good opportunity."

Mayor Paul Vernon, who last month said he was suspicious of the sale to one of Capital Cities' own employees, said he met with Suri and Collman in the intervening period and "all my questions have been answered to my satisfaction."

Council members had few questions. John Buckland, who said he had discussed Omnicom with Northville public school employees who were impressed with the operations of the system, asked if Suri planned in changes or reductions in staffing.

"There will be no decreases — all that is happening is my getting into the operation," Suri said. "We plan to keep

the entire staff."

Paul Folino referred to a letter from the principal of Our Lady of Victory school requesting that the franchise agreement be redrafted to include full-time parochial schools in a clause requiring free cable installation and service to "public schools."

Collman said that Omnicom has interpreted the clause to include private and parochial schools all along — when such schools request the service, he said, it is provided.

"That's our existing policy," he said, later adding that he would provide the city with a written statement to that effect. Vernon noted that the policy should apply only to state-certified private schools.

Asked if Northville will soon see the rate increases being implemented in Plymouth, Collman responded that a five percent basic rate increase is likely in 1986. That is the amount authorized by federal legislation de-regulating the

industry and removing rate control from local governments in 1987.

Collman said a rate hike on three premium services — HBO, Cinemax and TMC (The Movie Channel) — is also in the cards. Omnicom held premium service fees steady in 1985 under an agreement with the city that allowed a basic rate hike.

Asked if programming changes are proposed, Collman said something is likely to be added in the next 18 months.

"Not on the premium side — we have plenty of premium services. But on the basic side, there are a couple of things starting out that we're keeping an eye on," he said. "At one time, basic channels were being made available on an almost constant basis. Then there was a long dry spell when the newer channels didn't make it. But a couple of new services have started up that look promis-

ing. One of them is the Discovery channel — that looks like it's going to do well and we're watching it closely. It will probably be 1987 before we do it."

After a council vote of 4-0 approving the franchise transfer (Dewey Gardner arrived late, after the vote), Vernon made special mention that Suri has already addressed a complaint the mayor made in November.

Vernon had commented that Suri was a resident alien, not a U.S. citizen. "Although it has nothing to do with the franchise issue, I think we should note that Mr. Suri is going to become an American citizen," Vernon said Monday night. Suri said the process through the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) was concluded in August and he expects to be sworn in as a citizen in January.

Holiday services slated

Continued from Page 1

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

Special music will be provided by the chancel choir of Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Sunday of Advent at the church at 21355 Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Joining the choir will be a woodwind trio of flute, oboe and bassoon.

A candlelighting service will be held at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve. A traditional, costumed Nativity pageant and musical program will be given by the church children.

The manger for the pageant was made of remnants from the construction of the church building.

Music will be by the children's and the chancel choirs under the direction of Ray Ferguson at the organ. There will be harp and suspended chime accompaniment. Everyone will be asked

to participate in singing a few familiar hymns. At the conclusion, everyone may take part in the candle-lighting recessional.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, will celebrate Christmas with special services Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service will feature a children's play, "The Children's Savior," hymn singing and choir music as well as a moving, candle-lighting ceremony to dramatize the coming of the light of the world to each participant.

Christmas Day service will feature hymn singing and choir music plus a special Christmas message. This will be Good Shepherd's first Christmas celebration in the congregation's new house of worship.

Township tries another tack on hospital issues

Continued from Page 1

of a surveillance camera and other measures.

Heintz said she was "not impressed" by Babcock's decision to re-establish a hospital security committee to meet on a monthly basis, a step taken at the urging of Senator Geake.

"I'm not real enthusiastic about the security committee. We had that before — the security committee met for years, and never really accomplished anything," Heintz said. "I was not really excited about it then, and I'm not really excited about it now."

Trustee James Nowka, the longest-serving member of the board and a con-

sistent critic of DMH's responsiveness to community complaints, said Babcock's letter avoids issues raised at the meeting.

"He doesn't really address the problem (of walkaways)," Nowka said. "Maybe the thing to do is sit down with them and try to get some answers."

Nowka said he was particularly concerned that "gaps" in the three-sided fence completed this autumn will not be protected with gates or guards.

"They don't even want to talk about it," Nowka said. "They completely ignore it — they're just giving us a solid wall."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE MASTER PLAN

Date: Tuesday, January 14, 1986
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON JANUARY 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed revisions to the Master plan for the Charter Township of Northville. Copies of the proposed revisions to the Master Plan are available at the township Office for review.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

F. RICHARD DUWEL,
CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(12-18-85 & 1-8-86 NR)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - OFFICE SUPPLY CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for an Office Supply Contract in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Monday, December 30, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "OFFICE SUPPLY CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, 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.

(12-18-85 NR, NN)

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to recommend approval of an amendment (No. 86-18.17) to subsections 8 and 9 of Section 3005 of the Zoning Ordinance, which deal with security deposits for work to be completed under temporary certificates of occupancy and certificates of occupancy.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 8, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(12-18-85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 85-119-01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 85-119.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 8.01 of Ordinance No. 85-119, the City of Novi Wetland and Watercourses Protection Ordinance, to authorize the City of Novi Department of Building and Safety to Grant or Deny Use Permits for activities on single-family residential property within wetlands and watercourses.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 16, 1985, and the effective date is December 31, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(12-18-15 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI PRINTING SERVICES CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for printing services. Bid form samples are available for review at the City of Novi Administrative Offices 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City of Novi and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, December 30, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PRINTING SERVICES CONTRACT."

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

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

(12-18-85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 85-18.14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 85-18.14, an Ordinance to amend sub part G of subsection 1 of Section 2503 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide limitations on the erection of accessory buildings in residential, business and office districts; to amend Section 3107 of said Ordinance to limit the time period for the erection of buildings or commencement of uses permitted pursuant to variance of the Zoning Board of Appeals; to add subsection 7 to section 401 of said Ordinance and to repeal subsection 11 of section 402 of said Ordinance; to provide for the keeping of horses as a principal use permitted within One-Family Residential Districts; to amend the definition of "Building Height" as contained in Section 201 of said Ordinance; to amend Subpart C of subsection 4 of section 2508 of said Ordinance to limit the location of structures for the housing of horses; to amend subpart D of subsection 5 of Section 2508 of said Ordinance to limit the location of buildings, structures or activities associated with the training of horses, to amend subsection 3 of section 302 to place limitations on the keeping and raising of livestock in a RA Residential Agricultural Districts.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 16, 1985, and the effective date is December 31, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(12-18-85 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.404 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

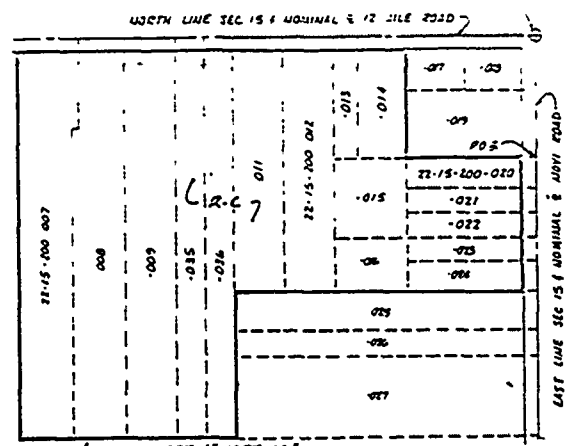
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 404 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 Dec. 26, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th 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 N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) said point being the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Southerly along said east line to the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-025; thence Westerly along the northerly line of said parcel 22-15-200-025 to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-200-036; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection the south line of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence Westerly along said south line to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-15-200-007; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence Easterly along said north line to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-200-014; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the north line of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Easterly along said north line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.404 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 404 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

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 16th day of Dec, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(12-18-85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Developers sought for Schoolcraft College property

If you want to develop 15 acres of land overlooking the economic hotbed of I-75, Schoolcraft College may want to deal with you.

The board of trustees gave President Richard McDowell a 7-0 go-ahead to "solicit credentials from recognized developers" interested in a project compatible with the community college's "cultural and educational mission."

Trustees also instructed college attorneys to set up a legal authority which would be landlord for the development.

The Livonia site is on the southwest corner of Seven Mile and the freeway, part of a belt of high technology and hotel projects stretching from Rochester to Ann Arbor.

Three trustees, however, balked at

saying they want a "commercial" developer.

Trustees Rosina Raymond, Sharon Sarris and Laura Toy asked that that word and the word "surplus" be stricken from the resolution. They clung to a hope that a compatible educational or cultural use may yet be found.

The land was to have been used for a 2,000-seat fine arts auditorium and classroom building, a project voters turned down four times during the 1970s.

Other trustees, such as Harry Greenleaf, a Ford engineering personnel manager, are thinking in terms of a high-technology firm that would be at home next to a college — much like the firms that have settled around the

"In this area, there are about 15 possible developers."

— Harry Greenleaf
Schoolcraft trustee

University of Michigan and Oakland University.
Everyone agrees, however, that hamburger stands are "out."

"In this area, there are about 15 possible developers," Greenleaf said. He expects the administration to prepare recommendations of a few by

January 22.

The board would pick one, then have the developer prepare detailed proposals for a public hearing sometime around April.

Target date for signing the contract is next August.

"I don't think any of us can predict what can come forward," Greenleaf said. "The developer we pick may have clients in mind."

The board expects to own the land and collect a portion of the rent — perhaps several hundred thousand dollars to add to its \$18 million budget. "We're not developing for the sake of developing," Greenleaf said.

Trustees have a long list of criteria for a developer and tenant, last but not least being a tenant "who can develop

some synergistic relationship with the college."

Greenleaf likes the term "synergistic," which engineers use to signify joint action of discrete agents to produce a total effect greater than their independent effects.

After producing strong recommendations from banks, attorneys, architects and auditors, the developer will have to show ability to finance, build and manage projects of \$20 million or more.

The developer must not have a competing project in the geographic area. Schoolcraft will not sell the land and would like the option to become an equity partner in the building project.

The college also insists on access from the campus to Seven Mile Road. The campus is at 18600 Haggerty, with access only to that north-south road.

Cider mill annexation gets final state okay

As of yesterday morning, Parmenter's Cider Mill is located entirely within the corporate limits of the City of Northville.

The state boundary commission ruled favorably December 3 on the petition for annexation filed by cider mill owner Vern Bodker of Brighton, whose Baseline Road institution was formerly divided between Northville city and township.

By adopting its staff report of findings and order, the commission moved the city boundary eastward to encompass 2.26 acres of property, including the cider mill structure itself, formerly listed on township tax rolls.

The action, effective December 17, completes a process begun last winter, when Normac, Incorporated first raised the question of extending city water service eastward on Baseline.

While city and township debated the merits of annexing all township property on the south side of Baseline to the city, Bodker filed his own petition January 31 seeking annexation in order to unite the cider mill property and ease the extension of municipal services to

his building.

Topography of the area prevents extension of township water and sewer services, but city services are easily extended to the area from the west. City and township eventually agreed to a compromise by which city water service was provided to Normac without annexation and the township would not fight annexation of the cider mill.

According to the boundary commission report, Bodker showed "a need for services that are unavailable from the township and are available from the city."

The township adopted an official stance of "not opposed" to the annexation, while the city supported the measure. The commission also found that "the delivery of urban services should not be complicated or hindered by boundary lines."

The annexation was initially approved November 5. Boundary commissioners at that time directed the staff to prepare a report of the findings and an order executing the annexation. That report and order were approved unanimously December 3.

Wayne County plan

Township considers better 911

Northville Township may join its neighboring western Wayne County communities to acquire Enhanced 911 emergency calling service from Michigan Bell.

While the City of Northville recently voted to join an identical system being installed in Oakland County, Northville Township is in a different situation, and not only because it lies entirely within Wayne County.

The township already operates with a basic 911 system that routes all calls placed to the 911 emergency phone number to the township police and fire dispatch desk. The city did not have that option under the older system, as only one community within an exchange could use 911.

Township police chief Kenneth Hardesty, who attended a recent information meeting on the plans for the new, computerized system entitled Enhanced 911 (E-911), said the basic

system has some flaws that the more recent technology would avoid.

"Right now, we get calls from the City of Northville, some areas of the City of Novi, and Salem Township — anyone in those areas who calls 911 gets our dispatch desk," Hardesty said. "Plus, there are portions of Northville Township along the Five Mile border with Plymouth exchanges and when they dial 911 they get the City of Plymouth, which has to send the call on to us."

The chief said the system includes an ability for the dispatcher to forward such emergency calls to the appropriate agency, but noted that the process takes time and lengthens the wait for a response.

Under E-911, telephones at individual properties are "keyed" by computer program to the appropriate municipal agency, regardless of the exchange number. All emergency calls are then directed to the agency that has jurisdic-

tion and the duty to respond directly to the call.

"We were real impressed by the system," said Supervisor Susan Heintz, who also attended the informational meeting. "There are some remaining questions about how it would affect us, especially in the area around the city."

The police chief said there have been indications that a few township properties might be tied into the Oakland County system, and said he wished to clarify that situation before pro-

ceeding.

He also noted that, with the city and Novi joining Oakland's E-911, the calls that now come to Northville Township will be more appropriately routed.

Township board members appointed Hardesty as the township's representative to a Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) committee that is studying the E-911 system. CWW is an intergovernment consortium that organizes joint purchasing, grant applications and other cooperative efforts.

Park program set Sunday

Metropark Wildlife, a program about the animals and their survival techniques in winter, will be held at the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Milford at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The program is free, but advance registration is required, as is a vehicle entry permit.

To make reservation call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

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Our Opinions Raise the roof for Haggerty plan

While compromises are a given in a pluralistic society, we believe the Northville Township planning commission may be reaching a little too far in its quest for a Haggerty Road master plan that satisfies everyone. We are particularly concerned that the three-story height restriction now considered the maximum for "large" offices is needlessly restrictive.

Given that the commission is serious about imposing one of the most stringent greenbelt requirements seen anywhere, we believe the earlier four-story cap was more realistic. Particularly in a system that relates setbacks to building size, the four-story limit seemed to us a reasonable and appropriate means of encouraging the development of high-quality office structures along the Haggerty frontage.

To get the same floor area in three stories as they might have in four, developers will have to make their structures longer and wider, using up land area we had hoped could be devoted to attractive landscaping and access drives that would reduce the adverse impact on traffic in the area.

Nice gesture, but . . .

How much do you suspect, township taxpayers have saved as a result of the minor property tax rollback that somehow never got figured into this month's bills? Sure, we know the average rebate check going out will be about \$4 and that's a fair estimate of how much the bill went down.

But how much did it cost to mail out those refunds after the overbilling snafu? It would make an interesting study for one of those interns the township so proudly employs from time to time — \$4 minus the cost of programming the computer, printing the checks, stuffing the envelopes and mailing them out. Don't forget to figure in the lost interest on refunds mailed

In the long range, we also suspect that the three-story cap might delay development of the Northville Township property for as long as land holds out in Livonia and Novi, where five-story limits are the rule and even higher buildings possible in some locations. While postponing the inevitable might seem a good idea to some, we believe it may work to the detriment of the township, as the more attractive developers are lost to neighboring communities. The township's frontage might then develop with structures for smaller firms accessory to the larger ones in Livonia and Novi, risking the same possibility of an "office slum" that led planners to abandon the present two-story limit in the first place.

In all other respects the latest Haggerty proposal is not only a masterful compromise, but also constitutes good planning. We'd hate to see it go to waste because the commission was not willing to accept the heat for adding the 10 feet of height needed to allow the plan to accomplish the goals it set out to achieve.

before the bill was paid. We suspect it's a marginal thing — it took tax money to refund tax money. The correlation is not direct, since the township used 1985 funds to mail out refunds on taxes it uses in 1986, but the point is the same.

The rollback was more philosophical or political than it was real to begin with; so it is fair to evaluate it on those terms. One political advantage is that taxpayers get that check in their hand — just about the only way you could expect anyone to notice the tiny rollback. Philosophically, though, the billing error virtually aborted the program. When the benefits and costs nearly match, all you're left with is rhetoric.

Visions come true

A story in last week's Record was headlined that merchants' reports of holiday business are "good tidings." They are indeed. G. Dewey Gardner, owner of Four Seasons and board member of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, reported at the chamber board's December 5 meeting that "last year was record breaking, and we're ahead (of that) this year." He was speaking of his own business but said that all reports from fellow merchants echoed his assessment.

Gardner went on to identify the Downtown Development Authority's Mainstreet '78 renovation as "the catalyst for all that's happening." We feel he's absolutely correct.

Referring indirectly to current complaints of difficulty in finding downtown parking places, Gardner (mayor pro tem and beginning his third term on city council) recalled that when the renovation began in 1978 "there were plenty of parking spaces on the downtown streets and no customers."

Today the downtown streets with turn-of-the-century street lights and benches and store fronts in keeping with the period are bringing shoppers who like the quaint atmosphere. Merchants are excited about the way the town is developing and, as the DDA intended, businesses are changing hands and expanding. A bow is due those DDA members who persevered with their vision of making downtown Northville the attraction it is today.

Walking before she runs

By Kevin Wilson



What office will politically ambitious township supervisor Susan Heintz pursue next? Although her term does not end until 1988, few expect that Heintz, already targeted as an up-and-coming Republican politico, will sit still that long.

In the past year, Heintz was featured in a *Detroit News* article with the headline "Born to lead" (referring to her father's political activity, including many terms as mayor of Mt. Clemens) and a piece by *Observer & Eccentric* writer Tim Richard that claimed Heintz is being touted as a potential 1986 challenger to Senator R. Robert Geake.

Heintz responds to direct questions about what she might do in '86 with dancing eyes and a secretive smile, but little more. She doesn't deny planning to run for something — she is in the politically enviable position of being able to make her bid for higher office without giving up her current job.

She's also in the less-happy spot of having all the possible higher elective offices already occupied by members of her own party, few of whom look ready to step aside. That translates into a likely primary election fight before Heintz can move up — you can be sure she won't tackle one without considerable support from within the ranks of the local GOP.

Heintz has been building that kind of support for years now, and she's ready to test the waters. She isn't going to want to waste her efforts by over-reaching — she'll want to win whatever race she enters. And that makes it possible, despite her silence (the most she'll say is that she's near a decision and doing some polling), to speculate on the possibilities.

Run against Geake? While many may wish she would, it's a monumental task. The incumbent is well-entrenched (that's political jargon for having powerful friends and a big war chest), enough so to have scared off more than one potential challenger. If she lost, Heintz would have two years to serve as supervisor after alienating the local senator. Those dissatisfied with Geake have been bending her ear, but only large quantities of campaign money are likely to speak loudly enough to talk her into it.

What about the state house? A logical step, perhaps, but incumbent Gerald Law is not exactly ripe to take a fall and he and

Heintz are pretty friendly. He's a productive ally in Lansing, travels in much the same political circles, and the risks are the similar to those in challenging Geake.

So what's left? If Heintz wants to keep her safe seat as supervisor, the only other step up would be to the county commission — if you can consider the Wayne County Board of Commissioners a step up from anywhere.

That means Mary Dumas' seat — the only one the GOP holds on the county board. Within the party, that wouldn't be a bad position to have; you can score a lot of points for anything you achieve, and you can blame your minority party status for any failures. Although the commissioners don't get a lot of respect, one or two terms (two years each) on the board could look like an attractive stepping stone to something bigger.

Getting it would require some heavy-duty work to achieve better name recognition outside of Northville, especially in Dumas' home-base of Livonia, where most of the district's voters live. Even if Dumas were to retire after 14 years on the board, there would be a primary battle because Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle threw her hat in the ring last month.

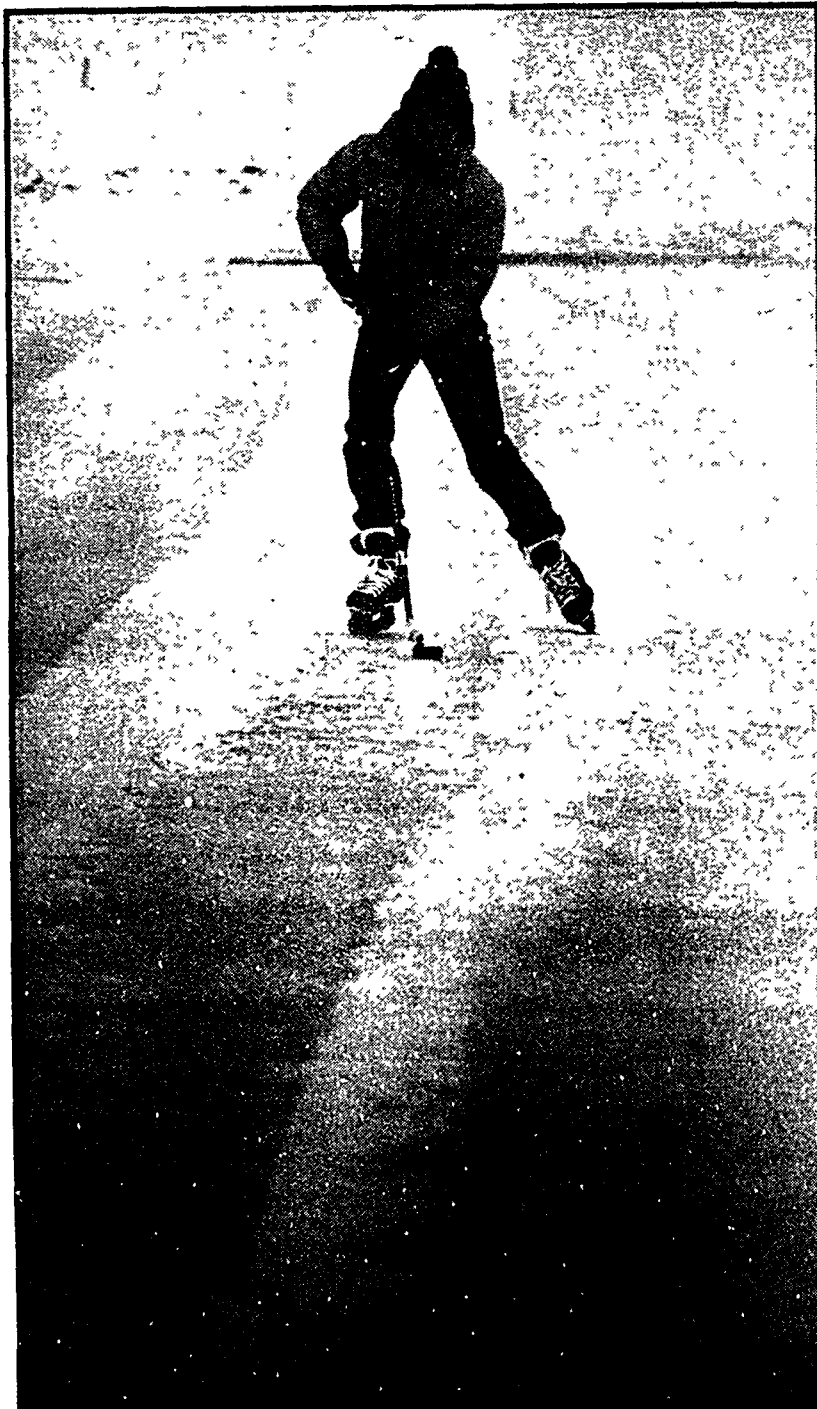
Pounding the pavement in Livonia is something Heintz will have to do anyway if she's serious about moving up — it's the biggest part of both the local state representative and senate districts. The county district also shares Plymouth with the legislative districts.

One more factor worth mentioning: Heintz has come this far without ever being in a contested race, having been appointed as a township trustee and unopposed in her bids for clerk and then supervisor. Now she may face two battles in one year, first in the primary and then against a Democrat in November. Watching Heintz in action since 1980, I've always thought she'd be formidable on the campaign trail, and I know I'm not alone. We may at last see a test of that thesis.

Now the disclaimer — only Heintz knows what she's doing, and she's not telling the press except to say she's laying the groundwork, reactivating her campaign committee and gearing up for a fundraiser in early '86. Oh, and in preparation for long hours of door-to-door stumping, she's started walking two miles a day.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Passing lane

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



Geez, it was cold. But suddenly the biting winter winds didn't bother me.

"It costs how much?" I asked, not certain I had heard correctly when she read the price tag on the scrawny little Christmas tree we were thinking about buying.

"Forty-five dollars," she said again.

I couldn't believe it, so I looked myself. And, sure enough, she was right. They were asking forty-five bills for the little undernourished pine, whose life had been cut short, not by a woodman, but by some turkey with a chain saw bent on profiting from the American public's belief that it's necessary to have a Christmas tree at Christmas time.

About 15 years ago we decided to buy an artificial tree. Real Christmas trees at that time cost as much as \$8 to \$10 and I reasoned that 25 bucks for an artificial tree was probably a good investment.

"They're eight bucks this year, but they could go up to \$10 next year," I remember saying. "In a couple years' time, we'll have covered the \$25 it cost for the artificial tree."

I was right, too. We bought that artificial tree and used it about five years before we decided to go back to a real tree. Okay, real trees were up to \$25 at that time, I thought, but having a real live, sweet-smelling tree in the living room over the holidays was worth it.

But forty-five dollars? For a scraggly-looking tree, which was the only half-way decent-looking tree we could find on the lot?

Humbly.

But next year will be different. No more scouring around lots in frigid December weather. No more disappointment at getting the tree home and finding a 40 degree angle in the trunk. No more forty-five dollars for that guy with the chain saw.

Nope, next year it's back to the artificial variety.

And I'll bet a lot of people will be with me when the artificial trees go on sale after Christmas this year. In fact, if I could scrouge up a little surplus cash I'd invest it in an artificial Christmas tree company. Sales will be booming.

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Interview hard as rock

Neil Geoghegan



There I was, sitting on the couch in Phil Jerome's office, fielding question after question about my qualifications, my background, my experience and my goals.

They were the usual questions. "What do you want to be doing in five years?" and "What is your definition of the ideal job?"

Those weren't too hard. After all, they are the type of questions you expect. In college they warn you about what is usually asked in a job interview and even give suggestions on the proper way to answer.

But then came the tough one. Jerome deftly slipped it in there between "Are you prompt?" and "Do you have your own transportation?"

I wasn't ready for it, and it caught me by surprise. "What kind of music do you like?" he asked.

"Well...I ahh...ummm..."

I was caught. It was such a simple question, and yet I was in trouble.

The first problem that raced through my mind was what answer would make me look bad. I don't care for punk so I was safe there. If I said classical — you know Bach, Beethoven and those guys — it would impress him but maybe he would start asking me questions about a Mozart symphony or something. Too risky.

During the ahh's and umm's I decided to go with the truth (an unusual concept in interviewing but gutsy). Unfortunately, a second problem quickly surfaced: What do you call

the kind of music I like?

Country, jazz, pop and disco were all out. I could have gone with rock, but that is such a wide category. When someone says rock, it could mean anything from Elvis Presley to Elvis Costello, Little Richard to Keith Richards or Keith Moon to Moon Unit Zappa.

Heavy metal was out too, because it wouldn't be impressive, and because I like some of it (Dio, Black Sabbath) but hate more of it (Motley Crew, W.A.S.P., Ratt).

I have a record collection over 200 albums and another 60 or so tapes — I should know what I like, but it isn't the easiest thing to pin point. About 90-percent of what I have and listen to could be lumped into one group, but nobody has ever come up with an all-encompassing title — one that would satisfy everyone.

To some people, rock is everything from Brenda Lee to Michael Jackson. Or better yet, anything that uses electric guitars or appeals to teenagers. I may be openminded, but I'm not that naive.

As I stumbled over the answer, all the categories I'd ever heard about the music I like blended together. Glamor rock (Queen), techno-rock (Yes, Asia), mod-rock (The Who), psychedelics (Cream, Blues Magoos), folk-rock (Bob Dylan), hard rock (Led Zepplin, Alice Cooper), southern-rock (Lynyrd Skynyrd) and simple rock and roll (Chuck Berry, the Kinks) are just a few examples.

Finally, as the pressure mounted, I

blurted out "classic-rock."

Maybe subconsciously I was still trying to make an impression, but it was really just a case where I was forced to come up with a response and that seemed like my best bet.

"What is that, Van Halen or something?"

Jerome shot back.

"No — classic-rock is the old stuff like the Beatles, the Yardbirds, the Stones." I answered, trying to sound like I knew what I was talking about.

"Oh," he said.

It seemed to satisfy him because he went on to something else and never mentioned it again.

What I could have said was: "Rock music, specifically performed between 1966 and 1973, with a special emphasis on the English invasion music, and anything that is an offspring of that, (ie. Pink Floyd, Aerosmith, Rush and Deep Purple) without being a direct copy and with the exception of certain groups (the Doors, Bee Gees, REO Speedwagon) that for some reason or another, I just don't care for."

But I didn't. It might have satisfied my definition and is a little more precise than "classic-rock" but, as you can see, it is much too cumbersome and confusing.

It just might have been the most important question of the interview — it sure was the hardest one to answer — and I came up with "classic-rock" and now I'm glad I did.

After all, Jerome obviously bought it, and I got the job.

Reader Speaks

FISH will disband, others take over role

To the Editor and Dear Friends of FISH:

We, the steering committee of FISH, have determined that the time has come to close down the Northville-Novi Chapter of our organization. We find so many of our services being duplicated that our help is no longer needed.

With the emergence of the Northville Civic Concern Committee, the Novi Emergency Food Program, the federally funded assistance now being provided senior citizens and the Christian services furnished by the local churches, we are confident that the spirit of Christian helpfulness has caught on so well we can retire without depriving the community of help facilities.

Our services will be discontinued

December 31, 1985.

You have been so supportive in the past, we wanted you to be aware of our decision.

Your generosity and support have enabled us to assist many needy and elderly in our community over the past 15 years. For this we are grateful.

The remaining funds in our treasury will be disbursed equally to the Northville Civic Concern Committee and the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Thank you for caring.

FISH Steering Committee

Rita Byrd,

Jo Krause

Carol Ann Donnelly

Betty Hoffman

Kathy McGuffin

Judy McLaughlin

Fire safety hints offered for Christmas decorating

In the interest of holiday fire safety, the State Police Fire Marshal Division and local fire departments join in cautioning Michigan residents about the use of natural and artificial decorative materials.

Officials say every year tragic fires involving loss of life, property and personal injury occur due to the unsafe or improperly maintained holiday decorations. For a safer holiday, the following precautions are suggested:

□ Before natural trees are set up, the trunk of the tree should be freshly cut at least one inch above the original cut and maintained in a container of clear water. Tree stands must be able to provide adequate support and should have a large reservoir for water.

□ A tree showing signs of unusual dryness should be removed from the residence immediately.

□ Trees should not be located in exit areas of residences.

□ Artificial trees should bear testing labels indicating they are "flame-resistant."

□ Electrically-operated or lighted

tree stands and electric light sets should bear testing laboratory labels and should be examined for defects prior to use.

□ Use of electric lights on trees should be supervised by responsible persons.

□ If metallic trees are used, no electrical lights or wiring should be placed on or in contact with the tree.

□ Use of candles or any open flame near decorations is strongly discouraged. Dispose of Christmas wrappings safely and promptly. Do not burn them in the fireplace.

□ A portable fire extinguisher should be readily accessible in the event of fire. All family members should become familiar with its operating procedures.

□ Post telephone number of your local fire department at each telephone.

If you have any questions about holiday fire safety, contact your local fire or building department or the nearest State Police post.

Halley's Comet lore distorts scientific interest

Despite all the talk about Halley's Comet, very few people actually know much about it.

What is it? Where did it come from? How old is it? Who is Halley, and better yet, how is Halley pronounced?

A professor in Wayne State University's physics and astronomy department has embarked on a campaign to tell the metropolitan Detroit population that Halley's (the a is pronounced like the "a" in ant) Comet isn't a big shooting

star, and isn't only important because the dates of Mark Twain's birth and death fell in years when the comet passed the Earth.

Halley's comet is three miles in

diameter and remains visible in the sky for several months. Shooting stars are actually meteors — small pieces of rock that enter and burn up in the Earth's atmosphere, creating a path of light for a split second.

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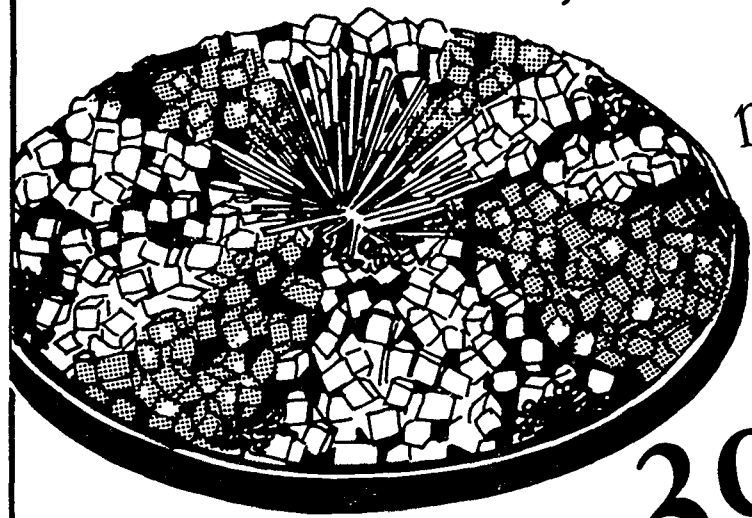
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Imported
Ham

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hostess meat & cheese tray

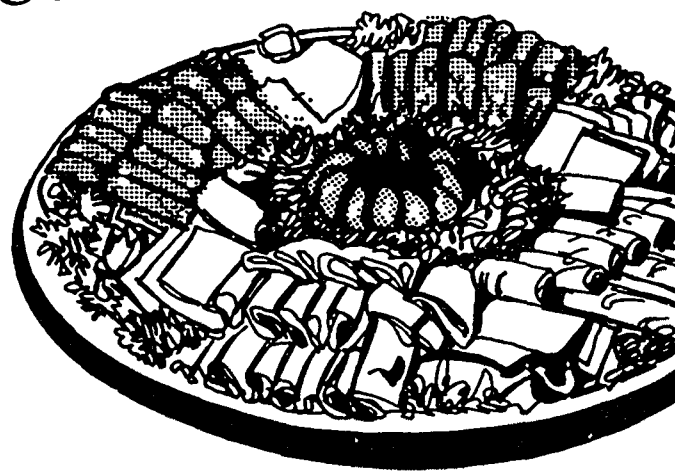
Equal portions of sliced white breast of turkey, zippy pastrami, flavorful beef and ham with sliced American and Swiss cheeses, garnished with radish flower, sliced pickles and tomato wedges.

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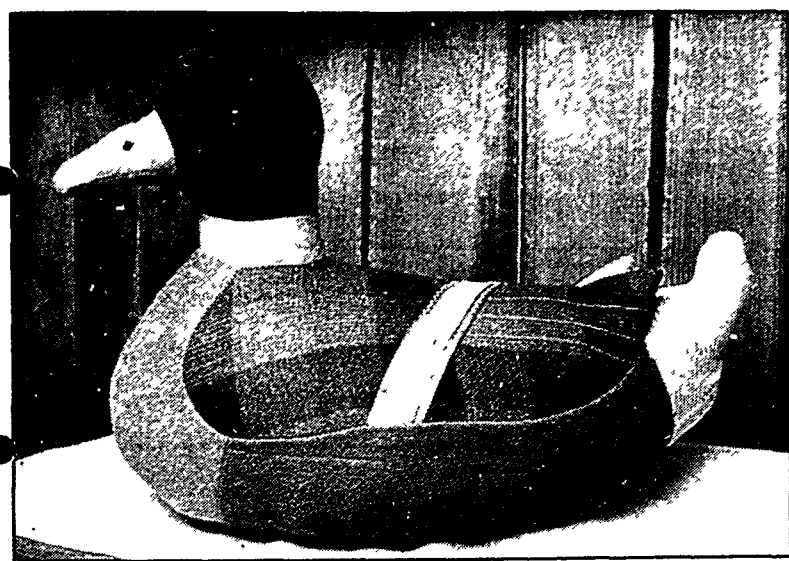
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Wednesday, December 18, 1985



Ducky gifts

Decorator birds roosting at mall

Most ducks already have flocked south this time of year.

Except for the ducks that can be found nesting at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Marketing Director Sheila Armstrong noted that the Twelve Oaks ducks don't waddle or quack, they simply accessorize the home and make nice gifts during the holiday season.

"The duck motif in home furnishings has taken off with a splash," reported Armstrong.

Ducks of every shape, color and size inspired from country styling are found at Twelve Oaks on everything from shower curtains to cookie jars, said Armstrong.

Wooden ducks, hand-crafted ducks, stuffed ducks, cuddly ducks, brass ducks and quilted ducks to suit any decor are in abundance. Ducks are ap-

pliqued to pillows, mounted on wall plaques, hung on mobiles and even sculpted for children's rooms.

Bedrooms can be decorated with comforters, blankets, sheets and curtains — all containing ducks.

Spring fashions are designed with cartooned Donald Ducks or caricature ducks on sailboats or water skiing. The "Boundary Water" ducks at Hudsons have become popular among shoppers, Armstrong added.

For gift-giving, ducks are imprinted on wrapping paper, greeting cards and gift bags in soft pastels or bright colors.

Armstrong asserts that shoppers of all ages are sharing in the duck craze sweeping Twelve Oaks. "Buy a duck and update your home of give one as a gift to someone who has everything," she urged.



Ducks of all shapes and sizes are featured throughout Twelve Oaks' stores

State notes drop in unemployment

Unemployment rates dropped in all but three of Michigan's 12 major labor/market areas between June and September, according to Richard Simmons, Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Most of the state's labor markets followed the statewide labor force trend during the third calendar quarter of 1985.

Michigan's unadjusted jobless rate declined from 10.2 percent in June to 9.8 percent in September. The number of unemployed workers in the state fell by 25,000 to 425,000 during the quarter.

Labor force and total employment levels also dropped. By September, the labor force had fallen by 54,000 to 4.3 million, and the number of workers with jobs fell by 30,000 to 3.9 million.

Simmons explained that the fluctuation in Michigan's work force during the quarter was largely seasonal. Job seekers began entering the labor force during the summer, but by September many of them had either left their jobs or stopped looking for work in anticipation of the new school year.

Among the nine areas reporting drops in their jobless rates, the Flint and Jackson areas had the largest declines. The jobless rates in both areas fell by 1.1 percentage points. By September, the Flint rate had fallen to 12.7 percent and the Jackson area rate to 10.7 percent.

The Ann Arbor area had the lowest September rate at 6.4 percent. Minor increases in jobless rates were reported by the Saginaw and Battle Creek areas.

Companies offer telephone service

The Green Sheet story in the December 11 edition on the growth of small independent telephone service companies in the wake of the AT&T break-up failed to mention a couple of outfits which also do business in the area.

Harry Leyava, otherwise known as The Phone Man, handles pre-wires and other telephone services for both residential and business customers from an office in Brighton.

SOS Telephone Services of Novi, operated by Bob Shippe, is another small company which offers lower rates on many of the services once provided exclusively by the major telephone companies.

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Christmas



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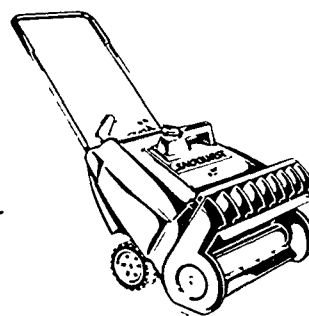
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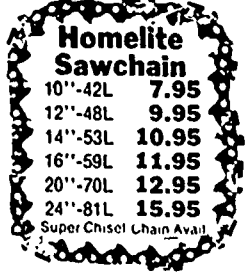
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WE BEAT COMPETITION

'Yuppies' can move to lighten tax load

First came yuppie books. Then came yuppie haircuts. There's even a dog sold in pet shops that's being touted as the "yuppy puppy." Since America discovered yuppies in 1984, yuppie-mania has spawned a smorgasbord of products and fads for the Young Urban Professional.

Now, topping all the clever yuppie gimmicks by applying some practical financial advice, the Michigan Association of CPAs has come up with a year-end tax planning strategy for yuppies. For financially strapped young professionals, it may provide some needed tax savings.

Despite the hoopla and hype surrounding them, the celebrated yuppies remain in the financial doghouse. Although they are being singled out in books, advertising campaigns and the media, many are financially troubled. The sharpened competition for high-paying jobs, the high cost of living in or near a big city and the bigger loan repayments for college are dogging America's newest generation of professionals.

The yuppie year-end tax strategy is based upon a common tax technique known as "bunching." Bunching can be used by all taxpayers, but yuppies — more than others — will frequently find the strategy helpful. That's because many young professionals are in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 income range. Many people at that income level have some itemized deductions, but not enough to

Money Management

itemize. By bunching deductions into 1985, you can itemize and cut a tax bill this year. Then, claim the zero bracket amount (formerly known as the standard deduction) in the following year. According to the CPAs, you can net a handsome tax savings.

Let's see how this might apply to a typical young professional. Such a person might have \$600 in interest deductions for college loan repayments. If he or she purchased a car with borrowed money, additional interest deductions — say, for \$600 — may also be claimed. In many instances, state income taxes may be levied or a state sales tax on a car could bring an additional \$1,000 deduction on a federal return. These itemized deductions (\$600 plus \$600 plus \$1,000) would total \$2,200. To itemize, however, a single taxpayer in 1985 would need more than \$2,390 in deductions, which is the current zero bracket amount. This is where bunching deductions becomes helpful.

A taxpayer who is at or near the zero bracket amount may be able to accelerate certain deductible expenses into 1985 before the year ends. Perhaps there are expenses that can be sped up to break through the zero bracket

amount. The young professional may want to pay for dues to a professional organization or alumni association before the year ends. Maybe you can apply 1986 dues in 1985.

In addition, payments for subscriptions to job-related and investment-related periodicals can sometimes be advanced. A nurse, for instance, may be able to pay for a three-year subscription to a medical journal before December 31. The fee you will pay in 1986 for a safe deposit box can also be advanced into 1985.

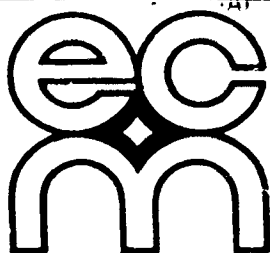
Another bunching technique calls for lumping two years of charitable deductions into one year. If this sounds like a good idea, but you are strapped for the cash needed for the extra charitable contribution, consider making the contribution with a credit card. This allows you to claim the deduction this year and actually make the payment next year. Remember, contributions of old clothing and furniture are also deductible at fair market value.

It may also be smart to evaluate your medical expenses. Medical expenses are deductible only when they total more than five-percent of your adjusted gross income. If your medical expenses

are at or near that level, it may be smart to get that physical you've been putting off or speed up the purchase of a pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Yuppies who are in the job market or who plan to begin looking for a new job after the first of the year may want to get some resumes printed before December 31 or place a classified ad in the "positions wanted" section of a newspaper or magazine. Job hunting costs are deductible if you are seeking employment in your current line of work.

By bunching all these itemized deductions into a single year, rather than spreading them out helter-skelter over two or three years, you may be able to lower your 1985 tax bill. Remember, you have until the end of the year to implement this strategy.



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Aetna reports second decline in premiums for life insurance

"The average premium people pay today for \$1,000 worth of life insurance is about a third of what it was in 1949," according to Barry S. Halpern, associate actuary for Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company, announcing Aetna's second rate reduction in two years. "That's because people are living longer than ever before and buying more life insurance."

Halpern said that the average person born in 1950 had a life expectancy of about 68 years. Today that same person can expect to live past 74 — a six-year gain.

According to Halpern, today's more sophisticated buying public is a major factor in lowering life insurance costs. "There was a time when most people didn't know much about financial planning. They only bought life insurance to provide a death benefit," he said. "But the educated consumers of the seventies, looking for smarter ways to manage their money, created a demand for insurance that would provide protection and build cash values at competitive interest rates as well."

The insurance industry responded by developing "universal life," a policy designed to do just that. "If you can earn competitive new money rates on cash buildup, and defer taxes until you reap the benefits, insurance becomes a smart way to provide for future needs such as college tuition or retirement income," Halpern said.

"By 1983 the amount of life insurance in force was 20 times what it was in 1950. We found a way to meet a real need, and people bought it."

"There was a time when most people didn't know much about financial planning. They only bought life insurance to provide a death benefit."

— Barry S. Halpern,
Aetna Life Insurance

"In one way life insurance is like any other product — the more we sell, the more we can reduce production costs. Sales of Aetnaflex, Aetna's universal product, have hit an all-time high, and that's driven down our costs. Now we're passing those savings along to the consumer."

Because of the flexibility of Aetnaflex, the reduced cost of insurance could work in more than one way to benefit the insurance buyer, Halpern said. "On average, the new rates could provide up to 20 percent more cash buildup for the same premium. Or the death benefit and cash buildup could remain the same but cost 10 percent less premium. The changes are greater for some ages and less for others."

Rate changes for Aetnaflex have been filed and approved everywhere except New Jersey, where approval is pending. Comparable changes are also being filed for current Aetnaflex policy owners. Where approved, they should begin to affect cash buildup by April of 1986.

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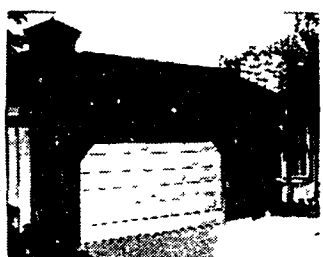
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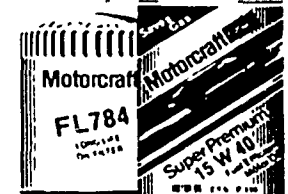
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Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers and its publishers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

absolutely FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9584.

ADORABLE kittens. Free to good home, (313)878-3093 after 6 p.m.

ANIMAL Aid, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays.

AFFECTIONATE, gentle, female Golden Retriever mixed. Shots, will play. (313)227-6405.

ADORABLE kittens, to good home, litter trained. (313)546-3073.

ABANDONED puppy, needs lots TLC. Hound mix. (313)437-9412 after 4 p.m.

ADORABLE Christmas kittens, 1 long-hair. (517)546-9860.

ADORABLE Christmas puppies, medium size, short hair, 8 weeks. (313)878-5680.

BEAUTIFUL tiger kittens. Ready for Christmas. Shots, wormed, litter trained. (313)227-1852.

BLACK Lab/German Shorthair male, 5 years. (313)887-3443.

CAMPER cap. Fair condition. Insulated! (313)363-1836.

COCK-A-POO, 12 years old. And 17 year old cat. (313)426-2916.

CHARCOAL gray cat, small spayed female, shots, housebroken, loving. (313)229-4819.

DAVENPORT, fair condition. (313)624-1584.

EXTREMELY good natured male Brittany Spaniel. (313)229-5413.

FREE glass bottles and jars with covers. You pick up. (313)227-1340.

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

FREE puppies. (313)878-9838.

FOUR Christmas kittens for adoption. Litter trained. Will hold. (313)488-2787.

GUINEA pig. After 3 p.m. (313)884-6041.

GOLDEN lab and setter mix. I have been transferred to downtown Detroit and am forced to give my friend away. (313)231-2136, (313)534-8820.

HUNTING dog pup, female, 5 months. Shots and wormed. (313)227-4067.

HUSKY. Pretty female, excellent disposition, 1 year, in inoculations, housebroken. (517)546-8252.

INDOOR cats. 1 Black, 1 silver gray. Moving. (517)546-5969.

KITTEN, female, silver, all shots, 5 months. Litter trained. (313)348-8418.

001 Absolutely Free

KITTENS ready for Christmas! All colors. Short haired cuties. (517)546-3222.

3 Kittens. Please call (313)437-5034.

(3) Kittens. 8 Weeks, 1 black, 2 tiger stripes. (517)546-3199.

LAST chance for Malamute, spade, 4 years. Excellent disposition. (313)878-2581.

2 puppies, male, female. Mother is Springer Spaniel. (517)548-1686.

MINIATURE Dachshund, 5 years. Very playful. Loves children. (313)477-8312.

2 Male cats, neutered, indoor, to good home only. (313)437-4874.

MEDIUM dog in mobile home needs space to play. (313)437-4827.

ONE 6 1/2 year old Beagle. Small frame. Housebroken. Crates. (313)420-4025.

OLD piano. You pick up. (313)885-9866.

OLD English sheep dog, 3 years old. Needs home. (313)349-1116.

PUPPIES for Christmas, 2 Shepherd mix, 3 Snoopy mix. (517)546-6310.

PUPPIES and mother, Pomeranian mix. (313)426-5453 between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

PUPPIES free to good home only. Shepherds, mixed. (313)449-4627.

SPRINGER Spaniel Retriever. House dog, acreage, 3 year neutered male. (517)546-7798.

SANTA Clause has 2 free kittens. (517)546-3647.

TWO cats, female, fixed, declawed. Nice animals. (313)885-7249.

TWO female Christmas puppies. German Shepherd mix, 13 weeks. (517)223-3824.

WHITE Shepherd, 5 year male. Good with children and cats. (517)546-5886.

WHITE and gray 7 month old cat. Declawed, neutered. All shots. (313)437-0818.

1 living room couch. You pick up. (313)832-5540.

002 Happy Ads

MERRY Christmas, Pinky Henry! From your secret Santa.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

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

AIRLINE ticket. One way. Minneapolis or Duluth, December 27 or 28. (313)227-1340.

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

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 48175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (517)531-3739.

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

FAMILY man looking for someone who wants their car driven to Florida after December 25. (616)882-5124.

GIVE the ultimate Christmas gift, a hot air balloon ride. (313)477-9589.

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

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Lost 010
Special Notices 010

010 Special Notices

DJ
BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2663.

(3) Kittens. 8 Weeks, 1 black, 2 tiger stripes. (517)546-3199.

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Data Processing
Word Processing
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Your partner for a professional career
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Day & Evening classes
Placement assistance
Call today: 476-3145

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

HOLLYWOOD
MARTY'S
NOSTALGIA ART

MOVIE STILLS
POSTERS
ART PRINTS
DRY MOUNTING
FRAMING
GOLF PRINTS
ONE SHEETS
INSERTS
LOBBIES

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

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

HAVING a sale! Mini-storage contents. January 3, 1986. 1 p.m. Thornton's Mini-Storage, 1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland, MI. (313)887-1648.

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.

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.

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.

PRAYER to St. Jude. Apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to use your God-given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. Publications must be promised. Novena never fails. Say for 9 days.

SATELLITE systems, projection TV's and hi-tech audio systems. No money down financing, home improvement loan. Ann Arbor Music Mart - See ad this paper, (313)769-4980.

011 Bingo

012 Car Pools

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

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

BLACK Cat. Long haired neutered male. Saturday afternoon December 14. West Main near Clement. Northville Township. Reward. (313)349-2993.

FAMILY pet. small black Terrier named JoJo. 12-10-85. Woodland Lake area. (313)227-3081.

MALE Shepherd, choke chain, 1 year old. Vicinity Hinchey and Shaffer, Marion Twp. 12-03-85. Reward. (313)878-5035.

MALE Beagle. "George". December 14. Howell area. Beck/Sweet Roads. Reward. (313)425-7148, (313)422-0440.

3 Bedroom condo in desirable Highland Lakes of Northville. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, newer carpet. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher stay. 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 until final mortgage. \$55,000.

Just listed. Historical area of Farmington. Newer home, beautifully maintained ranch with custom quality thru-out. Large family room with nat. frpl., 1st floor laundry, more. \$115,000.

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

016 Found

017 Houses

018 Houses

019 Houses

020 Houses

021 Houses

022 Houses

023 Houses

024 Houses

025 Houses

026 Houses

027 Houses

028 Houses

029 Houses

010 Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE. Overland Travel Inc. has filed an application with the Michigan Department of Transportation to discontinue the regular route service it now provides, between, Brighton, Michigan and Ann Arbor Michigan, serving Whitmore Lake. Persons wishing to comment may do so in writing to the Michigan Department of Transportation, Inter-city Division: PO Box 30050 Lansing, MI 48909. Within 20 days of this publication.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

THANK you St. Jude for favors received.

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

WARM up your winter at Keary's Finnish Sauna. Gift certificates and bath supplies available now. (313)887-4568.

YOU need a WILL. You owe yourself and loved ones this peace of mind. Safeguard your lifetime accumulation of property. Dispose of your assets as you wish. Choose the guardians for your children. Help avoid family arguments. Ask us about a LIVING WILL - a prolonging medical non-life by artificial means. We come to your home or business. No charge for first interview. Other legal services available. (313)632-7271 The Legal Network.

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016 Found

017 Houses

018 Houses

<

106 Musical Instruments

PIANOS for sale, by a piano tuner. One is a nice console, \$750. Other is a good baby Grand, \$1,500. 60 day warranty on both. Call Pontiac: (313)335-1330 days. Northville, (313)349-8212.

PIANO LESSONS - for beginners of all ages! Teacher with 15 years teaching experience is now accepting new students. Northville, (313)349-8212.

PIANO, 1983 Cickering square grand piano. Very good condition. First \$500. (313)878-5139.

PIANO, Wuritzer, 56 in. wide, 36 in. high, 24 in. deep. Bench, pad, electronic metronome and music books included. \$750. Desperate, must sell immediately. (313)898-3200.

WURLITZER organ, Good condition. \$150. (313)735-4593.

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (313)878-9169.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BERKE electronic scale, 15 lb. pound capacity, \$400. 6 ft. shelf for retail store, 3 tiers, storage bottom. (517)546-3817.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CHRISTMAS letters, half off. Green, red ink, free. 5,000 envelopes, \$120. Letterhead, envelope, composition, no charge. December special. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

CUSTOM woven woods. Natural color, 6 1/2 x 8 and 6 1/2 x 12. \$200 or best offer. (313)887-3294.

50 ft. semi trailer for storage, \$1,000. 4 in. trash pump, \$500. 24 bags rock insulation, \$75. 18 ft. by 7 ft. sectional garage door, \$50. Call (313)227-9227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (517)548-4204 nights.

CANON AE-1 with 50mm 1.8 lens and power winder. Like new, \$200. (517)548-4861.

CRAFTSMAN 10 inch radial saw, 6 inch jointer, wood turning lathe with tools. (517)223-9002.

CAR am/fm cassette stereo, auto reverse, Dolby, bass, nr, loudness, dx, Universal in dash. Like new, \$75 with speakers. (313)227-1366.

CAR seat, playpen, stroller. (313)437-8609.

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)227-4436
(313)426-5032
(313)685-8705
(313)348-3022
(313)437-4133

DIAMOND engagement ring, 1/2 carat. Call, (313)231-3692.

DE-ICING salt. Three 80 lb. bags, \$14.97. Free delivery. (313)437-7501.

DOWFLAKES calcium chloride, 100 lb. bag \$14.75. Safe-T-Salt, 50 lb. bag \$3.15. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

FILL sand or clay, \$1 per yard. Delivery available. Call (517)546-3860.

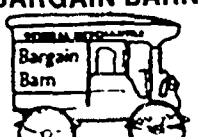
GAS welding - cutting outfit. Complete with tanks and accessories. \$295. (313)632-7201.

GIVE the one you love the ultimate gift - yourself and a night at Pine Ridge. Call Jim or Val for reservations. (313)629-8911 or (313)629-1081.

HOUSE for school children on skid. (313)349-2724.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

BARGAIN BARN



FOR CHRISTMAS OPEN

M & Tues. 10-5

Touch of Country

5640 M-59
546-5995

250 Bargain Barrel

BUILT in double oven, works good! \$25. Call (313)437-0905.

107 Miscellaneous

LANE recliner, 18 months old. Sleeper sofa, twin size, 8 months. \$200 each. (313)348-3828.

LUGGAGE, Samsonite. Sturdy. Hard side. Ladies' blue, men's gray. (313)887-1325.

Miscellaneous tools. \$25. Call (313)231-1939.

MORTON Softener salt, 80 lb. bags System Saver Pellets, \$5.95. Super Pellets, \$7.75. White Crystals, \$4.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

OAK executive desk, \$100. Steel executive desk with secretarial return and chair, \$75. (313)685-9852 after 2:30 p.m.

POLE buildings, 24x40, completely erected, \$3,690 or \$92 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call Chaparral Buildings, 1-800-321-5536 anytime. We will beat any legitimate quote from any professional pole building company.

PEACOCKS - 1 pair. Give a special, beautiful, live Christmas present. \$100. (313)437-1448.

Philco refrigerator, \$100. TI99-4A computer with Data recorder and programs, \$100. (313)437-5128.

QUEEN size waterbed, \$100. (313)227-5673.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

ROCK Tumbler, stone polisher. Used once. Call (313)437-0989.

ROUND trip bonus airline ticket. For information call: (313)349-0552.

ROBESON kerosene heater, 10,500 BTU, brand new, \$60. (313)227-9216.

RCA 25 in. color TV with cabinet, \$150. Coffee and (2) end tables, \$300. Rocking chair, \$35. (2) Dressers, \$75 each. Coffee table, \$40. (2) Side chairs, \$40 each. All excellent condition. (313)437-8082.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820.

SEARS 25 ft. extension ladder, \$150. Large chest freezer, \$150. (517)546-7384 after 5 p.m.

STEREO, radio, record player, bar, fireplace, all one unit, \$300. Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 3 and 7 p.m. (313)685-1145.

SATELLITE systems - Christmas Special - Complete system for only \$999. See ad this paper. Ann Arbor Music Mart, (313)789-4980.

SINGER-deluxe model, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SHOPSMITH Mark V unit. Also available Band saw, scroll saw, 4 inch jointer, like new. Belt sander, 12 inch planer, new. Any one or all together. (517)223-9002.

SNOWMOBILE sled, 6 ft. 550. Myers deepwell water pump, \$100. (517)546-3828.

SEARS 36 in. snowthrower attachment, like new, \$250 or best offer. (313)231-3276.

SNOWBLOWER. Ariens 8 h.p. Electric start. Never used. \$750. (313)227-7672.

TUXEDO, trousers and vest. Wool double breasted, size 36. Spotlessly clean, \$55. Riding pants, peg, wool, size 32. Newer worn, \$25. Dennis, (313)629-8880.

TABLE saw, 12 in. cast iron, \$250. Gas space heater, \$35 or best offer. (313)478-3264 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, (313)437-0600.

WATER softener and water treatment units by Rainsoft, \$200. (517)223-3624.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

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

SCRAP wanted. Copper, \$35 to \$45 per pound. Brass, \$20 to \$40 per pound. Aluminum, \$15 to \$25 per pound. Auto radiators, \$25 and up. Car-bide, \$2 and up. Also buying lead, nickel, silver and all other alloys. Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crest View Court, Farmington Hills, (313)478-6500.

WE buy scrap metal: Aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries. Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty, Plymouth, (313)439-0960.

WANTED in good working order. Washer or dryer. Electric. Free if possible. Please call after 12 noon. (517)548-3397.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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

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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8909.

BULLDOZING and grading, 35 years experience. (517)546-9527.

CUB CADETS sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, (313)227-8350.

SNOW removal, Commercial and residential. Fowlerville and Howell areas. (517)223-7136.

TRACTOR, 10 hp, 36 inch cut. Moving, must sell. (313)227-5048.

110 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION: Eldred's Bait Shop now handles hunting and fishing licenses. (313)229-6857.

BENCH and weights, to 134 pounds. Excellent condition. \$45. Call (313)437-2673.

CROSS Country Ski Sale at Dealer Cross Country Ski Center, Milford. Just in time for Christmas! Gift packages, \$89.95 to \$125 includes all new skis, boots, poles and bindings. Call (313)685-2379 for hours and directions to our new ski center.

DOWNHILL ski equipment. Never been used. Size 9. \$200 or best offer. (313)878-3826.

GIRLS Schwinn Spirit 10 speed. Cost \$150, used 4 months, asking \$95. (517)223-9778 after 4 p.m.

K-2 skis, 150 length, plus bindings, \$75. Nordica ski boots, \$45. (313)229-5610.

MINNESOTA FATSI Slate pool table, 7 ft. \$275. Call (517)546-6599.

MENS size 7 1/2 Raichle ski boots. 2 Years. Very good condition. \$40. (313)887-1406.

POOL Table, 6 ft. Custom cues, all accessories, light. \$275. (517)546-7589.

RUGER Black Hawk, 357, 6 in. stainless, \$180. (517)546-5888.

SMITH and Wesson .44 mag. model 29, like new. Ski boots, ladies Vendramini, size 6, good condition, make offer. (313)229-5319.

111 Farm Products

APPLES, cider, honey, jam, popcorn. Homemade donuts weekends or by order. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hilltop Orchards and Cider Mill, 1 mile north of White Lake Road, on Hartland in Fenton. (313)629-9292. Also antique furniture!

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BASKETS made on order. We also have fresh pressed cider, apples, popcorn, maple syrup, etc. Warners Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US-23, Brighton, (313)229-6504.

DRYED shelled cracked corn, 100 pounds \$5.50, your bags, call (517)546-4498.

FIRST cutting, 1.60. Second cutting, \$2.25. Straw \$1. Minimum 35 round bales. (517)223-8289.

FIRST cutting, hay, 1.60. Second cutting, \$2.25. Round bales delivered, 15 bale minimum. (517)223-8289.

HAY and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-8585.

HAY and straw, heavy bales. (517)546-4265.

HAY, first and second cutting. Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-4015.

HAY for sale, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting. Evenings (517)546-4415.

PRIME hay for racetrack and working horses. Top quality hay available too. First, second, third cutting. Squire's Retreat, Inc. (517)546-3785.

QUALITY alfalfa. First and second cutting. Cocohatch Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

STRAW, oats, shelled corn. Corn by pick-up loads also. Wagon with grain racks. Call (313)878-5574.

SPICER ORCHARDS guest ideas for the Holidays! Come in and select from our large display of wooden and wicker fruit baskets. Phone orders welcomed. UPS daily. (313)632-7692. Open daily, 9 to 6. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

SUPER Mix Calf Grower, 100 lb. bag \$9.95. Triumph Instant Milk Replacer, 25 lb. bag \$14.35. Optimal, 4 lb. \$10.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

THIRD cutting hay, \$3 a bale. (313)963-1739.

WANTED to buy, hay and straw. (517)546-8455 evenings.

112 U-Pick

2 mobile Brownings, SSB. Best offer over \$150 for pair. (517)223-8625.

COMMERCIAL Grade satellite systems - At home system prices. Ann Arbor Music Mart. See ad this paper, (313)789-4980.

113 Electronics

2 mobile Brownings, SSB. Best offer over \$150 for pair. (517)223-8625.

113 Electronics

TEKTRONIX portable oscilloscopes. Models 422 and 453. (313)229-6996 after 5 p.m.

114 Building Materials

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 Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HARDWOOD. Kiln dried, furniture grade. (313)449-2541.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES
\$16 each 5 1/2-foot Scotch Austrian Pine NorMar Tree Farm (313)349-3122
Open weekdays 3-8 pm Sat., Sun. 10 am-6 pm Sold at Thesier Equip. 28342 Pontiac Trail 2 miles north S. Lyon MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

SALE!!!

CHRISTMAS TREES
Premium grade: Douglas Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine. Trees 2 ft. to 14 ft. Starting as low as \$10. EXQUISITE LANDSCAPE 100 S. Main, Northville, MI. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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. YOU cut Colorado Spruce. Appointment, Chubb Road. (313)349-2724.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment
CANNON NP-80 copier, letter and legal size, with stand, 5 years old. Seat bids will be accepted no later than 12 noon Monday, January 13, 1986. The Church's Session will open bids and notify the purchaser on January 16. It reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. First Presbyterian Church, 300 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention: Finance Committee-Bid Cannon NP80.

FURNITURE and equipment. Desks, file cabinets, chairs, etc. Quick sale. Cash and carry. 24101 Novi Road, Suite 208, December 26, 27, and 30.

2 beautiful Himalayan blue point female cats. CFA registered, with papers, \$150 each. Must sell!! (313)229-4607.

JOYFUL Christmas pups, Mother, AKC Cocker, Father? Perfect stocking stuffer, \$25. Call (517)546-5215 after 3:30 p.m.

LHASA APSO puppies. Champion pedigree. Females, \$250. Males, \$225. (313)685-5927 before 5, ask for Diane.

LABRADOR Retriever, yellow, AKC, shots, female, 19 weeks, \$200. (313)348-5106 after 5.

LAB. AKC, OHA. Black male, championship bloodlines, \$200. (313)629-8847.

MALE Samoid, purebred, 3 years old, \$100. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. (313)227-7675.

MALTESE puppies. AKC Champion sired. Champion background. Bred for quality and temperament. Will hold for Christmas, (313)632-7156.

PARAKEETS, Button Quail and hand-tamed Cockatiel. (313)227-6822.

PET grooming, your home or mine. Call evenings for appointment. (517)546-4340.

PIT Bull puppies for sale. 6 weeks. (313)437-7455.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC. Saturday and Sunday, evenings after 8 p.m. (313)878-9134.

SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC. Black and white, blue eyes. Darling Christmas gifts. \$150. (313)227-9391.

UMBRELLA Cockatoo, 5 years old. Best offer. (517)546-1512.

WEST Highland White Terrier: 3 year old, female, Well behaved. Little "fluff ball". Purebred, but no papers. Indoor home, only. \$50. (313)437-5071.

152 Horses & Equipment
APPALOOSA gelding for Xmas. Professionally trained English or Western. \$1,200. Also Boarding, Indoor Arena, Lessons. (313)632-5336.

ARABIAN, 6 year old Chestnut gelding, shown Western, English and Dressage. Great disposition. (313)437-0368 or (313)437-2671.

6 year old 1/4 Arab gelding, \$300. (517)546-1127.

BLACK Arabian stallion at stud. Bask grandson. Introductory fee \$400. Ask about our future? Green Meadow Farms, (313)685-8518.

BOX stalls, indoor arena, \$100 per month. Bob Wilson Stables, (313)437-0713.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers lessons, boarding, indoor arena. Big sale on Kathy's Tack Shop. Horses for sale. (313)632-5336.

HORSE boarding. Well lighted arena, separate paddocks. Training done honestly, over 30 years experience. (517)548-4736.

MAINTENANCE sweet feed, \$8.95 100 lbs. In 500 lb. lots. Big Acro Store, Brighton. (313)227-5053.

MORGAN Gelding, 10 years old, 14.2, good disposition, good 4H horse, \$700.00. Call (517)548-1302.

151 Household Pets

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 English Springer Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old, (313)437-0116, after six.

AKC Labradors-Champion sired. Black and yellow. X-rayed Hunting and show. Great dispositioned pet. Nice Christmas gift!! \$250. Call (313)632-7591.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Female \$200, Male \$150. 6 Weeks old. Call (313)665-8757.

AMERICAN pit bull pups. Registered. Veterinarian owned. Vaccinated, \$125. (313)437-6880.

BEAGLES and Coon Hounds peerless dog food. (517)546-0188.

BASENJI'S Christmas puppies. Rare ancient breed. Barkless, shedless, odorless, virtually fearless. Cleaner than a cat. \$350 each. Hartland. (313)632-5443.

BEAGLES, 2 AKC males. 4 months old. Parents excellent hunters. Also, 2 older females. (517)521-3558.

BOUVIER puppies. AKC, champion bloodlines. (313)878-3019.

BEAGLE pup, 9 Weeks. AKC. Ideal pet or hunter. \$50. (313)229-6440.

CHRISTMAS puppies, Shih-tzu, AKC, non-shedding, non-allergic. Gentle, tiny, champion pedigree. Call (313)227-3736.

CHRISTMAS kittens. All shots, guaranteed health. Judy Kujawa, (313)227-4891.

COCKER puppies. AKC, buff and reds, health and disposition guaranteed. (313)887-9370.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC, buff colored, beautiful and lovable. \$150 each. (517)546-5514.

ELEVEN month male Golden Cocker Spaniel with papers. \$175. (313)349-5984 after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANE, male, 2 years old. AKC registered. Very friendly, \$130 or best offer. (517)223-9403 after 4 p.m.

GOLDEN Retriever pups. AKC. Check our Christmas prices. (313)885-1801.

2 beautiful Himalayan blue point female cats. CFA registered, with papers, \$150 each. Must sell!! (313)229-4607.

JOYFUL Christmas pups, Mother, AKC Cocker, Father? Perfect stocking stuffer, \$25. Call (517)546-5215 after 3:30 p.m.

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PARAKEETS, Button Quail and hand-tamed Cockatiel. (313

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165 Help Wanted General

DENTAL receptionist. Experience necessary, able to control front desk and handle scheduling, insurance, and collections for busy dental office. Please send resumes to: Box 2101, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

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ENERGETIC, responsible people oriented person for full-time challenging position. Office, phone, math skills essential. Pay negotiable upon experience. Haveland Printing and Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER Versatile is expanding. We are in need of entry level assemblers. If you have mechanical skills, experience with power tools, and an interest in the electrical field. We would welcome your application. Product knowledge and practical training will be provided. To further investigate this opportunity please apply at: 111 Summit in Brighton, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

EXPERIENCED full-time receptionist. Typist for general office. Computer knowledge helpful. (313)824-7900.

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.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 833-NN, Northville, MI 48167.

GENERAL office skills required. Typing, filing, telephone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

GRINDERS NEEDED. Some experience on surface grinders required. Full or part-time, apply in person. Supreme Tri-Bit, 300 Franklin St., Brighton, MI 48116.

GRILL cook. Experienced preferred, days, full-time. Mature individuals only. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

GAL/guy Friday for one person office, part-time. Apply in person, 9:30 a.m. on December 18, 5951 Sterling in Howell, off Dorr Road.

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.

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.

HOWELL Big Boy will train individuals in the areas of cooking, bussing, and salad bar. Hiring above minimum wage. Apply in person.

HAIR stylist needed. Full or part-time. Clientele preferred. Stylist to do makeup application. Manicurist part or full-time. (313)227-2654.

HOMEMAKERS 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.

KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620 During Business Hours E.O.E.

HOWELL doctor's office seeks TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST. 24 hours per week available. Pay commensurate with experience. Call Cindy (517)546-4594.

165 Help Wanted

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.

HAIRDRESSERS! If you have clientele and want to earn 60%. Call us at: (313)227-7349.

HAIRSTYLIST experienced. Part-time. Good working conditions. Hair Designs, (517)546-7119.

INDUSTRIAL laundry route salesman. Full-time with benefits. Apply at Todd Corporation: 22759 Heslip Drive, Novi, MI. (313)349-2958. M/F/V/H.

INSURANCE

Seeking minimum 1 year experience rating commercial package, property and/or auto policies. Agency experience a plus. Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: Citizens Insurance Company of America, attention: Deborah Mathews, Employment Administrator, 645 West Grand River, Howell, Mich. 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

LPN for care of individual in a private home. \$8.00 per hour. Call (517)634-5110 or (517)634-5305.

LOOKING for sax player, keyboard player or quartetist for working part-time band. Must have experience and equipment. (313)828-3996.

LOOKING for 12 serious distributors in Livingston County to market number one product in health and nutrition industry. \$12,000 to \$15,000 part-time; \$40,000 to \$100,000 full-time. No experience necessary. Call Mr. McConnell at (313)227-7803.

LIVE in babysitter/housekeeper. Salary, room and board provided. Must drive. (517)546-3663 or (517)546-1724.

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)337-3115.

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.

MIG welders, one year production experience. Apply at Moore Iron Works: 1791 Dowling Dr. Owasso, MI. (517)723-5183.

MEDICAL Assistant. Part-time, experienced, peg board. Front and back office. Pediatrician, Milford Road. (313)684-2200.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkley 1(313)546-4127.

MAINTENANCE. Hockey experience helpful. Grand Oaks Arena. (517)548-4355 after 5 p.m.

MANAGER needed for challenging position with group home in Milford area in process of opening. College degree and experience required. (313)789-0775.

MATURE responsible persons needed for winter sports season. Weekdays, occasional weekend. Apply Kensington Park Office, 2240 W. Buno, Milford.

MATURE babysitter wanted in Brighton area. Car necessary. Phone. (313)478-2851.

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, 8633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE's aides, afternoon shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person at: Whiting Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

NURSE's Aide. Will train or experienced. Crestmont Medical Care, Fenton. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)829-4105.

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.

NOW hiring hostesses, waitresses and dishwashers. Full or part-time. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at: L'Chet Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

NURSES Aides. Above minimum wage. All shifts available. Training program offered. Apply now and join the health care team at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

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)228-8797.

OUTDOOR Education teacher. High school graduate. Prefer college experience. Must like children. Monday through Friday. Room and board plus salary. Seasonal. January to March, March to June. Teaching 5th to 7th grade. Outdoor pursuits. Will train. Call Camp Ohyesa, (313)887-4533.

OFFICE Assistant. Entry level position offers inside sales, office procedure and bookkeeping. 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.

PERMANENT part-time file clerk wanted in the Northville area. Must enjoy filing. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 38355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48238.

PRESS ROOM-DIE SETTER Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 200, Pinckney MI 48169.

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!

PRESS Brake operator set-up. 2 years experience! Apply at Moore Iron Works: 1791 Dowling Dr. Owasso, MI. (517)723-5183.

PRODUCTION Industrial laundry. Full-time with benefits. Apply in person at Todd Corporation: 22759 Heslip Drive, Novi, MI. (313)349-2958. M/F/V/H.

165 Help Wanted

NURSE CLINICAL ADMINISTRATOR (HOME CARE) Position reports to parent company board and C.E.O. Must have home care experience, preferably as a 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./M.S.N. preferred. Position requires an OVER 1 ABOVE entitled 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.

Now hiring for local light delivery. (313)437-4118 after 3:30 p.m.

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)228-8797.

OUTDOOR Education teacher. High school graduate. Prefer college experience. Must like children. Monday through Friday. Room and board plus salary. Seasonal. January to March, March to June. Teaching 5th to 7th grade. Outdoor pursuits. Will train. Call Camp Ohyesa, (313)887-4533.

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PRODUCTION Industrial laundry. Full-time with benefits. Apply in person at Todd Corporation: 22759 Heslip Drive, Novi, MI. (313)349-2958. M/F/V/H.

PART-time hygienist. (313)437-1153.

PRODUCTION/Batch Maker. Knowledge of basic math, ability to comprehend a formulation chart, work with minimal supervision, lift approximately 50 pounds. Call (517)546-7450 Thursday, December 19, between 9 and 11 a.m. Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer/Trainer.

PART-TIME custodian. Howell church. Beginning January 1, 1986. Reply to: Box 2120, The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

PART-TIME insurance inspector. Must have automobile and car. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 286, Southfield, MI 48037. E.O.E.

PIZZA store needs good delivery help for Brighton area for delivery. Must have own car and insurance. Good wages and opportunity for advancement. (313)229-5479, (313)227-9422.

REGISTERED nursing students. Learn while you earn money. Applications being accepted for part-time employment in long-term care facility. Call for an appointment: (313)449-4431. E.O.E.

RN or LPN with med license needed. Crestmont Medical Care, Fenton. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)829-4105.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

RNs, LPNs. All shifts, full or part-time. Apply West Winds Nursing Home, 10765 Bogie Lake Road, Union Lake, (313)363-9400.

RECEPTIONIST Permanent part-time position available, 3-4 hours a day. Must have typing and office skills. P.H.S.I. (313)229-0615.

RECEPTIONIST. Attractive, mature, responsible. Permanent. Apply at Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RNs, LPNs. Full and part-time positions available. All shifts in long-term care facility. Call for appointment (313)449-4431. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN and LPN's part-time positions available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

SNACK Bar help wanted. Days or nights. Apply at: Novi Bowl, or Drake Shire Lanes, at the snack bar.

SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing and dictaphone. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

SECRETARIAL entry level position. Call: (517)546-3992.

SKILLED and semi-skilled carpenters. (313)228-6050.

TAX office, clerical work during January through April. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Including some Saturdays. Call for appointment, (313)348-7575.

TEMPORARY part-time help needed immediately for data entry. Typing speed must be 70 wpm or above. Contact Penny Lee at: (313)229-7200. Lowry Computer Products Inc.

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

WATER conditioning service man wanted. Call (313)437-7501.

WANTED: Full-time clerk with typing skills. Part-time teller. Experience preferred. Apply at: Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, (313)478-4000. E.O.E.

WEEKEND help. High school or college student to run camp programs. Cross country skiing, pony rides, arts and crafts. January, February and spring. Call Camp Ohyesa, (313)887-4533.

WANTED. Mature older person to do light bookkeeping, typing, and payroll work for a marble shop in Walled Lake. Prefer bookkeeping background. Apply Thursday, December 19 and Friday December 20th, 10 to noon, Pascucci Tile and Marble, 2700 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, along side of Grate Fireplace Shop.

WANTED: Lady for live-in help for older woman. More for home than wages. Apply in person, 501 West Washington, Apt. 2, Howell.

WANTED: part-time Teller, experience preferred. Apply at: Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, (313)478-4000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL position, Novi Community Schools. Personnel, 12 month position, 8 hour day, hours 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Excellent typing/word processing. Knowledge of computer programs preferred. Flexibility—ability to work under deadlines. Personnel experience desired. Apply to writing to: Dr. William D. Barr, Novi Community School District, 25575 Tait Road, Novi, MI 48050.

SALES clerk, full and part-time. Apply at Stop-N-Go, Brighton.

TAX preparers wanted for accounting office in Novi area. Day or evening and Saturday hours. (313)348-3348.

TOOL and Die man for medium tools and dies. \$10 per hour plus insurance. Commerce area (313)669-9640.

TYPIST Temporary part-time help needed immediately for data entry. Typing speed must be 70 wpm or above. Contact Penny Lee at: (313)229-7200. Lowry Computer Products Inc.

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WANTED: Lady for live-in help for older woman. More for home than wages. Apply in person, 501 West Washington, Apt. 2, Howell.

WANTED: part-time Teller, experience preferred. Apply at: Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, (313)478-4000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Mature siller in my home. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (313)878-2156 evenings.

166 Help Wanted Sales

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. Openings in Brighton store on E. Grand River. Call Collect (313)238-1050.

REAL ESTATE CAREER We will train you and start you on a long-term, high-income career. CLASSES STARTING NOW! Call: MILFORD area: John Bellifuss (313)884-1065. NORTHVILLE, NOVI area: Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430. BRIGHTON area: Nancy Hassigian (313)227-5005. REAL ESTATE ONE E.O.C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Come join our winning team in the world's fastest growing industry paying the highest commissions anywhere. Just see 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-SOLD (7653).

SALESPERSONS needed. Will train. Call K & J Associates, (517)546-6570.

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 Fowlerville, (517)223-9318, Hartland/Fenton area, (313)629-5290 or (313)735-4538.

BUY OR SELL a business anywhere in Michigan. Call Jerry Murtanen (313)971-7784 or residence (313)437-2655. The Michigan Group, member Network Business Exchange.

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

NO MONEY DOWN. Pinckney, Stockbridge, Howell, Fowlerville, Call Katie, Century 21 Brighton Towne, (517)548-1700. 1981 Yamaha 175. Mint condition! Very low miles, \$800. Call (313)833-8469.

1983 Yamaha 490cc. Excellent condition. Recreational use, never raced. O-ring chain, bark-busters. Brighton. (313)229-7299 after 6 p.m. \$1,000, best offer.

205 Snowmobiles John Deere Liquifier, 1982, low mileage, \$2,400. (313)437-2843.

LIKE new Sno-Runner snow cycle (single ski, single track), only 1 tank of fuel used. \$250. (517)548-3819.

167 Business Opportunities

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. Micheli's Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. I make house calls. Outstate buyers with instant cash. J. W. Auto Wholesalers (517)487-2735.

WANTED. Junk or used cars and trucks, cash waiting. (313)229-8443.

228 Construction Equipment ONE yard loader, four wheel drive Hough, 3-71 diesel, needs motor work, \$1,500. 1968 Trail Mobile, 40 foot, nine foot spread with 5 foot high grain sleds, \$1,500. (517)223-9913 or (517)223-9067.

WIDE track dozer. IHC, 500C. (313)878-5742.

230 Trucks BIDS being taken. 1981 Toyota 4x4 pickup. Call Ray or Jerry at New Century Bank, Metro West. (517)546-3410.

167 Business Opportunities

CANDY store, downtown Northville. Call (313)349-4477 or (313)674-2549.

NEWLY established carry-out. City of Brighton. Priced for quick sale. Serious offers call (313)231-3703 after 8 p.m.

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

AIDE, nurse's. Hardworking, competent. Excellent references. Leave message for Susan, (517)546-0090.

BABYSITTING in my New Hudson home. (313)437-9368.

BABYSITTING in Milford area by caring mother. Any age. (313)685-7356.

BABYSITTER available, anytime, Howell school area, call Rhonda (517)548-4712.

CHILD care in my home. Excellent references. (313)685-0447.

CHILD care. Infants to 3 years, by hour or week. References. Chemung Lake and Grand River area, Brighton. (313)229-4614.

CHILD care-experienced care in my licensed home. Brighton-Hartland area. (313)229-2485.

240 Automobiles

1984 Cavalier Type 10 2-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. Very good condition. \$5,500 (313)685-7887

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.

(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)426-5032
(313)548-2570
(313)685-8705
(313)437-4133

1984 Dodge Charger 2.2, 5 speed, Charcoal, am/fm, cruise, delay wipers, rear window defrost, deluxe interior, sunroof. \$5,300 negotiable. (313)437-8568, Doug

1989 Dodge Superbee. 383 Magnum with Hurst 4 speed inside like new. Outside excellent \$3,800. (313)455-8946

1978 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2 Fiberglass parts Louvre window. 6 cylinder, 2.8 liter, fuel injected, new tires, new brakes, new transmission, radiator 1 year, muffler 1 year. \$4,950. (313)348-3275.

1984 Dodge Omni 13,000 miles, 4 speed, rear defrost \$4,400 (313)227-9973.

1983 Escort 4 door, 5-speed, stereo cassette. (313)684-6714 evenings.

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 Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories. Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

ESCORTS, 1981, '82, '83, '84. 12 in stock \$49 down \$94 877-MO
Same Day Financing
BILL BROWN USED CARS
522-0030

1982 Escort GL wagon. Auto, air, power steering, brakes. 23,000 miles. Perfect except for damaged right rear \$1,250 or you tell me. (313)684-5560

Brighton Chrysler's USED CAR WINTER VALUES

'80 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., auto \$2995

'82 LeBaron 2 dr. auto air AM/FM much more only \$5495

'82 Dodge 400 2 dr. auto air stereo p.s. p.b. low miles new tires super sharp \$4995

'84 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., auto, stereo, 1 owner, extra clean, gas saver \$4995

1981 Dodge 024 Auto, stereo, air \$2495

'82 Chevette AM/FM cassette air low miles extremely clean car \$2995

'82 Firebird SE Auto V-8 p.s. p.b. p. door locks, stereo, radial T/A's sharp \$5595

'80 Chevy Monza Auto, air, only 57,000 miles \$1995

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH DODGE
9827 E. Grand River Brighton
229-4100

240 Automobiles

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

TEMPO'S. All clean & ready for delivery. 30 in stock. \$49 down. Let us budget a payment to your needs.
BILL BROWN USED CARS
522-0030

1984 Escort. Black, 2 door, 4 speed, power brakes, rear defroster, am/fm stereo. 36,000 miles. (313)229-9588.
1982 Escort GL. 2 Door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo am/fm, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)684-5741.

240 Automobiles

1977 Ford LTD. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$1,700. (517)546-1127.

1984 Ford EXP. Maroon with charcoal interior, 36,000 miles, undercoated, fully loaded. Must sell!! (313)231-2778.

FIREBIRD 1985, silver and grey, V-6 overdrive. Excellent condition. Low miles!! Must sell!! (313)227-4116 after 4 p.m.

1985 Fuego, factory official car, black, loaded, under warranty. \$7995. Call (313)227-4048 after 7p.m.

1979 Fairmont. 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm, rear defroster. Excellent running condition. New battery. \$1,300. (313)437-8045.

240 Automobiles

1983 Ford Escort. Very good condition. 4 speed, am/fm cassette, \$3,200 or best offer. (313)689-1356 after 6 p.m.

FAIRMONT Futura 1979. Like new, many extras. \$2,500. (313)348-6461.

1978 Ford Mercury Cougar XR7. Loaded. No rust. \$1,995 or best offer. 63,000 miles. (313)632-7843.

FIESTA, 1978. 4 Speed, cassette, sunroof, new tires and brakes, excellent. \$1,375 negotiable. (313)229-5579.

MUSTANGS, 10 in stock, 6 cylinder, V-8's, 4 speeds, 5 speeds, automatic, sun-roofs, more! Good selection Same day financing.
BILL BROWN USED CARS
522-0030

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

SUPERIOR'S OVERSTOCKED USED CAR CLEARANCE

G.M.A.C. INTEREST RATES

WHOLESALE TO "ALL"

1985 Chevy C30 Van Air, p.b., p.s., V8 \$9500

1985 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr., 12,000 mi., like new. Stk. No. U628P \$19,950

1984 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., gray. Stk. No. U307P \$3895

1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., low mi., air, all toys. Stk. No. U529P \$6595

1984 GMC S15 High Sierra P.s., p.b., AC, pw, pl, cap, V6. Stk. No. U534P \$7595

1984 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr., trunk rack, air, all power. Stk. No. U531P \$6895

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 tone blue, one of kind. Stk. No. U503A \$7195

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., red, 34,000 mi. Stk. No. U556P \$7995

1984 Olds Firenza 4 dr., all the buttons. Stk. No. U514A \$6999

1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., brown, got it all. Stk. No. U530P \$6888

1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., blue, little, cruise. Stk. No. U82A \$7111

1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., must see. Stk. No. U564P \$7160

1982 CJ7 Renegade Jeep Hard top. Stk. No. U330P \$7111

1982 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., blue. Stk. No. U420A \$3595

1982 Plymouth TC3 2 dr., hatch, blue. Stk. No. U608A \$2495

1981 Buick Skylark 4 dr., low miles. Stk. No. U615A \$3495

1981 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., must see. Stk. No. U358A \$4343

1981 Olds Toronado Air, all power. Stk. No. U605P \$6050

1981 Buick Century 4 dr., cream, low miles. Stk. No. U468P \$4295

1981 Buick Regal 2 dr., buckets. Stk. No. U427A \$4848

1981 Pontiac Firebird Blue, 36,774 mi. Stk. No. U475A \$5150

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Low miles. Stk. No. U613A \$2495

1978 Pontiac Grand Lemans Buckets consol. Stk. No. U627A \$1995

1977 Chevy B'vill Van 2 tone, cream & brown. Stk. No. U582A \$2695

1976 Chevy B'vill Van Cream. Stk. No. U538A \$1695

1975 Cad. 2 dr., air, all power \$995

1983 Chevy Celebrity 2 tone blue, 4 dr., Stk. No. U360P \$5850

1983 Chrysler LeBaron Conv., mark down. Stk. No. U422A \$5500

1983 Eldorado Brown, 2 dr., low miles. Stk. No. U536A \$13,555

1983 Olds 88 cp., ac, p.s., p.b., auto., v top. Stk. No. U578A \$6295

1983 Olds Toro 2 dr., black on black. Stk. No. U579A \$10,555

1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera Low miles. Stk. No. U619A \$6395

1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr., Stk. No. U504A \$6195

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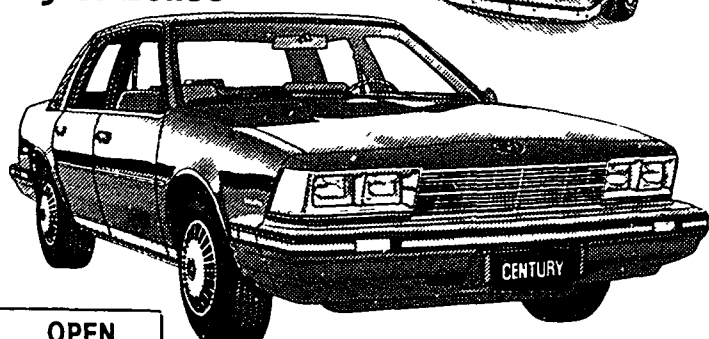
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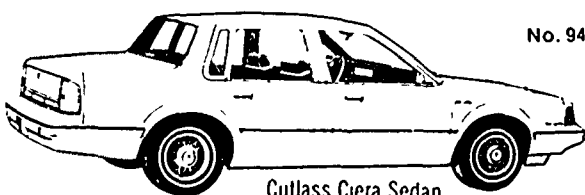
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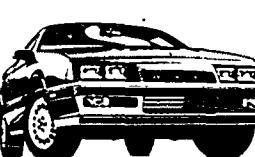
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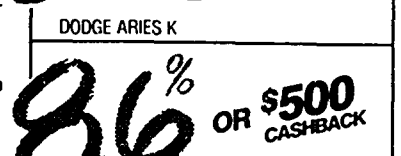
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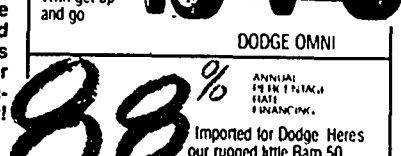
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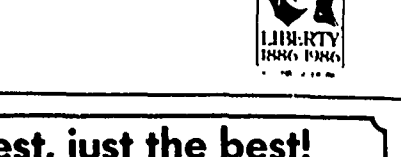
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Full power

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1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, air, cruise. Very clean with low miles! \$2,500. Call (313)437-2418.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass LS. 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 1 owner, garaged, make offer. (313)229-5317.

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 20,000 miles, like new, \$10,200. After 6 p.m. (517)546-8970.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1967 Firebird. 350, 3 speed, power steering, brakes, windows; new paint, Georgia car. \$950, best offer. (313)887-6294.

1973 Ford Bronco. (313)229-7889.

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1976 Pinto wagon. Rebuilt: engine, starter, carb, automatic transmission. \$600. (313)685-8347.

1975 Pacer. Runs good, needs body work. \$150. (313)887-1481.

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PONTIAC 1975 Catalina. Runs good. Needs muffler, tires. \$350. (313)735-4090.

1965 Rambler American 440. Very little rust. Runs good. \$900. (313)227-4043.

1974 Vega GT. 77,000 miles, \$300. Call (313)229-8906.

1974 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. \$800. (313)349-6043.

1977 Volare. Needs work. Best offer. (313)686-2727.

1974 VW Super Beetle. Good condition, runs. After 5 p.m. (313)227-4778.

1977 Vega GT. Dropped for Christmas. \$900 or best offer. Runs good, looks sharp. Call (313)231-2422.

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1980 Omni 024. am/fm, automatic, very good condition. \$2,395. (313)437-8870.

1982 Pontiac J-2000 wagon. 4 speed, some extras. Good mpg. \$700 under blue book at \$3,175. Excellent condition. (313)437-7597.

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"Are you OK to drive?"
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"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

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Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

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Wishing you a Special Holiday Season.

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Drive Defensively

Don't take chances on our roads and highways...

National Safety Council

Take time to enjoy, to celebrate Christmas

Henry Ford Museum, village feature exhibits



Photo courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

Making popcorn strings, a popular Christmas pastime at the turn of the century, is fun today

It's time to join the many area residents who make a Christmas tradition of visiting the holiday displays at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

From December 7 through January 5 (except for Christmas and New Year's days) visitors to the museum can view "A Christmas World of Animals" while those who prefer the tradition of yesteryear will be charmed by the activities of "Christmas Past" in the village.

The museum exhibit is a totally new, modern-day holiday celebration while the village is geared to those who prefer their Yuletides packaged in the tradition and customs of the past, the Edison Institute, of which both are a part, explains.

IN THE MUSEUM

A giant Christmas tree trimmed with cuddly stuffed animals serves as a decorative centerpiece of the museum's "Christmas World of Animals." Surrounded by a veritable Noah's Ark of animal forms and images in all shapes and sizes, drawn from the museum's vast collection of artifacts, the tree is fascinating to young children and their parents as well.

Reigning over the whimsical display of creatures is a six-foot wood sculpture entitled, "The Queen of Africa." This camel-riding queen once graced a 1903 Barnum and Bailey circus wagon, and she appears in the display with a court of fanciful carousel figures, including a lion, giraffe and stork. To adults they will bring back memories of painted carousels of the past.

Colorful jumbo-sized stuffed animals are posed behind the wheels, reins or handlebars of some of the museum's finest transportation vehicles.

In the midst of this menagerie, boys and girls of all ages can greet a fat, jolly Santa Claus. He'll make certain he knows every item on their Christmas lists.

Lighted Christmas trees, decorated with visitor-signed animal ornaments, across from the Street of Shops, lead the way to an exhibit which focuses on the origins of such cherished seasonal characters as Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

An elaborate toy train layout is operated at various times in the transportation section of the museum.

In the Plaza Theater Christmas cartoons are screened.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater is presenting L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." The two-hour play, featuring familiar songs, lavish settings and dazzling costumes and the characters children have come to know so well, will run Saturday (December 21) at 2 p.m. and December 26-31 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations are needed; tickets are \$3.50. Call 271-1620.

An exhibit, "The Evolution of Santa Claus," features a private collector's Santas of all shapes and sizes.

IN THE VILLAGE

In more than two dozen historic buildings in Greenfield Village, traditional customs and trimmings from past decades of America's history can be seen.

Of special interest is the village's newest acquisition, the Firestone Farm homestead, where a hearty Christmas dinner is shown as it would have been in the manner and style of the 1880s. The Christmas Eve dinner being prepared includes roast goose, cranberry and mince pies.

Decorating is in progress at the Firestone home. The tree reproduces a picture found in an 1880s Columbian newspaper. A quilt is being made as well as pen wipers, a common gift of that day.

The Connecticut Saltbox House is sparsely decorated because of the holiday's strictly religious significance in its time. Hearthside puritan cooking will be under way.

The Wright Brothers home has an elaborately adorned tree, tables and doorways decorated in the turn-of-the-century (1900-1910) manner. Visitors will experience the changing ways in which Americans have observed this special time of the year. A different course of Christmas dinner will be made every day in the Wright Brothers house.

In the Edison home candies and desserts of the mid-19th century will be prepared.

In the Adams House demonstrations will be given of making such decorations as paper ornaments and painted walnut shells. In the Sarah Jordan Boarding House perforated paper needlework will be created.

The Cotswold Cottage alone is worth a trip to the far end of the village as it is decorated as a 17th century rural English home would have been for Christmas with boxwood and holly. Mulled cider is simmering in the fireplace.

Costumed staff members in the various homes fashion the decorations and demonstrate the cooking and food preparations using recipes, utensils and techniques from the past.

Other holiday activities to be enjoyed include viewing the gas-lit millinery shop where ladies busily fashion winter bonnets and the creative craftsmanship of potters and glass blowers. At the tin-type studio families may pose for an old-fashioned portrait (for an additional charge).

A display of vintage Christmas cards is on view in the Printing Office, and from the General Store comes sweet sounds of a music box. Children are welcome to play with reproductions of yesteryear's toys there.

For visitors with Christmas gift lists still on their minds, the stores and shops of the museum and village offer different suggestions. Items reproduced.

Continued on 3

Holiday classic: Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Is there a Santa Claus?

When little Virginia O'Hanlon posed this question to the editor of The New York Sun in 1897, she moved the newspaper boss to print what has become one of the most famous editorials in American journalism.

His legendary response to Virginia's query is must reading for those who have any doubts about the existence of the jolly old elf.

The following is a reprint of The Sun's editorial originally printed September 21, 1897.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor — I am 8 years old. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it is so.' "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are

wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be enlightened.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming

down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

The Evolution of Santa Claus, an exhibit of Santa Claus in his many forms, is on view at the Henry Ford Museum through January 5.





MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. CASHMAN

Sheri Brown wed at St. Paul's

Sheri E. Brown, who has been working in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, came home to be married to Patrick J. Cashman of Cedar Rapids in a 7 p.m. ceremony November 9 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, the church in which she grew up.

She is the daughter of Nancy and William Brown of 20507 Woodbend.

The bridegroom is the son of John and Lorraine Cashman of DePere, Wisconsin.

The Reverend William Whittedge officiated at the double ring ceremony which included the lighting of family candles by the mothers of the couple from which the bride and bridegroom then lit the symbolic unity candle signifying the beginning of a new family.

The bride's gown of taffeta with an overlay of net and organza was styled with a Victorian, high neckline. A lace ruffle edged the yoke of the bodice, and the skirt extended into a cathedral-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses and mums with trailing ivy.

Carolyn Hus of Boston was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Babara

Cashman, sister of the bridegroom from DePere, and Danell Andersen, a longtime friend and college roommate. They wore long-sleeved, blue taffeta gowns styled with deep v's in the back. They carried lavender, blue and cranberry silk flowers and wore matching wreath headpieces.

Dave Thompson of Des Moines was best man. Ushers were Jerry Steiner of Lubbock, Texas, and Vern Dougherty of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

A reception for 100 guests followed at the Novi Hilton Inn. Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Carl and Donie Brown, Elizabeth and John Ritchey of Sarasota, Florida.

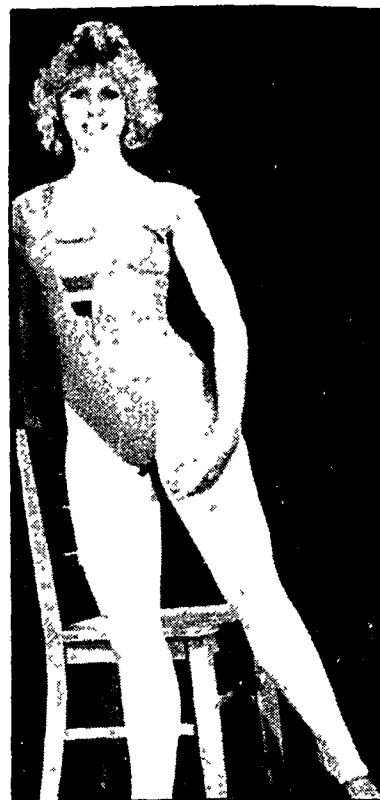
The newlyweds, who met in graduate school at the University of Iowa, are living in their new home in Cedar Rapids.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. She received her civil engineering degree from Michigan State University and presently is project engineer for General Mills.

Her bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and presently is employed as a sales representative.

Dancin'?

Leslie Grover, a student at Central Michigan University and the daughter of Rodney and Yvonne Grover, 406 South Ely, is a member of the CMU Orchestis Dance Theatre, a university modern-dance group which performs at campus, community and state events. She has participated in fall and winter concerts in 1984-1985. She has 12 years' training in Highland Dancing. A sophomore, she is majoring in sports medicine and has a minor in exercise science.



In Our Town

New members to be welcomed at Woman's Club tea Friday

By JEAN DAY

Hopefully, the cards are sent and presents bought so that the time has come to enjoy Christmas.

Northville Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. The club is continuing the popular tradition of a musical program for the meeting just before Christmas when new members are honored.

Program chairperson Marion Pickl reports that The Crystal Classics, a quartet of the International Sweet Adelines, will be presenting Christmas music and a varied program as well. "It's a nice mixture of music," she notes, mentioning that this is a new group that has been together nine months as a quartet. It is replacing the Wild Fire quartet which had to bow out because of illness.

All members belong to Sweet Adeline choruses. The Sweet Adelines are dedicated to teaching barbershop harmony through competition, and two members of the Crystal Classics are championship singers. There are 25 choruses in Michigan — this type of harmonizing is growing in popularity.

Club president Pat Eden and vice president Marge Bolton will be presenting new members who have joined in the past year with carnation corsages. Marge Bolton adds that the club has one of its largest memberships this year as, with the 16 new members, the membership total is 173, close to the 175 capacity.

Honorees are Elayne Elliott, Enid Manheimer, Dorothy Gaul, Verna Wall, Nancy Tousley, Ronnie Abraham, JoAnn

Dalziel, Helen Winston, Janice Cook, Susanne Thomasson, Lonna Lemmon, Dorothy Waddell, Linda Aaron, Janie Smith, Ann Chowdhury and Lillian Chagnon.

Babies' red booties and caps are Northville gift

Every newborn baby leaving Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor born around the Christmas holiday will go home wearing a red cap and booties made by Northville's 38-member Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters. The circle, reports president Marge Bolton, also has sent "many, many gifts" to the hospital and has contributed to stock the Holiday Store for which patients are given tokens to "buy" presents for their families.

On Sunday, December 8, the circle contributed to the party at the King's Daughters' home in Redford at which every resident receives a personal gift. President Bolton adds that the chapter has gained five new members this year. "We welcome anybody who is interested with open arms," she says, inviting interested persons to call her.

Newcomers to cook and play in January

The Northville Newcomers Ladies function for January will be a microwave demonstration by Chef Larry Janes, who is well known from the Gourmet Gallerie he previously owned in Plymouth. "He will be bringing to us some great ideas for preparing complete meals," reports president Ina Hacker.

She adds that members will be tasting the meals as well as nibbling the appetizers. The program will be at 7:30 p.m.

January 16 at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft. For reservations (\$5.50) call Shelli Quick, 420-2183, or Sandy Barbara, 420-2432, before January 8.

The January couples' event will get the new year in full swing with "Games of Fun." Couples will gather at the home of Kevin and Linda Clark at 8 p.m. January 18 for a variety of games ranging from intellectual to silly and active. Cost is \$5.50 per couple plus an hors d'oeuvre to pass. Call Kay Evans, 349-2362 (until 8 p.m.), for reservations before January 11.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. ANTONELLI



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. FLAYER

Lisa Moran pledges vows in East

Lisa Marie Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Moran of 41966 Baintree Circle, became the bride of David A. Antonelli in a double ring Nuptial Mass at Holy Saviour R.C. Church in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Antonelli of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.

Father Joseph Logrip officiated at the 10:30 a.m. service September 28.

The bride's white taffeta gown was styled with a high illusion neckline and off-shoulder shepherdess sleeves. The bodice was designed with beaded Alencon lace and a natural waistline. The skirt extended into a chapel train.

A semi-circular wreath of Venice and Alencon lace leaves, silk flowers and

wired pearls with a pearled puff held the fingertip veil and pearled blusher.

The bride carried a bouquet of mini-roses, carnations, stephanotis, baby's-breath and greens.

Maid of honor was Cathy Bernstein of Houston. Bridesmaids were Janet Pieri, Bernadette DiSammartino, Cindy McDonald, all of Philadelphia; Charlene Burkholder of East Norriton and Jan Canterbury of Plymouth Meeting, sisters of the bridegroom; and Cathy Bronsdon of State College, Pennsylvania.

They wore dusty rose, tea-length satintulle dresses with waistline accents of cummerbunds and peplums. They carried rubrum lily arrangements.

Lauren Canterbury, niece of the

bridegroom, was flower girl.

David Witter of Houston was best man.

Ushers were Edward and John Moran, brothers of the bride, Gary Werkheise of Wayne, Pennsylvania, Craig Shenkman of Houston, Dana Burkholder of East Norriton and John Canterbury of Plymouth Meeting.

A reception followed at The Jefferson House in East Norriton for 215 guests from the East, Midwest and Texas.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are living in East Norriton.

The bride received her B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Penn State University and is a Burroughs Corporation employee. The bridegroom received his B.S. degree from Penn State and is employed by General Electric.

Trip to Hawaii follows ceremony

A wedding trip to Hawaii followed the marriage of Sally Ann Johnson and Edward W. Flayer at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson of 47234 Dunsany and the late Mr. Johnson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Flayer of Flat Rock.

Father John G. Budde of St. John Seminary in Plymouth officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring service September 28. Timothy Johnson was trumpeter and Chris Gretka, organist. A folk group of Johnson, Joseph and Mimi Hoffman provided guitar music for the ceremony in which the bride sang, "I Could Never Promise You."

Readings were given by the bridegroom's brother Joel Flayer, Phil Smith and the bride's sister-in-law Patricia Johnson. The couple lit the traditional unity candle.

The bride's ivory satin gown by Priscilla of Boston was designed with an illusion neckline and long, lace sleeves. The fitted bodice was applied with lace adorned with pearls and sequins, as was the scalloped Alencon lace on the cathedral train. A fitted

headpiece with a row of silk ivory roses held the bride's chapel length veil of illusion.

In her cascading bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, alstremaria, baby's-breath and ivy, the bride carried a bow made from a length of lace from her grandmother's wedding veil. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, who attended the wedding, met in their native Ireland and were married in Detroit in 1928.

Sewn onto the lace bow were pearls from the wedding cap of the bride's mother, Joan, who was married in 1954.

The bride also carried a piece of antique lace from a family friend, Mrs. Andrew Werth of Washington, D.C.

Tish Johnson was maid of honor for her sister, Barbara Eltinge, now of Cincinnati, Colleen Smith and Michele Poole, former college roommates, and Jane Ostrander were bridesmaids. They wore peach moire taffeta gowns by Priscilla of Boston with sweetheart necklines and dropped waistlines. They carried arrangements with peach and sonia roses.

Gregory Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man. Jared Flayer,

brother of the bridegroom, Christopher and Timothy Johnson, brothers of the bride, Martin Smith and Michael Anusbigian ushered.

At the reception at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, guests were entertained during the cocktail hour by a flute and harp duo. A sit-down dinner for 250 followed.

A brunch for 100 out of town guests and family was hosted by the bride's mother to view gifts the day after the wedding. Pre-nuptial parties were hosted by Mrs. Edward J. Artley, Mrs. Markk Baughman and Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Edward Flayer and Mrs. Chuck Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Johnson hosted a couples' party.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she currently is working on her MBA. She is a staff manager for the Great Lakes East area for AT&T Information Systems in Southfield where her husband is a technical consultant. He is a 1970 graduate of Flat Rock High School and a 1974 graduate of Saginaw Valley College.

They are making their home in Northville.

Hospice, cancer volunteer programs

Hospice Volunteer Training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College in Livonia on Mondays, beginning January 13 and continuing through March 24, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 101 on the campus at I-96 and Levan Road.

There is no charge for the training program. For information or to register call Sr. M. Giovanni, director of Angela Hospice, at 591-5157.

Michigan Cancer Foundation is seeking volunteers interested in helping local cancer patients in their homes. The 10-week training program begins in

January at the Oakland Service Center. Northville resident Carol Munsell is volunteer coordinator and may be called at 833-0710 or 420-2663, evenings, about the program.

She explains that volunteers will be seeing patients in the Northville-Novato area and their visits may help patients stay at home longer than normal.

Christmas exhibits abound in museum, village

Continued from Page 1

ed from the museum collection, Christmas decorations and wares fashioned by village crafts people and other gifts and souvenirs are available as welcome presents.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Christmas and New Year's days). Admission to either the museum or the village is \$8 for adults,

\$4 for children 5-12 years old, \$7 for senior citizens. Children under 5 are admitted free.

In the village the Bakery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Eagle Tavern serves from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the Riverfront Restaurant from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

In the museum The American Cafe is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Corner Cupboard is open from 10 a.m. to

4:30 p.m.

Yuletide evenings at Greenfield Village offer another special holiday experience for visitors. This after-hours event features a candlelit dinner with musical entertainment at either the 1850s Eagle Tavern in the village or at the American Cafe in the museum.

Highlight of the evening is a sleigh ride or walking tour of the village, capped off with a warming mug of hot, spiced cider. Yuletide Evenings are scheduled December 5 through

January 5, excluding December 24 and 25 and January 1. They require advance reservation, which may be made by calling 271-1620.

For those who don't wish to brave winter chills in the village, a new after-hours program offers a holiday dinner at the American Cafe and a tour of the decorated museum. This program is offered Saturday and Sunday evenings from December 21 through 29. Advance registration is required.

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7:00 p.m. (Program at 6:30)
Midnight (Program at 11:30)
Christmas Day: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

Northville First United Methodist Church

8 Mile at Taft Road
Northville 349-1144

Rev. Eric Hammar, Pastor

ADVENT SERVICES

December 22 -
"Beyond the Expected"
Matthew 1:18-25

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship and Church School

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.	
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford 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. Wednesday 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 8 Mile) 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, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. (1/2 mile S. of 8 Mile) 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. 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. Boerger, 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 a.m. 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. (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 41871 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 349-3477 Ivan E. Spaight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 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 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. 349-1020
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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Girl Scouts sponsor blood collection in 'Special Gift for Christmas' drive

A community service project by the Girl Scouts of Northville, Plymouth and Canton asks for "A Special gift for Christmas" — a gift of life.

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a Red Cross blood collection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, in Plymouth.

Jeannotte, corporate Girl Scout sponsor for the past three years, has agreed to allow his showroom to be the site for the blood collection drive.

The project is a challenging one and its success rests with the Girl Scouts, troop leaders explain. Scouts are responsible for recruiting donors. To add initiative, friendly competition has been devised among troops in all three

communities.

There will be prizes for the troops who bring in the most donors based on troop size. Scouts are competing for a pizza party at Pizza Hut, troop bowling at the Superbowl, both in Canton, and for a certificate for the Rainbow Shop of Plymouth.

The Girl Scout who brings in the most donors will receive a cash prize. The runners-up will receive show passes courtesy of Canton-6 Cinema.

During the holiday season, the need for blood is the greatest but the supply is the lowest. The area Red Cross services 75 hospitals and supplies 950 pints of blood every day. The demand doesn't stop during the holidays for those

needing immediate surgery or suffering from kidney disease, hemophilia or leukemia. Just one donation can be separated into many components and used for several patients.

Giving blood is easy and safe; sterile and disposable equipment is used for each donor.

The Girl Scouts are asking residents who can spare 45 minutes during the holiday rush to donate blood on December 21. Though walk-ins are welcome, scheduling an appointment is encouraged. To make an appointment, call Verna George at 981-4890, Darlene Severson at 459-3236 or Barb Weir at 453-1459.

New Morning School has openings

New Morning School, a state-certified preschool and K-8 parent cooperative in Plymouth, is accepting registrations for toddler, preschool and kindergarten openings beginning in January.

Openings are available in the following programs:

• Me and My Shadow: Parents-Toddler Class: A new class this year, parent and child will participate in play time, crafts, songs and fingerplays related to a weekly theme. The class is for two and three-year-olds and will meet from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and from 1-2 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks beginning January 9.

Linda Zahn, a Canton resident, will instruct the class. Some of the activities she planned in the fall class, which was

centered around animal themes, including making horses "hay" to eat, creating still horses, chocolate pudding for toddler, preschool and kindergarten openings beginning in January.

Openings are available in the following programs:

• M.W.F. Preschool Class: There are limited openings in the M.W.F. morning preschool class which meets from 9-11:30 a.m. These classes provide a well-rounded educational program for children 2½ to 6 years. Music, French, computers, crafts, cooking and readiness skills are included. Class size is limited to 12 students. Parents may enroll as either a co-op or non co-op

member.

• Early Primary-Kindergarten Class: This class is certified as a kindergarten program and meets daily from 12:30-3 p.m. The introduction of academic skills is combined with ample opportunity for play, socialization and experiential learning. Some older, more mature four-year-olds will be accepted into this program. It also is suitable for children needing a transitional year before first grade. The winter session begins January 6.

• Preschool/Kindergarten Special Interest Classes: The next series of special interest classes for three to six year olds begin the week of January 28. Among the classes offered are "Slicky Fingers" and "All about Me." Call the school to receive a complete class brochure.

New Morning School is the only parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan for students in preschool through eighth grade. Co-op expectations are flexible and can be worked around a parent's work schedule. Parents assist as aides in the classroom, help with maintenance of the building, plan fundraisers and are involved in administrative and curriculum decisions. A non co-op option is available for parents unable to assist.

Personal appointments to view the school and meet with Director Elaine Yagiela can be arranged by calling the school at 420-3331.

Families welcome sons

Robert and Bonnie Zarzar of 1023 Fairfax Court, are parents of their first child, Lauren Dell, born November 11 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and weighing six pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Robert and Adia Zarzar of Lima, Ohio, and Adel Ledebuhr of Dearborn. Argyro Cassis of Elkhart, Indiana, is the baby's great grandparent.

Livonia announce the birth of their son, Charles Jacob, December 9 at Providence Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

The baby joins sisters, Sarah Beth, 8, and Natalie Rachelle, 5, at home.

Grandparents are Charles and Hazel Simkins and John and Mary Lobur. Charles Daniel Simkins is the baby's great grandfather.

The baby's father is an attorney in the firm of Simkins and Simkins in Northville.

Martha and Charles Simkins of



Christmastime expansion

Just in time for its seventh holiday season, Northville Gallery of Flowers moved to its new location at 135 East Cady to gain twice as much space. Owner Kris Broderick reports that the flower shop now operates in double floor space and has a greatly expanded refrigeration section as well as direct parking in front. Yvonne Puckett, left, and Kimberly Abraham display some of the many poinsettia

plants and arrangements in the shop which offers FTD and Teleflora designs. Broderick says that she and her staff work closely with customers who wish to develop floral decorating ideas for parties. This season, she adds, "poinsettias are a very popular, fast easy gift." The business was moved from its former location on Main Street November 1. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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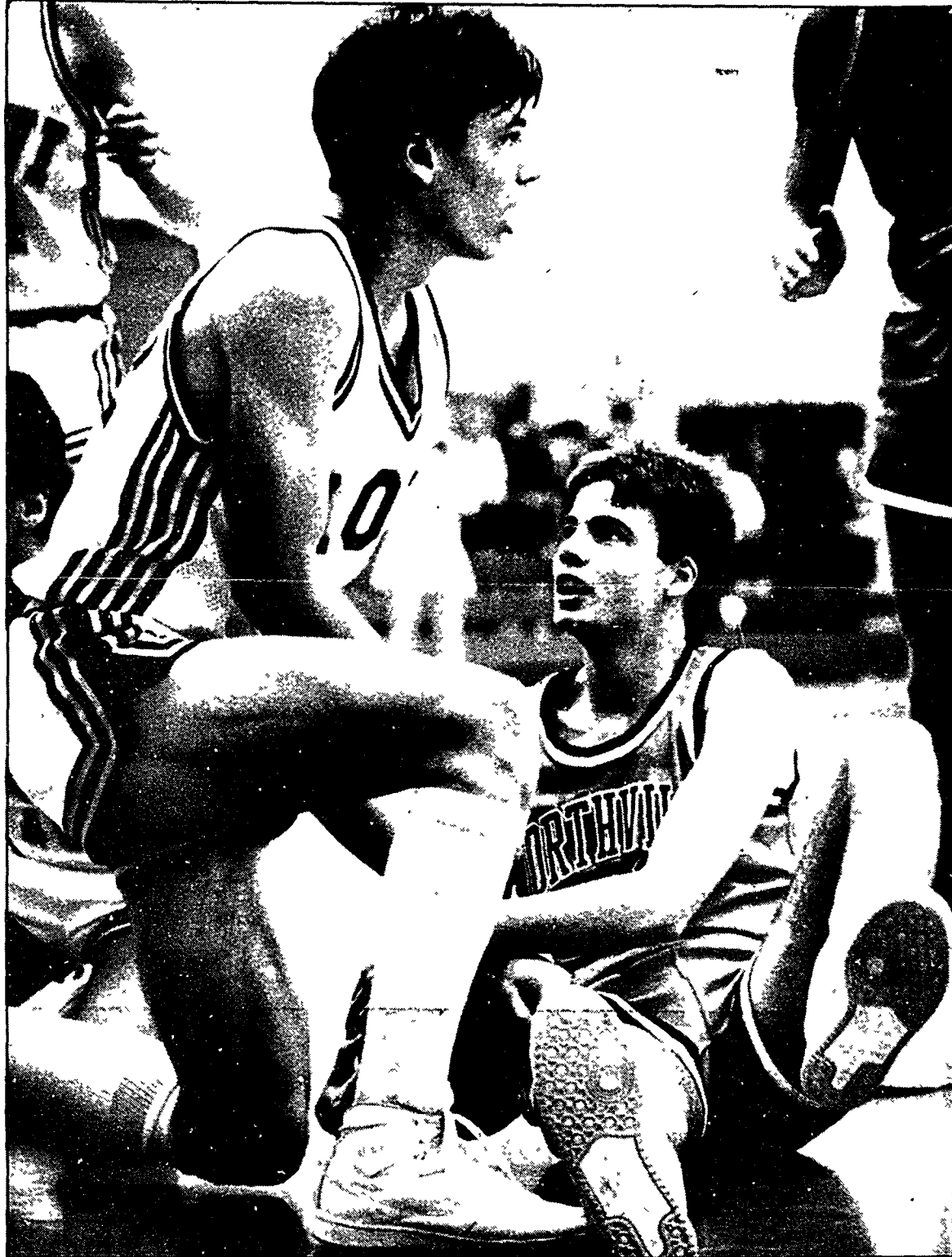
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Sports

The Northville Record

Northville cagers dominate Novi, Churchill



Matt Hinds (right) fights for a loose ball with Novi's Steve Shankel

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Some of the same problems that hurt the Northville men's basketball squad in its season opening loss to South Lyon is now helping the Mustangs win games.

Instead of turning the ball over, Northville is forcing turnovers. Instead of missing free throws, Northville is seeing its opponents missing at the line. Instead of losing, Northville is winning.

The Mustangs (2-1, 1-0 in WLAA) went from the outhouse to the penthouse last week with two impressive victories. The first was a 67-37 pasting of Novi on December 10 followed by a 69-60 whitewash of Livonia Churchill three days later. Both games showed that Northville's offense can be explosive at times and that the team's improved quickness makes the Mustangs' full court press all the more effective.

"We did the same type of things to Novi and Churchill that South Lyon did to us," Northville coach Omar Harrison said. "If we play our good aggressive defense, we're alright."

"We're starting to shoot a lot better, and it's helping us win. I'm real pleased with the way the kids are playing right now."

The Novi game really wasn't much of a contest. With two Novi starters out with injuries, the Mustangs established control early by forcing turnover after turnover and converting them into points. A six point first quarter lead became a 13 point advantage at the half thanks to a 7-1 Northville spurt midway through the second when senior forward Don Norton started to heat it up from the outside.

Novi tried a box-and-one defense on Norton in the second half in an attempt to slow him down, but that didn't work either. The Mustangs scored the first six points in the third quarter and the first 10 points in the final quarter to put it well out of reach. In fact, Northville doubled the Wildcats' score at 60-30 with about five minutes remaining.

The most impressive performance of the game was turned in by senior center Matt Hinds who poured in a career-high

23 points and added 14 rebounds. Norton ended with 18 and guard Kirk Morrison chipped in 12.

On Friday the Mustangs picked up where they left off by blowing Churchill away early in the Western Lakes league opener. It was 18-5 after one quarter, and 37-25 after two. At one point in the fourth quarter, Northville's lead was as much as 17, and it was just mop-up time the rest of the way.

"I was real happy about the win over Churchill, but then again, I'm pleased with any wins," Harrison admitted.

Norton and Mike Hilfinger had the hot hand all night for the Mustangs as they combined to score 45 points. Norton (25) was the big weapon in the early onslaught while Hilfinger — who had just four points in the Novi game — rebounded with an excellent offensive

outing.

Junior guard Steve Grant played most of the game as Morrison was in foul trouble, and responded with nine points and a heady floor game. With Hinds also in foul difficulty, 5-11 forward Paul Newitt put in his usual workmanlike-job under the basket. He ended the game with three points, five assists and 11 rebounds.

"Paul does so many things for us that just don't show up in the scorebook, but still play a vital role in helping us win the ball game," Harrison said.

FRIDAY'S WLAA RESULTS: North Farmington 64, Livonia Stevenson 54; Walled Lake Western 61, Plymouth Canton 58; Farmington Harrison 58, Livonia Franklin 36; Westland John Glenn 69, Farmington 49.

Tankers edged out in final race, 89-83

From a spectator's standpoint, Northville's season opening men's swim meet December 12 against Cherry Hill was the best. For first year coach Keith Wright it was very good as far as times and improvement. But for all the Northville swimmers, the outcome wasn't very good at all.

In one of the closest season openers in recent memory, Cherry Hill edged the Mustangs 89-83 by pulling out a win in the last event to secure the victory.

Heading into the 400-yard freestyle relay, Northville needed a first and a third place finish to come from behind and win, but a second and third was the best the Mustangs could muster. Cherry Hill took the meet-saving first with a time of 3:36.6 with Northville right behind at 3:38.2.

"It's a case where you're never satisfied if you don't win and yet, to be able to start the season with such a competitive meet is a big plus for us," Wright said. "Cherry Hill has a very

good program and it was even and close all the way through. By the fourth event, I told our boys the final event would decide it — and it did."

"I was very pleased all the way around with the way we swam — it was one of the best opening meets I've seen in quite a while."

Seniors Doug Buell and Jeff Bainbridge were a double threat for the Mustangs as they accounted for, or were contributors to, four of Northville's five first place finishes in the meet. Buell won the 200 IM (2:11.1) and the 100 butterfly (56.2) while Bainbridge notched a first in the 50 freestyle (23.7). The two combined with Eric Lienendecker and Craig Smith to grab a win in the 200 medley relay as well (1:49.8).

The only other Mustang swimmer to win an event was Dosis Mikalonis who went 1:53.7 in the 200 freestyle.

Continued on 6

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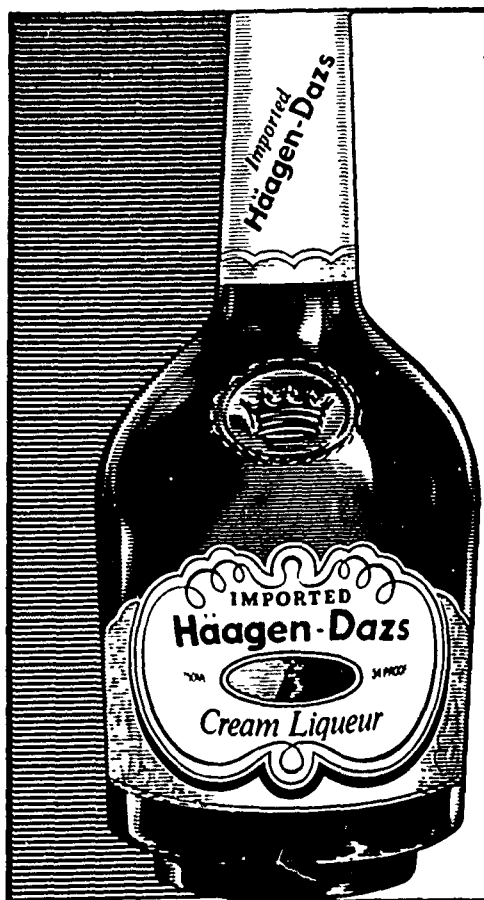
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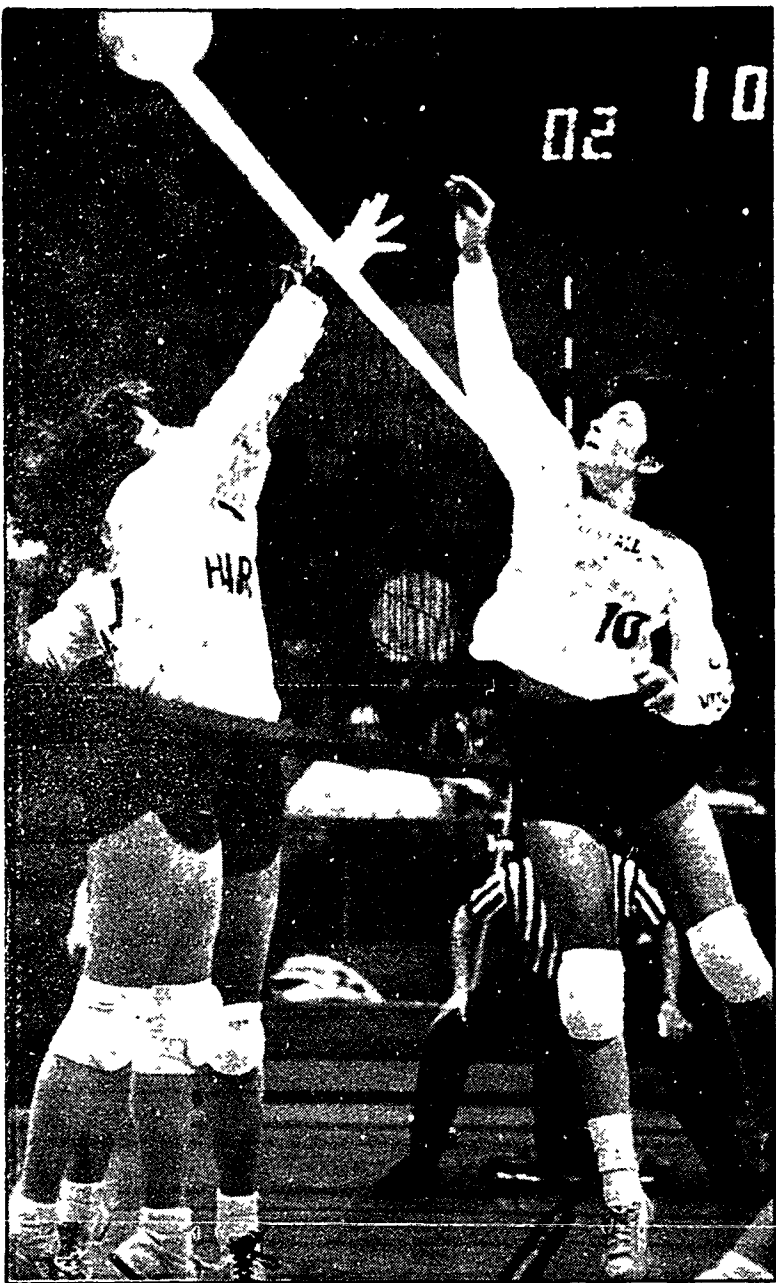
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Senior setter Nicki LaRoque is one of Northville's top returnees

Northville spikers off to a shaky start

Maybe it was season opening jitters. Maybe it was an off-day. Whatever the reason, the Northville volleyball squad started the season with a less than impressive showing at the Northwood Institute Invitational in Midland last weekend.

The Mustangs didn't turn many heads while losing five of six games in pool play against three other teams, and it was the same story when Northville made an early exit in the single elimination tournament that followed. But Mustang coach Steve McDonald was still glad the team made the journey to Northwood in hopes that the experience will pay off in the next few matches.

"We played very spotty but when we played well, we played very well," McDonald explained. "It was good for the team though, because everybody got to play and that's what we went up there for."

Northville opened the invitational by beating Utica Eisenhower 15-9, and then dropping the second game 7-15. Then losses to Flint Kearsley (13-15, 7-15) and Birch Run (11-15, 9-15) followed before a 6-15, 12-15 loss to Lakeland in the single elimination tourney.

"We didn't play real well," McDonald said. "I think most of the girls would be the first to admit it. Throughout the day, I don't think we

'It was a strange type of day for us, we just weren't there mentally.'

— Steve McDonald
Mustang Volleyball Coach

had anybody who played outstanding or consistent.

"It was a strange type of day for us, we just weren't there mentally. That was the biggest problem for us all day." Ironically, the Mustangs best effort was probably in the first game loss to Kearsley, the state champion in '84 and the runner-up a year ago.

"We probably played the best we played all day against Kearsley," McDonald said. "The first game we played very well, but we just couldn't sustain it the rest of the day."

An area that is supposed to be a Northville strong-point proved to be a weakness on Saturday.

"We weren't very consistent on our serving," McDonald said. "Birch Run was a team we should have beat. It was probably the worst we played all day."

Swimmers beaten in final race, 89-83

Continued from 5

All along, Wright has been stressing how important it is for the younger swimmers to develop and provide depth. He got a good indication Thursday that it may not be such a big problem as several underclassmen chipped in with outside lane help.

Sophomore Paul Stoeklin placed fourth in the 200 IM with a personal best time of 2:26.8, while junior Jeff Buell did the same thing in the 100 butterfly (1:07.5).

Mickey Moore contributed a fourth in the 50 freestyle (26.2) and a fifth in the 100 freestyle (59.1) and is just a sophomore, while freshman John Warren added a fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:57.3).

"We saw some promising swims for a lot of the underclassmen, and I've said all along, that's one of the keys to our success," Wright said.

With just one meet's experience, Wright feels that the team is on the right track and exceeding expectations already.

"I was delighted and really surprised because this was just our first meet," Wright said. "Our performance was more like something you'd see at mid-season."

The Mustangs rebounded two days later to finish fourth in the 12-team Western Lakes League Relays. The highlight of the event for Northville was two record setting performances.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Doug Buell, Dave Wayne, Mikalonis and Bainbridge placed first with a time of 1:33.0 and set a new WLAA relays record, topping the previous time of 1:34.4.


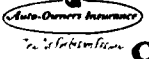
The same four swimmers then set a new school record in the 400 freestyle relay (3:25.9) and placed second in the race.



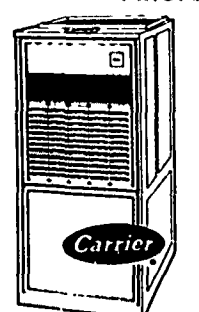
Record photo by RICK SMITH

Northville resident Keith Wright is the new men's swim coach

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1985-86 NORTHVILLE VOLLEYBALL		
Opponent	Time	Date
Northwood Invite	TBA	Saturday, Dec. 14
Novi/South Lyon	6 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 16
Brighton	7 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 19
Farmington*	6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 8
PLYMOUTH SALEM*	6:30 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 13
North Farmington*	6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 15
LIVONIA CHURCHILL*	6:30 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 20
FARMINGTON HARRISON*	6:30 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 23
Walled Lake Western*	7 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 27
Plymouth Canton*	7 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 3
Livonia Churchill*	7 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 5
Farmington Harrison*	6:30 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 10
WALLED LAKE WESTERN*	6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 12
Schoolcraft Invite	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 15
Livonia Franklin*	6:30 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 27
PLYMOUTH CANTON*	6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Feb. 19
Conference	TBA	Saturday, Feb.
Pre-Districts	TBA	Monday-Thursday, Feb. 24-27
Districts	TBA	Saturday, Mar. 1
Regionals	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 8
Finals	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 15
Conference Match		
All home meets at Meads Mill		

Wrestlers struggle, winless after five

The Northville wrestling team hasn't met with much success this season. Just two weeks into the campaign, the young Mustangs are 0-5 (0-3 in WLAA) in dual meets. Add to that a pair of last-place finishes in two tournaments and it's easy to see that Jack Townsley's squad is struggling.

"It's a combination of us being so inexperienced and having to go up against some real tough teams," Townsley explained. "Plus we have quite a few guys fighting the flu and that's the last thing we need."

Last week's action went true to form as Northville dropped three meets, against two of the better programs around, and ended a forgettable week with a 10th place finish in the 10 team Ypsilanti Invite.

At a double dual meet on December 10, the Mustangs dropped a close 42-30 decision to host South Lyon and then Huron bombed the grapplers 69-6.

Northville actually had the lead heading into the final four bouts, but lost all four and the match to the Lions. Freshman Andy Frey notched his first win of his high school career with a decision over South Lyon's Todd Hatfield at the 112-pound division.

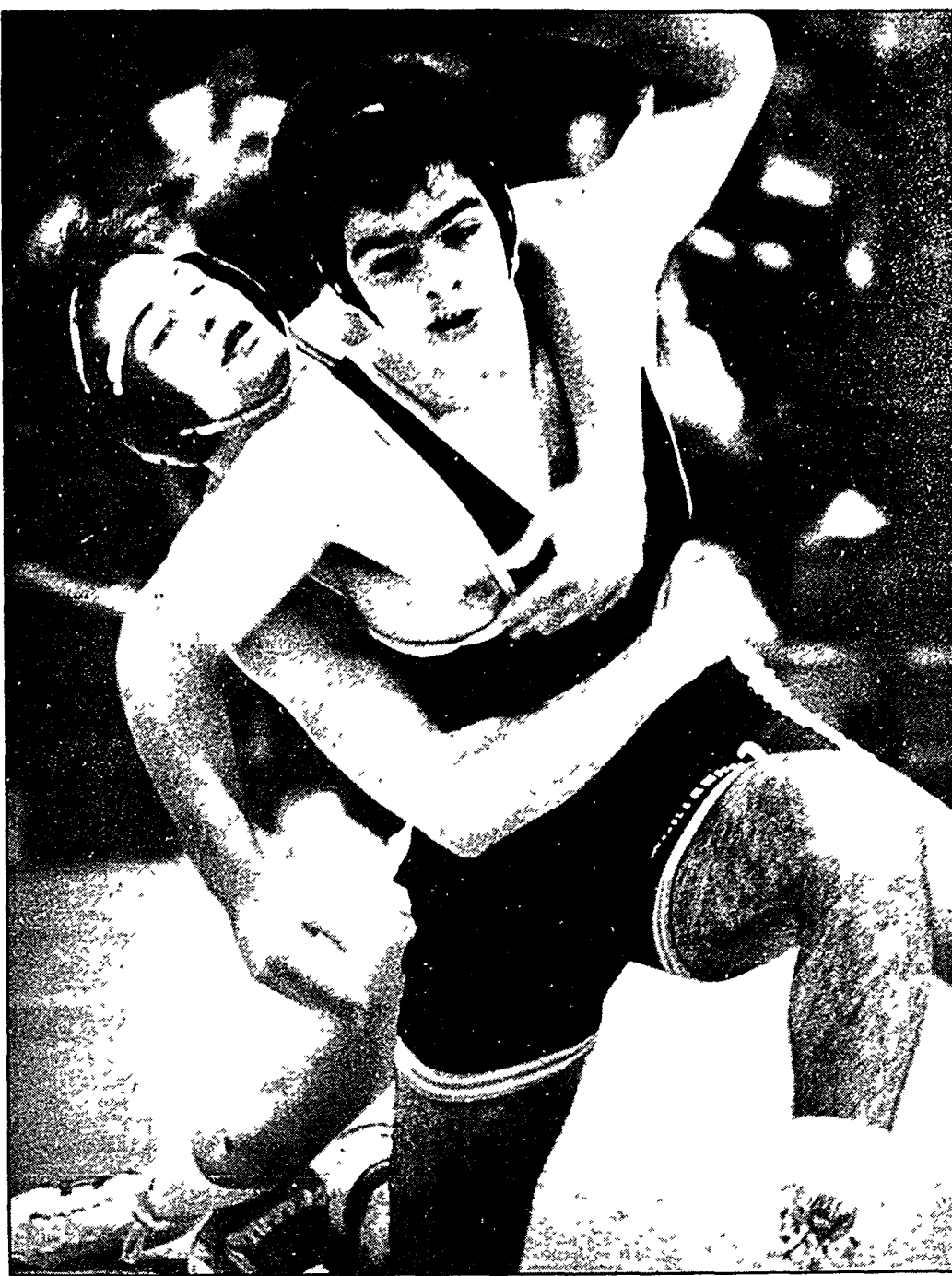
Paul Maliszewski (126), Ken Kehoe (155) and Jason Lazar (167) all pinned their opponents but that was it for the Northville wins.

The outmanned Mustangs were no challenge to powerful Huron. The only Northville points came when Huron forfeited at 98 giving Mike Mathes the win.

On December 12 Western Lakes foe Westland John Glenn rolled to a 63-8 win. New wrestler Tim Spradlin was one of the few bright spots for the Mustangs as he pinned his opponent at 185. The only other Northville points came when Dana Letarte fought to a draw at 155.

In Ypsilanti on December 14, The Mustangs scored just 15 points in the tourney. Senior co-captain Tim Millen had his best outing of the season at 198 by placing fourth. Other co-captain Ken Kehoe won a match at 155 to round out the scoring.

Northville has one more dual meet in '85 before taking three weeks off for Christmas break and resuming in January. Livonia Churchill and the Mustangs will tangle tonight at the High School Annex at 6:30 p.m.



Jason Lazar (front) pinned his opponent in the 167-pound division versus South Lyon

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.

ORCHARD RIDGE: The Community Activities Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will be open during the holiday season. The pool, weight/exercise room, gym and racquetball courts are available for public use. The campus is located in Farmington Hills at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road. For more information, call the Physical Education Department on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 471-7599.

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.

GYM GAMES: Supervised activities that include volleyball, pillow polo, indoor soccer, dodge ball and more. Class divided into different age groups. Call the Rec Center at 349-0203 for details.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING: The All Breed Dog Obedience Training and Conformation Classes for German Shepherds only will start on January 10 at the John Grace Community Center in Southfield. All dogs must have certificate from veterinarian with health information. The Grace Center is located at 21030 Indian near the intersection of 8 Mile and Inkster Roads. Call 1-935-4225 or 1-476-1495 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: The fall 1985 B division title went to Jon B Pub, who downed Grapenuts in the finals on December 12. Jon B Pub advanced to the finals with a win over Net Gang while Grapenuts beat the Irish Setters in the semi-finals.

SANTA HOTLINE: A special hotline to the North Pole will be available to allow all boys and girls from the Northville Community talk to Santa Claus. The number is 349-5557. Santa will be available to take calls beginning Monday December 16 thru December 23. Hours are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Country Merchants	37	12
Ball Bangers	24	21
Old Guard	19	26
Athletes Feet	11	34
Kelord Collision	9	36

OLV cagers begin

The Our Lady of Victory began CYO league play in basketball on December 8, and here are the results:

7th-8th GRADE BOYS: The Cougars "Blue" squad downed Our Lady of Sorrows 29-20, avenging an earlier two point heart-breaking loss to the same team in late November. Mike Paden, David Best and Chris Weidenbach led the team at both the offensive and defensive ends. The "White" team was bombed by Our Lady of Sorrows 36-20.

5th-6th GRADE BOYS: The "White" team edged Our Lady of Refuge 23-17, but the "Blue" squad fell victim to Our

Lady of Sorrows 30-20. Matt Goebel and Kevin Jakubowski paced the "White" victory with six points apiece.

7th-8th GRADE GIRLS: The Cougars dropped a lopsided 40-16 decision to Our Lady of Sorrows. Eileen MacInnis and Elizabeth Demattia were cited for their offensive performances.

5th-6th GRADE GIRLS: Karen Pump and Susie Weidenbach pulled down 14 and 11 rebounds respectively but it wasn't enough as Our Lady of Sorrows turned back the Cougars 22-5. Betsy Monczka and Kelli Sweeney each scored two points.

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NITRATES include the popular medicines nitroglycerin and isosorbide dinitrate. These agents appear to relax the smooth muscles that surround the heart's blood vessels. Nitrates may also help prevent or reduce angina pain by dilating the body's blood vessels and decreasing the heart's workload.
BETA-BLOCKERS are medicines that block stimulating effects of adrenalin-like substances that are normally produced by the body. This protective effect decreases heart rate, blood pressure, and the oxygen needs of the heart muscle. Examples are propranolol, and nadolol.
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60/40 white goose down
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Anti-fog, fits
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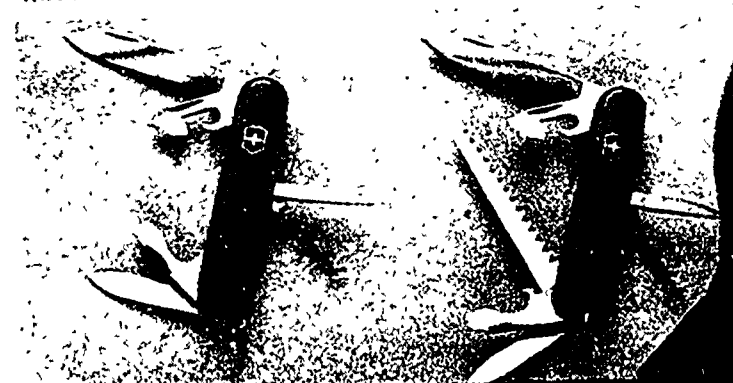
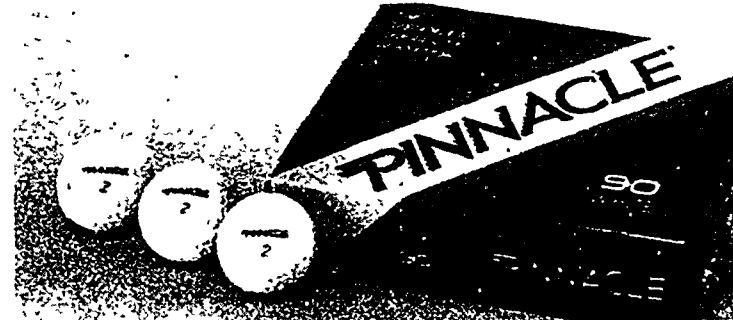
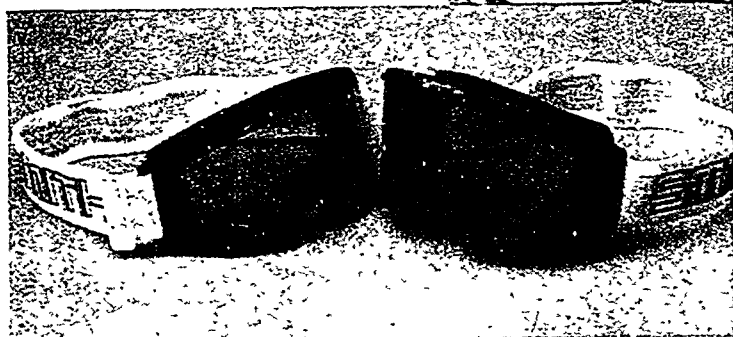
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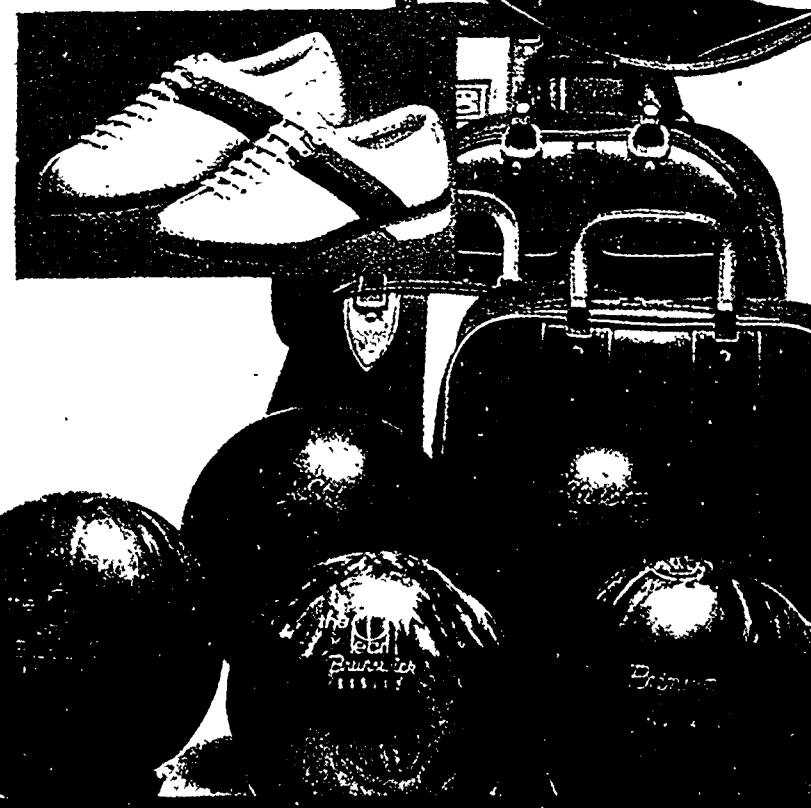


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ROSSIGNOL SGT or K2 SP22
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169⁹⁹

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Packages include:

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DYNASTAR Prosoft II Ski Package

Package includes:

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- Salomon 637 bindings
- Scott Olympic poles

199⁹⁹

if sold
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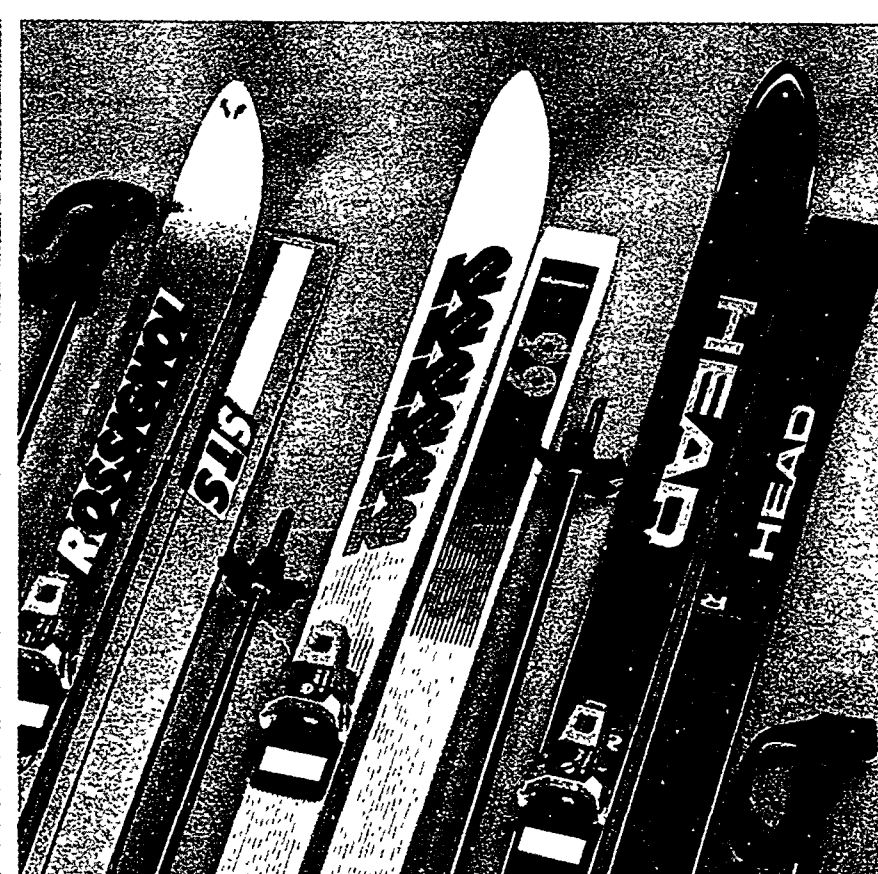
DYNASTAR Proflo Ski Package

Package includes:

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- Scott Olympic poles

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ROSSIGNOL STS II, K2 66 or
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299⁹⁹

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\$435 to \$455

Packages include:

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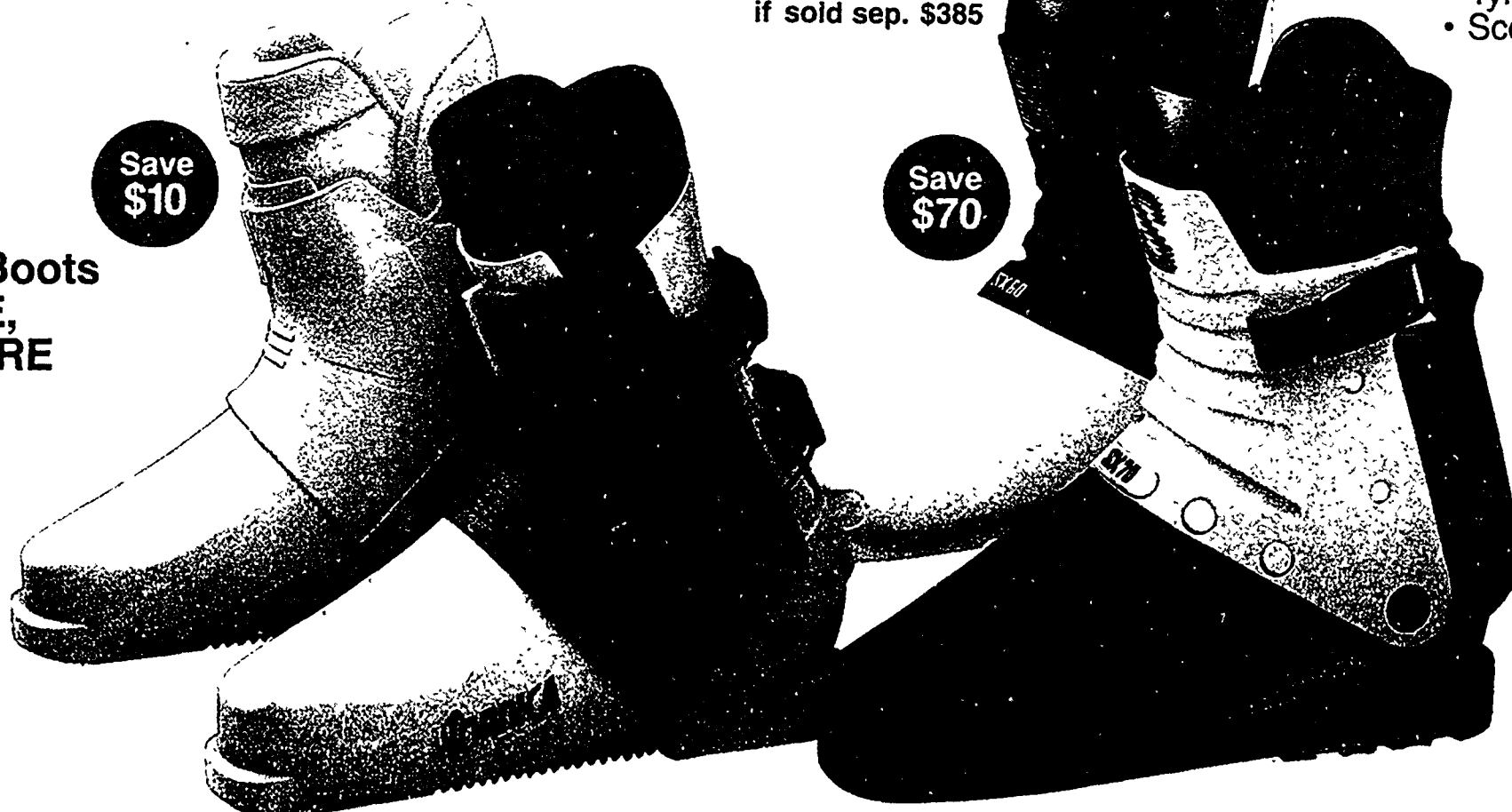
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Men's Gemini RE,
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Easy rear entry.
Double hinged cuff;
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All Cross Country Ski Packages are available with Salomon SR301 boot and automatic binding system for only **\$20** extra

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Package includes:
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109⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE if sold
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• Jarvinen Tonkin poles

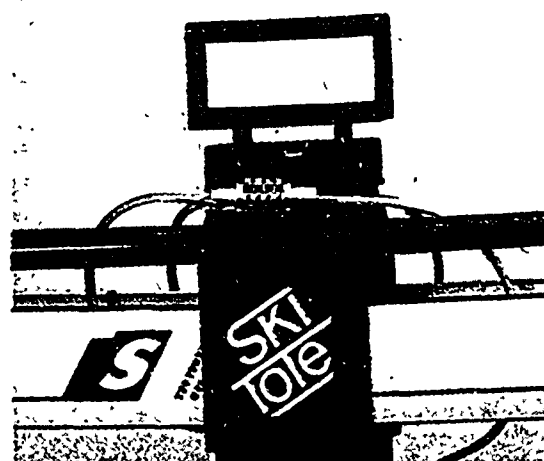
TRAK Trail Omni Cross Country Package

119⁹⁹
if sold
sep. \$160

Package includes:
• Trak Trail Omni waxless skis
• Trak CS120 boot and automatic binding system
• Trak fiberglass poles



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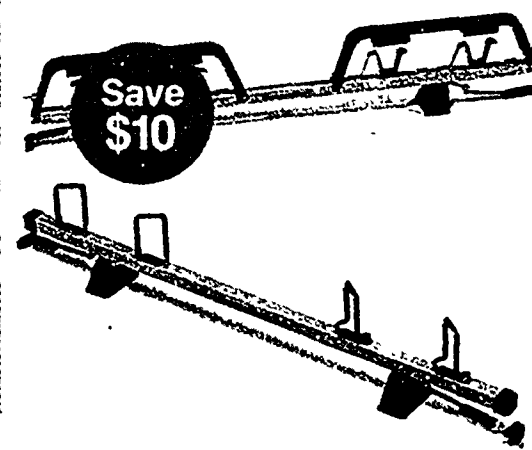
SKI TOTE
Ski Carrier
21⁹⁹



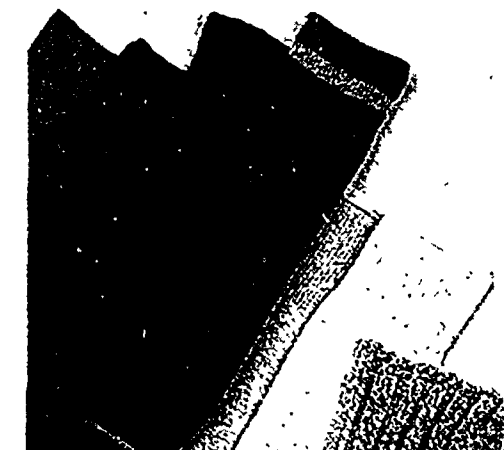
ALPINA Racing
Double Lens Goggle
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99



SPORT GRAPHICS
Ski or Boot Bags
14⁹⁹
each
reg. 18.99



BARRECRAFTERS
SR99 Car Rack
49⁹⁹
reg. 59.99



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3⁹⁹
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Get a parka and matching
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New styles and colors
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Famous Maker
Bib Pants for
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Fiberfill bib pants
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Warm-up pants.
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Choose from a great looking collection of 100% wool and acrylic/wool blend sweaters. Striped and patterned styles in all of the brightest new ski colors. Once you've chosen a sweater, it's easy to find coordinating parkas and bib pants.

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Stripes, patterns and tweeds by CAMBRIDGE, WOOLRICH and HERMAN'S. Choose wool or wool blends.

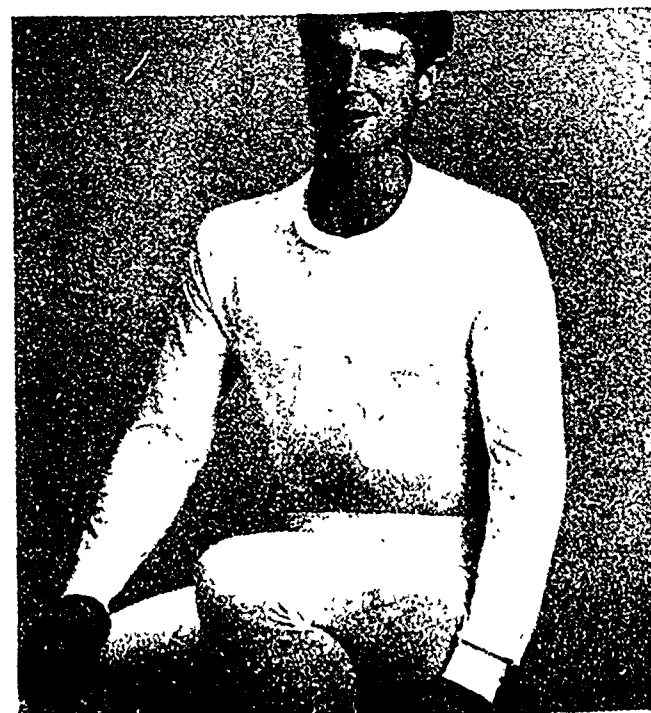


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Our Entire Stock of Ski and Rugged Vests for men and women

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Choose warm down blend or polyester fills with poplin, Taslan or nylon shells. Styles and colors that coordinate with our sweaters, bib and stretch pants for a total look.



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Tops or bottoms. The warmth, feel and breathability found only in natural fibers.

All Flannel and Chamois Shirts

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WOOLRICH, HERMAN'S 100% cotton flannel or chamois shirts.

Our Entire Stock of Snowmobile Suits

20% OFF

For any cold weather activity.



20% OFF

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Warm down or polyester fill parkas, vests and bib pants and gloves plus easy care acrylic sweaters and hats.



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**FAMOUS MAKER WARMUPS
PRICED FOR GIFT GIVING**

HERMAN'S for women,
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Acrylic zipped jackets, matching pants
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Assorted styles, colors in soft
poly/triacetate or poly/cotton fleece.

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reg. 49.99
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NIKE and ADIDAS for men.

Zippered jackets and elastic waist
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comfortable polyester-cotton.

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reg. 64.99

HEAD for men and women.

Women's jacket has fashion
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with contrasting arm stripes.

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FASHION FLEECE SEPARATES

PROFILE or WINNING WAYS
Coordinates for women

Tops	Pants
21⁹⁹ to 22³⁹	19⁵⁹ to 19⁹⁹
orig. 27.99 to 31.99	orig. 24.99 to 27.99

WILSON Coordinate
Group for men

Crew or Pants
14⁹⁹
each
reg. 21.99

NIKE Fleece Sport
Separates for men

Crew	Jacket	Pants
23⁹⁹	27⁹⁹	20⁹⁹
reg. 29.99	reg. 35.99	reg. 26.99

PUMA and ADIDAS
Women's Separates

Tops	Pants
18⁷⁴ to 23⁹⁹	17⁵⁹ to 18⁷⁴
orig. 24.99 to 29.99	orig. 21.99 to 24.99

SAVE NOW ON THESE KIDS' WARM-UPS AND FIND SUPER, EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL OUR KIDS' ACTIVEWEAR!



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Zip front jackets, pull-on pants in easy care cotton blends.

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HERMAN'S: Hooded Jacket, orig. 28.99.....**22.99**
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Crew top, reg. 27.99.....**21.99**
Pants, reg. 27.99.....**21.99**



SAVE 30%!
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Smooth 100% cotton shirt teamed with comfortable stretch shorts that have cool, terry lined pockets.

Shirt or shorts

reg. 39.99 **27⁹⁹**
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Waterproof, windproof Goretex® lets you run comfortably in any weather. Great gift for a runner!

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WINNING WAYS Women's Actionwear

Crew top with pants to match for a fashion sport look. Updated fabrics, colors.

Tops	Pants
23⁹⁹	19⁹⁹
orig. 29.99	orig. 24.99



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Long-Sleeve Tops
or Pants
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Zip-Hood Tops,
reg. 16.99..... 13.59

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Crew Tops or Shorts,
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Long-Sleeve Tops,
reg. 10.99..... 8.24
Pants,
reg. 10.99..... 8.79
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reg. 13.99..... 10.49
Zip Hood Tops,
reg. 16.99..... 12.74



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Band 1, 2.2-lb. pr.,
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Purchase a pair of AMF
"Heavy Hands" at our
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Absolutely FREE!

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GENERATION II
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20% OFF

Cast iron, vinyl
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Assorted models.



AMF Flywheel Exercise Bike

139⁹⁹ reg. 159.99

Tension control, timer
speedometer, odometer.
Great gift value!



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Row and pedal together
or separately.
New front flywheel!



TUNTURI Ergometer Exercise Bike

279⁹⁹ orig. 349.99

Measures energy expended.
Has 40lb. flywheel
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BILLARD 110 lb. Steel Weight Set

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Includes: 6' solid
steel bar and two
14" dumbbell bars.



MARCY Monster 150 lb. "Rubberized" Weight Set

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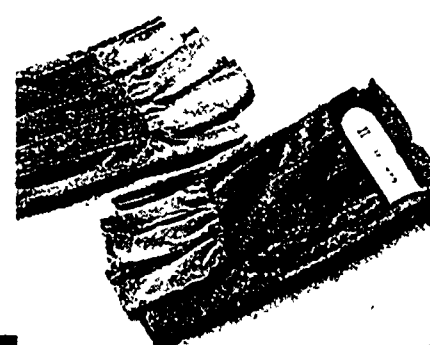
MARCY Monster Weight Bench

2-way leg lift;
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Leather gloves for
sure grip, long wear.



DP Mega Tech Exercise Bench

Abdominal crunch/
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attachment;
2-way leg lift.

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reg. 17.99..... 14.99
• 12-lb. pr.,
reg. 21.99..... 17.99



**MARCY
Bodybar 2300
Home Gym with
Freestander**

349⁹⁹

reg. 399.99

Weight bench with
2-way leg lift.
Instant weight selection.
Comes with 100 lbs. and
capacity for optional 80 lbs.
Butterfly Attachment,
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orig. 29.99..... 19.99



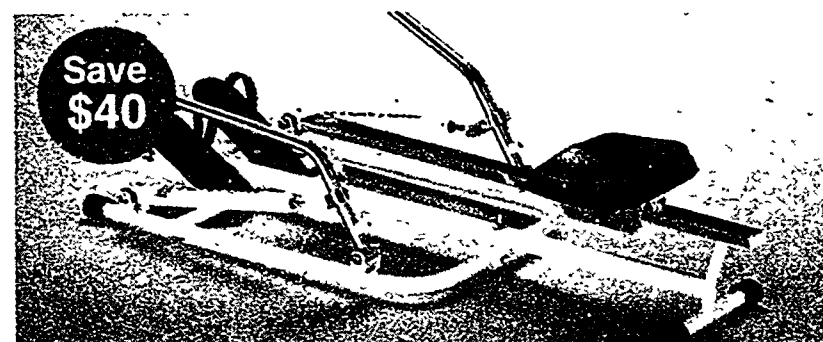
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For cardiovascular and
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conditioning.

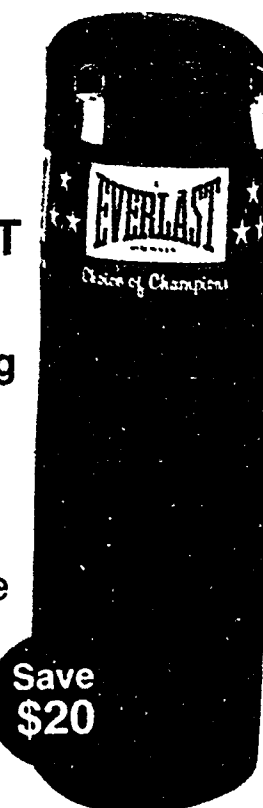


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Training Bag**

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Add one to
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With 5 incline
positions.



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Aerobic Mat**

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Use at home or
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**MARCY EM-1
Deluxe Home Gym**

Includes: • 2-way leg lift • Instant
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capacity for optional 120 lbs.

Deluxe Freestander, reg. 169.99... 149.99

Butterfly unit attaches to
Freestander,

reg. 219.99.. 189.99

499⁹⁹

reg. 599.99



Save
\$40

**FBM Stomach
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Machine**

119⁹⁹

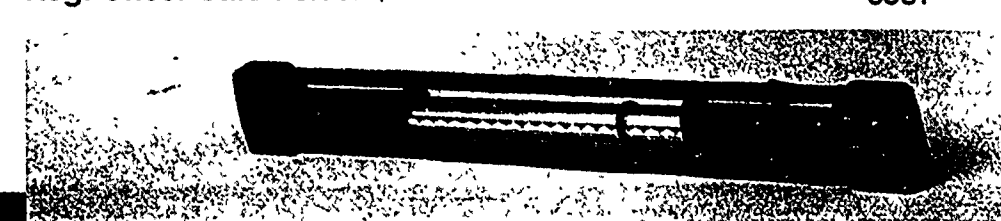
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Trim stomach and
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back muscles and
help develop
upper body.

**BULLWORKER X5
Isometric/Isotonic Power Gym**

Reg. 37.99. Sale 29.99. \$3 Mailed Rebate.....

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COOPER
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7⁹⁹
reg. 9.99

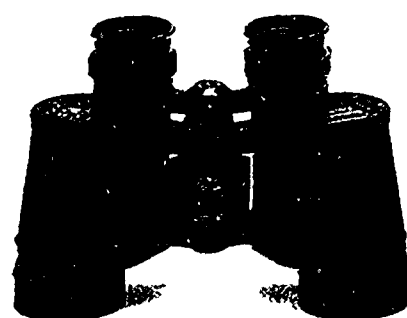
USA SILVER Men's
Hockey Skates

29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

Nylon and leather
upper, lightweight
Tuuk® blade.

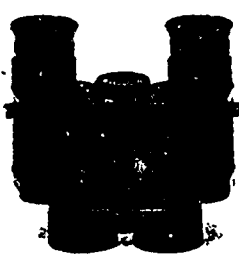
USA SILVER
Boys' Hockey Skates

24.99 reg. 34.99



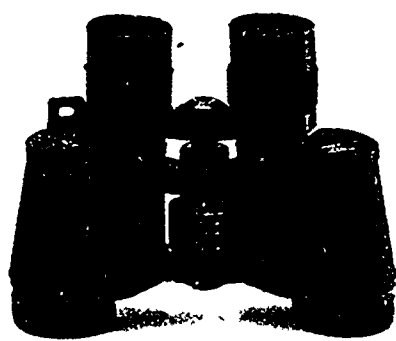
BUSHNELL
7 x 35
Binoculars

27⁹⁹
reg. 34.99



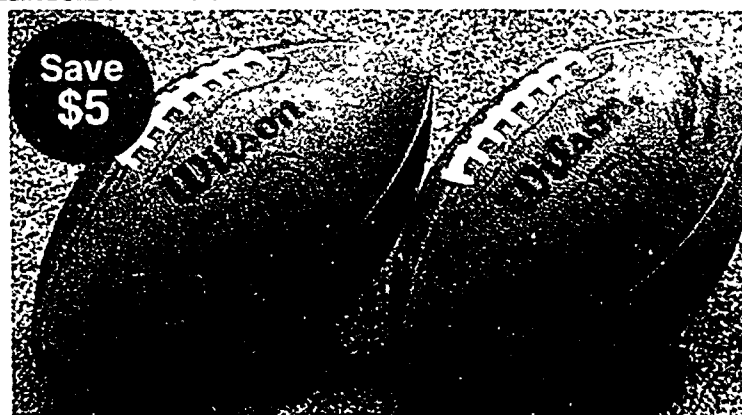
BUSHNELL
7 x 25 Compact
Binoculars

39⁹⁹
reg. 54.99



BUSHNELL
7-15 x 35 Zoom
Binoculars

69⁹⁹
reg. 99.99



WILSON
Duke
Football

24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

WILSON NFL
Official
Game Ball

39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99



SPALDING
Larry Bird
Basketball

13⁹⁹
reg. 16.99

WILSON Aggressor
Men's or Women's
Basketball

24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

LEACH Graphite Avenger
Racquetball Racquet

24⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

HEAD Pro
Racquetball Racquet

49⁹⁹
reg. 64.99

PRO KENNEX
Hogan Comp
Racquetball Racquet

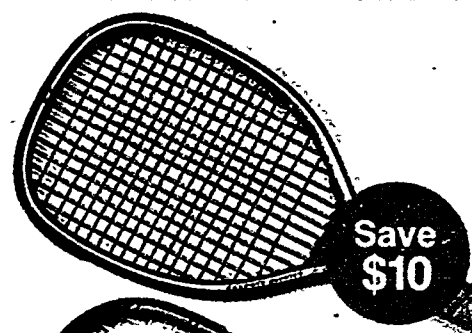
69⁹⁹
reg. 79.99

LEACH Avenger
Racquet, reg. 24.99....19.99

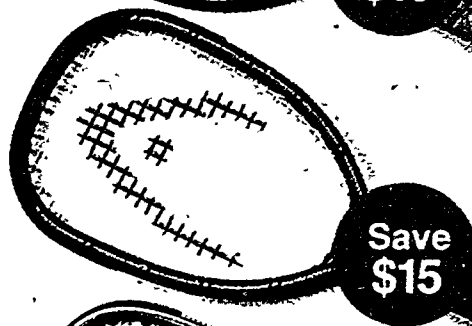
WILSON Graphite
Aggressor Racquet,
reg. 39.99.....29.99

RAM Blue
Racquetballs,
reg. 2.99.....1.99

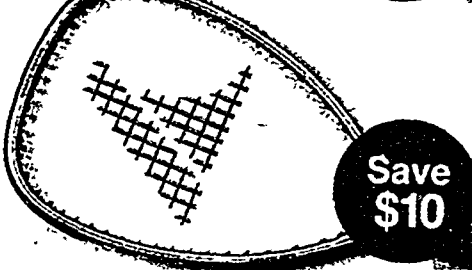
PUMA Tote Bag,
reg. 9.99.....7.99



Save
\$10



Save
\$15



Save
\$10

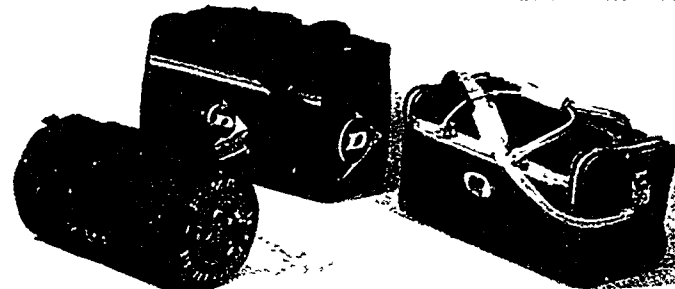


DUNLOP Max 200G
100% Graphite Frame

99⁹⁹
orig. 139.99

The powerful mid-size
frame as used by
John McEnroe.

Save
\$40



* Cover included.
Stringing extra.

DUNLOP Carry-All
Sport Bag.....19.99

LEACH
Racquetball Bag,
reg. 15.99.....12.99

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Save
\$38



Save
\$20



Save
\$50

PRINCE Classic II
Oversized Racket

49⁹⁹
orig. 87.99

Lightweight strung
racket with cover.

HEAD Comp Edge
Midsize Frame*

79⁹⁹
reg. 99.99

Powerful oval head
shape, forgiving flex.

PRINCE Graphite
Oversize Frame*

179⁹⁹
reg. 229.99

Large sweetspot.

PRO KENNEX Light Ace
Midsize Aluminum Racket,
reg. 39.99.....29.99

SPALDING Cannon
11-pc. Pro Golf Set

369⁹⁹
reg. 399.99

Includes: 3
powerful metal
woods and 8
investment
cast irons.

Save
\$30

LYNX Master Imperial
11-pc. Pro Golf Set

329⁹⁹
reg. 379.99

Includes: 3
laminated Pro
woods, 8
investment
cast irons.

Save
\$50

WILSON 1200 LT
11-pc. Pro Golf Set

279⁹⁹
reg. 299.99

Includes:
3 Strata
Bloc® woods,
8 investment
cast irons.

Save
\$20

WILSON International
11-pc. Golf Set

199⁹⁹
reg. 249.99

Includes: 3
long-hitting
metal woods,
8 investment
cast irons.

Save
\$50

WILSON Signature
11-pc. Golf Set

169⁹⁹
reg. 189.98

Includes: 3
laminated
woods, 8
forged
irons. Men's
and ladies
7-pc. Sets
also available.

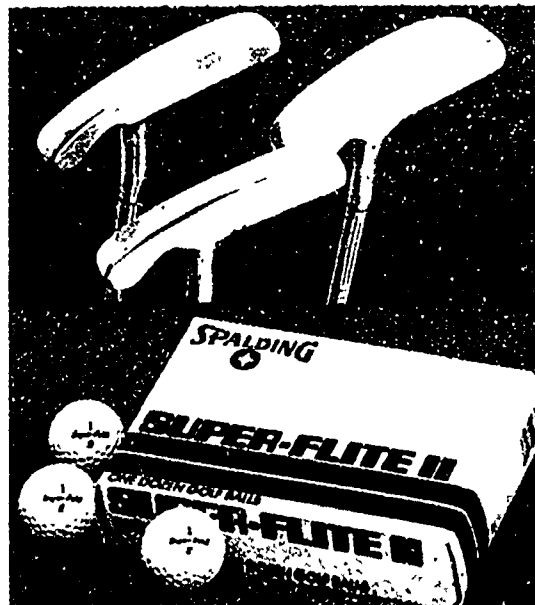
Save
\$20

ACUSHNET
Bullseye Putters

Save on
assorted
models. **29⁹⁹**
reg. 34.99

SPALDING
Superflite Golf Balls

Cut-proof Surlyn®
cover. In white or
hi-visibility colors. **9⁹⁹**
dozen



WILSON Featherlite Golf Bag
Lightweight nylon in
assorted colors. reg. 49.99 **39⁹⁹**

BUTCHART NICHOLLS® Deluxe
Golf Bag with travel hood;
assorted colors. reg. 59.99 **49⁹⁹**

WILSON Pro Style Golf Bag
5 big pockets, travel hood,
assorted colors. reg. 99.99 **79⁹⁹**

BROWNING E-Z Rider Deluxe
Golf Cart, reg. 69.99.....59.99

Golf Umbrella, reg. 17.99.....14.99

Ball Retriever, reg. 13.99.....11.99



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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

we are **sports** gifts



CONVERSE Spectre
leather low tops
26⁹⁹
reg. 31.99

CONVERSE Spectre
leather hi-tops
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

NIKE Convention
leather hi-tops
39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99

PONY City Wings
leather hi-tops
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99

CONVERSE Cimarron
leather hi-tops
59⁹⁹
reg. 69.99



NIKE Conditioner
for women
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

REEBOK Freestyle
women's hi-tops
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99



CONVERSE Streetstar
for men and women
16⁹⁹
reg. 19.99

ADIDAS Centaur
for men
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

SAUCONY America
for men and women
42⁹⁹
reg. 48.99



NIKE Men's
Meadow Max
29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99

HEAD Edge
men's leather
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

CONVERSE Commodore
or Calypso leather
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

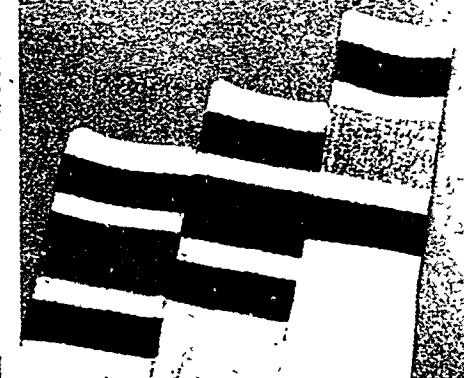
REEBOK ACT 600
men's leather
52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99



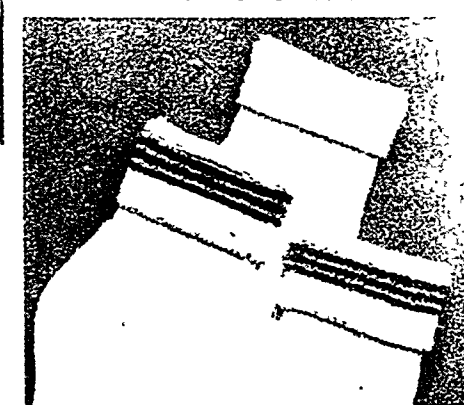
ADIDAS
Stan Smith Jr.
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

CONVERSE
Jr. Star Tech High
27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99

SOCKSMITH 3-pr.
Pack of Tube Socks
3⁴⁹
reg. 4.49
For men and boys.



SOCKSMITH 3-pr.
Pack of Sport Socks
3⁴⁹
reg. 4.99
In women's sizes.



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- **HARPER WOODS:** Eastland Center
- **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall

- **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
- **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
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- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
- **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

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13 Mile and Southfield Rds.
Corners Shopping Center
BIRMINGHAM

NOTE: All items may not be available at all stores. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on items bearing "orig." prices.