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Novi's Ziegler among air tragedy victims

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

"It was always one of her secret ambitions to surprise us and just show up at the front door," said William Ziegler of his homeward-bound daughter Catherine, one of 248 "Screaming Eagles" from the Army's 101st Airborne Division who died in a fiery plane crash at Gander, Newfoundland last Thursday.

Ziegler, a Novi resident, said Tuesday morning his daughter's body still had not been identified but that her name was on the manifest of the 245 men and three women from the 101st Airborne aboard the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 which crashed on take-off

last Thursday.

A U.S. Army spokesperson has confirmed Cathleen Ziegler was among the victims of the air tragedy.

All the crash victims were members of a multinational peacekeeping force stationed in the Sinai Peninsula in the Middle East. They were headed home for Christmas after a six-month tour of duty.

The flight originated in Cairo and flew to Cologne, West Germany, for refueling Wednesday night before crossing the Atlantic to Gander. The plane crashed as it was taking off on the last leg of the journey, a four-hour, 47-minute flight to Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Spec. 4 Ziegler was a small-vehicle mechanic with the 101st Airborne.

Her father reported Tuesday that his daughter had volunteered for assignment in the Middle East. "It was almost as if she were destined to be on that plane," he said. "She volunteered for several assignments with the Army, but was turned down because she was told they wouldn't take women."

"She told me this was the first time they agreed to take women to the Sinai, and she volunteered for the assignment."

The Ziegler family moved to Novi when Catherine was in elementary school. She attended Village Oaks Elementary and then proceeded

through the Novi school system, graduating from Novi High School in 1982.

Assistant Principal Calvin Schmucker recalled that she "was a good student... a very nice girl."

After graduating from Novi, she went on to Michigan State University, where she was enrolled in the veterinary medicine program. She joined the Army 2½ years ago.

Ziegler also recalled that his daughter organized a skit for Muscular Dystrophy in the backyard of the family residence in the mid-1970s. "That was the start of the MD drives in Novi," he said.

City officials authorized Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Officer David

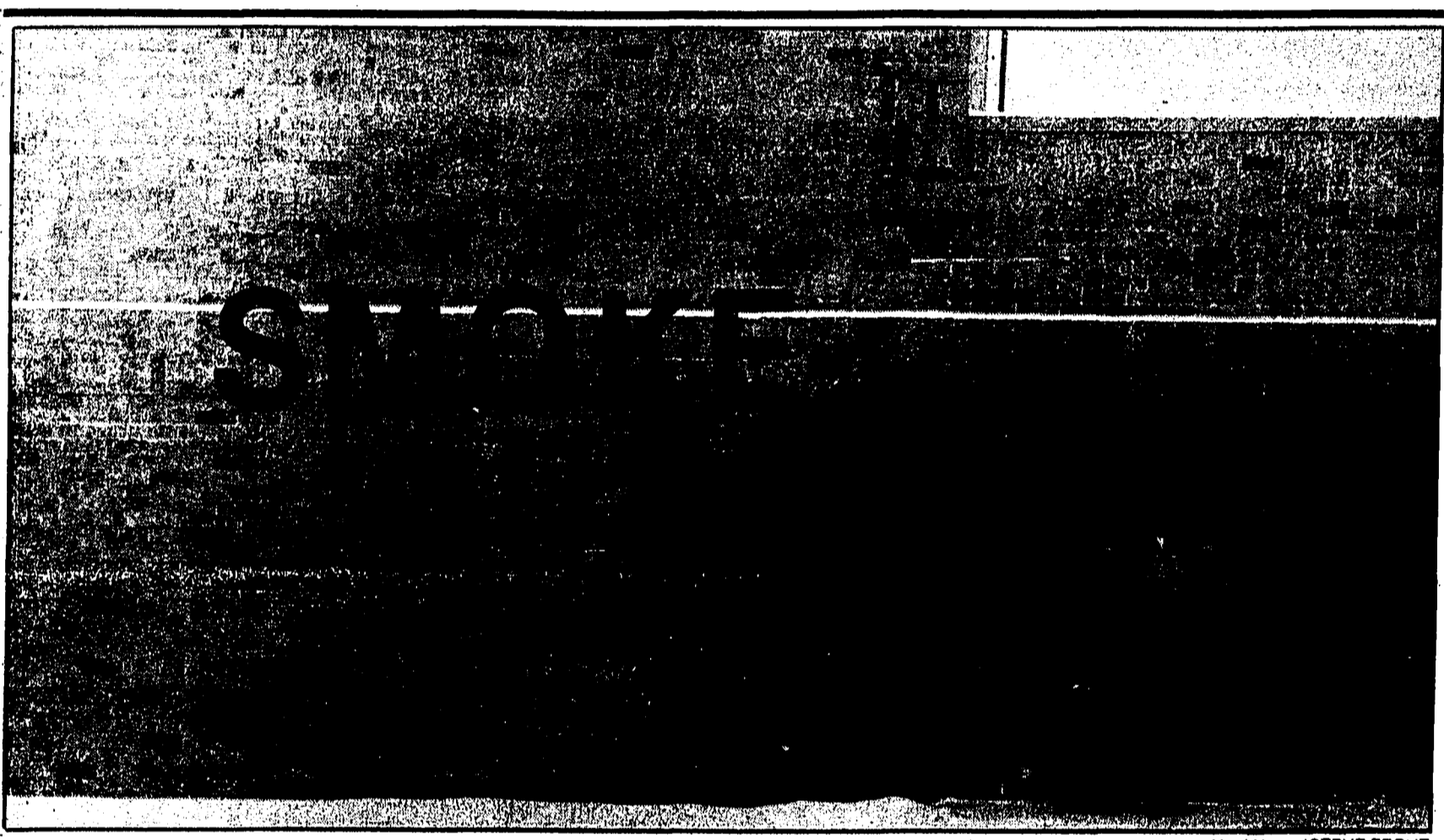
Butler to visit the Zieglers' home on Sunday to express condolences on behalf of the city and offer assistance.

"We told the family we would do whatever we could to help them through their ordeal," City Manager Edward Kriewall told the city council Monday.

In the meantime, Ziegler said, plans for a memorial service in Novi have not been completed. He said he intends to have his daughter's body returned to Novi for interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on Twelve Mile. "If we can make arrangements, there will be a service at Oakland Hills with a color guard from the 101st Airborne," he said.



CATHLEEN ZIEGLER



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Solution ahead for Twelve Mile

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

The drive on Twelve Mile from Beck Road in Novi to Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills is a pleasant one most of the time. There are hills, plenty of trees, farms, old and new houses, and large and small businesses, including some striking modern architecture close to Orchard Lake.

Except during the holiday shopping season, Twelve Mile in Novi and Farmington Hills doesn't appear to be a stretch of road on the verge of a serious traffic problem. But that's exactly what it may be if officials can't put in gear an extensive road widening plan there in the next few years.

The Future

"From Orchard Lake to Beck Road there's going to be an almost continuous strip of office and research uses," said Hal Scudder of The Taubman Corporation, which owns and operates Twelve Oaks Mall.

At a special meeting of local and state officials and business people last Thursday, Scudder forecast a dramatic rate of business growth in Novi and Farmington Hills' Twelve Mile corridor — growth the existing road would be unable to accommodate safely or promptly.

"This area has access to the freeway. It has a very central location which is attractive for developers. It is a good area for employees to live," said Scudder. "Other locations closer to Detroit are being filled in."

Scudder anticipated the number of workers driving to and from work in the Twelve Mile corridor would increase tenfold, perhaps within the next decade. "Taking the vacant land when it's developed to its potential, we're looking at 70,000 jobs in the next 10-15 years," he said.

In the Novi sector of that strip, from Haggerty to Beck Road, Scudder projected close to 20,000 dwelling units would move into the corridor during that time frame. "I think the Twelve Mile corridor is going to be a very attractive location for development. And with that, we will have a need to handle traffic."

Along with long-range commercial and office development projected for

Scudder:
'When it's developed to its potential, we're looking at 70,000 jobs in the next 10-15 years.'

the Twelve Mile corridor are some projects already on the boards in Novi. Among them are:

- Expansion plans for Section 15, the commercial area containing West Oaks I and the proposed West Oaks II and trade-market center.
- The Trammell Crow Company's planned development of another regional commercial center north of Twelve Mile and west of Novi Road.
- The anticipated expansion of Twelve Oaks Mall to include another major retailer and additional specialty shops.

In Farmington Hills, future development pressures are at least as intense. Office and commercial floor space is expected to quadruple on Twelve Mile in the city by 1991 — 43 percent of it located between Halsted and Haggerty.

Farmington Hills City Manager William Costick put the scale of economic growth further in perspective. "It's been the policy (of transportation officials) to serve the major developers like auto plants that employ 5,000 or 6,000 workers. If you combine the businesses we're looking at in the Twelve Mile corridor, it makes them look like pikers."

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- Haggerty interchange hinges on federal budget/3A
- Farmington Hills moves on Twelve Mile widening/5A

Novi High sets to kick the habit

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

Smokers at Novi High School may be taking their last puff January 19.

At least that's what school administrators are hoping.

Beginning January 20, the start of second semester, students at Novi High School will not be permitted to smoke, chew tobacco or use other tobacco products during the course of the school day.

According to high school principal Robert Youngberg, the new rule is in agreement with a district-wide Student Smoking policy adopted by the Novi Board of Education in May.

Last spring, the school board revised its Student Smoking policy, disallowing a provision which permitted high school students to smoke during appointed times in a designated area outside the building.

Youngberg noted the school board's new policy coupled with recent statewide efforts to curb smoking in public areas prompted school officials to take a stand against smoking at the high school.

"All schools in the KVC (Kensington Valley Conference) have done away with smoking areas and do not permit students to smoke at any time," Youngberg said.

Though student smoking is not allowed inside the

building, smokers regularly gather outside the facility between classes and during lunch hour.

While student smoking will be banned altogether, Youngberg said faculty members also are being asked to limit smoking to certain areas of the building.

Effective January 20, staff members will only be allowed to smoke in the faculty dining room in the commons and the receiving area in the main building. Smoking will be prohibited in the faculty lounge/work area, offices, lavatories, classrooms, auditorium areas, corridors and lockers.

In addition, adults using the facility for community education classes and other "outside" groups have been informed that the only area they may smoke is outside. Smoking by groups using the high school auditorium and spectators at athletic events also are prohibited from smoking anywhere inside the building, including the lobby area, lavatories or corridors.

Youngberg said that though he is approaching the new rule change "positively," he noted non-smokers have raised concerns about smoking reappearing in lavatories once the smoking ban goes into effect.

"We have very few incidents of smoking in the johns right now," Youngberg pointed out.

He noted that the Student Advisory Council has reacted to the new ruling with mixed emotions. While most SAC members supported the action,

concern was raised that the public schools appear to be the only ones to observe and enforce laws pertaining to smoking by minors.

Teacher Cathy Guerin, also sponsor of Students Against Smoking, echoed Youngberg's remarks noting that "kids that don't smoke are a little concerned."

"They think the bathroom situation could get real bad," she explained.

Guerin noted that Students Against Smoking, comprised of eight high school students, also has mixed reactions about the new ruling.

She said that while the group has not officially given its support to the recent action, it is likely the administration will have the backing of Students Against Smoking.

However, she emphasized that students in the group are "not meant to be reprimanders, we're supposed to be educators."

Working in conjunction with the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society, Guerin said the thrust of Students Against Smoking is educating students about the health risks of smoking.

Guerin noted students in the group have given presentations to younger students at both the middle and elementary level.

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Home number law favored

Novi residents and homeowners whose homes do not prominently post their address numerals will have some housework to do if a proposed ordinance introduced Monday is approved by the city council.

"This is something that will affect everybody in the city," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. At her recommendation, the proposed ordinance will be reviewed informally by "interested parties" before officials consider enacting it formally.

Besides requiring all residential buildings to display street address numbers so as to be "clearly ascertainable" from the street, the ordinance also would require proper entranceway identification and lighting of business buildings in the city.

According to public safety officials, the frequent lack of visible address designations and the lack of

clear identifying signs and lighting in businesses has hindered police runs and investigations as well as fire calls.

Police Lieutenant R.E. Starnes reported, "prove to be one of the most constructive ordinances adopted."

Assistant Fire Chief Ted Kovarik added that multiple residential structures (apartment complexes) have posed particular problems since street address numbers often are not visible from the street or court.

Under the new ordinance, whenever a place of business is located in a building common to two or more separate businesses and the business has an additional entranceway, the additional entranceway must be separately identified with the name and address of the place of business.

Such identification must consist of

lettering two to three inches in height and must be made of a weather-resistant material. Such entranceways must be lit at night by a fixture encasing the lightbulb within an unbreakable or weather-resistant material.

The ordinance further would require posting addresses in arabic numerals three to four inches in size or of greater size to permit them to be clearly visible from the street.

Noting the city would be imposing an additional expense to many homeowners if the ordinance is enacted, Karevich suggested city officials consider providing free numerals.

"The ordinance would be an expense to the community," she said. "There may be a way to assist them, maybe by making numerals available through the city."

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Convention zone thumbs-up sought

The Dallas Market Center, a subsidiary of the Trammell Crow Company, tonight will try to obtain the Novi Planning Board's endorsement of a rezoning request permitting the first-ever Convention Center District in the City of Novi.

The request includes a thin strip of property extending along the north side of I-96 from Novi Road to the C&O Railroad. It is expected the site will be used for a two-part market center and a controversial eight-story addition to the Novi Sheraton hotel.

Following a public hearing on the request, the planning board is expected to decide whether to recommend city council authorize creation of the district. The council is expected to decide the issue at a later

date, possibly in January.

Trammell Crow representatives have said they would like to complete construction of the project in 1986.

Also tonight, Trammell Crow is laying the groundwork for yet another project in the city: a shopping plaza located on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

According to reports, the four-acre site will include a Highland Appliance store as well as a number of specialty stores. Trammell Crow's site plans currently are being reviewed by city planning department officials.

Trammell Crow needs two rezonings for the project to proceed, and will seek the planning board's recommendation to council.

Council OK's West Oaks plans

Preliminary plans for Ramco-Gershenson's West Oaks II development were approved unanimously by City Council Monday night. Council members also approved all the rezoning necessary for the 39-acre development to proceed.

The regional shopping center will contain five major tenants: Toys R Us, a toy store; Kids R Us, a children's clothing store; Marshall's, a discount department store; Main Street, a large-volume fashion garment store; and Builders Square, a hardware/outdoor maintenance store.

According to Michael Ward, an executive vice president with Ramco-Gershenson, "about 30 additional stores will be included in the project, including two buildings located apart from the large

L-shaped building housing all the others.

Council members fretted about traffic access to the site, but according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the route of a privately-financed access road easing much of the traffic strain in the area is expected to be announced "within 30 days."

Dissatisfaction with the West Oaks plaza development Ramco-Gershenson built years ago lingered among council members. But one of the chief skeptics, Council Member Ronald Watson, said he was encouraged by the quality of the new project's design.

"There's a big difference between this project and the last one," Watson said. "It's clear efforts

have been made to give us a much better development."

Ward showed council members a colored sketch of the proposed building design showing an earth-toned brick exterior, awnings, extensive windows and sunroofs, gabled roofs and landscaped stairs and ramps to accommodate pedestrian traffic around the up-and-down topography of the site.

Final site plans are scheduled to be presented to the Novi Planning Board, most likely in January, then will appear before city council for final approval.

Ward told council members last week he hoped to break ground for the project in February and work toward a fall 1986 opening.

Town Center's loose ends tighten up

While an announcement is expected this week concerning Trammell Crow's general development plans in the northeast quadrant of the Town Center district, the following related information concerning the Grand River/Novi Road-based district has become available:

Proposed revisions to the Town Center District Zoning Regulation will be presented to the planning board for consideration at tonight's (December 18) meeting. At the direction of the Town

Center Steering Committee, this draft was written to reflect the goals and objectives expressed in the original Town Center Conceptual Design Plan released in April.

Representatives of Trammell Crow report that property acquisition efforts are continuing on properties east of the Town Center District, although negotiations are encountering difficulty.

Bob Evans Restaurant has submitted site plans for its site on Novi Road south of I-96. Extensive negotia-

tions have been held with city planning department officials concerning the site plans based on discussions with the Town Center Steering Committee.

Trammell Crow has been working with JCK and Associates, the city's engineers, concerning the possibility of a special assessment district for certain public improvements associated with the Town Center commercial project.

Trammell Crow representatives have been doing background research regarding improvements for the office park and the possible use of tax increment financing for their project — a financing plan Novi Schools officials adamantly oppose. The proposals will be reviewed by city administrators within the next several weeks.

Work on the Town Center Design and Development Plan is continuing between consultants Brandon Rogers and Linda Lemke and is near completion. A preliminary draft of recommendations for the plan will be presented to officials next month.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Tough lesson

Nobody ever promised dog obedience school would be a juicy T-bone. And judging from the looks on the faces of Kimberly Cox and Winston, her English bulldog, some of the lessons can be downright tough. Kimberly and Winston are two of the students in the Puppy Obedience Class offered through the Novi Community Education Department.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Food, food and more food

Students at Novi Middle School South have been doing a lot more than making out lists for Santa Claus this holiday season. They've also been doing their part to help needy individuals by collecting canned goods for the Novi Emergency Food Program. Pictured above with just a portion of the food collected by the students are (left to right) Bernie Mastrangel, Brian Willison, Eric Lawton, Chris Coxon, Brian Paquette, Phil Byers and Terence Erlenbach. Lawton received special commendations from teacher Eric Center by personally bringing in more than 300 cans of food.

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GIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF MEAT, POULTRY, HAMS

Local charities welcome donors

For those in a generous frame of mind this holiday season, The Novi News offers this "Christmas List" of local organizations which can use your assistance in several different ways.

AMERICAN RED CROSS: The Red Cross is sponsoring its annual Save-A-Life Sunday blood drive program on Sunday, December 29 and Sunday, January 5. During the holidays, blood donations often decrease, putting a great strain on blood supplies. Most healthy people age 17-66 weighing at least 110 pounds may donate. To arrange an appointment to give blood at any nearby donor station, phone 1-494-2800 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Blood team volunteers also are needed. For details on volunteering, phone 1-800-552-6487. Write to: American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 100 Mack Avenue, Box 351, Detroit 48232.

MAGIC BOWS: The Novi Lionesses are selling Magic Bows for local residents who want to decorate Christmas packages and contribute to a useful cause at the same time. Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325 to order bows. Proceeds help fund Lions' projects to assist the visually-impaired.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas Program, now in its ninth year, last year provided assistance through donations of food, clothing and money to 75 area families. Anyone wishing to donate to the program should call 348-NOVI or 348-8136 to arrange for pick-up service. Also, the Jaycees urge families in need of assistance to call the Jaycees Hotline at 348-NOVI.

NYA helps people help themselves through parenting classes (STEP and STEP/Teen for all parents), a Sports Camp and Educational Scholarship Program, a Summer Teen Center, Series on Self-Esteem and Substance Abuse, PLUS a program in which youth are matched one-to-one with an adult volunteer, and free confidential counseling for youth and their families. Volunteers are needed to work on all the above projects and many others.

For information, call NYA Director William Knapp at 349-6398.

"TEAM NOVI" GIFTS: The Parks and Recreation Commission has completed the first edition of the "Team Novi" Parks and Recreation Gifts Catalog. The catalog is designed to stimulate ideas for donations to the Parks and Recreation program. It is another resource for us to provide you with additional quality services and facilities. The catalog gift donations range from a \$15 soccer ball to a \$150 picnic table to a \$25,000 picnic shelter. The gift catalog gives residents, businesses and service groups a chance to be a part of the "Team Novi" concept, a team which works to make Novi a better place to live. All donations are tax-deductible. For more information, phone 349-1976.

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Services
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Dec. 25 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day Festival Eucharist
Dec. 31 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Communion Vesper
Hope Lutheran Church 38206 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills Vicar: H. Messinger, Pastor

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New ramps hinge on federal budget

A Michigan Department of Transportation official last week confirmed the department will propose new I-696 interchanges for Haggerty Road and Drake Road in Farmington Hills and widening the freeway to six lanes west of the City of Southfield.

But Robert Adams, deputy director of the MDOT, could not set a firm completion date for those projects, saying the ultimate financing decisions for the freeway "will be made in Washington."

Adams' announcement coincided with a special meeting of officials and business representatives from Novi and Farmington Hills last Thursday. The meeting's purpose was to review proposed road improvements to Twelve Mile — improvements any I-696 construction in either community will directly affect.

"It's really hard to say," Adams said Monday when asked when a ramp at Haggerty Road could be expected. "The issue will be the production schedule in the department. We'll have to write a justification report for additional access which will have to be sent to Washington."

"Then we'll have to go into design stages. We're talking about a couple to three years before we can begin construction. If we go full bore on it, which we intend to do."

Adams further noted the recent legislation by Congress mandating a balanced federal budget by 1991 could hamper efforts to obtain those federal funds.

"We have to see whether we can convince (Congress) not to subject this (freeway improvement program) to budget balancing cuts," he said. "The issue is the amount of dollars available... but we will move aggressively to get the additional capital."

Adams added the ramps west of Drake and at Haggerty are "activities which need to go ahead immediately."

The I-696 Ramp Access Study Committee will review details of a federal financing proposal at its meeting in Farmington Hills tomorrow (Thursday).

"If (committee members) approve the recommendations, a final report will be available in 15-30 days," Adams said.

Transportation officials must resolve how to address a forecast suggesting that within 20 years there will be sufficient demand for an eight-lane I-696 in the area. "We have to make a decision whether to do the six lanes now," Adams concluded.

Holiday concerts planned at Fuerst

The sounds of music will be heard throughout Fuerst Auditorium tonight and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) as both the Novi High School Band and Novi High School Choir present participating in a traditional sing-along. The Novi Choir Boosters Club will sponsor a candlelight holiday dinner in the Novi High School Commons tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m.

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

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 344-8300 or Carol Williams at 349-7909.

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Novi News Briefs

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will begin holiday break at the end of the school day this Friday, December 20. Classes are scheduled to resume Monday, January 6.

CITY OF NOVI OFFICES will be closed all day Tuesday, December 24; Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas); Tuesday, December 31; and Wednesday, January 1, 1987.

STRIKER PAINT COMPANY is off the cover of the Environmental Inventory report city's engineering consultants presented to Novi officials last month. Original versions of the spiral-bound report contained on their covers a color photograph of the Novi business' outdoor storage of large drums containing paint. The photograph was replaced on recently printed inventory reports by a sketch Mayor Patricia Kárevich said "promoted a more positive image for addressing our environmental concerns."

Council Member Nancy Covert noted the change at Monday's council meeting and commented that she hoped the new cover did not mean the city would "lose sight of the urgency" of the need to preserve the city's natural resources.

THE NOVI BOBACAT SWIM CLUB prepared 50 Christmas Boxes to earthquake victims in Latin America at a special Christmas Party Wednesday, December 11. The Christmas boxes are distributed under Friends of the Americas, a non-profit aid organization.

SIX CHOIR DEPARTMENT MEMBERS from Novi High School were selected for the Michigan School Vocal Association State Honors Choir from a field of more than 1,000 Michigan students. They are: Stephen LeBlanc, '86; Jeff Duncan, '86; Becky Williams, '88; Becky Proust, '87; Amy Davis, '87 and Jennifer Connelly, '87, will rehearse with the choir the weekend of January 16-18 for a performance scheduled at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor at 6:30 p.m. January 18.

RAPHAEL'S is allowed to build a walled open-air terrace at the restaurant's under-construction site next to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Novi's Board of Zoning Appeals granted restaurant owners permission to obtain a waiver of a city ordinance prohibiting outdoor service.

CITY OF NOVI T-SHIRTS are on their way — about 3,000 of them. The city council Monday night authorized city administrators to take bids on purchasing "at least 3,000" T-shirts for the city's T-shirt promotion program.

A JOINT CONCERT of the Novi High School Concert Choir and the Novi Chorale is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. January 28 at Novi High School. The concert is free and open to the public.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL administrators are encouraging parents to attend the next Parent Advisory Council meeting scheduled Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda for the meeting includes a review of the Students Smoking Policy and the General Building Smoking Policy, plans for student course selection and orientation for the 1986-87 school year and a special presentation by Dr. Eric Gordon, consultant from the Oakland County Intermediate School District, on "Preparing for the ACT."

All parents are encouraged to attend, including those with eighth graders heading to the high school next year.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL students will be dismissed from classes at 10:35 a.m. February 5 and 12 to facilitate staff members completing work on committee reports in preparation for the high school's North Central Evaluation scheduled to take place during the 1986-87 school year.

Every seventh year high schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and required to conduct a "self-study" followed by an on-site visitation/evaluation of professional educators from other Michigan school districts.

Novi High School's self-study will be completed by March, 1986, and the on-site visitation will take place during the 1986-87 school year. To complete its self-study, high school faculty members are working on 24 separate committees after school each Wednesday from now through February.

Two teddy bears taken from car

Two teddy bears valued at \$63 apiece were among the property stolen from a car owned by a Wixom man while it was parked outside the Red Lobster restaurant on December 9.

The owner said he went inside the restaurant at 5:45 p.m. and returned at 8:30 p.m. to find that someone had broken out the window of his 1985 Plymouth and removed an estimated \$605 worth of personal property.

In addition to the teddy bears, stolen property included an Escort radar detector valued at \$250, a bag of groceries, 10 stereo tapes and a man's bathrobe.

Someone possibly frustrated over trying to find a parking place stole a "handicapped sticker" from inside the car of a West Bloomfield woman while it was parked in the handicapped parking zone at Twelve Oaks Mall on December 9.

The woman told police she arrived at the mall and parked in the handicapped parking zone with the handicapped sticker in plain view in the front window of her car.

When she returned at 7:35 p.m. she discovered that unknown individuals had entered the unlocked car and removed the sticker. Police noted that there was no damage to the vehicle and nothing was missing except the sticker.

An unknown vandal broke out the window of a residence on Beacon in the Carriage Hills subdivision.

The complainant told police he was home on December 8 at 8:30 p.m. when he heard the sound of shattered glass in the family room. Upon investigating, he discovered that a pane of glass in the doorway had been broken out.

Investigating officers found a small hole in the window and theorized that the responsible party used a bb or pellet gun to shatter the window. The complainant estimated it would cost \$200 for replacement and installation.

A resident on Marjan in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park reported

Area Blotters

that someone broke into her residence and stole her wedding ring.

The complainant said she left home on December 10 at 3:45 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had broken into the residence by breaking the chain latch off a side door.

Once inside the mobile home, the responsible party used a kitchen knife and a coat hanger to pry open a locked bedroom door, then proceeded inside and removed the wedding ring from a jewelry box on the bedroom dresser.

Police reports noted that nothing else inside the residence had been disturbed. Value of the wedding ring was placed at \$1,200.

A 1986 Mercury Lynx owned by a Novi man was stolen from the parking lot at the McDonald's restaurant on Eight Mile at Haggerty Road on December 9.

The owner, an employee at the restaurant, told police the car was stolen from the rear of the parking lot sometime between 12:15 and 4 p.m.

The car, which was valued at \$9,000, was recovered by Detroit Police the following day at 2:47 a.m. with its tires and wheels missing.

A car owned by an employee at JCK Associates, the city's engineering consultants, was stolen December 10 between noon and 12:30 p.m.

The employee told police she parked the 1984 Pontiac Firebird behind JCK Associates' offices at 2850 Novi Road. After Novi officers put out a B.O.L. (Be-on-the-Lookout) bulletin for the car, Southfield police spotted the car and gave chase, eventually arresting a suspect on charges of auto theft.

The stolen vehicle was valued at \$10,000.

A new pair of Head skis and a vinyl ski bag were stolen from the front porch

of a residence on Pierre in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park sometime during the night of December 9.

The complainant told police she left the skis and ski bag on her front porch at 9 p.m. and discovered them missing at 12:30 a.m. the next day.

The skis were valued at \$400, while value of the ski bag was placed at an additional \$25.

Personal property with an estimated value in excess of \$650 was stolen from a 1983 Oldsmobile while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Timberlane in the Waterview Apartments. The theft occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. and midnight on December 9.

Stolen property included a brief case valued at \$250, a Super Fox radar detector valued at \$100, an RCA car telephone valued at \$100 and a Panasonic cassette recorder valued at \$100. Also stolen were a calculator, a 100-foot measuring tape, a fountain pen, a hunting knife and two real estate training manuals.

A Bloomfield Hills woman reported the theft of a Cincinnati Microwave radar detector from her car while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on December 9.

The woman said she parked the car at 5 p.m. and returned 50 minutes later to find the passenger side window broken out and the radar detector missing.

Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$300.

The theft occurred during the night of December 9.

The briefcase later was recovered by Northville police in some bushes near Eight Mile and Carpenter Street.

An estimated \$560 worth of coins were stolen from laundry rooms in seven different buildings of the Westgate VI Apartments during the night of December 9.

The complex manager told police someone broke into the coin boxes on the washers and dryers in the buildings and removed approximately \$40 in change from each machine.

A Bloomfield Hills woman reported the theft of a Cincinnati Microwave radar detector from her car while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on December 9.

The woman said she parked the car at 5 p.m. and returned 50 minutes later to find the passenger side window broken out and the radar detector missing.

Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$300.

Twelve Mile plans in motion in Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS — After more than a year in the making, a preliminary plan for Twelve Mile improvements along Twelve Mile — one of the hottest office corridors in Metro Detroit — has been unveiled.

The plan documents potential office development along the corridor and a growing need for improvements on Twelve Mile to alleviate current traffic congestion and accommodate anticipated traffic growth.

The plan, which documents major improvements along Twelve Mile and I-696, was presented recently to the Farmington Hills City Council, planning commission and Economic Development Corporation as well as Farmington Public Schools officials.

Proposed projects in the Twelve Mile study plan serve as a foundation for the city's proposal to create a Tax Incremental Financing Authority (TIFA) along the corridor.

"Twelve Mile is a unique and quickly developing area of the prime metropolitan Detroit real estate market," the plan asserts that the need for major improvements is a foregone conclusion if the corridor is to be developed to its potential.

Traffic Master Plan: 'Travel time delays, frequent automobile accidents and congestion are combining to reduce the quality of life in the City of Farmington Hills'

Even though Twelve Mile is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission, Farmington Hills City Manager William Costick noted that the city currently has no plans to improve the corridor.

Rather than wait for county and state officials to recognize and set on the urgent need for improvements, city officials more than a year ago decided to develop an improvement plan, complete with cost estimates, that could be implemented with the help of a TIFA plan — a financing scheme available to municipalities for funding public improvements.

The Twelve Mile report asserts that traffic congestion has become a severe limiting factor in the continued

development plans of the community.

"Travel time delays, frequent automobile accidents and congestion are combining to reduce the quality of life in the City of Farmington Hills," the plan states.

The plan calls for the following measures:

Construction of a four-lane boulevard along Twelve Mile from Farmington Road to Haggerty Road;

Widening Twelve Mile to five lanes from Orchard Lake Road to Middlebelt Road; and

Widening Twelve Mile to three lanes between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

Because I-696 has played an important role in the development and traffic congestion along the Twelve Mile corridor, city officials have been working with Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials to develop improvement plans for the freeway.

Farmington Hills' Twelve Mile study calls for I-696 to be widened to six lanes and a full interchange to be added near Haggerty Road as well as a partial interchange at Drake Road. MDOT officials also have proposed an interchange off I-696 in Southfield near Inkster Road.

The only existing access to Farmington Hills from I-696 is on Orchard Lake Road. During peak traffic hours when 5,500 vehicles use the exit, traffic often backs up on the freeway. "This access point between Twelve Mile and the interstate highway is a major concern and must be improved," according to the Twelve Mile plan.

Although Farmington Hills could wait until the Oakland County Road Commission and state officials consider the Twelve Mile corridor a priority for improvements, the city would still have to compete for the limited dollars

available for road projects, Costick said.

But in a city without a definite downtown, Twelve Mile has become the city's focus with existing and potential office development, he added.

By 1991, the Twelve Mile corridor will take on quite a different appearance if development continues as expected. Within six years, the existing 1.2 million square feet of developed office space along the corridor is anticipated to leap to more than 4.9 million.

Existing facilities along Twelve Mile currently employ approximately 4,900 people. But if development takes place as expected, an estimated 18,400 people will be working in offices and businesses along the corridor by 1991.

While Farmington Hills officials are excited about potential development and the increased tax base, they have a growing concern over the potential traffic hazards the increased development will bring to an already-congested area, Costick said.

The Twelve Mile study's traffic analysis identified certain needs in the Twelve Mile/I-696 traffic pattern. Those needs include improving the roadway's capacity to accommodate

more traffic, relieving congestion at the Orchard Lake/I-696 interchange, addressing the aesthetic and historic concerns in widening Twelve Mile and improving driveway locations along Twelve Mile.

The proposed four-lane boulevard from Farmington to Haggerty Road will enable more vehicles to travel in an uninterrupted traffic stream. Traffic lights could be installed at major commercial driveways without disrupting traffic flow.

Road improvements — conventional widening, lane additions and gap filling between driveways — along Twelve Mile from Orchard Lake to Inkster Road would relieve congestion. But the roadway also is in need of major reconstruction because of its generally poor conditions, according to the study.

The addition of interchanges off I-696 into Farmington Hills is an integral part of the proposed Twelve Mile improvements.

Intensive new office development is expected to further overload the single Farmington Hills interstate highway interchange," according to the Twelve Mile plan.

Oakland County's good credit helps

Standard & Poor's has upgraded Oakland County's credit rating from A to AA.

Standard & Poor's is a widely recognized New York firm that rates the credit worthiness of public and private entities. The ratings affect the interest rate on government loans.

"The increased rating will save taxpayers millions of dollars when the bonds are issued for capital improvement projects," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. "The interest cost of bonds will be reduced by 0.25 to 0.5 percent, providing substantial savings on issues worth millions of dollars."

"The county's rating improved after officials and the county's bond attorneys presented new financial information to Standard & Poor's."

"The information related to a \$50 million issue of general obligation limited tax notes sold on December 4, 1985. The notes are issued each year to provide the county's municipalities, school districts and other governmental units their share of tax dollars.

The Wall Street firm assigned its highest rating to the note issue. The firm also upgraded the county's rating for future bond issues to the AA level. Economic development information, including employment figures, building permit trends and major business taxpayers, also was taken into consideration.

The key factor in the decision to raise the credit rating was the county's balanced budget during the past five years, according to County Financial Consultant John R. Aze of Municipal Financial Consultants, Inc.

"It has taken Oakland County decades to get a lingering monkey off its back," reported Murphy. "It was in the '60s and '70s that the county defaulted on Royal Oak drainage bonds, which we shouldn't have done, and we have been suffering from it ever since."

"The county paid off the bonds in the '80s and '70s, but its reputation still held on despite our financial footing. Needless to say, I am quite pleased that our credit rating has been boosted."

Choral program is set

Special music will be provided by the choral choir of Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Advent.

The Meadowbrook church's chancel choir will be accompanied by a woodwind trio of flute, oboe and bassoon.

A candlelight service will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. The Nativity

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Christmas Gift Idea!

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Waldorf Salad • Cranberry and Mushroom Salad • Cauliflower and Broccoli Salad • Curried Shrimp and Rice • Cranberry Relish • Assorted Salads • Oranges • Honeydew • Cantaloupe • Pineapple • Steak Tartar • Fete En Croute • Potatoes • Potatoes • Creamed Ham • Christmas Cheese Log • Gouda • Swiss • Smoked Fish Platter • Tray of Assorted Sliced Meats • Flounder Francaise • Roast Duck with Bing Cherry Sauce • Redskin Bites Potatoes • Sweet Potato Souffle • White and Wild Rice • Green Beans Forestiere • Turkey Wellington • Carved Leg of Lamb • Carved Steamship Round of Beef • Cranberry Bread • Banana Bread • Assorted Breads and Rolls

\$13.95 ADULTS* *plus tax and gratuity

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Call 349-4000 for Reservations

NOVI HILTON
1-275 at Eight Mile Rd.

GRAND OPENING

NOW FEATURING **PIZZA & ITALIAN SUBS**

FREE 4- 1/2 Liter bottles of any Pepsi product with any pizza purchase

Offer expires 12-24-85

Northville Discount Beverage and Party Shoppe

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Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
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New Dinner Menu

12 Pasta Dishes
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See the Full Line of 35MM Plus

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All will be demonstrated by the factory representative

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T., W., Sat. 10-8 Sun. 12-5

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Veal Scallopioli Picanti 9.95
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Road House Style with a Touch of Garlic Remoulade Sauce 8.95

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Half and half Comes to You Lean and Meaty with Spicy Sauce.

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED DAILY
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New Town Center ordinance readied

An ordinance detailing development use and design controls city officials hope to maintain in Novi's Town Center District will be presented at a public hearing at the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

After the public hearing, the Novi Planning Board will decide whether to recommend the ordinance be enacted by the Novi City Council at a future meeting, most likely in January.

The Town Center District has been designed to promote development of a pedestrian-oriented commercial service district in the Novi-Grand River area. Development plans are expected to be presented this week by the Trammell Crow Company, the Dallas-based multi-billion dollar real estate development firm.

The ordinance proposed by the Town Center Steering Committee is intended to encourage parking areas shared among businesses, including office and residential uses. It would restrict uses which service motor vehicles including service stations such as the two now located on the Novi Road/Grand River intersection, car washes, motor vehicle sales or service and drive-through restaurants.

Among the developments permitted in the Town Center District would be:

- Business uses permitted in B-1 or B-3-zoned property (including retail stores and other consumer-oriented businesses);
- Offices and office buildings;
- Public and quasi-public uses including municipal offices, public office buildings, libraries, museums, public safety facilities and fraternal organizations;
- Indoor commercial recreation facilities including theaters, concert halls and similar uses;
- Outdoor theaters, plazas, parks, public gathering places and similar uses;
- Accessory structures and uses customarily incidental to the above uses.

Uses subject to special conditions would include:

- Hotels;
- Restaurants except drive-in and drive-through restaurants;
- Outdoor restaurants;
- Financial institutions, provided they do not have drive-through facilities as a principal use;
- Residential dwellings, subject to several detailed conditions.

In the district:

- No commercial building shall exceed 7,500 square feet in leasable floor space unless it is clearly complementary to the intended function and purpose of the Town Center District, or creates a pedestrian atmosphere through innovative architecture amenities; or unless a combination of individual uses are permitted under specific guidelines established by the ordinance.
- Developments containing buildings over one story in height would be required to address a choice of five requirements ranging from multiple uses to provision of permanently landscaped open spaces and pedestrian plazas accessible to the public to evidence the height is necessary for topographic reasons.
- Sidewalk construction would be required of all developments abutting a major thoroughfare or an internal service road.
- Bicycle paths will be designed to link up with adjacent residential areas.
- Proposed projects must be accompanied by a site analysis produced by a registered landscape architect addressing the following topics: soil analysis, vegetation, utilities, sun/shade studies, site access, pedestrian and auto circulation, noise, views and vistas, topography analysis and conceptual site development and spatial relationships.



Santa's helpers

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift? Your best bet might have been to stop at the Christmas Crafts Store operated by Sally Hahn (right), Sarah Kemp and Darlene Galdo. The three Novi Woods students were among the third and fourth graders in Andrea Czarnicki's class selling their products during last week's conclusion of a six-week unit on Mini Societies. Third and fourth graders named

their own society "Icicle Island" and created their own flag and money appropriately called "cold cash." Students made their own products at home to sell to fellow classmates and parents, who shopped at the different booths last Friday. Production came to a close at the end of the day Friday with the remaining items auctioned off Monday.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Learning about Halley's Comet

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

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

A professor in Wayne State University's physics and astronomy department has embarked on a campaign to tell the metropolitan Detroit population that Halley's (the 'a' is pronounced like the 'a' in ant) Comet isn't a big shooting star, and isn't only important because the date of Mark Twain's birth and death fell in years when the comet passed the Earth.

"This is something that goes around the sun, comes from trillions of miles away about a quarter of the distance to another star — and is probably billions of years old," explained Professor William Beres. "If we can study this comet, we will see something still carrying the features from the origin of the solar system."

Beres referred to the theory that the solar system is surrounded by a cloud of comets, often described as "dirty snowballs" because they consist mostly of ice and dust. According to the theory, the comet cloud, called Oort's Cloud, is made up of billions of comets. A comet only escapes when another object collides with it and sends it out into space. If a comet gets too close to an object with a strong gravitational pull, it becomes trapped and begins orbiting the object, the theory states.

Likewise, Halley's comet became caught in the sun's gravity, and with the additional gravitational influence of the giant planets, especially Jupiter, began an elliptical orbit around the sun. Its orbit makes a tight curve around the sun and then heads out billions of miles past the sun, somewhat further than Neptune, until it begins its return route. The comet takes about 76 years to complete one rotation around the sun.

"If the theory is right, and the comet has remnants of the time when the solar system was first formed, we may find a clue to its development from a primordial cloud of gas and dust," Beres explained.

Beres is amazed at the misconceptions surrounding the comet and offered the following facts about Halley's Comet:

- The comet's history dates back to at least 200 years before Christ's time.
- In 1682, an astronomer named Halley computed the orbit of this comet. He predicted its return and identified it as an object that had been orbiting for some time.
- Through the years, people believed the comet to be an evil omen. In 1914, horror stories abounded because the earth passed through the comet's tail, which contains some poisonous gases. Even as late as a decade ago when the comet Kohoutek passed the Earth, some people had superstitious notions. In fact, one man sold tickets to get on the comet because he said the planet was going to end. The strangest part is that some people bought them.
- Halley's comet is 3 miles in diameter and remains visible in the sky for several months. Shooting stars are actually meteors — small pieces of rock that enter and burn up in the Earth's atmosphere, creating a path of light for a split second.

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Church to move

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

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

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

If all necessary approvals are obtained from Novi officials, the new church will be built on Ten Mile between the plans until additional design, landscaping and engineering information can be provided.

Nearby



"THE NUTCRACKER" will be performed in its entirety by the Michigan Youth Ballet under the direction of Theresa Lee Nash of Novi at Novi High School this 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. Guest artists will include Heather Jurgenen 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 675-6181. Group rates also are available.

"PETER PAN," Sir John Barry'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 will be presented every 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 349-8100 or 349-0868.

THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Jazz Band under the direction of Craig Strain will ring in the holidays with a variety of holiday favorites tomorrow (Thursday, December 19) at 8 p.m. Julie Fitzpatrick will be featured soloist.

The concert will be presented in OCC's Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills at 1-96 and Orchard Lake Road. Admission is \$3; call the Smith Theatre box office at 471-7700 for reservations.

"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 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyceum International, Thirteenth Mile at Evergreen in Southfield. For additional information, phone (313) 642-1326.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring Schoolcraft College groups will be presented at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth on Sunday, December 22, at 3 p.m.

Schoolcraft's Community Choir, under the direction of David Jorlett, and Schoolcraft's Community Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Marc Dickey, will be featured. The choir will perform works of Bach, Rachmaninoff and a selection of traditional Christmas music. The wind ensemble's program includes works by Brahms, Bach and Leroy Anderson.

For more information call 591-6400, extension 409.

ANTIQUE TOYS as well as "Pechstein to Penck: 20th Century German Art" exhibits continue at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. 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.

Pontiac endorsed as prison site

Build a prison in Pontiac — not Orion Township, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has told the state corrections department.

Using what he called the "process of elimination," Commissioner Roy Rewold (R-Oakland Township) persuaded a bare majority of the board to endorse a Pontiac site on Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road and to reject other Oakland County sites.

The Pontiac site is just south of the Oakland County Service Center complex, where the county's circuit courts and current jail are maintained. The land for the new jail is part of the state mental health department's 441-acre Clinton Valley Center site.

The county board's vote was 15-11. Democrats were joined by three Republican commissioners on the short end.

Fourteen Republicans and one Democrat voted in favor of the motion. In a parliamentary maneuver, Democrat Hubert Price of Pontiac voted "yes" so he could ask reconsideration at the next board meeting.

"It's a kick in the face to Pontiac, a community struggling to make it," shouted Commissioner Walter Moore, who will take over the office of mayor of Pontiac on January 1. "Pontiac has been turned into a dumping ground. Pontiac has every halfway house in Oakland County, 75 percent of the Department of Social Services boarding houses and we're talking about an incinerator."

Added Price: "We don't have a sign

Moore: 'It's a kick in the face to Pontiac, a community struggling to make it. Pontiac has been turned into a dumping ground. Pontiac has every halfway house in Oakland County, 75 percent of the Department of Social Services boarding houses and we're talking about an incinerator.'

that says, 'Give us all the offenders, give us all the halfway houses and DSS houses.'"

"Two blocks south of this site are a high school with 2,000 students, an elementary school and a junior high school of that."

Pontiac representatives on the board also worried about the effect a prison would have on Trammell Crow Company, which plans to develop a shopping center on 200 acres of city-controlled land at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads.

If it goes ahead with the project, the Texas-based developer would be located south of the prison site and across Telegraph from the Summit Place shopping mall (formerly Pontiac Mall).

Rewold urged the Pontiac site over Lake Orion because:

- Former Judge James Lincoln, chairing the corrections commission's site committee insisted publicly that Oakland officials make a choice.
- The Orion site was purchased with federal conservation funds and can't be used for any purpose except outdoor recreation.
- The Pontiac site could use existing jail medical services, training facilities, food services, jail perimeter patrol, alcohol treatment programs and counseling services.

The Pontiac site is closer to the population center, utilities, year-around access roads, public transportation, hospital and fire protection.

Lake Orion school officials attended the county board's day-long meeting to complain the proposed site in Orion Township is only a quarter-mile from one of their schools.

It was the second time Oakland commissioners wrestled with the issue. Last June the board washed its hands of the question, forwarding all its data to Lansing.

The Pontiac site was strongly opposed during the June hearing by staff and relatives of patients at Clinton Valley Center, but none appeared at last Thursday's meeting of the county board.

At the June meeting, Commission Chair Richard Wilcox (R-Orionville) argued that it would be fairly easy for 14 commissioners to gang up on one section of the county and designate a site there. But Judge Lincoln's demand forced the Oakland board to act.

Opposing the Pontiac site, Commissioner Larry Pernick D-Southfield, argued that since Oakland couldn't make a decision last spring, "It's wrong for us to second-guess" the Corrections Commission in December.

The board rejected a minority attempt to add an Auburn Hills site to the list being sent to Lansing. The Auburn Hills site on Brown Road near the north end of the new city is owned by the county and used for a jail camp.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT 1984/85 FISCAL YEAR

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

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

The Professional service agencies employed by the School District were:

Plante & Moran — Certified Public Accountants
Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz, P.C. — Attorneys
Thruyn, Maatsch and Nordberg — Attorneys
SIGNIFY GEORGE R. BELL, E.D. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL INFORMATION K-12 PROGRAM 1984/85

Value of Equipment	\$3,240,870
Number of Buildings in Operation	7
Number of Classrooms Utilized	183
Number of Full Time Pupils in District	3,315
Teachers Salaries:	
Minimum BA	\$ 17,007
Maximum BA	\$ 29,495
Minimum MA	\$ 18,731
Maximum MA	\$ 35,408
Number of Classroom Teachers FTE	160
Total Teacher Salary	\$5,312,473
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates	18 to 1
State Equalized Valuation of Assessed Property in the District	\$306,269,910
Mills Levied:	
Operating	35.40
Debt	7.00
Total	42.40

ASSETS:	GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLOG. & SITE FUND		LONG TERM DEBT	
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984
Cash and Investments	\$2,917,758	\$1,040,771	\$ 695,401	\$ 816,271	\$6,398,247	\$8,004,544		
Accounts Receivable	7,241	12,483						
Taxes Receivable	353,136	372,953						
Due From Other Funds	62,279	135,027	109,314	114,480				
Due From Other Govt. Units	861,333	1,219,796						
Inventories	45,904	23,673						
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	49,866	9,954	177,369	170,599				
Available in Debt Retirement							\$ 980,507	\$1,101,711
Amount Provided for Retirement/Long Term Debt							21,367,511	20,708,668
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,478,990	\$2,971,374	\$ 982,084	\$1,101,711	\$6,398,247	\$8,072,258	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379
LIABILITIES:								
Accounts Payable	\$ 540,202	\$ 466,524			\$ 991,799	\$ 196,998		
Accrued Payroll	5,241	372,953						
Accrued Liabilities	40,997	44,599						
Due to Other Funds	3,306	361	1,577		22,469	87,919		
Due to Other Govt. Units	726,467	5,186						
Notes Payable	1,000,000	1,400,000					\$ 1,429,738	\$ 21,075
Bonds Payable							20,175,000	20,825,000
Other Long Term Obligations							60,441	134,723
Deferred Revenue	1,276,923	16,834						
School Bond Loan Payable	150,500						682,839	829,581
Other Liabilities								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,022,431	\$2,306,407	\$ 1,577	\$ -0-	\$1,014,268	\$ 284,817	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379
FUND EQUITY	\$ 386,559	\$ 664,967	\$ 980,507	\$1,101,711	\$5,383,979	\$7,787,341	-0-	-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$4,478,990	\$2,971,374	\$ 982,084	\$1,101,711	\$6,398,247	\$8,072,258	\$22,348,018	\$21,810,379

REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLOG. & SITE	
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984
Local Sources	\$11,139,426	\$10,082,119	\$ 16,835	\$ 17,869	\$2,275,198	\$2,223,460	\$ 728,325	\$ 423,651
State Sources	398,942	290,573	1,529,497	2,713,471	63,258	60,211		
Federal Sources	160,370	154,359						
Interdistrict Sources	63,779	283,443	1,710,020	1,352,559				
Interfund Transfers		13,175					40,077	
Note Proceeds	231,457	-0-						7,790,077
Bond Proceeds								
TOTAL	\$11,993,974	\$10,823,669	\$3,370,179	\$4,241,763	\$2,338,456	\$2,323,748	\$ 728,325	\$8,213,728
EXPENSES:								
Instruction	\$ 6,452,899	\$ 6,467,539	\$1,938,776	\$2,020,317				
Supporting Services	5,282,500	5,108,644	920,763	1,743,106			\$ 650,000	\$ 615,000
Bond Redemption	75,000						1,537,129	\$1,103,125
Bond Interest	96,814						253,211	253,211
School Bond Loan Fund							9,273	32,084
Other Expenses								
Capital Outlay	313,684		375,021	335,305			\$3,131,687	\$ 427,058
Outgoing Transfers	3,425	9,630	182,679	71,688				
Indirect Cost								
Interfund Transfers								40,077
TOTAL	\$12,225,322	\$11,685,813	\$3,417,239	\$4,183,491	\$2,449,650	\$2,003,420	\$3,131,687	\$ 467,135
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	\$ (231,348)	\$ (762,144)	\$ (47,060)	\$ 58,272	\$ (121,204)	\$ 320,328	\$ (2,403,362)	\$ 724,593

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11/20-12/10

LOUNGE NEW YEARS EVE

FREE FALL \$1.00

MOONLIGHT DINNERS \$10.00

RENT-A-LANE \$1.00

Help Michigan National say "thanks" to the generations of older Americans who have enriched all our lives.

Our country owes a great deal to older Americans. Starting with Benjamin Franklin, who at the age of 70 helped create our Declaration of Independence, older Americans have enriched our lives in innumerable ways. As inventors, politicians, scientists, artists, philosophers, writers and more, they have helped shape the character and independent spirit of America.

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

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

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

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

Michigan National Banks

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Other expires Sat., Jan. 4, 1986.

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Math students near state's top

Three Novi High School students have been cited for finishing in the top five percent of the nearly 23,000 Michigan students who took the first part of the 29th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on October 1.

Cited from Novi were Kelly Rende, Tim McKernan and Paul Sandhu.

Rende, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rende of Heatherwoode; McKernan, also a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKernan of Eleven Mile; and Sandhu, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amarjit Sandhu of Arbor Lane.

James Wheaton, chairman of the math department at Novi High School, served as supervisor of the Novi students involved in the competition.

Students who finished in the top five percent of the first part of the test qualified for the second part of the statewide competition which was held December 11.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to promote wide interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in many professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the State of Michigan.

The approximately 100 winners on the second part of the competition will be honored at an awards program at Michigan State University in March.

School smoke-out

Policy is junior Colleen Schmidt. "I don't think it's fair," she said, while huddled among a group of friends outside. "People are going to be smoking in the bathrooms more."

Noting that the outside commons area adjacent to the football field has been a place for students to get together and talk during breaks, senior Lisa Weston said that smoking almost has become incidental.

"Even people who quit smoking just come out here to talk," she noted.

Senior Rod Kovac said he thought the new policy would create a whole new set of problems.

"I think you'll find people smoking in the bathrooms, in their cars and going to the public library," he added.

Kovac also noted that the new policy is likely to curb smoking.

"All of us out here know what smoking does for you," he said.

"We're not there to tell them not to smoke, we tell them about smoking," she stressed.

Unlike Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Guerin noted that her group "has not arranged to have any kind of presentation at the high school."

"The kids prefer not to work with their own peer groups," she said, adding that the group keeps busy at the high school level "in more elusive ways."

Though emphasizing that she can't speak for smokers, Guerin said the new policy has been met with some resentment from the smoking faction.

"I think that those that do smoke feel a little put upon," she said. "I suppose because they feel it's their right."

Among those upset with the new



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Hunting for trees

If you haven't picked out your Christmas tree yet, you'd better hurry. Christmas Day is exactly one week away and most families have already picked out and decorated their trees. The Fil Superfisky family took care of the annual task early, packing up the entire

family to go tree shopping at Farmer John's on Haggerty Road north of Grand River. Pictured above on the tree hunt are (left to right) mother Pam; daughter Dawn, son Michael, father Fil carrying his one-year old daughter Katherine, and daughter Ann Elizabeth, 4.

Obituaries

WILLIAM B. CHASE

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

He had been a resident of the community since 1939.

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

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

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

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

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

HAZEL M. FABER

Hazel M. Faber of Detroit, mother of Robert Faber of Novi, died December 15 at St. Joseph Hospital at the age of 91.

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

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

She was a homemaker.

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

EDWARD J. SLENTZ

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

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

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

He leaves his wife Florence (Lewis) and two children: Mrs. Marion Trotter of Webberville and Robert of Arizona. Also surviving are a brother, Richard of Arizona; two sisters, Doris Riley of Royal Oak and Harriet Gilroy of Detroit; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

EUGENE J. TAMM

Eugene J. Tamm, a Novi resident since 1962, died December 10 at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. He was 73.

A funeral service will be held December 12 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi through the O'Brien Chapel of the Rev. C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Tamm was a hardware retailer and owned Warwick Hardware in Detroit until 1970. He worked at Jean's Hardware in Farmington Hills until 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Francis, and five children: Marilyn Zayac, Larry, Christine Tankard, Patricia Engle and Michael. Two brothers, Arthur and Robert, and nine grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

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

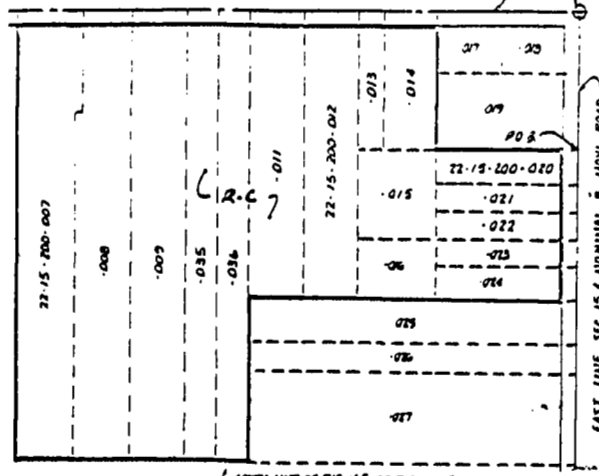
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 404 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is Dec. 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of December, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karevich Mayor
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) said point being the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Southerly along said east line to the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-025; thence Westerly along the northerly line of said parcel 22-15-200-025 to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-200-038; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence Westerly along said south line to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-15-200-007; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence Easterly along said north line to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-200-014; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the north line of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Easterly along said north line to the point of beginning.

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

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

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of Dec, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(12-18-85 NR, NN) Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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

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

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

Carol J. Kalinovic Purchasing Agent
(12-18-85 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI PRINTING SERVICES CONTRACT

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

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

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

Carol J. Kalinovic Purchasing Agent
(12-18-85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to recommend approval of an amendment (No. 85-18-17) to subsections 8 and 9 of Section 3005 of the Zoning Ordinance, which deal with security deposits for work to be completed under temporary certificates of occupancy and certificates of occupancy.

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

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(12-18-85 NR, NN)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 85-119-01, an Ordinance to amend Section 8 of Ordinance No. 85-119, the City of Novi Wetland and Watercourses Protection Ordinance, to authorize the City of Novi Department of Building and Safety to Grant or Deny Use Permits for activities on single-family residential property within wetlands and watercourses.

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

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(12-18-15 NR, NN)

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Solution ahead for Twelve Mile

Continued from Page 1

The Boulevard Solution

In Farmington Hills, a four-lane boulevard with a landscaped divider similar in design to Big Beaver (Sixteen Mile) Road in Troy has been recommended by local officials between Haggerty and Farmington.

The boulevard, local officials contend, would improve roadway safety, promote aesthetics and community "green space," increase vehicle capacity, and eliminate left turn conflicts at intersections.

Monday night, Farmington Hills City Council voted 6-1 to approve road improvements through tax increment financing — a financing method strongly opposed by Farmington School District officials.

That method of financing probably wouldn't work in Novi, where school officials oppose TIFA for new construction.



Traffic at Twelve Oaks and West Oaks can get extremely busy during the holiday season

But Novi planners and city administrators generally agree a divided boulevard running from Haggerty to Beck Road would be an ideal center for the increased traffic Novis burgeoning regional commercial center will bring.

In Novi's case, the improvements may be tapped for widening and even a chunk of road improvement funds from either the city (in which maintenance is a higher priority than new construction) or from the county (which appropriates its financial support more on safety considerations than on traffic density).

One possible way federal funds may be tapped for widening and even creating a divided boulevard between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Road is a proposed Haggerty ramp design developed by city officials.

One exit ramp would route traffic exiting I-96 north almost exactly halfway between Haggerty and Meadowbrook at Twelve Mile Road,

then curve east to link with Haggerty.

Where the road intersects Twelve Mile — directly or indirectly — is significant because federal highway funds often pay not only for construction of ramps, but for improvements to roads served by any new interchange.

According to Kriewall, it's possible federal funds would automatically improve Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty — even to the point of funding a divided boulevard.

West of Meadowbrook, Kriewall thinks, it's possible road widening improvements might be financed through special assessment, putting a significant part of the financial burden on properties benefitting from the widening.

"My guess is we might have to look toward the Taubman Corporation or we couldn't even justify an SAD (special assessment district). We

may need some private sector help there or wait till the state comes through," said Kriewall.

At present, an SAD along Twelve Mile to pay for improvements is downright unrealistic because so much of the property is still zoned for residential use.

Another interesting possibility Kriewall raised is that the exit ramp west of Haggerty would divide so that another ramp would direct traffic northwest to link up with an extension of Decker Road.

Any southward extension of Decker Road — which currently dead-ends at Thirteen Mile — would have to be considered a long-range project. But Kriewall said it's possible discussion about such an extension will arise in January as planners and city council members review long-range development plans for the community.

The extension makes sense from the Taubman Corporation's perspective,

since the extended road would easily service Twelve Oaks Mall from the east — and ideally ease traffic enough to permit the mall to expand.

In effect, completing such a project, combined with a service road winding around the west edge of proposed development west of Novi Road, would centralize regional shopping operations in an area bounded on the north by Twelve Mile on the south by I-96, by Decker on the east and by the service drive on the west — creating minimal impact on residential properties away from the center of the city and away from the Town Center area to the south.

This has been the second part of The Novi News' review of traffic problems in the City of Novi. Next week, The News will examine Novi Road's existing problems and potential solutions.

Officials urge caution in using stoves

In recent years, the wood-burning stove has proven to be an efficient, inexpensive and appealing alternative to electric, oil or natural gas heat.

And the use of kerosene heaters, portable heaters has expanded significantly — an estimated 12 million are now in use.

But as the number of kerosene-heater and wood-burning stove purchases increased, so do the number of home fires related to their use, according to the Allstate Insurance Company.

Approximately 9,300 home fires were injured in this country in wood-burning stove-related accidents alone in 1984, according to the U.S. Consumer Pro-

duct Safety Commission.

Most stove-related fires are started when combustibles are too close to a hot stove, by hot gases or flames that escape through a crack in a chimney, or by sparks or coals that escape from a stove, according to Allstate. These risk factors usually can be eliminated if the installation is done by a licensed contractor and the stove is properly maintained.

An important factor to consider when purchasing a wood-burning stove is the area that will be heated. Using a stove that is too large for the room can cause overheating and result in a fire.

Stoves should be made of a strong and sturdy material, such as cast iron or steel. Look especially for stoves that are approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters' Laboratories. If the stove is second-hand, make careful inspections for cracks or other defects. Cracks usually can be repaired with stove cement or by welding.

When installing a wood-burning stove, be sure to check with fire officials and building inspectors for installation, operation and maintenance recommendations. Meeting proper clearances between ceilings, floors and walls is another important factor in using the stove safely.

Standards set by the National Fire Protection Association recommend a 36-inch clearance between the stove and all surfaces.

Additionally, make sure all surrounding sides of the wood burner are protected with a non-combustible material. Brick or stone provides little or no protection for a combustible wall since they are also good conductors of heat.

Burning inexpensive green wood is hazardous because it causes creosote to form in the chimney flue. Creosote is the highly flammable byproduct of burning that causes most chimney fires.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 85-18-14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 85-18-14, an Ordinance to amend sub part C of subsection 1 of Section 2503 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide limitations on the erection of accessory buildings in residential, business and office districts; to amend Section 3107 of said Ordinance to limit the time period for the erection of buildings; and to amend subsection 11 of section 402 of said Ordinance; to provide for the keeping of horses as a principal use permitted within One-Family Residential Districts; to amend the definition of "Building Height" as contained in Section 201 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection 5 of section 2506 of said Ordinance to limit the location of structures for the housing of horses; to amend subpart D of subsection 5 of section 2506 of said Ordinance to limit the location of buildings, structures or activities associated with the training of horses, to amend subsection 3 of section 302 to place limitations on the keeping and raising of livestock in a RA Residential Agricultural District.

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

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(12-18-85 NR, NN)

CHANNEL 12 Wishes You Happy Holidays

Featuring a Week of Festive Programming

The Programming Hours will be shorter next week:

Mon., Dec. 23 - 12 pm - 4 pm
6 pm - 10 pm

Tues., Dec. 24 - 12 pm - 4 pm
6 pm - 10 pm

Wed., Dec. 25 - no programming

Thurs., Dec. 26 - 12 pm - 4 pm
6 pm - 10 pm

Fri., Dec. 27 - Call & request a repeat of your favorite show!

553-7307

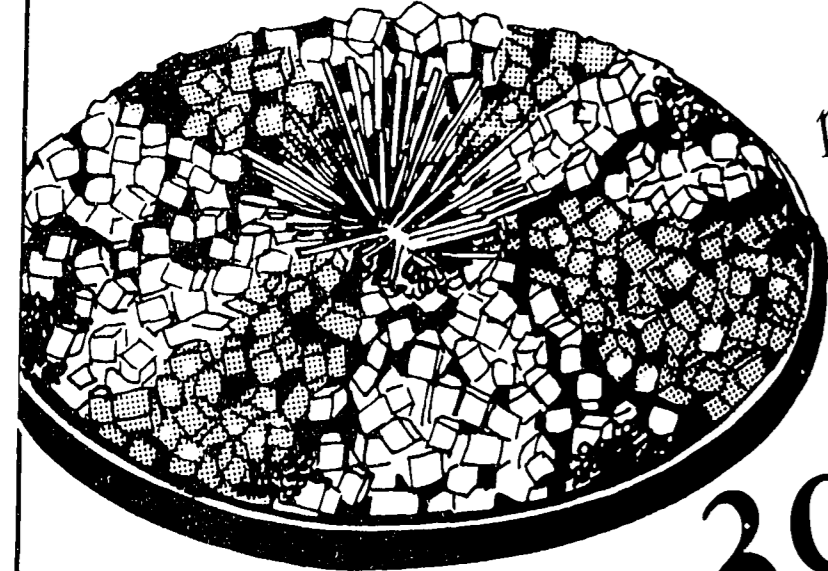
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Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission
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MEIJER

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Cubes of assorted Co-Jack, Swiss, Colby, sharp and mild cheddar cheeses, along with domestic or imported ham, flavorful pastrami and select bologna. Picks displayed in the center provide a useful as well as decorative garnish.

Large **39.95**
Serves 25-30

Small **24.95**
Serves 15-20

Vegetable Dip **1.39** lb.

Creamed Herring **1.75** 1/2 lb.

Crisp, fresh vegetables served with our own buttermilk dip. Consists of carrots, celery, cherry tomatoes, broccoli, green onions, radishes, cucumber and cauliflower.

22.95
Serves 20-25

gourmet cheese tray

A variety of 8 cheeses—including Edam cheese from Holland, Danish-style bleu cheese, sliced, aged Swiss and American, Co-Jack cheese, aged mild and sharp cheddar, brick cheese and Wisconsin-style muenster.



59.95
Serves 25-30

hostess meat & cheese tray

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

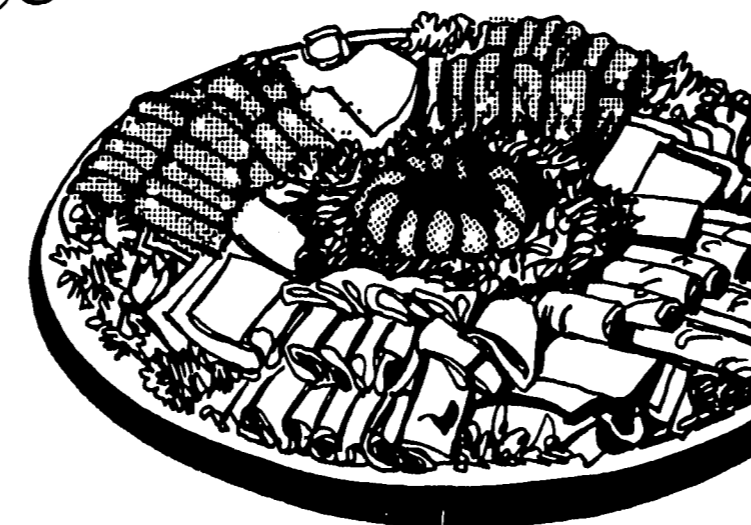
Large **34.95**
Serves 25-30

Small **19.95**
Serves 15-20

Fully Cooked Ready to Serve Shrimp Ring **13.95**



Polish Imported Ham **2.99** lb.



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<p>Armour 1877 Honey Cured Ham</p> <p>2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Liver Pate</p> <p>1.79 lb.</p>	<p>Orange Cranberry Relish</p> <p>1.69 lb.</p>	<p>BBQ Meatballs</p> <p>2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Jumbo Cooked Shrimp</p> <p>12.99 lb.</p>
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MEIJER NORTHVILLE 8 Mile Road West of I-275
ITEMS AND PRICES SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT ABOVE LOCATIONS AND MAY DIFFER IN OTHER MEIJER STORES.

Cable Listings

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

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 23**
- Noon - Community Upeat: "Ask the Counselor" about holiday blues.
 - 1 p.m. - Tinsel, Mistletoe and Holly: Farmington Community Choir
 - 2:15 p.m. - First Alert: EMS
 - 2:30 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas special
 - 3:30 p.m. - Christmas Puppet Stories
 - 6 p.m. - Community Upeat: "Ask the Counselor" about holiday blues.
 - 7 p.m. - Tinsel, Mistletoe and Holly: Farmington Community Choir
 - 8:15 p.m. - First Alert: EMS
 - 8:30 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas special
 - 9:30 p.m. - Christmas Puppet Stories
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24**
- Noon - Community Upeat: "Ask the Counselor" about holiday blues.
 - 1 p.m. - Tinsel, Mistletoe and Holly: Farmington Community Choir
 - 2:15 p.m. - First Alert: EMS
 - 2:30 p.m. - Old-fashioned Christmas special
 - 3:30 p.m. - Christmas Puppet Stories
 - 6 p.m. - No evening programming
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25**
- Christmas Day - No programming
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26**
- Noon - Bell Cantata Ensemble
 - 1:10 p.m. - Shades of Difference
 - 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
 - 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Founders Festival
 - 3 p.m. - In One Ear: John Sinclair, guest
 - 3:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady Go Video: Christmas show
 - 6 p.m. - Bell Cantata Ensemble
 - 7:10 p.m. - Shades of Difference
 - 7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
 - 8 p.m. - Cooking with Class
 - 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Founders Festival
 - 9 p.m. - In One Ear: John Sinclair, guest
 - 9:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady Go Video: Christmas show
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27**
- 4-9 p.m. - Call 553-7303 to request that your favorite show by re-cablecast in this time slot.

Northville Haggerty talks open

By KEVIN WILSON
staff writer

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

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

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

Key to gaining support from all nine commissioners was agreement that the large-office district fronting on Haggerty between Six and Eight Mile should allow buildings up to 40-feet (three stories) in height. The earlier proposal, defeated on a 5-3 vote November 25, was based on a 50-foot (four-story) height limit.

The office zone is the predominant feature of the proposed plan amendments that also include designation of "freeway commercial" districts and more intensive residential uses in the corridor. The plan currently calls for single family homes. The amendments are being considered to adjust to intensive development along the I-275 corridor, particularly along the east side of Haggerty in Livonia.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Instead, the official township policy for office and commercial development

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

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

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

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

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

"If you take 1,100 feet and subtract a 200-foot greenbelt, you're still giving them 900 feet to build on," DeLand said.

In rehashing the earlier vote, DeLand said he still thinks the four-story height limit was a reasonable trade-off for a deep greenbelt, but acknowledged that there was no unanimity among commissioners on the point.

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

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

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

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

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

"I can't see how one-acre parcels, if it stays residential, can possibly be developed there," said Commissioner Marvin Gans. "When sewers go in, I don't think you can defend the one-acre zoning. It allows only a single row of houses backing up to an office district."

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

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Area Briefs

THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD has established March 24 as the date of a special election when school district voters will be asked to renew the school district's total voted operating millage of 26.5 mills.

Northville's total operating millage is 34.4 mills — 8.9 mills are allocated by the county.

A MASSAGE PARLOR ORDINANCE has been approved unanimously by the West Bloomfield Township Board. The ordinance severely restricts massage parlors and requires township licensing of massagers.

The ordinance was prompted by objections from township ordinances and merchants to a proposed health spa in Honer's Bloomfield West shopping strip on Orchard Lake Road.

Spa owner Jin Sung Chung had applied of a certificate of occupancy, and the spa has passed building inspection.

The ordinance requires that applicants get medical certification within 30 days to application for a license, that massagers be free of any contagious or communicable diseases and that they not have any criminal convictions other than traffic violations.

The ordinance also states that a license may be denied if the character, reputation, moral integrity or physical or mental condition is inimical to public health, safety, morals or general welfare.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS will return to classes in the high school at the start of the second semester (January 27). The high school is nearing completion of an extensive remodeling program that has made it impossible for students to attend classes in the building during the first semester.

Nothing that the new addition is most complete. Superintendent George Bell said the "K-wing" which houses the science wing will not open at the start of the second semester. The wing will be blocked off to allow workers to continue construction, he reported.

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS may be held responsible for snow and ice removal on sidewalks adjacent to rear lot lines in single-family subdivisions under a proposed amendment to Farmington Hills' Snow and Ice Removal Ordinance.

The ordinance requires Farmington Hills property owners to remove snow and ice on sidewalks abutting their property within 24 hours of a snowfall. The ordinance covers all sidewalks in the city.

City officials proposed the amendment because some subdivisions have sidewalks along the roadway completely or partially circling the neighborhood.

Failure to comply with the ordinance will result in a maximum fine of \$500. Each day the property owner or occupant is in violation of the ordinance is considered an additional violation and fine.

LIVONIA HAS BECOME the largest city in Michigan to join the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority (MMRMA), a pooled risk insurance plan.

The action came after Corron & Black of Michigan, which has carried Livonia's insurance for the past 10 years, failed to submit a bid for the upcoming year. The company was trying to find a carrier to cover Livonia's property and liability needs, but apparently came up empty handed due to the increasing reluctance by insurers to write liability insurance for cities.

The MMRMA plan will cost Livonia \$70,000 next year — double the 1985 premium of almost \$380,000 but considerably less than the quadrupling predicted earlier by Larry Drummy, senior vice president of Corron & Black.

HIGHER PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS are being reported in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area as a result of the improving economy. Jumps of at least 1 percent are being reported for 1986 and even higher jumps are expected in 1987.

"What we're seeing now is the biggest take off since the recession," said Herman Stephens, manager of the Oakland County Equalization Department.

"We've finally recovered from the recession as far as the housing market is concerned."

Stephens said the greatest movement in the market has occurred in the last nine months and is continuing. It may have a greater effect on assessments for 1987 than for next year (1986), he added. "We're in a boom market now," he said. "There's no question about it."

A SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT STORY is being reported in Southfield where city officials say residents will not be getting an across-the-board increase in property tax assessments for the fourth consecutive year.

City Assessor Ernest Beren issued the report after talking with Oakland County equalization officials. "We don't have anything in writing, but we've been unofficially assured that we won't have to put a blanket increase (tax factor) on either residential or commercial properties in 1986," said Beren.

"We're going to pick up market values of new construction, but county officials tell us there's no reason to make major adjustments on either residential or commercial properties."

"We're not altering assessments for the sake of increases," he added. "Our sales studies show a stable housing market, and all properties in the city are being assessed close to 50 percent of true cash value."



Waltz of the Flowers

Novi residents shopping at Twelve Oaks last week got a preview of "The Nutcracker" ballet which will be performed in its entirety by the Michigan Youth Ballet at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday. Directed by Novi resident Theresa Lee, members of the company performed selected dances from the popular seasonal ballet at Twelve Oaks' centre court. Tickets still remain for both performances at Novi High School. The curtain will rise on Saturday's performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's performance will start at 2 p.m. 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 673-6181. Group rates also are available.

Organizations sell some offbeat gifts

Christmas gifts that aren't purchased in stores are being suggested by representatives of governmental organizations.

Most unusual is the suggestion of Frank and Doris Goodlander who operate the U.S. Department of Interior's Northeast Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center in Lewisberry, Pennsylvania. They say, "Give a horse."

Adopting a wild horse fresh from overworked ranges in the West can be a rewarding experience for both the individual and the animal, they report. "Not only are you giving a one-of-a-kind gift, but you're finding a home for a living legend that might otherwise have had to go for slaughter for food this winter on depleted range lands," they add.

Some 60 young and healthy horses are on hand, Doris Goodlander reports, adding, "we'll add a pretty red bow."

The Goodlanders have operated the center under contract for the U.S. Department of the Interior-Bureau of Land Management since 1982. In that time, more than 1,600 horses and burros have been adopted from the center by caring people in a dozen states.

For information about adopting a wild horse for Christmas call 717-838-2560 or write P.O. Box 178, Lewisberry, Pennsylvania, 17339. There is an adoption fee of \$125 per horse.

A new Michigan 4-H Cookbook is just off the presses and features recipes

from Oakland County 4-H members and leaders as well as from some famous people, the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service announces, suggesting it will make an excellent present while proceeds benefit Michigan 4-H youth programs.

The cookbook contains recipes in 14 categories, including holiday specialties, microwave recipes, appetizers, main and side dishes, snacks and brunches, reports Thomas Schneider, Oakland County 4-H Youth Agent.

"It's a unique cookbook because it contains recipes from Michigan 4-H families and also features special information such as low salt and low sugar recipes, recipes kids love to make and eat, and a section on Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables," he explains.

Included along with Michigan 4-H recipes are favorite recipes of some well known people, such as Ronald and Nancy Reagan, James and Paula Blanchard, and Michigan State University President John Dibiaggio and his wife Carolyn. The cookbooks also contain information about the history of 4-H, pictures of participants in action, and sections on quantity cooking, measurements and metric information.

The cookbooks are \$6.50 and may be ordered through the Oakland County 4-H office at 899-0889.

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Gaidica is women's club guest

By JEAN DAY editor

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

That's the area prediction from Channel 2 weatherman Chuck Gaidica. As he made the long-range forecast for members and guests of the Northville Woman's Club recently, Gaidica noted that last month was the second wettest November on record. He added that the area already has had 10 inches more rain and melted snow than it normally should this month.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"What we have been able to see this year is the jet stream curved down across the country. The track curved almost vertically up by Chicago west

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

ing the heaviest snows to fall west of Chicago, some 17 inches already," he noted.

What has amazed him since being hired by Bill Flynn to come to Channel 2 is the interest in television personalities.

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

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

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

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

He pointed out also that human response is a factor in such disasters.

"It's not going to happen to me" is the feeling that keeps many persons from evacuating the areas where such disasters occur.

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

half later.

The weatherman described a typical day as starting about 3:30 p.m. when he goes into Channel 2 offices and takes the day's weather maps and computer printouts to study. He then draws the maps for his audience on the computer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

(12-18-86 NR. NN)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 85-44.05, an Ordinance to adopt by reference the 1984 BOCA Basic/National Existing Structures Code, 1st Edition, and amendments and revisions thereto to be known as the Amending Code of the City of Novi; to amend Sections ES-110.0 and ES-111.0 thereof; to establish minimum standards governing the condition, maintenance and rehabilitation of all existing structures; to establish minimum standards governing supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to insure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; to establish minimum standards governing the condition of dwellings offered for rent; to fix certain responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of structures and the condemnation of structures unfit for human habitation and the demolition of such structures; to fix penalties for violation; and to repeal Ordinance No. 82-44.04.
The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted December 16, 1985, and the effective date is December 31, 1985. A printed copy of the Ordinance and the 1984 BOCA Basic/National Existing Structures Code, 1st Edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, are available for use and inspection by the public at the office of the City Clerk and are available for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

14A
Wednesday
DECEMBER 18
1985

As We See It Traffic problems require solutions

If someone were to poll Novi residents, they would probably discover that traffic is considered the most important problem facing the city.

Any number of merchants at Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks Shopping Center would tell you that traffic congestion has been a problem in that area for several years, primarily during the heavy crush of holiday shoppers.

And in the past year traffic problems have extended into other areas of the city — Nine Mile, Ten Mile and Haggerty Road in particular. Although those three roads have carried significant amounts of traffic for a number of years, the problem has intensified and become acute during 1985.

Don't forget that the Novi Hilton and the Meijer's store in Northville Township did not open until this summer. The traffic generated by those two projects coupled with a sharp increase in the development of multiple-family housing along Nine Mile and Haggerty Road, particularly the Crosswinds West Condominiums, have exacerbated existing traffic problems to the point where solutions are needed quickly.

As bad as things may seem at times in Novi, however, the extent of the existing traffic congestion pales in comparison with Farmington Hills, the city immediately east of Novi.

Particularly troublesome to Farmington Hills officials is the Twelve Mile corridor, the location of some of the most intensive development in Southeast Michigan.

The Twelve Mile corridor already must carry a heavy volume of traffic. According to a special Twelve Mile report developed by Farmington Hills officials, the road already has 1.2 million square feet of developed office space which currently employs approximately 4,900 people.

What is particularly bothersome to city officials is the anticipated increase in square footage of office development and the number of employees over the next six years. According to the report, the Twelve Mile corridor by 1991 will have a four-fold increase in square footage (4.9 million square feet) and a corresponding increase in the number of employees. If the projections prove accurate, some 18,400 people will be working in those offices and businesses by 1991.

City feels tragedy

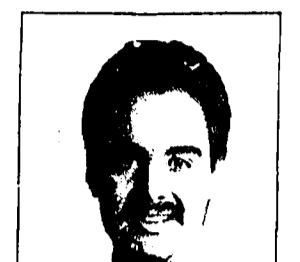
The holiday season is supposed to be a joyous time... a time when families come together to celebrate Christmas and re-establish familial bonds.

Because the season is a happy one, tragedies such as the one which struck the William Ziegler family last week seem particularly poignant.

Spec. 4 Catherine Ziegler was one of the ill-fated members of the 101st Airborne Division who died in the fiery crash of a DC-8 in Gander, Newfoundland, last Thursday.

She, like 247 other members of the division, were being flown home to spend the holidays with their friends and families after a six-month tour of duty with a multi-

Musical taste hard to define



Neil Geoghegan

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

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

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

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

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

"Well... I ah... ummm..."

"I was caught. It was such a simple question, and yet I was in trouble. The first problem that raced through my mind was what answer would make me look bad. I don't care for punk 1 was safe there. If I said classical — you know Bach, Beethoven and those guys — it would impress him but maybe he would start asking me questions about a Mozart symphony or something. Too risky."

During the ahhh and umms I decided to go with the truth (an unusual concept in interviewing but gutsy). Unfortunately, a second problem quickly surfaced: What do you call the kind of music I like?

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

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

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

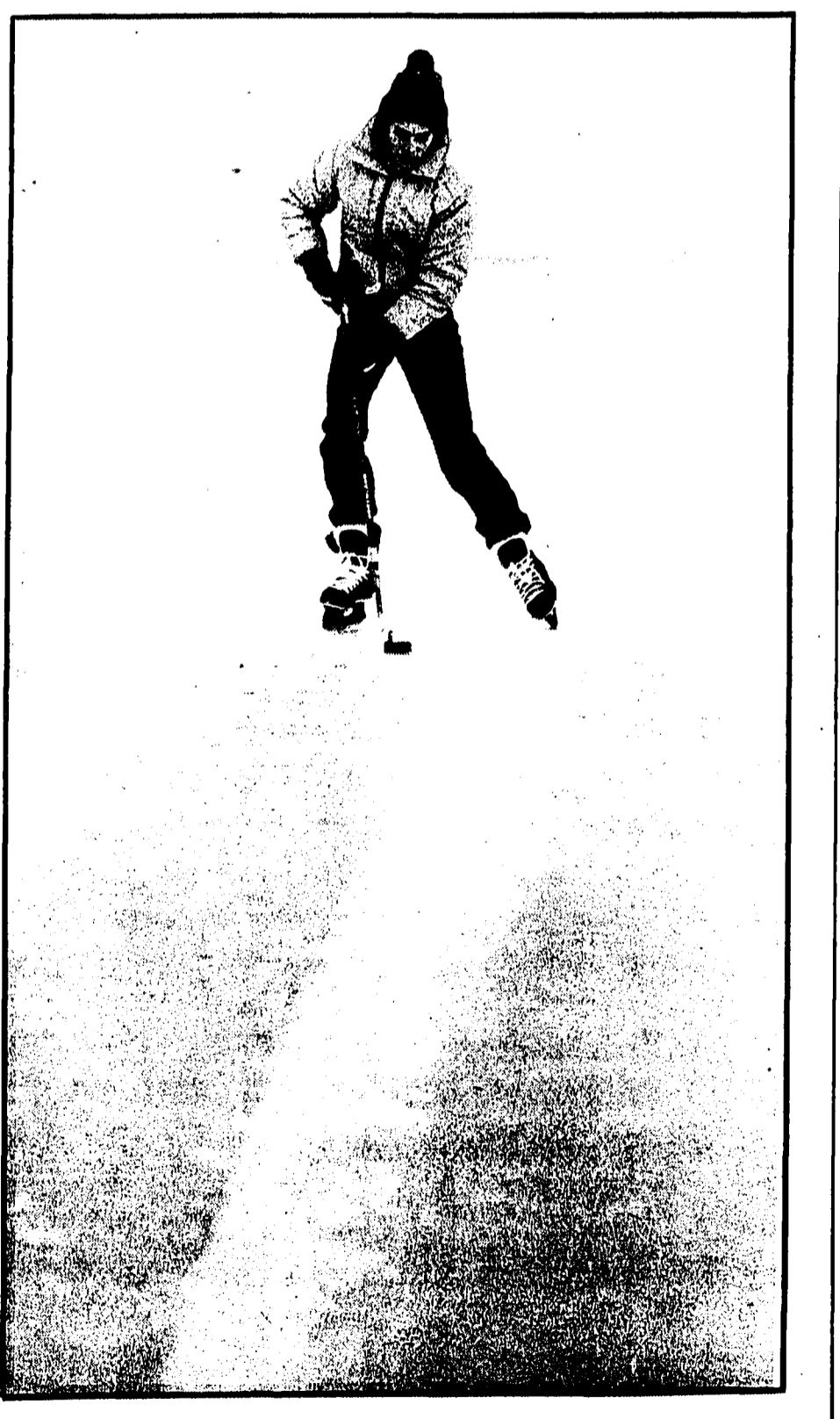
In sight

By Steve Fecht

Although Novi's current traffic problems are not as acute as those experienced in Farmington Hills, there is every reason to believe that they could become as acute in the years ahead. Currently under discussion in the Regional Center Area, for example, are proposals for West Oaks II, a convention center and a trade center as well as another Trammel Crow shopping center on the northwest corner of the Twelve Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Further, the professional office development currently being experienced in Farmington Hills can logically be expected to extend west down Twelve Mile and into the City of Novi.

Novi officials are abundantly aware of the existing and potential need for road improvements and, like their counterparts in Farmington Hills, are attempting to develop solutions to the need for funding. It's important work and work which must continue... and work which must be addressed expeditiously.



Passing lane

To some people, rock is everything from Brenda Lee to Michael Jackson.

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

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

Finally, as the pressure mounted, I blurted out "classic-rock."

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

"What is that, Van Halen or something?" Jerome shot back.

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

"Oh," he said.

"I have to satisfy him because he went on to something else and never mentioned it again."

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

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

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

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

Tree hunting proves costly

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

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

"Forty-five dollars," she said again.

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

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

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

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

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

Humbug.

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

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

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

Over the mountains . . . literally



Jean Day

The trek is over, and Robin is coming home for Christmas. For parents who regularly see their offspring at holiday gatherings, this might not seem to be a reason to kill the fatted calf and hang out a "welcome" decorations.

But when your daughter hasn't been home for a Christmas turkey dinner in a decade, it's cause for celebration. Other years there have been excursions to take into the rain forests of Washington State or south of the border into Mexico — and I have spent Christmases with her.

I suspect that Robin's latest venture — the Lamjung Hima Trek in Nepal via Kathmandu and Thailand following — during the last six weeks will provide plenty of conversation when she does arrive. The challenge of walking across "the greatest mountain range on earth" was one of the reasons she said she joined the Sierra Club trek. Trekking, of course, is walking, lots of walking. Participants were instructed to begin a regular conditioning program three months before leaving on the trek.

Since there could be no communication from her after she began the trek October 7 until she completed it on the 26th, Robin sent me the travel material so I would know what she was doing. It read like this: "We'll usually be up at 0630, have tea, porridge and biscuits and start walking at 0730. We'll walk until around 1000 and then have a heavy 'brunch' of eggs, sausage, beans, chapatties and tea. We start walking again around 1200 and hope to be in camp by 1500." It also noted that dinner at 1700 usually is chicken but can be replaced by buffalo, goat or sheep meat and exotic native greens.

While I'm not certain of the number of participants, I'm sure the group must have been a noteworthy sight starting from Pokhara wearing T-shirts and shorts in the Miami-like weather. Since the highest elevation was to be 10000 and then have a heavy 'brunch' of eggs, sausage, beans, chapatties and tea. We start walking again around 1200 and hope to be in camp by 1500." It also noted that dinner at 1700 usually is chicken but can be replaced by buffalo, goat or sheep meat and exotic native greens.

When Robin called from Thailand to extol the lovely hotel where she had had her first hot bath since leaving this country, I began to have hope. Then she added that the shopping there was "fabulous" and that she was buying silk blouses as well as special Christmas presents.

When Robin called from Thailand to extol the lovely hotel where she had had her first hot bath since leaving this country, I began to have hope. Then she added that the shopping there was "fabulous" and that she was buying silk blouses as well as special Christmas presents.

Rezoning decision was mistake

To the Editor: I am very disappointed in those members of Novi City Council who voted in favor of rezoning the property east of West Road and south of Pontiac Trail for low-density multiples, particularly Council Member Martha Hoyer, who only a few weeks ago was quoted as telling another developer, "At this point, our city has acquired the percentage of multiple-family use we feel is suitable for our needs."

"I have heard the old saying that 'it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind,' but unlike a simple clothe this kind of inconsistency can have serious consequences when the woman is making decisions regarding the lives of many people."

I think that this decision clearly supported only the developer's interests and was very inconsiderate of the neighboring residents, whose numerous signatures collected on petitions reflecting their opinions and concerns were that those members of council had forgotten that they were elected by the residents of Novi in order to represent the residents.

It would be unfair and unfortunate if this were to be any indication that Novi residents could no longer always count on both the Master Plan and the majority of city council for assurance.

Finally, does it make sense to rezone property from detached single-family housing to low-density multiples when it has been reported that there is such a shortage of detached single-family housing available in Novi?

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

With the emergence of the Northville Civic Concern Committee, the Novi Emergency Food Program, the Federally-funded assistance now being

provided senior citizens and the Christian services furnished by the local churches, we are confident that the spirit of Christian helpfulness has caught on so well we can retire without depriving the community of help facilities.

Our services will be discontinued December 31, 1985. We have been so supportive in the past, we wanted you to be aware of our decision.

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

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

Thank you for caring.

FISH Steering Committee: Rita Byrd, Jo Krause, Carol Ann Donnelly, Betty Hoffman, Kathy McGuffin and Judy McLaughlin

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Fire officials offer holiday safety tips

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

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

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

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

Use of candles or any open flame near decorations is strongly discouraged.

Dispose of Christmas wrappings safely and promptly. Do not burn them in the fireplace.

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

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

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

Caution urged for elderly roadsters

The holiday season is a special time for families. Out-of-town guests, dinner invitations and home-spun gatherings. Elderly relatives and friends give special meaning to families reminiscing about Christmas pasts and bygone years.

Yet, this time of year also brings a particular burden for senior citizens. Daytime driving with snow as an element poses problems with glare and concealed icy spots. Wear the proper glasses for day and night driving; keep them clean.

Drive on the alert, keeping pace with the average flow of traffic.

Keep the windshield clean of vision impairments, cigarette film on the inside, dirt and pollutants on the outside.

Perhaps an early Christmas dinner might be advisable for some or encouraging the folks to stay overnight might be the right answer for others.

Dr. Spino offers the following tips to elderly drivers:

Shortened daylight hours mean shadows and hidden objects for persons with impaired vision. Avoid driving at dusk or at night whenever possible.

Since reaction time slows down with age, avoid alcohol and drugs which further reduce reactions.

Daytime driving with snow as an element poses problems with glare and concealed icy spots. Wear the proper glasses for day and night driving; keep them clean.

Drive on the alert, keeping pace with the average flow of traffic.

Keep the windshield clean of vision impairments, cigarette film on the inside, dirt and pollutants on the outside.

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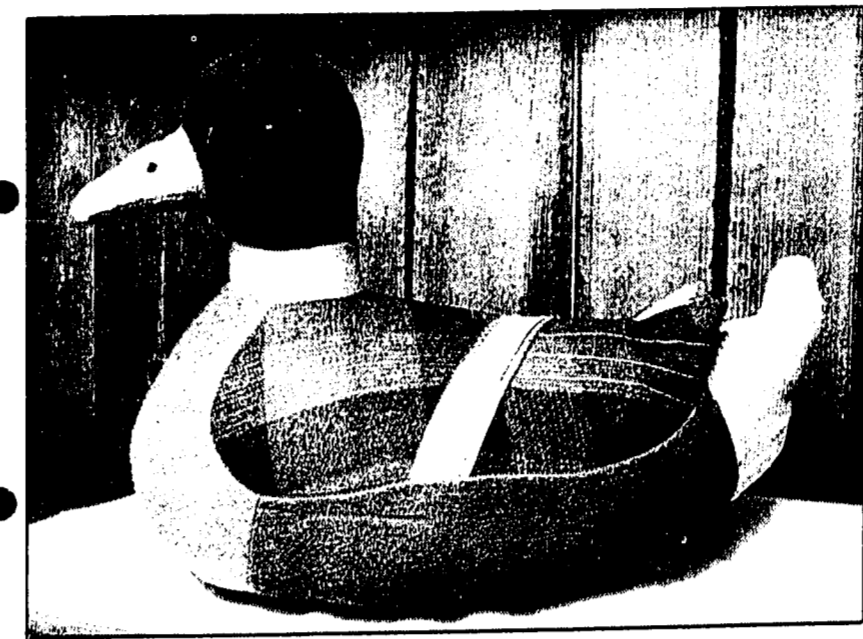
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Ducky gifts

Decorator birds roosting at mall

Most ducks already have flocked south this time of year. Except for the ducks that can be found nesting at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Marketing Director Sheila Armstrong noted that the Twelve Oaks ducks don't waddle or quack, they simply accessorize the home and make nice gifts during the holiday season. "The duck motif in home furnishings has taken off with a splash," reported Armstrong.

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

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



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

State notes drop in unemployment

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Companies offer telephone service

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

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

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

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SPIKER FORD MERCURY

133 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 683-4547

2825 Meadowdale & Township Rd. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10A

GAS SAVING ADDITIVE!

(Share a ride with a friend.)

Cut fuel costs! Start carpooling. All across the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. It puts fewer cars on the road. It saves effort, fuel and sure saves money, too.

So carpool America! Share a ride with a friend.

LET'S POOL TOGETHER AMERICA!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

HOLIDAY PRICE BUSTERS!!

'85 CITATION X-11 Red, low miles, like new. \$9995	'85 S-10 PICKUP 4x4, ext. cab, cover \$9995	'85 S-10 PICKUP Auto., low miles. \$6795	'85 ESCORT Auto., low miles. \$5995
'84 TRANS AM T-tops \$8395	'83 RANGER PICKUP Auto., Sharp, 4 spd. \$3795	'80 Mercury Marquis 4dr. loaded \$3295	'78 GMC C-15 PICKUP 6.9M \$2895
'83 CAVALIER Wagon, auto \$3995	'80 CITATION Sunroof \$1895	'80 CHEVETTE 4 spd. \$1695	'79 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, clean \$1595

Dick Morris CHEVROLET

Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

"Your Favorite Metro Chevrolet Dealer"
2199 Haggerty • Walled Lake 624-4500

Small ads get attention too.

Wishing you a Special Holiday Season.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S NEWEST CHEVY DEALER!

Wishing You A Prosperous And Healthy NEW YEAR

Stan Perry MILFORD CHEVROLET

(Formerly Signature Chevrolet)
2675 Milford Rd. (2 miles South of M-59) 684-1025

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Mr. Goodwrench

Drive Defensively
Don't take chances on our roads and highways...
National Safety Council

Be A Winner In The Game Of Life... Be A Blood Donor

I'm Coach Bo Schenckler of the University of Michigan... I have a special message for young people... I'm asking you to get involved in an important part of living and saving lives... "Donate blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to your High School... College... or University... I know from personal experience how important blood can be... All of us can be winners in the game of life by donating blood at our nearest Red Cross Blood Donor Center."

American Red Cross
American Red Cross Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
833-4440

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American Red Cross Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
833-4440

the NOVI NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES:
Area churches busy with Christmas activities/2C

POPULAR GUY:
Twelve Oaks slates breakfasts with Santa/3C

1C
Wednesday
DECEMBER 18
1985

WHO'S WHO:
Novi students named in national publication/3C

STEPPING DOWN:
Local woman retires from Schoolcraft College/3C

Celebrating an old-fashioned Christmas

Greenfield Village stresses tradition



Stringing popcorn for the tree is one of many old-fashioned holiday traditions

Editor's note confirmed Santa Claus' existence

Is there a Santa Claus? When little Virginia O'Hanlon posed this question to the editor of The New York Sun in 1897, she moved the newspaper boss to print what has become one of the most famous editorials in American journalism.

His legendary response to Virginia's query is must reading for those who have any doubts about the existence of the jolly old elf.

The following is a reprint of The Sun's editorial originally printed September 21, 1897.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virgins. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be enlightened.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to



Dear Editor - I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus."
"Papa says if you see it in The Sun it is so."
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West 95th Street

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Continued on 3

Churches plan Christmas events

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church is celebrating the Advent season with a variety of special programs. A special chamber music group composed of members of the congregation will provide music at the September 22 service. In addition, the sacrament of communion will be celebrated at the September 22 service, and members of the congregation will meet at the Gluzinski home in Village Oaks in the evening for caroling from 6-8 p.m.

The Senior High Group presented a special play about the true significance of Christmas at last Sunday's service. In the afternoon, Reverend and Mrs. Richard Henderson hosted their annual Christmas open house for the church family and friends.

On Christmas Eve, Faith Community will offer candlelight services at 7 and 10 p.m. The Youth Choir will sing at 7 p.m. and the Adult Choir will sing at 10 p.m.

The Senior High Group hosted young people from other Presbyterian churches at a sleep-over last weekend. Activities included volleyball, pizza and movies. The group also will sponsor a "Mothers' Day Out" program for children from 1 to 12 years old on December 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$1 per hour or a maximum of \$2 per family. Call the church office for details.

Mike Meyer of the Holy Family Catholic Church will be guest speaker at the December 29 worship service.

NOVI CONGREGATIONAL: Children in grades 3-9 from the Meadowbrook Congregational Church will present a Christmas Nativity Pageant under the direction of Patti Hockett on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. Ray Ferguson, minister of music, will serve as organist and will direct the children's and chancel choirs in the candlelight service.

Music is an important part of the ministry at Meadowbrook Congregational. The Youth Choir will sing at the December 22 service and the Children's Choir will sing Christmas Eve. The Chancel Choir will be accompanied by a woodwind trio composed of flute, oboe and bassoon. Joining the Chancel Choir on Christmas Eve will be a harp and suspended chimes.

The Recreation Committee will sponsor a family outing at Maybury State Park on December 29. Activities will include sledding and cross-country skiing.

Thirty members of the Ladies Group attended a Christmas Bazaar afterglow at Bill Knapp's in Plymouth last week. The ladies would like to thank everyone who has been helping Community Service Points from Bill Knapp's in the past. They also noted that the program will continue in 1986.

Novi Highlights

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Christian Church is busy getting ready for the holiday season and will have a Nativity scene in front of the church.

Church members will be caroling at area nursing homes December 18 and then return to Pastor Austin Denny's home for a chili dinner. On Sunday, December 22, a Christmas play under the direction of Richard Walter will be presented in the church with Helen Dillworth leading the choir.

There will be both a communion and a candlelight service on Christmas Eve. Candles will be placed inside and outside the church, and luminaries will outline the driveway.

The church family is donating "white gifts" for the Cleveland Christian Home in Cleveland, Ohio. The church also provides food for the Eastside Soup Kitchen sponsored by the First Christian Church in Saginaw. More information about services or church activities is available from Pastor Denny at 348-3933.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Friends of the Novi Library sponsored their annual Christmas luncheon for members of the staff and library board last week. The luncheon followed a morning spent decorating the library for the holidays.

Administrator Brenda Burrell outlined some of last year's accomplishments and offered a look at what's scheduled in the years ahead when the Dorothy Flattery wing is opened.

Displays in the library include Dawn Gross' collection of teddy bears, Jerry Osborn's miniature circus train and Patrick McNeal's wooden train. Also on display is Emily and Sarah Pipes' doll collection which includes Raggedy Ann, Cabbage Patch dolls and Holly Hobby.

Parents are reminded to take advantage of the library's "Really Good Book" program for youngsters. The library also is handing out special bookmarks which contain suggestions for books that adults will enjoy reading.

For people looking for nice Christmas presents the library is selling stationery which contains pen-and-ink sketches of the library. A box of 10 cards sells for \$2.

A free Walt Disney movie entitled "Sammy, The Way Out Seal" for children four-and-over will be shown at the library this Saturday at 1 p.m. Registration is not required. The library will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as well as New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Holiday Dinner-dance for senior citizens at the Novi Community Building this Friday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish. Special entertainment will be the Skits-o-frantics presentation of "The Night Before Christmas." The cost is \$1 and registrations are available at 348-1976.

Paramed, Inc., a division of Fleet Ambulance, will provide free ambulance service on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for anyone in hospitals or nursing homes who receive doctor's permission to visit their families on the holidays. Call 348-1976 for more information.

Seniors are reminded of a new television show dealing with issues important to senior citizens on Channel 5 every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coming up in January will be a ski clinic for senior citizens at various Oakland County golf courses. Lesson cost \$3 apiece, including coffee and donuts. Call 348-1976 for details. Coming up January 15 is a trip to Florida priced at \$39 per person. Again, call 348-1976 for details.

COMMUNITY UPEBAT: Community Upebat Producers Sharon MacDonald and Denise Swope will present an hour-long call-in show entitled "How to Handle Holiday Depression" on cable television Channel 12 tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m.

Featured guest will be psychologist Keith Levick who will offer suggestions for dealing with the holiday blues to anyone who calls 533-0078.

MacDonald and Swope recently presented a call-in program entitled "Teens of Divorce" and are hopeful that the program on holiday depression will be just as successful in providing help for callers.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter hosted an early Christmas family dinner at their home recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Rochester, Greg Porter from East Lansing, Dr. Betty Dei Din from East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. William Muraske of Novi.

Audrey Rofles was guest of honor at a surprise 40th birthday party hosted by staff and friends at the Holy Family Church. The party included a deejay plus cake and gifts. Special gifts included her old elementary school report cards and a letter from her mother in Ohio about her escapades while a little girl.

Thanksgiving guests at the Edwin Steinberger residence were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger and sons from Milford as well as Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White and family from Hudson. The Whites visited friends and relatives around Novi while they were in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roman of Allen Park.

Mrs. Fran Kohl visited friends and relatives in Kentucky over the Thanksgiving weekend.

PIN POINTERS: Bernice Harrawood won the mystery game. High bowlers were Shirley Thorpe (226), Laura Kolke (202), Barbara Detore (195 in 543 series), Barb Pietron (191), Mittz Harvey (191 and 184 in 518 series), Rosemary Banish (188), Betty Smith (183) and Audrey Blackburn (182).

Standings are as follows:
Ghost Busters 34 1/2 21 1/2
Ball Busters 33 1/2 22 1/2
Rock 'n Rollers 31 25
Eager Beavers 29 27
Rookies 28 27
Hi Lows 28 28
Bowling Bags 25 30 1/2
Hot Shots 23 33
M & Ms 19 37

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) held its annual Christmas party for staff and members of the Parent Education, Substance Abuse, PLUS, Camping, Youth Involvement and Bowlation sub-committees last Tuesday.

PLUS Chairman Cindy Dove said there's always a need for adult volunteers interested in working on a one-to-one basis with a child from a one-parent home. The program is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Call 348-8998 for more information on requirements.

Phil Konoda, Milan Obrenovich and Rita Traylor of the Substance Abuse sub-committee are working with Caseworker Bill Knapp to develop goals for 1986. Anyone interested in working on this committee may call Knapp at 348-8388.

AMERICAN LEGION: Commander Ken Bell of American Legion Post 19 reports that the post is continuing to grow and now has 65 members. Veterans interested in working on post membership may call Bell at 476-5684. The group meets at the VFW Home on Grand River, but eventually plans to have its own headquarters.

The Legion is planning to develop a drill team that will perform at parades, meetings and funerals as well as in competition with other drill teams. Call 476-5684 for more information. You would like to be a member.

People

Three Novi residents have received degrees from Western Michigan University. **DAVID MOORE** earned a Bachelor of Science degree, **BREND MULLAN** earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and **CAROL KAY ROSEY** earned a Bachelor's degree in Science of Medicine (BSM).

MARY ELIZABETH GANNON of Eleven Mile in Novi has started her first year of professional study at the Illinois College of Optometry, a four-year professional college in Chicago. She is among 539 students who have enrolled at the school for the 1985-86 academic year. Most hold bachelors degrees and all will receive the Doctor of Optometry (OD) degree upon graduation. Gannon attended Ferris State College prior to enrolling at ICO, earning an Associates in Arts and Science degree.

Two Novi residents **KIMBERLY KENDALL** and **BARBARA NETTER** have been inducted into the Schoolcraft College chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society.

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

Three local residents received degrees from Michigan Technological University during November 25 commencement exercises. **ANDREW HAMMOND** of Novi received a BS degree in biological sciences. **WILLIAM SCHEIDT** of Walled Lake received a BS degree in business administration and **DAVID WALKER** of Walled Lake received a BS degree in electrical engineering.

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PEARL KAMIN

PEARL KAMIN of Novi has been named "Volunteer of the Month" by the Farmington Community Center in recognition of her outstanding services to the center and the community.

As chairperson of the Mary Stoll Sewing Guild for the past three years, Kamin has devoted much of her time to making clothes for needy children. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and is active in both her church and condominium association.

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Students named to Who's Who

Twenty-three Novi High School students have been included in the 19th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." "Who's Who," the largest high school recognition publication in the country, is published by Educational Communications, Inc. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of "Who's Who" students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college-bound.

Novi students named in "Who's Who" are Andy Beck, Dana Blankenship, Alexander Bushman, Scott Bushman, Victoria Ellis, Ronald Fowler, Simone Gentle, Cu Us Jones, Michelle Kidd, Andrea Kinsella, Shawn Melroy, Sara Murphy, Christopher Pachana, William Plett, Donald Prime, Sean Rafferty, Lisa Riebel, Scott Seppala, Dawn Simplin, Jennifer Swinehart and Monica Verda.

The 19th edition of "Who's Who" is published in 10 regional volumes and features over 424,000 students, or six percent of the nation's 6.5 million high school juniors and seniors. They represent 18,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

"Who's Who" students also compete for over 500,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The books is distributed on a complimentary basis to over 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Emergency Food Program. Participating in the scavenger hunt were (clockwise from 12 o'clock) Eric Hultman, Christopher Marron, Eric Brandon, Gary Barrons and Steven Page. All the Scouts are now official Bobcat Cub Scouts, according to Cub Master Brandon.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Doing their duty

Members of Den One in the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack combined a little fun with a good deed recently when Cub Master Larry Brandon sent them off on a scavenger hunt. When they returned, the Scouts were loaded down with all kinds of food goods which they donated to the Novi

Emergency Food Program. Participating in the scavenger hunt were (clockwise from 12 o'clock) Eric Hultman, Christopher Marron, Eric Brandon, Gary Barrons and Steven Page. All the Scouts are now official Bobcat Cub Scouts, according to Cub Master Brandon.

Village offering Yuletide events

Continued from Page 1

led from the museum collection, Christmas decorations and wares fashioned by village crafts people and other gifts and souvenirs are available as welcome presents.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Christmas and New Year's days). Admission to either the museum or the village is \$8 for adults,

44 for children 5-13 years old, \$7 for senior citizens. Children under 5 are admitted free.

In the village the bakery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Eagle Tavern serves from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the Riverfront Restaurant from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

In the museum The American Cafe is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Corner Cupboard is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Yuletide evenings at Greenfield Village offer another special holiday experience for visitors. This after-hours event features a candlelit dinner with musical entertainment at either the 1850s Eagle Tavern in the village or at the American Cafe in the museum. Highlight of the evening is a sleigh ride or walking tour of the village, capped off with a warming mug of hot, spiced cider. Yuletide Evenings are scheduled December 5 through

January 5, excluding December 24 and 25 and January 1. They require advance reservation, which may be made by calling 271-1620.

For those who don't wish to brave winter chills in the village, a new after-hours program offers a holiday dinner at the American Cafe and a tour of the decorated museum. This program is offered Saturday and Sunday evenings from December 21 through 29. Advance registration is required.

...A Blessed Christmas...

We warmly extend to all former or inactive Catholics an invitation to **COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**

Our Lady of Victory Church
770 Thayer Blvd.
Northville 349-2621

Christmas Eve Masses
4:00 p.m. (Emphasis on families with young children)
7:00 p.m. (Program at 6:30)
Midnight (Program at 11:30)
Christmas Day: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

Discount Video Rental & Sales

OVER 50,000 MOVIES

THREE "Great Membership Plans"

\$9.95 1 Year (Members only)
\$25.00 1 yr. plus 12 FREE Movie Rentals Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Come Enjoy Our Friendly, Personalized Service **348-9866**

Wed. & Sun. **\$2.00** Day (Members only)
\$5.00 Gold Club Lifetime 30 FREE Movie Rentals MasterCard, Visa American Express

4227 Seven Mile Northville Plaza MI 48161

Northville First United Methodist Church

8 Mile at Taft Road
Northville 349-1144

Rev. Eric Hammar, Pastor

Northville First United Methodist Church

8 Mile at Taft Road
Northville 349-1144

Rev. Eric Hammar, Pastor

Christmas Eve Services

Candlelight Services at

5 p.m. - Family Service "Thoughts of Mary"

8 p.m. - Special Music Service "Away with the Stable" Luke 2:1-8

11 p.m. - Communion Service "Another Noel" Luke 2:22-35

Come Share Christmas With Us!

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NOVI IS BECOMING MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SERVICES FOR THE SEASON...

4TH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22 AT 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
FEATURING SPECIAL MUSIC BY YOUTH AND CHANCEL CHOIRS

PAUL GRANSON, BASSOON
RENEE BRODERSON, OBOE
LISA MATTHEISS, FLUTE

FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVE WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24 AT 5:00 P.M.

TRADITIONAL PAGANT AND CAROL SINGING
SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHILDREN'S CHOIR AND CHANCEL CHOIR

KAROLYN VERBAL, HARP
TED DEWEY, BELLS & CHIMES

COME EXPERIENCE THE WARMTH OF CANDLE GLOW AND JOY OF CAROL SINGING IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.

21355 MEADOWBROOK ROAD Phone 348-7577
LOCATED BETWEEN 8 & 9 MILE ROADS

REV. KENYON EDWARDS MINISTER

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Twelve Oaks sets Santa's breakfasts

Would you rather have dinner with Tom Selleck, Linda Evans or Don Johnson?

The number one choice for a dining companion among 3-5 years olds is Santa Claus, according to a recent survey conducted by Twelve Oaks Customer Service Representatives. The survey also revealed that youngsters would prefer having breakfast to dinner with Santa by a 2-to-1 margin.

Parents interested in making that wish come true can make reservations for their children to have breakfast with Santa Claus in the restaurants at Twelve Oaks this Wednesday through Saturday, December 18-21.

Breakfasts will be served from 9-10 a.m. and brunches with Santa will be available from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Magician Steve Weikal will provide entertainment, and members of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will model informally with their children.

The schedule for breakfasts and brunches with Santa is as follows: On Wednesday (today), the program will be offered at the Magic Pan and Tanglewoods. On Thursday (tomorrow) the program will be offered at A&W Great Food Restaurant and Elias Big Brothers. On Friday the program will be presented at Michel's Baguette and Elias Brothers Big Boy. And on Saturday the program will be available at Kerby's Koney Island.

Participants will be able to order off the menu with at least one meal selection and beverage for no more than \$2.50. For more information or reservations call Twelve Oaks Mall at 348-9400.

Local woman retiring

Virginia Alexander of Novi has announced her retirement after 18 years of service at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She resides with her husband Larry on Shadybrook in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

Alexander began her career at Schoolcraft in 1966 as a switchboard operator. She was transferred to the admissions office shortly thereafter and became secretary to the registrar in 1969 - a position she held until her retirement.

The Alexanders moved to Novi in 1974 and have eight children. "Eight is enough," observed the new retiree. Her husband is employed at a tool & die shop in Detroit where he has worked for the past 35 years.

Asked how she planned to spend her retirement, Alexander said she was going to play and spend her husband's money.

"I'm going to take up bowling," she said, "and I also have five sisters in the area; I'll probably spend a lot of time with them."

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Herald or Novi News 349-1700.	
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship 10 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. For additional information: 348-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 2640 Novi Rd. - near 196 Worship 10 a.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Brauchman, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Worship 10 a.m. "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL Worship

Rec Briefs

FLOOR HOCKEY SIGN-UP: Registration deadline is Tuesday, January 7, for boys and girls in grades 3-8 who want to participate in the Floor Hockey program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Floor hockey is a non-contact sport which stresses physical fitness, team work and fair play. Games are played on Saturdays inside a gymnasium so youngsters do not need to be able to skate to participate.

Registration fee is \$15 per person. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor "Winter Fantasy III" — the annual snow sculpture contest on Saturday, January 25, at Lakeshore Park at 1 p.m.

The contest offers community service groups, school classes, homeowners' association and individuals to have fun in the snow.

There's no entry fee and pre-registrations can be made by calling Parks and Rec offices at 349-1976. Awards will be given in several different categories and refreshments will be available.

SKATING RINK OPEN: The community skating rink located behind the tennis courts next to Novi City Hall on Ten Mile is now open. Skating is at your own risk.

Novi Parks and Recreation offers a Recreation Hotline at 349-3904 which can be called for daily reports on ice conditions.

LAKESHORE PARK: Novi's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake is now open for sledding and cross-country skating daily from 9 a.m. to sunset. Activities are at your own risk.

SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 1986 spring youth soccer program from boys and girls born from 1969 to 1980.

Games will be played on Saturdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There's a registration fee of \$13 which includes shirt, shorts and socks for each player. Registration deadline is March 7.

OPEN GYM: Novi residents may participate in the open gym program offered every Monday and Wednesday at the high school by the Community Education Department.

To accommodate the growing number of people using the high school gym the following changes will become effective January 6. The gym will be open from 7:30 p.m. and 9-10:15 p.m.

Registration is required for the 7:30 p.m. period. Novi school district residents will have priority and may register beginning December 9. Non-residents may register beginning December 16. A maximum of 38 people will be allowed.

Passes will be issued to those who register, and only those with passes will be allowed to participate. Rules and regulations will include only one full-court game, a limit of 11 points per game, and both winners and losers must vacate the fullcourt after each game.

The 7:30 p.m. session will begin January 6 and end May 7. Fees are \$30 for residents and \$32 for non-residents. No one under seventh grade will be allowed to register.

The 9-10:15 p.m. period will be open gym for anyone who wants to participate. The fee will be \$1 per evening. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

HOLIDAY FITNESS: The Community Activities Building on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College will be open during the holiday season. The pool, weight & exercise room, gym and racquetball courts are available for public use.

OC's Orchard Ridge campus is located in Farmington Hills at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road. For scheduling details call the Orchard Ridge Physical Education Department on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 471-7589.

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered through the Community Education Department.

Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

New coach takes over spike team

The Novi volleyball program has made a lot of changes for the 1985-86 season.

And after last year's 3-22 record, few would deny that a few changes might be good for the team.

The most important changes are: 1. A new coach, and 2. A new system. These two, combined with some returning players are the things that will hopefully bring about a third change — a competitive program.

The new coach is Kathy Bedor. And the new system is a 4-2 offense — the rest is up to the players.

Bedor inherits a team that has a mixture of returning regulars and young inexperienced players up from the junior varsity. How quickly the newer players develop will likely determine how well the Wildcats do in the 1985-86 campaign.

Senior Annie Hwang and junior Lisa Campbell are two of the returnees that Bedor won't have to worry about. Hwang (5-8) is the team's top setter and a strong server. Campbell (5-9) is a consistent performer who will see duty as either the starting server or a hitter in the Novisense.

Senior Erin Barry (5-10) didn't play on the team last season, but had experience as a freshman and a sophomore. Barry is described by Bedor as an excellent hitter with a strong, hard serve.

"Erin is a natural athlete, and volleyball is one of the sports she can really excel in," Bedor said. "I don't think she'll have any trouble adjusting to the game after a year off."

Joining Barry up front at times will be 5-7 sophomores Vicki Muzzin and Jen Henstock. Muzzin was a top player on the J.V. a year ago and will be a regular hitter in the line-up, while Henstock, who played on the varsity last season, will see playing time as a server or a hitter.

Rounding out the starting six is 5-1 senior Kelly Barker, who also played on the team last year. Barker will start at the setter position, and also is being counted on as a server.

Three juniors and a sophomore round out the roster, and Bedor said all four will see playing time and be counted on for depth. Juniors Kelly O'Neill (5-6) and Michelle Marekwardt (5-4) are both up



Annie Hwang will be a key member of the '85 Novi volleyball team

from the J.V. — O'Neill is another good server and will play setter, while Marekwardt has the tools as a hitter but needs experience.

Hitter Michelle Benoit (5-5) has been behind early in the season because she didn't play last year, but Bedor expects her to come around, and sophomore Natasha Rospond (5-3) will back up the setters.

"I think this team has the tools to turn it around," Bedor said. "We have excellent servers and that's a really important part of the game."



Novi's Kurt Schuster (top) pins Brighton's Steve Anderson in the second period

Wildcat swimmers capsize Avondale

The Novi mens' swim squad bombed Avondale 120-51 on December 12, but Coach Larry Teahan seemed more impressed with the improvement he saw than the win.

It was the Wildcats' second dual meet victory in as many outings this season, and although Teahan prefers to win, it almost takes a back seat to the task of bettering times and improving techniques.

"I improved and that's the important thing to us," he asserted. "I was really pleased with our effort."

"It seemed like every time a race was close, we pulled out a win. As a coach, you love to see that."

Novi jumped out to an early lead, thanks to 1-2 finishes in the first two events, and never really looked back in the contest. In all, the Wildcats took firsts in 10 of the 11 events and set a few more school records in the process.

"After the first three events were out of the way, we knew (Avondale) wasn't going to be too strong so I gave us a chance to use everybody and swim different people in different events," Teahan said. "And I was pleased with the results."

Jeff and Jon Cohen teamed with Todd Marker and Dave Suchyta to win the 200-yard medley relay (1:52.4), while Tim McBride, Josh Matta, Dave Turley and Chris Koth followed right behind in second place (2:05.4).

Eric Sarlund took first place in the 200 freestyle (1:57.0) despite a bout with the flu and sat out the rest of the meet to rest and recover. Teammates Dave Bolton (2:06.2) and Matt Lorenze (2:08.0) followed in second and third place respectively for the sweep.

Jeff Cohen won the 200 IM (2:16.1) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.3), and his younger brother Jon again upstaged everyone by breaking a few more school records.

The school record in the 50 freestyle fell to the freshman when he logged a time of 23.64 in the event. Cohen then set new school and pool records and a state qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.85), giving him three school marks after just two career meets.

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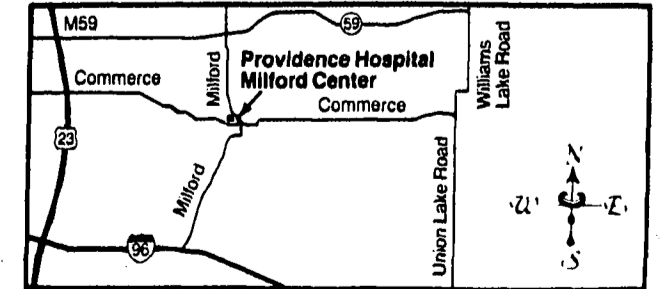
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Bobcats finish second in league meet

The Novi Bobcat Swim Club had a chance to show its stuff in front of the home crowd on December 13, and the nobody left disappointed.

The Bobcats finished second out of seven teams in the 1985 League Championships held at Novi High School. The team from Wayne took first place with 1,043 points followed by the Bobcat's 900 points.

Out of 10 relay events, the Bobcats grabbed firsts in three of them. The team from Wayne took first place with 1,043 points followed by the Bobcat's 900 points.

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Wildcats of the Week



BRETT KEIR
Novi wrestler Brett Keir has already experienced setbacks during the 1985-86 season, but it hasn't stopped him. An elbow injury kept him out of several matches earlier in the season but the 6-1, 198-pound junior rebounded to lead the Wildcats to a third-place finish at the Ypsilanti Invitational Tournament on December 14.

Keir, seeded third in the 198-pound division, advanced to the finals and trounced top-seeded Jason Deignault of Lake Orion 14-7 to grab first place in the division in the 10-team tourney. For his effort, Keir has been named "Wildcat of the Week."

MATT KAMISH
With all the injuries, not even head coach John Cicchelli knew who would be ready to play when the Wildcats took on Brighton December 14. After the game was over, everybody knew that junior forward Matt Kamish came ready to play.

The 6-2, 185-pounder poured in a game-high 19 points in Novi's 52-49 loss to the Bulldogs. The outing was enough to earn "Wildcat of the Week" honors for Kamish.

With starters Joe Miskovich and Jeff Tanderoy out of the line-up due to injuries, Kamish picked up the scoring slack and led Novi with a heady floor game.

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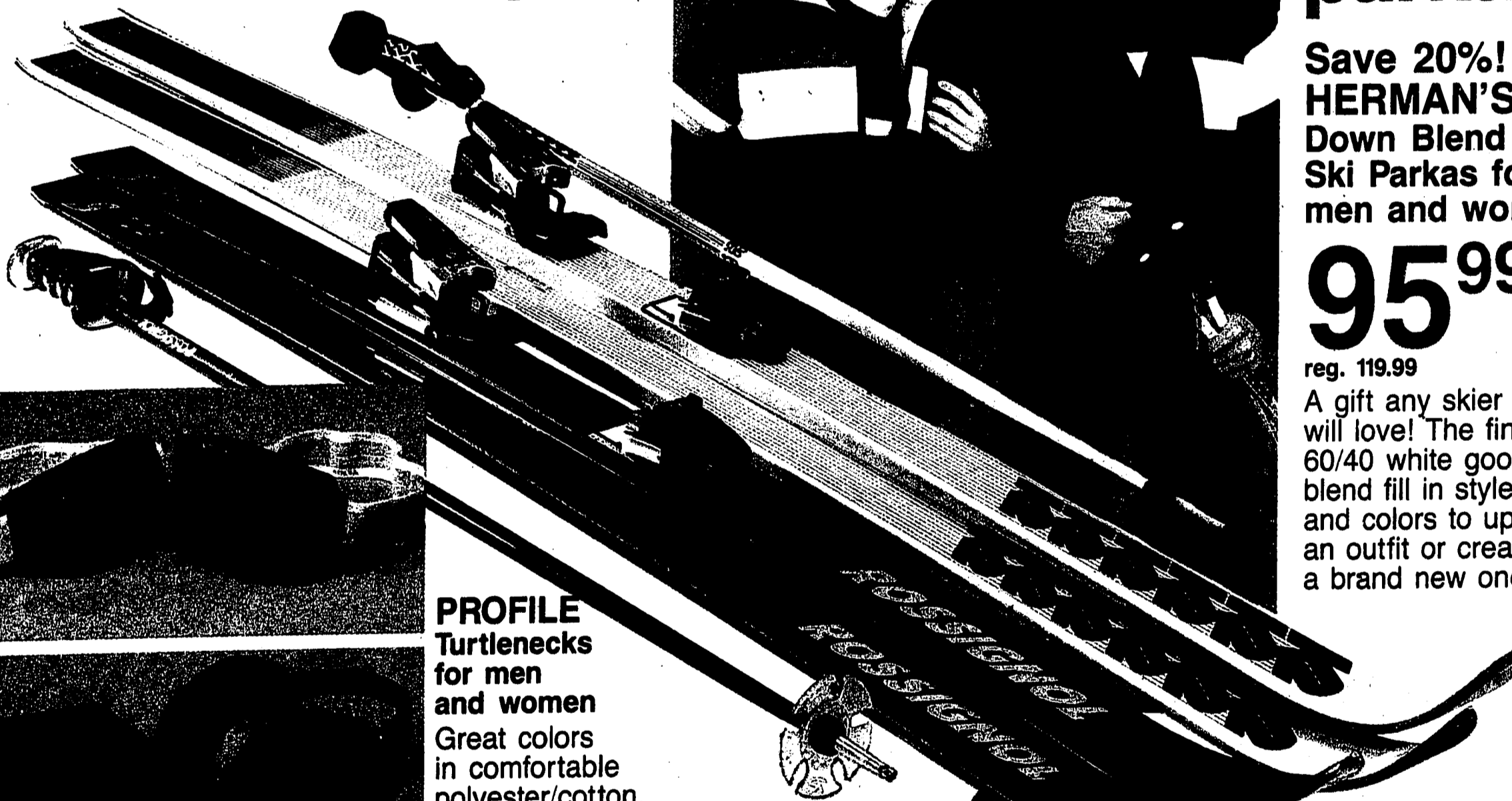
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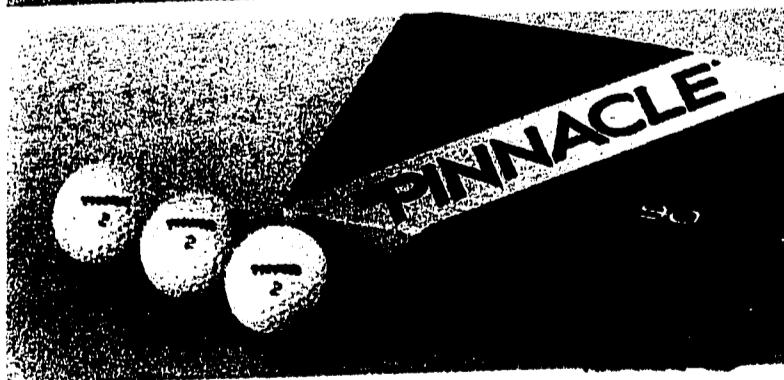
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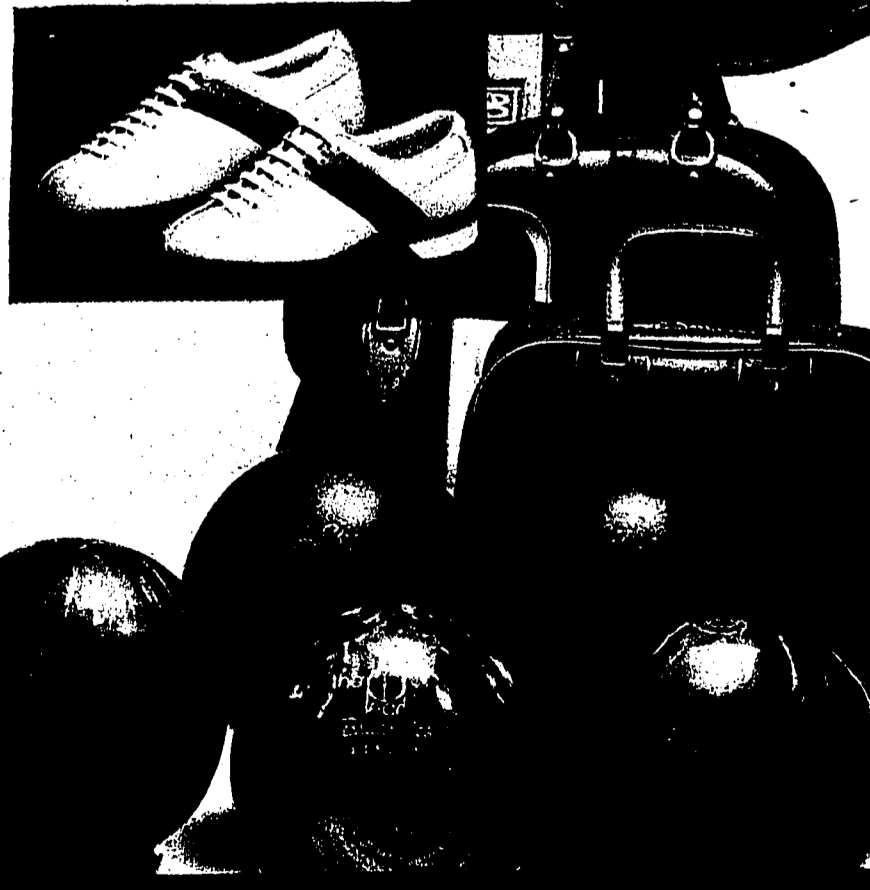


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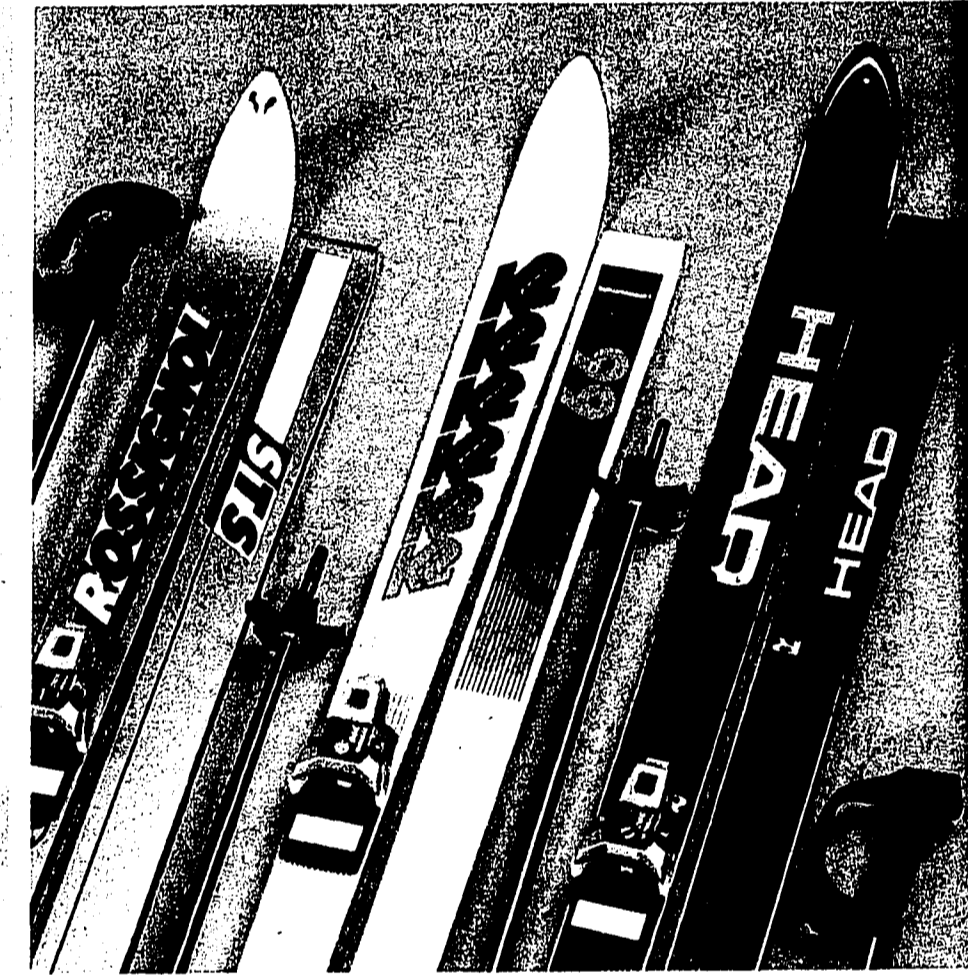
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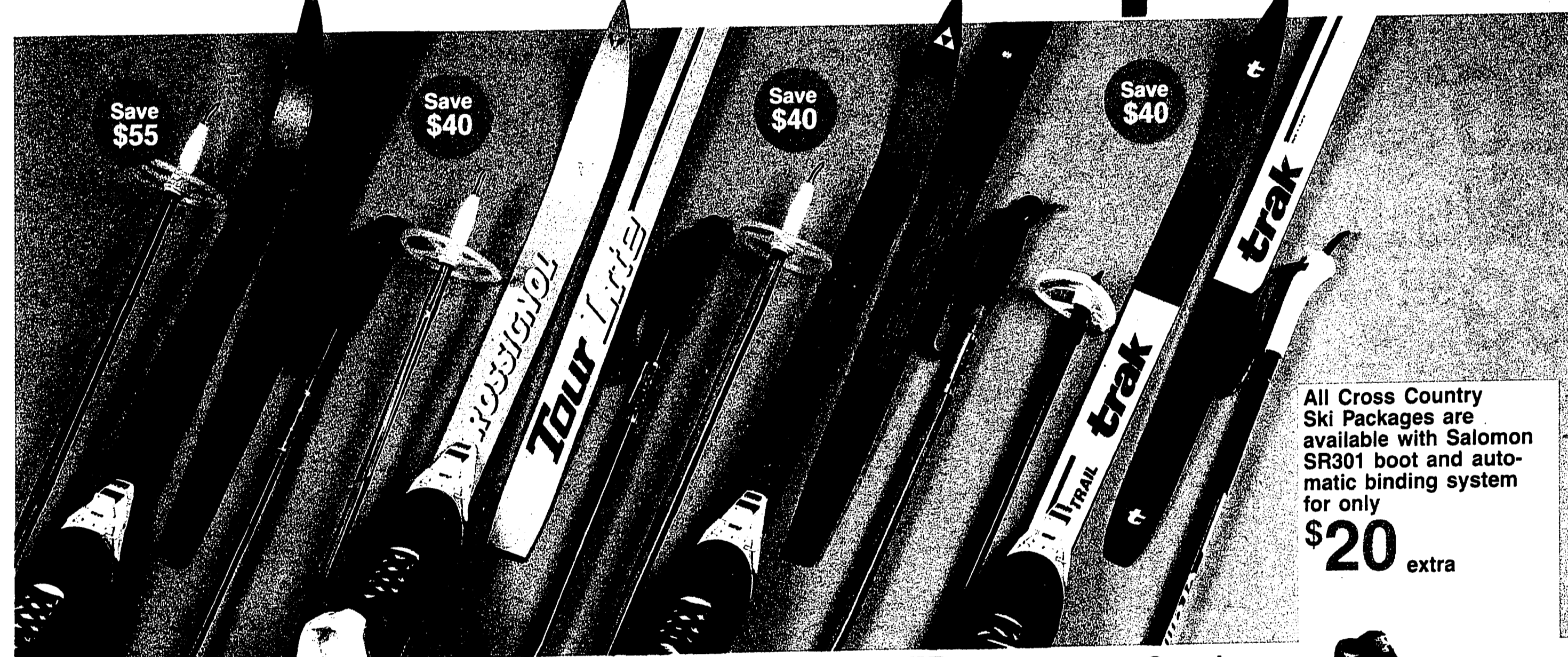
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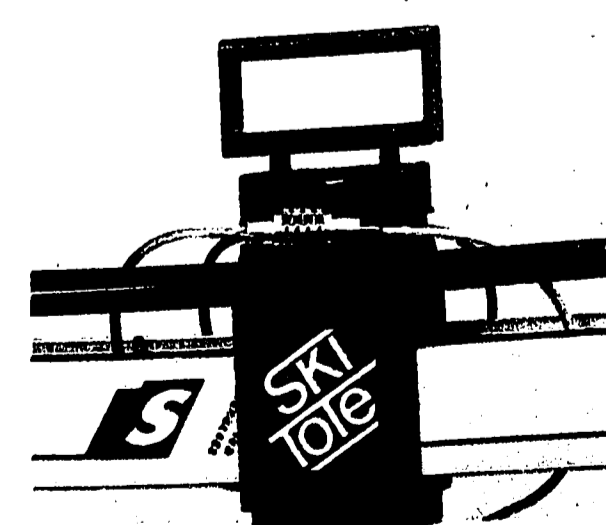
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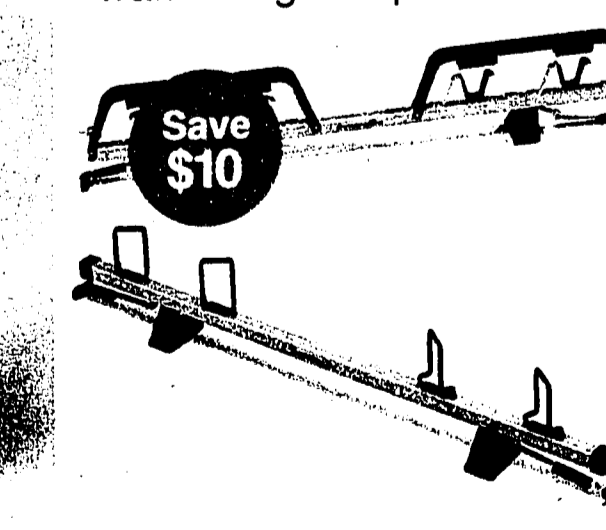
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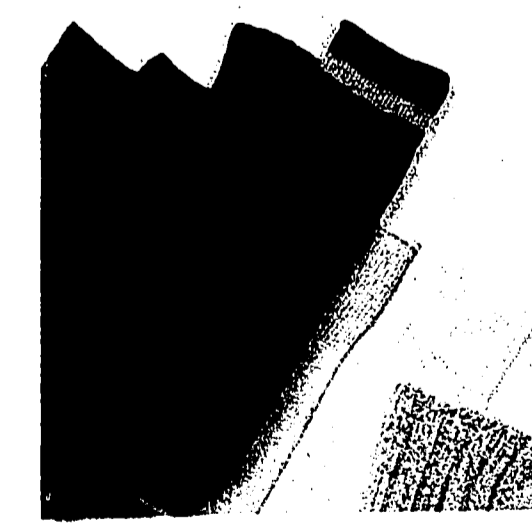
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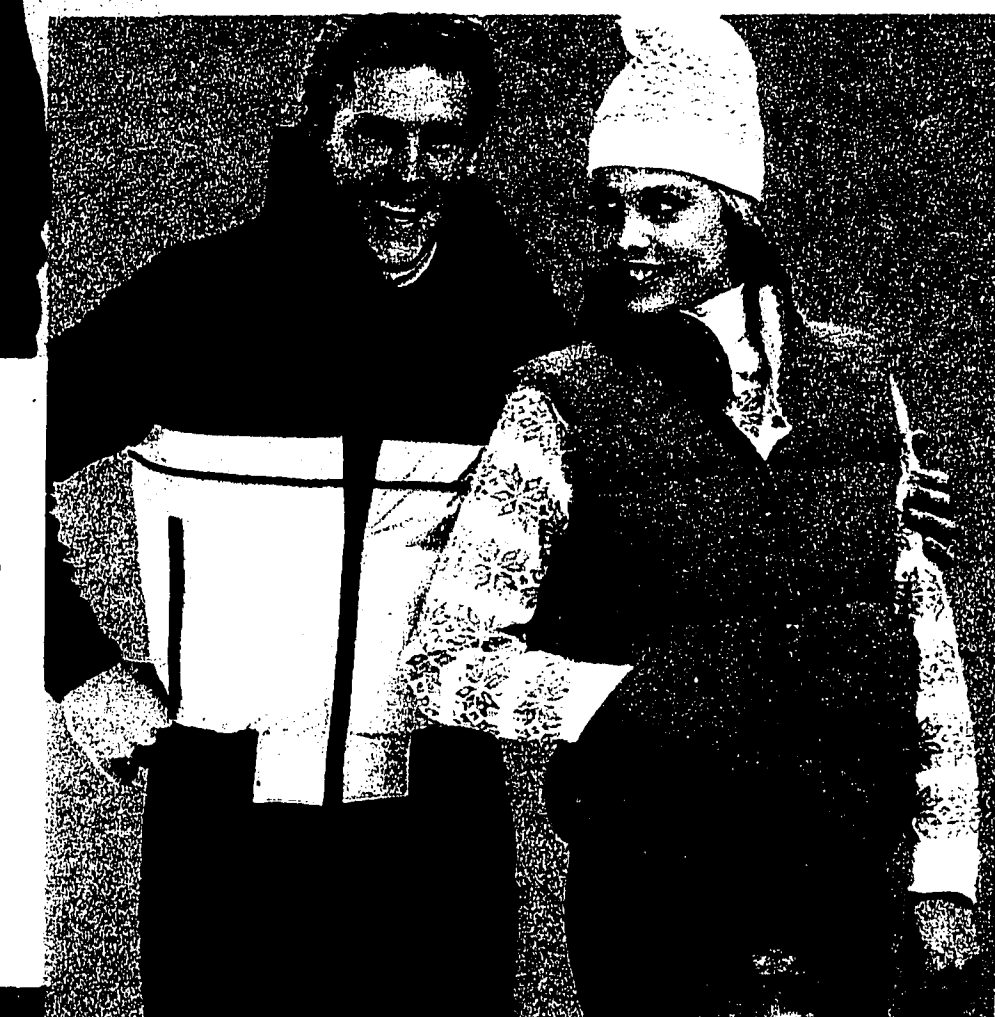
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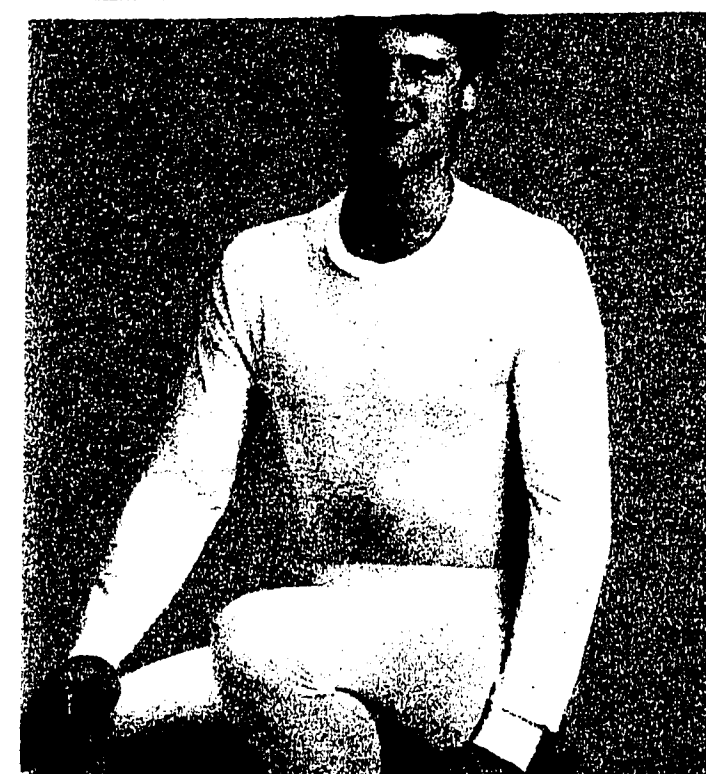
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WINNING WAYS for men.
Acrylic zipped jackets, matching pants
in a variety of new styles, fashion colors.

27⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

**PUMA, ADIDAS, WINNING WAYS AND
NIKE** for women. **PUMA and ADIDAS**
for men.

Assorted styles, colors in soft
poly/triacetate or poly/cotton fleece.

39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
to 59.99

NIKE and ADIDAS for men.

Zippered jackets and elastic waist
pants in lots of great colors. All are
comfortable polyester-cotton.

47⁹⁹
reg. 64.99

HEAD for men and women.

Women's jacket has fashion
dolman sleeves; men's fleece style
with contrasting arm stripes.

59⁹⁹
orig. 81.99



SAVE NOW ON THESE KIDS'
WARM-UPS AND FIND SUPER,
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL
OUR KIDS' ACTIVEWEAR!



**NIKE and PUMA Warmups
for Children**

Zip front jackets, pull-on
pants in easy care
cotton blends.

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reg. 34.99



**20% OFF NIKE and HERMAN'S
Heavyweight Fleecewear**

HERMAN'S: Hooded Jacket,
orig. 28.99.....**22.99**
Pants, orig. 19.99. **15.99**
NIKE: Pull-over, reg. 31.99.....**24.99**
Crew top, reg. 27.99.....**21.99**
Pants, reg. 27.99.....**21.99**

we are **sports** gifts

20% TO 30% OFF
FASHION FLEECE SEPARATES

PROFILE or WINNING WAYS
Coordinates for women

Tops **21⁹⁹ to 22³⁹** Pants **19⁵⁹ to 19⁹⁹**
orig. 27.99 to 31.99 orig. 24.99 to 27.99

WILSON Coordinate
Group for men

Crew or Pants
14⁹⁹
each reg. 21.99

NIKE Fleece Sport
Separates for men

Crew **23⁹⁹** Jacket **27⁹⁹** Pants **20⁹⁹**
reg. 29.99 reg. 35.99 reg. 26.99

PUMA and ADIDAS
Women's Separates

Tops **18⁷⁴ to 23⁹⁹** Pants **17⁵⁹ to 18⁷⁴**
orig. 24.99 to 29.99 orig. 21.99 to 24.99



SAVE 30%!
**HEAD Tennis Shirt and
Matching Shorts for men**

Smooth 100% cotton shirt teamed
with comfortable stretch shorts
that have cool, terry lined pockets.

Shirt or shorts

reg. 39.99 **27⁹⁹**
each

SAVE \$40!
**PROFILE Goretex®
Men's Running Suit**
Waterproof, windproof
Goretex® lets you run
comfortably in any
weather. Great gift
for a runner!

129⁹⁹
reg. 169.99

WINNING WAYS
Women's Actionwear
Crew top with pants
to match for a
fashion sport look.
Updated fabrics, colors.

Tops **23⁹⁹** Pants **19⁹⁹**
orig. 29.99 orig. 24.99



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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

HERMAN'S
All-Purpose Sweats
20% TO 25% OFF



Men's Separates:

Crew Tops or Shorts, reg. 8.99..... 7.19
Long-Sleeve Tops or Pants, reg. 10.99..... 8.79
Hooded Tops, reg. 13.99..... 11.19
Zip-Hood Tops, reg. 16.99..... 13.59

Women's Separates:

Crew Tops or Shorts, reg. 8.99..... 6.74
Long-Sleeve Tops, reg. 10.99..... 8.24
Pants, reg. 10.99..... 8.79
Hooded Tops, reg. 13.99..... 10.49
Zip Hood Tops, reg. 16.99..... 12.74

TRIANGLE
Wrist and Ankle Weights

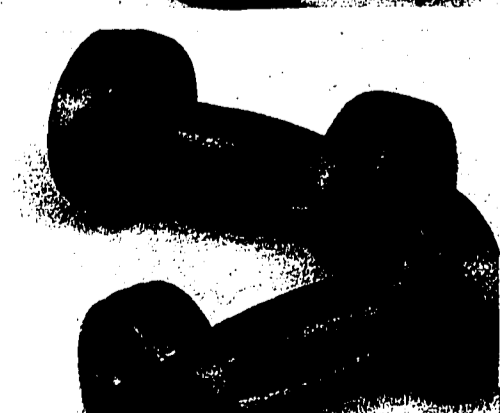
Band 1, 2.2-lb. pr., reg. 12.99..... 10.99
Band 2, 3.3-lb. pr., reg. 14.99..... 12.99
Band 3, 4.4-lb. pr., reg. 16.99..... 14.99

Purchase a pair of AMF "Heavy Hands" at our 14.99 sale price plus an extra weight set at 20% off and receive a \$10 value "Heavy Hands" Carry Bag Absolutely FREE!

Our Entire Stock of **GENERATION II** Dumbbells

20% OFF

Cast iron, vinyl or chrome. Assorted models.



AMF Flywheel Exercise Bike
139⁹⁹ reg. 159.99

Tension control, timer speedometer, odometer. Great gift value!

MCA 2-Way Exercise Bike
169⁹⁹ reg. 199.99

Row and pedal together or separately. New front flywheel!

TUNTURI Ergometer Exercise Bike
279⁹⁹ orig. 349.99

Measures energy expended. Has 40lb. flywheel for smooth ride.



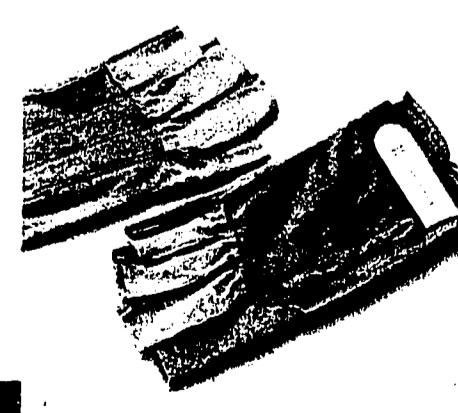
MARCY Monster Weight Bench

2-way leg lift; 2" tubular steel construction. Holds up to 1000 lbs.

109⁹⁹ reg. 139.99

GENERATION II Weightlifting Gloves

9⁹⁹ pair reg. 12.99
Leather gloves for sure grip, long wear.



DP Mega Tech Exercise Bench

Abdominal crunch/lower back attachment; 2-way leg lift.

199⁹⁹ reg. 249.99

TRIANGLE Softball sets

• 6-lb. pr., reg. 17.99..... 14.99
• 12-lb. pr., reg. 21.99..... 17.99



MARCY Bodybar 2300 Home Gym with Freestander

349⁹⁹ reg. 399.99

Weight bench with 2-way leg lift. Instant weight selection. Comes with 100 lbs. and capacity for optional 80 lbs. Butterfly Attachment, reg. 189.99..... 169.99
Lat Bar, reg. 24.99..... 19.99
20 lb. Weight Kit (also fits Marcy EM-1) orig. 29.99..... 19.99

TUNTURI TRM Dual Piston Rower

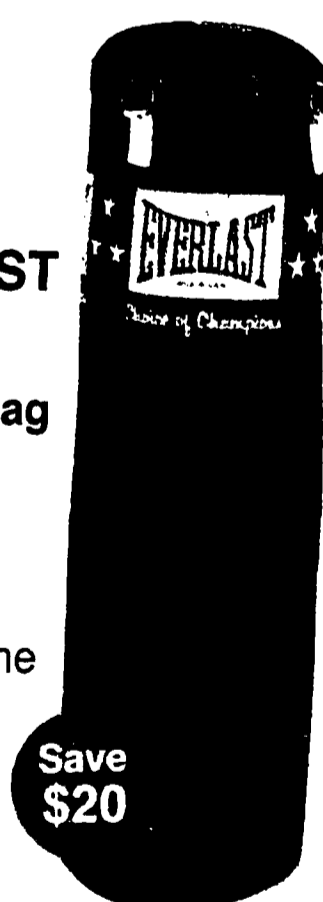
179⁹⁹ reg. 219.99

For cardiovascular and major muscle group conditioning.

EVERLAST 80 lb. Tufflon® Training Bag

59⁹⁹ reg. 79.99

Add one to your in-home gym and save!



MARCY Deluxe Pro Abdominal Board

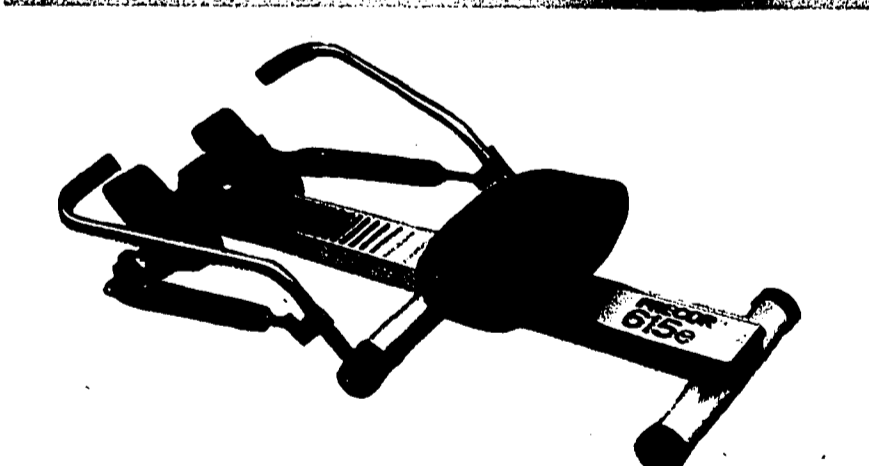
69⁹⁹ reg. 89.99
With 5 incline positions.



MARCY EM-1 Deluxe Home Gym

Includes: • 2-way leg lift • Instant weight selection • 200 lbs. plus capacity for optional 120 lbs. Deluxe Freestander, reg. 169.99...149.99
Butterfly unit attaches to Freestander, reg. 219.99..189.99

499⁹⁹ reg. 599.99



PRECOR 615E Electronic Rower

Adjustable hydraulic tension. Digital readout of time, stroke rate and total strokes.

299⁹⁹ reg. 332.50



FBM Stomach and Back Machine

119⁹⁹ orig. 159.99

Trim stomach and waist, strengthen back muscles and help develop upper body.

JANE FONDA Aerobic Mat

24⁹⁹ reg. 29.99
Use at home or in aerobics class.



BULLWORKER X5 Isometric/Isotonic Power Gym

Reg. 37.99. Sale 29.99. \$3 Mailed Rebate..... **26⁹⁹** FINAL COST



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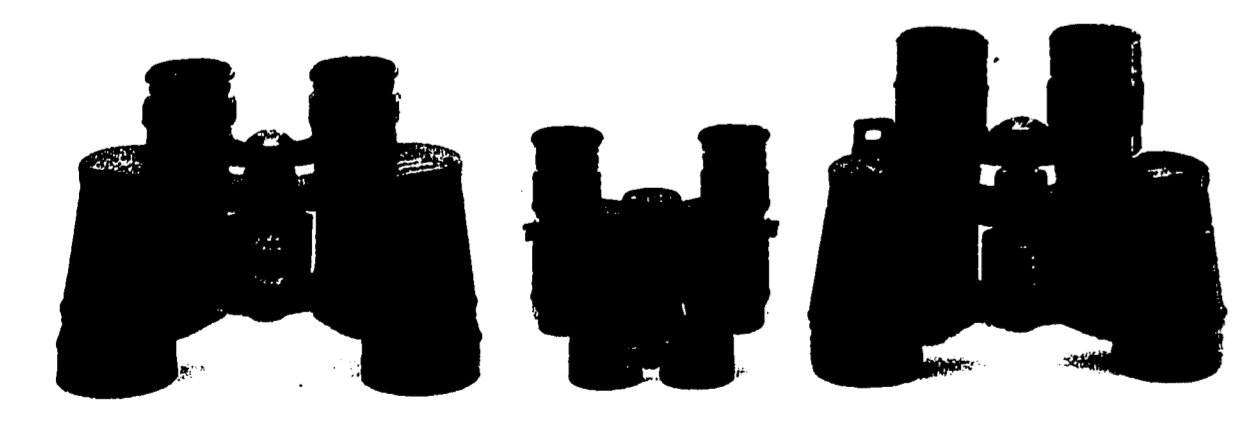
Our Entire Stock of NFL Team Jerseys* and AJD NFL Hats for men and boys
 NFL Team Jersey reg. 11.99 to 16.99 9.59 to 13.59
 NHL Team Jerseys reg. 19.99 to 29.99 15.99 to 23.99
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 * Local teams only.



WILSON George Brett Little League Glove
19.99 reg. 24.99

RAWLINGS Robin Yount Glove
37.99 reg. 44.99

RAWLINGS Premium Fielders Glove
59.99 reg. 69.99



BUSHNELL 7 x 35 Binoculars
27.99 reg. 34.99

BUSHNELL 7 x 25 Compact Binoculars
39.99 reg. 54.99

BUSHNELL 7-15 x 35 Zoom Binoculars
69.99 reg. 99.99



WILSON Duke Football
24.99 reg. 29.99



WILSON NFL Official Game Ball
39.99 reg. 44.99



SPALDING Larry Bird Basketball
13.99 reg. 16.99



WILSON Aggressor Men's or Women's Basketball
24.99 reg. 29.99

JOFA Helmet and Mask Combo
34.99 reg. 39.99

VICTORIAVILLE #205 Adult Hockey Gloves
29.99 reg. 36.99

COOPER 14" Hockey Gloves
22.99 reg. 27.99

TITAN THM6000 Hockey Stick
9.99 reg. 12.99

KOHO Sr. Pro #200 Hockey Sticks
7.99 reg. 9.99

USA SILVER Men's Hockey Skates
29.99 reg. 39.99

Nylon and leather upper, lightweight Tuuk® blade.
 USA SILVER Boys' Hockey Skates
24.99 reg. 34.99



we are sports gifts

LEACH Graphite Avenger Racquetball Racquet
24.99 reg. 34.99

HEAD Pro Racquetball Racquet
49.99 reg. 64.99

PRO KENEX Hogan Comp Racquetball Racquet
69.99 reg. 79.99

LEACH Avenger Racquet, reg. 24.99... **19.99**
 WILSON Graphite Aggressor Racquet, reg. 39.99... **29.99**

RAM Blue Racquetballs, reg. 2.99... **1.99**

PUMA Tote Bag, reg. 9.99... **7.99**



DUNLOP Max 200G 100% Graphite Frame
99.99 orig. 139.99
 The powerful mid-size frame as used by John McEnroe.

PRINCE Classic II Oversized Racket
49.99 orig. 87.99
 Lightweight strung racket with cover.

HEAD Comp Edge Midsized Frame*
79.99 reg. 99.99
 Powerful oval head shape, forgiving flex.

PRINCE Graphite Oversize Frame*
179.99 reg. 229.99
 Large sweetspot.
 PRO KENEX Light Ace Midsized Aluminum Racket, reg. 39.99... **29.99**

SPALDING Cannon 11-pc. Pro Golf Set
369.99 reg. 429.99
 Includes: 1 driver, 1 fairway wood, 1 hybrid, 3 irons, 1 wedge, 1 putter, 1 ball, 1 bag, 1 headcover, 1 tee, 1 towel, 1 visor, 1 raincoat, 1 umbrella, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit.

LYNX Master Imperial 11-pc. Pro Golf Set
329.99 reg. 379.99
 Includes: 1 driver, 1 fairway wood, 1 hybrid, 3 irons, 1 wedge, 1 putter, 1 ball, 1 bag, 1 headcover, 1 tee, 1 towel, 1 visor, 1 raincoat, 1 umbrella, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit.

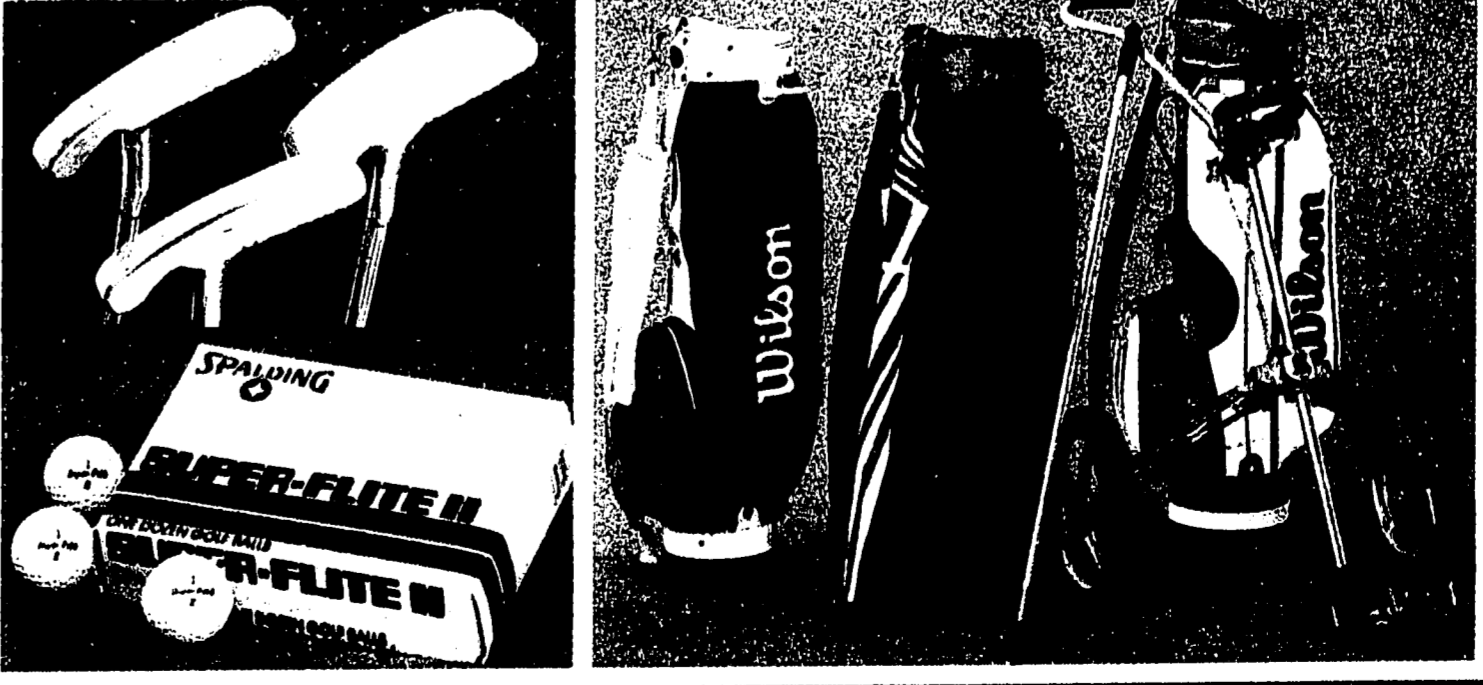
WILSON 1200 LT 11-pc. Pro Golf Set
279.99 reg. 299.99
 Includes: 1 driver, 1 fairway wood, 1 hybrid, 3 irons, 1 wedge, 1 putter, 1 ball, 1 bag, 1 headcover, 1 tee, 1 towel, 1 visor, 1 raincoat, 1 umbrella, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit.

WILSON International 11-pc. Golf Set
199.99 reg. 249.99
 Includes: 1 driver, 1 fairway wood, 1 hybrid, 3 irons, 1 wedge, 1 putter, 1 ball, 1 bag, 1 headcover, 1 tee, 1 towel, 1 visor, 1 raincoat, 1 umbrella, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit.

WILSON Signature 11-pc. Golf Set
169.99 reg. 189.99
 Includes: 1 driver, 1 fairway wood, 1 hybrid, 3 irons, 1 wedge, 1 putter, 1 ball, 1 bag, 1 headcover, 1 tee, 1 towel, 1 visor, 1 raincoat, 1 umbrella, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit, 1 travel kit, 1 first aid kit.

ACUSHNET Bullseye Putters
 Save on assorted models.
29.99 reg. 34.99

SPALDING Superflite Golf Balls
 Cut-proof Surlyn® cover. In white or hi-visibility colors.
9.99 dozen



WILSON Featherlite Golf Bag
 Lightweight nylon in assorted colors.
 reg. 49.99 **39.99**
 BUTCHART NICHOLLS® Deluxe Golf Bag with travel hood; assorted colors.
 reg. 59.99 **49.99**

WILSON Pro Style Golf Bag
 5 big pockets, travel hood, assorted colors.
 reg. 99.99 **79.99**
 BROWNING E-Z Rider Deluxe Golf Cart, reg. 69.99... **59.99**
 Golf Umbrella, reg. 17.99... **14.99**
 Ball Retriever, reg. 13.99... **11.99**



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Save \$5
CONVERSE Spectre
leather low tops
26⁹⁹
reg. 31.99

Save \$5
CONVERSE Spectre
leather hi-tops
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

Save \$5
NIKE Convention
leather hi-tops
39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99

Save \$5
PONY City Wings
leather hi-tops
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99

Save \$10
CONVERSE Cimarron
leather hi-tops
59⁹⁹
reg. 69.99



Save \$5
NIKE Conditioner
for women
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

Save \$5
REEBOK Freestyle
women's hi-tops
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99



Save \$3
CONVERSE Streetstar
for men and women
16⁹⁹
reg. 19.99

Save \$5
ADIDAS Centaur
for men
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

Save \$6
SAUCONY America
for men and women
42⁹⁹
reg. 48.99



Save \$7
NIKE Men's Meadow Max
29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99

Save \$5
HEAD Edge
men's leather
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

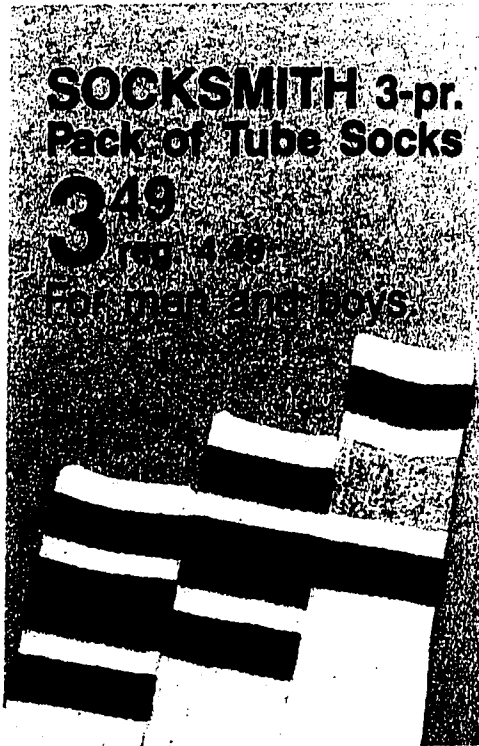
Save \$5
CONVERSE Commodore
or Calypso leather
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

Save \$7
REEBOK ACT 600
men's leather
52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99

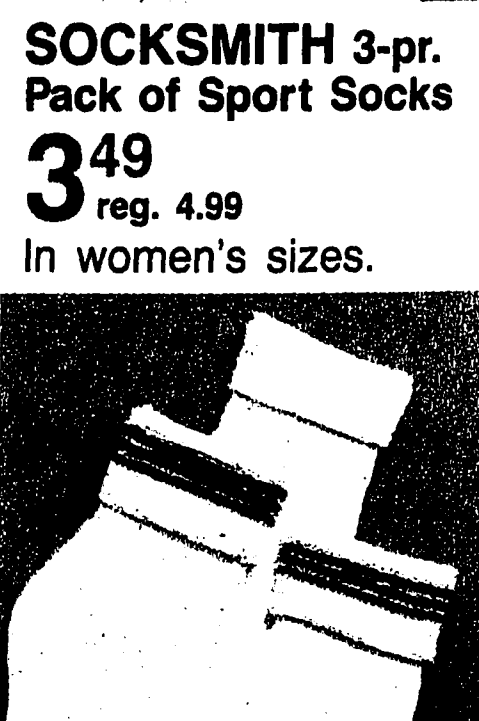


Save \$5
ADIDAS Stan Smith Jr.
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

Save \$5
CONVERSE Jr. Star Tech High
27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99



SOCKSMITH 3-pr.
Pack of Tube Socks
3⁴⁹
reg. 4.99
For men and boys.



SOCKSMITH 3-pr.
Pack of Sport Socks
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reg. 4.99
In women's sizes.

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- FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall
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- NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
- LANSING: Lansing Mall
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