

30°
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Board puts teeth in Trammell Crow option

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

The Novi Board of Education once again has approved an extension of Trammell Crow development company's purchase option on the former Novi Elementary School property — the fourth such extension since the option was granted on the 11-acre site in August, 1984.

The board approved a 30-day extension on the property at its meeting Thursday night with the development firm agreeing to pay \$10,000 through the term of the agreement which will expire December 31.

While the language of the extended agreement remains relatively the same, the stakes have become a little higher.

In its new agreement, the school district has designated that only \$5,000 of the development company's \$10,000 payment will go toward the purchase price of the property. Up to this point, all payments have gone toward the \$1.7 million purchase of the former elementary school site considered by city officials to be a key to development of the Town Center project.

School officials frustrated by delays in the project voiced concern last week that they have received very little from their nearly \$2 million investment. With the new provision, half the development company's payment will go to the school district with the remainder going toward the purchase of the property.

"For the size of the project we're talking about, you need about a year to iron out the

closing," Board President Robert Schram acknowledged.

"After more than a year, we feel we should be getting some return on our investment," he added.

Schram pointed out that by not closing on the agreement, the development company continues to deny the school district the interest it would receive on the \$1.7 million.

Schram noted that while payments have increased each time the board has granted an extension on the option agreement, the latest agreement marks the first time the board has added a so-called "penalty" clause.

"We've been making it more and more expensive for them to delay this thing," Schram said of the payment increases, noting that the current \$10,000 fee is a marked increase over

the initial \$3,000 payment made by Weatherford-Walker in August, 1984. In the last agreement which expired December 6, the payment was \$8,000 for every 30-day period.

In addition to the payment provision, the school board also agreed to automatically extend the option an additional 60 days should the development company submit preliminary site plans for the property to the City of Novi on or before December 31.

Trammell Crow, which assumed the option last June from the Farmington-based Weatherford-Walker Company, is expected to make a Town Center presentation on December 17 at a joint meeting of the Novi City Council and planning board.

Though the school board did not reiterate

Thursday night its opposition to including the school site in any tax increment financing district, its past position has been that the agreement will be null and void should the school property be proposed for a TIFA district.

The school district was assured by Trammell Crow representatives in September that the 11-acre school site would not be included in any type of TIFA or tax abatement program.

Trammell Crow's Town Center plan debuts Tuesday/5A

TRAFFIC Novi under pressure

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

People sometimes liken roads to blood vessels. Both are a network of transport lines bringing needed materials to different areas.

Apply that analogy to Novi's road system, and the diagnosis is not good: the city's main veins are showing worsening symptoms of high blood pressure.

It's bad year-round. But it's at its worst this time of year, when holiday shoppers file onto Novi Road and Twelve Mile to take advantage of the city's rapidly-expanding commercial center.

Without some relief, Novi's growth is going to make things far worse before they get better. And whether relief is in sight is far from a foregone conclusion. In this three-part report, The Novi News looks at Novi's three major areas of concern: Haggerty Road, Novi Road and Twelve Mile.

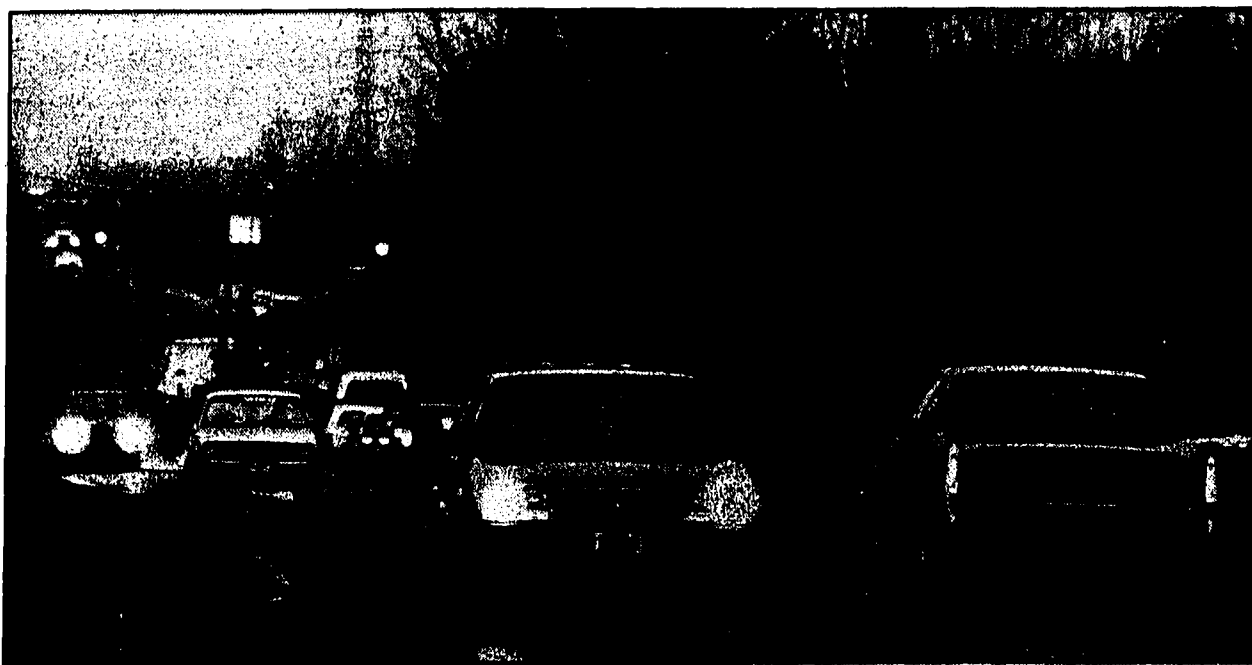
Haggerty Road: The Problem

Haggerty Road never was meant to be a major north-south conduit. That job was supposed to be handled by the extended I-275, a project that once appeared to be as inevitable as the eventual linkup of I-696 in southeast Oakland County.

Many west Oakland County maps still show dotted lines indicating the proposed route of I-275. In Novi's Master Plan, drawn up five years ago, a thick dotted line shows the intended path of the proposed I-275, extending north from I-96 between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. There are even dotted lines showing an exit ramp at Thirteen Mile.

Despite support from local officials, however, for the foreseeable future the project is not even being considered.

"The state highway department is under orders to keep the project alive," said Dennis Pajot of the Oakland County Road Commission. "It's been alternately killed and resurrected several times over the



With no freeway access to I-96, Haggerty Road can be a commuter nightmare

years, but it's always been our position that it's needed.

But the cost of continuing I-275 north to its apparently natural link-up with I-75 is escalating each year. It escalates each year with West Bloomfield Township and Commerce Township property values — and each year the cost of completing the freeway becomes increasingly prohibitive.

In the meantime, that leaves Hag-

gerty Road to conduct north-south traffic for the near 20-mile span between Orchard Lake Road and M-23 to the west. Commuters from Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, even Union Lake, make use of the road on a daily basis.

Besides the wide geographical area it serves, Haggerty Road has rush-hour tie-ups which result from freeway-bound traffic from the

north. Currently, commuters headed east via I-696 have one relief point: the interchange at Grand River in Farmington Hills. Local officials insist more interchanges are necessary, at the very least, an interchange at Haggerty.

"That's even more important than widening the road," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Even if

Continued on 10

Homeless man, 87, rescued

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

"He was just an independent old guy who found out he couldn't take care of himself anymore."

That's how Officer William Charles of the Novi Police Department described an elderly man found living with few modern conveniences in a 15-by-30 foot cement block building off Haggerty Road, south of Fourteen Mile, late Saturday night.

Fortunately, the story has a happy ending.

Despite the man's reluctance to talk to strangers, police were able to find a friend to take 87-year-old Harold Ivan Carmin into his home until the old man could be taken to the Masons' Hospital and Home for the Elderly in Alma.

Police became aware of Carmin's plight when they received a call from one of the old man's friends early Saturday morning. The caller said he had been unable to contact Carmin for several days and asked police to check on his welfare.

Officers on the night shift found the old man all wrapped up in blankets inside the small cement building at approximately 2:15 a.m.

"He (Carmin) wouldn't let them in — he was sort of embarrassed about the way he was living," reported Charles, who assumed responsibility for the man upon reporting for duty the next morning.

After reading the report, Charles summoned Police Chaplain Austin Denney of the Meadowbrook Christian Church, and the two of them went out to the old man's home to see what they could do for him.

"He wouldn't let us in either," reported Charles, "but he talked to Chaplain Denney through his bedroom window for maybe 30 minutes."

"We learned that he had been a Mason and had worked for the City of Detroit for 23 years before he retired."

"I don't know how long he had been living in that cement block house, but I got the feeling it was a good long time. He was an independent old cuss

Continued on 13

West Oaks II plan given preliminary nod

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

West Oaks II may not make a three-point landing on its final approach. But it looks like it won't crash, either.

At about 1 a.m. last Thursday, after two hours of debate and discussion, the Novi Planning Board voted 7-1 to approve preliminary plans for a large-scale northward expansion of West Oaks shopping center on Novi Road north of I-696.

If West Oaks II and the proposed expo-fashion center/hotel expansion project to the south are granted final approvals in the next few weeks, a rectangular area extending about 0.4 miles west of Novi Road and from I-696 to Twelve Mile could be completely filled in with commercial development by the end of 1986.

Under the overall development plan for the area, the service road under construction just north of I-696 will curve to the north and link up with Twelve Mile just east of its intersection with Dixon Road.

Other proposed changes affecting traffic include:

- West Oaks Drive's extension westward to connect with the lengthened access drive.
- A right-turn only driveway located 300 feet south of Twelve Mile on Novi Road.
- Eliminating existing Novi Road driveways to Art Van and Fretter Appliance.
- A service drive parallel to Novi Road will be extended from West Oaks Drive to a new east-west service drive fronting Novi Road just north of Fretter Appliance.

If all that sounds pretty large-scale, it's understandable. Completion of the commercial area would culminate years of planning by public officials and private developers alike.

Michael Ward, an executive vice president with Ramco Gershenson, said it took his firm 1½ years to acquire the 15 parcels needed for the West Oaks II project. It will contain 335,780 square feet of retail store space, enough parking

for more than 2,200 cars, and is expected to create 500 permanent jobs.

Plans call for one large L-shaped one-story building containing five major stores and space for more than 30 smaller specialty shops.

Two small one-story buildings designated "retail" are located apart from the main building. The exterior would be earth-toned brick, "traditional with modern touches," according to Ward. Awnings will provide shoppers a continuous canopy along the main building to permit rainy-day window shopping.

"I'm very happy with what's transpiring," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall told planning board members at last week's meeting.

"Years ago, we knew traffic would be the biggest concern in that area, and we knew we had to get ahead of the process," said Kriewall. "West Oaks will be the agent to let it happen as we've planned. The city has invested a lot of time, money and effort in this."

Kriewall said most of the landowners who had resisted the city's planned urban development

assessments in years past have sold their property to commercial developers eager to see the district develop.

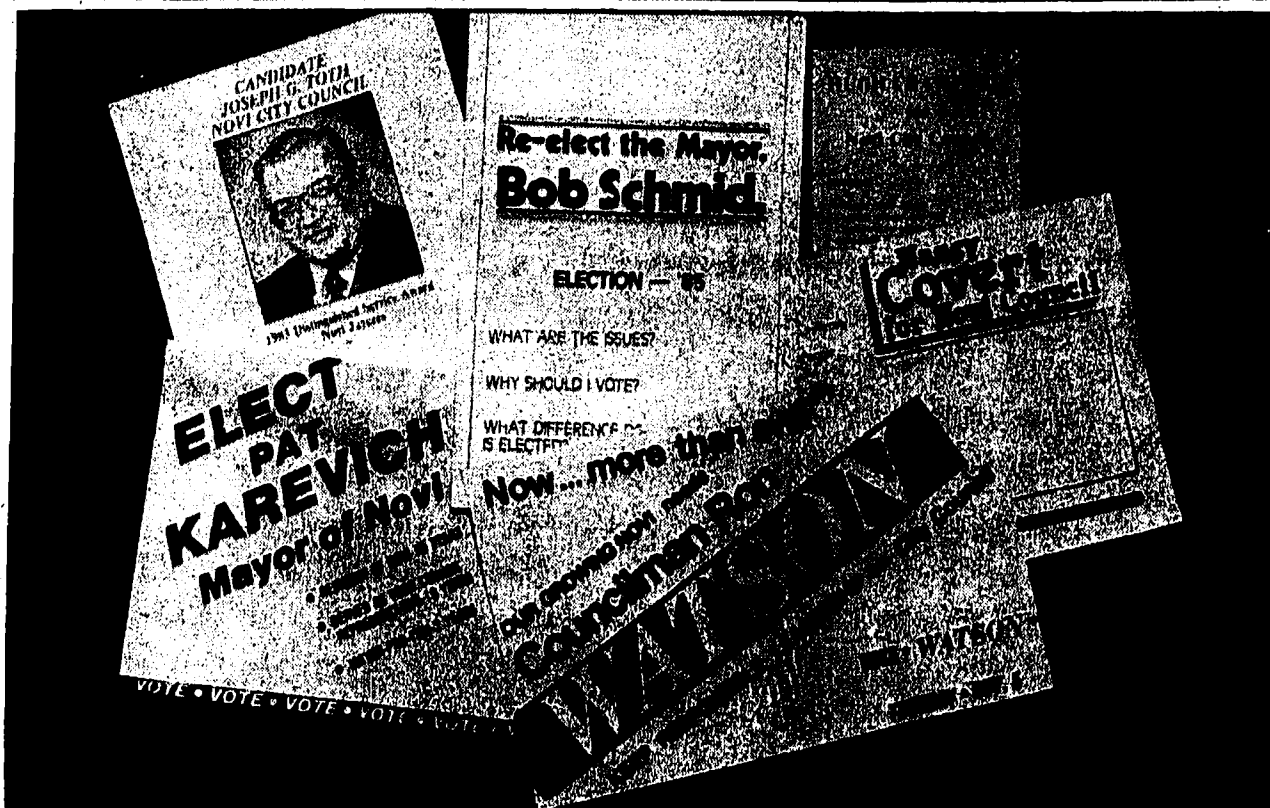
"There were times a couple years ago we didn't think we'd be able to work it out," he added. "But what we're looking at comes very close to what we had visualized for the end product."

Richard Clark, the only board member to oppose granting preliminary site plan approval, did not share Kriewall's optimism.

"We seem to be dead-set on going full-speed down the road with this when we can't handle the traffic there now," said Clark. "I don't see this (project) doing anything to help the public."

"You have to ask how much commercial is too much if you don't have the infrastructure to support it," Clark continued. "If you don't have an adequate road system to handle it, you have to ask yourself if you're trading off the quality of life in the community... We're putting the cart before the horse."

Continued on 7



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Campaign expenditures in this year's mayoral and council races were among highest in city history

Karevich led field in campaign gifts

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

New Mayor Patricia Karevich nipped incumbent Robert Schmid by just 306 votes in Novi's November 5 election. But in the campaign spending race leading up to the vote, it was no contest.

In one of the most expensive campaigns in Novi history, "People for Karevich" drummed up \$5,412.98, nearly a third more than "Residents to Re-Elect Mayor Schmid," which raised \$2,941.46 for its candidate.

The Oakland County Elections Division required candidates in the November election to provide an itemized list of campaign donors and expenditures by Thursday of last week.

The reports showed the near-volunteer status of council members hasn't deterred hopefuls from reaching deep into their pockets to

pay for advertisements, signs, pamphlets, hats, buttons — and loans.

Karevich was on the receiving end of the most contributions, obtaining 13 donations over \$100, including \$407 classified as "in-kind contributions" (non-monetary).

Among the major donors to Karevich's campaign were: Scott Moore of Pinckney (\$200), Kim Stricker of Howell (\$200), Sharon Medwid of West Bloomfield (\$200), Robert Hirlin of Garden City (\$200 of in-kind postage plus \$100), Paula Schwalle of Novi (\$200), Brian Fanon of Novi (\$200), Diana Canup of Novi (\$118 of in-kind supplies), Wonedra Kenney of Walled Lake (\$100), Roland Gerhart of Novi (\$100), Keropie Arman of Livonia (\$100), Clyde Dean of Novi (\$100), Barbara Gambino of Mattoon, Wisconsin (\$100), and William Gurr

Continued on 6

inside

AREA BRIEFS	13A
B.J. MARTIN	15A
BUSINESS	1B
CABLE LISTINGS	4A
CLASSIFIEDS	3B
COMMUNITY NOTES	2C
EDITORIALS	14A
ENGAGEMENTS	2C
IN UNIFORM	2C
LETTERS	15A
LIVING	1C
MICHELE FECHT	14A
NEARBY	7A
NOVI BRIEFS	2A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	4C
OBITUARIES	11A
PEOPLE	4C
PHIL JEROME	14A

EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY	349-3827

Chances dim for museum grant

City officials aren't giving up on the project, but it now appears a Michigan Tourism Grant to fund architectural fees and preliminary engineering for a motor sports museum in Novi won't come through this year.

A museum committee appointed to develop the project, termed by backers the "Novi Motor Sports Museum" and the "Michigan Motor Sports Hall of Fame," has spent the last nine months working out plans and a positive direction for the proposed facility.

But in the competition for state equity grants this year, the project faced tough competition.

"With Auto World just starting in Flint and being in close proximity to Greenfield Village it was pretty tough to convince (state grant officials) of the need for it," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall also noted the City of Colwater proposed a museum with a similar concept.

Kriewall: 'With Auto World just starting in Flint and our being in close proximity to Greenfield Village it was pretty tough to convince (state grant officials) of the need for it.'

"In retrospect, it probably wasn't good for Novi and Colwater to apply for basically the same thing. I thought we had a good application, and I felt we had a better shot at it, being close to a major city," said Kriewall.

The museum/hall of fame was to display memorabilia pertaining to all sorts of all-motor-powered racing, including power boats, drag racing, motocross, oval-track auto racing, snowmobile, and others. Displays were to demonstrate other aspects of

motor sports racing, including track and equipment design, safety aspects, historic vehicles and memorabilia of famous drivers.

The Motor Sports Hall of Fame honorees were to be chosen by a Hall of Fame Committee, where documentation substantiating the contributions of famous designers, promoters, mechanics and drivers would be provided and included in commemorative displays.

Kriewall said efforts to secure funding from state sources as well as from private sources would continue.

"It's still our goal to build it," he said. "I'm convinced it would be a good thing in the metro area you couldn't find elsewhere. We also have a built-in history with the Novi race car which ran in Indy."

Novi would be a suitable location for the museum, committee members stated, because the city was home to the Novi Manufacturing Company, which made the powerful 900-horsepower engines that powered Indy cars in the 1960s. Also, they noted, the annual Grand Prix in Detroit, Gold Cup races on the Detroit River, the automobile industry bases in Detroit and oval-track racing at Michigan International Speedway were nearby attractions which would complement the museum.

A kickoff gathering of potential corporate sponsors and other parties interested in the museum is planned for January 8 at the Novi Hilton.

Apartments planned on Grand River

The Ivanhoe Building Company received preliminary approval last Wednesday for a 300-unit apartment complex on the south side of Grand River, just east of Novi Fire Station One.

With minor modifications that Ivanhoe representatives promised to add to subsequent plan submissions, the Novi Planning Board approved preliminary site plans for the project, to be called Beacon Hill Apartments.

If the city council grants final site plan approval, the proposed apartment complex will be located near the eastern perimeter of the Town Center

district, a fact Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers considered an important plus.

"Because it abuts the Town Center area, it brings in trade," Rogers told planning board members last week. "It brings in a 24-hour residential environment. People will be walking and jogging in the area, which you have in a very limited quantity at Twelve Oaks."

The apartment complex is proposed on a 31-acre site, zoned partly for low-density multiples and partly for Non-Center Commercial (NCC). The NCC district is designed primarily for business as opposed

to residential uses, but the planning board is empowered to grant a special land use permitting residential activity in an NCC zone.

Planners appeared to be satisfied with the sketches and an artist's rendering submitted by Ivanhoe to demonstrate the color, building materials and design of the project. Asked by planners to commit his firm to stick to the design in the renderings, Ivanhoe Building Company spokesman Gary Shapiro said he would have no problem making such a commitment.

Novi News Briefs

NOVI'S 73-PLUS VEHICLES have improved fuel efficiency through downsizing, good maintenance and increased use of diesel fuel, according to a study conducted by the state Department of Commerce.

In fact, a department inspector related it would be "difficult to make any recommendations to improve the efficiency of a fleet as well-managed as this one."

FOUR MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH students who qualified for the Regional Junior Olympics Cross-Country Meet in Lexington, Kentucky, November 23, were honored by the Novi Board of Education last Thursday.

Jeanine Peeters, Jennifer Galland, Rob Herman and Brian Pacquette finished among the top 45 runners in the State Meet to qualify for the National Junior Olympic Regional Meet in Lexington, Kentucky.

Herman finished 10th against the top runners from seven states in the regional competition to qualify for the national championships in Cincinnati, Ohio.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK (SADD) will host a school-wide assembly at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, December 12) at Novi High School's Puerst auditorium.

Speakers will include Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich, Police Chief Lee Begole and SADD supporter Ted Hunt.

CORRECTION: The youngsters singled out in the caption of the front-page picture in last Wednesday's issue of The Novi News had their first names printed right: John and Rebecca. But their last names are "Kohl," not "Kotits." Kotits is their mother's maiden name. The family was the subject of a feature in the April 10, 1985 issue of The Novi News.

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS will have an opportunity to have breakfast or brunch with Santa Claus at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 19-21. In addition to Santa, magician Steve Weikal will be featured in the special program.

The breakfasts will be served from 9-10 a.m. while brunch will be served from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information or to make reservations call 349-9400.

A **JOINT MEETING** of the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board has been scheduled for next Tuesday (December 17) to review Trammell Crow Company's project proposal for the Novi Town Center. Council also will convene on Monday, December 16, and the board will conduct its last regular meeting of the year on Wednesday, December 18.



Novi News/B.J. MARTIN

Emergency toys

A group of volunteer workers at Providence Hospital in Novi came up with a nifty idea for distracting distraught tots who have to visit the hospital's emergency room. During their spare hours, they began crafting hundreds of homemade stuffed toys, which are given to brave little visitors to keep. Project volunteers are (left to right) Pat

Byberg, Lee Myers, Philomena Abernethy and Susan Durance, all of Novi; Edith Zecker of Commerce Township; and Ann Gardner of Northville. Absent is the Novi resident who started the idea, June Peters, plus Farmington's Mable Zissner, Irma Aydelotte of Farmington, and Sylvia DeBoule of Novi.

Lake access limits to undergo study

It will be harder for residents of new homes around Walled Lake to obtain access rights to the lake if a recently-proposed "keyhole ordinance" is enacted by city officials.

The ordinance, drafted by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers for preliminary review by the Novi Planning Board, would, if passed, continue to allow lakefront property developers to dedicate a lakefront recreational park for swimming, picnicking, water sports and boating provided the recreational park is dedicated at the time the plat is approved by the city.

The deed to the parcel would be required to specify which lots not on the lake would have rights to lake access.

Where an apartment project or cluster housing development is approved adjacent to a lake or with legal access to a lake, the owner also may provide occupants of the development a lakefront recreational park.

But access to these private lakefront parks would be restricted under the following new conditions:

- For each lot with access to the lake, the parcel owner must provide 20 linear feet of lake frontage and 150 square feet of park area. Where such lakefront park property is not provided, access to the lake by non-lakefront owners would not be allowed.
- No dedicated private lakefront park may have less than 200 feet of lake

frontage, no matter how many lots or dwelling units the parcel is divided into. In addition, no private lakefront park may be smaller than 20,000 square feet. The park's design and accessibility will be subject to site plan review by the city with the proposed plat, apartment building or cluster housing development.

There shall be no full or part-time residence in a lakefront park.

Rogers' ordinance is currently in study form, a long way from being considered for final approval by the planning board and from subsequent submission to the city council for enactment. It's possible numerous adjustments to it may be recommended by planning board members, who are scheduled to review the draft sometime in the next several weeks.

The idea to draft a new ordinance restricting lake access came several years ago in response to complaints of overcrowding on the lake. Property on Walled Lake is expected to face strong developmental demands, and limiting lake access, some believe, is necessary to preserve neighboring residents' enjoyment of the lake.

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Armed robbery reported at mall

A 16-year-old Farmington Hills youth told police he was robbed at knifepoint while walking to his car in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on Saturday, December 7.

The youth told police he was walking toward his car parked near the ring road outside Lord & Taylor when he was approached by three black males who demanded that he give them his money. The incident occurred at approximately 4:45 p.m.

When he refused, all three suspects pulled out knives and repeated their demand that he turn over his money, the youth reported. The victim said he then gave his wallet to the three suspects, who removed approximately \$45 in cash, threw the wallet on the ground and ran off in the opposite direction.

The youth retrieved his wallet and proceeded to drive home where he reported the incident to his parents, who subsequently returned him to the Novi police station to file a report.

The youth said all three assailants were 17-18 years old and approximately six-feet tall. In addition, he said all three were wearing blue knit hats, blue shirts and blue jeans.

Thieves broke into a tool shed on the Copeland Paving Company property at 25500 Meadowbrook Road near Eleven Mile and removed an estimated \$200 worth of personal property.

The shed was being used by a Northville man who is in the firewood business.

Unknown individuals broke into the shed by prying the lock off the door sometime between 7:30 p.m. on December 2 and 9 a.m. the next day. Stolen property included a Sears Craft-

Area Blotters

smen tool box and an estimated \$175 worth of miscellaneous hand tools. Also stolen were three gas cans and 12 quarts of motor oil, according to police reports.

Vandals broke out the rear window of a 1984 Chrysler Reliant owned by a Northville woman while she was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, December 1.

The woman told police she parked the car in the Blue Lot at 11:30 a.m. and went inside the mall to go shopping. When she returned at 12:45 p.m. she discovered that unknown individuals had smashed the rear window of her car.

Police found a small hole in the center of the window and theorized the damage may have been done with a bb or pellet gun. Officers noted that no projectile was found inside the car and that nothing appeared to have been stolen from the vehicle.

Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

A Peachtree Street resident in the Crosswinds at Farmington Hills reported that unknown individuals broke out the driver's side window of his 1982 Pontiac and stole an Escort radar detector from the dashboard.

The man said the car was parked outside MI Industries on December 2 occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on December 4.

Stolen property was valued at \$250, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$75.

In another "larceny from vehicle" report, a Union Lake man said unknown individuals smashed out the driver's side window of his 1981 Toyota while it was parked at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road, on December 4 at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Once inside, the responsible parties stole an Escort radar detector from the dashboard and an 8-piece Craftsman tool set from the back seat.

Value of the stolen property was placed at \$316, while damage value was estimated at \$275.

Thieves smashed out the passenger's side window of a 1983 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked outside the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road and removed an Escort radar detector.

The owner of the vehicle, an Okemos man, said the theft occurred sometime during the night of December 4-5.

The radar detector was valued at \$295, damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

property was valued at \$285, while damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$150.

A 1984 Pontiac 6000LE owned by a Union Lake man was broken into while the man was shopping at Twelve Oaks on December 1.

The man told police he parked the car in the Blue Lot at 12:15 p.m. and returned at 1:55 p.m. to find the driver's side window smashed out and an Escort radar detector missing.

In addition, the responsible parties damaged the horn assembly on the inside of the steering wheel. Stolen property was valued at \$300 and damage was estimated to be in excess of \$100.

Thieves stole a mini-computer from a 1985 Mazda owned by a West Bloomfield man while it was parked outside Twelve Oaks Mall on November 30 between 5:15 and 7 p.m.

The man told police he locked the vehicle before entering the mall and all doors were locked when he returned. No signs of forcible entry were found.

Thieves broke into a 1980 Dodge van while it was parked outside Aesthetics, Inc. at 4431 Grand River during the night of December 1-2.

The complainant, who is the owner of the company, told police the responsible parties gained entry by damaging a vent window. Once inside, they attempted unsuccessfully to remove an AM-FM in-dash cassette stereo radio from the dashboard.

Stolen were two cans of anti-freeze valued at \$20. Damage to the dashboard, however, was estimated in excess of \$150.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's program schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Noon - Lifestyles: Christmas
12:30 p.m. - Livonia Junior League Football: Farmington Eagles versus Farmington Vikings (junior varsity)
1:30 p.m. - Artist In You: Negative, positive and then color
2:30 p.m. - On Our Own: Issues of the handicapped, alcoholism (Bridget Craig, host)
2:30 p.m. - First Alert: Emergency medical services, Farmington Hills Fire Department
3 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas Special: John Virley, host
3 p.m. - Lifestyles: Christmas
6:30 p.m. - Livonia Junior League Football: Farmington Eagles versus Farmington Vikings (junior varsity)
7:30 p.m. - Artist In You: Negative, positive and then color
8 p.m. - On Our Own: Issues of the handicapped, alcoholism (Bridget Craig, host)
8:30 p.m. - First Alert: Emergency medical services, Farmington Hills Fire Department
9 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas Special: John Virley, host

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Noon - International Yuletide Concert: Farmington Harrison High School
1 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Aerobics
2 p.m. - Insight: Host Fred Lichtman talks with Doug Fraser
2:30 p.m. - Novi Band-arama
3 p.m. - Back Porch Video: Music videos
6 p.m. - International Yuletide Concert: Farmington Harrison High School
7 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Aerobics
8 p.m. - Insight: Host Fred Lichtman talks with Doug Fraser
8:30 p.m. - Novi Band-arama
9 p.m. - Back Porch Video: Music videos

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Noon - Cooking with Class: Stuffing a chicken, holiday feast
12:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Community Chorus: Tinsel, Mistletoe and Holly
2:30 p.m. - Farmington and Farmington Hills Founders Festival 1985
3 p.m. - Kite Tales: Children's Christmas stories
3:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video: Christmas show
6 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Stuffing a chicken, holiday feast
6:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Community Chorus: Tinsel, Mistletoe and Holly
8:30 p.m. - Community Uplbeat Special: Live call-in (553-0378) show on Holiday Blues Depression with Counselor Keith Levick
9:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video: Christmas show

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Noon - Perceptions: Crossroads
12:30 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas Special: John Virley, host
1:30 p.m. - Insight: Farmington Hills: Crime prevention
2 p.m. - Insight: Doug Fraser, guest
2:30 p.m. - Due Process: Buying a home
3 p.m. - In One Ear: Rock and roll interviews
3:30 p.m. - Christmas Puppet Show
6 p.m. - Perceptions: Crossroads
6:30 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas Special: John Virley, host
7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint Farmington Hills: Crime prevention



NoviNews/STEVE FECHT

Farewell hugs

Youngsters at Novi Woods Elementary School held a going-away party for a special friend last week. Al Richway, who has served as school custodian since Novi Woods opened 10 years ago and for four years at Old Novi Elementary prior to that, will retire in January. And

the Novi Woods PTO decided to honor him for his years of service at a special assembly. Saying "good-bye" to Richway in their own special way in the picture above are like Dindotru, Patrick Duthie, Lenny Christoff, Heidi Fifield and James Vandermass.

Tips offered for winter shoveling

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

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

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

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

on your upper body and heart.

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

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

"Understanding how cold affects the heart is important too," Sparrow said. "When we go out in the cold, our blood vessels near our skin contract to conserve body heat for the vital organs. As a result, the heart is receiving less oxygen."

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

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

Keep in mind that shoveling your driveway is not an endurance contest. If you get tired, stop and rest. If your doctor recommends you don't shovel, he probably has a good reason.

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Vandals shut down Walled Lake buses

Bad weather couldn't keep classes from being held in the Walled Lake school district last week. But vandals did.

Classes were cancelled last Tuesday after vandals damaged the district's 70-bus fleet. Superintendent Lee Bartman said the switches which operate the turn signals and the flashing lights switches were destroyed in all of the district's buses.

"It was rather clever. It was something to do that was quick and easy but would immobilize the buses," Bartman said. "There were a couple of broken windows and some cracked mirrors on some buses."

The vandalism occurred sometime between 11 p.m. when the last employee left the bus lot and 3 a.m. when the first employee of the morning shift arrived to work on the lot.

"The first employee to arrive noticed what appeared to be a broken window and discovered the vandalism," Bartman said. "There is about \$3,500 damage in parts, and we are not sure what the labor will cost. Considerably more, I'm sure."

The vandalism is being investigated

by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department since the buses are kept at a facility on Ladd Road in Commerce Township. Bartman said school officials and sheriff's deputies have some ideas as to who was responsible for the vandalism.

A reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible has been offered by the district. Bartman said \$250 in reward money has been authorized, and that figure might be increased, he added.

Classes resumed later in the week. But Bartman said it was difficult to obtain such a large quantity of bus parts on such short notice. According to Bartman, work had begun on repairs by mid-day following the vandalism.

Security at the bus depot will definitely be improved in some way, Bartman said. "I had been contemplating some changes out there," he said. "I don't like what I saw. It is sort of out in nowhere."

Anyone with information about the vandalism is asked to contact Clyde Fisher, executive director of auxiliary services, at 624-4801 or the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Smile of the year

If somebody sponsors a "Smile of the Year" contest, Mia Salles, 2½, would win hands down. Mia was one of the youngsters who attended a Christmas party sponsored by the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association Monday night. After talking to

Santa, Mia and her father, Andy, sat down to open a bag of gifts provided by the association. And to say that Mia was delighted to find a big pair of fluffy earmuffs inside the package was indeed an understatement.

Concerts set at high school

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

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

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

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

The Cadet Band will perform "Syncopated Clock" and "Theme from St. Elsewhere." The Concert Band will play the "Harry L. Dinkler March," "Rockin' Round the Clock" and "Toy Symphony," and the Symphony Band will perform "English Christmas," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Procession of Nobles" and "Sleigh Ride."

The variety of composers includes Leroy Anderson, Bach and Rimsky-Korsakov. The public is invited to attend and hear the bands in addition to sharing the holiday spirit by participating in a traditional singing along.

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

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

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

The menu for the candlelight dinner includes broasted chicken breast, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, rolls and butter, and dessert.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and \$3 for youngsters nine-years-old and under. Tickets may be ordered by calling Novi High School at 444-9500 or Carol Williams at 349-7909.

Archdiocese adds 'Upbeat'

"Community Upbeat," a local cable television program produced by Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope on Channel 12, will now be broadcast throughout the metropolitan Detroit area by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

This will enable viewers throughout the Detroit area to view the interview/talk show that features business and political personalities, organizations and talented individuals.

Hosted by Sharon McDonald, Alan Feldman and Keith Levick, the weekly show provides a service to viewers because it keeps them aware of events and happenings that could be of interest.

"We're excited about being seen in almost 300,000 homes," said McDonald. "This is a great boost for our show and hopefully for its viewers."

Election expensive

Continued from Page 1

of Novi (\$100).

Many of the funds for the less-expensive Schmid campaign came from the former mayor's political associates in the City of Novi.

Among the contributors were Clarkston's Joe Kapelczak of JCK and Associates, the city engineering consultants (\$120); David Fried, Novi's city attorney (\$60); Brandon Rogers, Novi's planning consultant (\$60); Council Member Arlen Schroeder and wife Jane (\$50); former council candidate Russell Button (\$100), and losing 1985 mayoral primary candidate Carol Mason (\$50).

Also contributing to Schmid's campaign were Novi Big Boy owner Victor Cassis (\$60) and car dealer Marty Feldman (\$50).

In his first-ever bid for elected office, Council Member Hugh Crawford wasn't far behind Schmid in fund-raising. The longtime civic activist raised a total of \$2,358 toward his campaign.

That included a \$500 contribution from William Lee Walker, owner of Delval Corporation, and donations from Robert Overmars of Novi

(\$200), Donald Tuck of Novi (\$150), Harold Tuck of Novi (\$150), Gary Eppolito of Novi (\$100), Charles Lapham of Northville (\$50) and Carol Mason (\$50).

"Citizens for Covert" raised \$1,729 for Nancy Covert's successful bid for a council seat. Like Schmid's many of Covert's contributions came in small amounts. Among the most notable were \$100 from Gary Ross Eppolito of Southfield; \$100 from Roland Gerhart of Novi; and \$50 from State Representative Willis Bullard.

Planning Board Member Joseph Toth's unsuccessful campaign for a council seat declared \$480 total receipts, including \$100 from Eppolito, \$100 from Eva Dawn Aruffo of Novi, \$100 from Kristor C. Arman and \$100 from Kapelczak.

Ronald Watson, enjoying the incumbent edge in the election, declared a war chest of \$805, including \$100 from Russell Button, \$50 from Brent and Diana Canup, \$50 from Carol Mason and \$100 from Gary Eppolito.

The campaigns of unsuccessful council candidates William Teeples and Gary LeBlanc were almost entirely self-funded.

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Nearby

SANTA CLAUS and Twelve Oaks Mall are hosting "reservations-only" breakfasts and brunches at the mall Thursday through Saturday this week.

In addition to Santa himself, magician Steve Weikal will be featured. The breakfasts will be served from 9-10 a.m. and brunches from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For additional information, or to make reservations, phone 349-9400.



"PETER PAN," Sir John Barrie's classic story, became a yearly holiday treat in the late '50s and early '60s in the televised version of the musical play with Mary Martin in the title role.

The play is revived this weekend through the end of December at the Marquis Theatre, 135 East Main in Northville, with Peter, Wendy, John and Michael all flying off to adventures in Never Land with familiar acquaintances Captain Hook, the crocodile, the lost boys and Tinker Bell. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 each. For more information, phone 349-8110 or 349-0868.

"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" moves from the screen to the stage in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's production every weekend through January 4. Performances take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyceum International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen in Southfield. For additional information, phone (313) 642-1326.

"PECHSTEIN TO PENCK: 20TH CENTURY GERMAN ART" is the featured exhibition at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through December 30. The museum, located in Alumni Memorial Hall on South State at South University, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

BACK STREET AFFAIR gets swinging with country-western tunes Friday at the Pit Stop Lounge, 4570 Grand River. On Saturday, the Grand River Band, which specializes in Elvis Presley imitations, entertains. Tracey Lynn follows December 20-21 and December 27-28. For information, phone 348-4929.

THE RAGE takes the stage Tuesday through Sunday at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, with Top 40 tunes for listening and dancing. For more information, phone 349-4000.

NOUVEAUTE entertains Tuesday-Saturdays through New Year's Day, with danceable Top 40 hits at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks. For details, phone 348-5000.

HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 2985-86 winter racing season. Jackson at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For details call 349-1000.

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West Oaks II plans receive nod

Traffic wasn't the only concern planners raised last week.

Board Member Joseph Toth noted the site plans provided for an outdoor garden shop/lumber yard area facing the planned extension of West Oaks Drive, in apparent violation of an ordinance restricting outdoor storage and display to a building's side or rear.

Toth also said he was concerned either of the two small buildings located apart from the main building would be used for a restaurant, much as planners originally believed the Pizza Hut now nearby completed in West Oaks' first phase was to be a bank. Ward stated neither remote building in the site plan would be a restaurant.

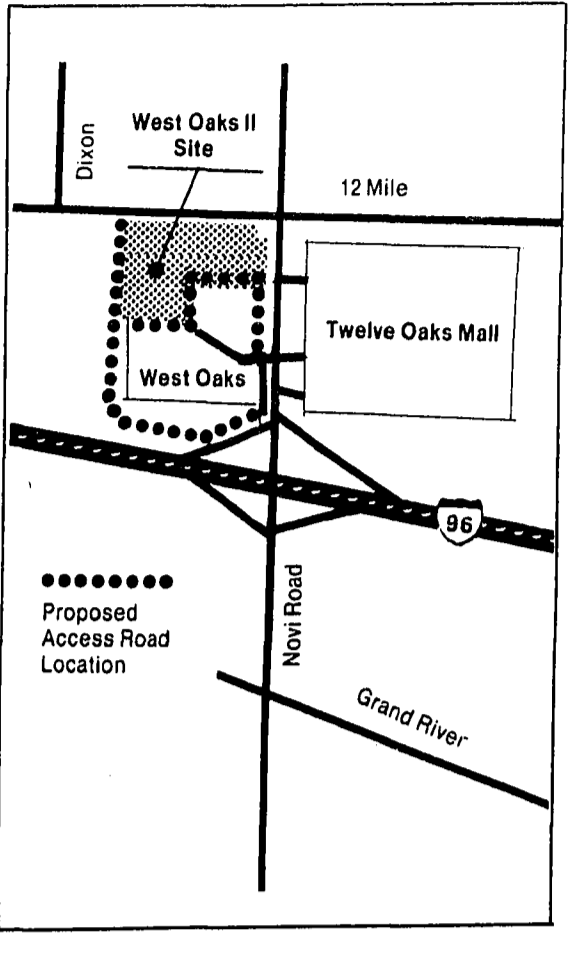
Finally, Toth said he was unsure of the adequacy of screening for truck-loading docks along the rear of the structure running along Twelve Mile, although landscape plans for the project called for a berm and vegetation. "I'm not sure the topography will allow effective screening of everything," Toth said. "Some truck wells can get pretty trashy."

Board Members Riley Richard and Charles Kureth raised concerns that the proposed expansion may have a negative impact on Town Center commercial plans and other commercial uses in the city.

"The community has to be aware of the impact of these things," said Kureth. "What will be the economic impact? How will it impact the viability of existing retail uses?"

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers responded that the trade area already served by

Aruffo: 'For people who like to window shop, we haven't had any windows. Here you have them. That's going to create a different kind of atmosphere.'



Twelve Oaks Mall—which "runs into millions of people," he declared—could support not only proposed but future commercial uses as well. Rogers also noted "it's not (the planning board's) job" to restrict competition on the basis of it being bad for existing businesses.

Board Member Isabel Collins said her biggest concern with the project centered on city services—particularly police protection, a point Kureth hit as well.

Speaking last, Board Chairman Ernest Aruffo was perhaps the most enthusiastic supporter of the project. "The things we do here will make a difference in the character of our community," Aruffo said. "For people who like to window shop, we haven't had any windows. Here you have them. That's going to create a different kind of atmosphere."

Police catch three in break-in attempt

Three young Walled Lake men were arrested on charges of breaking and entering after they were apprehended by police inside a building at the Harbor Cove Condominiums in the north end of the city.

Arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Doyle on Monday afternoon were James Daniel Taulben, 17; Eric Charles Hurst, 18; and Jeffrey Brian Thomas, 19.

Each of the three suspects was released on \$1,000 personal bond with an examination date to be scheduled within 10 days, according to Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhrer.

The three men were taken into custody after

police received a report of three prowlers at the Harbor Cove Condominiums at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8.

The Harbor Cove complex is under construction on Ludlow near West Lake Drive.

Police said a search of the area revealed several unlocked door walls and two entry doors forced open. Additionally, officers noted that fresh tracks in the snow around the condominiums matched the shoes of all three suspects.

Nothing appeared to have been stolen, reports stated, and the three men were transported back to Novi police headquarters for processing and to await arraignment proceedings.

three sheets of 4-by-8 foot plywood.

The three men were then placed under arrest, handcuffed and administered Miranda warnings, according to reports.

Police said a search of the area revealed several unopened door walls and two entry doors forced open. Additionally, officers noted that fresh tracks in the snow around the condominiums matched the shoes of all three suspects.

Nothing appeared to have been stolen, reports stated, and the three men were transported back to Novi police headquarters for processing and to await arraignment proceedings.

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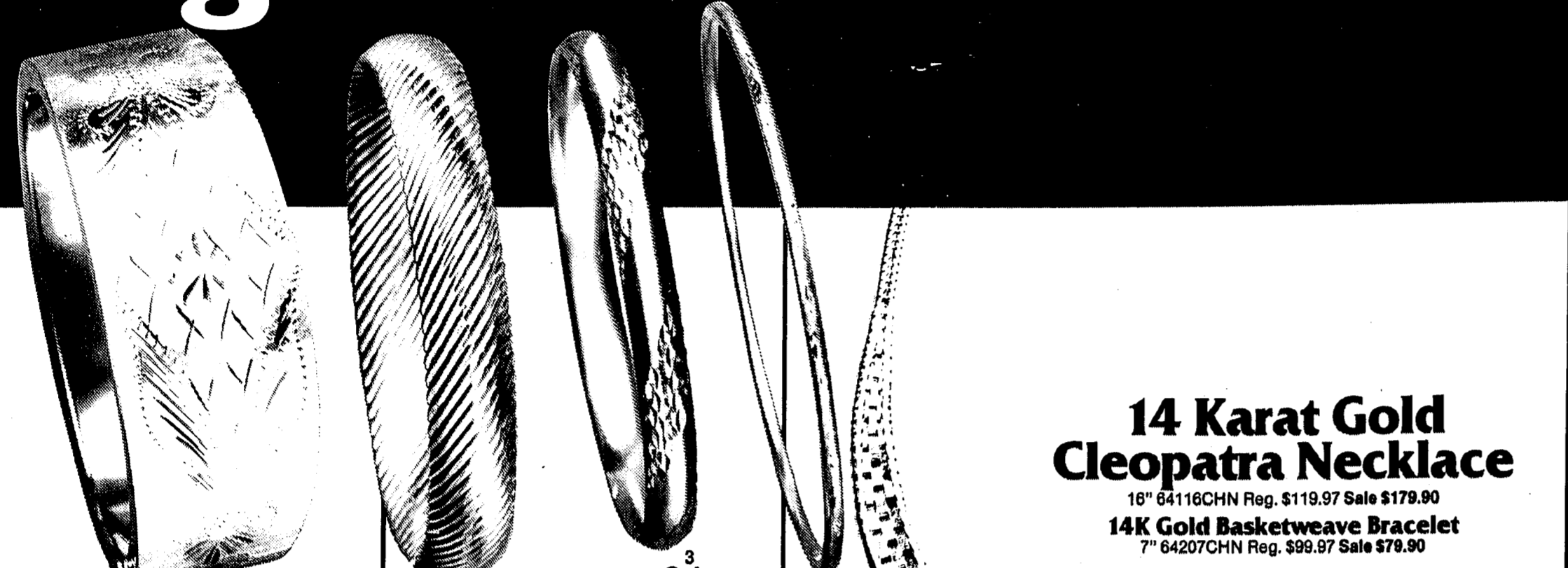
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TRAFFIC: Haggerty solution needed, but far off

Continued from Page 1

"You widen Haggerty to four lanes, and we still got to have some place for that traffic to get onto the freeway." But a statement by Robert Parkhurst of the Michigan Department of Transportation that officials are "looking at as many as five years down the line before adding any new access ramps," is not what some had in mind. "This is something that's got to be resolved quickly," said Robert Long, Commerce Township Supervisor. "When I-696 is completed through to the east side, you're going to get just that many more people trying to get to the freeway. "I never dreamt it would be five years off," Long added. "It's something that should have taken place years ago... It's a disaster not knowing what the transportation plans are going to be."

Looking for Solutions

The most recent attempt to speed Haggerty Road improvements and a freeway access ramp came in the form of State Senator Richard Fessler's proposal for a divided parkway for Haggerty, extending from Eight Mile north to Richardson Road in Commerce Township. Under Fessler's plan—a modification of a plan discussed for years by local officials—Haggerty would be designated as part of a "trunk line," i.e., a major regional connector road between trunk lines I-96 and M-59. The road would be landscaped as a greenbelt-divided boulevard providing the city an attractive ap-

Pajot: 'Our engineers have a rule of thumb that a two-lane road should be widened when it gets to a maximum of 17,000 drivers a day. The last time we tested Haggerty, it came out to about 21,000. Haggerty is being called on to serve not just residents, but also commercial traffic on up to Union Lake, and to and from the regional (shopping) center. We're fully aware of the problems they're having.'

pearance along its east boundary. The idea sounded good. By being declared a trunk line, Haggerty could be improved and widened directly from state funds instead of having to compete for the pool of county road improvement funds.

A preliminary report on the feasibility of a trunk line designation was the subject of a study prepared for state legislators by the department of transportation. The conclusions of the study are scheduled to be presented today (Wednesday). But as Bob Adams, deputy director

of traffic planning for the Michigan Department of Transportation, noted, the conclusions are not likely to be good news. For any road to be declared a trunk line, extensive investigation is required of the environmental and social impact of increasing its size. In Novi and Commerce Township, Haggerty's widening obviously would have no adverse effect on residential or environmental areas. But that's less true of the environmentally sensitive lakes area north of Richardson Road. "As you get further north with this

particular proposal, you have Union Lake and the straits area," explained Adams. "There's likely to be impacts (in the north) no matter where you put through the trunk line," he added. "Because of the proximity and location of wetlands and woodlands, it's going to require extensive study. A detailed environmental study alone could take many months and as long as a couple of years."

Asked if the trunk line designation could be used to free up funds just for the Haggerty Road portion of the north-south route, Adams said, "It's not our policy to build a trunk line in steps. It's our responsibility to provide for trips from one region to another. It's the county's responsibility to provide for movement within the county."

While county officials agree, the competition for road improvement funds it controls has put their construction projects years behind schedule. Pajot explained, "Our engineers have a rule of thumb that a two-lane road should be widened when it gets to a maximum of 17,000 drivers a day. The last time we tested Haggerty, it came out to about 21,000. "Haggerty is being called on to serve not just residents, but also commercial traffic on up to Union Lake, and to and from the regional (shopping) center. We're fully aware of the problems they're having. "But to give you some idea of what kind of funds we have, our last major widening was at Orchard Lake Road—and at the time we chose to widen it, it was handling 30,000 per day." Right now, for example, Milford

Road to the west handles an amount of traffic similar to that of Haggerty—and could make a good case it is no less deserving of county aid.

Pajot said the criteria for identifying road improvement priorities is complicated, but that four of the main criteria are safety, funding, condition and traffic count. Of those four, the top priority is safety, and according to Pajot, "Most of the safety problems result from having more traffic on a road than it was originally intended to serve."

With the increased volume of traffic on Haggerty, an additional number of accidents also have occurred—including one recent fatality. According to management of Stonehenge Condominiums, an increasing number of accidents on Haggerty may be inevitable.

Condominium Manager James Hockstead asked officials to study the need for a traffic signal at the entrance to his development following complaints that almost 300 residents were backlogged in the morning because there were no gaps in the traffic flow from north or south. "We asked even if they would put a 'no turn on red' sign on westbound Nine Mile and eastbound Ten Mile," Hockstead said. "The county came out, conducted a traffic count for two days, and then told the city they couldn't justify it."

With a lack of agreement from county authorities that more attention to Haggerty corridor is needed, another source of potential funds exists: private developers. William Clogg, director of Twelve Oaks Mall, is among the business

people not pleased about the prospects of paying for road improvements—a duty he and local officials agree more rightly should rest with government.

"Some weeks ago we had that study Fessler ordered on Haggerty Road, but when you start talking about financing, you see that no current financing program in place will be the answer," Clogg said. "It will have to be a new program, going to take the participation of the state, the county and the business community."

One business which voluntarily has taken on the job of paying for improvements from which it directly benefits is The Samelson Group, which owns most of the office and commercial park property on the east side of Haggerty from Eight Mile north to Nine Mile.

According to Gerald Kowalski, a project developer for The Samelson Group, the firm plans to pay at least a large portion of widening and "boulevarding" costs for about a half-mile north of Eight Mile—simply as a matter of expediting the work faster than the county's schedule.

Can private financing help move a project up the county's list of priorities? According to Pajot, the answer is "yes." "We do a cost-benefit analysis for all projects as one criteria for ranking," Pajot said. "If we can get funding from another source to pay for a project, it helps its chances."

Next week, The Novi News will review traffic prospects for Twelve Mile.

Walled Lake issue passes by 52 votes

By a narrow 52-vote margin, Walled Lake Schools voters agreed to renew a 14 mill general school funding package which will be in effect through December 31, 1985.

Less than four percent of the district's registered voters bothered to make the trip to the polls. Some 686 voted in favor of renewing the millage rate and 334 were opposed.

"We're somewhat surprised at the low turnout," said vocational education director Lester Carlson, who also serves as the district elections director. "But 52 votes is 52 votes."

Carlson added he also was somewhat surprised at the strength of opposition to the renewal. "I could understand it if we were coming after more money. But just to keep the rate at the present

level, I really hadn't anticipated it would be this close. There were no organized groups working against it."

The 14 mills originally was approved in two parts, 10 mills were approved in 1976 and four mills were added in 1981. Each of the millages was due to expire December 31 this year.

"If it didn't pass this time, we would have had a couple more chances to pass it before summer tax collection," Carlson said.

The district, which includes parts of northern Novi, currently levies 38 mills for general operations. That does not include an additional debt retirement millage. Based on the district's 1985 state equalized value of \$729.2 million, the 14 mills is expected to produce \$10.2 million in revenues for the district.

Obituaries

CHARLES F. MEINZINGER

Charles F. Meinzinger, a former Novi resident, died November 30 in Sun City, Arizona. A memorial service was held December 2 at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Phoenix.

The son of Frederick and Dora (Harris) Meinzinger, he was born in Detroit on July 14, 1914, and was 71 at the time of his death.

Mr. Meinzinger was a graduate of Michigan State University and a World War II veteran. He was associated as an insurance agent with State Mutual of America for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Frater), and three children: David of Bedford, Texas; Barbara Widmann of Phoenix, Arizona. Also surviving are two sisters, Marie Arthur of Greenville, South Carolina, and Jean Martin of Royal Oak. Six grandchildren also survive.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Arizona Lutheran Academy.

LILLIAN I. MILLER

Funeral services for Lillian I. Miller of Novi will be held tomorrow (Thursday, December 12) at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon where she had been a member. Pastor George Tiesel Jr. of the church is officiating.

Mrs. Miller, who was 75, died December 6 at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon. She had been ill for the past year.

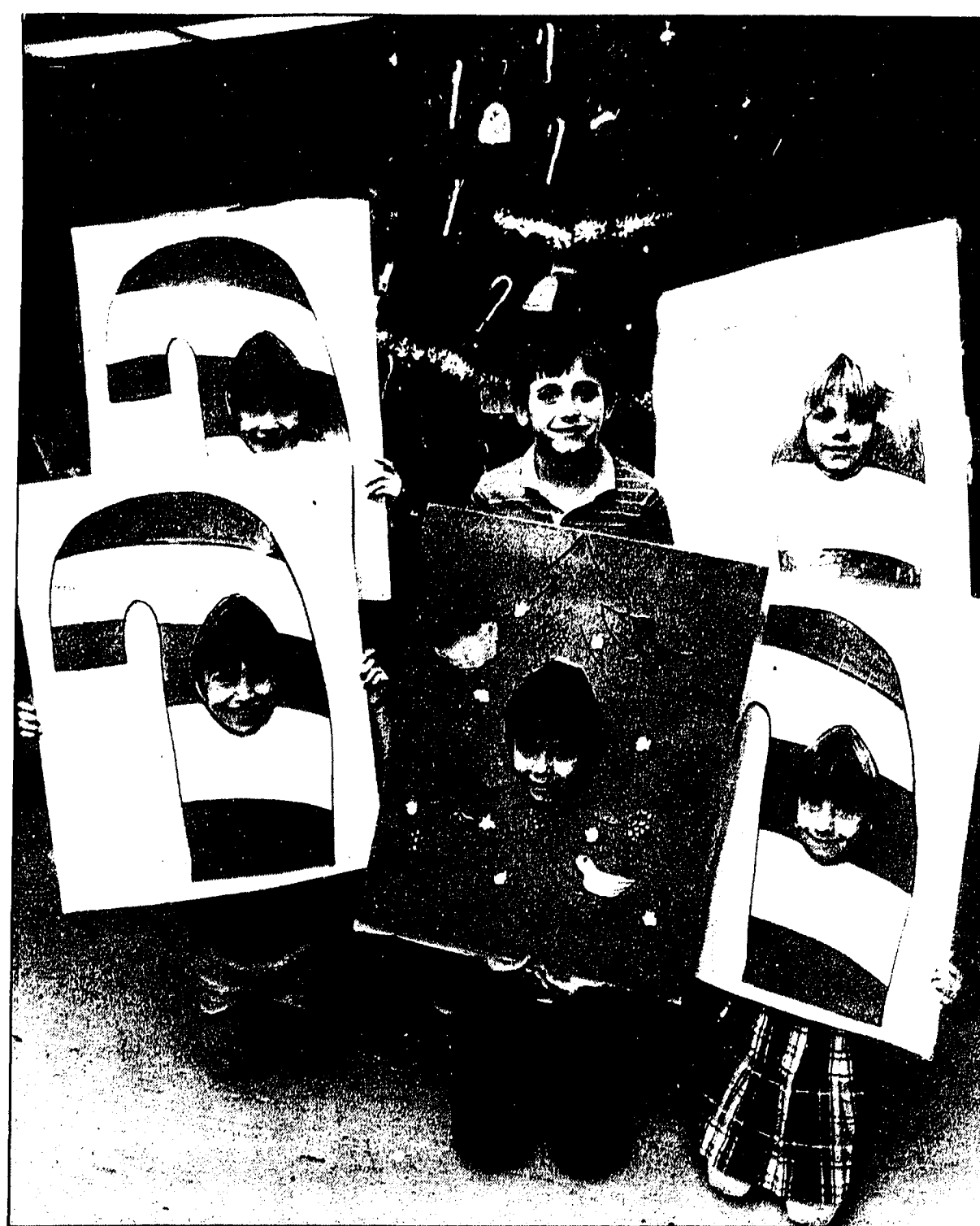
She was born February 18, 1910, in Detroit to Otto and Ida (Pappentuss) Burkowski. Her husband, Harry W. Miller, died January 7, 1979.

A homemaker and life resident of the area, Mrs. Miller was a member of the Blue Star Mothers.

She leaves a daughter, Geraldine Orzechowski of New Hudson; a son, William Miller of Beaverton; sisters Mildred Main of Florida and Pearl Ross of California, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Visitation and arrangements were by Catherine Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Burial will be in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

The family suggests memorial tributes to Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 2115 Georgetown Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105.



Showstoppers

Second grade students in Dorothy Sullivan's class at Orchard Hills have been busy this past week rehearsing for their upcoming holiday production scheduled to be taped for cable television. Featured in the skit, titled "Year Round

Tree" are Lauren White (back row, at left), Ronald Wittechowsky and Eric Sahiberg. Front row from left is Daniel Swaino, Angelo Fallone and Lauren Van Every. Parents of second graders will preview the holiday play tonight.

Volunteer Bureau to shut down

BIRMINGHAM — The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, which has served the county since 1967, will close its doors December 12.

The decision was reached after months of studying community needs and the demands of the agencies the bureau has served.

Formed in 1967 by United Community Services and the Junior League of Birmingham, the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau provided an interview/referral service that matched individuals wishing to do volunteer work with social service agencies that needed workers.

In reaching its decision to close, the bureau's board of directors concluded that the agencies needing volunteers were not using the bureau in sufficient numbers and the public was not using the broad-based personal interview that was the bureau's unique offering.

Tot seats available

Novi parents wishing to rent child car seats can do so through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Botsford officials noted that injuries to children in automobile accidents have decreased 25 percent in Michigan during the past four years due to state legislation which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in an automobile. Parents also are finding that children ride much happier when they are secured in a proper car seat, according to the officials.



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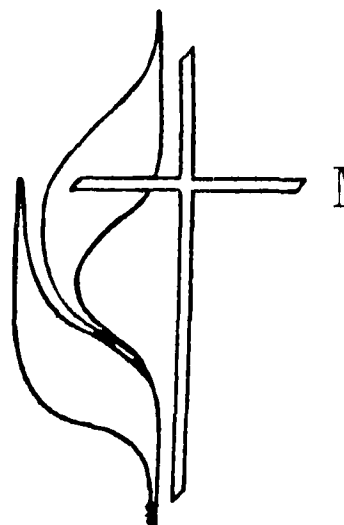
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349-1144

Rev. Eric Hammar, Pastor

ADVENT SERVICES

December 15
"Does Hope Abound"
Matthew 11:2-11

December 22
"Beyond the Expected"
Matthew 1:18-25

9:30 and 11 a.m. - Worship and Church School

December 15, 6:00 p.m. - All Church Christmas Program

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'Designated Driver' idea is O.K. with local pubs

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

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

Posters and table tents displayed in participating Michigan restaurants will encourage patrons to join in the program. Anyone identifying himself to the server as the designated driver will receive a label sticker that entitles him to special privileges.

"Having a good time doesn't involve drunk driving," stated Bob McDonald owner of McFrocks, a popular watering hole in Farmington Hills.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Area Briefs

THE BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL DISTRICT has filed a seven-count lawsuit, alleging that Beverly Hills' Downtown Development Authority (DDA) was created unlawfully and violates the Michigan Constitution by planning to take school tax money for an unauthorized purpose. The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

In asking for a precedent-setting decision, the district will attempt to stop village plans to use property assessment increases for the next seven to 10 years to fund landscaping, storm sewer and other improvements in the Beverly Hills business strip. Almost two-thirds of the money for these repairs would otherwise have gone toward school taxes.

THE LIVONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT has stopped busing two residents of a group home after an assault on a special education bus driver and bus aide November 25.

The two women allegedly were attacked by a 19-year-old resident of the home after they picked him up in the morning to transport him to classes. A second resident of the home who was on the bus was not involved in the attack.

Both women were treated and released at Midway Industrial Clinic following the incident. The bus driver's left eye was black and blue, her left cheek scratched and bruised, her neck was strained and her hair pulled, according to police reports. The bus aide suffered fingernail cuts to her right hand, an ankle sprain and had her hair pulled, reports said.

SOUTHFIELD'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is seeking state funding for a business incubator center to create more jobs and provide new businesses with start-up services to avoid failure.

The proposed Southfield Business Incubator Center would provide a protective environment for new businesses, making it easier to survive the critical early stages of development.

Stephen Cooper, chairman of Southfield's Economic Development Committee, noted that all of the 98,000 new jobs generated in the American economy during 1981 and 1982 came from small independent businesses.

"Unfortunately, these businesses tend to have a high failure rate unless they're adequately financed, well planned and managed, can rent affordable space and have easy access to needed services," he said.

An incubation center is a building or cluster of buildings in which a new or growing business can locate and operate at a much lower overhead cost than in conventional facilities.

THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S three elementary schools have been named Centers of Excellence by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Northville is one of only four districts in Michigan selected for the honor. Some 150 elementary and secondary schools were named across the nation.

Also cited by the NCTE were Plymouth Salem High School for its humanities program, Hutchinson Elementary School in Detroit for its Read On/Write On program and Walled Lake's Oakley Park Elementary School for its writing program.

SOUTHFIELD IS BACKING AWAY from a proposal to ban non-residents from the city's recreational facilities.

City officials had proposed such a ban last summer. "In light of what's happening in Dearborn and at the state and national levels, I think we'll leave things the way they are," said Southfield Parks and Recreation Director William Walenczak.

Dearborn's recent passage of an ordinance banning non-residents has brought sharp criticism and the threat of a shopping boycott. The NAACP and other groups maintain the Dearborn ban is racially-motivated and have filed suit against the city to resolve the issue.

Murphy brings in top consultant

"A quiet image. Not someone who blows his own horn."

Edward J. Rollins, a professional campaign consultant, applies that description to two men. One is California Governor George Deukmejian, whom Rollins helped elect in 1982.

And the other is Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, who plans to seek the Michigan governorship in 1986.

"The key thing is to get Dan around the state," said Rollins, who left the Reagan White House political staff several weeks ago to become a managing partner in a political consulting firm.

Rollins, a 42-year-old Californian, has been retained by Murphy to guide his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Perhaps significantly, Rollins said he recently turned down an offer to work for Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who also is gearing up for a 1986 bid at the GOP gubernatorial nod.

Rollins called Lucas "a fine man," took some credit for wooing the lifelong Democrat into the Republican fold last year, and conceded Lucas currently is the "front runner" in any GOP contest.

But that does not make Lucas the best bet to topple Democratic Governor James J. Blanchard next year, Rollins said, because:

□ Lucas' lead is based "only on name identification."

□ As a Republican for less than a year, Lucas can't "automatically jump to the head of the line."

□ After an early effort to "coronate" Lucas, his campaign has lost momen-

Murphy: 'We've seen 15,000 to 20,000 new jobs in the last three or four years, and by 1990 we'll have 30,000 new jobs.'

tum and is "falling apart" due to legal and personality controversies surrounding his chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom.

□ Lucas has weak spots on his public record — he supported Blanchard's 1983 income tax increase, borrowed money from the state to balance the county's budget and supported Democratic U.S. Senator Carl Levin in the 1984 campaign.

Murphy has begun a state-wide swing in which he will appear before the 6th Congressional District Republican Committee in Brighton, the Kalamazoo County Republican Committee monthly luncheon and the Monroe County Republican Women's dinner.

Rollins' strongest advice to Murphy: "Focus on accomplishments."

One ace card: With one-ninth of Michigan's population, Oakland County has secured one-third of all new jobs in the state.

Another ace: Oakland's county tax rate has been shaved down while state taxes have been raised.

Murphy likes that advice. Clearly uncomfortable with newsmen's questions

about Lucas' staff problems, the Oakland executive happily rattled off figures on Oakland's role in bringing the northern suburbs into the high-tech "information economy."

"We've seen 15,000 to 20,000 new jobs in the last three or four years, and by 1990 we'll have 30,000 new jobs," he said. While population in most of the state is stagnant, Murphy sees Oakland rising from the one million level of 1980 to 1.3 million by 1990.

Murphy has a no-nom image, according to political consultants. Although he has headed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and has cordial working relationships with Lucas and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the Oakland executive is little known outside.

That's a challenge to Rollins. "George Deukmejian was similar," he said. "He was an effective attorney general, but had a quiet style — a man of accomplishment with a quiet style. Not someone who blows his own horn."

Deukmejian defeated Democratic nominee Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, in 1982.

What is the significance of Murphy's landing Ed Rollins as a consultant? Rollins said it doesn't constitute a Reagan endorsement because the White House keeps hands off state primaries.

Joe Knollenberg, Oakland County GOP chairman, said, "Ed Rollins, a former campaign advisor for Ronald Reagan, is working for Murphy. There will be an association."

Knollenberg himself is endorsing Murphy. Rollins is a partner in a firm called Russon, Watts & Rollins, Inc., with offices in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento. He will work on about a half-dozen campaigns across the nation.

Patrick Nowak, Murphy's assistant executive and political right arm, learned weeks ago that Rollins was leaving the White House and called John Gnaou, the Bloomfield Township businessman and a top GOP money-raiser. Gnaou put Rollins in touch with the Murphy people.

Rollins' own role will be to spend two or three days a month "keeping my thumb on the pulse" of the Murphy campaign and "reading trouble spots."

An associate, Anne Stanley, will spend one to two days a week in Michigan working on organization. The campaign will be handicapped by the \$1 million lid set by state law, Rollins said. Besides collecting a consulting fee, Deukmejian defeated Democratic nominee Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, in 1982.

Police find home for 87-year-old man

Continued from Page 1

who was always used to taking care of himself.

"Mentally, he was alert and sharp, but physically he had some problems which made it impossible for him to look after himself any longer," Charles added.

Charles also reported that the house had a telephone and electricity but was without heat or running water.

"His problems apparently stemmed from the fact that he displaced his hip and had some problems with his legs last summer," said Charles. "He had a little wood stove in there, but after the problem with his legs he was on crutches and just couldn't get around any more. . . he couldn't get around well enough to chop wood for his stove."

"When we found him Saturday morning, the only source of heat in the house came from a hot plate. He was using the hot plate to keep warm, and it just wasn't doing the job."

The only Novi policeman who Carmichael met in his house was Detective John Johnson, who went to his home and carted a load of firewood out to the shack to provide some heat.

Police were able to get in touch with the friend who had inquired about Carmichael's safety early Saturday morning, and eventually convinced Carmichael to go to the friend's home in Waterford.

In addition, police made contact with Jim Kidd, administrator for the Mason's Hospital and Home for the Elderly in Alma. Kidd was able to make arrangements for Carmichael to be admitted to the facility on Tuesday.

He (Carmichael) know all about the Mason's home," said Charles. "He knew that was the place he had to go, but he didn't know how to go about it. . . how to get an application or even how to get in touch with them. He just needed someone to give him a hand."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.401 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. 401 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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

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

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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

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

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(12-11-85 NR, NN)

Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

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14A

Wednesday
DECEMBER 11
1985

As We See It

Solutions needed for long meetings

Every so often, the Novi Planning Board threatens to put an end to its frequent habit of working until long past midnight. The threat surfaced again at approximately 1 a.m. last Thursday when Board Member Richard Clark said he planned to propose at next week's meeting a permanent 11:30 p.m. time limit, at which point adjournment would be automatic.

Ironically, Clark probably would have made the recommendation at that moment if discussion on his motion didn't threaten to keep board members there even longer.

As we see it, the planning board faces three choices in the issue — all of them unpleasant. First, the board can agree to meet more frequently, even once a week if need be, until the development boom begins to quiet down.

The second choice is for board members to trust their consultants enough to act on their recommendations with a minimal amount of comment or discussion.

The third choice is for board members to accept the fact that the city is growing faster than their ability to control in a limited time frame, and to accept the fact they frequently will have to stay up late.

There is, of course, another choice we hope board members will not seriously consider: allowing their review of applicants' site plans — usually the most time-consuming part of planners' job — to become backlogged in order to meet the proposed 11:30 p.m. deadline. Considering Michigan's short construction season, delaying consideration of plans for weeks or months is a good way to send developers to Florida, where they build year 'round.

Review ordinance

As Novi's development boom continues, city officials should be alert to a potential ramification of that growth.

Anyone who follows the "Area Briefs" column that appears in this paper will recognize that neighboring communities immediately to the east are becoming increasingly concerned with the influx of massage parlors and similar types of commercial operations.

For example, Farmington Hills police this fall raided five health spas that are believed to be part of an organized prostitution ring. Although the suspects are presumed innocent until the courts hear the evidence and rule otherwise, a group of Farmington Hills residents has formed an organization called "Citizens for a Decent Community" that will attempt to make it economically unfeasible for the spas to remain in the community by picketing the establishments. Several of the businesses are located on Orchard Lake Road.

The West Bloomfield Township Board has adopted a Royal Oak ordinance known as the "Massage Ordinance" in a hurry-up effort to regulate massage parlors. The ordinance was adopted in response to complaints from residents and merchants over the expected opening of Chung's Health Spa in Honer's Bloomfield West shopping strip on Orchard Lake Road.

At this stage of its development, Novi deserves a meticulous, thorough planning board. It has that; members enjoy executing their duties and the city is better for it. Sometimes, board members can identify problems with site plans which escape even the sharp eyes of the city's consultants.

One such situation arose last week when Planner Joseph Toth noted what appeared to be a side yard where outdoor storage of commercial goods is permitted actually faced a proposed street route and wasn't a side yard at all. A detail, yes — nothing to reject a preliminary site plan over. But the sort of thing a good planning board member ought to catch.

The board can do its share to move things along. Call the question as soon as a unanimous vote appears inevitable. Avoid discussing matters which other review authorities are empowered to veto a project over until resolution. But the board does not make a habit out of dawdling, and we don't think members are automatically to blame when a meeting drags on.

Reports are that the pace of development here shows no signs of slackening in the foreseeable future. It seems an exercise in masochism, therefore, to continue the late night meetings every other week. Until things slow down, the board might want to consider weekly meetings, as disruptive to home life as that may be.

We also recommend planners spend any spare time at their weekly meetings trying to figure out ways to speed up their review process enough to resume a twice-a-month schedule. A more thorough discussion of what the board expects from its consultants as a matter of policy might be in order.

And Southfield city officials are considering the possibility of reducing restrictions on the operation of "adult businesses," such as adult book stores, motion picture theaters and cabarets.

The motivation for reducing restrictions is not that Southfield wants to encourage adult businesses, but instead wants to be able to control them. The proposed amendments to the existing ordinance will be designed to make certain that restrictions are compatible with recent Supreme Court rulings.

In other words, Southfield officials want to make certain their ordinance will be upheld in court. An overly-restrictive ordinance that will be tossed out in court is paramount to having no ordinance at all.

There are no "massage parlors, adult book stores or cabarets" in Novi at the present time. Still, those types of establishments as close as Orchard Lake Road, and it is not unreasonable to presume that attempts to establish similar operations in Novi could occur at some time in the future.

When the council and planning board set about the task of establishing goals for 1986, it may well be a prudent idea to direct a review of existing "adult business" ordinances to make certain they are adequate to handle any situations which might develop.

Grinch destroys holiday spirit



Michele M. Fecht

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

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

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

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

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

As a child, the five weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas provided endless excitement and anticipation. Despite bouts with the flu which left me bed-ridden the week before Christmas for three consecutive years, I have nothing but fond memories of my childhood holidays.

I suspect such childhood innocence and awe has been overcome by an adult-sized dose of cynicism and frustration.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Bearly an elf

Women's talk becomes catty



Phil Jerome

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Here's wish list for City of Novi



B. J. Martin

Are you listening, investors?

I've conducted my own market analysis of the City of Novi and come up with a list of projects I want you to get to work on. I'm offering this free financial advice for a limited time only — after the trade center and West Oaks II come up, consultant rates are going up, up, up, just like property values. Ready?

1. A bookstore, preferably in the Town Center area. Not a mall-type bookstore where the shelves are programmed for maximum volume movement, but a serve-you-while-you-browse bookstore with a long, long magazine rack; with attentive, knowledgeable clerks; with many out-of-town newspapers; with old hard-cover books; with places to sit while you read the books and magazines; determine if you want to buy them.

2. A college. I'm serious. I think a Center for the Arts or something like that might be ideal for Novi. If you're scoffing, you should probably remember they scoffed at the Oakland Community College branch in Union Lake. An arts, business or technical school could produce an influx of new, creative ideas

into the community from faculty and students. Because of Novi's freeway accessibility, it could draw from a wide geographic area, particularly to the west and north.

3. A nightclub. There's no rule that says you have to drive into Detroit to hear a jazz band play something besides *The Girl From Ipanema*. There's no rule that says anybody who wants to dance to a rock band that plays something other than lounge lizard Top 40 or country-rock has to head for Ann Arbor. Downtown Detroit taverns are chock full of suburbanites (myself included) willing to drive 45 minutes, fool around for a parking place, pay a stiff cover and spend their hard-earned pay there because what the suburbs dish up for musical entertainment just does not measure up. P.T. Barnum said nobody went broke underestimating the taste of the American public, but I don't know of too many people who went broke overestimating it, either.

4. Sculptures. You'd get nothing but a belly laugh if you put a statue, sculpture or fountain in the Town Center area right now. But eventually, the city should find room for them throughout what will become the future downtown area, especially if there are to be parks there. Sculptures, statues, etc. attract interest. They employ sculptors. They give people something to look at, birds and nudes something to crawl on, and birds nudes and crannies to roost. They separate Cities from cities.

5. Architecture. With a Capital A. In recent years, there has been a preponderance in suburbs of what people like to call "subdued" building design: buildings with quiet, earth-toned brick exteriors, obscured as much as possible with vegetation. The problem is, if a community has nothing but modest earth-toned brick buildings, the community will look like every other suburb in America in 10 years. If the choice is necessarily between these subdued buildings and something hideously garish, fine, go with the easy-on-the-eyes stuff. But let's not handcut architects. If they have some dramatic, original ideas for buildings, let's let them do for it.

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

7. A movie theatre. It doesn't have to be big or ornate. In fact, it would be dumb to make it big. I recommend a discount-priced "alternative cinema" type of thing, so that big-screen bulls aren't stuck with whatever Hollywood junk gets served up at Twelve Oaks. It's time the Maple 3 in Birmingham had some competition in the offbeat film sweepstakes. Maybe they'd start charging less than five bucks.

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Council member explains vote

To the Editor:

At a recent Novi City Council meeting the Master Plan was ignored and a five-acre parcel of land on Walled Lake was rezoned from single-family residential to multiple family dwellings. This was also done over the objections of neighboring residents.

This decision split both the Planning Board (4-4) and City Council (4-3). In fairness, let me concede that the property can be effectively developed for apartments or condominiums. However, greater issues are involved than the disposition of one small parcel of land.

First, although the Master Plan is not "sacred" there should be compelling reasons for not adhering to it. A plan for our city's future that has cost \$100,000 and incorporates the hopes and aspirations of the many people involved in its development is a critically important document. I believe this request for rezoning was motivated by the desire to maximize profit and develop the property now as a multiple rather than waiting for the single-family home market to develop.

Second, for most of us our homes are our single largest investment. A resident should be able to select a home with some assurance that the master plan and corresponding zoning will remain reasonably intact.

Although it hurt to hear some of the disparaging remarks about multiples I am a proud resident of Country Place — I'm totally in support of the rezoning.

To be clear, I'm not questioning the sincerity or integrity of my council colleagues in evaluating the subject parcel which they actually took time to visit. Just as a person is considered innocent until proven guilty, our Master Plan should be followed until found to be outdated or inadequate. Such an attitude as public policy would bring about a

greater sense of security and stability in our community. Arien V. Schroeder
Novi Council Member

Thanks, bikers

To the Editor:

This letter is being sent to The Novi News thanking all the people and organizations who were involved with the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-athon fund-raiser and those who donated money for the ride. The ride was held October 19, 1985, on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

This year's bike-athon earned over \$1,000 for the hospital. Considering that it took place on a very cold and rainy Saturday morning, it was a big success. The ride had discouraged many riders from showing up.

The top five money winners were Nancy Lewis (\$225), Brad Morrow (\$168), Brian Powers (\$161), Scott Cross (\$82) and Jim McMahon (\$79). Each one of these people was awarded a St. Jude T-shirt and tote bag for earning \$75 or more.

Those who earned \$25 to \$74 were awarded the St. Jude T-shirt. They included the following: Brian Kemp, Jason Kohser, Mark Skodack, Jill Skodack, Keith Parmley, Ken Michal, Dawn Gross, Jimmy Duncan, Matt Chirgwin, Brian Molloy and Matt Ganman.

I would like to personally thank Novi Senior Citizens, Novy React, Novy Police and the committee members of Boy Scout Troop 407 for their support during the event. Most of all, a very special thanks go to the 19 bike riders who virtually rode riding in the windy rain that cold morning to earn the money.

Gary Skodack, chairman,
St. Jude Bike-athon

Nix death penalty

To the Editor:

With all of the media coverage on capital punishment, I still hear people saying we need the death penalty to rid our streets of crime. The death penalty is punishment for "first degree murder." It will in no way affect street crime.

Our judicial and penal systems need a giant overhauling to help turn around our crime-ridden society, but taking a capital punishment, I still hear people saying we need the death penalty to rid our streets of crime. The death penalty is punishment for "first degree murder." It will in no way affect street crime.

Letters

Residents who objected to the rezoning of this property adjacent to their homes.

In this instance, the "sin" in the single-family zoning was that it lacked timeliness. Multiples are presently in greater demand. Can't we wait for the development to look at, aside with our Master Plan? Temporary market trends should not dictate land use.

It was amusing to read in the Novi News of December 4, 1985, the editorial accolades for a council member's stated opposition to further multiple rezoning while at the same time the newspaper dutifully reported on Page 3A the same council member's vote favoring multiple development on the Walled Lake parcel.

To be clear, I'm not questioning the sincerity or integrity of my council colleagues in evaluating the subject parcel which they actually took time to visit. Just as a person is considered innocent until proven guilty, our Master Plan should be followed until found to be outdated or inadequate. Such an attitude as public policy would bring about a

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New U-M program to affect freshmen

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

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

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

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

The preferred admissions program does not streamline or shorten a student's education. Unlike U-M's pioneering interplex program, which combines pre-med and Medical School courses in an integrated seven-year program for selected students, graduate professional studies will not begin until students complete a normal four-year undergraduate degree.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, the preferred admissions program is designed to combat growing "over-professionalism" by freeing

outstanding undergraduates to broaden their course selections, according to LSA Dean Peter O. Steiner, who helps develop the experimental admissions venture.

Steiner estimates the preferred admissions program will eventually involve about 150 students, or 5 percent of the 3,000 students expected to enroll in LSA each fall. Since the program is new, it will start small, but high school seniors will be invited to apply starting this month for selected degree programs to be announced.

"Academic and other critics have offered severe warnings about the so-called vocationalism or over-professionalism of American undergraduates," Steiner explained. "When they choose quality university to enhance their chances of professional school admission, they face the tyranny of the grade point average and a perceived necessity to narrow course selections to fit the professional path. They miss a lot that a great university has to offer."

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

"The undergraduate years are a marvelous time to explore broadly the kinds of things that lead to an education for life rather than just for a livelihood. Our preferred admissions program is meant to reduce the pressure of professional school admission on our very best students and to encourage them to pursue their education more freely and take intellectual risks."

Planning Board members Riley Richard and Richard Clark aren't pleased about it, but a multi-warehouse/office guard's quarters likely will move in just north of Guernsey Dairy on Novi Road of Eight Mile.

Following a public hearing on the issue last Wednesday, Riley and Clark cast the two "no" votes in the board's 6-2 decision to grant a special land use permitting Brent Canup Estate Storage to put a warehouse in a light industrial-zoned district.

Because neither Richard nor Clark had an objection to the warehouse plans themselves, only to the use, both voted in favor of preliminary site plan approval for the warehouse later in the evening.

Richard explained he did not think a warehouse was an appropriate development for one of the major roads leading into Novi, particularly when its six-acre site is adjacent to a well-maintained

site such as Guernsey Dairy. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers reminded board members that new, more-stringent design and landscape standards for warehouses will be in effect when construction of the facility begins.

Rogers noted the nearest building on the site will be no closer than 110 feet from Novi Road, with 50 yards of landscaped area. The warehouse also must have a peaked roof instead of a flat roof.

Noting that Developer Brent Canup (also chairman of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals) complied with the new standards, Rogers recommended approval of preliminary site plans.

Canup must submit final site plans for review by the planning board and approval by city council before he is issued a building permit. If he obtains all the necessary approvals in due course, he is expected to begin construction next year.

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Warehouse ahead for Novi Road site

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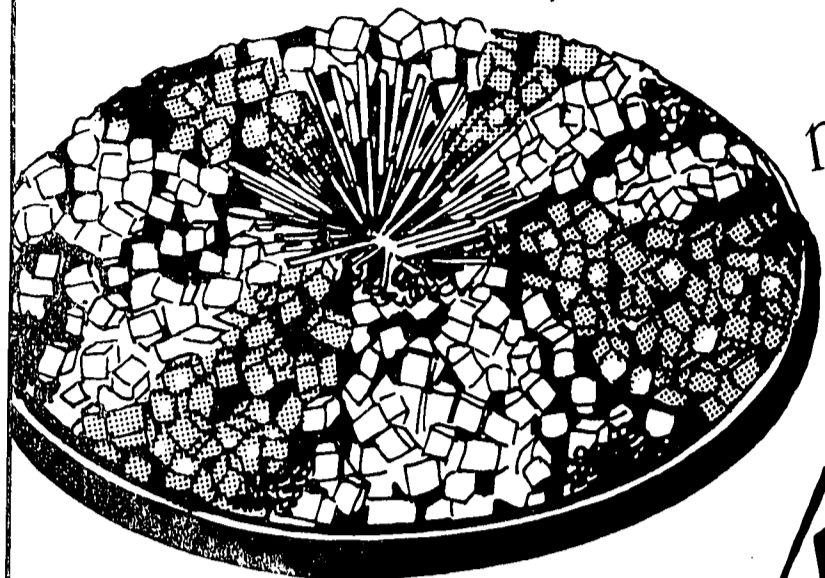
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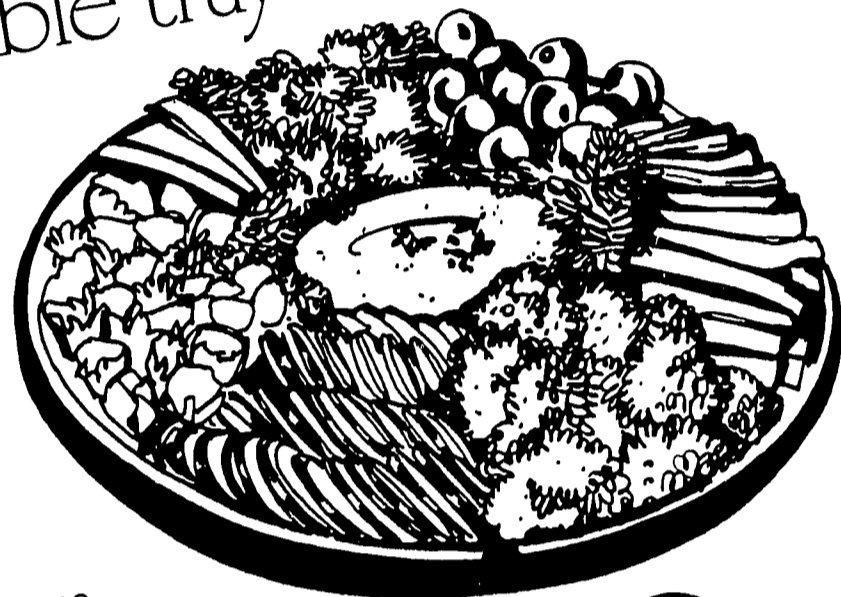
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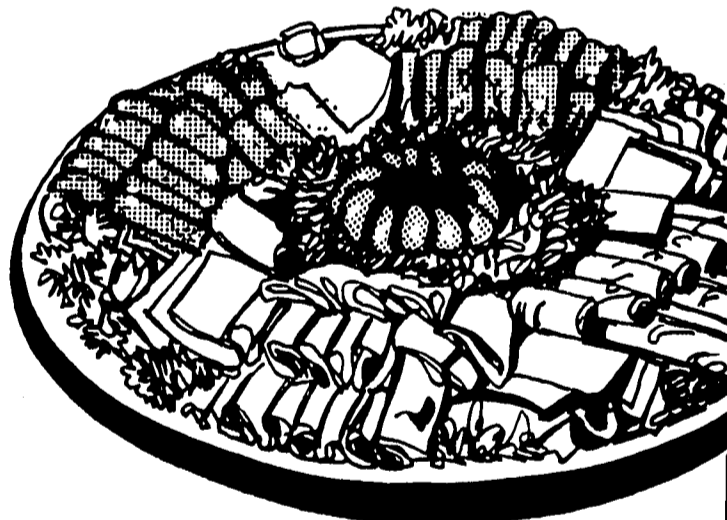
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Section **B**

Wednesday, December 11, 1985

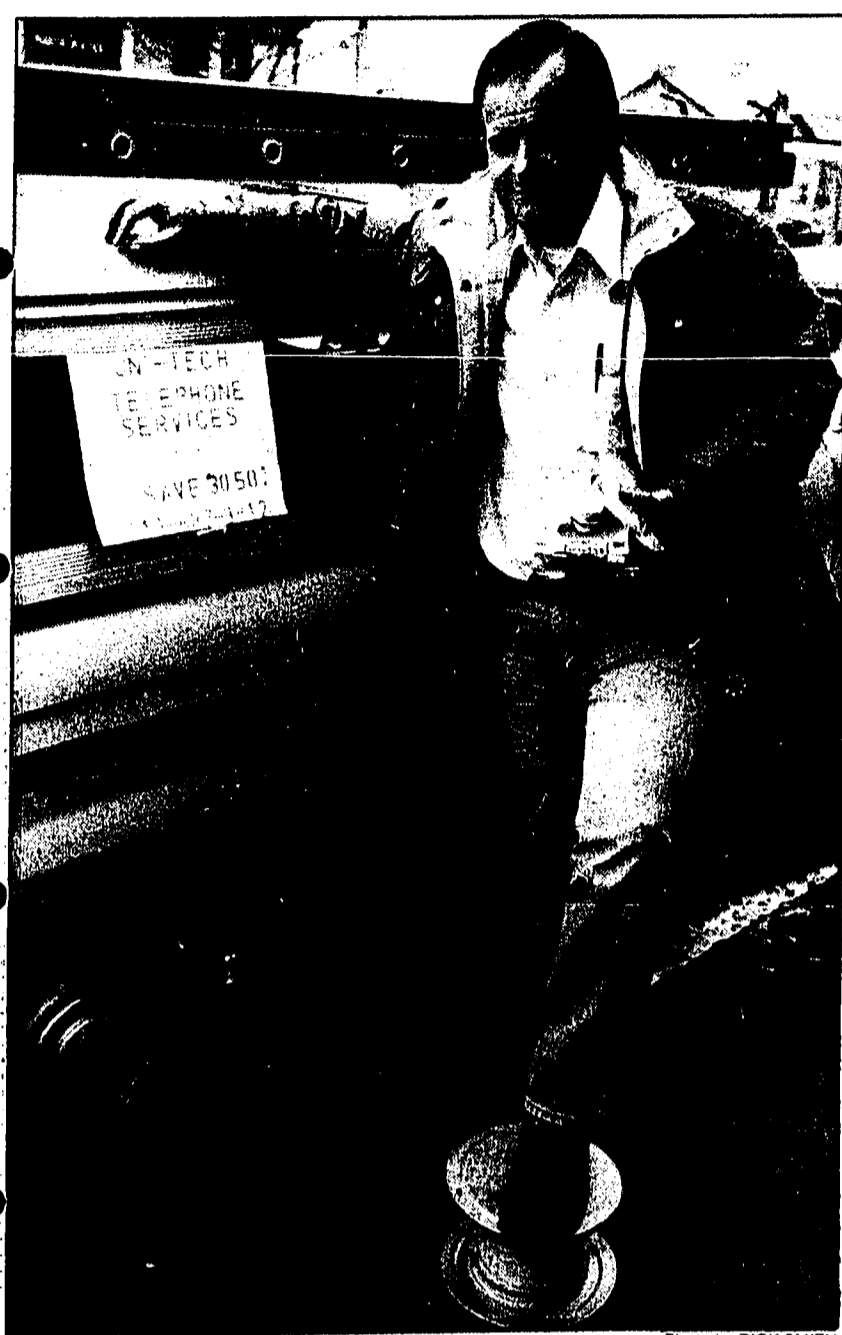
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INSIDE

Capitalizing on AT&T deregulation

By MATT SEIDL



William Metzner offers an alternative to telephone service

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

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

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

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

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

"I put in desk jacks, wall jacks and outside jacks; and I bury drops as well," he added. "This is all done, too, so that people see the opportunities that

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

— William Metzner, Uni-Tech Owner

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

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

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

tially lower than those at the major phone companies.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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PARTS/SERVICE HOURS
MONDAY: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SALES HOURS
MONDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



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'84 Monte Carlo SS Low Miles \$9229	'84 Buick Regal T-type, loaded. \$9454
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As Low As **\$6199****
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Many Custom Vans To Choose From

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- 1985 Ford Van Auto., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$7995**
- 1984 Cougar V8, auto., full power, stereo, cruise, tilt **ONLY \$8595**
- 1985 LTD Brougham 4 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., p. wind., p. locks, p. seats, cruise, tilt, 5,000 miles **ONLY \$8695**
- 1984 Ford F-150 4X4 Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, cruise. **ONLY \$8995**
- 1984 Mustang GT 5 spd., air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles **ONLY \$8995**
- 1984 GMC Window Van Tu-tone, air, stereo, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$10,895**
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THE EMPTY STOCKING FUND

6th Annual

FREE CAR WASH AGAIN GOES COUNTY WIDE

The Livingston County Auto Dealers, their employees and Local Service Clubs have joined forces to say yes to Livingston County.

WE CARE...

Two Days at Seven Different Locations

Saturday, December 14

We will accept any donations of clothing, canned foods, usable toys or money

"We will trade for anything"

ALL DONATIONS GO TO THE EMPTY STOCKING FUND

Saturday, December 14 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Brighton AMC, Jeep, Renault BRIGHTON
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1986 RANGER PICKUP \$6,058.99*
2.0l engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, argent., grill, black molding. *Plus tax, title, transportation charges.

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1981 Escort 2 dr., AM/FM stereo, p.s., p.b. \$2695	1984 F150 Pickup 8 cyl., auto. \$6995
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1981 Olds Omega Air, 4 cyl., auto. \$3775	1985 Tempo Auto., air, p.s., p.b. \$7650

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Rebates up to \$1,000

TURISMO - CHARGER \$500 REBATE Plymouth Turismo, #6228, 2 dr. HB, lowback cloth seats, dual recliners, engine/transmission discount package, 2.2l engine, 5 speed manual, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, console, center arm rest, dual outside speed mirrors. List \$7,456 Volume Discount \$400 Rebate \$500 NOW \$6,556	HORIZON OMNI \$500 REBATE Dodge Omni, #6001, 4 dr. HB, lowback cloth seats, dual recliners, manual 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter engine, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires. List \$6,825 Volume Discount \$300 Rebate \$500 NOW \$6,035	LANCER LEBARON GTS \$500 REBATE Chrysler LeBaron GTS, #66125, 4 dr. HB, C/V bucket seats, dual recliners, rear window defrost, 500 amp battery, console/armrest, manual 5 speed transmission, 2.2 liter EFI engine, dual remote mirrors, steel belted radial tires. List \$10,543 Volume Discount \$800 Rebate \$500 NOW \$9,243
ARIES - RELIANT \$500 REBATE Dodge Aries SE, #66173, 2 dr. sedan, ice crystal blue, cloth/vinyl bench seat, popular equipment discount package, tinted glass, power steering, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, trunk dressup, sound insulation, automatic transmission. List \$9,039 Volume Discount \$400 Rebate \$500 NOW \$8,034	1981 Plymouth Reliant 2 dr., auto., with air. \$2995 1983 Dodge Colt Auto., with air. \$3995 1982 Mercury Lynx 4 spd. \$2650 1979 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded \$2995 1984 Colt Vista Cruiser 7 pass., all the toys. \$2995 1981 Dodge Aries 2 dr., 4 spd. \$2995 1985 Dodge Omni Loaded, fact. office! \$3395 1983 Dodge Ram PU Front wheel drive. \$3995 1982 Toyota SR5 4X4 Was \$4995 1984 Dodge D-50 Auto., camper top. \$2500 1985 Aries Factory office! \$2995	DAYTONA - LASER \$500 REBATE Dodge Daytona, #66133, 2 dr. HB, cloth/vinyl buckets with console, popular equipment discount package, air conditioning, defroster, light group, tilt steering. List \$10,737 Volume Discount \$800 Rebate \$500 NOW \$9,437

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Baptists offer Christmas cantata

A Christmas Cantata will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake this Sunday, December 15, at 11 a.m.

The church choir under the direction of James Burnett will present "A Light to Remember" by Harold Crow. Irene Rundell will be pianist, and Thelma Connelly will be organist.

Andrew Burnett will serve as narrator. Featured in the cantata will be solos by Carol Petrea and Peggy Wilson, and a duet by Rose Burnett and Paul Deimling.

WIXOM MUSEUM: The Wixom-Wire House Museum will be open for special seasonal hours this Sunday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. located at the corner of North Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom. The museum is operated by the Wixom Historical Society.

June Rita Byers of Byers Country Store and Brainer's Greenhouses have helped the society transform the historical site into a Victorian treasure, featuring beautiful Christmas decorations and sizes as well as old toys to delight everyone.

The society's gift shop will be open during the special Sunday tour hours. Group tours are welcome with reservations. Call 624-4557 for reservations or more information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library will show three free films for children this Saturday, December 14. The program will begin at 11 a.m.

Community Notes

Films to be shown are "The Little Drummer Boy," "The Little Shepherd and the First Christmas" and "The Little Match Girl."

The one-hour program is designed for school children. Youngsters under six years-old may attend but must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library at 624-2512 for more information.

YOUTH BALLET: The Michigan Youth Ballet, under the direction of Theresa Lee Novak of Novi, will perform the full-length ballet, "The Nutcracker," at Novi High School on Saturday and Sunday, December 21 and 22.

The curtain will rise on Saturday's performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's performance will start at 2 p.m.

The Michigan Youth Ballet is based in Union Lake. Guest artists will include Heather Jurgensen and Gordon Stevens from the School of American Ballet, the official school of the New York City Ballet.

Tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students are available at the door or by calling 673-8181. Group rates also are available.

Selected portions of the two-hour ballet will also be performed free of charge at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Saturday, December 14, at 7 p.m.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Ten Mile Community School in Farmington today (Wednesday, December 11) from 9 a.m. to noon. The school is located at 32789 Ten Mile.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from school pertaining to immunizations.

Advance registration is required and the fee is \$39 for the course which meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For registration information call 368-3041.

GREENMEAD: Anyone looking for some old-fashioned holiday spirit is invited to visit Greenmead Museum and Historical Village, which has been specially decorated for the holidays. A project of the Livonia Historical Commission, Greenmead is located on Eight Mile near Newburgh Road.

The 1942 Hill House Museum, Geer County Store, Newburgh Church and other buildings will be decorated and open for guided tours every Sunday in December from 14 p.m. In addition, special musical programs are presented in the Newburgh Church

every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Fees for touring the museum are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children from 10-18 years old. Children under 10 are admitted free. For more information call 477-7275.

GLAMOR PHOTOGRAPHY: A non-credit short course in glamor and portrait photography will be offered at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake from January 21 through April 1.

The course will cover posing techniques, lighting systems, composition, equipment usage and glamor portraiture. Students will be involved in numerous workshops and studio models will be available. Participants must have a 35mm or medium format camera and must have basic photographic knowledge.

Advance registration is required and the fee is \$39 for the course which meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For registration information call 368-3041.

BETHANY LAKES: Father Tom Radloff will speak on "Surviving Loneliness Creatively" when Bethany Lakes holds its next meeting on Friday, December 20, at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Regure Parish. The parish is located at 3570 Commerce Road, two blocks west of Orchard Lake Road, just opposite the street from St. Mary's College.

Bethany Lakes is a group for divorced, separated and widowed individuals. A social hour will follow the meeting. Call 682-4812 for more information.

In Uniform

Marine Lance Corporal DOUGLAS SPANGLER has received a Meritorious Unit Commendation while stationed with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, South Carolina. He is the son of John and Lucille Spangler of Dardeer in Novi.

Spangler received the decoration for his meritorious service in providing operational and administrative support to the Air Station and to Marine Aircraft Group 31, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Beaufort, from January 1 to December 31, 1984.

During this time the unit provided administrative support to more than 750 personnel to the squadron and staff of Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, as well as contributed to the combat readiness of the tactical squadrons.

Spangler joined the Marine Corps in October 1982.

Spec 4 MICHAEL LILLA, JR. deployed to Japan with members of the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to participate in Orient Shield, a bilateral training exercise with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force. He is the son of Michael and Barbara Lilla of Inkster. His wife, Dee, is the daughter of Lilla and has been a willing volunteer.

Post offices that do not have a volunteer Mrs. Claus, he adds, are instructed to send the letters to a central Detroit mailing. All he says, receive a reply if an address is given.

Novi Postmaster James Asher says that youngsters putting out their Christmas wish letters for pick-up in their home mail boxes get help from local carriers who note the address where they were picked up.

He adds that he has two "Mrs. Claus" relatives in his post office: Novi Road who carefully answers letters for Santa. The page-long replies are clearly printed for young eyes and contain Christmas greetings.

Both post offices have been receiving letters for a couple of weeks. Here are some that have been forwarded to Santa in addition to those pictured on Page 1C:

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlarb of Union Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to Patrick Joseph McIlroy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlroy of West Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and currently is employed as a licensed cosmetologist.

The prospective groom also is a Walled Lake Western graduate. He is employed as an apprentice with Local 96 of the Plumbers Union.

The couple plans a traditional wedding ceremony at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake in August 1986.

Local post offices assist Santa Claus

Youngsters in Novi and Northville have been busy writing Santa with pen, pencil and crayon to tell him their Christmas wishes.

Whether the letters are dropped in a post office box or left in their own mail boxes they are getting an assist from the local post offices en route to the North Pole.

Northville Postmaster Wallace Cates reports that "Mrs. Claus" has been answering the letters received in the Northville post office for several years, leaving Santa free to concentrate on overseeing his workshop. Luckily, Mrs. Claus spends much of her time in Northville and has been a willing volunteer.

Post offices that do not have a volunteer Mrs. Claus, he adds, are instructed to send the letters to a central Detroit mailing. All he says, receive a reply if an address is given.

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Jennifer Lahr of Novi addressed a well-printed list of requests - Frosty, Angella, Honeycomb Pink, shirt with charms, Sweet Secrets, pleated skirt and white tights.

Hal of Novi cut out pictures of toys wanted and addressed the request to Mrs. Claus, North Pole, Air Mail. Pictured were robot toys, a toy school bus, a game and a figure of a fighter.

Some very young Northville correspondents crayoned a picture to Santa, signing with love - Moonshine, Sunshine, Richard, Mary, Missy, Lauren and Jesse.

Jay Zak of Northville, another very young letter writer, wrote a series of scribbles December 1 that he understands Santa will comprehend.

Matthew Schlanser addressed his neatly printed request to Santa Claus, North Pole, and includes his love. His list contained requests for Spydor.

Asher: '... youngsters putting out their Christmas wish letters for pick-up in their home mail boxes get help from local carriers who note where they were picked up.'

Spiderax and Spiderlyer insecticides, battalions, Voltron lions - yellow, green and black, Swoop - Donobot Transformer, Mudok and Spikor.

Carolyn, Michelle and Allison combined wishes in a neatly penned letter on turquoise note paper dated December 1.

I read:
Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Thank you for the wonderful presents you gave us last year.
This is my list for this year - Carolyn.
1. My little pony baby nursery, 2. Cookie counter, 3. Swing for my cabbage patch kid, 4. Hello Color, 5. Rainbow Bright roller coaster, I would also like some new clothes too. I have been very good this year.

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Thank you for the wonderful presents you gave us last year.
This is my list for this year - Allison.
1. Bed bugs game, 2. Cabbage patch kid rocker-carrier, 3. Hacky Sack, 4. Nerf pool, 5. Electronic rock tumbler. I have also been very good this year.
This is my list for this year - Michelle.
1. Portable radio, 2. New outfit, 3. Stirrup parts, 4. Costume for Minda (mouse), 5. Susy's zoo calendar. I have been very good this year, too.
We will be sure to leave some hot chocolate and some of Mom's super cookies out for you this year. And please don't forget to leave something in Rusty's stocking too. Thank You.
Love, Michelle, Allison, Carolyn.



Novi News/STEVE FECT
Santa Claus got an earful of Christmas wishes from Jessica (left) and Sarah Meehan when he made a special guest appearance at the City of Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremonies last Monday. And youngsters who were unable to talk with Santa last Monday will

Jaycees seeking donations

Christmas is right around the corner, and the Novi Jaycees are once again planning to make certain that everyone enjoys a happy holiday season by sponsoring their Needy Family Christmas Program.

Project Manager Janet Markowicz reported that the Jaycees are seeking donations of food and money to buy clothing which can be distributed to families who need assistance during the holidays.

Now in its ninth year, the Novi Needy Family Christmas Program last year provided assistance to approximately 75 families.

Students in the Novi schools will be collecting canned goods December 2 through 6 to turn over to the Jaycees in time to be distributed to needy families prior to Christmas.

Anyone wishing to donate food or money to the project is asked to call 348-NOVI or 348-8139 after 6:30 p.m. to arrange for pick-up.

The Jaycees also are looking for names of families which could use help. Anyone who needs help or who knows someone who needs help is asked to call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI.

Markowicz noted that the Jaycees will screen each family to determine exactly what the need is.

Battling the blues

The upcoming holiday season should be a happy time for everyone.

But for some people, the holiday season is a time that can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression.

As a public service, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville has prepared a brochure which discusses some of the major areas of stress brought on by the holiday season and offers some practical advice on how to cope more effectively with them.

"The rituals that make up each family's traditional holiday celebration can serve as a comforting link to the past," noted Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW and executive director of the firm located at 432 North Center in Northville.

"Unfortunately, we are sometimes distracted from this holiday season by these very traditions and strong feelings of obligation. The result is that people often experience the 'holiday blues.'"

Stocker said the brochure is available by calling Psychotherapy & Counseling Services at 348-1100 during regular business hours.

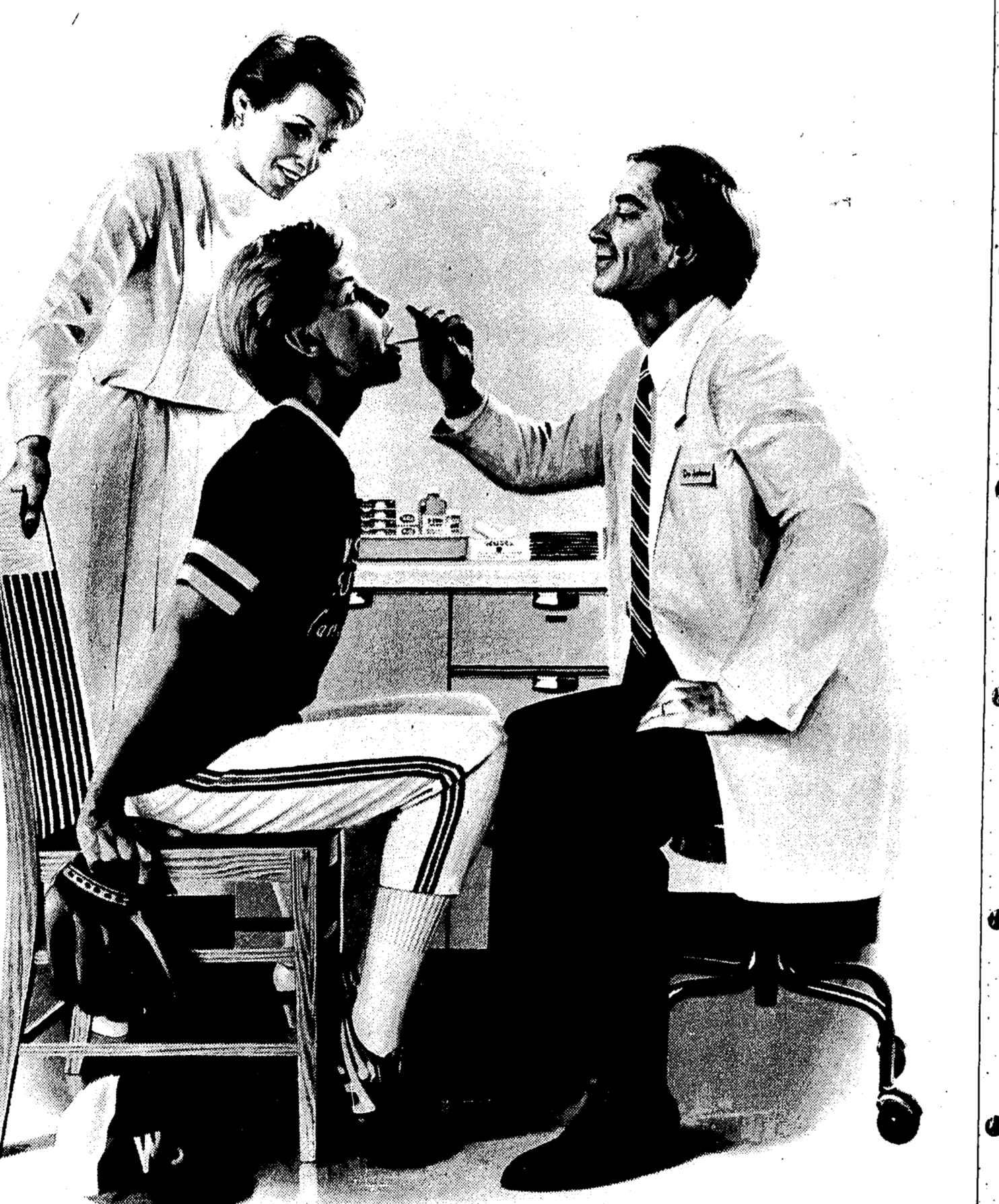
CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 348-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 26400 Novi Rd. - near 196 Worship 10 A.M. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2285
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Worship: 9:30 a.m. "We invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" M. Friar, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Med. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Child Care before church, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 1275 at 8 Mile Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Perrott, Pastor
SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-8265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. 624-2463 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 B.Y.F. Sr. High thru Adult Sunday 9:45 Study, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 348-2810 Religious Education 348-2558	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 21225 Gill Rd., Farm. Four churches of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0284 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor T. Lubach, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 8:00 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26225 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. Meadenberg, 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 9 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hamner, 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) 4176 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fritch - 348-8620 Sunday School, 10:30 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. Nichollet Walled Lake 48058 Phone: 624-3817 Church Services, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd., 898 Mile Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 48-7767 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 hrs.) Sun. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kenney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor Ivan E. Spaligh, Asst. 348-3847
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5965	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship & Church School, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. 8:00 & 11:44-14:8 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone: 624-3817 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 217 N. Wing D. James H. Luther, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Bible Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Heart & Warm Pastor Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Janke, Pastor - 348-2965	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-4) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. 824-3223 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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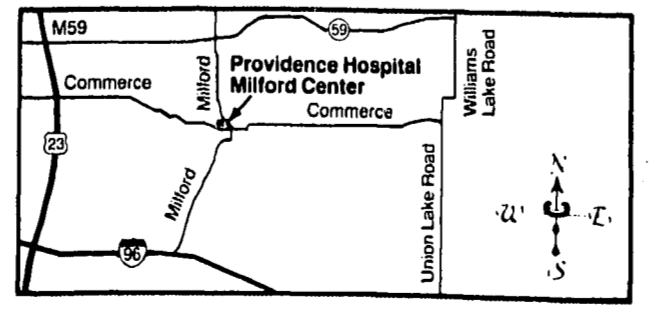
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Here's corrected versions of holiday dessert recipes

Local chefs testing the Pumpkin Cheese Cake and Bread Pudding recipes from our November 20 issue alerted us last week to a few errors in the two holiday recipes.

To avoid any casualties for local cooks during the holidays, we are reprinting the recipes from Country Epicure in Novi with the added corrections.

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE
Basic Crumb Crust:
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 cup granulated sugar.

Place the crumbs in a mixing bowl, add water and sugar. Blend well. Press crumb mixture onto the bottom and part up the sides of a 10-inch springform pan.

Filling:
2 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1 cup granulated sugar
4 large eggs, lightly beaten
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons ground cloves
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
pound pumpkin puree

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
In a mixing bowl, beat together the cream cheese, sugar, eggs and yolks.
Add flour, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg.
Beat in cream and vanilla, add the pumpkin puree until

Local thoroughly.
Four the mixture into the prepared crust; bake for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 275 degrees; bake for one hour. Serves 20.

BREAD PUDDING WITH WILD TURKEY SAUCE
1 loaf, stale French bread
1 quart milk
1-2 tablespoons sweet butter
3 whole eggs
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
1 cup raisins

Dice bread into small pieces, place in bowl, pour over milk and let stand until well soaked.
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish with the 1 1/2 tablespoons butter.
Beat together three eggs, the granulated sugar and vanilla extract. Pour over bread mixture along with the raisins.
Pour into the prepared baking dish and bake for 70 minutes.

Wild Turkey Sauce
8 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
16 tablespoons Wild Turkey
2 cups heavy cream

Beat yolks and sugar very well. Cook over water bath until thick and pale yellow.
Remove bowl from water and stir in Wild Turkey.
Chill down completely.
Whip heavy cream until thick and fold into the chilled sauce.
Serve in sauce boats with bread pudding.

Handle chainsaws with care

A chainsaw can help a person do a lot of work efficiently and quickly when the saw is in proper condition and the operator is dressed for safety and comfort.

"When those two requirements are met, chances of an accident are substantially reduced," says Howard J. Doss, an agricultural safety specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Each summer, he has examined by a person skilled in chainsaw maintenance to make sure the saw is safe to use. The chain is sharp and the guidebar is not excessively worn or warped.

"If the saw has not been tuned, using it may frustrate the operator and lead to an injury," Doss says. "If the chain produces sawdust instead of wood chips, it is seen sharpening or replacing the chain is sharp but the cutting pattern of the saw tends to follow a curve instead of vertical line, the guidebar should be examined by a chainsaw representative. Doss says.

Whenever possible, operators should purchase a chainsaw with anti-kickback characteristics incorporated in the design. Saw guidebars should have an anti-kickback device that attaches to the nose of the guidebar.

Following these guidelines will reduce the chances of the saw's accidentally striking the operator while the saw has not been used regularly.

"Equally important is the quality of personal protection the operator wears," Doss advises.

He says that one of the more important and comfortable safety items is a hard hat equipped with acoustical earmuffs and a face shield.

"This three-in-one protection can prevent or substantially reduce eye and skull damage if a limb falls the wrong way or the saw and wind cause wood chips to fly toward the operator's face," Doss says.

He advises wearing heavy gloves to reduce the effects of saw vibration on the hands and arms (prolonged cutting without gloves can fatigue nerves) and to reduce chances of cuts or nicks to the hand or wrist.

"It is also wise for the operator to wear chaps or coveralls made of ballistic nylon," Doss says. "This material can stop potentially maiming cuts if the operator slips or something makes the saw jump out of the cut."

Doss says that this kind of protection can usually be purchased through a specialty catalog or ordered through a wood-cutting equipment dealer.

He also recommends wearing steel-toe shoes or boots to protect against foot injury by falling logs or tree limbs.

Doss suggests wearing layered clothing when cutting wood so that it can be taken off or put on according to working conditions.

"Cotton coveralls, a vest and flannel shirt are among the items that can help afford comfortable working conditions," Doss says. "I do not recommend wearing nylon windbreakers because they can billow in the wind and become snagged while operating the saw and contribute to an accident."

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Red Cross cites local residents

Five Novi residents were among the 1,500 special blood donors honored by the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross at its 10th annual Pheresis Recognition Ceremony in November.

Honored from Novi were Paula Pike, Jerome Cox, Robert Brzozmal, Earl Hilling and Gary Psemek.

"Pheresis donors are very special people," said Shohla Shah, medical director of Southeastern Michigan Region Blood Services. "Critically ill patients in our community depend upon these very special donors and this unique type of blood donation."

Pheresis is a procedure in which blood is drawn from a donor, passed through a cell separator machine that removes a certain component — plasma, platelets or white cells — and the remaining components are then returned to the donor. The entire process takes between 30 minutes and three hours.

Pheresis donations benefit a variety of patients, like those who are undergoing rigorous cancer therapy or those who have leukemia or aplastic anemia and cannot produce enough platelets or white cells. Platelets are tiny cells which are part of the blood clotting process. White cells are one of the body's main defenses against infections.

For example, without platelets the patient's blood cannot form clots to control bleeding and may result in hemorrhages. Without enough white cells, a patient becomes easy prey to infections.

Pheresis products are of particular importance to patients who have had numerous transfusions and whose bodies eventually develop factors that destroy the blood cells almost as soon as they are transfused. These patients then require special pheresis products, collected from donors who are closely matched with the patient.

For more information about the pheresis process or becoming a pheresis donor call the Red Cross Pheresis Recruitment office at 494-2707 or 494-2788.

People

JANE JORDAN of Novi has been named an Alden Scholar for the 1985-86 academic year at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Heatherbrae in Novi.

Alden Scholar awards are given to those students who maintain a quality point average of 3.2 or higher during the academic year. Allegheny College is a small, liberal arts college in northwestern Pennsylvania, founded in 1815.

THOMAS KARDEL of Novi is cast in the role of a royal officer in the Kalamazoo College production of "Tartuffe." Moliere's masterful and popular comedy. The comedy was performed in the college's Balch Playhouse on November 7-9 and 14-16.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kardel of LeBost Drive in Novi, Kardel is a 1985 Novi High School graduate and a freshman at Kalamazoo College.

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Jaycees to host 'Breakfast with Santa' Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi Highlights

The Novi Jaycees will host their popular "Breakfast with Santa" program at the Novi Community Building this Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Project Chairperson Becky Staab reports that breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea or juice and tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Special guest will be Santa Claus, who will be available to listen to youngsters tell what they'd like for Christmas. Parents are invited to bring their cameras.

Following "Breakfast with Santa," the Jaycees will go Christmas caroling at three area nursing homes under the direction of Patti Clouse. The Jaycees are inviting the public to attend a special program on Stress Management at the Jaycee House tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The program will be led by John Savage who will provide suggestions on how to cope with job stress and personal stress. The program is offered free of charge.

The Needy Family Christmas program is underway under the direction of Janet Markowicz. The committee has been meeting weekly and plans to deliver food, gifts, clothing and toys to needy families in the area on December 21.

Anyone wishing to donate funds for the Needy Family program may call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI for more information. Families which need help or anyone who knows a family which needs help also is asked to call 348-NOVI.

Recent Jaycee activities have included:

January with babysitting services available. The Gourmet and Out-Door Dinner groups also have big plans for January.

Anyone interested in more information about the Newcomers Club may call President Carol Mau at 348-4418.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: All members of the Novi Newcomers are invited to attend the annual family Christmas party at Novi Woods tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Santa Claus will be present with treats for all the youngsters, and entertainment will be provided by the Novi Singers, a group of 15 Novi High School students performing under the direction of Paula Joyner.

The Newcomers' monthly coffee for new members has been cancelled for December, so anyone who wants to learn more about the organization is encouraged to attend the family Christmas party. Members are asked to bring two dozen cookies apiece for caroling with Troop 175 at the Marian West Retirement Home.

Troop 236 led by Cheryl Miller and Debbie Boros also visited Parmenters Cider Mill and held investiture ceremonies. Troop 175 visited a dentist's office in Northville to learn about dental hygiene and attended a magic show at Novi Woods.

Adults or children interested in joining Novi's active Girl Scout program may call Jill Streith at 349-8786 for details.

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Main Dishes

GREEK SPINACH PIE

Two cups crumbled feta cheese
Two tablespoons flour
One cup chopped onion
Two cups cottage cheese
Five eggs
Three tablespoons butter
One-half pound unsalted butter, melted
Two pounds fresh spinach (or three, ten-ounce packages, frozen)
Two teaspoons dill weed
One pound package defrosted filo dough

Clean, stem and chop the spinach. Salt it lightly and cook for five minutes. If using frozen spinach, follow directions of back of package. Pour off excess water.

Cook the onions in three tablespoons butter. When soft, combine with remaining ingredients and spinach (except for filo and one-half pound butter). Spread melted butter on a 9x13 baking pan. Place a strudel leaf in the pan (it will outsize the pan. Let the edges climb the sides) and brush generously with butter. Keep layers of dough coming, one on top of another, brushing each with butter. When you have a pile of eight leaves, spread on half the filling. Continue with a stack of eight or so leaves (don't skip on the butter), then apply the remaining filling, spreading it to the edges. Fold the excess filo down along the edges, making little tidy corners.

Pile as many more layers of filo and butter as your baking pan will accommodate. Butter the topmost leaf.

Bake uncovered at 375 about 45 minutes or until golden brown.

Camille McCoy

MEATBALLS HAWAIIAN

Meatball Mix:
One can (one pound, four ounces) pineapple chunks
One pound ground chuck beef
One egg
Two slices fresh bread, crumbled
Three tablespoons grated onion
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon cloves
One-eighth teaspoon allspice
Two tablespoons pineapple syrup

Sauce Mix:
One-third cup pineapple syrup
One-half cup ketchup
One-third cup brown sugar, packed

Drain pineapple well, reserve syrup. Mix together beef, eggs, bread crumbs, onion, salt, cloves, allspice and syrup. Mold small amount of meat mixture around each pineapple chunk. Place meatballs in baking dish, broil until browned, turn once, spoon off fat. Stir together syrup, ketchup and brown sugar. Pour over drained meatballs. Cover and bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Serve with rice, or serve with toothpicks as appetizers. Makes 24-30 meatballs.

Linda Rasegan

CHICKEN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Eight tablespoons (one stick) butter
Two cups herbed bread crumb stuffing mix
One package (10 ounces) chopped broccoli, thawed
One chicken (about three pounds cooked) cut into cubes
One can (10/ ounces) cream of chicken soup
One cup mayonnaise
One-half teaspoon curry powder (skimpy)

In medium skillet, melt butter, add stuffing mix and cook five minutes, stirring often, or until golden brown. Spread one cup in bottom of 9x12 inch baking dish. Distribute uncooked, thawed broccoli over stuffing mix and cover with cut-up chicken. In bowl, combine chicken soup, mayonnaise and curry powder. Spread over chicken and top with reserved cup of browned stuffing mix. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes, until bubbly.

Margaret Wiseman

SPECIAL RIGATONI

Seven ounces butter
Four ounces parmesan cheese
Four heaping tablespoons sour cream
One ounce sweet cream
One-half teaspoon garlic powder
One whole green pepper, sliced thin
Six whole mushrooms, sliced in half
One ounce fresh parsley, chopped, or use a little dried parsley
Eight ounces rigatoni noodles

Prepare noodles as per package directions, rinse well.

Sauce: melt butter in large skillet, add cheese, blend well and add sour cream, then add sweet cream, blending to keep smooth. Add pinch of garlic and stir until all ingredients are well blended.

Add sliced green peppers and sliced mushrooms to sauce and stir and cook slowly for only two minutes.

Stir in prepared noodles, mixing carefully. Place on warmed platter or casserole and sprinkle parsley on top. Serves two. Good with Greek or tossed salad and garlic bread.

Marilyn Herald

CHICKEN DIJON

Two medium chicken breasts (one and one-half pounds)
Garlic salt
Two cups hot cooked rice or one six-ounce package long grain and wild rice mix
Three tablespoons butter or margarine
One clove garlic
Chicken broth
One-half cup light cream
Two tablespoons Dijon-style mustard (or more to taste)

Bone chicken breasts. Sprinkle chicken (cut up in slices) with garlic salt. Chop garlic clove. Melt butter in wok or fry pan, add garlic. Add chicken, cook over medium heat, until done, about 20 minutes. Remove to a platter. Keep warm. Measure pan juices. Add enough chicken broth to make one cup liquid. Return to skillet. Stir together cream and flour, add to broth. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir one minute more. Stir in Dijon-style mustard. Garnish with tomato wedges or parsley. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Delicious meal and inexpensive. Makes four servings.

Yvonne Myers

EASY QUICHE LORRAINE

One nine-inch pie crust
Four ounces sharp cheddar cheese (or more)
Canned mushrooms
Chopped, cooked meat (chicken, ham, tuna, hamburger)
Three eggs, slightly beaten
One cup cottage cheese
Salt and pepper
Paprika for browning the top

Bake crust for five minutes at 350. Fill bottom with cheese. Layer mushrooms, then meat. Beat eggs, add cottage and seasonings. Mix well. Pour mixture into pie crust. A sprinkling of paprika will brown the top. Bake at 375 for 35 minutes or until firm and brown.

This is a real quick way to make quiche. You can substitute any two items for the mushrooms and meat, i.e. broccoli.

Dan Grantham

Desserts

CUSTARD FILLED CREAM PUFFS

Puffs:
Boil together:
One-half cup butter or margarine
One cup water
Add:
One cup sifted flour
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Stir constantly until it forms a ball. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Then add four eggs (one at a time) and beat well. Drop by heaping tablespoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 for 15 minutes, then at 325 for 25 minutes more.

Custard:
One-third cup sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
One tablespoon flour (or two tablespoon flour may be used)
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Mix together. Gradually stir in one and one-half cups milk. Cook on stove over low heat. Stir until boiling, then two minutes more. Beat two egg yolks with one tablespoon of above mixture. Add to pot. Cook a minute or so. Add a teaspoon vanilla and one tablespoon butter. Let cool, then pour into puffs.

Chuck Nusbaum

SO EASY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Six ounces chocolate chips (one cup)
Three tablespoons strong hot coffee
Three-quarters cup scalded milk

Two eggs
Two tablespoons brandy

Blend all ingredients at high speed in blender for a full two minutes. Pour into tiny wine glasses. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and almonds, chocolate curls or chopped cherries. Serves six to 10.

Molly Manley

PUMPKIN CAKE ROLL

Beat three eggs on high speed of mixer for five minutes. Gradually beat in one cup granulated sugar. Stir in two-thirds cup pumpkin and one teaspoon lemon juice. Stir together:
Three-quarters cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Two teaspoons cinnamon
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon salt

Fold into pumpkin mix. Spread in greased 15x1 pan lined with waxed paper. Top with one cup finely chopped nuts. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Starting at narrow end, roll towel and cake together gently. Cool, unroll. For filling mix:
One cup powdered sugar
Two three-ounce package cream cheese
Four tablespoons butter or oleo
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Roll. Chill.

GRAPENUT PUDDING

One cup Grapenuts
Two cups hot water
Two eggs, well beaten
One-half cup sugar
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon
One-quarter teaspoon cloves
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg
Three tablespoons butter
One cup raisins
One cup chopped nuts

Combine ingredients. Mix well. Pour into well greased baking dish. Bake at 400 for 30 minutes. Serve with Brown Sugar Sauce.

Brown Sugar Sauce:
One cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons butter
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Two cups boiling water

Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly about eight minutes. Add butter and stir. Serve over pudding.

An old family recipe and a favorite during the holidays.

Michele and Steve Fecht

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

One eight-ounce package cream cheese
One cup confectioners sugar

One-half cup milk
One-half cup creamy peanut butter
One eight-ounce container Cool Whip
Graham Cracker crust

Beat together first four ingredients until very creamy. Fold in Cool Whip. Pour mixture into graham cracker crust and garnish with chopped nuts or slivered chocolate. Chill six hours or more.

Marilyn Herald

CHEESECAKE

Crust:
One and one-half cup graham cracker crumbs
Three tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half cup melted butter

Mix well and press into a fairly deep nine-inch pie plate.

Filling:
Two eight-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
Two eggs
Three-quarters cup sugar
Two teaspoons vanilla
One teaspoon lemon juice

Beat well. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Let cool and refrigerate for at least six to eight hours. Top with berries if desired.

Connie Garlock

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Sat. 10-6
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CATHERINE McAULEY HEALTH CENTER

MORE CHOICES

Better Health Care



PROGRAMS • FACILITIES • LOCATIONS

More Choices For Better Health Care

Consumers today are enjoying more choices than ever before. Magazine racks are filled with titles reflecting an increasing number of interests. Telephone and banking options have multiplied dramatically. One look at an evening's cable television offerings points quite clearly to a change that is having an impact on our entire society.

The reason for this increasing number of choices is that consumers are changing. They are sending a clear message to those who provide goods and services that a single solution will no longer be enough to meet their many different wants and needs. As a result, a more consumer-oriented attitude has led to the development of more innovative solutions in every field.

Increasing consumer emphasis is nowhere more apparent than in health care. Demand is increasing for high-quality care that is also convenient and cost effective. Meeting that demand requires careful planning and new combinations of facilities, services and methods of controlling costs.



Comprehensive Health Services

In our community Catherine McAuley Health Center has been a leader in identifying and meeting consumers' health needs by listening to the people it serves and inviting their participation. The Health Center has developed comprehensive, consumer-oriented health care services in cooperation with local physicians, area hospitals and thousands of community leaders, volunteers and donors.

In 1911 the Sisters of Mercy came here at the request of local residents and physicians to open St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A few years later the Sisters opened Mercywood Hospital to meet the community's mental health needs. Over the years these facilities have grown and in 1979 they were consolidated to form Catherine McAuley Health Center. The Health Center's name honors Catherine McAuley who founded the Sisters of Mercy in Ireland more than 150 years ago. Her mission of caring for the needs of the whole person and providing personalized and compassionate care remains the guiding philosophy of the Health Center.

Today, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved from its two well-known hospitals into comprehensive health services ranging from outpatient clinics and health promotion activities to home health care services and a health maintenance organization.



CATHERINE McAULEY HEALTH CENTER

Responding to Community Needs

The development of the Health Center's programs and facilities has been carefully planned under the supervision of a board of community leaders. An important priority has been the addition of many outpatient services to complement inpatient treatment and contain health care costs. Programs such as outpatient surgery and cardiac rehabilitation have been designed to deliver care as comfortably and conveniently as possible. As a result, patients receive high-quality medical treatment in a caring environment and are able to return to their homes and families within the same day.

Making care more accessible has been another high priority. Neighborhood facilities in Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Brighton and Ypsilanti bring minor emergency care, primary and specialty care, and health promotion services closer to where people live.

In answer to the business community's challenge to contain costs without sacrificing the quality of health care, the McAuley Health Plan was developed. This health maintenance organization is a joint effort between the Health Center and area physicians to benefit patients and their families. More than 300 area physicians participate in the Plan which offers pre-paid health services through local employers. In its first year of operation enrollment has exceeded 14,000 members, making it one of the most popular alternatives in health care coverage in our community. McAuley Health Plan is the only non-profit, locally owned and operated health maintenance organization in Washtenaw County.

Physicians: Partners for Good Health

The comprehensive health services Catherine McAuley Health Center offers would not be possible without the active leadership and participation of its Medical Staff. More than 400 physicians work with the Health Center to provide individualized services for their patients. Because of this close working relationship, the Health Center is able to provide more convenient and cost-effective health care. One significant example of this physician/Health Center partnership is the development of McAuley Health Plan, the only Washtenaw County-based health maintenance organization.

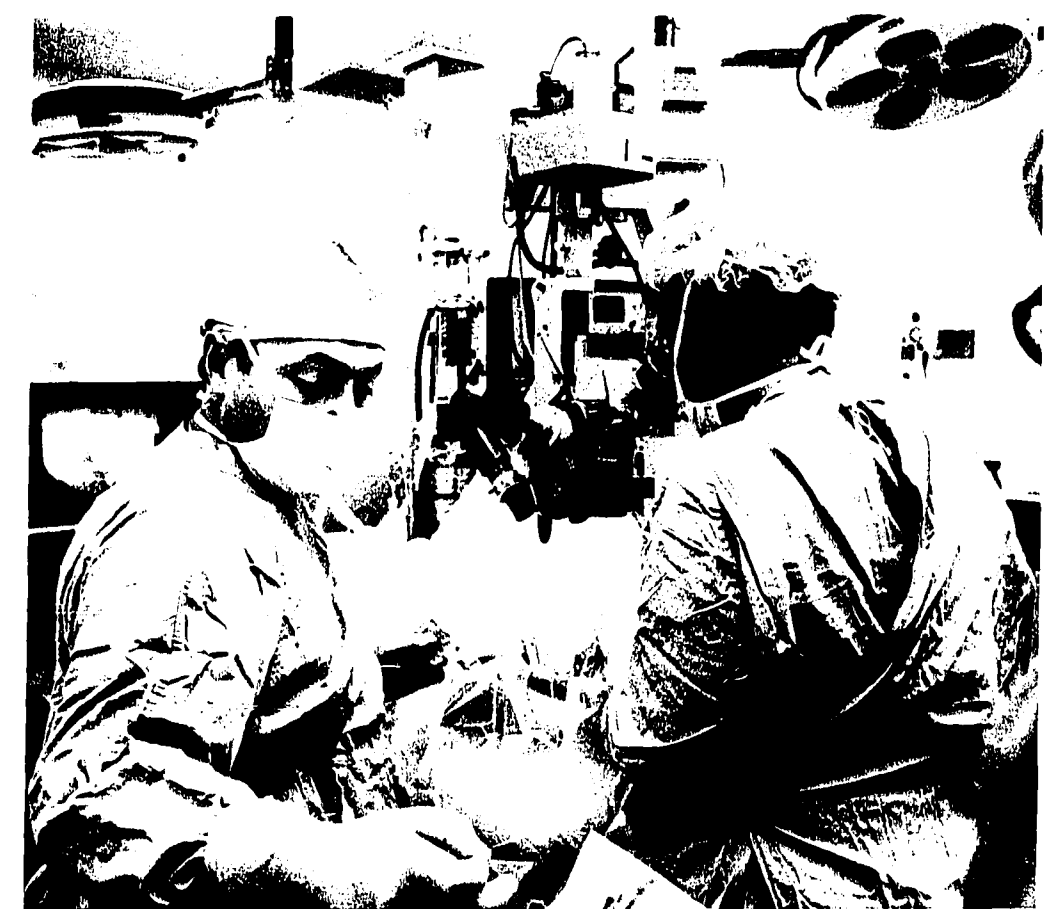


A Consumer Health Care Guide

The development of Health Center services has been in direct response to identified community needs. This health care guide is divided into four sections:

- Programs
- Facilities
- Locations
- Alphabetical index

Additional information about specific programs and the Catherine McAuley Health Center 1985 Annual Report are available by returning the enclosed postage-free postcard. Please call the Community Relations Department at 572-4000 for general information or to obtain the name of a physician.



PROGRAMS



Amicare Home Health

A comprehensive home health care provider affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center. Amicare Home Health Services provides nursing and therapeutic services for ill, aged or disabled patients in their own homes under the supervision of an attending physician. Amicare Home Health Resources provides medical equipment and supplies for use in the home. Phone: 995-1992



Hospice of Washtenaw

A division of Amicare Home Health Services, Hospice provides care to terminally ill patients and their families. Phone: 995-1995

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

A program consisting of progressively challenging exercise sessions for improving the work capacity of those in danger of developing and those recovering from heart disease. Educational sessions to promote awareness of cardiac risk factors are also part of program sessions, which are held at Reichert, Maple and Arbor Health Buildings. Phone: 572-3094



Chemical Dependency Program

A program treating those who are dependent on alcohol and drugs. At Huron Oaks, adolescents and adults learn to stop using chemicals and take responsibility for their own sobriety. The program also provides support and education to the families of residents, outpatient services and community education. Alpha House provides a structured, supportive environment where adolescents can learn the skills which will allow them to return home and to school without returning to alcohol or drug use. These programs fill a need that existed in our community for chemical dependency programs, especially for young people. Phone: 572-4300



Health Promotion Programs

Comprehensive health education and screening activities designed to improve health and prevent and detect illness. Phone: 572-3675

McAuley Health Plan

A health maintenance organization affiliated with the Health Center. The Plan combines the resources of St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals with those of Saline and Chelsea Hospitals and more than 300 area physicians. Plan members choose their own physician, who provides primary care and arranges for specialty care. It is a cost-effective system that encourages preventive, outpatient care and helps keep members healthier and out of the hospital. Phone: 572-4200

McAuley Rehabilitation Program

A program which treats those recovering from stroke, neurologic diseases, orthopedic disabilities, amputations, head injuries, chronic pain and other disabilities. Outpatient rehabilitation services, a day hospital and additional physical medicine services are planned. Phone: 572-4162

McAuley Urgent Care

A minor emergency service which provides immediate medical attention for emergencies and illnesses. This service has convenient locations in Plymouth at the Arbor Health Building, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the west side of Ann Arbor at Maple Health Building. Occupational health services are also offered to local employers through McAuley Urgent Care. Plymouth phone: 455-1900, West Ann Arbor phone: 662-5222, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital phone: 572-3952

Partial Hospitalization Program

A structured psychiatric treatment program for those who do not need inpatient treatment but who may require more than outpatient therapy. This enables patients to remain contributing members of our community and is offered at the Maple Health Building. Phone: 663-3357

Physician Services

A medical staff of more than 400 primary care and specialty physicians. Phone: 572-4000

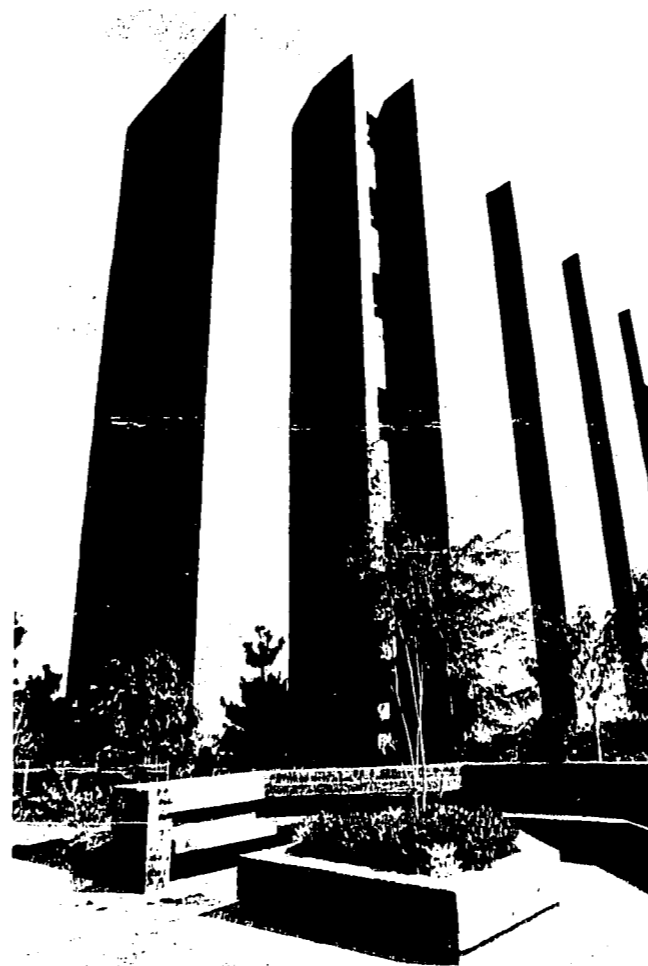
Family Practice
General Surgery
Dentistry and Oral Surgery
Neurosurgery
Thoracic Surgery
Trauma Service
Internal Medicine
Allergy
Andrology
Cardiology
Dermatology
Endocrinology
Gastroenterology
Hematology/Oncology
Infectious Disease
Nephrology
Neurology
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
Pulmonary Medicine
Rheumatology
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Ophthalmology
Orthopedics
Otorhinolaryngology
Pediatrics
Plastic Surgery
Psychiatry
Urology

FACILITIES



St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

A 558-bed acute care hospital serving the community since 1911. The new facility was dedicated in 1977 and forms the core of Catherine McAuley Health Center. Phone: 572-3456



St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department

A state-of-the-art emergency facility at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. It is a designated "emergency center," the highest rating the Michigan Department of Public Health gives for emergency care. The Emergency Department offers treatment of trauma to minor emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. An FAA-approved helicopter landing pad is used by area helicopter services to transport patients to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Emergency Department. Phone: 572-3000

Thieme Education Center

A building containing eight classrooms, an exhibition room and an auditorium for professional and health education. Opened in 1978, the facility is located on the Health Center campus. Phone: 572-3634

Reichert Health Building

An outpatient, six-floor facility which combines private physician offices and comprehensive outpatient services in one convenient location on the Health Center campus which opened spring, 1985. Phone: 572-5300

Arbor Health Building

A neighborhood facility opened in downtown Plymouth in early 1985. It offers private physician offices, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, mental health services, an occupational health program and McAuley Urgent Care. Phone: 455-1906

Brighton Health Facility

An outpatient facility opening in Brighton in July, 1986. It will combine private physician offices, minor emergency and occupational health services and health promotion services. The facility is a cooperative venture by Catherine McAuley Health Center and McPherson Community Health Center of Howell. Phone: 572-4170

South Ypsilanti Clinic

A medical clinic opening in Ypsilanti in 1986. The clinic will serve the special needs of residents of the South Ypsilanti area, offering outpatient health care, health education and screening services. Phone: 572-4000

Mercywood Hospital

A 130-bed mental health facility currently on Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. The replacement facility will open in spring, 1986 on the Health Center site on East Huron River Drive. Individualized services for adults, adolescents, older adults and a partial hospitalization program emphasize the many choices available for mental health care. Phone: 663-8571



Ambulatory Surgery Facility

An outpatient facility located between St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Reichert Health Building which offers surgical procedures which can be safely completed in one day, allowing patients to return home after surgery. Procedures such as tonsillectomies, cataract surgery, minor plastic surgery and hernia operations take place at this facility which opened in 1981. Phone: 572-5000

Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility

A residential facility for the treatment of chemical dependency. Half of the 40 beds are reserved for adolescents, making this one of the few treatment programs for teens in the region. Located on the Health Center campus, it opened in 1984. Phone: 572-4300



Alpha House

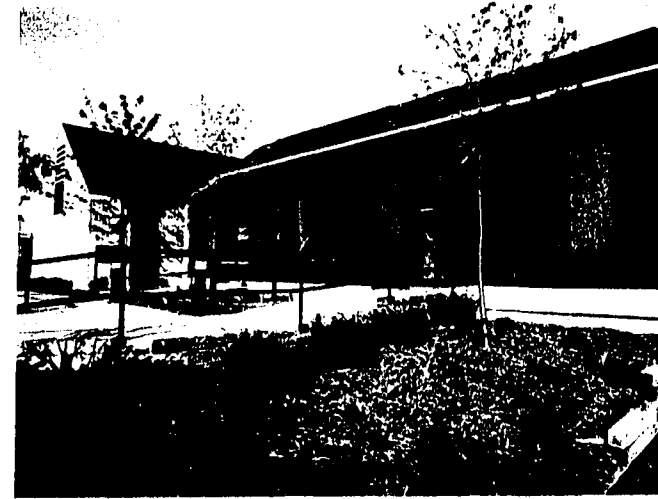
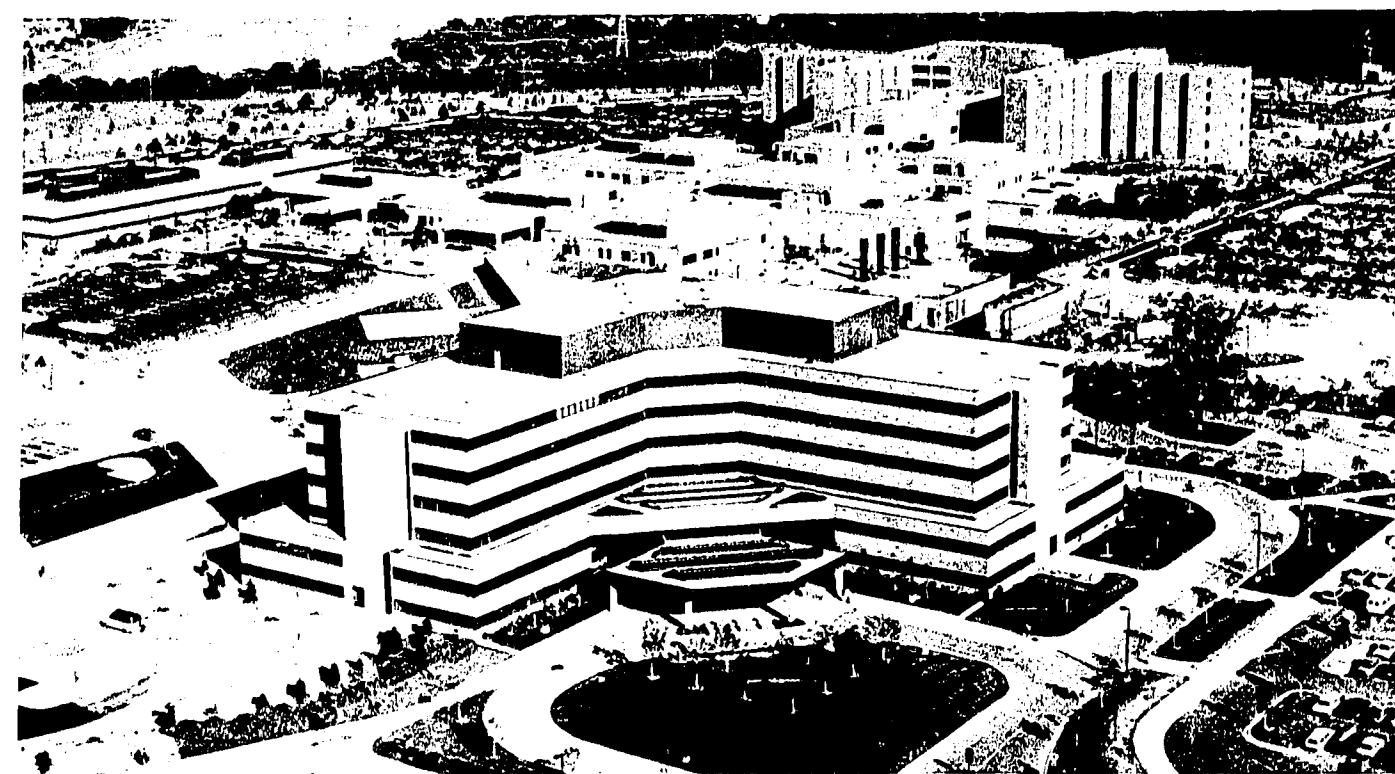
A 16-bed extended treatment facility for adolescents who require longer periods of treatment before making the transition to a chemically-free lifestyle. Located on Ann Arbor's west side, it opened in 1985. Phone: 662-0533

Maple Health Building

A neighborhood medical facility located on Ann Arbor's west side. Opened in 1979, it offers outpatient mental health services, pediatric services, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, an occupational health program and McAuley Urgent Care—walk-in treatment for minor injuries and illnesses. Phone: 662-5222

LOCATIONS

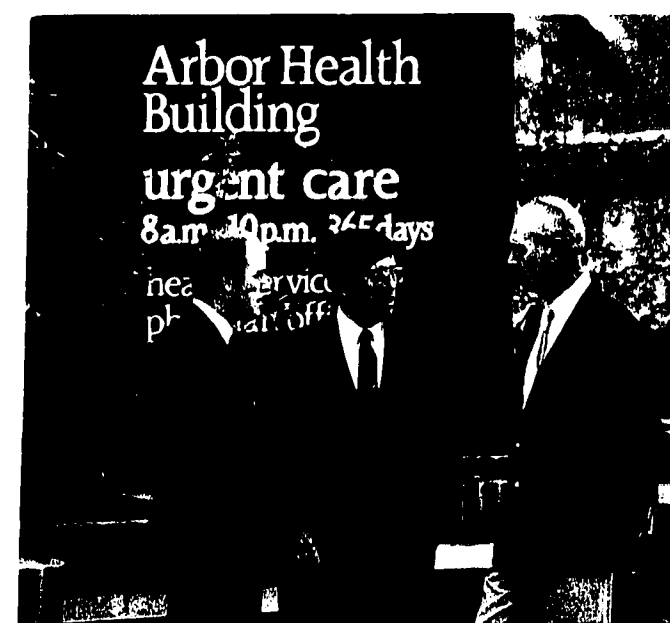
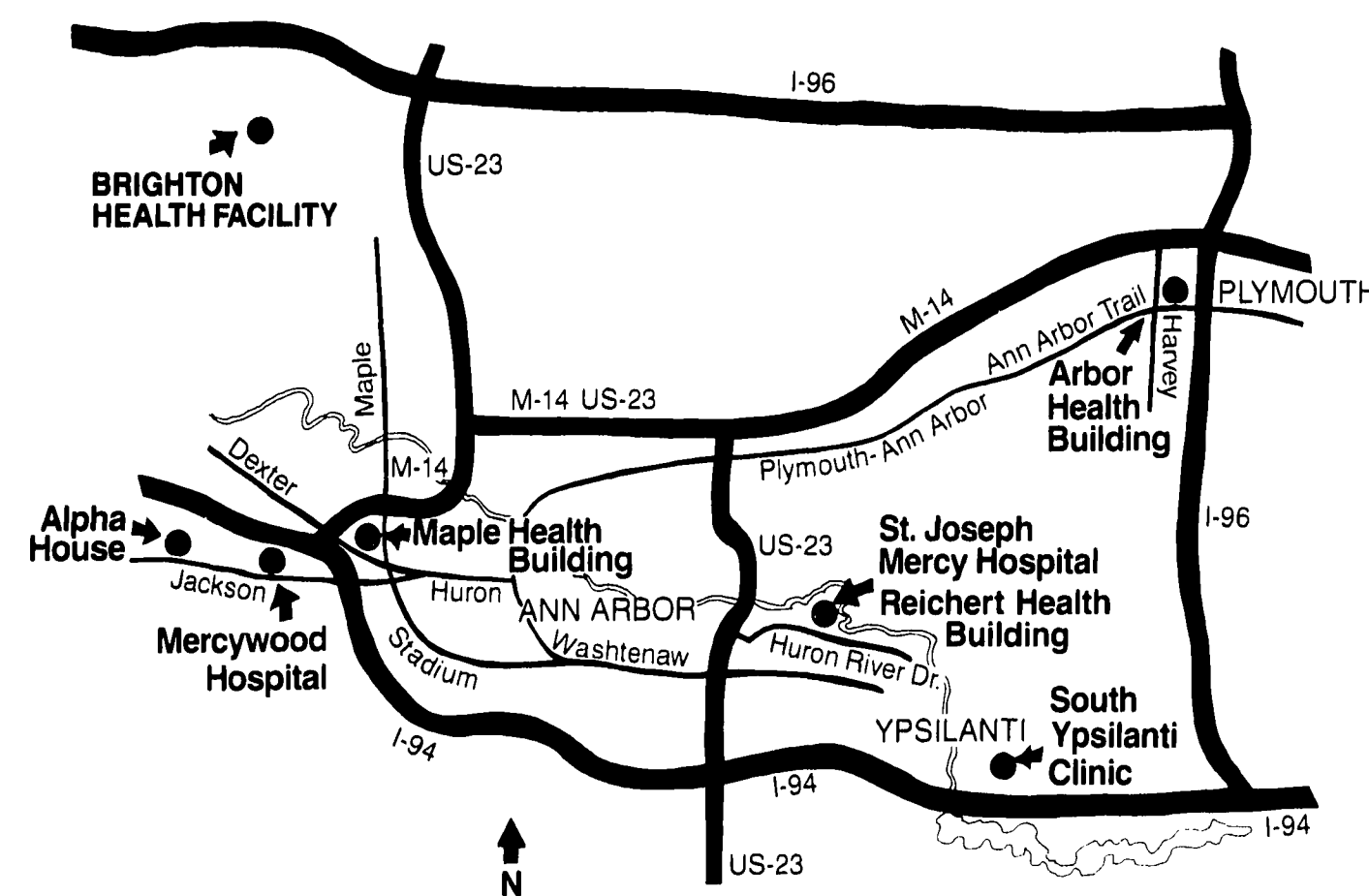
**Washtenaw County—Ann Arbor/
Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter,
Manchester, Saline**
Amicare Home Health
Hospice of Washtenaw
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Chemical Dependency Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Rehabilitation Program
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Outpatient Services
Partial Hospitalization Program
Physician Referral Service



**Western Wayne County—Canton,
Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth**
Amicare Home Health/Hospice
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Physician Referral Service
Private Physician Offices

**Livingston County—Brighton,
Howell**
Brighton Health Facility (1986)
Amicare Home Health/Hospice
Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Urgent Care
Occupational Health Services
Physician Referral Service
Private Physician Offices

All Southeastern Michigan
Amicare Home Health
Chemical Dependency Program
Emergency Services
Health Promotion Programs
McAuley Health Plan
McAuley Rehabilitation Program
Mental Health Services
Physician Referral Services



CATHERINE McAULEY HEALTH CENTER

INDEX



Maple Health Building
501 North Maple Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
662-5222
McAuley Urgent Care 662-5222

McAuley Health Plan
3145 Clark Road
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4200

McAuley Rehabilitation Program
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4162

Mercywood Hospital
4038 Jackson Road
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
663-8571

Office of Health Promotion
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3675

Partial Hospitalization Program
501 North Maple Road
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
663-3357

Physician Referral Service
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4000

Reichert Health Building
5333 McAuley Drive
P.O. Box 994
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-5300

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3456

**St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Emergency Department**
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3000
McAuley Urgent Care 572-3952

South Ypsilanti Clinic
(opening 1986, for more
information, please call
572-4000)

Thieme Education Center
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3634

Philanthropy
Many of the facilities, services and
programs described in this tabloid have
been supported, in total or in part, by
donations from friends and grateful
patients. 572-4040

Alpha House
4038 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
662-0533

Ambulatory Surgery Facility
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-5000

Amicare Home Health
3765 Plaza Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
995-1992

Arbor Health Building
990 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
455-1906
McAuley Urgent Care 455-1900

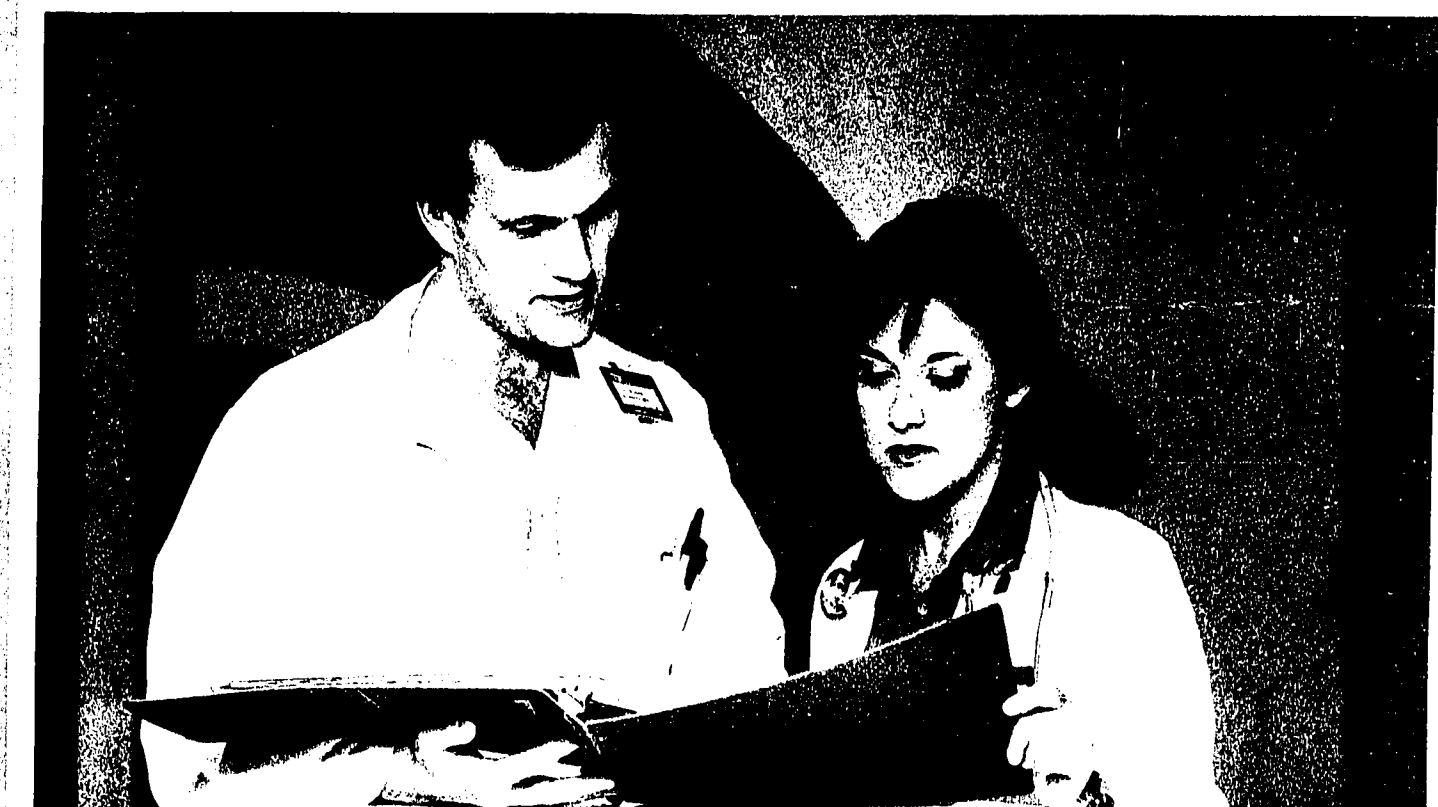
Brighton Health Facility
(opening in Summer, 1986, for
more information, please call
572-4170)

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program
5333 McAuley Drive
P.O. Box 994
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-3094

Chemical Dependency Program
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4300

Hospice of Washtenaw
3765 Plaza Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
995-1995

**Huron Oaks Chemical
Dependency Facility**
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
572-4300





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P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106
(313) 572-4000

INSIDE

Catherine McAuley Health Center

More Choices for Better Health Care

- Comprehensive Health Services
- New Services Responding to Community Need
- Planning for the Future
- Physicians: Partners for Good Health
- A Consumer Health Care Guide
 - Programs
 - Facilities
 - Locations
 - Index

Catherine
MAuley Health Center



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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106



In Case of Emergency

Catherine
MAuley Health Center

In Case of Emergency:
Call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Emergency Department

572-4222

For general information on health care services
or how to find a physician, please call:

572-4000

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founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Peel off label and place sticker on phone.

This emergency telephone sticker will help you be prepared in case of medical emergency. The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department is a designated "emergency center," the highest rating given by the Michigan Department of Public Health. The Emergency Department handles all levels of emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Our comprehensive emergency services also include the specialized facilities of McAuley Urgent Care, providing immediate walk-in treatment of minor illness and injuries.

McAuley Urgent Care is open every day of the year, including weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at three convenient locations: the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth, 455-1900; the Maple Health Building on the west side of Ann Arbor, 662-5222; and at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 572-3952.

For general information on Catherine McAuley Health Center and how to find a personal physician, call the Community Relations Department at (313) 572-4000.

Catherine McAuley Health Center—providing you with more choices for better health care.

To receive more emergency telephone stickers, please call 572-4000.

For Your Information

- I would like a copy of the 1985 Catherine McAuley Health Center Annual Report
- I would like more information about the programs of Catherine McAuley Health Center:

- Amicare Home Health/Hospice
 Chemical Dependency Program
 McAuley Health Plan
 McAuley Rehabilitation Program
 Mental Health Services
 Physician Referral Service
 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

- I am interested in volunteer opportunities.
- I am interested in making a gift to St. Joseph Mercy or Mercywood Hospitals.
- I am interested in community health promotion offerings.
- Other, please list _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Mail postage-free to:

Catherine McAuley Health Center
Community Relations Department
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, MI 48106



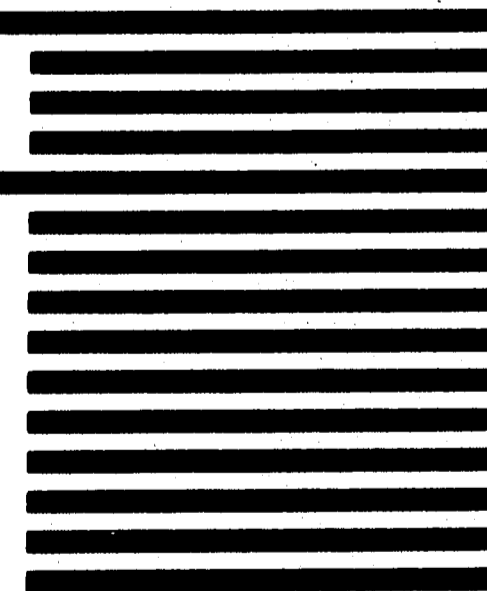
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- I am interested in making a gift to St. Joseph Mercy or Mercywood Hospitals.
- I am interested in community health promotion offerings.
- Other, please list _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

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Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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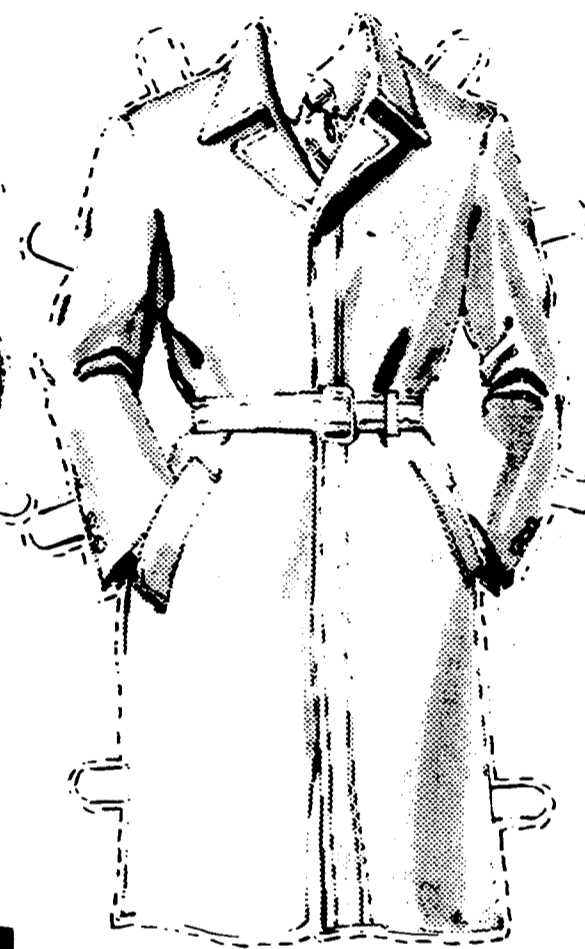
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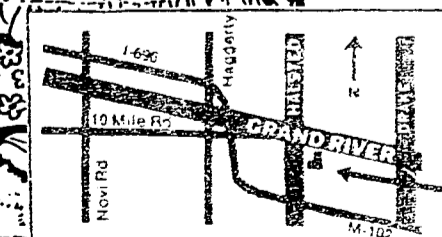
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PEARLE vision center

NOBODY CARES FOR EYES MORE THAN PEARLE.

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478-3871 Your Hallmark Headquarters
Daily 9:30-9
12-5 Sunday

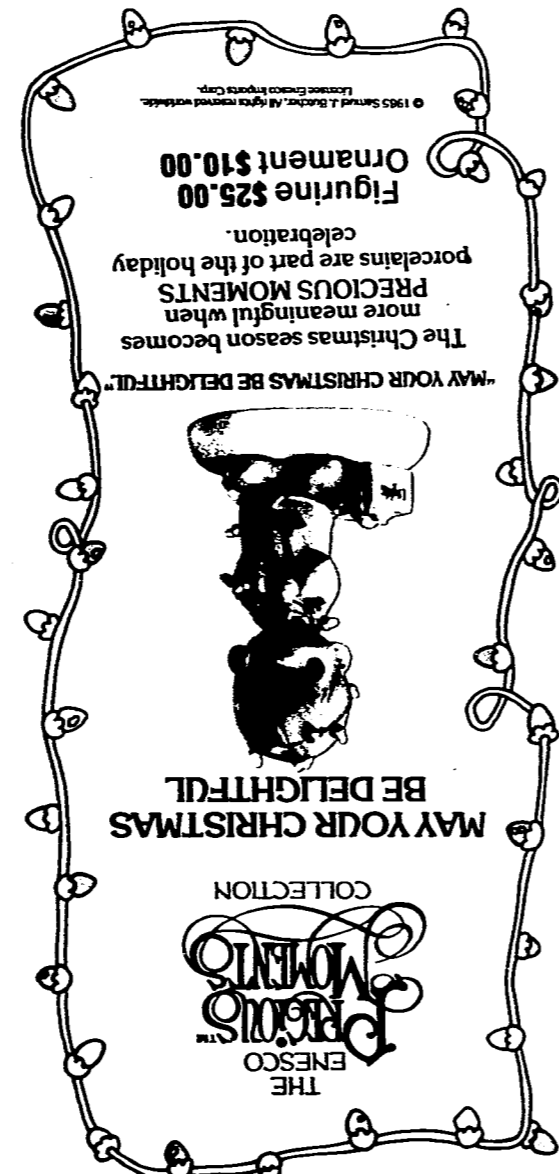
Card & Gift Center

See our beautiful collection of rocking horses, Roadster, Tow Truck, Fire Truck and Great American Flying Machine. All constructed of solid pine and child-safe. Crafted by Woods of America.

Couple of the year, Rodney and Thelma Konder. Smiled toys in three sizes. Priced from only \$3.95!



STUFF FOR STOCKINGS!



Now your Christmas celebration is more meaningful when precious moments and happy, beautiful friends need a home! Porcelains are part of the holiday celebration.

Figurine \$25.00
Ornament \$10.00

BE DELIGHTFUL
MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

THE MERRY MENagerie
ENESCO

THE CHRISTMAS BE DELIGHTFUL

THE CHRISTMAS BE DELIGHTFUL

THE CHRISTMAS BE DELIGHTFUL

THE CHRISTMAS BE DELIGHTFUL

THE CHRISTMAS BE DELIGHTFUL

Excutive Gift Horse
Cradled of solid pine. American made to kit.

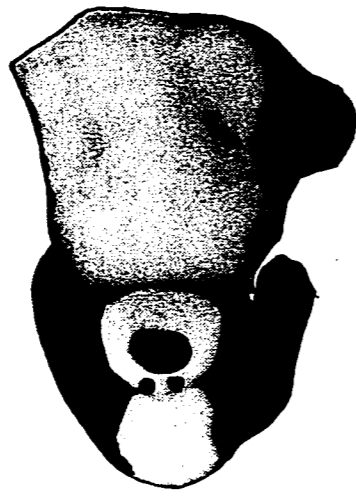


Great American Flying Machine
Solid Pine with durable child-safe finish.

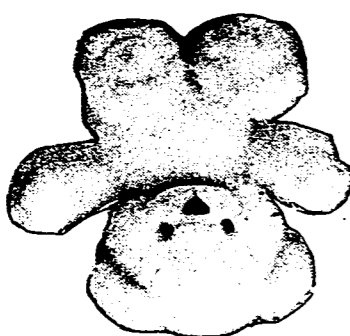


Soft touches that will melt your heart.
See our complete selection now.

"Alexander" Dog - 13" - \$12.95



"Brad" Bear - 12" - \$12.95

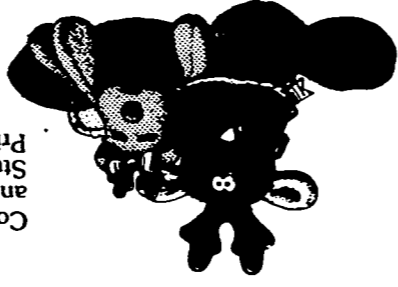


24K Polar Puff
the postcard plush ever at practical prices and fully machine washable.

Santa's Gift Ideas

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Bean bags and floppies from our Hallmark Christmas Boutique. Great toys for young and old!



Car or dog, lamp or horn, friends need a home! \$6.50 and \$14.00.

Car or dog, lamp or horn, friends need a home!

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

549-0111
728-7321
261-8888

OTHER LOCATIONS
4529 WOODWARD AVE.
2625 HOOPER ROAD
33760 PLYMOUTH ROAD

ROYAL OAK
WARREN
LIVONIA



476-1970 GRAND RIVER - HALSTEAD PLAZA

It's worth the drive to shop at the best!
Hundreds of Movie Titles \$14.98-\$19.98
Lasers & CED's for Sale & Rent

FREE MEMBERSHIP
To anyone presenting a valid membership in any other Video Club
Some restrictions may apply

FREE FILM CLUB MEMBERSHIP
\$14.98
REG. \$60.00 VALUE

BLANK TAPE SALE
KODAK 1-120
\$4.99 or 1-750
Must present coupon

UP TO 50% OFF ON SELECTED TITLES

UP TO 50% OFF ON SELECTED TITLES

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Fast Table Service 478-4206

Express Carryout

Healthy & Hearty Foods

sandwiches . . . salads!

Served Weekdays After 4:00 p.m. - Weekends All Day

NEW! PASTA SPECIALTIES!

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Corner of Grand River & Halsted
K-Mart Plaza

Garden Cafe
Jan Drake's



OUR TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS

ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS WEST OAKS GIVES YOU...

TWELVE HOLIDAY GIFTS TO MAKE THIS SEASON EVEN MORE SPECIAL!

REGISTER TO WIN! 12 LUCKY WINNERS!

ENTRY COUPONS AVAILABLE IN ALL WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER STORES.

JUST DROP YOUR ENTRY IN ANY MARKED CONTEST BOX TODAY!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Register to win one of West Oaks' TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

One gift per winner. Open to all ages. Drawings will be held on Sunday, December 22, 1985. Employees of West Oaks & immediate families ineligible to enter.

- K Mart
- Krogers
- Service Merchandise
- Perry Drugs
- Gell's Sporting Goods
- Fashion Bag
- Kosch's Sandwiches
- Incomp
- Cards Etc.
- Pet Peddler
- Payless Shoe Source
- Your Hair & Us
- Book's Connection
- United Paint



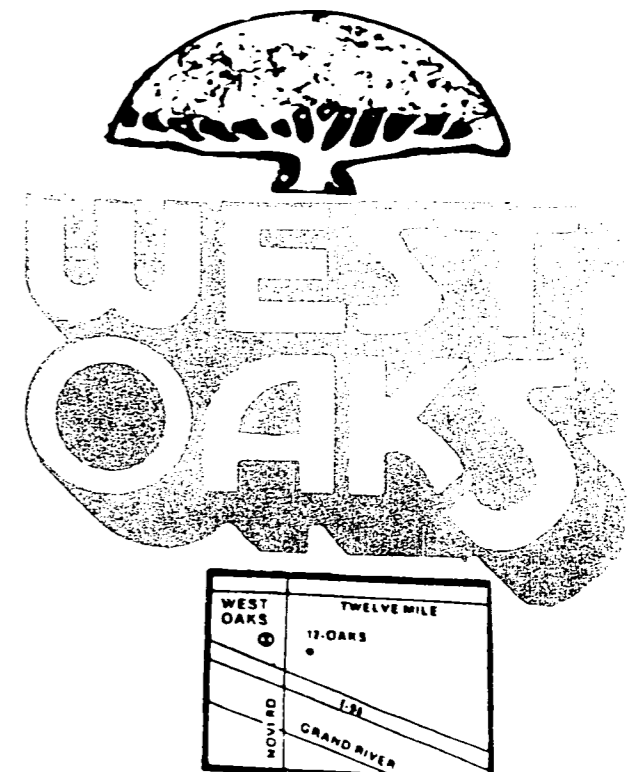
OUR TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS

On the Twelfth Day of Christmas West Oaks Gives to You...

- 12 CRYSTAL GOBLETS, A gift from K Mart
- 11 PAPERBACK NOVELS, For leisure time reading Compliments of Book's Connection
- 10 POUNDS OF BAKED HAM, For holiday feasting from Krogers
- 9 PAIRS OF SPORTS SOCKS, A treat for your feet from Gell's Sporting Goods
- 8 ROLLS OF WALLPAPER, Add color & design compliments of United Paint
- 7 ROLLS OF KODAK FILM, From Perry Drugs to capture holiday smiles
- 6 RECORD ALBUMS OR TAPES, To please any musical taste
- 5 GOLD CHARMS, Add a touch of elegance from Service Merchandise
- 4 PAIRS OF SHOES, Dress up the season compliments of Payless Shoe Source
- 3 KETTLES COOKING, To make the cook happy!
- 2 STYLISH HAIR CUTS, Created just for you by Your Hair & Us
- 1 "TIME OF YOUR LIFE WEEKEND", Compliments of Sheraton-Oaks Hotel (Includes deluxe accommodations for two, dinner at Anthony's with 4 cocktails, Sunday brunch or breakfast and use of all recreational facilities.)

Register to win a FREE HOLIDAY GIFT during West Oaks Shopping Center's Christmas giveaway.

Please see last page for details and entry coupon.



I-96 at Novi Road.

WE'RE "LIGHTING" UP THE HOLIDAYS FOR YOU!

DURACELL  Size D Alkaline Batteries SPECIAL PRICE 2 for \$1.98 Size C Alkaline Batteries		DURABEAM FLASHLIGHT Including batteries  SPECIAL PRICE \$6.98 Plus Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate 1 proof of purchase—\$1.00 2 proofs of purchase—\$2.50 3 proofs of purchase—\$4.00 (see store display for details)	DURABEAM COMPACT LIGHT including batteries  SPECIAL PRICE \$2.98 Plus Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate 1 proof of purchase—\$.50 2 proofs of purchase—\$1.25 3 proofs of purchase—\$2.00 (see store display for details)	DURABEAM LANTERN including battery  SPECIAL PRICE \$15.98 Less Mfg. Rebate +\$2.00 You Pay \$13.98
DURACELL NEW AND IMPROVED FOR LONGER LIFE  9 Volt Alkaline Batteries \$1.98	DURACELL LANTERN BATTERY  MN908 \$5.98	DURACELL NEW AND IMPROVED FOR LONGER LIFE  SIZE AA 4 PACK SPECIAL PRICE \$2.98	DURACELL NEW AND IMPROVED FOR LONGER LIFE  Size AA SPECIAL PRICE 2 for \$1.59	Gell's SPORTING GOODS West Oaks Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 11:30-5 348-3540



REGISTER FOR OUR **TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS**

The World's Best Book Prices are waiting your Christmas Shopping List at:

THE BOOK'S CONNECTION

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD WILL HAVE ALL THESE READING BARGAINS THIS CHRISTMAS!!

- All New Books **15% Off** (Minimum)
- All Hardcover Bestsellers **25% Off**
- 30,000 Used Books **40% Off**
- Used Books with Trades **65-100% Off**

- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- DATE BOOKS
- CALENDARS
- STOCKING STUFFERS

PLUS: Special orders and remainders — New Hardcover Rentals at 50¢ a day — Plus much, much more!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BOOK SHOPPING BY CALLING **348-BOOK**

West Oaks Shopping Center

Review our complete book selection in a November 25 Time Magazine Supplement

PET PEDDLER

West Oaks Shopping Center
349-7470

- Large Selection of Birds
- Bulk Food for Small Animals
- 100 Varieties of Fish
- Complete Dog & Cat Supplies
- Experts in our Field
- Large Selection of Bird Cages

\$200 OFF Any **DOG SWEATER** • Assorted Colors
with this coupon expires 12-24-85

1/2 OFF ON SELECTED SIZES Great For Doggies' Stocking!
Limit 2 Good thru 12-24-85 WITH THIS AD

ANY ITEM 20% OFF
(Excluding sale items, dog food, or birds over \$100)
With this ad expires 12-24-85

AQUARIUM 10 gal. With everything you need to start
Christmas Special **\$19.95**
includes pump filter heater gravel thermometer floss/carbon tubing

BUY 1 FISH GET 1 FREE
(Any Fish Under \$5)
Good thru 1-15-86 with this ad

FILTER CARBON 5 lbs., Reg. \$5.49
SALE \$1.98
Good thru 12-24-85 with this ad

HAGEN PARAKEET BIRD CAGE Complete Starter Kit
Reg. \$38.95
\$26.95
With this ad exp. 12-24-85

POWER FILTER 10/20 Living World **Reg. \$17.95 SALE \$12.95**
Good thru 12-24-85 with this ad

HAGEN COCKATIEL BIRD CAGE
• Everything you need to start
Reg. \$62.95 (with purchase of bird)
SALE \$42.95
GOOD THRU 12-24-85 WITH THIS AD

RAWHIDE BONES Bulk, Natural

FREE Hamster or Gerbil with purchase of any cage or home

AQUARIUM 10 gal. **Only \$5.95**
With this ad exp. 12-24-85

We Have
Finches • Parakeets • Amazons • Love Birds • Canaries • and much more



REGISTER FOR OUR **TWELVE GIFTS OF CHRISTMAS**

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON...



FROM... **Your Hair & Us Salon**

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER • NOVI • **348-3544**



Scatter Table
\$99⁹⁵

Reg. \$132.50. Scaled for small spaces. Selected hardwoods, four-way matched veneer top and burl border. Hand rubbed top. Tawney finish. 14"W, 18"D, 21"H.

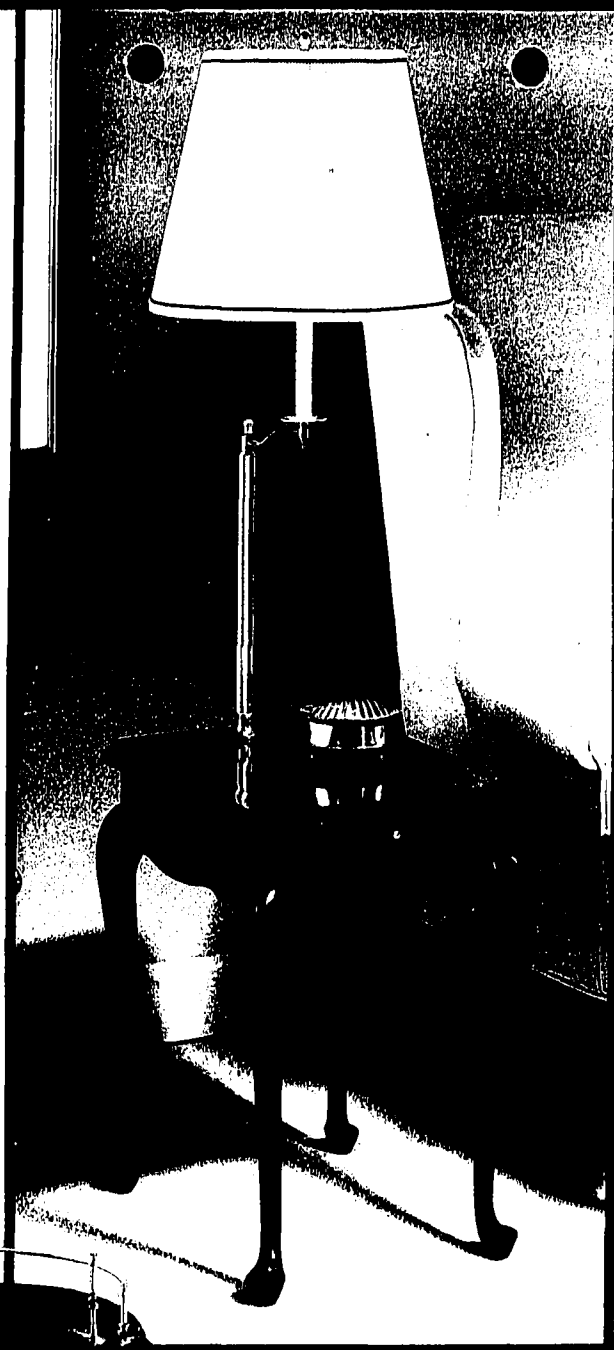


Table Floor Lamp
\$189⁹⁵

Reg. \$242.50. Two lovely and practical accents in one elegant design. Cathedral grain top with burl inlay. Three-way lamp has Windsor Beige crystal pleat shade. Rubbed Cherry finish. Table: 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ "W, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 21"H. Lamp: 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.

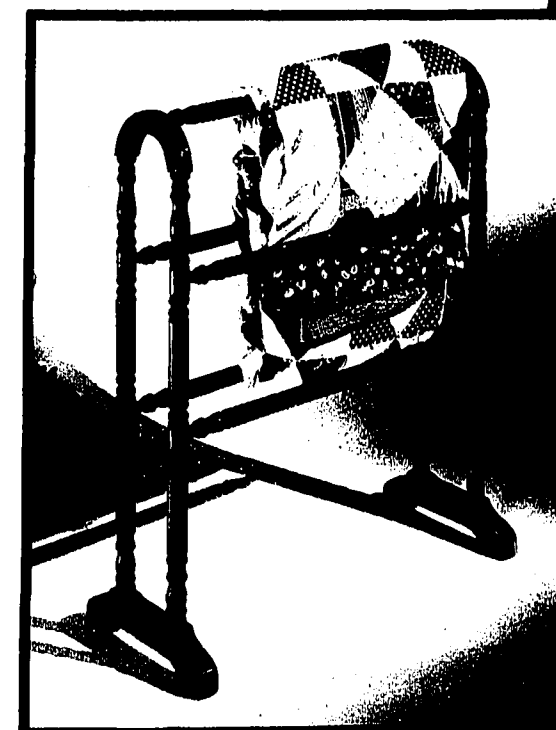


Wall Curio
\$149⁹⁵

Reg. \$202.50. Brighten a bare wall, display precious collectibles. Center door with solid brass pull, mirror back. Fruitwood finish. 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ "W, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 26"H.

Valet Chair
\$84⁹⁵

Reg. \$119.95. Good grooming begins here. Selected hardwoods and veneers. Foam seat with hobnail fabric. Olde English finish. 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ "W, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ "H.



Blanket Butler
\$64⁹⁵

Reg. \$92.50. Holds blankets, quilts, bedspreads. Selected hardwoods with warm Tawney finish. Wonderful gift for the bride and groom. 28"W, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 33"H.

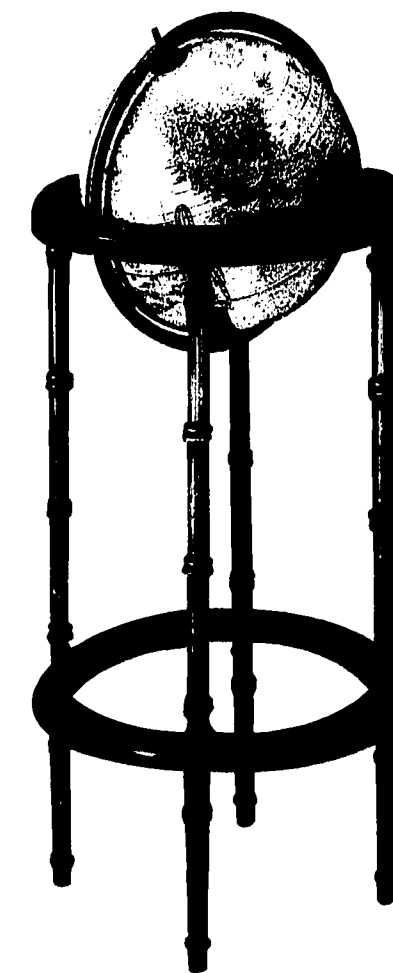


Floor Globe
\$289⁹⁵

Reg. \$367.50. See the world from your easy chair. Selected hardwood stand on casters. Antique brass metal meridian, 16-inch diameter illuminated globe. Fruitwood finish. 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Diameter, 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.

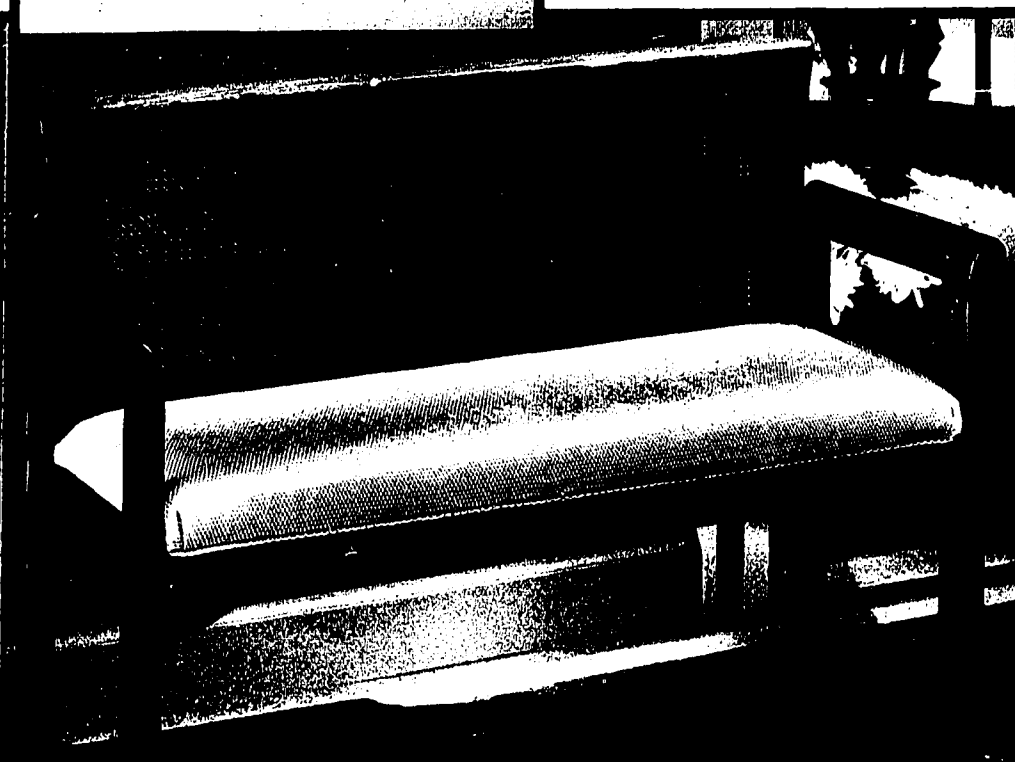
Floor Globe
\$119⁹⁵

Reg. \$159.95. Perfect addition to your home or office. Selected hardwoods, 12-inch diameter raised relief globe, antique brass-finish metal meridian. Tawney finish. 16"W, 16"D, 35 $\frac{1}{4}$ "H.



Hall Bench
\$234⁹⁵

Reg. \$294.95. Add elegance to your entry, hall or bedroom. Selected hardwood frame, cane back, foam seat cushion with rich hobnail fabric cover. Brass-plated rosette trim. Tawney finish. 42"W, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ "D, 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.



ANNUAL ACCENT
SALE



Mirrored Curio Console
\$189⁹⁵

Reg. \$242.50. Cathedral grain top with inlaid border, single glass door, brass-plated door pull, glass sides, adjustable glass shelf, mirror back, lighted interior. Olde English finish. 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ "W, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.

Tea Server
\$179⁹⁵

Reg. \$242.50. Elegant and practical way to entertain. Four-way matched veneer top with burl border. Brass-plated metal gallery, easy-glide ball casters. Rich Tawney finish. 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ "W, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D, 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ "H.

BUTLER

While every effort was made to anticipate demand, we cannot guarantee availability of every item in this circular. Pre-printed regular prices are manufacturer's suggested retail, and are optional with dealers.

from **BUTLER**

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture . . . Where Quality Costs You Less

20292 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone 474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sundays 1-5 p.m.

"A Perfect Gift For Christmas"

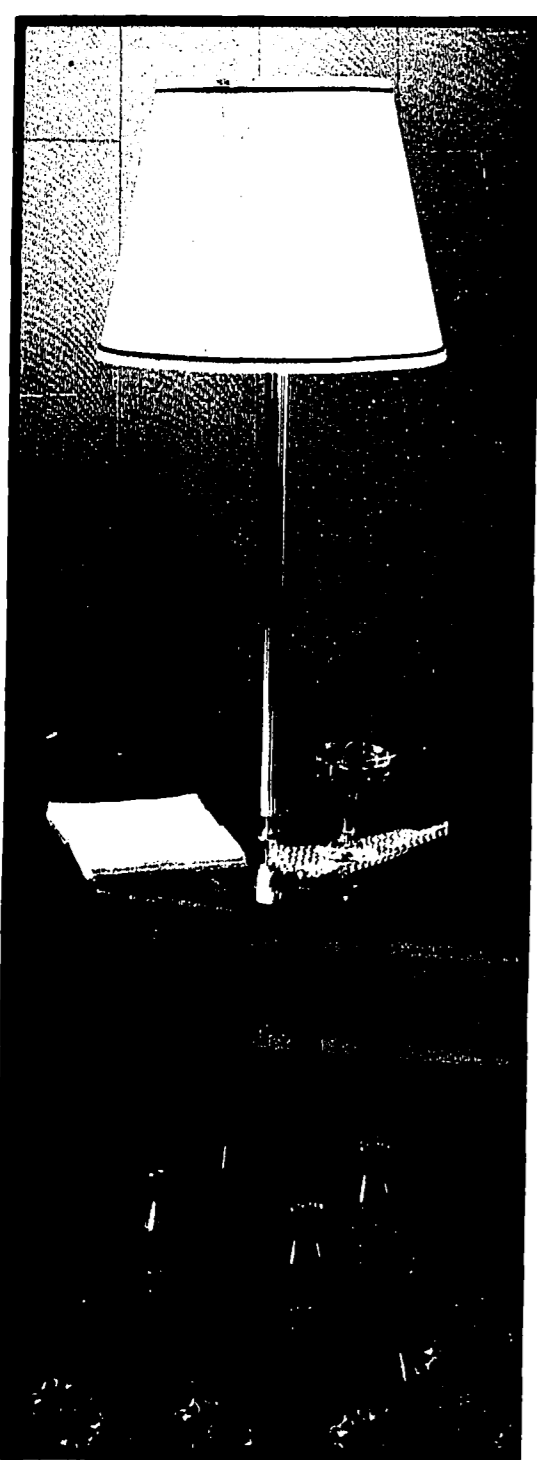
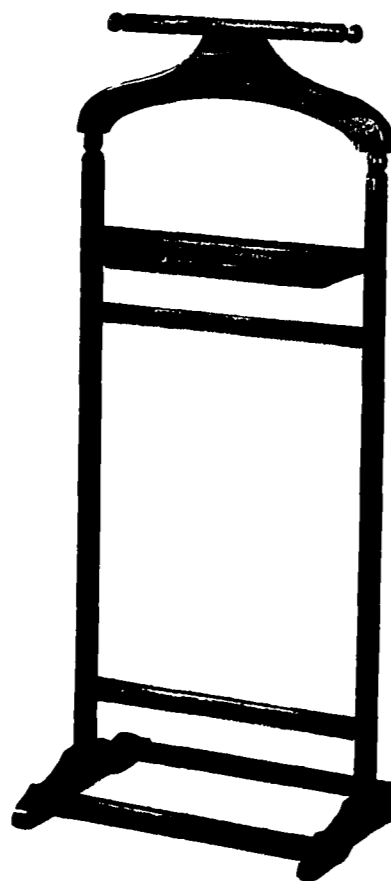


Table Floor Lamp
\$119⁹⁵

Reg. \$159.95. Brighten living or bedroom with two accents in one. Parquet top, warm Tawney finish. Three-way lamp. Table: 15½"W, 15¼"D, 21"H. Lamp: 54"H.



Valet Stand
\$44⁹⁵

Reg. \$64.95. Holds shirt, jacket, slacks, even loose change. Selected hardwoods, rich Tawney finish. 18"W, 14"D, 42"H.

Snack Tables
\$199⁹⁵

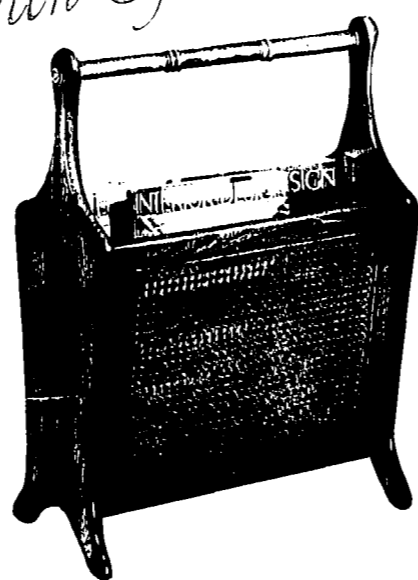
Reg. \$274.95. Welcome servers when guests drop in. Selected hardwoods, veneers, four-way matched tops with burl borders. Sold only in set of four. Tawney finish. Table: 21½"W, 15½"D, 25¼"H.



*50% OFF
Take-With Special!*

\$39⁹⁵

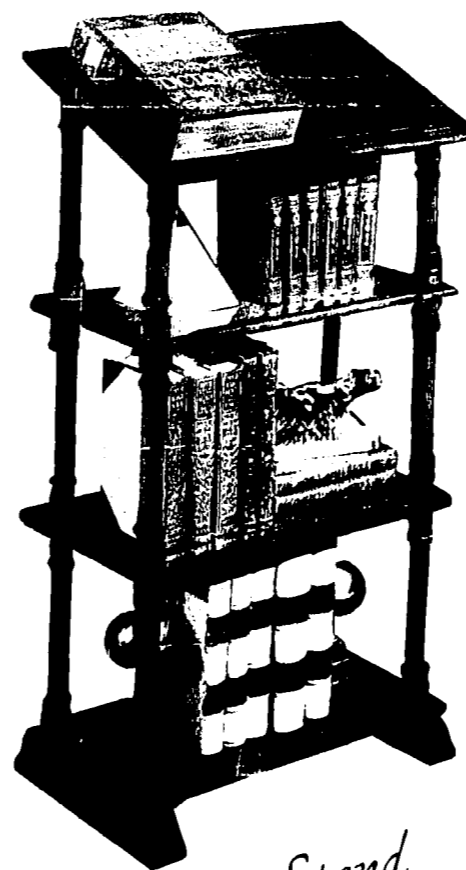
Reg. \$79.95. Handsome design blends with any decor. Selected hardwoods and veneers, cane sides, turned carrying handle. Tawney finish. 16"W, 9"D, 20½"H.



BUTLER

ANNUAL ACCENT

SALE

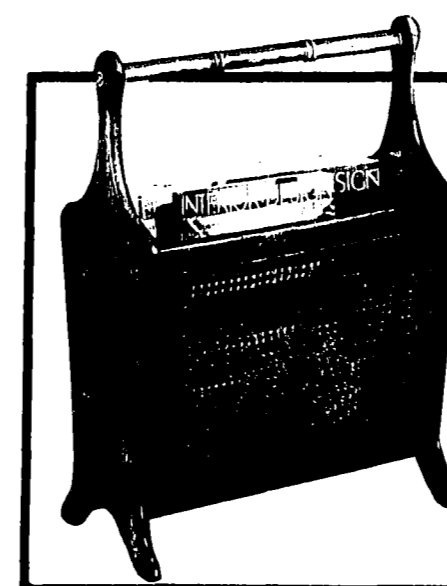


Library Stand
\$139⁹⁵

Reg. \$192.50. Excellent choice for family room, den or library. Selected hardwoods and veneers with parquet top. Tawney finish. 24"W, 14¼"D, 39½"H.

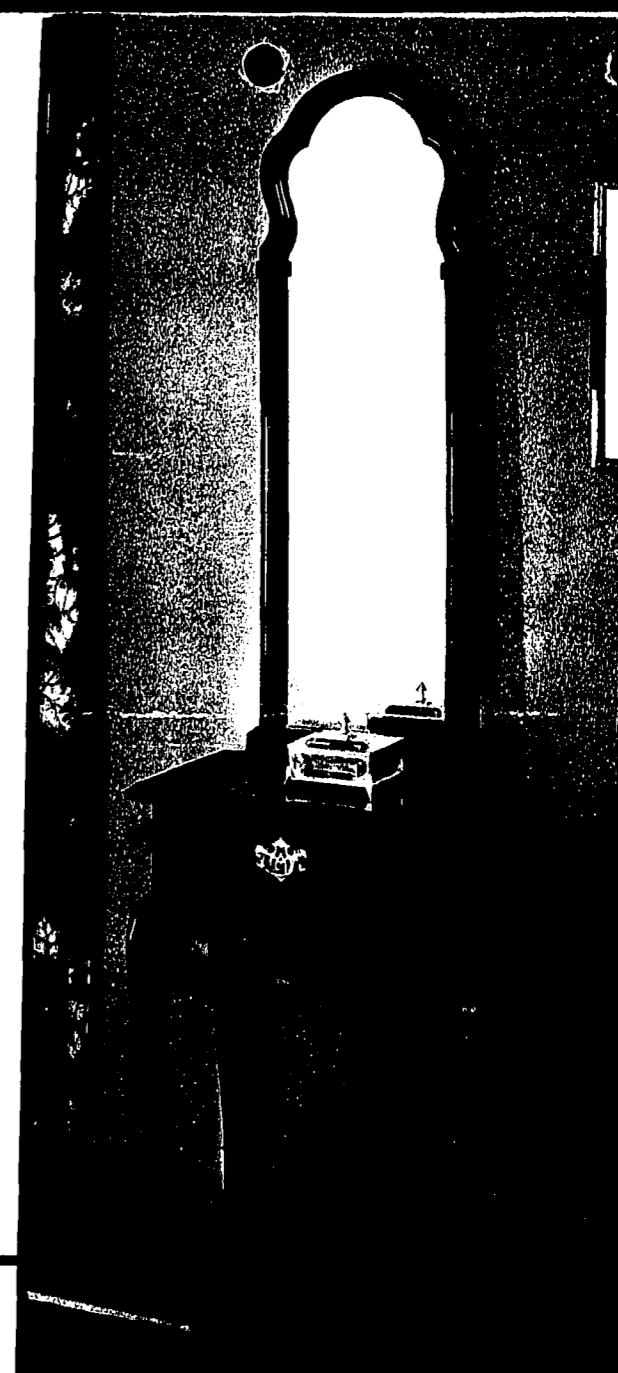
Mirrored Console Table
\$219⁹⁵

Reg. \$274.95. Cathedral grain top with burl inlay, inlaid drawer front, brass-plated drawer pull, float glass mirror. Cherry finish. 20¼"W, 11¼"D, 70¼"H.



*Take-With Special
50% OFF*

See back for details...



Stack Tables
SET OF THREE **\$89⁹⁵**

Reg. \$122.50. Use as Snack or Bunching Tables. Four-way matched veneer tops with borders. Selected hardwoods, veneers. Olde English finish. 15¼"W, 15¼"D, 17"H.



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Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Save 20% to 50% on Fine Accents

BUTLER
ANNUAL ACCENT
SALE