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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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•Schools, employees ratify two-year pact

NOVI — A new two-year contract has been ratified between the Novi Community Schools and three employee bargaining groups.

Superintendent Robert Piwko reported at last week's school board meeting that the tentative agreement had been ratified by all three union groups — the Novi Education Association, Novi Secretarial and Para-professional Association-MESPA and the Novi Food Service Association-MESPA.

According to Zan Alley, executive director and spokesperson for the three groups, teachers ratified the contract by a margin of 89.3 percent (159 to 19), secretaries and para-professionals ratified by 71.4 percent (20 to 8) and food service employees ratified by 70.6 percent (12 to 5).

The board subsequently voted 6-0 to ratify the pact. Trustee Norman Miller, who did not attend the meeting, sent word via Piwko that he also endorsed the three contracts.

Contracts for all three groups call for a five percent wage increase in 1984-85 and a 5.5 percent increase in 1985-86.

Settlement of the new contract means, in essence, that classes will start in time in September in both 1984 and 1985, thus avoiding the work stoppage that delayed classes and created hard feelings throughout the community in 1982.

The settlement is being hailed by representatives from both the district and the unions as a positive step forward.

Prior to ratification by the school board last Thursday, Board President Joan Daley complimented negotiators for both sides "for the hard work they put in during a short period of time."

Teri Moblo, president of the Novi Education Association, told the board that all three negotiating units were pleased to announce a ratification. "Happy holidays," she added.

Ratification of the contracts apparently achieves a mutual goal of settling the contracts prior to the start of the 1984-85 school year. The board unanimously adopted a resolution in October that called for a settlement prior to the end of the current school year in June, and union representatives expressed similar objectives.

The union submitted its proposals on December 1 and negotiators fo both sides met fact-to-face for a marathon three-day session at the Plymouth Hilton beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, December 6, and concluding with a proposed settlement at 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 8.

Highlights of the new contract with the teachers' union include:

• Insurance: The annuity in lieu of health insurance is increased from $50 to $60 over two years. Life insurance is increased from $3,500 to $4,000 over two years. In long term disability, maximum payment is increased from $1,500 to $2,000 and the waiting period is reduced from 180 calendar days to 120 calendar days.

• Leaves of Absence: The number of days that can be accumulated is increased from 170 to 185 calendar days.

Highlights of the contract with the secretaries and para-professionals include:

• Leave Plan: The number of accumulated bank days is increased by 15.

• Insurance: The annuity in lieu of health insurance is increased from $25 to $40 over two years. Vision coverage is increased to 80 percent of reasonable and customary.

• Longevity: The longevity rate is raised from two to three percent at the beginning of the [illegible]

Highlights of [illegible] food service employees include:

• Vacancies/Transfers: The number of probation days in a job change is increased from 30 to 45.

• Employment Status: The district agrees to provide the association with a seniority list on or before September 15 and May 30 of each school year.

• Insurance: The pact provides for a $5 annuity in lieu of health insurance. Life insurance is increased from $25 to $30 over two years. Vision coverage is increased to 80 percent of reasonable and customary.

• Longevity: The longevity rate is raised from two to eight percent at the beginning of the 14th and 19th years.

First steps

Before you run you have to walk. In ballet, before they pirouette they must plier. The young ladies in the Novi Community Education ballet class showed their steps to admiring friends and family at a recent recital at Orchard Hills Elementary. The 10 member audience, including the photographer Andy Sallee, watched Jennifer Visos, Erika Sallee, Tara Perkins, Anne Meyerson, Marie Visos and Susan Park. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Assessments will not go up

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Except for a little fine tuning in some areas, there will be no increases in most residential property assessments, according to City Assessor John Merrifield.

Based on sales studies made during the past 12 months, residential property in Novi is assessed at nearly 50 percent of true cash value and there is no need to increase assessments, Merrifield reported. There also will be no assessment increase for industrial or agricultural property.

"There are some internal adjustments, but there's not a lot of movement, Merrifield said regarding residential assessments. He said there would be some increases for property where assessments are low and decreases in areas where assessments are high.

Merrifield explained residential property values in some parts of the city, such as those around Walled Lake, are rising. Some residential property on Grand River and in the Clark subdivision also having rising values, Merrifield said.

"Some of the other subdivisions will be going down," Merrifield added. "Those moving up and those going down will be the same dollar amounts. They'll be balanced."

This is the second straight year there has been no need to increase residential assessments, but Merrifield said the phenomenon is not likely to continue a third year. In fact, he's already begun to see increase in property values.

"We are seeing an increase. It's been steadily climbing in the last six months and I expect it to continue," Merrifield said.

Merrifield went on to say that there has been an increase in the number of homes sold. "There have been about 400 sales in the residential class," he said.

That is a significant increase over one year ago when Merrifield called sales figures "erratic" and determined he could not adjust residential property assessments by areas because there were so few sales in 1982.

"The increase is starting again," Merrifield said. "But with the depressed market there was no change in the ratio. We're right in the 50 percent range, except for three or four areas."

'We are seeing an increase. It's been steadily climbing in the last six months and I expect it to continue.'

— John Merrifield, Novi Assessor

When the Oakland County Equalization Department finds property is not assessed at 50 percent of true market value, it imposes a factor. The assessed value of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of its true cash value — the new figure is called the state equalized value of the property.

This year there will be no need to impose a factor.

Factors frequently are imposed when it has been a number of years since a full reassessment of local property has been conducted. Novi's last complete reassessment of local property was completed in 1980. City officials planned to update assessments in conjuction with putting a new computerized property appraisal system on line. But as a result of technical problems the update will be delayed. "Now we're planning to do some this year and some next year," Merrifield said.

Meanwhile, the city's commercial and industrial tax base has continued to grow, adding to the city's total property value.

"The last couple of years has been clean up, there hasn't been that much construction. But we've put on new commercial and industrial properties. We're not really doing anything spectacular except putting on a lot of new (properties)," Merrifield said.

Citizens seek protection for lake

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Residents in northern Novi have asked the city to work for preservation of what they consider the city's most important natural resource — Walled Lake — by controlling development around the lake.

Novi planners were asked to consider an ordinance which would stop a developer from buying a small piece of lake frontage property and using it to provide access for large developments behind the lake front property.

Jerry Ross of the Lakeshores Homeowners Association said residents are concerned Walled Lake could be destroyed through overuse and recommended study of an ordinance to prevent that from happening.

"On a body of water a developer buys a 10-foot piece of frontage and 30 acres behind it. Then he sells the 30 acres as frontage. We feel this is abusing the lake," Ross said. "There are many pieces for property around the lake and we'd like you to look at this as a relief for this."

Ross asked the planners to address the problem and recommend an ordinance to control development "for Novi's part" of Walled Lake.

"We have a right to use the water freely and avoid the overuse and destruction of the lake," Ross said. "We feel this is the most important natural resource Novi and Walled Lake have. We don't want developers misusing the lake as they've done in the past."

Planning board members suggested there are a number of problems in the lake area to be addressed, and it may be poor planning to deal with the proposed ordinance without relating it to other problems in the area.

Ross told the board that with the upturn in the economy and the amount of vacant property along Walled Lake the ordinance has an immediacy it might not otherwise have.

"We think this is of primary importance right now. It can't wait," Ross said.

Gary Phillips, also of the Lakeshores Association, told the board: "Our goal is the protection and improvement of Walled Lake. We don't want to try to deal with all the problems in the area. Our main focus is the lake itself. We feel overdevelopment of the lake is a problem we would like you to address."

"We'd like to know what residents feel are the major problems of the area," said Planner Joseph Toth.

"That's why we're here," Ross responded.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns indicated the problem outlined by Ross could very well develop since a lot of

Continued on 6

Modified rezoning request renewed

NOVI — A plan to rezone 71 acres of property from residential usage to an office orientation has been revived in a slightly different form, 16 months after it was first shot down by city planners.

Orchard Hill Place Associates has requested that property at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road be rezoned from its existing residential designation to an office classification. The planning board is expected to set a public hearing date for the rezoning request at its meeting Wednesday (tonight).

Currently the property is zoned to be developed with single family and multiple family dwellings. Orchard Hills Place is requesting office-service-commercial (OSC) and office zoning (OS-1), instead.

"We're going to make a presentation and request a hearing based on modifications and changes we've made to the plan we submitted a couple of years ago," said Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates.

Gerak noted the biggest changes in the plan are the division of the rezoning request into OS-1 and OSC and the inclusion of approximately 4.65 acres of green belt. Formerly, Orchard Hill Place requested that all the property be rezoned to an office-service-commercial district.

'We're going to make a presentation and request a hearing based on modifications and changes we've made to the plan we submitted a couple of years ago.'

— Joseph Gerak, partner, Orchard Hill Place

In the modified request, the 71 acres have been divided into two parts, with a request that one portion of the property be rezoned to allow construction of offices and the second be reclassified to allow an office-service-commercial district.

The plan calls for the western portion of the property to be rezoned for offices. That property is closest to Whispering Meadows subdivision. It also apparently would be buffered from the residential area with the green belt.

Orchard Hill place has requested the remainder of the property be rezoned OSC. An OSC district is designed to accommodate large office building and related retail and service developments. Buildings are limited to four stories.

Much of the property in question abuts Whispering Meadows subdivision. When the matter was first introduced to the planning board 16 months ago, nearly 180 residents turned out to demand the request be rejected and the rezoning was denied at a joint meeting of the planning board and city council.

Residents opposed the plan on the grounds it would be a deviation from the master plan, it would encroach upon their residential neighborhoods and devalue their property. They argued the development would create more traffic problems in an already congested area, lead to more crime in the area and create noise.

But the developers argued it would continue the type of development that is already underway at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, which has attracted Fortune 500 companies. They argued office and residential property can coexist harmoniously.

The developers have since met with residents in an attempt to come up with a plan that would be suitable for both parties.

In other action Wednesday, the Novi planners were expected to:

• consider an amendment to the zoning text for the Town Center District dealing with the height of buildings to be allowed in the commercial area surrounding the Grand River and Novi Road intersection.

• discuss incorporating the bike-pedestrian paths into the zoning ordinance, requiring developers to include paths in their plans; and,

• continue a public hearing on the rezoning of property on the west side of Novi Road, just south of the C&O tracks from an industrial classification to an office district.

Holiday deadlines set

Christmas is coming up Sunday and New Year's follows that, and The Novi-Walled Lake News will be observing special holiday deadlines during the next two weeks.

All offices will close at noon on Friday, December 23, and Friday, December 30. Offices also will be closed Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2.

Deadline for submitting items for the Living Section both weeks is Thursday at noon.

The classified advertising department also will observe early deadlines for both the Christmas and New Year issues. Deadline for classified ads will be 11 a.m. on Friday, December 23, and Friday, December 30.

The classified office will close at noon on Friday both weeks and reopen on Tuesday, December 23, and January 3, at 8:30 a.m.

Appointees named to advisory boards

NOVI — Council members filled positions on three of appointed bodies Monday, naming members to the Parks and Recreation Commission, Board of Review and Board of Appeals.

On the Parks and Recreation Commission, Barbara MacKenzie was appointed to serve a two-year term and Pamela Balagna was named to a one-year term.

MacKenzie will fill out the unexpired term of Edward Leininger who resigned after being elected to the city council, while Balagna will serve the unexpired term of James Rose who also resigned.

Carol Mason was appointed unanimously to the Board of Review.

Council members also returned Paul Potter and David Dunning to the Zoning Board of Appeals. LaVerne Reinke was named alternate to the appeals board.

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Classified Ad? Call 348-3022

Santa for seniors

Who says Santa Claus is for the youngsters. The old boy with the red suit and white beard receives a warm greeting from George Bradbury during a special Christmas party for Novi senior citizens at the Novi Bowl last week. We don't know whether Perry was genuinely pleased to see Saint Nick or he was just trying to get on his good side before presenting his list of things he wants for Christmas. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Council supports bidding

NOVI — With resolution of the question of how to fund construction of a Department of Public Works (DPW) maintenance facility, council members have decided to proceed with the project and voted Monday to go out to bids.

After viewing the materials to be used on the exterior of the building, council members voted 5-2 to advertise for bids on the project. Dissenters were Council Members Martha Hoyer and Guy Smith.

The city expects to award bids on the project in late January.

Jeffery Clark of Nordstrom Samson Associates, architects for the project, told the council that energy efficiency has been built into the plans for the maintenance garage. Clark said the city will ask for bids on two types of roofs — a conventional roof and a new type roof, developed in Europe, which is designed without the use of ashphalt.

He also showed council members examples of the metal siding, brick masonry and glass which will be used on the building.

The top band of the building will be insulated metal. Next to the metal siding will be the glass. Clark said the glass will look like a bronze band going around the building. The brick masonry will be on the lower portion of the exterior of the building. Clark said he expects a range of bricks to be offered, but they will be in earth tones with a colored mortar.

"This building is designed to meet the city's energy needs of the future. We hope it will help on your utility bills over the years to come," Clark said.

Hoyer told Clark she had no opposition to the design of the building, but she reiterated her objection to using road funds to pay off a loan for construction of the building.

"I don't think we could have gotten anyone who could have better suited out needs to design this building, but I object to the method of funding," Hoyer said.

Council members voted two weeks ago to borrow $833,000 from the State of Michigan to build the DPW maintenance building. The loan, offered through the Michigan bond loan program, will be used to construct the $1.9 million building. For the next five years fund balance from the major street fund will be used to repay the loan. After that, approximately 20 percent of the municipal street fund will be used to retire the debt.

The building will be used to store DPW and Parks and Recreation equipment and serve as an office for maintenance crew supervisors.

May your heart be filled with the peace and promise born that holy night.
Merry Christmas and A Blessed New Year.
The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and Staff
Providence Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center
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Surplus food available

WALLED LAKE — The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be distributing surplus commodity food to low income residents today (Wednesday) in Walled Lake and Union Lake.

In Walled Lake, surplus food will be distributed at the Walled Lake Fire Hall from 9-11 a.m. In Union Lake, food will be distributed at the Union Lake Jaycee Building at 900 Round Lake Road from 9-11 a.m.

OLHSA officials note that eligible individuals must attend the same site for each distribution as their registration card will be kept on file where they filled out the first form.

Registration does not guarantee receipt of commodity food each time. Due to the limited quantity of food, distribution will be on a first-come/first-served basis. In order to receive surplus food, proof of residence will be required as well as proof of income (pay stub, unemployment card, food stamp card, etc.).

Homebound and handicapped persons who are eligible and unable to acquire surplus food through public distribution sites will need to make prior arrangements by calling OLHSA's toll-free number of 1-800-9250 or the Southwest Oakland County field service office at 624-5520.

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'... and a G.I. Joe and a ...'

Santa Claus needed a stenographer when he stopped by the Wixom Municipal Building last week to record the wishes of Wixom children. Santa is shown here discussing Christmas plans with Polly, 7, and Jared Jalbert, 5, at the party sponsored by the Wixom Firefighters Association. Serving as stenographer, Santa's helper is Kim Nelson. Youngsters who attended the event received toys and candy canes as well as a chance to talk to the gentleman from the North Pole. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Board okays cable for schools

WALLED LAKE — In return for over $1.5 million in cable hardware and services, the school board last week agreed to provide community cable programming.

The commitment will cost the district about $500 for studio renovations at Western High School this year and about $40,000 for a part-time television communications instructor and cable wiring for all buildings in 1984-85.

"This is a one-time offer," said Board Member Patricia Jackman. "If we pass it up, cable will be all around us and we will be without it. The cost is minimal when you look at the potential benefits," she said.

The board approved the concept of community programming in a 5-1 vote. Trustee Robert Cooper voted no. The resolution did not make clear the district's commitment, he said. Trustee Kenneth Tucker was absent.

The contract between the West Oakland Cable Consortium and Greter Media Cablevision is for a 15-year period. Therefore, if the school board were to decline participation in the agreement now, it would not have another opportunity to consider cable for 15 years, Superintendent Don Sheldon explained.

Community programming consists of locally produced programs, such as school plays, sporting events or special community events.

Greater media has agreed to provide the district with an "institutional network" which will connect every building in the district which has been wired for cable, as well as the administration building. This "institutional network" will cost Greater Media an estimated $567,000.

Greater Media agrees to provide one full-time staff member for the district for 15 years (including fringe benefits) and a production budget of $25,000 per year for 15 years for local origination programming.

Greater Media is to provide all equipment for the production studio at Western High School at a minimum cost of $88,500, and also will provide access to a $150,000 mobile van unit. Both of these facilities will be upgraded in the sixth and seventh year of the contract at a cost of $200,000 to Greater Media.

The district's part of the bargain includes offering a course in television production, providing the studio space at Western High School and being responsible, along with Huron Valley Schools, for local origination programming.

The one-time cost of wiring the district for cable will be about $23,750. The only recurring expense to the district will be the employment of a television instructor at about $24,350 per year (plus benefits).

With cable capabilities, the district can cable cast educational programs in classrooms, train students in telecommunications, tape science lab experiments, record programs from foreign countries for use in foreign language classes and current affairs courses.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A • THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS • Wednesday, December 21, 1983

Mayor fires city clerk for 'insubordination'

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Long-time city Clerk June Buck was fired December 14 by Mayor Lillian Spencer, amid charges of "insubordination and progressive discipline problems."

Mayor-elect Gary Lentz said he plans to reappoint Buck after he takes office on January 1. "I don't know why June was fired, but it was not justified," said Lentz. "I think it was unfortunate that Mrs. Spencer fired June with only 16 days left in her term of office," he added.

Under the city charter, department heads serve at the pleasure of the mayor. Council approval is not required for mayoral appointments, although an appointee can be fired by the council on a majority vote.

Buck had been employed by the city for 15 years, serving as clerk since 1974. Delores Lewandowski, who works in the clerk's office, was appointed acting clerk.

Buck declined comment on her termination but said she would consider returning to city hall under Lentz. Spencer also was reluctant to discuss the firing, saying it was a personnel matter.

"I discussed this with the council and they were in agreement with me," Spencer commented. "It was something that was building. She was fired with cause and it has all been documented. I don't want to make a big deal out of it."

Buck reportedly received several written reprimands and a disciplinary suspension during the past year. She has been excluded from the council's executive sessions, although city officials have refused to explain why.

> *'It was something that was building. She was fired with cause and it has all been documented. I don't want to make a big deal out of it.'*
>
> — Lillian Spencer, Wixom Mayor

The problems apparently culminated on December 7, when Buck administered the oath of office to Lentz. The swearing-in was held in the police department with Sergeants Vern Darlington and Larry Beamish serving as witnesses.

Originally, swearing-in ceremonies were planned for the December 27 council meeting, Spencer's last as mayor, or January 10, the next regular meeting.

"Mrs. Spencer wanted council members sworn in at the meeting but not me," Lentz said. "Before the election she wanted it done December 27, but afterward she changed her mind. So I called June (Buck) and asked if I could be sworn in to avoid a problem."

Spencer denied plans to have the council members sworn in without Lentz. She said she had not discussed the matter with Buck.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said Buck had been terminated "with cause for progressive discipline" problems. "She was terminated for cause and it is not fair to discuss this as a personal or personnel matter," he said.

"The swearing-in was not the reason for it. People jump to conclusions," commented Spencer. "I told June not to swear him in before his term starts on January 1. Why should I give up part of my term?"

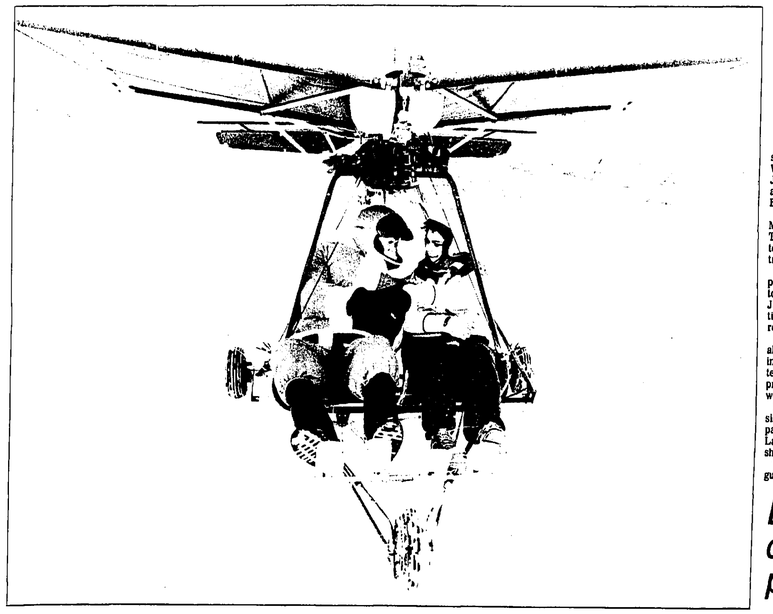
Lentz said he was told Spencer wanted him sworn in after January 1.

"The mayor-elect was sworn in secretly without the knowledge or concurrence of the mayor's office.

Lentz denied the swearing-in was secretive. Buck planned to be out of town over the New Year's weekend, which would have delayed the swearing-in, he explained.

Oakland County Deputy Clerk Richard Elliott said officials can be sworn in at any time. "The mayor would have authority until the end of her term and the new mayor would not have authority until his term begins," he added. "The swearing-in is really just a formality. It makes a record that the person has taken office."

Department heads in the city traditionally have submitted their resignations when a new mayor takes office. The new mayor has the option of accepting or rejecting the resignations.



Ultralight sleigh

Has Santa abandoned his reindeer for this newfangled flying machine? This ultralight sleigh is definitely unfit for hauling loads of toys and goodies Christmas eve, but Santa was offering free rides recently as a pre-holiday treat. Unfortunately only a few brave souls took him up on the offer to sail the wintry skies over Walled Lake and Wixom. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Trial scheduled; Forbes released

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Twice-convicted sexual offender Michael Forbes, of White Lake Township, will be tried January 26 on charges of annoying and accosting an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary girl.

At his pre-trial hearing in Judge Michael Batchik's 52nd District Court Tuesday, December 20, Forbes' attorney Terry Hall requested a jury trial.

"I want to try this matter as soon as possible," Batchik responded. The attorneys subsequently agreed on the January 26 trial date. Batchik continued Forbes' $100 bond and he was released.

Batchik's court was crowded with about 25 parents of elementary children in the Dublin area. Incensed by the terms of Forbes' release, the parents protested in front of the courthouse last week and on Monday this week.

Forbes' first alleged victim, his stepsister, saw the news reports of the parents' protest and contacted White Lake police. "I want to see him in jail," she said last week.

"I'd like parents to know about this guy...kids aren't safe," she said. "He just seems to keep getting off with probation.... He's pleading guilty, yet they're not putting him in jail at all. It just seems to me he ought to be in prison."

Forbes' stepsister has not seen the suspect since 1973, she said. She is now married and has two children.

After the brief pre-trial hearing December 20, Dublin area parents left the courthouse bewildered.

"I thought they'd put restrictions on his probation," said the mother of the sixth grade patrol girl who reported being harrassed by a man in a dark car several times last fall. On Tuesday, November 22, school officials allegedly obtained the license number of the car and reported it to White Lake Township Police.

Police reported the car belonged to Forbes, who has twice been convicted of criminal sexual conduct involving adolescents. According to officer Randy Lingenfelter, Forbes was arrested in 1969 for statutory rape of a nine-year-old girl — his stepsister. While the charge held a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, it was reduced to "indecent liberties," to

Continued on 8

Boundary decision postponed

WALLED LAKE — The state Board of Education last week postponed a decision on the transfer of Walled Lake district property to Farmington Hills.

"It was hauled off (the December 13-14 agenda) at the last minute," said state board secretary Lad Dombrowski. The board is waiting for advice from the state attorney general's office before making a decision on the transfer request, Dombrowski explained.

The transfer is requested by residents of Section 6 of the City of Farmington Hills. Their petition for the transfer was denied by the Oakland Intermediate School Board in September, 1982, but the residents appealed the decision to the state board.

After a hearing in March, hearing officer Raymond Godmer recommended the board concur with the intermediate board. However, after "preliminary discussion" at its July 13 meeting, the board asked Godmer to develop reasons that could support the transfer, Dombrowski recalled.

An August 16 letter from Godmer to William Ralls, attorney for the Section 6 residents, states the transfer should be granted because the residents have expressed "complete dissatisfaction with the education programs offered (by Walled Lake).

"The geographic location of the area indicates that the transfer would enhance the socio-economic, educational interests of the petitioners and their children by being placed in the (Farmington) district," Godmer stated.

Dombrowski said the board's request for reasons supporting the transfer did not indicate they planned to grant it. Rather, the board wanted to have "both sides of the argument" before making its decision, he explained.

The transfer request is expected to appear on the state board's January 10-11 agenda.

in the NEWS

PANCAKES AND SANTA: Santa joined area youngsters for an all-you-could-eat pancake breakfast at the Wixom fire hall last weekend. After stuffing a tummy-full of pancakes, four-year-old Scott Munro visited Santa's lap to share his Christmas wishes.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES: The Novi-Walled Lake News will be observing special holiday deadlines during the next two weeks.

All offices will close at noon on Friday, December 23, and Friday, December 30. Offices also will be closed Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2.

Deadline for submitting items for the Living Section both weeks is Thursday at noon.

The classified advertising department also will observe early deadlines for both the Christmas and New Year issues. Deadline for classified ads will be 11 a.m. on Friday, December 23, and Friday, December 30.

The classified office will close at noon on Friday both weeks and reopen on Tuesday, December 23, and January 3, at 8:30 a.m.

Split vote revives city manager issue

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — An advisory question on revising the city charter to establish a city manager form of government was approved by the city council on a split vote last week.

The proposal and other actions, including the firing of clerk June Buck, are being attributed directly to Gary Lentz taking office as mayor January 1.

"There is no question that the city manager proposal relates to my coming into office," commented Lentz, who has opposed city manager government in the city.

The resolution reverses action taken by the council last fall to remove a charter advisory question from the November ballot. No date has been set for the election so that City Attorney Thomas Connelly can provide additional information at the December 27 council meeting.

> *'There is no question that the city manager proposal relates to my coming into office.'*
>
> — Gary Lentz, Wixom mayor-elect

Council Member Gunnar Mettala offered a motion to create the city manager's position under a council-approved ordinance. Although the city charter allows creation of the post by ordinance, conflicts exist about powers allocated to the mayor's assistant.

The motion followed a statement read by Mettala concerning campaign proposals made by Lentz.

Specifically, Mettala addressed Lentz' proposals for city-funded garbage collection and adding two police officers. Mettala estimated that a 39.127 percent increase in Wixom's operating millage would be needed to implement the programs proposed by Lentz and maintain existing services.

"Those figures were not at all accurate. I made a lot of proposals during the campaign and will work for them," Lentz later commented. "I think it was unfair to attack me in this manner. That's the way that I took it. I don't know what else to make of it."

Lenta said further that the statement read by Mettala was an indication that the veteran councilman does not want to cooperate with the new mayor. "I can't speak for (council members) Nancy Dingeldey or John Lee," he said, the other supporters of the action.

Without charter revisions, Lentz said the council would actually be proposing an administrative assistant for themselves. "That would be an

Continued on 8

Assistance needed for food drive

WALLED LAKE — The Jaycees have food abundant for their Christmas food baskets — all they need now is help distributing it.

Project Coordinator Terry Hales said this year local businesses and service organizations have made "sizable" contributions to help boost the Jaycees to their financial goal. A total of $1,100 in cash was donated for the food baskets program, and about ten and one-half tons of food for needy families are ready for overnight

Businesses that joined the effort in the past week include CITY Park, Art Center Mag, True Value Hardware, [illegible]

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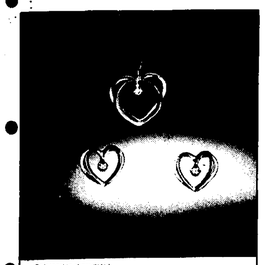

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Developer's interests questioned by council

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE — Village council members last week questioned whether Gary Veenstra, developer of Lakeridge subdivision, should consider resigning his post on the planning commission due to conflict of interest.

In addition to Lakeridge subdivision, Veenstra plans to build a four-unit townhouse on his property off South Commerce Road. Last week he requested the village engineers, Johnson and Anderson, not be retained for the engineering study on the $200,000 townhouse building.

Unnerved by Veenstra's request, several council members used the opportunity to air their dissatisfaction with Veenstra's position on the planning commission.

In a phone conversation with Village Administrator John Berchtold last week, Veenstra suggested the council appoint David Finney, who designed the plans for Lakeridge, to complete the engineering study for his townhouse project. Veenstra objected to Johnson and Anderson based on the company's financial condition — it filed for bankruptcy in August, 1982 — and what he considers to be questionable service and billing.

Earlier this year a representative from Johnson and Anderson failed to report approval of Veenstra's subdivision road plan to the village council. The council issued a stop-work order before it discovered Veenstra's construction had, in fact, been approved by the engineer. Veenstra said the engineer's error cost him "time, money and embarrassment."

Veenstra also has asked to meet with representatives of Johnson and Anderson to review his billings. The developer claims the fees he has been charged, including $3,500 to review his final subdivision plans, are exhorbitant.

At the council's Wednesday, December 14 meeting, Council Member David Kemp also expressed reservations with Johnson and Anderson and suggested the village begin business with a new engineering firm.

But other council members balked at the idea of a developer suggesting which engineer should review the developer's project.

"I don't feel very comfortable with the developer suggesting an engineer that's going to look out for his interests," said Council Member Thomas Gerhard.

"I don't think it's wise to change (engineers) in mid-stream," Berchtold told the council. "J&A is familiar with (Veenstra's) plan," he added.

Berchtold also noted the company has changed its representative assigned to the village since the road construction incident. "I think they've rectified the problem," added Council President Tim Kozub.

> *'I think we're walking a fine line with a developer on the commission.'*
>
> — Ed Sienkiewicz, Council Member

The council voted 6-1 to assign Johnson and Anderson the townhouse engineering work. Kemp voted no.

"It is absolutely mind-boggling that (the council) would give that contract (for reviewing the townhouse plans) to a company that's filed for bankruptcy," Veenstra said after learning of the council's action.

After the decision on engineering, discussion at the December 14 meeting turned to Veenstra's planning commission post.

"I think we're walking a fine line with a developer on the commission," Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz said.

"I think we ought to take a serious look at Veenstra's position on the planning commission," Gerhard added.

Gerhard was president of the commission when Veenstra was appointed in August, 1978. Although it was decided there was no conflict of interest at the time, they agreed a conflict could arise in the future due to Veenstra's profession as a developer, Gerhard recalled. "I think we're at that point," he said, adding that the council should consider reviewing Veenstra's position on the commission.

Veenstra, who was not at the December 14 meeting, said he would "absolutely not" resign his post. Veenstra admitted being a "squeaky wheel" in the village, voicing dissatisfaction with the village's plat laws. Requesting his resignation is "the easy way out" for the council, he said. "They just get rid of the squeaky wheel."

"If they feel there's a conflict of interest, then they're going to have to use (the charter) to remove me (from the commission)," Veenstra maintained.

"My concern is whether the village should have a major developer on the planning commission," Gerhard said after talking with Veenstra last week. "There's nothing that he's done that has caused any problems ... we wouldn't try to remove him for just cause."

Gerhard said there should be informal meetings set up for the planning commissioners, Berchtold, Veenstra and council members to discuss the situation.

Man admits to break-ins

NOVI — An 18-year-old man was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a breaking and entering on Scenic Harbor Drive in Northville.

The suspect allegedly has confessed to a number of break-ins throughout Northville and Novi.

According to Northville Township Police Captain Philip Presnell, the suspect was apprehended on Seven Mile near the Plaza Mall by Sergeant John Sherman and Officer Clyde Anderson, following a report of a burglary of a Scenic Harbor residence.

Presnell said the incident occurred at about 3 a.m. when the homeowners were awakened by the sound of shattering glass. Upon investigating, the complainants discovered that a large rock had been thrown through a rear sliding glass door and a purse was removed from the residence.

During a preliminary examination at the scene, Sherman and Anderson found fresh footprint impressions in the snow leading from the residence.

Sherman pursued the footware impressions to an area near Northridge Apartments on Seven Mile, at which time he radioed Anderson.

Patroling the Seven Mile area, Anderson saw a white, male near the Plaza Mall. Upon stopping the subject, Anderson observed that the footware impressions were the same as those at the scene of the burglary.

During a protective frisk check, Anderson also discovered a hunting type knife in the subject's boot, police said.

Sherman met up with Anderson shortly after the subject was apprehended.

According to Presnell, the subject confessed to the Scenic Harbor burglary and led the officers to the area where he dropped the stolen purse.

The suspect was arrested and taken to the Northville Township Police Department.

Presnell said that during continued investigation the subject confessed to four other burglaries which occurred that night in the Highland Lakes area as well as numerous other burglaries and larcenies in Northville Commons, Beacon Woods, the City of Northville and City of Novi.

The subject, a Northville resident, currently is in Wayne County Jail and is to appear for a preliminary examination December 29 on the charge of burglary.

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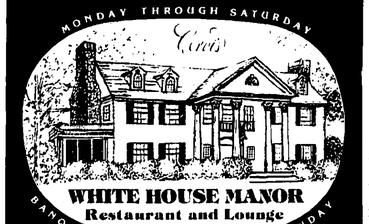

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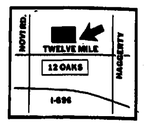

Residents request protection for lake

Continued from Novi, 1

shoreline property is developed under individual ownership. There also are large pieces of land zoned single-family, Cairns said.

"That's why we feel the planners should look at the situation. We feel it's a potential problem," Ross said.

Ross and Phillips have brought two representatives of the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association to planning board meetings to discuss legislation which has been enacted to prevent overdevelopment of lakes.

One of the representatives, Fred Mathis, said he represents a statewide organization of lake associations with more than 30,000 members. The group is interested in inland lakes and streams, their quality and maintenance.

"If you have good lakes it is an asset to the community, the county and state," Mathis said. "The quality of water has a bearing on the quality of the tax base. As the quality of water and the use of the water is degraded, the quality of homes is degraded and it erodes the tax base. If you improve the conditions, homes are enhanced and the tax base is enhanced."

He said construction of channels and dredging are controlled by the state and water quality is watched by the county, but excessive residential access is controlled by the local municipality. It is regulated through an ordinance designed to prevent what is known as "keyholing."

Such ordinances have been on the books for 10 years in various communities throughout Michigan, Mathis said.

Mathis continued: "When you look at a lake you have to decide if it is reasonable to allow some keyholing. It depends upon the existing circumstances. You have to put reasonable terms on it."

Cairns questioned whether there was anything which could stand as a test to measure when water quality is being degraded.

Mathis said any surface runoff, especially runoff that goes through fertilized agricultural lands or lawns, affects the water quality.

"If you put up 300 homes and the entire lake is encircled a lot of runoff is going directly into the lake," Mathis said. "The more evenly you distribute homes the more protection for the water quality."

Cairns questioned the legal grounds for regulating the use of the lake. He noted that in his research of the matter he has found no formula to measure overuse of a lake.

Mathis indicated a Michigan State study showed a motor boat requires 20 acres and a jet boat requires 150 acres of lake.

But Cairns questioned whether such standards would hold up, considering his studies have shown that even on the busiest day not more than 10 percent of the boats on the lake are in use. Mathis pointed out that situation may occur precisely because the lake is overcrowded with boats.

The board decided to delay consideration of the matter until it has established its priorities for the upcoming year. A joint meeting with planners in the City of Walled Lake will be scheduled in February.

OBITUARIES

THEODORE ERICKSON

Theodore Martin Erickson, a Commerce Township resident since 1975, died December 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Pastor Robert Shade of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church officiated at December 9 services at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake.

The son of John and Hanna (Hendricksen) Erickson, he was born in Minnesota May 1, 1925, and was 58 at the time of his death.

A sales engineer for Park Metal Products and a self-employed salesman for many other companies, Mr. Erickson was a veteran of World War II with both the U.S. Army and Air Force. A 1948 graduate of Michigan Technological University, he was active in the Electrical Engineering Society of Detroit and North Farmington Little League baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Margery, and three children: Mrs. William (Natalie) Sheron of Fort Wayne, Howard Erickson of Commerce and Mrs. Craig (Christine) Meyers of Fenton. Four brothers, three sisters and one grandchild also survive.

Interment was at Commerce Cemetery. The family asks memorials be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

DICK ROACH

A memorial service for Dick Benjamin Roach, a former Walled Lake resident, was held November 20 at the LaMesa Presbyterian Church in California.

Mr. Roach owned and operated construction and insurance businesses in Walled Lake from 1942 to 1959. In addition to several subdivisions in Oakland County, he constructed Maple Plaza in Walled Lake.

Mr. Roach perished while on a boating expedition through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River on November 10-11. According to a report in The Daily Californian, Mr. Roach, 71, and Richard Sheperskey, 50, disappeared shortly after leaving on the boating expedition. The men's 12-foot V-boat was found about nine miles south of Lee's Ferry where they had launched the craft on the evening of November 11.

Both men were experienced with boating on the Colorado River, having made several fishing expeditions over the past 10 years, according to the account in The Daily Californian.

The son of Herbert and Florence Roach, Mr. Roach was born August 21, 1912, and was 71 at the time of his death. He was a Walled Lake resident until 1959 when he moved to California following his retirement.

He was a past member of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Ione Wissenger Roach, and seven children: Mrs. Bill (Nancy) Fish and Mrs. William (Mary) McGee, both of Arizona; and Mrs. Mike (Dixie) Reynolds, Ann Sanderson, Mike, Tom and Dan — all of California. Also surviving are two brothers, Tim of Union Lake and Josh of Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Mark (Alleene) Sparks and Mrs. Ersk (Joyce) Lightfoot, both of Walled Lake. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The family asks that memorials be sent to the Heart Fund.

IRENE S. RIVARD

Funeral service for area resident Irene S. Rivard will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Eric Hammar of the Northville Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Rivard, a resident of South Lyon, died December 17 at the Oakland County Medical Facility in Pontiac. She was 64.

A homemaker, she was born in Missouri February 9, 1919, to Arthur and Nellie (Grande) Revoir.

She was preceded in death by her son Vincent in August.

Survivors include her husband Vincent and her sons Anthony and Joseph of South Lyon.

Other survivors include her brothers Duane Revoir of Louisiana, Leo Revoir of Gladwin, Virgil Revoir of Taylor and Lee Revoir of Rose City.

She also is survived by four grandchildren.

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Bench strength

Norman LePage (left) lined up some pretty impressive help when he hosted a gala Christmas party for area families at his Nifty Norman's restaurant in Walled Lake Saturday. Helping serve up the dinner were LePage, 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, Wolverine Council Member Pat Howarth, Mary Kupovitz of the Walled Lake Fish Closet and Michael Batchick, another 52nd District Court judge. Members of the Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake councils as well as police chiefs and Village Manager John Berchtold volunteered their time to help LePage make the holiday season a happier time for the invited guests. LePage and village residents also presented Kupovitz a $200 check to help with the Christmas food program.

Village considers park master plans

WOLVERINE — More than $50,000 in park improvements were recommended to the village council by the recreation board last week.

The master plan for park improvements was completed by the recreation board in October. It was presented at the November village council meeting, but tabled pending completion of a detailed map of the park area including recommended improvements.

At its December 14 meeting, the council unanimously approved the master parklands map showing areas that will be targeted for improvements. However, the council tabled consideration of the specific improvements until the January council meeting.

Approval of the map enables Administrator John Berchtold to complete grant applications which must be submitted in January.

The plan includes a $20,000 bicycle path from Glengary to Terry Street and from Brisbane to the Clara Miller Park cul-de-sac; a gravel parking lot off Glengary for an estimated cost of $7,000 and one off Brisbane for an estimated $3,000; a $7,000 fitness course beginning at the Glengary parking area and a $5,000 "tot lot," also off the Glengary parking area.

In addition, the board recommends about $1,200 worth of new tables and grills, $5,000 worth of landscaping and a nine-hole disc (frisbee) course at an estimated cost of $3,600.

The improvements would be funded through community development block grant funds. There presently is no plan for completing the suggested improvements, Berchtold said. The council must still decide which improvements, if any, it wants to proceed with and how much block grant money it will allocate for those improvements.

Berchtold noted he would only recommend projects that could be completed within one year, rather than risking a loss of funding for an incomplete project.

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A White Christmas?

It's still uncertain whether the Novi-Walled Lake area will enjoy a good old-fashioned white Christmas. But there was enough of the white stuff on the ground last week for Jeremy Branden to roll around and build into what appears to be a healthy start toward a snowman. (News photo by John Galloway)

City manager question revived

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

workable situation," he commented. "You have an assistant to the mayor who also serves council. There is no need to alter the present assistant to the mayor system."

Mettala's motion was approved with opposing votes from Council Members William Wyllie and Wayne Glessner. After the vote, Glessner said he recognized that there had been past discussions about creating a city manager but that alternatives should be examined in the future.

"There is no one here who is at more opposite polls with Mr. Lentz than I am. The man was elected to office and he should be given a chance to show what he can do," said Glessner, who unsuccessfully ran against Lentz for mayor. "If he can't do the things he said, we will have two years of a bad situation. Then the people can throw him out of office."

Glessner said he would further urge the council to cooperate with Lentz. "He has earned that right by being elected to office," he added.

The council needed to delay action on the city manager question to allow for additional study, Wyllie commented. He said he did support the need for city manager form of government in the future.

A resolution placing an advisory question on the ballot concerning the necessary charter revision was approved with Wyllie and Glessner opposing.

Council had removed the question from the November ballot after being advised that the charter review could not be restricted to a particular area. That issue was raised again at last week's meeting.

"You have to comply with the statutes in order to change the charter," Connelly said. "A complete revision of the charter will take place."

If the council were to create a city manager position by ordinance as allowed in the charter, the status quo would be maintained, Council Member Nancy Dingeldey commented. "You would maintain the status quo except that you would have a city manager," she added. "The ordinance would not give any specific powers."

Connelly agreed that the position could be created by council. The power structure within the city could not be changed, he said, without revising the charter.

The charter cannot be revised by ordinance. Voters must approve opening the charter for review and elect a nine-member charter review commission. The commission will offer revisions on the next general election ballot.

Mettala said Bonczek was not willing to serve as city manager but might hold the post as an interim measure. Despite statements indicating he would fire current Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, Lentz said he had not yet decided if Bonczek should serve as interim assistant until a replacement is found. "I will probably get resumes and do interviews to find a new assistant," Lentz said.

"It is time for a change in government. Certain things need to be done for the city to function well," Mettala said. "In three weeks we will no longer have anyone qualified to create these things for council. I want to make sure we have someone qualified to do this."

Connelly was to draft an ordinance for council and present it on December 27. An election date may be established at that time.

Forbes jury trial scheduled in January

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

which Forbes pleaded guilty. He was released on probation, Lingenfelter said.

In 1982, Forbes again was arrested, this time on two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct (penetration) and two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct, Lingenfelter reported. The alleged incident involved a 12-year-old girl.

Forbes pleaded guilty to one count of each and was placed on probation for three years. The maximum sentence for conviction of first degree criminal sexual conduct was life imprisonment, Lingenfelter said.

After the school girl's report that the man she identified as Forbes had been watching and following her, White Lake police sought a warrant for Forbes arrest on charges of being a disorderly person by accosting and annoying. But 52nd District Judge Martin Boyle refused to sign the warrant because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Instead, Forbes was mailed a "come in" letter asking him to appear in court Wednesday, November 30.

At his arraignment before Batchik Thursday, December 1, Forbes stood mute to the charge. Batchik set bail at $100 personal bond and told Forbes he was free to go until his pre-trial this week.

The mother of the Dublin patrol girl said she wanted to see Forbes restricted from being near school buildings and children.

"I can't even get a babysitter," the mother of the patrol girl said. "The kids are scared to death."

Another mother at the courthouse December 20 said her daughter refuses to take the school bus. Other mothers in the Dublin area have formed a car pool to drive their children one or two blocks to school.

"I used to think it was safe for them to walk two blocks to school," said one parent.

Parents have written "letters of concern" to Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templin, who is responsible for Forbes' probation status in the 1982 case. According to Dublin principal David Crawford, the parents were encouraged to write "sincere letters expressing concern."

Village to replace dilapidated truck

WOLVERINE — Christmas came early to the village department of public works this year.

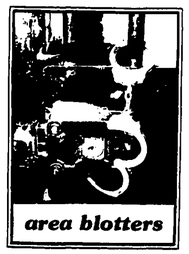
The village council last week authorized purchase of a new DPW truck, replacing the 11-year old vehicle presently in use.

Village Administrator John Berchtold described the recommended purchase as an "emergency need." The older truck was being repaired when it was needed to salt icy roads recently, and additional breakdowns are inevitable, DPW worker Jeff Miller said.

"If (the Occupational Safety Health Administration) were out today, they'd red tag it," Miller added, noting that the door on the driver's side is about to fall off, the gas tank leaks and the brakes and clutch need repaired.

The new truck will be purchased from GMC Truck and Coach of Pontiac for $34,051. The council appropriated $2,800 in the 1983-84 village budget to cover repair and maintenance of the old truck. To meet an $8,500 down payment requirement, the council approved using an additional $5,800 from the village's surplus fund.

Thief interrupted during break-in of Novi home



In Novi

Approximately $3,500 worth of jewelry and household items were stolen from a home in the 40000 block of Llewelyn. Police said it appeared that the thief was interrupted during the heist since items were left outside a bedroom door on the second floor.

The thief apparently gained entry by prying open a door with a crowbar or tire iron.

Stolen property included a woman's ring with 15 diamonds and 13 rubies, valued at $3,000. Men's jewelry and antique military items worth $100, a gold necklace with a diamond worth $300, $60 in U.S. coins, an antique .22 calibre rifle and a $40 telephone also were stolen.

Nearly $2,500 worth of camera equipment and jewelry were stolen from a house in the 40000 block of Hunting Cross. The owner reported the front door of the home was kicked in.

Stolen were an $800 35mm camera, a $200 105mm lens, a $200 28mm lens, a $200 camera case, a $105 strobe light, $200 in miscellaneous filters and lenses, a $300 ring, $100 in women's jewelry and a $150 class ring.

A $1,600 axle was stolen from a truck parked at J. Henderson, Incorporated, 21568 Seely Road. The owner reported the truck was inside a fenced parking area when the theft occurred. A hole was cut in the fence to gain access to the truck.

The manager of Radio Shack, 41750 Ten Mile, reported the theft of a portable computer valued at nearly $900 between 4-5 p.m. December 12. The manager reported that approximately 10 customers were in the store during that period.

An undetermined amount of jewelry and camera equipment was stolen from a home in the 40000 block of Ladene. Police said the thief apparently gained entry through a kitchen doorwall.

Stolen were two gold medals and 16 karat gold chains, an opal dinner ring, two pair of earrings and a 35mm camera.

A $400 tool box, a $250 AM-FM cassette player and a $45 jacket were stolen from an automobile parked in the 30000 block of Montmorency. The owner reported the vehicle was locked when it was broken-into.

Christmas gifts worth approximately $455 were stolen from a car parked outside Sullivan's Funeral Home. The owner reported he had received some of the gifts, while others were to have been given by him at Christmas.

Police said it appeared a tool was used to open the locked door on the driver's side of the car.

Stolen were a $130 35mm camera, two $75 bottles of perfume, a $65 pair of binoculars, two pair of jeans worth $60, a $25 night gown and a $25 Hickory Farm gift pack.

Two cable television converters, worth $400, were stolen from a vehicle parked in the 20000 block of Cranbrook. An cable company employee said the converters were on the front seat of the vehicle when they were taken.

A color television set worth $300 was stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Shadybrook. The owner said he returned home to find a door standing open. Upon further investigation, he found closets throughout the home had been opened and ransacked. The bedrooms also were ransacked, but the only thing taken was the television set.

In Walled Lake

A 12-year-old Novi girl was assaulted by a 14-year-old Walled Lake girl at Walled Lake Junior High School last week.

The 12-year-old told police the incident occurred when she got off the school bus Friday, December 16. The 14-year-old was waiting for her, she said, and hit her in the face, knocked her down and started stomping on her.

The victim reported the incident to Principal Roy Danley. Parents of both children were called in, as well as police, and after "a long discussion", it was decided that no charges would be filed, police reported.

The incident was described as an "ongoing feud" between the youngsters.

Rain and fog last Wednesday, December 14, were noted in reports of three separate car accidents between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

No injuries were reported in the three incidents.

A 62-year-old Walled Lake woman was northbound on Decker at about 11 a.m. when she attempted to make a left turn on red at the Pontiac Trail intersection. The woman's car was hit broadside in the intersection by a car driven by a 37-year-old West Bloomfield man who was eastbound on Pontiac Trail. The man said he attempted to stop, but couldn't.

Shortly after noon a second accident occurred at the intersection of East West Maple Road and Gamma Street.

A 25-year-old Walled Lake man said he was exiting the Maple Plaza parking lot onto Maple Road. He attempted to make a left turn onto Maple Road, but was hit in the left rear by an eastbound car driven by a 25-year-old Walled Lake woman.

The third accident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Fourteen Mile and East Walled Lake Drive.

A 28-year-old Walled Lake man was northbound on Fourteen Mile when a car driven by a 28-year-old Walled Lake woman backed from a parking space in front of Cloverdale's party store into his path. The woman said she did not see the man's car approaching.

A 16-year-old boy was caught shoplifting at Arbor Drugs, 1192 East West Maple, Thursday, December 15.

An employee said he observed the boy take a package of Dex-a-diet pills from a shelf and place them inside his jacket. The boy was stopped when he attempted to leave the store without paying for the pills, which were worth $2.29.

The boy's father was located next door at the A&P grocery store. The man told police the boy had no previous record with police. Drug store personnel decided not to press charges against the youth.

A resident of the 1100 block of Asher Court reported wire wheel hubcaps worth $200 were stolen Sunday, December 18.

The owner said she had been shopping in West Bloomfield from 1-3:15 p.m. and discovered the hubcaps missing when she returned home.

A 74-year-old Walled Lake woman was arrested for larceny under $100 when she attempted to shoplift a digital pen from Arbor Drugs, 1192 East West Maple Road.

The incident occurred at about 12:45 p.m. Sunday, December 18. Store employees reported the woman removed the packaging from the $3.99 pen, hid the package and placed the pen in her purse.

The woman paid for several other items at the check out line, but attempted to leave the store without paying for the pen. She was arrested for larceny under $100, issued a court appearance ticket and released without bond.

Rented furniture worth an undisclosed amount was reported missing from a home in the 100 block of Arvida last week.

A former tenant, who moved from the residence Monday, December 12, told police she left a key to the home with a neighbor, who she instructed to let in the furniture rental people on Tuesday, December 13.

But when movers from Global Furniture Rental entered the home on December 13, a couch, end table, coffee table, lamp, kitchen table and four chairs were missing. Only two bedroom suits were left in the home.

The neighbor told police she saw the owner of the home attempt to break in the back door Monday evening. However, later in the evening she checked the house and found everything in order. When the Global movers arrived on Tuesday, the back door was open and the furniture gone. The woman said she did not see anyone take the furniture from the house.

The owner of the house described the former tenants as a "rental problem." The former tenant broke a one-year lease by leaving last week and attempting to use the security deposit as a last month's rent, he said.

The owner said all the furniture appeared to be in the home when he showed it to prospective new tenants on Monday.

Two other neighbors interviewed said they did not see anyone move the furniture. Police report no suspects in the theft.

In Wixom

A one-ton stake truck, generator and portable welder were stolen from the Fort Wayne Construction Company at 28500 Beck Road last week.

An employee of the company told police that someone broke into a small barn and removed the portable welder and generator as well as the stake truck. A 300-gallon fuel tank was bolted to the bed of the truck, according to police.

A salt-spreader valued at $995 was stolen from the parking lot of the Village Apartments.

The salt-spreader has been hooked to the rear of a Dodge pickup truck. The responsible parties removed the salt-spreader and dragged it to the front of the pickup where it was then loaded onto another vehicle, police said.

An effort to steal a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck from the Village Apartments on December 15 was unsuccessful.

The complainant said he observed extensive damage to the steering column of the truck, indicating that someone had attempted to start the vehicle. Damage was estimated at $400, while a $40 hand-held spot light was reported missing.

A Union Lake woman reported the theft of a Panasonic microwave oven from the Saf-T-Storage Company on Beck Road. The woman told police she discovered the theft while removing some items from her storage stall, reports indicated.

A stereo radio valued at $165 and power boosters valued at $40 were stolen from a vehicle owned by a Wixom man.

The complainant said the items were stolen while the vehicle was parking on Chanticlair sometime between 11 p.m. on December 13 and 12:45 p.m. the following day.

A Bolens snowblower valued at $1,000 was stolen from a garage behind a residence in the 2700 block of Hillcrest.

The owner said unknown individuals broke into the garage and stole the snowblower sometime between 9 and 11:30 p.m. on December 13.

'Williams 53' begin legal battles

'They do what they have to do as a matter of conscience and I do what I have to do as a matter of law.'

— Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosector

PONTIAC — Attorneys for anti-nuclear demonstrators say Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson is "vindictive" in his approach and "attempting to destroy the peace movement."

"He's attempting to punish people for their beliefs. It ain't gonna work," said Attorney William Goodman at a news conference in his Detroit law office.

The heart of his complaint is the conspiracy charges Patterson is leveling against 51 persons who tried to shut down Williams International Corporation of Walled Lake. Williams is a defense subcontractor which makes engines for low-flying cruise missiles.

Goodman said Patterson is leveling "conspiracy charges for people willing to be convicted of misdemeanors of trespass."

Attorney Julie Hurwitz explained the difference: "If one is charged with a misdemeanor, there is a maximum $500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. But if one is charged with conspiracy, there is a $1,000 fine and up to a year in jail."

She said a judge could string out conspiracy sentences so that a person convicted on three counts might spend up to three years in jail.

Hurwitz said the constitutionality of the conspiracy charges will be challenged.

Another difference is that "people not blockading can be charged with conspiracy," said Steve Freedkin, spokesman for Friends of the Covenant, another protest group.

Goodman called it "extremely rare that conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is charged." Added Hurwitz: "It's usually done only in labor disputes. It's extremely rate."

Contacted at his office, Patterson said: "As I understand civil disobedience, a person realizes he's violating the law. He is prepared to take the consequences.

"They (demonstrators) have made their point. They have focused attention on Williams International. But now they want to renege on the second part of their punishment (the conspiracy charges). Either they are phonies or they should stand up and take their punishment. They are lacking credibility."

Patterson said "it's not their option" to decide which charges they want to be tried on. "They do what they have to do as a matter of conscience and I do what I have to do as a matter of law."

The protests occurred the week of November 28 to December 1. A total of 53 people were arrested by Oakland County sheriff's deputies. A blind woman was released uncharged, and charges against a second person were dropped.

Goodman cited four examples of what he called Patterson's "vindictiveness:"

• Obtaining a search warrant to enter a Catholic church in Pontiac, headquarters of the demonstrators, to seize books, films and pamphlets — "things protected by the First Amendment."

• Using undercover officers from the state police and sheriff's department. He called their participation at a prayer meeting "particularly offensive."

• Leveling conspiracy charges. He particularly cited conspiracy charges against English pacifist Jean Hutchinson, who took no part in the demonstration but spoke and showed a film to the group. Hutchinson urged more activity at the December 1 demonstration and discussed how to make police work harder, the attorneys said.

• Jailing defendants in different places so they were unable to meet together.

• Sending a representative of the prosecutor's office to aid an attorney for Williams International, which has filed separate civil charges against demonstrators for violating a circuit court injunction against blockading the plant.

"The ordinary prosecutor wouldn't help a private attorney in a civil case," said Goodman. "There is a line between government and private parties."

The 51 defendants are involved in 10 different court cases in Oakland Circuit Court and two district courts. Thirty-three are charged with two counts: trespass and conspiracy to trespass.

Eleven are charged with seven counts: obstructing a place of employment, conspiracy to obstruct, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace, trespass, conspiracy to trespass and failing to comply with the order of a police officer directing traffic.

Five are charged with five counts: obstructing the entrance, conspiracy to obstruct the entrance, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace and littering.

Jean Hutchinson is charged with three counts of conspiracy — to obstruct the entrance, to disturb the peace and to trespass.

All but Hutchinson are charged by Williams International with contempt of the court order, a civil case.

Forty are serving 30-day jail terms for contempt of the court order. Ten are free on bond. One, Maurice McCracken, was released when he began fasting.

One defendant, Francis Shor, 38, of Pleasant Ridge, said a legal defense fund is being established. Checks payable to "Williams 53 Defense Fund" may be sent to National Lawyers' Guild, 1035 Lafayette, Detroit 48226.

Goodwin and Hurwitz said that so far they have worked without fees.

Freedken, who publishes a newsletter on anti-nuclear activities in East Lansing, said, "Williams International will find itself in an increasingly uncomfortable position." He said further demonstrations will be held February 3 when the company is scheduled to recruit at Michigan State University.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

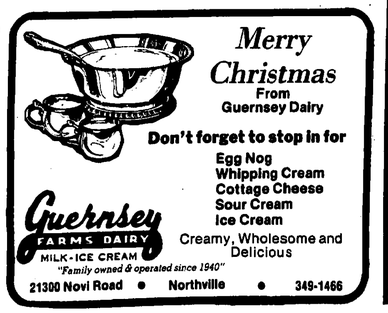
The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 3, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096, regarding a revision to Zoning Ordinance No. 34. The revision to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1509 - Signs, Subsection 5, Paragraph 1(c) should read as follows:

(c) Anchorage and Support. All ground signs shall be securely built, constructed, and erected upon posts (other than wood, except for wolmanized wood) and standards sunk at least forty-two (42) inches below the material surface of the ground embedded in concrete. Such supports shall be so constructed as to meet the requirements of Section C (1). A lighting grounding device shall be provided.

Please submit any comments to the City Clerk's Office; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish: 12-21-83



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Test score overview highlights progress

WALLED LAKE — A four-year review of Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results showed instruction in Walled Lake schools may be weakest between seventh and tenth grade.

Dr. Sami Alam, director of research, told the school board last week that the content of the MEAP tests varies greatly between seventh and tenth grade, making grade level comparisons difficult. Nevertheless, 70 percent of the seventh grade students in 1980 scored between 75 and 100 percent on their math test. In 1983, when many of these same students took the tenth grade math test, only 68.8 percent scored in between 75 and 100 percent.

"We ought to be doing a better job between seventh and tenth grade," Alam said.

The MEAP tests are given each fall to all fourth, seventh and tenth graders. The tests measure minimal performance on objectives in reading and mathematics. Each objective is tested by a set of three questions. The student is said to have attained the objective if two of the three questions are answered correctly. Twenty-five percent of the test items are changed each year, Alam explained.

All third, sixth and eighth graders take the California Achievement Test each fall. The CAT assesses a third grader's performance in phonic analysis, structural analysis, vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, language and mathematics. The sixth and eighth graders are tested in vocabulary, comprehension, spelling, language, mathematics and reference skills.

Alam noted that 80 percent of the fourth graders achieved 75-100 percent of the reading objectives on the MEAP test. Last year 78 percent of the fourth graders scored 75-100 percent in reading.

Eighty-two percent of the fourth graders attained more than 75 percent of the math objectives on the MEAP test, while only 80 percent of the 1982 fourth graders achieved this level.

In the seventh grade, scores on the reading test increased two percent over last year, from 83 percent of the students attaining 75-100 percent of the objectives to 85 percent.

In math, 80 percent of the seventh graders achieved 75-100 of the MEAP objectives, compared to 77 percent in 1982.

Eighty-five percent of the tenth graders achieved 75-100 percent of the reading objectives, compared to 79 percent last year.

Sixty-nine percent of the tenth graders achieved 75-100 percent of the math objectives, compared to 67 percent in 1982.

'Although the performance of our third, sixth and eighth grade youngsters is generally above the national norms, the need is still apparent for continued improvements in spelling skills at the lower elementary level and in language usage at all grade levels.'
— Dr. Sami Alam, Walled Lake Schools

"In spite of the continued improvement ... of our youngsters on the MEAP, there continues to be a need to work toward greater improvements in the following mathematics skill areas: fractions, metric measurement, ratio, proportion and percent an geometry," Alam reported.

"Greater improvement appears to be warranted in the areas of critical reading and related study skills at the lower elementary level," he added.

Results of the CAT indicate Walled Lake's third graders are one month above the national norm in reading comprehension, compared to an achievement of one month below the norm for the 1982 group of third graders, Alam noted.

"Although the performance of our third, sixth and eighth grade youngsters is generally above the national norms, the need is still apparent for continued improvements in spelling skills at the lower elementary level and in language usage at all grade levels," Alam reported.

Sixth graders scored four months above the national norm in reading comprehension, while eighth graders averaged 13 months above the norm.

In math, third graders scored two months above the norm; sixth graders two months above the norm; and eight graders 10 months above the norm.

In language usage, third graders performed at the national norm while sixth graders performed an average of three months above the national norm on the language test. Eighth graders averaged two months above the national norm in their language skills.

Recreation department offers winter programs

NOVI — Bowling, basketball, cross-country skiing and pillo-polo are among the winter programs for children and adults being scheduled by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Here's a short rundown of the new winter programs:

* Basketball Basics is an introduction to the fundamentals of basketball for girls and boys in the second and third grades. All classes will be taught in the Novi Woods gym which has eight-foot baskets.

Session One begins January 11 and is offered every Wednesday for five weeks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is $5.

Session Two begins March 1 and is offered every Wednesday for five weeks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is $5.

* Bowling skills for youngsters and adults are taught by an expert instructor at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road, beginning January 10 and running for four weeks. Adult bowling is offered on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and youth bowling (age six and up) is offered on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is $12 for both youth and adults.

* Bill Koch Cross-country Ski League teaches the fundamentals of competitive cross-country skiing for 6-13 year old boys and girls. The program will meet Thursday afternoons at Lakeshore Park. An informational meeting will be held Thursday, January 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Parks and Recreation offices on Sixthgate.

* Pillo Polo, a game played with padded sticks and a foam ball, is offered for boys and girls in grades K-2. New teams are formed each week and there's a limit of 15 students at each school.

Session One begins January 9 and runs for five weeks. Pillo Polo is offered at Orchard Hills on Mondays, Novi Woods on Tuesdays and Village Oaks on Thursdays. All sessions run from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and there is a fee of $5.

For more information on all Parks and Recreation programs call 349-1976 Monday through Friday during regular working hours.

Area churches schedule special holiday services

NOVI — Churches will celebrate the birth of the Christ Child with special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services this Saturday and Sunday, December 24-25.

Special services have been announced by the following churches:

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi will celebrate Christmas with special services on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

The church's newly-formed choir will premier for the first time in the Christmas services.

The highlight of Christmas Eve will be an enactment of the Christmas story by Sunday school children. The service will close with a candlelighting ceremony, dramatizing the coming of the Light of the World to each participant.

Services will be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of I-96. Pastor Gene Jahnke said the entire community is invited to celebrate "the coming of God, our Savior, to earth."

The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church invites the Novi community to share the Christmas season by worshiping with them.

On Christmas Eve, the congregation will meet for a Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 40700 West Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Friends and neighbors will sing carols and light candles.

On Christmas Day the congregation will celebrate the birth of Christ at a 10 a.m. worship service.

Holy Communion will be served at both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services.

Pastor Thomas Scherger said Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church is especially joyful this holiday season as it celebrates its first Christmas as a newly-merged congregation. The former congregations of Freedom Lutheran Church and Living Lord Lutheran Community were united this summer. "The merger is helping the new congregation better serve the community and share in the good news of Christ's birth," said Scherger.

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'Yes, Virginia, there really is ...'

Children usually start to question the existence of Santa Claus round about the age of 10. That's pretty much accepted, but what nobody ever told you before is that they never really stop questioning the existence of Saint Nick until they're considerably older. Take last week, for instance, as the combination Christmas/bowling party for senior citizens at the Novi Bowl in Novi. Thanks to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Santa showed up as scheduled. But darned if there weren't at least a few doubting souls who had to tug on his beard and poke at his belly to determine that it was the real Santa Claus ... not some hired imposter. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

OBSERVATION DAYS at *Novi-Northville Montessori*
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Betty Greenlee
Barbara Wojcik
Carolyn Miller
Linnie Jo Strunk
Dawn Katz
330 N. Center Northville 349-5600

Parson to Person...
JOY TO THE WORLD
Dr. James Luther

Isacc Watts was born in England on July 17, 1674. His father was a godly pastor who was persecuted by the Anglican church for his faith. His mother used to hold him up so his father could see him through the bars on his prison window.

As a young man he also became a pastor. Once when criticizing a hymn, he was challenged to make one that was better. Thus, at age 18 he wrote the first of hundreds of hymns. He was truely the father of hymnody, writing such hymns as "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Jesus Shall Reign."

Watts wrote one of our favorite Christmas hymns:

Joy to the world, the Lord is come!
Let earth receive her King
Let every heart prepare Him room
And heaven and nature sing.

How wonderful to enjoy our rich spiritual heritage by singing Christmas hymns. Why not join us for our Christmas Eve candle light hymn sing at 7:30. How beautiful to see hundreds of candles! How lovely to hear hundreds of voices. Do you have room for Christ on Christmas Eve? Don't miss this blessing! Bring the entire family. Create a wonderful memory.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

Telephone lines opened for drunk driving reports

OAKLAND COUNTY — How often in past holiday seasons have you seen, or been endangered by, a drunk driver on the roads? How often did you wish there was something you could do about it?

This season, there is, for drivers in Oakland County. The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIAOC) operates the year-round REDDI-line. Simply dial 1-800-MI-REDDI to report a drunk driver.

REDDI stands for Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately. REDDI operators answer the call at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and will dispatch a deputy, state trooper or local officer to investigate reports.

If the officer locates the car described and observes erratic driving behavior, he will stop, observe, test and arrest the driver if warranted. The caller can remain anonymous.

To make a REDDI report as effective as possible, the caller should provide location (the name of the street or highway with approximate cross street) with the direction the car was traveling, the time the caller saw the drunk driver, the type of car, its color and license plate number.

Erratic driving behavior described below can be an indication that the driver is drunk. It may also indicate the driver is ill or otherwise needs help, a call to REDDI can provide that help. Law enforcement officials advise to watch for:

* Failure to turn on headlights at night or failure to dim bright headlights for oncoming traffic;
* Driving very slowly with an intent, straight-ahead stare;
* A tendency to stop short of an intersection or to stop in the middle of it;
* Frequent and erratic braking;
* Weaving from lane to lane or straddling the center line;
* Driving with an open window in cold or wet weather.

Any of these may be the behavior of a drunk driver; statistics show such drivers are at least 20 times more likely than sober drivers are to have an accident.

REDDI-organizers advise that those observing a vehicle operated in such a manner do not attempt to stop the vehicle, do not exceed speed limits or disregard traffic signals while attempting to follow the car, and do not attempt to assist law enforcement officers who stop the car.

According to the TIAOC, REDDI programs in other parts of the country show that one of eight reports results in apprehension and charging a drunk driver.

Drivers with CB radios are advised to use Channel 9 to contact a monitor, such as REACT, then ask the monitor to telephone the REDDI number and relay the information. Remain in contact with the monitor handling your call.

Wolverine will pay less for library, fire services

WOLVERINE — Fire protection, library service and participation in a parkland acquisition program will cost the village about $7,000 less in 1984 than it did in 1983.

The village council last week agreed to pay Commerce Township $61,770 for fire and library services in 1984. A portion of this sum also goes toward establishing parkland for the benefit of both communities.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said the payment was based on the same millage rate charged township residents for fire and library services and the parkland program. However, because the township is limited on the amount of millage it can assess the village, payment for these services is made according to a contract.

The $61,770 includes about $12,000 for library services, about $23,800 for fire service and about $16,400 for the parkland program.

Last year the village paid $66,680 for the same services. Long said the reduction is due to a decrease in the amount owed this year on a land contract with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) for the purchase of parkland within the township. The two communities agreed to purchase the 267-acre HCMA parkland in 1980. Until the state limited the amount of taxes a township can levy against villages last year, the township levied one mill for the parkland.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Owner, the City of Novi, will receive sealed bids for the new D.P.W. Facility as hereinafter specified and in accordance with the Drawings until:

3:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 11, 1984 at
The City Clerk Office
45225 W. 10 Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

Proposals will be received for:

GENERAL CONTRACT WORK-ALL TRADES

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Nordstrom-Samson Associates, 19855 West Outer Drive, Suite G-18, Dearborn, Michigan 48124, after 12 noon, Thursday, December 22, 1983.

A deposit of One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150.00) is required for three (3) sets of Drawings and Specifications, and same will be refunded when the Drawings and Specifications are returned in good condition within Fourteen (14) days after bids have been received. Each Bidder will be allowed three (3) sets of Drawings and Specifications for Bidding purposes. Additional sets may be obtained upon request and by paying the printing costs of same. However, any additional sets may be returned along with the Documents for which the deposit was made for the refund of said deposit.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect (in duplicate) and supplemented by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Proposal submitted, as herein before described (Bid Bonds will NOT be acceptable).

All Proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the official opening of bids.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract. The premium of said bonds to be paid for by that Bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof and to waive any informalities therein if it is deemed to be in the best interests of the City to do so.

NORDSTROM-SAMSON ASSOCIATES
Architects-Engineers-Planners

Publish: 12-21-83

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REQUEST FOR BIDS
T-SHIRT CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-shirts to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department and the City of Novi, in accordance with the City of Novi specifications. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, January 3, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be plainly marked, "T-SHIRT BID."

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.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 12-21-83

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

JACK HOFFMAN Vice President & General Manager
ROLAND PETERSON Executive Editor
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
PATRICIA N. BOWLING Walled Lake Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS Special Projects Director

JAMES D. GALBRAITH Chief Photographer
STEVE FECHT Staff Photographer
JOHN GALLOWAY Staff Photographer

MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director
GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

As We See It

Santa reveals list of Christmas gifts

Santa Claus took time from his busy schedule to call us long distance last week. It seems his elves were nearly ready to pack up the sleigh when Santa found a few things missing.

In looking over the stack of goodies Santa discovered his helpers left out all the presents for local officials. Santa decided the only thing to do was place an emergency call to the Novi-Walled Lake News staff to find out what he should bring.

As a regular subscriber to The Novi-Walled Lake News, Santa knew he could count on our staff for fair, objective views on who should get gifts and who deserves lumps of coal.

We told Santa he could count on us, but in return he had to promise we could have exclusive rights to print the list of Christmas presents for area residents.

Here it is:

A classroom full of roses for the Novi School employees, the school board and the administration for settling contracts nine months early, sparing the community the turmoil it went through at the beginning of the 1982 school district.

A bunch of asparagus to the scrooges in Wixom who paid more attention to politics than the spirit of the holiday season and decided not to invite Mayor-Elect Gary Lentz to the city Christmas party.

For Novi Mayor Robert Schmid a lifetime supply of asterisks and Novi Citizens' Name Pronunciation Guide. The adhesive backed astericks can be stuck on agendas — next to the items that require a rollcall vote. And a pronuciation guide will be useful when it comes to handing out proclamations, welcoming new fire fighters or honoring citizens for their work in the community. First name in the guide: Balagna.

Two undisturbed hours in a sensory deprivation tank for Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon. Santa decided Sheldon deserves a rest to unravel nerves frazzled by sitting through a 12-hour confrontation with the school board in July, dealing with conflicts caused by five months of contract negotiations, and waiting for the December 6 millage election results.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long will find a pair of soccer shorts underneath his Christmas Tree, so he can be appropriately dressed to try out the soccer field in Maple Glen Park. Santa decided that was the least he could do for the township supervisor after learning Long donated his six percent salary increase to help build the park's soccer field.

Santa promised gifts for each of the City of Novi's consultants. For planning consultant Charles Cairns, who seems to get hit upside the head at every meeting, a padded helmet to ease the blows. A special litmus paper that turns purple whenever an opinion that is "too political" is typed on it, for attorney David Fried. And a special paper also goes to engineering consultants JCK and Associates. After changing their name for the fourth time in five years the company gets the latest in paper products. It has erasible ink in the letterhead.

A pair of specially equipped flashlight shoes for navigating dark backyard decks without handrails to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, who broke his foot earlier in the year when he accidentally exited the wrong direction off the aforementioned deck.

For its consistency in following Robert's First Rule of Order (The length of the agenda bears no relationship to the length of the meeting) the Novi Planning Board receives absolutely nothing. But for their diligent work on the Town Center ordinance and the hours they put into meeting with local businessmen to explain the restrictions planners get the next two weeks off.

Walled Lake school board member Merlin Reeds gets coal in his stocking this year for abstaining from the vote approving the three-year contract agreement with the teachers association in October. Furthermore, if Reeds is to be included on the goodies list next Christmas, Santa said he must write out 100 times the board's five page list of 1983-84 goals for better communication between the board and the public.

A handbook on Michigan's flora and fauna to Garick Brothers, the contractors who overzealously cleared the Mill Race in Commerce Township. And a case of wildflower seeds to appease the members of the Township Historical Society who got more than they bargained for in the clearing of the site.

Tuition to attend Sewer Building 101, a course on how to plan, fund and construct a sewer system while avoiding a recall election, for all members of the Wixom City Council and the Commerce Township Board.

Honorary admission into the real estate brokers Hall of Fame for Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who convinced council members to buy property for a Department of Public Works building and lake frontage for road-right-of-way all in one year.

For Walled Lake City Council Member Jim Clifton, a scrapbook of laudatory editorials from the News. Clifton will have additional clippings for his scrapbook each time he decides to resign...and then return to the city council again.

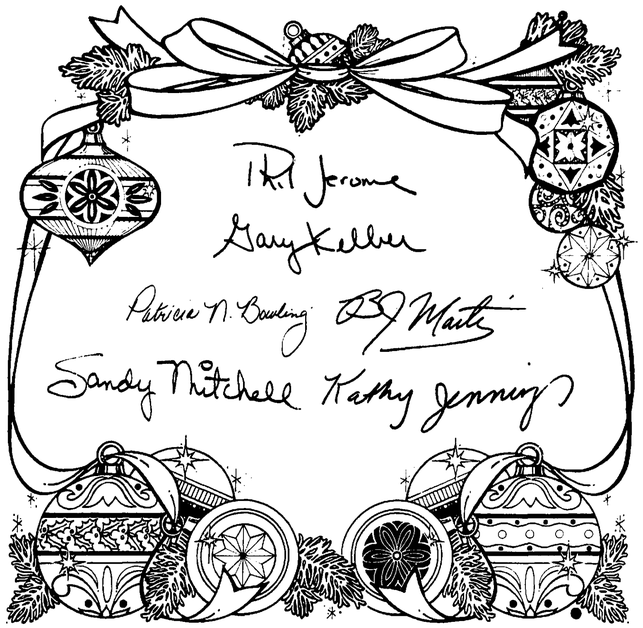
For Village Administrator John Berchtold, two blue bonnets, a pair of baseball gloves and two boy's tricycles. Sorry John, even Santa was betting on boys!

A pear tree, perfect for partridges, goes to former Novi council member James Shaw's for his insistence that there be a concerted effort to revegitate the barren spots on the muncipal complex at Ten Mile and Taft. The tree will be planted, where else, on the municipal site.

A copy of "A Layman's Guide to Asphalt Pavement" for members of the Wolverine Village Council who spent over two hours at one meeting debating the merits of three-inch asphalt over 2½-inch asphalt without reaching any conclusion.

An oversized backpack and a discount on AAA trip-tiks for outgoing Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer who intends to do a lot of travelling when she steps down in January.

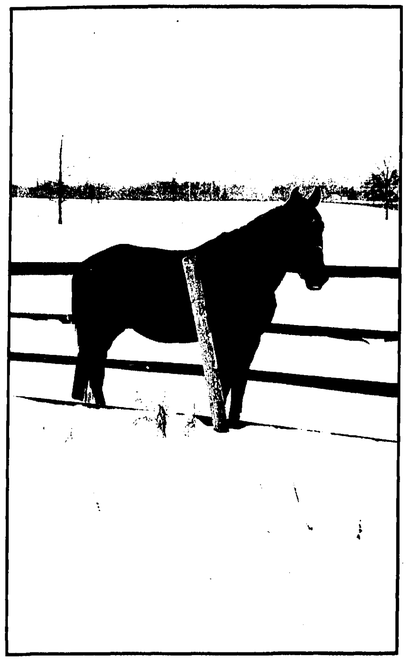
A joint trip to the Hoover Dam for members of the Novi and Walled Lake city councils. On the 10-day bus trip the two governmental bodies can explore "social and enviromental implications of shared aquatic resources between two independent municipal units" or how to agree on establishing a lake level.



Happy Holidays from the Staff of the Novi-Walled Lake News

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Dark horse

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Christmas is staring me in the face and I confess to not yet having caught the Christmas spirit.

My Christmas shopping isn't done. I didn't find time to string up the outdoor lights. And we haven't even decorated our tree yet.

But the most immediate problem is to churn out a column about Christmas. I've got something like two hours left to do it; there's still five days to string lights, decorate trees and finish my shopping.

On the front of our second section this week, we feature stories about Christmas traditions. So it may be appropriate to tell you about a Christmas tradition in the Jerome household.

I don't mean our current household: my wife, her cats and myself. I mean the old Jerome homestead in Northville where my parents raised five children.

Always a great one for traditions, my mother decided one year that each of her children should buy an ornament for the tree each year. She dutifully marked each ornament with our names and the year it was purchased, and saved them over the years. We got them all back when we left to establish homes of our own. As a result, each of us had a small collection or ornaments for our own trees when we left home.

She didn't start the tradition until I was 14. And, being a practical sort, it occurred to me that I would have to buy ornaments faster than my younger brothers and sisters if I was going to have a suitable collection when I hit 21.

And so, the first year, I went out and bought a box of 12 shiny green balls to hang on the tree.

I've still got those 12 balls. They're so durable that we always hang them at the bottom of the tree because the cats can't break them.

We have lots of ornaments now. Special imported trinkets from Mexico, Germany, Sweden ... the best that Bronner's has to offer.

But every year, after the tree is decorated and we step back to admire our work, my wife and I always agree that the 12 green balls spread around the bottom are the most beautiful items on the tree.

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Budding ballerinas

And you thought elementary school dance recitals were cute, not realizing the hours and hours of demanding work required of budding ballerinas before they make public appearances. Jennifer Visos, 7, is shown here getting ready for a recital at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School last week. The recital culminated weeks of work by the young dancers in a ballet class sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Approvals granted for office building

WALLED LAKE — Plans for a 10,120-square-foot medical office building were approved by the plan commission last week.

Dr. A.T. Zadeh, medical director of the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center, said recently he already has more than 12 specialists interested in office space in his new facility. Construction of the eight-unit building in front of Zadeh's ambulatory care center on Pontiac Trail is to begin in about two months.

The plan commission's approval of the site plans is subject to the review of City Engineer Alex Moiseff and City Planner Tod Kilroy. Planning Commission Chairperson Kenneth Tucker said the site plans appeared to include all necessary items with the exception of the cost of the sidewalk. The commission unanimously approved the plans.

The office complex is to contain eight separate office units, each a minimum of 1,100-square feet. Those interested in retaining one of these units include specialists in pediatrics, internal medicine, general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, urology, plastic surgery, psychiatry and orthopedics, Zadeh said. Each unit will be designed according to the specialists' specifications, he added.

Zadeh, a general surgeon with offices at 1935 Pontiac Trail, said the medical offices should be completed in May. Zadeh owns 30 acres in the vicinity of the ambulatory care center. He has said he would like to develop the entire area into a "medical office community."

Novi schools prepare plan for winter storms

NOVI — The temperature is well below freezing and it's been snowing all night. Do you send your children to school?

The Novi Consolidated Schools have announced the procedure for getting your question answered.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported that announcements of school closings during severe weather conditions will be announced by 6 a.m. over the following radio stations — WWJ, WJR, WXYZ and CKLW.

Parents are asked to tune into one of these stations before calling the schools for more information. If everyone attempts to call the schools, the switchboard becomes flooded, prohibiting district officials from dealing with emergency situations.

If it is necessary to call the schools, the phone number is 348-1200.

Thanks to all millage supporters

To the Editor:

When I was asked to be the Youth Coordinator for the Citizens for Walled Lake Schools for the recent millage election, I readily accepted. The passage of the millage was, in my opinion, critical not only to our school district but to our community as a whole, and I wanted to be a part of it.

The distribution of literature and the organization of the youth volunteers were to be my areas of responsibility. The Walled Lake School District covers a large area and this job couldn't have gotten done without an enormous amount of help. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to these people.

First, thank you to Pat Bell and Sheila Seitzman. As co-chairmen they handled the job with competence and dedication and were always available to answer a question, offer a suggestion and lend support.

Thank you to Father Tim Scott and Lyn Hamilton who literally lifted half of my responsibilities off my shoulders by agreeing to supervise the distribution of millage literature in the northern half of the school district.

Thank you to all the Walled Lake Central students and their parents who gave of their time to help Father Tim and Mrs. Hamilton, most especially Scott Moir, Keith Arteaga and Sara Donald who served as liaisons between our committee and the Western student body.

In organizing the southern half of our district I worked with some very special people and made some new friends along the way. Thank you to Barb Changas, Nancy Daviskiba, Karen Crawford and Bill Cheek. I would choose these people for any committee any time. When they said something would be done, I learned that I could put it out of my mind from then on because it would be done.

Thank you to all the parents and young people who took the time and responsibility for seeing specific areas were covered for distribution. There were many students from Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Junior High who helped and I can't mention them all here. I would like to single out Michelle Murdock who served as liaison between our committee and the Western student body.

A very special thank you needs to be handed out to the Walled Lake/Novi News for their absolutely fantastic coverage of the crisis in this school district. The human interest stories as well as the informative articles done by Pat Bowling were interesting and accurate. The editorials were well-written and accurate. Even criticisms were done in a constructive manner.

The News upheld the finest traditions of journalism by keeping the public well-informed.

The last thank you goes to all the supporters who ventured out in terrible weather to cast their votes. We did it!

Julie Ilacqua,
Youth Coordinator

Another view

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 30 dealt extensively with the need for a "yes" vote by voters in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District in the December 6 millage election. Only brief mention of the financial impact on already heavily taxes property owners was mentioned. This impact can be much more significant to owners of farmland in the district than the $10 to $15 per month cited.

It would behoove the citizens who have any lasting belief in the private ownership of property to seek and promote other means of financing the operation of their school systems. Property taxation has reached the confiscatory point.

Superintendent Don Sheldon's reported comments following the millage adoption vote that he can't remember anything that's been more satisfying or more exciting reflect sentiments that are not shared by all taxpayers who are faced with footing the bill.

Douglas C. Welfare

A Christmas gift

To the Editor:

During this festive holiday season it is customary to give gifts to those who have helped to make the current year a better one in which to live. With that thought in mind, I would like to present the biggest, brightest and best gift that we can give to the staff of The Walled Lake-Novi News from all of the students and staff at Walled Lake Western High School. Our gift is one of gratitude.

During 1983 your newspaper has given consistent coverage to all of the events of our high school. Each week we can expect to see our scholars, athletes, musicians, actors and actresses, and students featured on the pages of your newspaper. Your reporters cover our victories and defeats. You cover major events and those that only attract a limited following.

Your editorial pages this year called attention to our student body and its actions during the recent crisis in the Walled Lake Schools. Your positive coverage helped make our students believers in themselves and inspired a new sense of pride and identity.

It was a pleasure to see the students passing copies of your editorial around the halls and asking other students if they had seen the editorial. Your most recent editorial recognizing the Lady Warrior basketball team continued to emphasize the positive contributions of today's youth.

Your efforts have not gone unnoticed in the Walled Lake community. Parents frequently refer to your paper and the excellent coverage you give to our high school. Your responsible contribution to our community cannot be underestimated; in fact, for many of us, you're becoming the only newspaper in town.

Again, may I wish the very best to you and your fine staff during the holiday season and an even happier and more prosperous 1984.

Richard Smith, principal,
Walled Lake Western

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23rd AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th, AS WELL AS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30th AND MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 12-21-83

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
PATRICIA N. BOWLING Walled Lake Editor
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JAMES D. GALBRAITH Chief Photographer
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As We See It

Santa reveals list of Christmas gifts

Santa Claus took time from his busy schedule to call us long distance last week. It seems his elves were nearly ready to pack up the sleigh when Santa found a few things missing.

In looking over the stack of goodies Santa discovered his helpers left out all the presents for local officials. Santa decided the only thing to do was place an emergency call to the Novi-Walled Lake News staff to find out what he should bring.

As a regular subscriber to The Novi-Walled Lake News, Santa knew he could count on our staff for fair, objective views on who should get gifts and who deserves lumps of coal.

We told Santa he could count on us, but in return he had to promise we could have exclusive rights to print the list of Christmas presents for area residents.

Here it is:

A classroom full of roses for the Novi School employees, the school board and the administration for settling contracts nine months early, sparing the community the turmoil it went through at the beginning of the 1982 school district.

A bunch of asparagus to the scrooges in Wixom who paid more attention to politics than the spirit of the holiday season and decided not to invite Mayor-Elect Gary Lentz to the city Christmas party.

For Novi Mayor Robert Schmid a lifetime supply of asterisks and Novi Citizens' Name Pronunciation Guide. The adhesive backed astericks can be stuck on agendas — next to the items that require a rollcall vote. And a pronuciation guide will be useful when it comes to handing out proclamations, welcoming new fire fighters or honoring citizens for their work in the community. First name in the guide: Balagna.

Two undisturbed hours in a sensory deprivation tank for Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon. Santa decided Sheldon deserves a rest to unravel nerves frazzled by sitting through a 12-hour confrontation with the school board in July, dealing with conflicts caused by five months of contract negotiations, and waiting for the December 6 millage election results.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long will find a pair of soccer shorts underneath his Christmas Tree, so he can be appropriately dressed to try out the soccer field in Maple Glen Park. Santa decided that was the least he could do for the township supervisor after learning Long donated his six percent salary increase to help build the park's soccer field.

Santa promised gifts for each of the City of Novi's consultants. For planning consultant Charles Cairns, who seems to get hit upside the head at every meeting, a padded helmet to ease the blows. A special litmus paper that turns purple whenever an opinion that is "too political" is typed on it, for attorney David Fried. And a special paper also goes to engineering consultants JCK and Associates. After changing their name for the fourth time in five years the company gets the latest in paper products. It has erasible ink in the letterhead.

A pair of specially equipped flashlight shoes for navigating dark backyard decks without handrails to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, who broke his foot earlier in the year when he accidentally exited the wrong direction off the aforementioned deck.

For its consistency in following Robert's First Rule of Order (The length of the agenda bears no relationship to the length of the meeting) the Novi Planning Board receives absolutely nothing. But for their diligent work on the Town Center ordinance and the hours they put into meeting with local businessmen to explain the restrictions planners get the next two weeks off.

Walled Lake school board member Merlin Reeds gets coal in his stocking this year for abstaining from the vote approving the three-year contract agreement with the teachers association in October. Furthermore, if Reeds is to be included on the goodies list next Christmas, Santa said he must write out 100 times the board's five page list of 1983-84 goals for better communication between the board and the public.

A handbook on Michigan's flora and fauna to Garick Brothers, the contractors who overzealously cleared the Mill Race in Commerce Township. And a case of wildflower seeds to appease the members of the Township Historical Society who got more than they bargained for in the clearing of the site.

Tuition to attend Sewer Building 101, a course on how to plan, fund and construct a sewer system while avoiding a recall election, for all members of the Wixom City Council and the Commerce Township Board.

Honorary admission into the real estate brokers Hall of Fame for Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who convinced council members to buy property for a Department of Public Works building and lake frontage for road-right-of-way all in one year.

For Walled Lake City Council Member Jim Clifton, a scrapbook of laudatory editorials from the News. Clifton will have additional clippings for his scrapbook each time he decides to resign...and then return to the city council again.

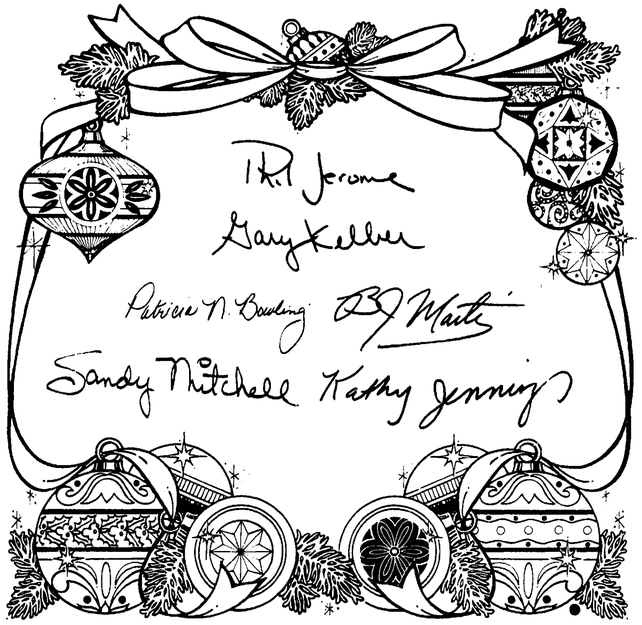
For Village Administrator John Berchtold, two blue bonnets, a pair of baseball gloves and two boy's tricycles. Sorry John, even Santa was betting on boys!

A pear tree, perfect for partridges, goes to former Novi council member James Shaw's for his insistence that there be a concerted effort to revegitate the barren spots on the muncipal compiex at Ten Mile and Taft. The tree will be planted, where else, on the municipal site.

A copy of "A Layman's Guide to Asphalt Pavement" for members of the Wolverine Village Council who spent over two hours at one meeting debating the merits of three-inch asphalt over 2½-inch asphalt without reaching any conclusion.

An oversized backpack and a discount on AAA trip-tiks for outgoing Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer who intends to do a lot of travelling when she steps down in January.

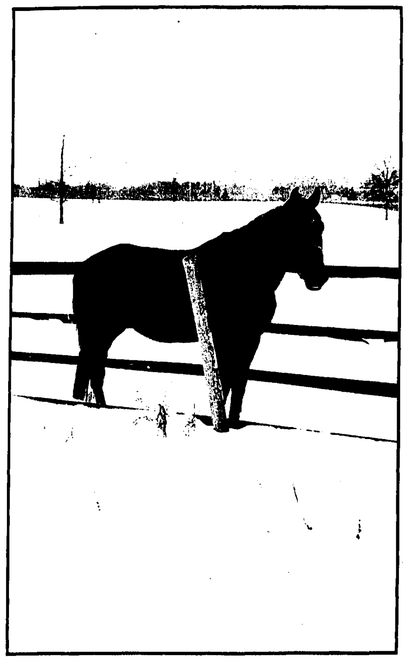
A joint trip to the Hoover Dam for members of the Novi and Walled Lake city councils. On the 10-day bus trip the two governmental bodies can explore "social and enviromental implications of shared aquatic resources between two independent municipal units" or how to agree on establishing a lake level.



Happy Holidays from the Staff of the Novi-Walled Lake News

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Dark horse

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Christmas is staring me in the face and I confess to not yet having caught the Christmas spirit.

My Christmas shopping isn't done. I didn't find time to string up the outdoor lights. And we haven't even decorated our tree yet.

But the most immediate problem is to churn out a column about Christmas. I've got something like two hours left to do it; there's still five days to string lights, decorate trees and finish my shopping.

On the front of our second section this week, we feature stories about Christmas traditions. So it may be appropriate to tell you about a Christmas tradition in the Jerome household.

I don't mean our current household: my wife, her cats and myself. I mean the old Jerome homestead in Northville where my parents raised five children.

Always a great one for traditions, my mother decided one year that each of her children should buy an ornament for the tree each year. She dutifully marked each ornament with our names and the year it was purchased, and saved them over the years. We got them all back when we left to establish homes of our own. As a result, each of us had a small collection or ornaments for our own trees when we left home.

She didn't start the tradition until I was 14. And, being a practical sort, it occurred to me that I would have to buy ornaments faster than my younger brothers and sisters if I was going to have a suitable collection when I hit 21.

And so, the first year, I went out and bought a box of 12 shiny green balls to hang on the tree.

I've still got those 12 balls. They're so durable that we always hang them at the bottom of the tree because the cats can't break them.

We have lots of ornaments now. Special imported trinkets from Mexico, Germany, Sweden ... the best that Bronner's has to offer.

But every year, after the tree is decorated and we step back to admire our work, my wife and I always agree that the 12 green balls spread around the bottom are the most beautiful items on the tree.

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Budding ballerinas

And you thought elementary school dance recitals were cute, not realizing the hours and hours of demanding work required of budding ballerinas before they make public appearances. Jennifer Visos, 7, is shown here getting ready for a recital at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School last week. The recital culminated weeks of work by the young dancers in a ballet class sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Approvals granted for office building

WALLED LAKE — Plans for a 10,120-square-foot medical office building were approved by the plan commission last week.

Dr. A.T. Zadeh, medical director of the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center, said recently he already has more than 12 specialists interested in office space in his new facility. Construction of the eight-unit building in front of Zadeh's amubulatory care center on Pontiac Trail is to begin in about two months.

The plan commission's approval of the site plans is subject to the review of City Engineer Alex Moiseff and City Planner Tod Kilroy. Planning Commission Chairperson Kenneth Tucker said the site plans appeared to include all necessary items with the exception of the cost of the sidewalk. The commission unanimously approved the plans.

The office complex is to contain eight separate office units, each a minimum of 1,100-square feet. Those interested in retaining one of these units include specialists in pediatrics, internal medicine, general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, urology, plastic surgery, psychiatry and orthopedics, Zadeh said. Each unit will be designed according to the specialists' specifications, he added.

Zadeh, a general surgeon with offices at 1935 Pontiac Trail, said the medical offices should be completed in May. Zadeh owns 30 acres in the vicinity of the ambulatory care center. He has said he would like to develop the entire area into a "medical office community."

Novi schools prepare plan for winter storms

NOVI — The temperature is well below freezing and it's been snowing all night. Do you send your children to school?

The Novi Consolidated Schools have announced the procedure for getting your question answered.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported that announcements of school closings during severe weather conditions will be announced by 6 a.m. over the following radio stations — WWJ, WJR, WXYZ and CKLW.

Parents are asked to tune into one of these stations before calling the schools for more information. If everyone attempts to call the schools, the switchboard becomes flooded, prohibiting district officials from dealing with emergency situations.

If it is necessary to call the schools, the phone number is 348-1200.

Thanks to all millage supporters

To the Editor:

When I was asked to be the Youth Coordinator for the Citizens for Walled Lake Schools for the recent millage election, I readily accepted. The passage of the millage was, in my opinion, critical not only to our school district but to our community as a whole, and I wanted to be a part of it.

The distribution of literature and the organization of the youth volunteers were to be my areas of responsibility. The Walled Lake School District covers a large area and this job couldn't have gotten done without an enormous amount of help. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to these people.

First, thank you to Pat Bell and Sheila Seitzman. As co-chairmen they handled the job with competence and dedication and were always available to answer a question, offer a suggestion and lend support.

Thank you to Father Tim Szott and Lyn Hamilton who literally lifted half of my responsibilities off my shoulders by agreeing to supervise the distribution of millage literature in the northern half of the school district.

Thank you to all the Walled Lake Central students and their parents who gave of their time to help Father Tim and Mrs. Hamilton, most especially Scott Moir, Keith Arteaga and Sara Donald who served as liaisons between our committee and the Central students.

In organizing the southern half of our district I worked with some very special people and made some new friends along the way. Thank you to Barb Changas, Nancy Daviskiba, Karen Crawford and Bill Cheek. I would choose these people for any committee any time. When they said something would be done, I learned that I could put it out of my mind from then on because it would be done.

Thank you to all the parents and young people who took the time and responsibility for seeing specific areas were covered for distribution. There were many students from Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Junior High who helped and I can't mention them all here. I would like to single out Michelle Murdock who served as liaison between our committee and the Western student body.

A very special thank you needs to be handed out to the Walled Lake/Novi News for their absolutely fantastic coverage of the crisis in this school district. The human interest stories as well as the informative articles done by Pat Bowling were interesting and accurate. The editorials were well-written and accurate. Even criticisms were done in a constructive manner.

The News upheld the finest traditions of journalism by keeping the public well-informed.

The last thank you goes to all the supporters who ventured out in terrible weather to cast their votes. We did it!

Julie Ilacqua,
Youth Coordinator

Another view

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 20 dealt extensively with the need for a "yes" vote by voters in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District in the December 6 millage election. Only brief mention of the financial impact on already heavily taxes property owners was mentioned. This impact can be much more significant to owners of farmland in the district than the $10 to $15 per month cited.

It would behoove the citizens who have any lasting belief in the private ownership of property to seek and promote other means of financing the operation of their school systems. Property taxation has reached the confiscatory point.

Superintendent Don Sheldon's reported comments following the millage adoption vote that he can't remember anything that's been more satisfying or more exciting reflect sentiments that are not shared by all taxpayers who are faced with footing the bill.

Douglas C. Welfare

A Christmas gift

To the Editor:

During this festive holiday season it is customary to give gifts to those who have helped to make the current year a better one in which to live. With that thought in mind, I would like to present the biggest, brightest and best gift that we can give to the staff of The Walled Lake-Novi News from all of the students and staff at Walled Lake Western High School. Our gift is one of gratitude.

During 1983 your newspaper has given consistent coverage to all of the events of our high school. Each week we can expect to see our scholars, athletes, musicians, actors and actresses, and students featured on the pages of your newspaper. Your reporters cover our victories and defeats. You cover major events and those that only attract a limited following.

Your editorial pages this year called attention to our student body and its actions during the recent crisis in the Walled Lake Schools. Your positive coverage helped make our students believers in themselves and inspired a new sense of pride and identity.

It was a pleasure to see the students passing copies of your editorial around the halls and asking other students if they had seen the editorial. Your most recent editorial recognizing the Lady Warrior basketball team continued to emphasize the positive contributions of today's youth.

Your efforts have not gone unnoticed in the Walled Lake community. Parents frequently refer to your paper and the excellent coverage you give to our high school. Your responsible contribution to our community cannot be underestimated; in fact, for many of us, you're becoming the only newspaper in town.

Again, may I wish the very best to you and your fine staff during the holiday season and an even happier and more prosperous 1984.

Richard Smith, principal,
Walled Lake Western

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Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 12-21-83

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi grapplers 2nd in Garden City meet

By B.J. MARTIN

Look out, world, the Novi wrestling team is on the move.

The Wildcat grapplers last week slapped a 33-24 defeat on Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) rival Pinckney and then finished second in the 16-team Garden City Invitational — the third time in three weeks that the team has taken second in a major tournament.

But is Wildcat wrestling coach Tom Fritz impressed? Bah, humbug.

"Second's like kissing your sister," he groused. "I'm a little disappointed. Our lighter weights were coming through in the early season, saved a couple meets for us, in fact. But lately, they've been behind what our heavier guys are doing."

At the Garden City Invite on Saturday, Novi finished with 175½ points, just 4½ points behind Gibraltar Carlson which finished first with 180. It was the second time this year that the Marauders have denied the Wildcats of a tournament title.

"That's really kind of ironic," Fritz said. "(Carlson coach) Jim Rossow and I both used to coach at New Boston. We won't be seeing them again for a while."

Hero of the week award goes to Ed Maresh, a 198-pounder who has gone 9-0 since dropping down from heavyweight. Maresh pinned his way to first place at the Garden City tourney, dropping Bill Kittle of Lutheran West at 1:39 of the finale.

"Ed's been strictly awesome," Fritz said. "He even pinned Scott Kerr from Garden City, who was a state qualifier in Class A last year."

Taking seconds at the tilt were Brent Canup (11-6) and Steve McBride (15-2).

Canup, wrestling at 185 pounds, now has won seven of his last eight matches. According to Fritz, much of the reason for his success is his renewed confidence. "He's really starting to look good," Fritz declared. Canup pinned his first three opponents before being pinned by Dave Scott of Livonia Churchill at 3:18 in the finals.

McBride lost what Fritz called a "dynamite match" in the 165-pound finals to Tom Toumi of Lutheran West. "Toumi was just an animal — he was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament," Fritz said. Indeed, Toumi pinned his first three rivals in 25 seconds, 12 seconds and 31 seconds. It took him 2:54 to put McBride on his back.

Mike Paquette (14-3) at 98, Charlie Brown (13-5) at 126, Eric Schuster (11-3) at 145 and Tim Ford (17-1) all took thirds. Ford's overtime loss to tourney champion Bill Bourdage of Dearborn Heights Divine Child in the semifinals was his first defeat of the season.

'Second's like kissing your sister. I'm a little disappointed.'
— Tom Fritz, Novi mat coach

Ford's seeding at the tourney hurt the Wildcats. Despite a 13-0 record, Ford was seeded third and was unable to face Bourdage in the finals where he would have finished second.

Also placing at the Garden City tourney were Mike Vincent (12-7), who took fourth at 132, and recently-recruited heavyweight Tim Horstman, who took sixth.

Last Thursday, the Wildcats boosted their KVC record to 2-0 (6-2 overall) with a 33-24 victory over Pinckney. The Pirates had outpointed Novi in an earlier tournament, but it was a different story in Thursday's dual duel.

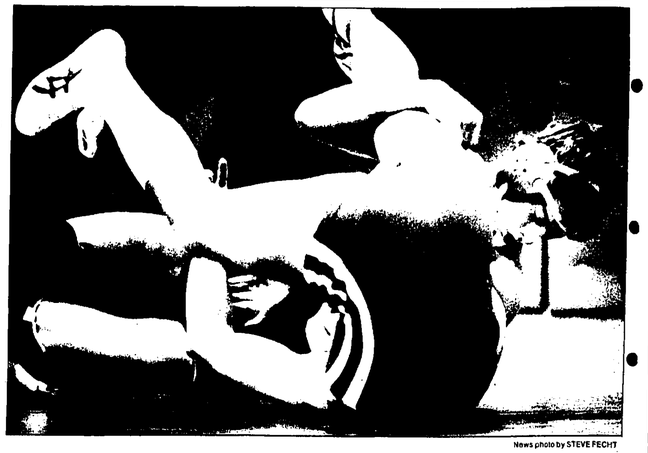
Paquette pinned Barry Lobbestael at 1:17 to start things off, then Nick Weaver (6-5) and 105-pounder Kurt Schuster (9-8) pulled off wins by pin and default, respectively.

The Pirates jumped back by pinning Todd Piett at 112 pounds, taking a 12-11 decision over weight-cutting Mike Vincent (12-7) at 126 pounds and pinning Scott Borg, who was filling in for Brown at 132.

Ford and Eric Schuster won easy decisions, but McBride dropped a 2-0 contest to the Pirates' Geoff West. Dave Weber (6-4) got it back with a 5-3 win over Jerry Stienhaven at 155 pounds. "Dave did a real nice job there," Fritz noted. "That was a critical win and Dave's just coming back from a rib injury."

Canup (11-6) earned a 9-3 decision over Rick Spaw, giving Novi all the points it would need. For good measure, Maresh gained a 5-3 decision at 198 before Novi defaulted at heavyweight.

The Wildcat matmen are now on break for the holidays. They return to action Thursday, January 5, when they host Milford.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Novi's Steve McBride pins Livonia Churchill's Dave Copley in first period

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Team spirit boosts Western five

Walt Boehm must be doing something right with the Walled Lake Western basketball team. And what he's doing right may have something to do with team spirit.

The closeness that appears to be developing may well be responsible for the Warriors' surprising 2-3 record thus far. Western split its two Western Lakes Activities Association games last week, losing to Plymouth Salem and beating Livonia Churchill.

Boehm, in his first year as Western's coach, has consistently used all 14 players in the first five games and thus far the concept has worked.

"Everybody is important on this team. It will take our whole team to keep on winning," said Boehm. "Most of the reaction among the parents and players has been positive.

"They want to win that's evident," he added. "I'm impressed with the way the kids have come along already. I feel real good being 2-3 at this point. We could very well be 0-5."

Western's 76-51 loss to Salem proved to Boehm his team still isn't capable of playing with the area's top teams. "Salem has a top caliber team," said Boehm. "We're definitely not ready for teams like that just yet."

The Rocks jumped out to an 18-7 first quarter lead and led 44-23 at the intermission.

Western fought back to within 12 points in the third quarter as it scored 17 points and held Salem to 14. But the Rocks turned it on in the final period, outscoring Western 18-11 to clinch the victory.

Mike Bulgarelli led Western in scoring with 14 points, while Kyle Chura had eight. Four other Western players scored four points apiece.

"We've still got to get our whole game together. We were flat on Friday," said Boehm.

In the 57-56 win over Churchill Troy Nichols and Dan Gabriele led Western scorers with 11 points each. Frank Paletta, Mike Cullen and Bulgarelli added six points apiece.

"We didn't play that well against Churchill," said Boehm. "We won in spite of ourselves. We gutted it out pretty well at the end."

Western led 16-15 after the first quarter, but Churchill rallied to lead 33-27 at the half and 44-39 after three quarters.

"We were down by seven early in the fourth quarter but the kids gutted it out. They wanted to win it and they did," Boehm said.

The Warriors outscored Churchill 18-12 in the final period to pull out the victory.

"The transition game is still our main problem right now," said Boehm. "We haven't had enough time to work on our full court game as much as we would like.

"I think we'll roll after Christmas and pick up some more wins," he added.

Western reopens its season on January 3 when it travels to Brighton for a non-league game. The squad then faces WLAA foe Northville on January 6.

Fisher leads Novi to cage victories

Novi's first home KVC contest last Friday was about as fast-paced as a glacier, but the Wildcats put together a 13-8 fourth quarter scoring advantage to hold off Pinckney 44-38.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats used the same slow-paced strategy to knock off Clarenceville 44-39 in a non-conference game.

"We slowed it down to a walk," said Coach Ron Flutur of his revised offensive plan. "I felt we'd been out of control in our previous games.

"We've been trying to play deliberate ball because we've run into trouble when people put backcourt pressure on us. Basically, we want the kids to know we can slow it up and still win — but we're going to start taking our foot off the brake and putting it on the accelerator."

Against the Pirates, Novi's 6-5 center Dave Fisher kept things under control, all right. The big senior gunned in 20 points, including eight of 10 free throws, hauled in nine rebounds and blocked nine shots.

"They kept trying to take the ball inside and Dave just kept getting his hand up there and swatting it away," Flutur said. "Dave jumps well and his foul shooting has been a very pleasant addition."

Fisher leads the Wildcats in scoring with 15.4 points per game and is also averaging 6.6 rebounds and 3.6 blocked shots.

Forward Tully Gillick pumped in nine points and Greg Frost six. But Novi hardly won the game with its offense — the Wildcats hit only 28 percent from the floor.

"I feel very fortunate to come out with a win because of that," Flutur added. "I think it's just because we were a little pumped up, playing on our home court."

'Basically, we want the kids to know we can slow it up and still win....'
— Ron Flutur, Wildcat coach

"We've been getting high-percentage shots — they're just not dropping."

What put the Wildcats over the top was a high-pressure defense that forced 11 turnovers in the final quarter, thanks in large part to the defensive work of Steve Cody. Cody, usually the Wildcats' starting point guard, sat out most of Friday's game with an inflamed coccyx, but as Flutur said, "We needed him."

Against Clarenceville earlier in the week, Novi never surrendered the lead after a 13-8 first-quarter edge despite Cody's absence (he should be fine by the Wildcats' next game). Fisher again had a big night, scoring 17 points, nabbing eight rebounds and blocking five shots.

Gillick snatched 16 rebounds and added 11 points on offense, where he and Fisher dominated inside play. Ken McKay continued his steady play, adding six assists (he is the team leader with 3.8 per game) and six rebounds.

Dave Black, who has taken over at point guard since Cody's injury, scored six points, as did forward Greg Frost.

The Wildcats (3-2 overall and 1-1 in KVC games) return to action at Milford on January 6.

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Novi's Dave Fisher (33) contends for a rebound

Viking cagers split two 1-point games

Steve Emert would be perfect for razor blade commercials. The coach of the Walled Lake Central basketball team knows all about "too close for comfort."

The Viking five split two games last week. And the outcome of all five of their games so far this season has been three points or less.

In fact, both of last week's games were of the one-point variety. The Vikings turned back Livonia Bentley 55-54 on Tuesday and then dropped a 59-58 decision to Livonia Churchill on Friday.

"They're all going to be close," predicted Emert.

Close ones like the victory over Bentley are easier to live with. Central led the whole game, including a 42-36 lead going into the final quarter.

"The kids never lost their composure. That shows a lot of character," stated Emert.

Tom Cummings was Central's top scorer with 17 points. Rob Gardner added 16 points, while Clark Bock helped out with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Scott Norris contributed eight assists.

Central out-rebounded the much taller Bulldogs 32-25, and committed just 10 turnovers in posting their third win of the season.

The Vikings were not quite up to the task of winning another close one against Churchill. Central led by a point with 28 seconds left, but missed a shot that would have put them up by three. After getting the ball back with 14 seconds left and still leading by a single point, the Vikings missed the front end of a one-and-one freethrow situation. Five seconds later Churchill hit a long jump shot that turned out to be the game winner.

"The kids played hard but we had some critical breakdowns late in the game," explained Emert.

The Viking mentor also thought the officials made some questionable calls. "I'm a little bitter," stated Emert. "Several things took place that shouldn't have taken place. We still had our chances to win, but I am bitter."

Gardner led the Vikings with 19 points. Bock had 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Cummings added 12 points. It was the team's second loss of the season and leaves them with a 1-2 record in Western Lakes Activities Association play.

The Vikings will take a break over the holidays. They return to action against Waterford Kettering on January 3.

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Warriors take 5th in county meet

Walled Lake Western wrestlers put together their best team finish ever at the Oakland County Tournament last weekend, finishing fifth overall among 40 teams.

The Warriors earned 100½ points. Hazel Park won the title with 225 points, while Lake Orion was second with 127. Birmingham Brother Rice and Milford Lakeland finished third and fourth, respectively. Rochester also had 100½ points for a tie with Western at fifth.

"Last year we were 13th overall. Team-wise this is the best finish we've had at the county event," said Western coach Dick Watson. "I'm still not sure they added up the points right, however. I've got us with 73 points for 13th or 14th."

Bob Rich was Western's lone tournament champion as he defeated Ed Strzelicki of Lake Orion in the 132-pound finale. The top six wrestlers in each weight scored points.

Western's Matt Turner finished fifth at 155 pounds as he defeated Darryl Owens of Madison, while heavyweight Chris Thompson lost to Karey Midkiff of Lake Orion to finish sixth.

Chris Craft was the only other Warrior matman to reach the second day of competition. The top eight wrestlers qualified for the second day of competition. Craft was injured in his first match on Saturday and forced out of the competition.

Western also upped its dual meet record to 4-0 with a pair of wins last week against Walled Lake Central and Grosse Pointe South. Western defeated Central 38-19 and then handed Grosse Pointe a 48-28 setback.

Against Central, Western won eight of the weight classes, winning four by pins.

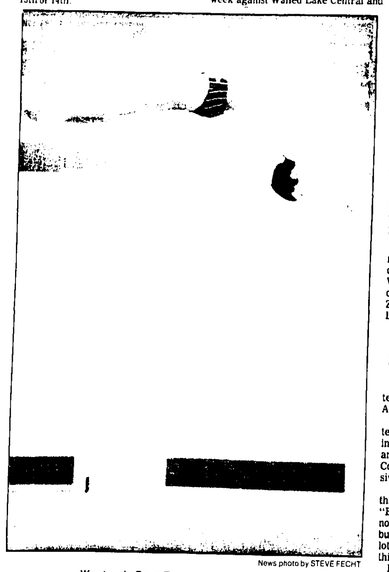
Craft pinned Central's Pat Harvey in 3:56 at 112 pounds, while Rob Schuh pinned Scott Burke at 3:19. Bill Blair pinned Central's Chris Merics in 3:49 at 185 pounds and John Holyfield pinned Jeff Belltiari in 56 seconds at 198.

Western's other wins included Thompson's 6-0 decision of Zane Forbees at heavyweight, Rich's 15-2 decision of Pat Bruitt at 132, Matt Turner's 6-3 decision over Kurt Calhoun at 155 pounds and Matt King's 4-3 decision over Rick Aiber at 167 pounds.

Kevin Fust lost a 5-3 decision to Dave Zenhander at 98, Ted Bogdanski was decisioned 8-6 by Central's Lynn Tyson at 105. Joe Ilacqua was pinned by Andy Chinarian in 3:00 at 119, while Joe Gaul was decisioned 14-6 by Gary Pipkin at 126 pounds. Steve Arens dropped a 7-0 decision to Mike Leist at 135.

The Warriors won nine events against Grosse Pointe. Western winners included Fust, Bogdanski, Craft, Ilacqua, Rich, Mike Christensen, Turner, King and Thompson.

Western's next match is slated for January 5 at home against Western Lakes Activities Association foe Plymouth Salem. On January 7, the Warriors will compete in the Schoolcraft Invitational.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Western's Dave Tester soars through a dive

Chinarian captures county mat crown

Walled Lake Central has an Oakland County wrestling champion.

Andy Chinarian, a senior, claimed top honors in the 112-pound division in competition with wrestlers from 44 schools at the Oakland Country Tourney last week.

Despite Chinarian's noteworthy accomplishment, the Central grapplers suffered their first loss of the season last week, dropping a 39-19 decision to Walled Lake Western.

The Vikings managed to win just five matches against the powerful Warrior contingent. Chinarian accounted for the Vikings' only fall, pinning his 119-pound opponent at the 2:56 mark. Dave Zender won a 5-3 decision at 98 pounds, Lynn Tison triumphed 8-6 at 105, Gary Tipkin took a 14-6 victory at 126 and Mike Leist posted a 7-0 verdict at 145 pounds.

The Vikings managed to come back from the loss to Western by registering a 42-27 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Registering pins for the Vikings were Scott Hermann (98 pounds), Keith Kirk (105), Pat Pruitt (132) and Rick Baber (167). Leist won a 12-8 decision, while Curt Calhoun took a 7-6 win. Central also won two matches via forfeits.

Coach Randy Hyde's grapplers are off to one of their best starts in recent years. They are 4-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Central's next match is January 5 against Farmington.

Novi spikers lose

It's a good thing the Novi volleyball team doesn't play in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Wildcats fell to a pair of WLAA teams, Farmington and North Farmington, last week, looking inconsistent and somewhat uncomfortable with Coach Gina Gervasi's redesigned offensive set-up.

"It calls for a lot more movement than we've been getting," Gervasi said. "But we're left with a lot of holes right now. We're practicing both systems, but I'm not sure — the new one takes a lot of accuracy and there's lots of new things to learn."

In Wednesday's contest against Farmington, Novi dropped the first game 15-4, then bounced back with a 15-5 win. The Wildcats rode a grueling third game up to 6-6, but then the Falcons slammed home nine unanswered points to seal the victory.

"We looked inconsistent," Gervasi said. "We had the potential to beat them, but we weren't working together well."

Missy Holtom had a brilliant game, nailing home some well-placed spikes, but the Falcon defense was tough. Mindy Park scored on all 10 of her serves and Ann McKinnon was nine for nine in the serving department. Lisa Couch hit eight of her nine serves.

Gervasi said Mia Stephanson also played very well.

Relay team leads Warrior swimmers

Walled Lake Western's 200 medley relay team qualified for the finals of the Plymouth Salem Invitational, but was forced to scratch because of other commitments by the swimmers on Saturday.

The foursome of Stacy Burdick, Dave Tester, Jeff Artlip and Chad Doughty finished sixth during the qualifying heat with a time of 2:10. The top six teams in each relay swam finals.

Western also had a strong showing in the 200 freestyle relay as the foursome of John Cotter, Blake Stepp, Bill Atkins and Paul Deroche finished eighth in their qualifiying heat with a time of 2:13.9.

Ten teams competed at the meet, including Northville, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill, Berkley, Farmington, Walled Lake Central, Salem, Canton, Stevenson and Western.

Western's next meet is January 5 against non-league foe Southfield. The home meet begins at 4 p.m. The Warriors will then face Livonia Bentley on January 10.

Viking tankers fall in season-opener

Walled Lake Central's inexperience showed in its first boys' dual meet in swimming in five years.

The Vikings lost a close one to Redford Union, 93-78.

"Because of our inexperience — this is the first meet ever for some of the kids, we lost some points to disqualifications that may have made the difference," reported Coach Bill McCord.

The Vikings captured two firsts. Bob Cain won the 100-yard butterfly (1:09.7) while Reade Smith was victorious in the 500 freestyle (6:28.2). Freshman Lance Son finished second in the 500 freestyle (6:42.4).

Cain and Smith also claimed second-place finishes. Cain was second in the 100 backstroke (1:13.4), while Smith took second in the 200 freestyle (2:15.0). Carl Worden finished second in diving with 139.7 points.

"They swam with tremendous heart and had some very good times," claimed McCord.

Over the weekend Central swam in the 10-team Plymouth Invitational Relays, qualifying three teams for the finals.

In the 400 medley relay, Doug Strange, John Hice, John Ross and John Hart finished sixth in 5:07.3. In fact, all three Viking relay teams finished sixth.

In the 400 individual medley relay, John Newmyer, Marek Wilmanowicz, Mike Grazyb and Bill Arnold finished in 5:30.7, while Cain, Tom Guirlinger, Ross and Hart were clocked in 2:10.3 in the 200 medley relay.

Central's next dual meet is January 5 against Livonia Bentley.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, December 21, 1983

Everyone benefits

Retailers making most of renovated downtown area

By KEVIN WILSON

First of a two-part article

Once you have a completed downtown development project, what do you do with it?

That's a question the Northville business community is beginning to find answers to — answers that may soon be of interest to those in Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford, Howell and dozens of other small towns throughout the state.

All of these communities have formed, or have begun planning, downtown development districts as authorized by state law. Using tax-free municipal bonds to finance the project, communities plan, design and implement improvements.

The popularity of the districts can be attributed to one major innovative stroke — tax increment financing. The development bonds are repaid from the property tax revenue generated in succeeding years from increased valuations on downtown properties.

Theoretically, the enhanced environment will attract new investment and inspire improvements to older properties so that the project not only pays for itself, but adds a bit more to the tax coffers besides.

Since Northville's Mainstreet '78 project was dedicated in May, 1982, it has become evident the theory will ultimately prove true. But it wasn't only the revised street design, brick crosswalks, ornamental street lighting, plantings, town square park and town clock that made the project into an example other nearby cities yearn to emulate.

A key element in Northville's success was an active business community that goes out and uses the facilities built by the city.

"We do feel the downtown business climate has improved dramatically," said John Beuter, vice president of the Northville Retail Merchants Association, echoing the opinion of most retailers throughout the affected area. "It's a more comfortable place to shop and we've drawn a lot of favorable publicity."

PM Magazine has three times used Northville street scenes for backdrops, the metropolitan daily papers have published feature stories and photos of the new downtown, advertising agencies have employed various portions of the city in print and television ads and a student filmmaker shot a short feature there.

"We used to be somewhat off-the-beaten-path," Beuter said. "But now, people know where we are and what we have to offer. We all can attribute a lot of the influx of people to the restaurants we have here. I'd include in that Genitti's, MacKinnon's and Elizabeth's. They all have their own regional recognition."

Kay Keegan of the chamber of commerce noted that Thursdays (when the chamber operates a farmer's market downtown) are particularly active today, with many women's groups scheduling lunches at the restaurants followed by shopping.

Without the downtown improvements, at least one of those restaurants might have located in another community, while visitors to the others probably would not have been enticed to shop in Northville had it not looked so attractive, most merchants agree.

In addition to a community-wide chamber of commerce, there is the Retail Merchants Association, which has taken charge of coordinating a series of events in the renovated city center to bring people into Northville.

Three long-standing annual downtown events, all conducted with streets closed to traffic, set the tone — a summer sidewalk sale, a chamber-sponsored garage sale each spring (at which residents are invited to rent space on the street) and the Christmas Walk the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving.

Using the organizational talents and experience from those traditional activities, the merchants applied them to create new special events.

In and of themselves, the special events don't generate a lot of added business in the shops, excepting the restaurants and others, such as drug stores, that serve immediate needs, Beuter said. The events act, instead, as a way of publicizing the town and attracting visitors who will return to shop another day.

This past year saw "Summersong" in August and Autumnfest in October, both judged successful promotions as first-year efforts.

Summersong, as its name implies, put the season to music with performers in a bandshell at the town square. There was even an organ grinder wandering the town, complete with monkey.

Autumnfest took its cues from the numerous Octoberfest events, offering hayrides, a beer tent (in a recreation department building), free cider and donuts, hot air balloon rides, even an old car show and sale on Main Street.

"Autumnfest was an aggressively expanded version of a fall event," Beuter said. "We really utilized the new facilities in that one. Without the new surfaces and spaces, we couldn't have done Autumnfest."

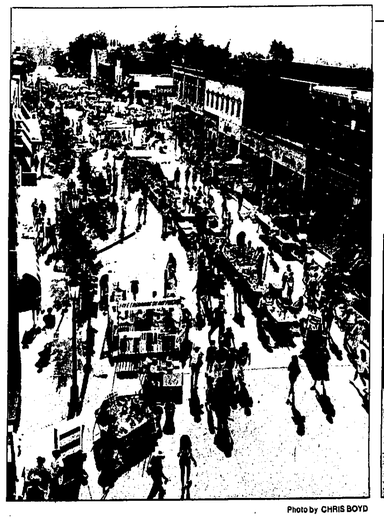

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Photo by STEVE FECHT

DRAWING CROWDS — Northville merchant promotions like the sidewalk sale (left) bring throngs to the city center to rival the crowded shopping malls. One innovative technique used during this year's Autumnfest promotion was a taxi-service/hayride (below). Merchants put up the funds and volunteer association members drove visitors between major points of interest.

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FRASER D. SMITHSON has been appointed manager of the General Motors Proving Grounds. In making the announcement, Executive Director Charles J. Brady stated the appointment became effective November 1.

In his position as manager of the Mesa, Arizona and Milford Proving Grounds, Smithson replaces Donald R. Bowen, who was named assistant chief engineer of the Buick Motor Division. Bowen was named director of the Proving Grounds in 1982.

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Smithson received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the Universtiy of Florida in 1963. That same year he joined the G.M. Milford Proving Ground as a college graduate in training.

Smithson has performed numerous engineering assignments in the tire and wheel performance lab and the vehicle dynamics lab. In October, 1976, he was named executive engineer in charge of tire and wheel design and development. Four years later he was named director of chassis systems.

In 1983, Smithson moved to the G.M. Technical Center as director of current product engineering operations, his most recent position.

MILFORD BOOK SHOPPE has new owners. Located on Prospect Hill in the Village of Milford, the business is now owned by Alan and Jean Blackmar.

Milford Book Shoppe offers a wide selection of magazines and books and will also special order books.

The selection of books cover all areas of fiction and nonfiction. Milford Book Shoppe is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday until 9 p.m.

"We are happy to be a part of the Milford business community and hope to maintain the high standards of the former owner, Kathleen Darga," say the new owners.

BARBARA BUTLER recently joined the executive staff of the Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. She previously was a special executive for the Scouting for the Handicapped Division of the Detroit Area Council.

In her new position, she will work with Josef Donfried, district council executive, and will be responsible for a number of projects in the Gemini District. A graduate of Henry Ford High School in Detroit and Eastern Michigan University where she received a BS in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Ms. Butler also served scouting as a den leader.

The Gemini District encompasses the communities of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township and part of Northwest Detroit; it serves nearly 4,000 boys in more than 115 Club Scout packs and Boy Scout troops. The Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is a Torch Drive Agency.

TOWNE CLASSICS is the name of a women's apparel shop in Plymouth recently purchased by Northville Township resident Mariann Batzka. Formerly called Towne and Tweed, the store features a classic line of dresses, blouses, sportswear and accessories ranging from size 6 to 16.

Towne Classics is located in Forest Place in Unit 23. The new owner and her two daughters, Pamela and Karen, are jointly running the family business. Pamela, a 1980 Northville High graduate, has attended Oakland Community College studying photography and commercial art. Karen, a 1982 Northville graduate, currently is attending Oakland University in Rochester.

Business Briefs

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES (NYSE) of Novi has announced that its board of directors has declared the payment of its regularly quarterly dividend of seven cents per share on January 13, 1984, to shareholders of record on December 23, 1983.

Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, in transportation applications. Extensive glass fabricating activities are conducted at 12 facilities in the U.S. and Canada.

Other building materials manufactured by the company include a broad line of fiberglass insulation products. Guardian also serves the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB REPAIR is owned and operated by Robert Fischer, a Lakeland High School senior.

Fischer's business does golf club repairs and refinishing, with a pickup and delivery service. Highland Golf Club Repair operates out of the Fischer family's basement and services all major brands of clubs, including new metal woods.

Fischer, a member of the LHS golf team and the National Honor Society, uses major brand replacement parts, such as Golf Pride grips and True Temper shafts.

"I've always like working with wood," said Fischer. "I've taken advanced wood working courses at Lakeland. The business is to help pay for my college education."

Highland Golf Club Repair is open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by calling 887-6433.

LOUIS E. YEAGER, of Northville has joined General Electric Mortgage Insurance Companies as a sales account executive. Working out of the company's Chicago headquarters, Yeager is responsible for marketing throughout the Michigan the broad range of mortgage insurance programs offered by GEMIC.

Yeager was formerly associated with Colwell Financial Corporation, where he was vice president. His previous experience includes 20 years in loan production as a mortgage banker. He is a native of Detroit.

ELIAS BROTHERS BIG BOY has arrived in South Lyon. Located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile, the 140-seat restaurant opened its doors November 23, giving jobs to 90 area residents.

The South Lyon Big Boy is owned by Eugene Golke, who also holds the Elias Brothers franchise in Milford. Managing the new facility are brothers Tom and Dave Golke.

Features of the restaurant are a Weight Watcher menu, breakfast buffet, dinner buffet and soup and salad bar, in addition to the traditional Big Boy menu. Hours of operation are 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 a.m. until midnight Sunday.

LARRY MEYER (above, left), president of the Michigan Retailers Association, is pictured presenting an executive declaration signed by Governor James Blanchard to Norman Talmo, president of Mays of Michigan. The declaration states that December 1 was Mays Centennial Day in Michigan and congratulates Mays on its 100th year in retail business in the state.

In the official declaration, Blanchard said, "It has been 100 years since Abraham May opened the first Mays of Michigan store in 1883. The basic philosophy of Mays all these years has been to offer honest value for an honest dollar.

"Under the leadership of Mays President and Chief Executive Officer Norman Talmo, Mays still continues this philosophy," said the governor in the resolution. "In addition Mays is opening a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and has purchased a downtown building in Grand Rapids which houses its executive offices and retail store. The Mays of today is a corporation growing in Michigan."

In addition to the new Twelve Oaks store, Mays has Grand Rapids area stores in the Woodland Mall, Breton Village and the downtown area as well as a store in the Lansing Mall in Lansing.

BRUCE KAIER AND FREDERICK MARSH will be opening a new Automobile Club of Michigan office in Milford January 3.

The new AAA office will be at 320 Union Street, Suite 2, in Milford, next to the Michigan Secretary of State office. It will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kaier and Marsh, as general agents for AAA, will offer insurance policies covering automobile, home, life, recreational vehicles and boats. They will be servicing existing accounts and recruiting new accounts.

For more information, contact Kaier or Marsh at 685-9202. Starting January 3, the office's number will be 684-2220.

JEFFREY C. WRIGHT, manager of the H&R block office in South Lyon, attended a management meeting December 1 and 2 in Houghton Lake.

The meeting helped familiarize all H&R Block managers in the state of Michigan with specific new programs to be implemented during the coming tax season, including advertising strategy and client service programs.

Workshops were conducted in the management techniques of listening effectively and the coaching of employees. By offering management meetings such as this, the firm asserts, H&R Block is able to continue to offer a uniform, high-quality product to the public.

DELWAL CORPORATION of Novi has received a Q1 Preferred Quality Award for "independently and consistently" meeting Ford Motor Company quality standards. Harold Poling (above, center), executive vice president of Ford's North American Automotive Operations is shown here presenting the award to Delwal President William L. Walker Jr. (left) and Delwal Sales Representative Richard Ambler.

The Delwal Corporation, which produces small stampings for Ford vehicles, was one of 36 suppliers honored at Ford's North American Automotive Operations headquarters in Dearborn.

"These suppliers are helping Ford Motor Company produce the highest quality cars and trucks of any major U.S. manufacturer," said Poling. "For their commitment to quality, we salute these Q1 Preferred Quality Award winners and we thank them."

Poling noted that Ford's quality leadership among domestic automotive manufacturers was proven in three consecutive annual surveys based on owner-reported problems during the first three months of ownership of 1981, 1982 and 1983 vehicles.

To be considered for the award, suppliers must have an excellent Ford quality rating and an effective quality assurance program that includes process control capability and the use of statistical process control methods.

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*For qualified credit applicants. Down payment amount and monthly payment is based on list price plus applicable sales tax. Minimum monthly payment for an Ariens Power Charge Account is $20. Annual percentage rate is 24. No membership or per-application fees are charged for Ariens Power Charge.
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State sets priority on auto suppliers

By TIM RICHARD

Auto suppliers — the hundreds of small firms which make parts for the Big Four auto manufacturers — are in deep trouble and want state help.

"We'll do anything we can do, either by getting out of the way or helping," said Governor James Blanchard last week as he unveiled a long list of efforts the state will make.

A report entitled "Auto Supplier Target Industry Development Program" said suppliers should be a priority industry once the Michigan Strategic Fund is in operation. Auto suppliers will be high on the list to receive help from federal-state job retraining funds.

And they will be helped by an array of educational resources — the fledgling Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor, state universities and particularly community colleges.

Blanchard praised the work of a task force, headed by General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith, for its 33 pages of recommendations.

Alan Webber, a Harvard University business school professor hired to review the report, said in an interview that the auto industry provides a "case study" in how other nations "are doing a better job of integrating business, government and labor efforts."

Indeed, a theme pervading the report and news conference was cooperation between those three economic sectors.

"The level of competition in the industry has increased dramatically," said Webber. Auto suppliers see their numbers shrinking, with remaining firms "being asked to take greater responsibility for innovation and new product development, as well as for improving product quality and productivity."

Webber said his six weeks of interviews with suppliers showed they believe "the cost of doing business in Michigan is too high and must be reduced," particularly unemployment and workers compensation costs.

> *'The level of competition in the industry has increased dramatically.'*
>
> — Alan Webber
> Harvard professor

"Many suppliers said they needed information and training about new technologies, new production techniques . . . and new approaches to managing people to help them become more productive," Webber said.

"Most suppliers said they would welcome financial aid to help defray the costs of learning new methods," as well as help in developing new markets, he reported.

Of the 2,500 suppliers of parts, components and materials, 80 percent are small — fewer than 100 employees, Webber said.

While suppliers give educational and government efforts high marks, he said, they found most underfunded and understaffed.

A key organization in helping auto suppliers will be the Industrial Technology Institute (ITI) in Ann Arbor, and Blanchard promised it support.

Jerome Smith, director of ITI for the past four months, said it "is positioned between academia and industrial experimentation. We are hastening the process of putting research results into implementation.

"We are a private, nonprofit, research and development organization in the area of industrial automation," said Smith, a former professor of fluid dynamics at Princeton University and holder of three degrees in aeronautical engineering.

"We have 30 employees now and expect to grow to 250 in three years," he said. Funding has come from the state and from the Dow and Kellogg foundations.

What will ITI do? Smith gave these answers:

• Give direct consulting services to auto suppliers "where we can learn as well as perform a service."

• Conduct workshops on factory communications, including use of digitally-controlled devices for information storage.

• Indirectly serve as a technology developer by attracting bright, new people to the state. "Many may choose to start their own small firms here," he said.

Much of Blanchard's program for auto suppliers was a restatement of already announced plans, such as attacking the costs of unemployment compensation, health care and bureaucracy.

But even before Blanchard's news conference began, UAW President Owen Bieber issued a statement saying "the UAW would not favor steps to improve our state's so-called 'business climate' at the expense of necessary legislative protection for workers, or by shifting tax burdens unfairly to non-business taxpayers."

That failed to dismay Blanchard, a Democrat elected in 1982 with strong UAW support. Handed a newsman's copy of the UAW's remarks, the governor shrugged, "This is a broad statement that probably anyone could agree with. Owen Bieber has been a very helpful member of this task force."

Bieber said he supported "the process of tripartite reindustrialization." He said it was not surprising that in a report reflecting the views of business, government and labor, "specific recommendations do not totally satisfy the UAW."

Ralph Gerson, director of the state commerce department, outlined the task force's recommendations. Highlights:

• Auto suppliers will be "an investment target for the proposed Michigan Strategic Fund so that new, innovative financial assistance will be available to qualified suppliers." (A bill setting up the fund is tied up in a legislative conference committee).

• A pilot project to provide targeted, coordinated job training service for auto suppliers who are expanded to serve a new assembly plant, such as GM's new Lake Orion plant.

Blanchard will seek removal of workers comp and unemployment insurance from the base to which the single business tax is applied — "as soon as the state's fiscal condition permits."

He will "support the Michigan Community College Association effort to develop a statewide program to provide, with private sector participation, training and education in areas of production management, especially statistical process control and just-in-time production methods."

Accounting jobs focus of seminar

A free seminar exploring job opportunities for accounting assistant paraprofessionals will be conducted by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education at 7:30 p.m. January 10.

The seminar, on OU's Rochester campus, is designed for those considering entering the 18-month Accounting Assistant Diploma Program, a noncredit evening program, as well as for current students and employers considering hiring an intern. A flexible, 80-hour internship is the final phase of the diploma program. Next term starts January 16.

Nearly 300 students are currently enrolled in the year-old program, which was developed in conjunction with the business community to meet its needs. A job referral service is maintained for graduates.

To make reservations for the job seminar or to obtain a detailed brochure about the Accounting Assistant Program, call the continuing education office, 377-3120 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

Community National adds Wixom office

Special ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Community National Bank's new Wixom branch were held November 21.

Participating in grand-opening ceremonies were Mayor Lillian Spencer, Councilman John Lee and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. Representatives from Community National included James W. Fisher, senior executive vice president and cashier; Dennis W. Swartout, vice president and marketing director; Thomas E. Glenn, vice president and branch administrator; Kendel M. Jensen, vice president/Keego manager and Wixom's Downtown Development Authority; and Caron Wiles, manager of the Wixom branch.

Fisher noted that as Wixom's only banking institution, Community National "has a franchise and a commitment to the future development and prosperity of the Wixom community.

"We take great pride in showcasing our new Wixom branch as evidence of that commitment," said Fisher.

Noting that Community National is the leading financial institution in Oakland County, Fisher said the bank was prepared to provide the financial support necessary to ensure the redevelopment of Wixom's central business district. "This office will act as the catalyst in realizing that aim," he said.

Caron Wiles, manager of the Wixom branch, has over 11 years of banking experience with Community National. Most recently serving as assistant manager of the Keego office, Wiles said she is looking forward to providing for the financial needs of the Wixom community.

The newly-constructed Wixom branch features 1,700 square feet of office space, as well as modern drive-through banking, safe deposit boxes and night depository.

A 24-hour Bank Anytime machine also has been installed outside the building to provide CNB customers with around-the-clock access to banking operations.

Fisher said Community National is "proud to be a part of the Wixom community" and "looks forward to providing for the area's banking needs" at its new location on Pontiac Trail at Wixom Road."

PARTICIPATING in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Community National Bank's new branch office in Wixom were (left to right) Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, Senior Executive Vice President and Cashier James W. Fisher, Mayor Lillian Spencer, Councilman John Lee and Branch Manager Caron Wiles.

Nation's lowest housing prices in metro Detroit

Urban dwellers seeking the lowest median price in the nation for existing homes should turn to the Detroit metropolitan area, according to Metro MLS, the multiple listing arm of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Citing a third quarter survey of home resale prices conducted in 31 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors (NAR), Metro MLS said they ranged from a low of median price of $47,100 in Detroit to a high of $136,500 in San Francisco.

Following Detroit as the least expensive areas were Albany, New York; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Rochester, New York, with median prices of $50,000, $53,700 and $55,400 respectively.

Detroit also was one of four cities which experienced a decline in resale prices from a year ago. The range of decrease was from 0.2 to 2.1 percent. The other three cities were Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Columbus, Ohio.

Bargain seekers would be well advised to avoid California where the national high price in San Francisco was followed by San Jose ($130,600), Los Angeles ($114,300) and San Diego ($100,200).

The median resale price across the nation in the third quarter was $71,200. The National Association of Realtors reported an average 3.9 percent price increase from the previous year and predicted a five percent increase in 1984 and close to a six percent hike in 1985.

Five of the areas included in the survey recorded double-digit annual increases. Metropolitan New York led the way with a 22.5 percent increase which brought the median to $92,700. Others were Atlanta where a 19 percent increase raised the median price to $67,100 and Providence, Rhode Island, where an 11.5 percent jump hiked the median price to $57,800. San Antonio recorded a 10.5 percent increase which raised the median to $67,600 and Rochester, New York, reported a 10.1 percent hike which made the median cost to $55,400.

The median price reported for each area reflects prices of resale homes sold within the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) as defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. Most extend beyond the city limits and include surrounding suburbs.

Sales continue to fall back

Sales of existing homes in November continued to slow from the accelerated pace enjoyed earlier this year, according to Metro MLS, the multiple listing arm of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Metro MLS reported the sale of 872 units during November, an 18.9 percent increase from November 1982 but a seasonal dip from the 938 sales recorded in October of this year.

For the year, sales continue to remain 47.7 percent above 1982 levels.

Indicating some inroads have been made into the existing home inventory, Metro MLS showed new listings this year up only 7.3 percent from last year. The $60,307 average price in November rose 4.6 percent from October, but year-to-date prices reflected only a 2.8 percent increase from 1982.

Conventional mortgages were used for 49.8 percent of the reported home sales in November, setting a new high for the year. Some local lenders note that more than 70 percent of these are one-year adjustable rate mortgages with an interest rate of 10.5 percent. The more traditional 30-year fixed rate mortgages generally are commanding rates at or near 13.75 percent.

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Attention neighbors! We're delivering a big tractor load of thanks and good wishes to you.
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Here's an old-fashioned greeting from all of us to all our friends!
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Two All New Ethnic Nights At The Golden Platter
Tues. Greek Night
Enjoy our Greek combination platter consisting of lamb, spinach pie, mousaka & grape leaves served with rice pilaf, chicken lemon rice soup & greek salad.
All you can eat for $4.95
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Enjoy our Italian combination platter with homemade baked lasagna, chicken cacciatore with rice, spaghetti or mostaccioli with meatballs served with salad and homemade Rosa Marina soup.
All you can eat for $4.95
The Golden Platter
20889 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-3065

Happy Holidays
May the spirit of Christmas abide with you and yours. . .may it bring you happiness, peace and all the good things that life has to offer. And while we're wishing you the very best, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your loyal patronage in the past. We look forward to serving you again in the future.
ERWINS' COUNTRY STORE
Corner of Pontiac Trail & Silver Lake Rd.
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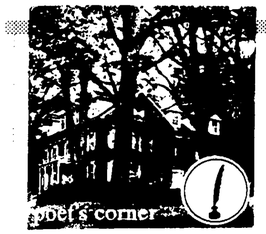

Submit poems to The Poet's Corner, care of: The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178; The Novi/Walled Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford 48042.

The Simple Life

A saucy wench she is
unencumbered by the need for protocol
as undiplomatic in her forthrightness
as she is in her lust for living
She does not seek rewards or justification
her motivation comes from deep within
and flows as easily as the wind
She is natural in her vanity and her love
and wears the cold of hearts
turned sour by pain and disappointment
She has time for everyone
and no time is lost with wasted yesterdays
She can as easily sell fish
as host a telethon
She is an earth woman
with just enough grit
to make her divine
On winter nights
no fireplace
holds a candle
to her warmth
She is an april flower
her fate is in her eyes
they will not lie
She is the simple life

–Sam Paco

Tribute To A Friend

"Great Dane Puppies," the ad read, "Show Quality"
"Seven left, some brindle, some fawn, each a rare beauty."

"I know, we don't want to 'buy,' I said to my husband, wistfully,
"But could we not just take a short drive and have a little 'look-see?' "

Well, there she was all shy and refined and off from the others
All were cute and frisky, but she'd be mine, if I were to have my "druthers"

We picked up two or three, had to be polite ... but when we were done, my fair-haired beauty was our very own that same night.

We paid the nice people and whisked her away and she proved to be a joy and delight for 6 years and 10 months, almost to the day.

Such a clown, such devotion, such love between man and beast ... she'd have us in stitches then all 140 lbs. would plunk in your lap, figuring you'd not care in the least.

Always there to greet you, always at your heels, beside the bed each night, under the table at meals.

Our pride we'd try modestly to hide as we'd trot her down the road ... nonchalantly, as heads turned to gaze, she'd prance, head held high as onward we strode.

We knew we were safe from intrusion when she was about ... no one passed our portal until the password we'd shout.

At obedience school, she finished first and for a short time in the ring a few ribbons she won.
She did us "proud" and it was all a good deal of fun.

But first, last and always she was our true friend ... and it was so sudden and without warning that it all came to an end.

There's a void we'll never fill and a stillness in every room, but you'll never be really gone ... the love in our hearts for our dear old girl will ever and always live on ... helping to erase the gloom.

If there's a place in God's heaven for our animal friends to share, we know you are still prancing and clowning and making others laugh, now that you are there.

It was a sudden, final farewell, but somehow I pray ... that you knew that the love you gave us, we returned without measure each and every day.

Lady Farah of Lockwood will Ne'er go down in fame, but there is a family named Gates who will 'eer speak with love and fond memories when they utter your name.

–E. J. Gates

Memories Are Made Of This

Christmas is tinsel and shopping
Pushing through crowds and choosing
Waiting in lines to purchase a treasure
Then wrapping it fancy with sparkles and bows

Taking a day to bake cookies galore
Goodies and treats from your kitchen, of course
Waiting some more for groceries to buy
What could be worse than nothing to serve?

While we run through pressured times
In their rooms the children wait
Out of reach, not underfoot
So much to do, no time to look

Christmas is children, who anxiously wait
It's friends and families too
And strangers who we push and shove
Who share this day with you

Christmas is a feeling time
Tradition's second place
Ignoring faces that implore
Just searching much like us

Time is scarce to share the best
That Christmas has to offer
A look, a smile, a hug
What better kind of treasure

Christmas is a special time
It feels good to love you
Love is naught a chore to do
But life's reward of pleasure

Memories are made of this
The wrappings thrown away
With presents that we scurried for
Forgotten, tucked away

And years from now when we recall
This lovely time of year
It's not the gifts, or bows, or food
That remain forever new

But the feelings that we share
A special gift from you
This present only you can give
It's a part of you

It's time we need to stop and think
Which present is the best
It seems to me, the best of all
Is uniquely US!

Lin Olszewski

For A Better World

May we cross our swords together
Then forever lay them down.
Can't we stop this senseless slaughter
In the air and on the ground.

They will tell us war is necessary
And that it is here to stay,
But if we all work together
Can't we find a better way.

When we know the night is coming
And we fear for our very life,
Let us pray to God above
To help us end this awful strife.

–Glen H. Barnes

Milford

In my later years I came here,
After long in urban life.
With many times a moving
To avoid the city strife.

In school, at work and playing,
There were temporary friends.
But moving, moving, moving,
They were lost among the trends.

But now that I have settled
In this Milford atmosphere,
I marvel at the people
Whose roots have long been here.

Their associations nurtured
In the friendships of the past.
And families that remained here,
Have made those friendships fast.

There are so many names I hear
While walking on the street,
That in looking thru the records,
Their fathers' names I greet.

The schools and stores and churches
That are thriving here and now,
Were originally constructed
By great grandfather's plow.

The roots that are so missing
From the city life I led,
Have me now awishing, wishing,
That I'd long lived here instead.

–Joe Oberg

Santa's Snowmobile
Santa's Gift That Heaven Sent

Santa peered out through the window Christmas Eve
He knew that soon it would be time to leave.
The snow was falling on the ground below
The reindeer were hitched and ready to go.
His eyes were twinkling with delight
As he stood at the window this night.
With his arms spread wide on the window sill
He gazed with delight at his new snowmobile.
He had on his suit of white and red
And knew that the children were going to bed.
Outside to the yard he went with speed
Stopping to murmur "What else do I need?"
The reindeer pranced and jumped with joy
They knew that Santa would use his new toy.
Yes, tonight the old sleigh would remain at home
And with the reindeer and snowmobile Santa would roam
In the trailer behind and filled with toys
Were all the gifts for the good girls and boys.
Into the snowmobile he quickly went
Into his gift that heaven had sent.
His voice bellowed out "Away we go"
And off they went into the snow.
Through the air and the snow they went with speed
With all the gifts the children would need.
"When my reindeer get tired and need a rest
I'll unhitch the reins and give the snowmobile a test."
Over the house tops they flew with the toys
Delivering the presents to the good girls and boys.
And from time to time he unhitched the reins
Started the snowmobile with its toys and candycanes.
Then off he went in a quiet speed
Laughing and smiling as he let the reindeer feed.
Oh, what a glorious sight to see
Santa in a snowmobile, how merry was he!
Night was over and the day had begun
"Time to go," he said, I can see the sun.
I've got the good children what they've all asked me
And now it is time that away I must flee.
Yes, this was a night that was very well spent
Cause Santa had a present that heaven had sent.
His red and white snowmobile had worked so well
His journey this night to the elves he would tell.
Though he delivered his gifts to every girl and boy
Santa too had a new toy.
And to the North Pole away he went
With the brand new gift that heaven had sent.

–Leo Feeblish

Santa Claus

Well Santa Claus, you're right in style,
And you've been around for quite a while.

With your flowing beard, and long white hair,
No young Santa could ever compare.

You giggle and laugh as you trudge along,
Hearing the tunes of a Santa Claus song.

I think the frost, must have nipped your nose,
It always looks red, like it's most half froze.

I have a picture of, when I was a child,
Sitting on your lap, in some department
Store aisle.

But now I've grown up, and time has gone by,
Can't sit on you're lap anymore,
Just watch the children, standing in line,
In that same old Department store.

Alta Lynch
(Grandma Appletree)

It's Christmas, To-night

It's Christmas, yes, it's Christmas.
Snow flakes flutter to the ground,
Can't you hear their Joyful sound?
It's Christmas, yes, It's Christmas.

Santa's sleigh is on the roof.
Can't you hear the Reindeer hoofs?
It's Christmas, yes, It's Christmas.

All the Toys and Dolls are singing,
And the little Drum beats out.
All the Bells out in the steeple,
Are ringing, shouting out,
It's Christmas, yes, It's Christmas,

Little Children, rosy cheeks,
Now I lay me, down to sleep,
It's Christmas, yes, It's Christmas TO-NIGHT.

Alta Lynch
(Grandma Appletree)

Christmas Greetings

Hi! How would it be,
for you and me
to exchange our greetings
on the phone.
Oh! You're going on
a shopping spree;
and too late,
getting home.

If I could really,
have my choice,
I'd much rather
hear your voice
than lick and stick
so many stamps.
My finger gets so sore
and my hand goes in cramps.

Now, came another thought;
hope to be better yet,
Must do it right away
lest I soon forget.
Will put my greetings,
here in rhyme,
to all these dear, dear
friends of mine,
let each one know
I really care.
Neighbors near
and everywhere.

Friends in the circle,
in the church pews,
up in the choir
and where God does choose.

And to our Reverend, who
as he stands –
expounds the days message
with his hands.
May tell the story
with all of its Bliss
what Christmas once was
and really still is.

Merry Christmas Every One
–Harriet Read

Addendum—go now to kith and kin.

Christmas Morn

It was Christmas morn, and all through the house
Things were strewn all over, even sister's new blouse.
The stockings that had hung by the chimney with care
Were tattered and torn and in need of repair.

The children that had nestled so snug in their beds
Were now live wires and crying to be fed.
And jolly St. Nick with his reindeer and sleigh
Was headed back north and well on his way.

The tree with its ornaments so shiny and bright
Had a touch of enchantment in the early light.
Old Jack Frost with his magical charm
Has painted window pictures of meadow and farm.

With the children now fed and raring to go
To grandmother's house over the new fallen snow.
It's a great treat once every year
To be with our families so dear.

–Glen H. Barnes

At Christmas

A child was born and the heavens did sing.
A child was born, the true King of kings.
A child was born, a miraculous
A child, a son, the fulfillment, the promised.

Praises, laud, and gifts they did bring
To the promised Messiah, the God Child, the King.
Joy came to Mary, the mother of Christ,
A joy to sustain her through a difficult life.
Pride came to Joseph in this son, and to his wife.

His birthplace a stable, His bedding was straw.
He came to the humble and filled all with awe.
He came as a servant and yet master of all,
He came, saw and conquered; he died for us all.
Yet he lives with all Christians as he lived in the stall.

On this Christmas day let us remember, one and all,
The babe in the manger, the child in the straw.

–Carol Rubel

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:
Northville Record (313)348-3022
Walled Lake News (313)669-2121
Novi News (313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Milford Times (313)685-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
County Argus/Pinckney Post (313)227-4437
Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

ANIMALS
Animal Services 155
Farm Animals 153
Horses & Equip 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154
AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles 240
Autos Under $1000 241
Auto Parts & Service 220
Autos Wanted 225
Boats & Equip 210
Campers, Trailers & Equip 215
Construction Equip 228
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 233
Motorcycles 201
Recreational Vehicles 238
Snowmobiles 205
Trucks 230
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Indust.-Comm. 076
Lakefront Houses 062
Land 084
Living Quarters To Share 074
Mobile Homes 071
Mobile Home Sites 072
Office Space 080
Rooms 067
Storage Space 086
Vacation Rentals 082
Wanted to Rent 089
FOR SALE
Cemetery Lots 039
Condominiums 024
Farms, Acreage 027
Houses 021
Income Property 035
Indust.-Comm. 033
Lakefront Houses 022
Lake Property 029
Mobile Homes 025
Real Estate Wanted 037
Vacant Property 031
HOUSEHOLD
Antiques 101
Auctions 102
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Electronics 113
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PERSONAL
Cards of Thanks 013
Car Pools 012
Found 016
Free 001
Happy Ads 014
In Memoriam 015
Lost 016
Special Notices 010

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Publications is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)349-1700. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers advisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an informed public understanding of the housing laws which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity
Talon fill—Illustration
Sliger/Livingston Newspapers
Publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any classified advertisement which in its judgment does not meet the intent of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
OR Dec. 12—4863 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

RATES
10 Words for $4.50
24¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad
Classified Display
Contract Rates Available
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Want A Bigger Ad?
for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RATE BUSTER.
Choose from 3 sizes and get:
More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate
Reach 64,000 Homes Every Week

Style 2
THE GREEN SHEET
Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:
$43
—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

Style 3
This Size—$64
Place your ad in
The Green Sheet
Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.
CALL US NOW!
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—244 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

Style 4
$85
Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in
The Green Sheet
on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA
Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid ... they are trained to help you.
—8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines
—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space
—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines
—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

American Red Cross
Together, we can change things.

Sliger/Livingston Publications
GREEN SHEET EAST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

master charge — VISA

absolutely FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

AKC registered Yorkshire Terrier, housebroken, excellent watchdog, neutered male, needs adults. (313)735-5549.

ALL white female cats, 2 neutered males. To good homes. (313)632-6185.

ADORABLE Christmas kittens. Orange, buff, litter trained. (517)546-3075.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd and Lab pups, all colors. (313)632-5221 after 1 p.m.

BLACK Lab puppies, six weeks old. Call after 6 pm. (517)223-3354.

BLACK Labrador puppies, 8 weeks by Christmas. Absolutely free. (313)348-5898.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1365 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 8026 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

COON Dog, 1½ years old, male, trainable, with doghouse. (313)437-3960.

COUCH and chair. (517)546-4796.

COCKER, blond, female, 2 years, purebred. (313)437-6570.

CATS and kittens, shots, worming, some neutered, declawed. (313)227-9564.

CHRISTMAS puppies, black, cuddly, Labrador Retreiver mixed. (313)634-0468.

DOBERMAN, to good home. (313)227-3979.

FREE Albino guinea pig with equipment. (313)229-8347 after noon.

FEMALE dog, Shepherd/Husky. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-0191.

FREE puppy, approximately 8 weeks old. (313)867-1268.

FREE Dalmatian male. (517)223-7211.

FREE Christmas puppies, small Beagle and 7, 2 males, 1 female. (517)546-1762.

FEMALE, apricot Cock-A-Poo, spayed, housebroken, loveable lap dog. After 5 pm (313)227-5150.

FOUR puppies, 7 weeks old, fluffy black and white. (517)521-4455.

FREE Christmas kittens. (517)223-8791.

FULL size Serta mattress and box springs. (313)624-3823 or (313)624-5434.

LONGHAIRED kitten with 2 pounds of food, perfect Christmas present. (517)223-3191.

MALAMUTE/German Shepherd mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. (517)468-3809.

7 Month old Terrier, Benji type, 25 lbs. (517)546-5969.

NEUTERED black male Lab, 10 months old, shots, housebroken, loves children. (313)651-0983.

PUREBRED Beagle, female, 6 years, good watchdog and will hunt. (517)546-0812.

Pit Bull and German Shepherd pups, 10 weeks old, very healthy. Good watchdogs. (517)546-8845.

PART German Shepherd puppies to good home. (313)437-7594.

20 cu. ft. Refrigerator. 19 in. black and white TV. Need repair. (313)437-6706.

RED Doberman, 1½ years old, housebroken. (313)229-5174.

SIAMESE, long haired, 3½ years, neutered, declawed, timid. Owner allergic. (313)437-6114.

STEREO cassette recorder, needs work, Garrard turntable, works, speakers. (313)437-2972.

TO good home, German Shepherd, all shots, good with kids. (313)229-2545.

VERY affectionate unique black long haired kitten. (313)632-5228, keep trying.

VERY affectionate sealpoint Siamese male, neutered. (313)231-2919 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WHITE female Shepherd and Lab mixed, ten months. (517)548-9986.

12 Week old small German Shepherd mix, short hair. (313)437-0606.

002 Happy Ads

Dear Mrs. Roty, I love you truly. A.J.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

SEASON'S greetings to relatives and friends from Erwin and Elsie Duchane.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville. (313)348-8675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

A visit from Santa in your home. Call for information 4:30 to 7:30p.m. (517)546-7640.

ANNOUNCING GREEN SHEET HOLIDAY DEADLINES
The classified deadline for Monday and/or Wednesday publication will be
11:00 a.m. FRIDAY BOTH WEEKS
The staff of the Green Sheet wishes safe and happy holidays to you and your family.

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential. And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-4348.

BIORHYTHMS: curious about what 1984 holds for you? Your complete year charted $12. Call Nancy, (313)348-2248.

BRIGHTON Bulldog Booster Club bottle drive, 12/27/83. We will pick up bottles and cans at your door.

CIRCULATION
BRIGHTON ARGUS
227-4442

CUSTOMIZED dolls, toys, clocks, paintings, crafts. Reasonable prices. Order now for Christmas. (517)546-7163.

CLAIRVOYANT reader and counselor, call Helen Stephens, (313)476-6261.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
at
BURROUGHS FARMS RECREATIONAL RESORT
5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. Four miles west of downtown Brighton. Fourteen miles of trails, novice to expert, with wilderness trail. Night skiing, Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to 10 pm. Rentals and organized group rates available. After skiing, enjoy a snack or drink by the fireplace in our new tavern. Free lessons to groups, Saturdays at 11 am. Ski shop hours; Sunday through Thursday, 10 am to 5 pm, Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 10 pm. For information phone, (313)227-1361.

ESCAPE
INTO A NEW RELATIONSHIP. Personal ads of single adults looking to meet someone special. For a free copy of Introductions Magazine, write Department Q, P.O. Box 1749, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

010 Special Notices

GREAT savings on Polly Flinders Christmas dresses and boys suits. Many at 30% off. Shop Kids Konsignments Resale Shop accross from State Police Post, Brighton. (313)227-3923.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

LEARNING day care in Fowlerville for ages potti trained to 5 years old. The day includes snacks, lunch, crafts and group learning. Call (517)223-9627.

MY DEEJAY'S
Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, $150. (517)546-5468, (313)357-0067.

MR. GARADINI. If you still want LHASA APSO, call Mrs. Potter. (313)348-2550.

NEED CREDIT!
Guaranteed Receive MasterCard/Visa with no credit check. Bad/no credit ok. For free brochure send envelope to Capitol, Box 821425, Dallas, Texas 75382 or call 1-(214)234-3720 anytime.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa / MasterCard. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. C-1457.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins, (517)546-4126.

SANTA for hire, parties and private, experienced, excellent references. Bob, (313)437-5352 after 5 p.m.

SPECIALI Art supplies, 30 % off. The Old Masters, 114 East Main, Brighton.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Facial/with massage by certified Myomassologist. (313)229-4669.

THE Roxy & Co. Dance Studio, opening in Fowlerville. Instruction in tap, jazz, ballet, Hawaiian, belly dance, gymnastic, dance exercise, Tae Kwon Do and womans self defence. Register before January 3 to receive a special discount. (517)548-1421, (517)223-8799.

012 Car & Van Pools

CAR pool needed from Howell to Ann Arbor daily. (517)546-7578.

WANTED: ride to Ann Arbor, Zeeb Road, weekdays for 9 am. 8 am okay. From D-19 and Schafer Road, will pay. (517)546-0799.

013 Card of Thanks

ON behalf of Cub Scout Pack 345, we wish to thank all who donated items for our needy family project.
THANKS Julio's Pizzeria for the free hot chocolate and coffee! Merry Christmas! The Bellringers.

TO THE FRIENDS OF JERRY BROWN. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who made the loss of our Stepdad a little easier. The flowers, contributions to the Heart Association and the many kind words meant a lot to us. Thanks again, we'll all miss him. Velda Knudson and Rose Clark.

013 Card of Thanks

THE family of Judy Johnstone Coppiastone would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped us in so many ways in the recent tragic passing of our loved one. Words can not express how much it has ment. Don Coppiestone, Bonnie and Kari Johnstone, Carlton, Winnie and Bill Crawford, Marge and Bud Kaufman and sons.

015 Lost

BEAGLE puppy, female, seven months, lost December 13, city of South Lyon, answers to Patty. (313)437-6647 after 5:30 pm.

FOUND, Blue Merle, male, Australian Shepherd. Vicinity of M-59, Highland. If owner not found will give to good home. (313)625-4705.

LOST men's diamond ring December 8. Reward. Phone day (517)337-0619, evenings (517)882-2997.

LOST Shepherd mix. Black, white and tan. Tan eyebrows, white chest, black back and tan underneath. Small, 20 - 30 pounds, spayed female. Very friendly wearing choke chain. Lost in Howell area. Reward. Call (616)245-1546 after 7:00 p.m.

LOST cat. Grey female Bobtail, Milford area. REWARD. (313)685-8401.

LOST, medium, curly white male dog. Near Fowlerville. (517)223-8467.

LOST male Collie area of Rush Lake Golf Course. Answers to "Rascal". (313)879-9675.

LOST dog, "Rusty". Large male Golden Retriever, December 12. Was wearing choke chain with Florida tag. Reward. (313)799-5272 any information.

LOST large gray Tabby cat, green eyes, reward. (313)348-7561.

LOST. Hart Kings Rook ski. Reward. Brian, (313)624-3322, (313) 525-8117 or leave message.

ROTTWIELLER, female, looks like Doberman, blg. Answers to "Sascha." Kensington area. Reward. (313)685-3531.

WHITE, female Poodle with red collar. Reward. Buck Lake. (313)231-3771.

016 Found

BEAGLE type, male, white, black spots. Crooked Lake Road, Nixon. (517)548-3477.

BRITTANY Spaniel type. Orange and white, well mannered male. Near Latson and Curdy. (517)546-2721.

BLACK kitten, found in Brighton, longhaired female. (517)546-8252.

GRAY kitten with flea collar, Peer Road. (313)437-3669.

MALE cats, one grey, one orange and white. Brighton. (313)227-6584.

MALE Golden Retriever, approximatley 5 years old. On Silver Lake, South Lyon. (313)437-9665.

SMALL brown Benji type dog. Fowlerville Park. December 18. (517)223-8643.

WEDDING band, South Lyon area. (313)437-2891.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Custom Colonial, 3 bedroom, featuring deck, gas grill and water privileges, central air, family room, 8.75 mortgage to qualified buyer. $72,000. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

021 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Bilevel on 5 acres. 3½ car garage, extra large family room with fireplace. Country home in excellent condition, $85,000 with unbeatable financing. 229-2050.

BRIGHTON. Spacious home on 5 acres with creek. Intercom. Solar back-up and California driftwood fireplace. Luxury plus. $179,000. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Extra large city lot with stream accomodates this 4 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, superbly maintained home. $69,000. REALTY WORLD VANS, (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. Waterfront, all sports lake, 3 bedroom home, nice area. $80,000. Ask for Jan Crowe, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, Briggs Lake access. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-5126.

Seasons Greetings from Tom Adler and Staff
ADLER HOMES, Inc. (313)632-6222

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044
MAY PEACE AND JOY FIND A HOME IN YOUR HEARTS
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Gentry Real Estate, Inc.
Milford—(313)684-6666
Highland—(313)887-7500
Hartland—(313)632-7600

Village of Milford
Newer ranch on large lot. Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, open floor plan with handsome fireplace. Located near shopping and park. Will exchange for farm. Special decorating features, good terms. $59,350. Ask for Debbie La Forest. No. 214.
Happy Holidays

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

11 ACRES, POND, LARGE HOME
5 Bedroom ranch with partially finished walkout, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, garage, rolling land, trees, and available on a TEN YEAR LAND CONTRACT AT 10%!!!!! $115,000.

16 ACRES WOODED, ROLLING, LAKE
The perfect hide-away: 3 bedroom, 1½ story home, cedar siding, heatilator fireplace, Anderson windows, wrap-around deck, wet plaster, full partitioned basement. Only 4 years old. $119,900.

37 ACRES, 4 SPLITS
Small house and outbuildings on 5 acres may be sold separately; 32 acres, wooded, rolling, separate access, splittable now. Land contract terms. $135,000.

6 ACRES, EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR
Magnificent describes this 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, solar atrium overlooked by family room, master bedroom, and balcony, too many custom features to list. Separate carriage barn. $190,900.

INTRODUCING NEW ITEM
Blouses, skirts, and outfits with real gold thread designs in chiffons and cottons. $12-$60 price range. FINDERS KEEPERS, Sparks Plaza (back unit) on Pontiac Trail, S. Lyon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(313)437-7205

Do you LOVE someone underemployed or worse yet, unemployed?
Give them a holiday gift that can proved warmth and security for lifetime. Bring that unfulfilled person to Pontiac Business Institute so that you both can learn how your loved one can become successful and happy in a worthwhile career.
Pontiac Business Institute employees will provide that special care for your loved ones — just like you would want. Services provided by Pontiac Business Institute help to guard against failure while training and job interviewing.
Rush for details by calling a convenient Pontiac Business Institute Admissions Office today for a "personal and confidential" career consultation. Classes are now forming.

Farmington 476-3145
Madison Heights 544-8039
Oxford 628-4846
Pontiac 333-7028
Technical Center 338-1235
P.S. If you are the loved one that needs support and information, call us for yourself as soon as possible.

Word Processing
Why don't they call it typing any more?
Call now for information. Financial aids available.
DORSEY Business Schools
Since 1934
478-8480 29200 VASSAR •LIVONIA•
588-9660 730 STEPHENSON HWY •TROY•
Other locations ROSEVILLE and SOUTHGATE

021 Houses For Sale

Our Staff In South Lyon Would Like To Thank Everyone For Making 1983 A Banner Year In Real Estate. You Increased Our Sales Volume From 4½ Million In 1982 To Over 10 Million In 1983.

MAY YOU ALL HAVE A VERY M E R R Y CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST OF A NEW YEAR.

Century 21
Hartford
South-West
437-4111

COUNTRY PLACE Close to 5 ways. 7 prime acres. Horses allowed. Rambling brick ranch with 2 fireplaces and garage. $88,900 (313)227-1311, Earl Keim Realty, Brighton, Inc. (R-150)

EXCELLENT TERMS
All wood exterior ranch with walkout basement, 1700 sq. foot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and F.P., 3 acres. New paint & carpeting. $70,000, excellent terms. 229-2050.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)668-2121
(313)227-4456
(517)548-2570

DAVISBURG
Do you want privacy? Then this home is for you. Lovely 3 bedroom home on 10 acres of land with a beautiful view of the lake. $98,000.
MANORREALTY
(313)887-1099

LAKE ACCESS A-FRAME
Unusual 2400 sq. ft. frame on large heavily wooded lot. Crooked Lake access. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sauna and much more. $135,000 with very attractive terms. 229-2050.
DO YOU NEED MORE ROOM? Then horse lovers relax and raise your horses on this 10 acre parcel with 30x40 barn. You can also relax in your 5 bedroom home with California drift fireplace, 3 baths, sauna and much more. $105,000. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton, Inc. (313)227-1311 (R-140).
FOWLERVILLE/Gregory. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, farmhome, ¾ remodeled, ten acres. Large barn with horse stalls plus four other buildings. $57,500, by owner. (517)223-8514.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
2,000 Sq. Foot colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, and in nice Brighton subdivision. $80,000, great financing available. 229-2050.
GENOA TWP. Little money buys set of houses. VA simple assumption. $645 monthly. 2 bedroom, water privileges, garage and basement. $47,000. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.
GENOA TWP. Like to entertain? Four bedroom walkout ranch rests gracefully on a country acre. "Many Features"... Land contract terms. $98,700 REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

CUSTOM RANCH
Custom built 1600 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, wood deck, finished basement, F.P. Immaculate condition. $95,000 excellent financing available. 229-2050.
HAMBURG Township. Terrific 3 bedrooms, lake access, must see. $72,500. (313)678-9095.
HAMBURG Township. 2 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, basement, ½ baths, attached 2 car garage, 2/3 of an acre with trees. Sacrifice, $50,000. (313)878-6915.

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. $10,000 lower than market price Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, one acre lot. Close to Howell Lake, built in 1978. $57,500. (517)546-3321 (517)546-2818
HOWELL south, Brighton west 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, walkout basement, 2 car garage, fireplace. Super buy at $54,900 (517)546-4791.
HOWELL, 4 miles south, 6 miles west 3 bedroom new home, 2 car garage, baseboard heat, 3 lakes. $48,900 with low down payment. (517)546-9791.

HARTLAND
Do you want that country feeling but need to be close to the x-way? Then this very unique 4 bedroom home would be what you're looking for. This home has many more extras that you must see. $89,000.
MANOR REALTY
(313)887-1099

HOWELL. 3 bedroom on 5 acres with 1½ baths. Shiawassee River frontage. $39,900. Beth Miller, ERA Alder Realty. (517)546-6670 or (313)478-9280

ANNOUNCING GREEN SHEET HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The staff of the Green Sheet wishes a safe and happy holidays to you and your family.
HAMBURG. Finish and save! Bedroom shell, exterior completed, yours to finish for the low price of $38,000 or builder will finish. $61,900. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.
HAMBURG. Exceptional custom built ranch, walkout with library, game room, bar room, 2 fireplaces. Quality throughout. Large wooded lot. $155,000. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.
HOWELL. 5440 Glen Echo Drive, Lake Chemung. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, $29,900, 11 year contract, 7%. (517)546-7517 before 4 p.m.
LAKE Chemung. 2 bedroom home, lake access. Completely rebuilt 1981. Brick fireplace. $36,500. (313)663-2123 after 6 pm.
MILFORD. Three bedroom, full basement, priced for fast sale. (313)685-3558.
MILFORD. Ranch style home. Has everything you need plus beautiful sunsets. Priced to sell. $62,900. (313)685-7031.
PINCKNEY. Approved Farmers Home Administration 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, gas heat. Call Mr. Chandler, Towns Piller Real Estate. (517)546-0566.

RARE BUYS
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA
CONDOMINIUMS
WHITEHALL. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Oceanfront with outstanding views east, south and west. All amenities. Underpriced at $325,000.
SABAL RIDGE. The most beautiful building on the east coast. True elegance throughout this 2 bedroom, 3 bath apartment. East, south and west exposures. Underpriced at $500,000.
A1A at Camino Real. Beautiful views of ocean and famous Boca Inlet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 5th floor, furnished at $145,000. Also 1st floor (elevated), at $130,000 unfurnished.
HOMES ESTATES AREA. Walk to ocean, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool, California tennis court, custom built, 2 corner lots. $525,000.
ROYAL PALM Yacht & Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, corner lot, pool, 2 large assumable mortgages. $299,000.
LAKE RODGERS, deep water, dock, pool. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. View of Intracoastal and park. Priced low to settle estate. $215,000.
PRIVATE VILLA in town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Intracoastal and ocean. Den, dining room, fireplace and pool. $229,000.
FOUR STAR REALTY OF BOCA RATON, INC.
2 N. Federal Hwy.
Boca Raton, FL 33432
Office (305)368-1400

SOLAR CRAFTED HOMES
MALIK HOMES 227-4308

With all good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
From the Staff at
BRUCE ROY REALTY, Inc.
Ann L. Roy, Broker — George Kunzat
Sherry Hiser, Manager — Bob Le Sage
Vicki Correll — Claire Long
Judy Hodgson — Harry Mussen
Ed Hodgson — Rod Dehring
Jim Key — Bob Stone
Sylvia Stone
Helen Watt
BRUCE ROY REALTY, Inc.
150 N. Center, Northville
349-8700

025 Houses For Sale

SOUTH Lyon 400 Orchard Ridge Spacious three bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace, gas baseboard hot water heat, great location, huge treed lot, seller will pay purchaser's closing cost $38,500 Oren F. Nelson (313)449-4466 or 1-800-462-0309.
THE INSIDE STORY. You won't believe the livability. 4 bedrooms with optional 5th, extra deep lot in the city. Huge country kitchen. Warranted. $72,000. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton, Inc. (313)227-1311. (R-107).
VIEW OF LAKE CHEMUNG and privileges a block away. Fieldstone fireplace in large living room. Very spacious square foot home with 2½ car garage. $47,500. Earl Keim Realty, Brighton, Inc. (313)227-1311. (R-124).

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for $25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than $25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only $2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WALLED LAKE. ACT NOW! Roomy brick ranch, formal dining with 2 way fireplace, carpet throughout, kitchen built-ins, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, large lot, lake privileges. Wolverine Lake Village, by owner. $49,500. Call 1-(313)268-4226.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

PINCKNEY. Acreage on private lake, four bedroom country home, carpeting. $79,900. (313)878-9625.

024 Condominiums For Sale

FOREST Hills. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch type with fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, deck with private spacious yard, new Karastan carpeting, custom draperies. $85,000, will finance, by owner. (313)559-3000, ask for Bob Murphy.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 1971 PMC, must be moved. $4,000. (313)227-7324.
1973 Champion 12x50. Excellent contract by owner or cash. (313)437-5187 nights. (313)437-1761, (313)437-1762 days.

MOBILE HOME HEATING
24 Hour
(517)548-3260
Crest M.H. Service

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, needs work, private lot. $4,000 down, balance $175 per month. (517)546-3260, (517)546-8030.
HOWELL-Hartland, nice two bedroom Holly Park, large private lot, 2½ car garage, vacant. $31,500. Land contract terms. (517)546-3260, (517)546-8030.
HOWELL, Fairlane Estates. Lot 5. 1972 Champion 12x60, 2 bedroom, very nice, with all appliances, furniture and shed. Immediate occupancy. $7,200. (313)231-2426.
HIGHLAND. Marlette 12x60, 2 bedrooms, new carpet and drapes, stove and refrigerator. $7,500 negotiable. (313)632-5170 or (313)887-6909.
KENSINGTON Place. Alcona 1986, $5,200 or best offer. (313)437-7215.
KENSINGTON Place. 1974 Greenwood 12x60, great condition, vacant, must sell. Best offer. (313)231-1446.
MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, skirted, very good shape, must be seen, only $6,895. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirted, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only $5,995. These are ready to move in, also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)685-1959.
MILFORD. 1970 Shult mobile home 12x65, 2 bedroom with shed, immediate occupancy. $4,500. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)437-0415 Mike or Jill.
NOVI. 1978 Colonade. Custom built, two fireplaces, double insulated, central air, new skirting. Excellent condition, must sell, $17,950 or best offer. (313)624-1264 or (313)476-0050.

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms.
COMMERCIAL
3 Unit commercial building on Grand River with 1200 Sq. Ft apartment. Partially rented and in an excellent location with great potential.
Howell-Pinckney Rd. commercial lot with a 600 Sq. ft. building. Nice location near expressway, with many possibilities.
2 Bay Gas Station in Swartz Creek. 2 tanks in ground, has hoist and compressor. Located in town, on a double lot. Many other possibilities other than Gas Station.
Prime 4 plus acres zoned commercial in Milford. 279 Ft of Milford Rd frontage. Excellent location just outside of town.
For More Information call: 229-2050

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes
1979 14x70 with 7x22 expando, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family section. $13,900.00
Need a great deal? $4,000.00. 12x65, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, porch.
1978 14'x70', 2 bedroom, 2 baths, located in family section, $13,000.00.
1972 12'x60', 2 bedroom, one bath, $7,500.00.
HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES
313-887-3300
SKATES sharpened. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette or 10987 Silver Lake Road.
WHITE Lake Township. Cedar Brook Estates, 1973 Champion 14x60, two bedrooms, new carpeting in bedrooms and bath, remodeled second bedroom, lots of extras. $8,500. (313)887-9356.

dm
DECEMBER SALE
SAVINGS UP TO $3000
DARLING MOBILE HOMES
25655 Novi Rd South of Grand River, Novi
349-1047

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

CLARE Mt. Pleasant area, on Old US-10 (Loomis). Beautiful 20 acres $500 down. Agent, 1(313)557-6404.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

AU GRES. 150x1900 ft. into Saginaw Bay in vicinity of the port. (313)684-6265.
BRIGHTON, Howell area. ¾ and 1½ acre lots. $12,000. Land Contract. (313)229-6155.
BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site, 100x200 or best offer. (313)632-5580.
FOWLERVILLE. 1.8 acres, wooded, excellent building site, $5,500. (313)227-1410.
HAMBURG Township. Wooded walk-out, chain of lakes, $14,000. (313)878-9095.
HOWELL. 5 to 50 acre parcels. Good price and land contract terms. Michigan Farm and Land Real Estate, 913 Chase Lake Rd., Howell, (517)546-8775.
LYON Township. Beautiful 40 acres, 12 Mile/Milford Rd. area, gently rolling, ideal for horses, outstanding value at $90,000 with contract terms. Farmington Realty, (313)476-5900.
NORTHERN Michigan. 20 acres, $20,000 or best offer. (313)437-7219.
NORTHVILLE. 2 side-by-side building sites for sale in area of $100,000. homes. Sewer, water, etc. Will take low down payment, land contract. (313)349-3019.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

52 Barker Road. Nice family restaurant, good location. Downtown Whitmore Lake.
NORTHVILLE downtown luxury office building for sale. Ideal for any professional use, parking. 1164 square feet. (313)638-0020, after 7:30 p.m. call (313)348-2114.
NOVI. 174 acres, Grand River Novi Racks, with building. (313)348-1942.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars. Perry Realty, (313)479-7940.
CASH for your land contracts. Call (517)546-9400 ask for Roger.
WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Nitoti at the Livingston Group, (313)227-4600.
WANTED: Have buyers for party store. Eastern Ingham, Southern Shiawassee. Should have sales of $200,000. For confidential interview call Frank Notta, LaNoble Realty Company Business Brokers, (517)482-1537, Toll Free 1-800-792-3390.

FOR RENT

051 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, city. Raised ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, newer home, $550 month. One year lease, security deposit. No pets. (313)229-5220.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON/Howell. Hughes Road. Rent or lease custom ranch, 2 or 3 bedroom, large pole barn, on 10 acre wooded parcel. $675. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-3260, (517)546-8030.
BRIGHTON. Beautiful four bedroom home, new. $700 per month. (313)229-2752 or (313)231-3124.
BRIGHTON. Three bedroom, Briggs Lake privileges. $340. (313)349-0603.
COHOCTAH, north of Howell. Very nice three bedroom house in country. Range, refrigerator, full basement, Byron Schools. $300 per month plus deposit. (517)223-9200 or (517)546-6831.
FOWLERVILLE. Small 2 bedroom bungalow, pets welcome. (517)223-7211.
FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom home in city. Very clean. $350 a month. Call evenings, (313)229-9145.
FOWLERVILLE. Horse farm. Lease with option. 10 acres, 2200 foot home, new barn, indoor arena, paddocks, newly redecorated. (517)468-3623.
FOWLERVILLE. 6 miles north, 2 bedroom, $250. Wood/fuel oil. (517)223-8491.
HOWELL. 3 bedroom new home, basement, 2 car garage, $475 per month plus security. Possible option. (517)546-9791.
HOWELL area. 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, walk-out basement, 2 car garage, fireplace. $490 per month, security deposit. (517)546-9791.
HAMBURG Township. 2 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, basement, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, $410 plus deposit. (313)878-9915.
HOWELL. Three bedroom ranch style home, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. $325 month, first and last month's rent in advance, references. (517)546-3108.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom in Southwest city. Garage. Furnished. $350 per month plus deposit. References. (517)546-1563.
HOWELL. 4 bedroom farmhouse, paved road, $350 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call Mr. Chandler, Towns Piller Real Estate. (517)546-0566.
HIGHLAND, 2 bedroom house. (313)887-1631.
HOWELL. Spacious modern country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. (517)546-9791.
HOWELL, 2 bedroom house in country southwest of Howell, $300 month plus security deposit. (517)546-5476 after 5p.m.
HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, full basement. No pets. $350, first, last and security. (517)546-4744 after 5 pm.
HOWELL. Completely remodeled two bedroom house, with garage and full basement in the city of Howell. Gas furnace, washer, dryer hookup. $340 plus security deposit, references required. Call (517)546-1793 or (313)878-3362.
HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and living room, fireplace, attached garage, no pets.
HORSESHOE Lake. A-frame on the lake, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, available January 1. $525 a month. Call (313)449-4350 or (313)437-0704.
MILFORD. Cute one bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. $275 per month. (517)546-3479.
MILFORD. 3 bedroom lakefront home near GM proving grounds. $450 month. After 5p.m. (313)684-6027.
NOVI. 9 Mile, Novi Road area. Large country home, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, large outbuilding. $500 per month plus security. (313)478-1640.
NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Garage, nice quiet street. (313)291-7356 after 6 p.m.
PINCKNEY-Stockbridge. Now renting in country and town. 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses, appliances, $325 to $375. (313)878-2171. (616)893-2008.
PINCKNEY, Country Estate. 10 acres, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, low low utility bills, large barn. Must see. Reasonable rent. 20525 Spears Rd. (313)449-4066.
PINCKNEY. $275 per month, 3 bedroom, no pets, fireplace. Beth Miller, ERA Alder Realty, (517)546-9670 or (313)478-9280.
PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom ranch, 1100 sq. ft., $500 month. (313)227-5115.
STRAWBERRY Lake. Large four bedroom, family room with fireplace, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, short term lease. $600 month, references. (313)231-1495 or (313)663-2889.
SOUTH Lyon, city of. One or two bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, full bath with tub, stove, refrigerator, garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Rent with option to buy. $390. After 6 pm, (313)437-3363.
SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths. Rent or lease with option to buy. $400 a month. Nolling Real Estate, (313)437-2026.
SALEM. Three bedrooms, four acres of land. $290. (313)349-0603.
SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths. Rent or lease with option to buy. $400 a month. Nolling Real Estate, (313)437-2026.
SOUTH LYON, downtown, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, $400 month. (313)227-7474.
SOUTH Lyon. House and apartment for rent, two or three bedrooms. Call (313)437-5350.
WIXOM. 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace, $565 month. (313)669-2130 after 8 pm.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom, 2½ car garage, walk-out basement. (313)878-9139.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM $255
2 BEDROOM FROM $300
Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
229-7727

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
STARTING AT $252 PER MONTH
229-2727

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom apartments, $295 monthly, heat included. Kensington Rd/East Grand River. No pets. (313)227-2139 or (313)623-9160.
BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Hughes Road. Executive apartment, 2 bedroom, garage, large very private unusual setup, prefer professional couple. $395 plus utilities. (517)546-3260, (517)546-8030.
BRIGHTON Township, large 2 bedroom. Dining area, walk in kitchen, on small lake. $320 per month, heat included. (313)898-7067.
BRIGHTON. Small apartment, $250 plus security, utilities included, mature adult preferred, references required. (313)227-6723.
BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom house, utilities included, water, stove, fridge, $50 a week. (313)229-8982.
BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in city. Heat included, no pets. (313)229-6723.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL
Rentals from $274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.
(517)546-7773

CREST MOTEL
4495 West Grand River
Howell
(517)546-1220
Efficiencies, satellite tv and all utilities furnished. $90 per week plus deposit.

COHOCTAH, one bedroom, unfurnished, you pay heat and lights, $175 per month, security deposit, reference, no pets. (517)546-1973.
FOWLERVILLE. Large 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, carpeted, easy expressway access. $240 month plus security deposit. (517)223-8571, (517)223-7229.
FOWLERVILLE. Immaculate, quiet, furnished, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. (517)223-8707.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 BEDROOM UNITS ONLY
PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Rent from $280 per month
HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
437-3303

INNSBROOK at Northville
Making a Note Worthy Change.
Nestled among the rolling hills and attractive countryside of historic 22 Northville; A quaint village atmosphere which combines suburban convenience with downtown availability.
SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM.—836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM.—1035 or 1076 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM.—1286 Sq. Ft.
Abundant Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Pool • Tennis Courts Sauna • Heat Included.
Innsbrook Apartments
1½ Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road
Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12-6 p.m.
349-8410

BROOKDALE
ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK!
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.
Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking
• Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool
• Club House • Spectacular Grounds
Next to Brookdale Shopping
BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 6
Phone 437-1223
Furnished Apartments Available

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. 2 bedroom, ADC accepted. Stove, refrigerator. $255. (517)546-4559.
FOWLERVILLE. 3 rooms and bath, spacious furnished, with heat. (517)223-8607.
HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, $250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-9777.

HOWELL
PINE TREE APARTMENTS
Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from $255. Includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 90 days to pay security deposit if qualified. We accept Section 8.
(517)546-7660

HOWELL. Golden Triangle 2 bedroom unit, gas, water and appliances provided. Pool, country setting, yet close to schools and city. (517)546-1904.
HOWELL. 1 or 2 bedroom apartment available for January. Call now for appointment. (517)546-3733.
HOWELL. Large 2 room efficiency, walking distance to town. $220 a month. Heat, carpeting and appliances included. (517)546-7619.
HOWELL. Two bedroom apartment, above office. $275 month, includes water and heat, adults preferred. (517)546-0731.
HOWELL, 234 S. National. Two bedroom, utilities, stove, refrigerator included. $135 every 2 weeks. Security deposit. (313)437-6523.
HOWELL area. Two bedroom apartment, 12 miles north of Howell. $60 per week. (517)546-2596.
HOWELL. Furnished first floor, 1 bedroom, good neighborhood, close to downtown, no pets. Utilities paid. $290 per month with $100 security deposit. (517)546-3918.
HOWELL near downtown. One bedroom, $260 a month includes utilities. Two bedroom, $240 a month plus utilities. No pets. (517)546-8930.
LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from $235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-5277.
MILFORD. One and two bedrooms, very convenient, includes heat, central air, stove and appliances. (313)684-1658.
MILFORD. Apartment for rent, one bedroom, $350 month. In Milford, walking distance to downtown. $275 per month including heat. Please call (313)685-8743.
NORTHVILLE. Quiet friendly atmosphere, one bedroom deluxe apartment, heat and water furnished. $385 month. Call (313)348-5554 or (313)476-5515.
NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, up to 1,000 sq.ft. each. See 2473 E. Grand River. (517)546-2020.
NOVI. Lakeview, downtown office. 375 sq. ft., short or long term lease. Corner of Michigan and Union. (517)546-9226 or (517)349-3538.
NOVI - (downtown central business district). Grand River at Novi Road, X-way location, near Twelve Oaks. Three modern private offices, carpeted, air conditioned. 200 to 2000 square feet. (313)348-7680.
NOW leasing professional office space at Northville Shores Office Center. 870 Griswold, Northville. Up to 4,000 sq. ft. available January 1, 1984. (313)349-1404.
OFFICE for rent. 58 Barker Road, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8393.

082 Vacation Rentals

Gulf Shores. One and two bedroom condominiums on Gulf of Mexico. Tastefully furnished, pool, perfect year round vacation. $650 month, $325 week. Pictures available. (313)349-1996. (313)671-9281.

089 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY needs to rent 2 bedroom home in Northville. Can pay $380/month. Tom, Linda, (313)522-6293.
OAKLAND County. Single family homes to use as group homes for mentally retarded. Ranches, Colonials in good condition. 1500 - 2300 sq. ft. of living space and large lots or acreage. Call Macomb Oakland, (313)296-8400.

HOUSEHOLD

ANTIQUE SALE
Jan. 1, 1984
Watch for further details
"Star Auction Service"
2675 Old US-23
Hartland
(313)632-6591
(313)229-5057

101 Antiques

1910 Dental air compressor, mint condition, some paraphernalia. $400 or best offer. (313)363-3710.
LIBRARY table, carved legs of women's faces, $200. (517)546-5969.
MASON ANTIQUES MARKET: 60 quality booths of antiques, collectibles and primitives. Corner North and Mason Streets, downtown Mason, off US-127 between Lansing and Jackson. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ROUND oak table, 42 inch, 2 leaves, rocking chairs. (313)887-5256.

101 Antiques

ROLLTOP Desk. Excellent condition. 15 compartments including lock door under rolltop. Unusual in walnut. Asking $750. After 5:30 p.m. (313)349-0701.

Absolutely Unique
Gift Selections
QUALITY ANTIQUES
PRIMITIVES
COLLECTABLES
COUNTRY FAIR
ANTIQUE
FLEA MARKETS
Nation's Largest Inside Markets
Has 2 Big Locations
PONTIAC FLEA MARKET
2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph
Phone: 338-7880
WARREN MARKET
20900 Dequindre, 1 block N of 8 Mile Rd.
has the famous ANTIQUE VILLAGE
Phone: 757-3740
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 22, 23
12 noon-9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Both locations open every weekend
Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10-6
Open Daily for dealer reservation

102 Auctions

ROBERT VANSICKLE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, household, estate and misc.
Novi, (313)563-0455

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service.
Farm Estate Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.
437-9175
or 437-9104

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.
Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

AUCTION
Every Thursday Night
7:00 P.M.
New & Used Merchandise
Good Consignments Welcome
TUESDAY-FRIDAY 12-5
"Star Auction Service"
Holiday Extended Sale
Thurs., Dec. 22
R. Anderson, (Owner)
2875 Old U.S. 23,
Hartland, Mich. 48029
1 M. N. of M-59
(313) 632-5691 or
(313) 229-5057

Donate Blood.
American Red Cross

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRICED AND AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

CAMELOT FLEA MARKET
Walled Lake. HOLIDAY HOURS. Friday 4 til 9. Saturday, 10 til 9. Sunday 10 til 6. Dealer space available. $12 a day. 1295 W. Maple (15 Mile Road). 5 miles West of Orchard Lake, 2 blocks East of Pontiac Trail. Phone (313)624-3081.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

104 Household Goods

COMBINATION refrigerator with bottom freezer, excellent condition. $100. (313)349-0228.
DONATIONS of useable furniture, appliances, motor vehicle and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.
DOUBLE bed, like new, includes mattress and springs, $200. (313)437-3647 after 5 pm.
DREXEL solid cherry lamp tables with 2 drawers, original price $599, selling $150 each or best offer. Singer's best sewing machine, mahogany chest with stool, 33 years old, some attachments, $75. Beige oriental rug, 7ft x5ft 9in., used 6 months, $135. Hall runner, beige, $75 or best offer. (313)227-7546.
DUNCAN PHYFE dining room table, buffet, and china cabinet. Make offer. (517)546-5909.
FINE bone Mikasa china, Solitude pattern, eight place settings, with serving pieces. Retail $729, asking $365. (313)227-1020.
FULL-sized quilt, dust ruffle, two pillow shams, matching Priscilla curtains, blind inches, 570, still in original packages. One couch, good condition, two end tables, one coffee table, $15. (313)348-9026.
HIDE-A-BED, double size, good condition, $100. (313)663-4635.

104 Household Goods

GE Pot Scrubber portable dishwasher, gold, butcher block top, $175. Sears heat trash compactor, $100. (313)348-9862.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin $59, full $79, queen $99, sofa-sleepers $119, bunk beds complete $88, 7 piece living rooms $239, decorator lamps from $14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes $159, $800 pits now $375.
Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc.
9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.
375-7100 Mon. thru Sat 10 til 7
10750 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 8 Mile.
24000 Mondy, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5
14860 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3600, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8
10600 Grand River, corner of Dearborn, 834-9900, Mon. thru Sat 10-7
4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Kingsgrove), Waterford Twp., Pontiac. 674-4121. Mon. thru Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

104 Household Goods

25 inch color TV, console cabinet Philco Solid State, $175. (313)437-3583.
LARRY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Serving Livingston county with repair service, 8 years, and reconditioned machines, 11 years. All service and appliances fully guaranteed and reasonably priced. (517)223-8106. (517)223-3464.
MEDITERRANEAN kitchen set, formica top, 4 leather swivel chairs, excellent condition, $250 or best offer. (313)668-1012.
NAUGAHYDE hide-a-bed, good condition, $250. (517)548-2334 evenings.

QUEEN size Sealy Posturpedic mattress and box springs, excellent. $120. (313)227-1580.
REBUILT washers and dryers for sale, 90 day guarantee. Delivered and installed FREE. (313)685-3845.
REBUILT washers and dryers, full 6 months or 1 year warranty for as little as $100. Call Magic Maintenance, (313)684-0053.
REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1000.

104 Household Goods

15 Refrigerators, 12 ranges, 9 washers, 10 dryers, freezers, dinettes, dressers, sofas, hide-a-beds, linens, lamps, and lots of miscellaneous. New things daily. Joyce's Other Barn, 7900 Allen Road, Fowlerville. Open 12 noon to 5 pm, closed Wednesday and Sunday or appointment. (517)223-6212.
REFRIGERATOR, freezer, range, washer and dryer, good to excellent condition. (517)548-5106.
SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off $53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for $25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than $25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only $2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

104 Household Goods

SOFA, excellent condition, $175. Three matching tables, $90. (517)223-3539.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5606.

WOODSTOVE with opening for ductfan. $100. (313)227-1600.

105 Firewood

APPLE, Cherry, white & yellow Birch, Hickory, red, white & black Oak, Beech & Maple are blended together in our "DELUXE MIX". Free kindling. Any of these may be ordered separately or custom mixed for your preferences. Order a truckload of "Logs Wholesale". Hank Johnson & Sons. Since 1970. Please phone (313)349-3018. If no answer (517)546-2121.
ACE slabwood, 4 x 4 x 8 full cords, approximately $20 per face cord. Delivery available; (517)223-9090.
ALL seasoned oak and maple, 7 cord load, $280. Smaller loads available. (517)546-3148.
APPLE wood, $35 per face cord (4 x 8) You haul. Cut approximately 16 inches long. (313)437-1757, days. (313)437-4393 evenings.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm Service

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCardell, 5466 Isaco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3192.

Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, all aluminum repairs. Met Dja, (313)227-5973.
SEAMLESS eavetroughs, aluminum overhang, roofing, chimney flashing, repairs. Licensed 30 years. (313)229-6777.

Appliance Repair

D.R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwasher, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt pickup, service, low rates. (517)546-4060, 118 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.
MAGIC Maintenance offers 20% off any appliance repair. All makes and models. Call (313)684-0655.

RICK'S
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO
Serving you since 1970.
Highland, Milford
White Lake, Commerce
Walled Lake, Novi
Servicing all major brands. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, Refrigeration, air conditioning.
10% off for seniors and unemployed.
Fast, courteous service you can depend on.
(313)363-9919
(313)363-1414

Brick, Block, Cement

QUALITY REMODELING
Compl

105 Firewood

APPLE wood, split, seasoned, $45 per face cord x 8 x 16. Free delivery most areas (313)669-3667.

A-1 Firewood Northern poplar, maple and birch. Seasoned 4 months, in the round $25 and up. Also cannel coal, picked up or delivery available. Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton (313)229-6657.

FIREWOOD: 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. cords. By the semi load as low as $45 a cord. (517)426-5918.

FIREWOOD, cut, split, 16 face cord, 4x8x18, $375 delivered (313)878-6106.

FIREWOOD Seasoned, split, delivered (313)227-5752

FLETCHER & Rickard landscape supplies. Firewood, coal. Super K Kerosene, propane. Billing: Open 7 days. (313)437-8009.

FIREWOOD $25 face cord, 4x8x16 to 18. (517)223-3624, (517)548-2640.

FIREWOOD, cut, split, 10 face cord, 4x8x18, $375 delivered. (313)878-6106.

$30 Face cord, 4x8x16, or four for $100. (517)223-9944.

HARDWOOD, well seasoned, mostly all body wood, approximately 80 face cords x 8 x 16, $40 a yard. (517)546-3630.

16 inch blocks, $30 face cord, 4x8x16, free delivery. Also cords or more. Call Demeuse Excavating, (517)546-2700.

MIXED firewood, $27 face cord, 4x8x16. Free delivery South Lyon area. (313)437-5503.

OUTLOGIN Wood Company, all hardwood, ready to burn, 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 16 inch cords, $35 per face cord split, $30 per face cord not split. All hickory, $5 per face cord additional. Price includes delivery, live, ten, or fifteen cord loads. (517)546-7655.

ONE year seasoned hardwood, $42 delivered, face cord 4x8x16. (517)546-1371.

SEASONED hardwood, $40 face cord, 4x8x16 to 18 inches delivered. (517)521-4150.

SEASONED hardwood, $35 a face cord (4x8x16). Call after 4 p.m. (517)223-3385.

SEASONED oak slab wood, $45 face cord, 4x8x16, cut and delivered. (517)546-1371.

106 Musical Instruments

GIBSON ES-347, like new. Sunburst. Also Sunn amp Alfa 210-r. Power pack, clean. $1,000 will separate. Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. (313)887-2713.

Guitbranson organ, walnut, $700. Days (313)231-1155, evenings (313)231-3464.

GIBSON SG guitar, $225. Yamaha amp with reverb, 100 watts, $275. (517)546-1546.

HAMMOND organ, $150. (313)887-9357.

KIMBALL Artist Console piano. Four years old, paid $2,200, asking $900. After 6 p.m. (313)227-7063.

MAGNUM bass guitar with cord, black, $65. Tom, (313)227-1004.

PIPER chord organ made by Hammond, sheet music, bench, and lamp. $350. (313)750-0892.

SPECIAL sale. Piano-Organs, new and used. Best deal in this area. New from $960 and used from $100. We also buy your old pianos. Kimball, Sohmer, Tokai, Cable, Gulbransen. Dealers. 299 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-2109.

SPINET piano, $300. (517)546-5969.

TWO Magnus organs, 12 and 24 chords. (313)231-1167.

1978 Takamine F-340SD acoustic guitar, like new, must see, $225 or best offer. (313)437-1504.

107 Miscellaneous

AAA XMAS GIFTS

How about a Christmas gift for the person on your list who has everything? Gift certificates from NIFTY NORMAN'S, office (313)624-0660.

ASHLEY wood and coal stoves. Add-ons and free-standing. Howlett Brothers, Gregory, (313)498-2715.

AMAZING (THERMAR) cuts hot water bills up to $300 a year. Instant demand, tankless water heaters. 1(517)546-1673.

AIRTIGHT firebrick lined wood stoves and inserts. $350. Home Grown wood stoves. (313)227-5155.

ANNOUNCING GREEN SHEET HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The classified deadline for Monday and/or Wednesday publication will be

11:00 a.m. FRIDAY BOTH WEEKS

The staff of the Green Sheet wishes safe and happy holidays to you and your family.

AIR compressor, 3 HP, 30 gallon tank. $325. (313)231-2617 after 6 p.m.

ADOPT ME!

Cabbage Patch Kid needs home, make offer. (313)348-0481.

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

BRICK reclaim, excellent for homes and fireplaces, $150 thousand. (313)349-4706.

BINOCULARS. Bushnell Insta-Focus Explorer 10 x 50. Excellent condition with case, $75. (313)453-8746.

BRICKS, reclaimed, picked up. Delivery available. (313)229-6657.

BRIGHTON Furniture, miscellaneous. Call for listing (313)227-7324.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CABBAGE Patch doll for sale, $150. (313)226-5521.

CHAMPION vegetable and fruit juicer, excellent condition $165. Foosball table. (313)227-3444.

CHRISTMAS Specials. BMX bicycles, used $15 and up. (313)349-2094.

COMADORE 64 computer, 1025 printer, Trackball, like new. $375. Tom, Linda, (313)522-6293

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake (313)437-1751.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)546-2570
(313)227-4436
(313)669-2121
(313)685-8705
(313)348-3022
(313)437-4133

ENERGY saving entrance doors starting at $239.50 installed. Free estimates. (313)229-5160 till 6 p.m. (517)546-5924 after 6 p.m.

FLOWERS by Marilyn, silk or fresh wedding bouquets, made to order. (517)546-9561.

FULL size pool table. $300. (517)546-4097.

FISHER Pool Table. 8 ft. x 4 ft. 3 piece slate. Excellent condition. $450. (313)349-4096.

100 Gallon aquarium, complete with cabinet stand, $250. Odyssey game with 12 cartridges, $135. (313)227-3661.

HESLIP'S HEARTH

Wood burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace additions, accessories. (517)546-1127.

HEAVY paper, close out colors, 1/2 cent per sheet. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell.

HOMELITE saw repair, Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)498-2715.

IT TV WINTER SPECIAL 50% OFF INSTALLATION

NO CABLE NEEDED

Family entertainment, late night adult movies. Call now.

(313)229-7907
(517)223-3128

INTELLIVISION game and 4 cartridges, only $75. Call (313)471-1578.

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

MINK stole, a perfect Christmas present for your wife or girl friend. Call anytime, (313)878-9602.

MEYERS SNOWPLOWS. Parts and service. Huron Valley Garden Center, (313)852-8714. Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN water softener salts, 50 lb. bags plain pellets, $5.75; super pellets, $7.75; White Crystals, $4.50. Rust Proof Brine Blocks, $4.45. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

7½ ft. Meyers electronic snowplow, fits Dodge. Good condition. $825. (313)632-7245.

NEW! Triumph 25% High Protein Dog Food, 50 lb. bag, $12.95. And Carnation Classic Ocean Fish Flavor Cat Food, 20 lb. bag, $10.90. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

ONE large sale, best offer. (517)546-2766.

ODYSSEY video game, excellent condition. $125 or best offer, including 5 cartridges. (313)498-2203.

POST Hole digging for pole barns, fences, and wood decks. Call (313)437-1675.

POOL table, balls, racks and slicks. $150. (313)437-5560.

"PLASTI Dip" and spray at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg, (313)231-1155.

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

RAINBOW canvas tarpaulins, heavy 12 ounce 12x16 ft. cut size, $72.50. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SAWS sharpened, shafts and parts made and repairs. Saw Shop, 452 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-4636.

STORM windows and doors, inside sliders, custom made, free estimates. (517)546-2200.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3620.

STORM windows inside or out. Free estimates. (313)229-5160. Open from 9 to 6 p.m. After 6, (517)546-5924. Northern Builders Sales, 3225 Old US-23.

SKATES, used. We buy and sell. Over 300 pairs. Rider's Shoe Repair, (517)546-7499.

SEWING machine, Sears chain saw, animal clippers. (517)223-9676.

SNOWBLOWER, 20 in., 5 hp., Auger type. 2 cycle. (313)229-5177.

STIHL 076AV electronic chain saw, like new, $600 or best offer. (313)496-3398.

SEARS Craftsman, 3½ h.p. snowblower. (313)887-6357.

TRAIN and track, mounted, with buildings and switches. $75. (517)546-2569.

THE Roxy & Co. Dance Studio, opening in Fowlerville. Instruction in tap, jazz, ballet, Hawaiian, belly dance, gymnastic, dance exercise. Tae Kwon Do and womans self defence. Register before January 3 to receive a special discount. (517)546-1421, (517)223-8766

U Haul Rental now in downtown Linden. (313)735-5770

Used color TVs, reasonably priced. (313)349-5163.

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

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for $25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than $25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only $2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WELLPOINTS from $26.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-9500.

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or $49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)534-0905.

YUKON forced air furnace, combination wood and oil, 112,000 BTU output. Display model, will sacrifice. Call (313)348-6600.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL METALS WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES

COPPER
ALUMINUM
BRASS
RADIATORS

Carbide—Lead
Nickel—Alloys

Meteor Metal Co.

14015 HAGGERTY RD.
(1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft)
455-9777

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars. Perry Realty, (313)476-7040.

ABSOLUTELY

Top Dollar Paid for 1977 thru 1980 pickups, Blazers, Suburbans and all 4x4's. (517)521-4755.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-9212.

1981-82 Budweiser mug to complete set. Will pay $20. (313)471-1146.

OLD Oriental Rugs (wanted). Any size or condition. Call toll free 1-800-553-8003.

METEOR METAL IS OUR NAME

ALUMINUM IS OUR GAME!

14015 Haggerty Rd.
(1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft)
455-9777

ALL cash for your existing land contract. Highest dollars. Perry Realty, (313)476-7040.

WELLPOINTS from $26.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-9500.

WANTED folid up dog cage, medium or large. (313)348-2555.

WANTED. Downhill skis, poles and boots, womans size 6. (517)223-3623.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-4334.

FLETCHER & Rickard landscape supplies. Peat, top soil, bark, sand, gravel, stone. Open 7 days. (313)437-9009.

HEAVY duty 10 HP snowblower, $850. Like new. (517)223-9767.

SNOWTHROWER, 4 HP, 21 inch. Needs some repair. (313)349-4929.

110 Sporting Goods

ANN ARBOR GUN COMPANY. 2 full-time gunsmiths. Buy, sell, trade guns. Weekly specials. Orvis gifts and fishing tackle. 2261 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313)769-7055.

CROSS Country Ski Sale upto 50% off at Heavner Cross Country Ski Center, 2775 Garden, Milford. Rentals and lessons also available. (313)685-2279.

CROSS country skis, poles, boots (8), good condition, $30. (517)546-5524.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

HART Freestyle skis, 160 cm., Solomon bindings, $100. Dolomite boots, size 10, $50. Polos, $15. Package, $150. (313)349-9217.

NORDICA ski boots, size 6 ladies, worn three times, $50 or best offer. (313)227-3848.

52 inch Skis, bindings, poles, $20. Ski boots sizes 5 and 6, $25 each. Hockey skates sizes 4 and 6, $5 each. Roller skates size 5, $10. (313)887-4249.

SKIS, binding, poles, boots, ladies' size 6½, $100. (313)437-6570.

SKIS, binding, poles, boots, ladies' size 6½, $100. (313)437-6570.

ABUSED, abandoned but still loving pets free to good homes that will neuter. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9564.

AKC Labradors, champion sired, super temperment, will be 3 months old Christmas day. All shots, worm checked, dew claws. Yellow males. Reasonable. (313)685-2652.

151 Farm Products

APPLES, fresh cider, maple syrup, honey, popcorn and lots of other good things. Taking orders for Christmas baskets now. We also ship apples UPS. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday. Wainer's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River on Old US-23 (313)229-6504.

BLACK walnut meats. Large hay bales. (313)685-8057.

CLOVITE conditioner, a vitamin supplement for all animals. 25 lb. bag, $24.75. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

The Andersons
Severson's Mill and Farm Supply
Custom grinding and mixing of sweet feed. A full line of The Anderson Feeds. Partners Pride Dog Food. Wild Bird Seed and Morton Salt. Custom grain hauling.
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
56675 Shelby, New Hudson
Order your reindeer food now.
Merry Christmas from Severson's Mill 437-1723
The Severson's

DOWFLAKES Calcium Chloride 100 lb. bag, $12.65. Ice melting salt 50 lb. bag, $2.85. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

EXCELLENT quality hay and straw delivered. Evenings (313)475-8685.

FIRST cutting alfalfa, $150. Second, $1.85. No rain or mold. Delivery available. (517)223-9090.

FOR sale, shelled corn or ear corn. (313)878-5574.

FIRST and second cutting alfalfa hay. (517)546-4708.

FANCY gift baskets, wicker and wood, filled with apples, citrus, candy, nuts, jams, syrups, honey, sparkling cider. From $4.95 to $50.00, gift boxes shipped UPS anywhere in the continental U.S. Northern Spy is best for holiday baking, special $4.95 half bushel. Phone orders welcome (313)632-7692 at Spicer Orchards, US-23 north to Clyde Road Exit.

GEESE and Muscovy ducks. Alive or dressed. Petkus, (313)662-2157.

HAY, straw, shelled corn. (517)546-4265.

HOG feeders, 4 door, 1 bushel capacity, $159.50. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

POTATOES, red or white, cabbage and onions. Maher Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

PEABODY Orchards Farm Market, open seven days to 5 p.m. Apples, popcorn, honey, etc. Call to ship apples direct. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday only after January 1. 1984. 12320 Foley, four miles south of Fenton. (313)629-8418.

SHELLED black walnuts. $5 a pound. Fowlerville. (517)521-3811.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS-Chalmers 170 with front loader. Ford Jubilee, I.H. 3434 utility with H.D. loader. John Deere 420, like new. 24 HP. Bolens - Iseki diesel, 4 W.D., quick - tach loader, 600 hours, $4,900. John Deere 60 W.F., 3 Pt. John Deere 1010. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

BLADES, 3 pt. 5, 6, 7 foot. 3 pt. snow blowers, 5, 6, 7 foot. Tractor tire chains, front blades, 5 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

POLE barn materials, we stock 4 rail line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

3 point P.T.O. driven buzz saws, $650 plus tax. (313)695-1919, (313)694-5214.

REBUILT Farm equipment, tractors, 25 hp and up. 3 pointe equipment, tillage tools, hay and forage harvesting equipment, spreaders, planters, etc. All equipment is top quality. (313)735-4249.

3 point hitch snowblowers, 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft. Snow blades. Tractor tire chains. Year end rotary mower clearance sale! Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)994-5314, (313)995-1919.

SNOWBLOWER 6 ft. for 3 pt. hitch. $700 or best offer. (313)227-9213.

YANMAR Year End Inventory Clearance Sale. Two and four wheel drive, 16 to 33 HP. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481. Since 1946.

113 Electronics

COMMERCIAL Arcade upright video game, PacMan, Asteroid, Defender, Super Cobra, Crazy Climber. Priced from $100 to $500. (313)227-9653.

116 Christmas Trees

FRESH cut Christmas trees. Open 12 noon to 7 p.m. every day starting December 3. Spruce and Scotch Pines, $18 and up. 390 Wright Road (south of I-96 on Pinckney Road 1½ miles, turn left, 3rd house on right). (517)546-3797.

PETS

151 Household Pets

151 Household Pets

AKC registered Irish Setters, pups due any day. (517)546-7013.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 14 weeks old, red and buff. $125. (517)546-3521.

AKC German Shepherd black female, seven weeks old, $75. (313)231-9355.

AKC Shetland Sheepdog (Shelties). 12 weeks old, male, shots. (313)229-9428.

AKC puppies. Shih Tzus, Lhasa Apso, Chihuahua, Yorkshire Terrier, Maltese, and Bichon Frise. Deposits will hold for Christmas. Also stud service. (517)546-1459.

AKC Registered Pomeranian puppies. Shots, wormed, will deliver. (517)365-3042.

BLACK and Tan Coonhound, three years, male, $100. (517)521-3164.

4 Beagle pups, 15 weeks old, $25 each. (517)521-3124.

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, shots, wormed. Excellent for hunting or companion. $100. (313)348-1064 or (313)426-2099.

COCKATIELS, breeder pair, $75. Others available. Cherry Head Conure. (517)521-4867.

COCKER Spaniel pup, 2 months old, male, $150. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-6622.

COLLIES, sampion bloodlines. Sable males, also tris and blues. Eyes checked, vets physical. Playful, social and healthy. Some adoptable. (313)496-2126.

DALMATIANS. Puppies, information, stud service. (517)223-7211.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, black and white, tricolor, AKC, all shots, Call after 5p.m. (313)529-4993.

FEMALE Lavendar Point kitten, $100, ten weeks old. (313)231-3116.

FREE Black Lab puppies, six weeks. (517)223-3354.

GROOMING all breeds. $225 Evergreen, Brighton. Elvira Hull, (313)231-1531. (313)449-4931.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, 3 males left, 6 weeks old, $125. Call (517)223-3163 anytime.

HAVIN' tied tame Cockatiels. Diane's Aviary and Supplies. Taking deposits for lay-away Holiday etc. We have everything you need. Cages, seeds, instruction sheet on how to take care of them. They are a precious bird which lives up to 20 years, can talk up to 1000 words. Diane DeSalvais Breeder. (313)231-1207.

HIMALAYAN kittens, 8 weeks old, $50. (517)546-1982.

KITTENS for Christmas. CFA Registered Rex and Scottish Folds. Also some young adults. Please call Judy (313)227-4991 or (313)878-5955.

LAB puppies, all chocolate, champion lines, AKC, shots and wormed. Will hold until Christmas. $200. (313)437-4951.

LARGE dog shipping cage, United Airlines. $40 or best offer. (313)437-5443.

LAST minute Christmas gift. Full blooded Miniature Poodle. $75. (517)546-7399.

OLD English Sheepdog, AKC tree puppy, well trained, excellent health. $100. After 5 pm, (313)349-6933.

ONE Beagle pup left, 8 weeks old. (517)546-7791 after 5 p.m.

PUPS, vet checked, wormed, vaccinated, $40. Bouvier Mixes Shepherd mother, purebred Border Collie father. Great around kids but good watch dog. Will hold for Christmas. (313)349-7657, ask for Ed.

REGISTERED Black and Tan Coonhound pups, $25. Call (313)498-2394.

SIBERIAN Husky pups, AKC, wormed, (517)546-3312.

YELLOW Lab, female, seven months, AKC, show breeding, real good looking and easy going. $250. Brady Kennels, (517)223-3092.

YORKIE and Lhasa mixed puppies. Non-shedding little beauties. (517)546-1459.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN part bred mare, in fold for 1984, best offer. (517)546-4611.

152 Horses & Equipment

A-1 Boarding Large stalls, indoor arena, heated lounge, paddocks, 200 acres, trails. Lessons Training Hartland Equestrian Center, open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop. 20% off Western Apparel, hats, boots. Phone, (313)632-5336.

ARABIAN mare, registered, English and Western, chestnut, well trained. $1,500 or best offer. (313)437-0366.

AQHA gelding, 15.2 hands, 11 years old, shown Western and English. Registered Arab gelding. Raffles bloodline, 9 years old. Must sell or lease for best offer. Call (313)227-5470 after 6 pm.

AQHA Palamino mare, 1970, 14.2. Experienced rider. $500. (313)437-7544.

BOX stalls, hay and grain twice a day, indoor, outdoor arena, clubhouse. (313)229-7095.

CROWN STABLES

Training Center. All new facilities with indoor arena and heated observation room. Automatic fly spray throughout barns for summer. Wash rack. Board, $125 a month. Half of first month. Best feed. Horses turned out daily. Over 30 years experience. 2301 Old Mile Road, between Sutton and Spencer Road, South Lyon. Will pick up horse or horses, call for price. Six stalls still available. (313)685-8768. Saturday and Sunday, (313)449-4144.

DRESSAGE saddle, Keiffer, $650. English saddle, 16 inch, $175. Two Dressage horses, well trained. One pleasure saddle, $35 per week. $50 month. (517)546-2868.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. (517)223-9305.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available, Veterinary supervised. Exceptional care, indoor arena, must see to appreciate. Renaissance Arabians, (517)545-1473.

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

HORSES Boarded. Large indoor arena, large outdoor arena. Excellent care, also horses for sale. English, Western and Hunter. Start riding lessons available. Call (313)437-2941.

HAY racks, custom made, $18 each. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)887-2117.

REGISTERED horses for sale. Boarding stable, excellent facilities; indoor arena, outdoor ring, observation room, turnout paddock, wash room. (517)546-5052, (313)349-6661.

RIDING LESSONS

all ages, from beginner to advanced. Large heated indoor riding arena. Special now, 6 lessons for the price of 5. (313)348-8619.

SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)097-0934

START the New Year right with Equine Power the richest total feed supplement for all horses. Terrific for race horses, brood mares, and foals. See a difference in 12 days. 30 day supply $20. (313)437-6165, (313)437-6519.

TWO pleasure horses and tack for sale, $1,000 takes all. Call before 2 p.m. (313)229-2962.

153 Farm Animals

FARROWING crate, $50. Hereford and Hereford/Holstein mixed cows and heifers. (517)223-9461.

10 good Black Angus feeder steers. (313)348-3248 or (313)348-1305.

GOOD laying hens, $3.50 each. 3 Angora rabbits. 2 Guinea pigs. 2 Angora rabbits, plus others. Cages. (517)546-1182.

ONE Guernsey Heifer, due in February. (517)546-2786.

PUREBRED Saanen goat stud service. (313)632-5298.

154 Pet Supplies

ALL breed dog grooming. All breed dog training. Lori Paradise Payne, (313)685-1655.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and personalized grooming. Serving the community for 25 years. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4329.

DOG grooming. All small and medium breeds. Reasonable. (313)878-5240.

DOG Grooming, all breeds. (313)437-6434 or (313)437-7365.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming by Laura. Ears, nails, glands, $10. (313)231-1572.

PUPPIE PAD

Professional all breed dog grooming. 17 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)545-1459.

PROFESSIONAL dog groomer. Call (313)348-1727 for appointment. Hamburg, Brighton area.

EMPLOYMENT

155 Help Wanted General

Season's Greetings TO OUR Employees and Customers

Thank-you for a successful 1983. Looking forward to our continued association in 1984

KELLY (313) 227-2034 Not an Agency Employer Temporary & Part Time Positions Available

ACCEPTING applications for experienced Nurse Aides, all shifts. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS now being accepting for Nurse Aide positions. Apply in person. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center.

ASSEMBLER - Medium size manufacturer in Wixom needs one individuale with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. The ability to read blueprints, work with electricity and operate basic hand tools. Mills a definite plusses. Full out applications at NLB Corporation, 29600 Beck Road, Wixom. Directions can be obtained by calling (313)624-5555.

BABY-sitter, housekeeper, Monday through Friday, 7:30 am to 4 pm, own transportation. (313)348-1191 after 5 pm.

BUSINESS ASSISTANT and receptionist in a growing health oriented dental practice in Brighton. Full-time position available for a highly motivated enthusiastic person. Dental or general business experience preferred. Send resume to Box 1577, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

BABY sitter wanted, 3 days a week, my home. (313)349-8655.

BABY SITTER needed in Southwest Howell home. Mature, responsible person, 2 to 3 days. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To care for 3 and 6 year old. (517)546-2265.

BABY SITTER wanted, my home, 2 to 3 evenings per week, for 2 year old and 5 month old twins. Mature woman only. (313)632-5714.

BANK tellers needed. Good math a plus. Call (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road, Southfield.

BABY SITTER for good, content ten week old. Full-time, in our house in town. Non-smoker, experience preferred. (313)437-4425.

DESIGNERS/detailers, 5 years experience in mechanical/electrical design. Permanent position with machine tool manufacturing. Send resume to AMES Precision, 5000 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Attention: Mary Porter.

DENTAL assistant, C.D.A., R.D.A., or one year experience, excellent opportunity for people oriented enthusiastic person. Benefits. Good salary. Send resume to Thomas Kellogg, 336 Caledonia, Howell, Mich. 48843.

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Part-time possibly full-time position in busy South Lyon office. Must be self-motivated individual with ability and desire to work with team-oriented practice. Please send to P. O. Box 1550, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, S. Lyon, Michigan 48178.

DRIVERS - delivery, semis, trucks and others. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road, Southfield.

DIE MAKER. Second shift, new and repair work, progressive and transfer dies. Benefits, wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Road, Hamburg.

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aides needed for 144 bed skilled facility in Novi. All shifts. Both full-time and part-time. Contact Debbie Truitt. (313)477-2002.

EXPERIENCED Cosmetologist with clientele only. Send resume to: 713 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CNC lathe operator, must be capable of programming and set-up. Bridgeport mill operator familiar with lathe and grinder minimum 5 years. Call after 3 pm. (517)546-6630.

CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call, (313)878-5161.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Brighton Argus. Routes open in the area of Fonda Lake and Kinyon Drive. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the South Lyon Herald, routes open in South Lyon area of Old West Lake and Woodland Street. Also Whitmore Lake area of East Shore and Pebble Drive. Call Circulation, (313)349-3627.

CLERICAL - general office, secretaries, bookkeepers and others. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road, Southfield.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed. Call now. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road, Southfield.

COMPANY EXPANSION

Immediate openings available for growing company, 18 positions must be filled, ranging from manager trainee, sales display and service, temporary or permanent, excellent seasonal opportunity. Call for appointment:

313-453-2940
ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES

CERTIFIED or mechanic trainee with tools, heavy engine and/or electrical. GMC car and light truck. Busy shop, good benefits. Ask or Lee Slagle, Superior Olds, (313)227-1100.

CHIROPRACTIC Receptionist, part-time afternoons, will train. (313)229-6386.

CHRISTIAN baby sitter wanted in vicinity of Milford-Highland, must be mature, responsible and dependable. Must have own car and be available all days, all hours. Call from December 21st to 23rd, (313)661-5431 and leave name and number.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Pinckney Post, routes open on Portage Lake areas of Colony and Darwin Streets, also Algonquin and Portage Lake Avenue. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News. Routes open in Novi areas of 11 Mile and Beck, 9 Mile and Meadowbrook and Chateau trailer park. Call circulation, (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Milford Times. Routes open in Highland. Area of Duck Lake and Jackson Blvd. Call circulation, (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Brighton Argus. Routes open in Kensloch Trail and Daniel. Call circulation, (313)227-4442.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

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(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121

PART-TIME RN or LPN for midnight shift. Apply at Martin Lutheran Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon between 9 am and 3 pm. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

PART-time receptionist, 20 or over, doctor's office. Call (313)437-1197.

PART-TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Position available at suburban Internal Medicine office to work 12 hours per week on the day shift as a Medical Office Receptionist. Qualified candidate must be able to type 40 wpm accurately and have a minimum of 1 year related experience in a medical office position; preferably physician's office experience required. Send resume to: Box 1581, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. EOE.

PART-TIME day waitress, moms welcome. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Annie's Pot, Howell.

REAL Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call A. Richter, Manager, (313)227-3005.

RN, LPN, GN. Part-time days. P.M.: 4 hour shift P.M. Orientation provided. Call for interview, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. (313)449-4431.

RECEPTIONIST, Howell dental office. Part-time, experience required. Send resume to Box 1582, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

165 Help Wanted General

SECRETARY, must be dependable, have good understanding of basic math, experienced in typing and phone communication. Send resume to: Box 1574, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

STOCK - warehouse positions available. Call (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road, Southfield.

TELLERS
PART TIME
Northville/Livonia Area

Experience required, accurate with figures, type 45 w.p.m., approximately 10 hours per week, training downtown Detroit (one evening).

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
(313)961-3300
Ext. 12
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP Stylist for top percentage. Family Beauty Shop, (313)231-3753.

TELLER

We have a part-time Teller position available at our Brighton banking office. Previous teller experience preferred. Please call (313)994-5555, extension 213, for an interview appointment.

Ann Arbor Trust Co.
100 S. Main, Ann Arbor
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK driver - operator, heavy duty vacuum jet truck. 671-Detroit, 13 speed, must be experienced. Call (313)227-9563 for interview.

TOP notch secretary for diversified position in Brighton, requires minimum 5 years experience, accurate typing and spelling, light bookkeeping, excellent organizational skills and ability to work independently. Respond to P.O. Box 606, Brighton, MI 48116.

TIMEKEEPER PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Timekeeper/Payroll Clerk for our manufacturing facility. 1 to 2 year related experience with knowledge of IBM system 34 and MAPICS a plus. We offer an attractive starting salary and fringe benefit program. Please send a resume or call for an application.

D&S Mfg. Co.
777 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Whitmore Lk., MI 48189
(313)449-4401
E/O/E

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for $25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than $25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only $2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WAITRESS help wanted, full and part-time, day or evening shift, experienced preferred, 20 years or older. Apply in person between noon and 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. Frank's County Down, Old US-23, ½ mile north M-59.

WANTED: Experienced waitress for JB's Brighton House. Please apply in person. 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR. Part-time position. Howell area. Please call (313)629-1393 for appointment.

WANTED. Teacher needs reliable part-time babysitter in her home. 4 half days, p.m., one full day. 3 and 6 year old. (313)349-4456.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Deerfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

AMERICAS fastest growing corporation seeks sincere business and management oriented people, sales and supervisory positions available. Complete training. Call (313)437-5714, Mr. Goers.

EARN free crystal. Have a Princess House Party. For info, (313)437-7219.

WANTED: energetic experienced real estate salesmen to help carry our heavy work load. You benefit from our listings, reputation, knowledge, and location. Call Annie for interview, Nichols Realty, (313)348-3044.

167 Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING
a Business for You!
Call Natalie Davis:
(313) 231-9299

BUSINESS BROKERS

BUSINESS for sale on busy road. Great for cafe restaurant. 331 E. Highland, Howell. $15,000. Call Quyen, (517)546-3321.

CHIMNEY Cleaning Service for sale. Truck, equipment and clientele list. (517)546-9773 before 2 p.m.

EXCELLENT business to own and operate in your home. Dog and cat grooming with equipment and established clientele. $9,000 with terms. Call Nancy H. (313)878-3177 Dowell Towne & Country of Pinckney, Inc.

FOR sale. Doll house and miniature business in downtown Brighton. Phone (313)227-1066 or (313)437-0745.

187 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS for sale, $8,000. Art related. (313)227-4378.

MAKE AN EXTRA $200 A MONTH part-time one hour a week from your kitchen table. No experience necessary. International Home Shopping. For details call (313)229-6812.

NEW corporation is looking for private investors to expand, specialized service, may involve management if desired, Howell area. (517)546-7013.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry,

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1979 CHEVETTE 4 door, air, and more. $3695	**1982 FORD PICKUP** F-100, Like New! $7295
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, nice family car. $5195	**1981 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP** F-250, ideal for those special jobs. $5995
1982 FORD PICKUP F-100, AM/FM stereo, and lots more. $7295	**1979 FORD LTD** Automatic, air, nice car. $4595
1978 FORD VAN Gas and propane. $4495	**Stop In Today And Get Our Deals On A New 1984 Ford Or Mercury** In stock, ready for Christmas delivery.

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185 E. Main St. (At Downtown Pinckney)
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NEW 3152 or NEW-6088

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ONE YEAR GENERAL MOTORS 20,000 MILE WARRANTY ON QUALIFIED VEHICLES

TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR

1981 Toronado U486A Nice Car Front Wheel Drive	**1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme** Sharp U496A
1983 Firebird U410P Power, air, auto, 19,000 miles $8850	**1981 Camaro Berlinetta** V8, auto, power. U428P
1982 Buick Regal U173A 2 dr., H.T., power, air. $7550	**1982 Pontiac Phoenix** Sharp U426A

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT! FROM CREW CABS TO WOOD HAULERS

1983 Chevy ½ Ton U469A 6' box, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM, tape	**1982 Jimmy 4x4** U425P Power, air, tilt, cruise
1982 Chevy ¾ Ton U432A Camper Special, Power, air, 20,000 miles	**1979 GMC ¾ Ton Pickup** U500A
1970 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup U482A	**1981 Chevy ½ Ton** U433A Two tone, power, air

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INCLUDES: Change up to 5 qts. oil on 1984 models and regular oil filter. Lube all chassis and grease fittings. Reset service indicators extra. Diesel & light trucks extra.
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Assistant Sales Mgr.

NEW 1984 Celebrity Automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, sport mirrors, white walls, AM/FM radio, cloth interior. #6-1818 — $8,627.05

USED 1982 Z-28 Loaded with luxury, including a T-Top! — $9,995.00

MARTY CALMEYN
Sales Specialist

NEW 1984 Sport Van 6 cylinder, automatic, tinted windows, swingout glass, whitewall tires, radio, buckets. #4-788 — $10,643.47

USED 1979 Blazer 4x4. Automatic. Black — $7,295.00

FRED ARCURI
Sales Specialist

NEW 1984 S-10 Pickup 8 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, gages, step bumper, 1500 lb. payload. #4-778 — $7,801.91

USED 1980 Corvette Complete with a big red bow!! — $11,900.00

WAYNE SHARPE
Sales Specialist

NEW 1984 Monte-Carlo Automatic, 305 V8, air conditioning, defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, gages, stereo, 2 tone paint, split seat. #4-1608 — $11,051.84

USED 1979 Caprice Loaded with all the toys. Only 33,000 miles. — $4,995.00

MICHAEL RICHARDS
Sales Specialist

NEW 1984 Cavalier 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, body mouldings, AM radio, cloth interior. #6-1518 — $6,931.07

USED 1979 Beauville Take the whole family out to Grandma's in this luxurious van! — $5,995.00

BILL HORROCKS
Sales Specialist

NEW 1984 El-Camino 305 V8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, gages, two tone. Loaded. #4-754 — $10,610.68

USED 1980 Chevette Economical special. Great for college. — $2,995.00

"Waldecker" Christmas Specials

1984 Ford Bronco II Air, stereo, 4,000 miles. Like New. Only $10,995	**1981 Olds Cutlass Sup.** Loaded, local 1 owner, like new. $7195
1979 Jeep Cherokee Auto, stereo, low miles. Only $5495	**1980 Olds Cutlass** 4 dr., air, stereo, sharp. $5295
1978 Chevy C-10 Pickup Low miles, nice. $3995	**1980 Chevy Camaro Cpe.** Rally stripe, low miles, Only. $5495
1982 Dodge Aries 4 dr., low miles, 30 mpg. Only $5195	**1979 Pontiac Trans Am** Special Perf. Pkg., air, extra sharp. Only $6595
1982 Plymouth Reliant Wgn. 30 mpg, priced to sell. $5995	**1977 Olds Cutlass** Low miles, air, stereo, local 1 owner. Only $2995

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1978 Fairmont 2 Dr., 4 Spd.	ONLY $995
1977 LTD Sta-Wgn	ONLY $1795
1979 LTD Landau 4 Dr.	ONLY $3295
1980 Fairmont 4 Dr., air	ONLY $3295
1979 Cougar XR7 Moonroof	ONLY $3995
1978 Lincoln Town Car	ONLY $3995
1979 F-150 Pick-Up 4X4	ONLY $4995
1980 Mustang Hatchback	ONLY $4995
1980 Ford F-150 Pick-Up	ONLY $5595
1982 Covier XLT 5 spd., low miles	ONLY $5295
1982 Cougar Villager Wgn.	ONLY $5895
1983 Ranger XLT Auto., 4 cyl.	ONLY $5995
1979 Blazer 4x4 Air, auto.	ONLY $6195
1981 Olds Cutlass Crusier Brougham	ONLY $6495
1981 Crown Vic 4 Dr., every option	ONLY $7695
1982 Mustang GT T-Top	ONLY $7895
1982 Trans-Am T-tops, loaded	ONLY $9895
1982 F-350 Stake Truck 12 ft. bed, 17,000 miles	ONLY $9995
1983 Club Wagon Tu-tone	ONLY $10,895

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, December 21, 1983

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AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

Well, there's Santa and Rudolph and religious observances and family and food and *(pfew!)* presents (who could forget presents?) and ... well, no matter how you add it up most agree: Christmas means sharing with loved ones

Artwork & page design/CVENGROS

The KOTWICKS "The idea," said Sister Alice Kotwick, "is that Christmas is a very important season of the year, one when you can share love."

The principal of St. William's School in Walled Lake and a Servant of Mary, Sister Alice traditionally spends Christmas with two groups of people: her religious family and her own family.

"One thing I really appreciate is having family to share Christmas with — whether it's your religious family or your other family," she said. "Whatever else falls into Christmas Day, the important thing is being together."

Before Sister Alice came to Walled Lake two years ago, she usually spent holidays with other sisters in her order in Omaha, Nebraska. "We had lots of traditions then (in the order) that we don't really follow now."

Now that she's back in Michigan, where most of her family lives, she's able to divide her time between them.

Christmas for a member of a religious order starts long before December 25. It is one of the busiest times of the year, and Sister Alice is heavily involved in Advent ceremonies, Christmas pageants at the school and the children's Mass at St. William's. She has been working on the children's liturgy for Christmas Eve Mass for several weeks, and rarely has much time to devote to the traditional holiday activities of many families, such as cookie-baking, tree-trimming and shopping.

She usually attends Mass twice on Christmas Eve — once with the parish children and their families during the early evening Mass, and once at midnight. "Really, Christmas starts all over again at midnight," she said.

Following midnight Mass, the sisters gather at the convent behind St. William's for a Christmas dawn brunch. They sit around the Christmas tree, sing carols and "relax and enjoy what Christmas means to you in a spiritual sense," she said. "Sometimes, it will be four in the morning before you get to bed."

On Christmas morning, most of the sisters living at the convent go to their families' homes to spend the rest of the holiday. "I'll drive to Detroit and go to Mass with my mom," she said. "It's a sentimental thing." Then the Kotwick clan gathers to exchange gifts and eat dinner.

"We don't often get together for holidays anymore," says Kotwick, explaining her two brothers live in northern Michigan and on the east coast. "We were all together this year at Thanksgiving, all together. That was special."

Christmas this year, she said, won't bring another family reunion, but it will be a special one. Because she'll be with her family./*Karen Rice*

The RODDYS Christmas Day is different at the Roddy home in Walled Lake.

Not necessarily because they want it that way, but because Dave Roddy, as a deputy in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, usually has to report for his regular eight-hour shift.

"Brooks (his wife) used to urge me to take a vacation day on Christmas so we could all be together," said Dave, who also is president of the Walled Lake Jaycees.

"But I've never done it. It just wouldn't be fair to the other deputies. I would rather put in my regular eight-hour shift than take a holiday and force somebody else to work 16 hours on Christmas Day."

As a result, Christmas at the Roddy household has to be fit in between the gaps in Dave's work schedule.

What that usually means is that Christmas Eve, not Christmas Day, is the time when the Roddys and their two sons, David Jr., 13, and Jason, 8, plan their big celebration.

"It's a little difficult because you can't make any plans," says Dave. "Even if you're not scheduled to work, you never know when you'll be called in for an emergency or to replace someone else.

"If you make plans, you end up breaking them — and that's pretty disappointing for the kids."

The responsibility of being Jaycee president has placed an additional encumbrance on the Roddys' Christmas celebration. Last year, for example, Dave and Brooks delivered Christmas baskets to needy families up to Christmas Eve. And Brooks even went out on Christmas Day to deliver some baskets to people who weren't at home the previous evening.

But the Roddys generally try to keep Christmas Eve to themselves.

"We'll go to church with the kids, then come home and send them to bed," says Dave. "After they're in bed, that's when Brooks and I celebrate our Christmas. We'll have a little eggnog and share whatever gifts we've bought for each other.

"The kids unwrap their presents Christmas morning. There's enough time for them to open their gifts before I have to report for duty."

Dave said he attempts to get into the Christmas spirit even when he has to work. When stopping speeders last year, he handed out a little Christmas card saying "please drive carefully" instead of issuing a citation.

But don't get the wrong idea, flagrant speeders still received tickets.

"Christmas Day is usually pretty slow," he concedes. "But you have to be out there in case anything should happen."

Still, Christmas Eve is a special time in the life of this Oakland County Sheriff's deputy.

"It's our special time," he said. "We pretty much depend on Christmas Eve."/*Philip Jerome*

The ROSEYS Members of the Rosey family say they don't have any Christmas traditions. Not really.

"It's nothing really unusual," says Gayle Rosey of Novi. "It's just habit. It's my favorite time of year, but they're things that just kind of developed, they weren't really handed down. My parents started them."

But get them talking about it, and it's obvious the Roseys have established a pattern of cherished Christmas traditions they'd rather die than miss.

Novi residents Ray and Betty Rosey, their children Gayle, Kirk and Carol, start Christmas on Thanksgiving weekend, usually. "We start out with weeks of anticipation," says Gayle. "We all write down what we want for Christmas and give broad hints. But that's kind of a mistake, because nobody ever picks what's on anyone's list. Everyone's very creative."

Last year, Gayle said, she and her sister, Carol, "stayed up 'til all hours making dough ornaments for Kirk. They were little vignettes from his life."

"Then the mysterious phone calls start coming," she said, as family members call in to quiz each other about sizes, styles, likes and dislikes.

But celebrating doesn't really begin in earnest until mid-December when the Roseys get together to bake cookies, trim their tree and play Christmas music.

"We still try to decorate the tree together," said Kirk. "Now that everybody's grown up, it's difficult to get together because of the different schedules. But it's a tradition."

But by Christmas Eve, the Roseys gather for 24 hours of togetherness. "We all get together on Christmas Eve, have some egg nog and eat some of the Christmas cookies we've been baking all along," Kirk said. "We build a fire and nog out on egg nog. We keep the candles lit that we got from church.

"Then we all disperse to take care of last-minute wrappings. Every year it seems we're up until three, four or five in the morning."

That makes it important to sleep in, the Roseys admit. They rise late on Christmas morning and the first one up "makes a whole bunch of noise to wake up the others," Gayle said.

The family prepares a long, leisurely brunch and "nobody wants to look in the family room" where the tree is, she said. Finally, they go in together, "ogle the tree" and peek in their stockings — which they insist on receiving even though Carol, the youngest, is 25.

"We open the stockings together, but everybody opens their presents one at a time so everybody can see what the other ones got," Kirk said. "That's why we take so long, but that's what makes it fun. There have been years where we've run this thing through five o'clock."

Finally, the family eats dinner and spends Christmas night playing cards and receiving guests. Oh yes, and singing Christmas carols. "We've got these old, old Christmas records and we get them out early in December and play them over and over again," Gayle said. "By the time Christmas is over, we're still not tired of it. It's a comfort to have them."

Of course there are other traditions. The family dog, Dusty, always opens the first gift, sniffing her rawhide bone out from among the other presents under the tree. And each day of December, the Roseys pin a small charm on the felt Advent wall hanging they've kept for years.

But the strongest tradition is simply getting together.

"It's difficult as you get older," Kirk said. "In each family, everybody's traditions are different and it makes it hard to celebrate with your family sometimes" when you split your time between close friends and family. This year, he said, he's planning to spend almost the entire holiday at home.

That's what makes the holiday so special and warm, according to Gayle. "Just having your family there. That's what's important."/*Karen Rice*

The SANGHVIS Mav and Kumudini Sanghvi live in Novi.

It's their home now. But it wasn't always their home. The Sanghvis were born, raised and educated in India. In fact, Mav, who runs the Novi Medical Center, obtained his medical degree from the University of Bombay before moving to England where he studied at Oxford and the University of Edinburough.

It was only 10 years ago that the Sanghvis moved to the United States, settling down finally in Novi.

As a result of their international experience in India and then England, it would be only natural to expect that Christmas takes on an entirely different flavor at the Sanghvi household.

Add the fact that they're followers of the Hindu religion to the many years they spent abroad and you'd be virtually certain that Christmas in the Sanghvi household is somewhat different than the more typical Christmas celebrations.

But that's not the case.

"How does the Sanghvi family celebrate Christmas?" asked Mav, repeating the reporter's question. "We celebrate it just like you do.

"We have a traditional Western Christmas. We have a Christmas tree just like everyone else. We exchange gifts just like everyone else. And we have a traditional Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings ... just like everyone else."

The Sanghvi's traditional celebration of Christmas is not necessarily a matter of the "Americanization" process, either.

"We used to celebrate Christmas in India, too," he reports. "I can never recall not celebrating Christmas, even when I was a boy.

"The thing you have to remember about India is that it is a land with many religions," he continues. "There are many Christians in India; and there are many Jews, Muslims and Hindus as well.

"Instead of everyone going they're own separate ways on the holidays, everyone celebrates every holiday. There are 12 to 14 public holidays in India."

The Sanghvis admit that they have attempted to celebrate holidays in a traditional manner as they move from country to country. All four of their children were born in England, and the Sanghvis believe it is important to allow their children to be part of the traditional culture.

"We didn't want our kids to feel any different from anyone else," said Mav. "It creates problems if children are raised to be different from their friends. It's sort of like, 'when in Rome, do as the Romans.' We've always wanted our children to fit in with everyone else."

While the Sanghvis celebrate a traditional American Christmas in every aspect, perhaps the single most important part of their traditional celebration is the opportunity to get together again as a family for the holidays.

Getting the family together is not necessarily easy, either. Their oldest son, Suketu, is a student at Harvard Medical School; Rahul attends the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; Sanjiv is a student at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia; and Sujata, the youngest child and only daughter, also attends Harvard in Boston, Massachusetts.

But the fact that the Sanghvi children are scattered throughout the country never, never prohibits the family from getting together to celebrate Christmas.

"That's one thing that's very important — the family," said Mav.

"We celebrate Christmas as a family. Our children come home from wherever they may be, and we are joined by my brother and his family who live in Livonia and my sister who lives in New York. It's very important that families be together at Christmas time."

Their Indian heritage does have one advantage, however. Mav notes that the family usually starts unwrapping gifts at midnight.

"After midnight on Christmas Eve, it's Christmas Day," he says. "Besides there's an eight hour difference between our time and Bombay time. When it's Christmas in Novi, it's already been Christmas in Bombay for eight hours."/*Philip Jerome*

Entertainment

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Michigan downhill skiers left in hibernation during last year's mild winter should start dusting the moth balls of their boots and poles and head for the hills.

After last year's dismal ski season — with a 35 percent downturn in lift ticket sales — the state's ski operators are looking to recoup their losses by expanding facilities and making improvements.

Improvements to Michigan's ski resorts run the gamut from increasing snowmaking capacity to adding new slopes.

At Caberfae near Cadillac, for instance, more than $2 million has been spent on improving the old Slalom Bowl/Stagshead area. Unused for many years, the Bowl/Stagshead area has been resurrected with the addition of a triple-chairlift routed through the forest for skier comfort and the addition of seven new runs — the longest of which is 3/4 mile long.

In the Upper Penninsula, Indianhead Mountain near Wakefield currently is completing a $1.5 million improvement project which includes renovation of the main lodge and expansion of its snowmaking capacity — despite its location in the middle of the Great Lakes Snow Belt.

With the improved snowmaking capacity, Indianhead will have slopes ready for skiing 36-48 hours under the right conditions instead of the previous one or two weeks.

Boyne Mountain near Boyne Falls has added a new 15-acre area call "Superbowl" encompassing three new slopes, snowmaking equipment and a double chairlift. Six new multi-unit condominiums also have been built to increase Boyne's overnight lodging capacity by 120 beds.

The Hilton Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain near Mancelona have increased snowmaking capacity by 35 percent and added new lodging and indoor pool facilities. In addition, Shanty Creek has added two new slopes served by a double chair.

Other improvements around the state include a new intermediate slope — measuring almost a mile — at Sugarloaf near Traverse City, a new restaurant at Traverse City Holiday, and increased snowmaking capacity at Alpine Valley near Milford, Riverview Highlands, Nubs Nob near Harbor Springs, Thunder Mountain near Boyne Falls, Cannonsburg and Briar Mountain near Vulcan.

Despite the vast improvements made to many of Michigan's 54 public ski areas this year, only a small portion of the improvement costs will be passed along to skiers.

Daytime weekend lift tickets will average $10.60 — a 10 cent increase over last year.

In Southeast Michigan, resorts will charge $4 to $13.50 for weekend daytime lift tickets.

With the help of an early December snowfall, ski resorts already are open and awaiting the onslaught of Michigan skiers.

The following is a list of Southeast Michigan ski resorts and lift fees per day:

• ALPINE VALLEY, 6775 E. Highland Road, Milford (887-2180), $13 weekend day rate, $9 night fee;

• MT. BRIGHTON, 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton (229-9581), $13.50 weekend day rate, $11 night fee;

• MT. GRAMPIAN, 3745 Lakeville, Oxford (628-6160), $9.50 weekend day and nightly rate;

• MT. HOLLY, 13536 South Dixie Highway, Holly (634-8269), $12.50 weekend day rate;

• PINE KNOB, 7777 Pine Knob, Clarkston (625-6800), $10 weekend day rate;

• RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS, 15015 Sibley, Riverview (479-2266), $8 weekend day and nightly rate;

• TEEPLE HILL, 5200 East Highland, Milford (887-5135), $4 weekend day rate.

Skiers can obtain information about Michigan's ski resorts, including lodging, instruction and facilities by writing the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box, 30226, Lansing, 48909.

Artwork/JEFF LAPINSKI
Page design/CVENGROS

JANUARY What's Going ON

THEATRE: "AWAKE AND SING," an American classic by Clifford Odets, opens December 30 and runs through February 11 at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit. Performances on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Ticket reservations at 963-7789. **BLACK LIGHT THEATRE OF PRAGUE,** Pantomime, magic and music are included in this internationally acclaimed production. Two performances are scheduled January 19 and 20 at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. For information, call 963-7622. **"AGNES OF GOD,"** A Broadway hit about a young nun who becomes the object of mystery and scandal. Starring Peggy Cass and Susan Strasberg, the drama opens December 27 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham. Runs through January 22. For ticket information, call the box office, at 644-3533.

EXHIBITIONS: **"DESIGN IN AMERICA: THE CRANBROOK VISION 1925-1950."** The influence of Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th century life is traced and documented with 240 masterworks from public and private collections. Continues through February 19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Free public tours at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. **"DOWNRIVER AND UPSTREAM,"** a two-man show of the photographs of Jay Asquini and William Pelletier will be on exhibit at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Asquini's photographs were taken in Detroit's downriver area. Pelletier's photographs were taken in the woods of Vermont. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by appointment. **HALSTED GALLERY** Exhibit of gallery acquisitions includes works by Michael Kenna, George Tice, Doug Frank, Edward Steichen, Jacque-Henri Lartique, Berenice Abbott, Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham. Also featured are several new books. Continues through January 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 560 North Woodward, Birmingham.

SPECIAL EVENTS: **WASSAIL FEAST,** Lords, ladies, long trumpets and a sumptuous feast of cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts when the Oakway Symphony Society presents its second annual Wassail Feast at Madonna College on Tuesday, December 27, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $20 and tables of six to 10 may be reserved. 476-6544 or 591-5046 for reservations. **1890s GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND,** Mark Twain, Annie Oakley, Fannie Farmer and others will celebrate the 1890s at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village January 21 and 22. Participants will have an opportunity to make an old-fashioned Valentine and delight in a stage variety show with early Edison films. Admission is $8 for adults; children 6-12, $4 and senior citizens over 62, $7. Admission for the museum and village are separate. **BENEFIT PERFORMANCE,** Singer-impressionist Fred Travelena will do a benefit performance for Southfield's Providence Hospital January 20 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Travelena will perform more than three dozen of the 100-plus impressions in his repertoire in a one-man show backed by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Tickets are $15, $25 and sponsors $100. For more information, call the Providence Hospital Foundation at 552-9001.

CONCERTS: **QUIET RIOT,** heavy metal rock band, performs New Year's Eve at Cobo Arena. **SCANDINAVIAN SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** under the direction of Douglas Morrison will present works by Bach, Mozart, Grieg and Elgar at a special benefit concert for the orchestra at the Birmingham Unitarian Church (651 Woodward) on Sunday, January 1, at 4 p.m. Donations of $6 for adults and $3 for children accepted at the door.

COUNTRY-WESTERN BANDS: **SAGEBRUSH** at the Goat Farm, 24615 Novi Road, Novi. Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. **CASEY CLARK BAND** at the Winner's Circle, 113 West Main, Northville. Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS: **MAYBURY STATE PARK** Eight Mile and Beck roads in Northville. Rental fee (skis, boots and poles) and entry fee combined: $3 for first hour, $2 for second hour and $1 for anytime afterward. $1 entry fee without rentals. Open noon to dusk Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to dusk Sunday. For information, call 348-1190. **BICENTENNIAL PARK,** Seven Mile and Wayne roads in Livonia. No rentals. No entry fee. Open everyday from dawn to dusk. For information, call 261-2260. **WHISPERING WILLOWS MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE** Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. No rentals. No entry fee. Closed Monday. Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For information, call 476-4493. **HURON HILLS SKI CENTER** Huron Parkway and Geddes Road. Two-hour rental fee: $6 weekends, $5 weekdays for skis, boots, poles. Trail fee without rentals: $1 weekdays, $2.50 weekends. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekedays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. For information, call 971-9841.

NIGHT SPOTS: **ANTHONY'S** at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Nouveaute performs Wednesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. **MAXWELL'S** at the Holiday Inn¾Farmington. Trilogy plays through January 2 when Mystique comes on to provide Top 40s music for dancing. Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:20 a.m. **FRENCH COLONY LOUNGE** at the Holiday Inn/Livonia-West. Randez-vous provides the music through December 31. Beginning January 1 Lyrics will play a return engagement. Monday through Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. **JAMIE'S ON 7** Smokin' for the younger crowd upstairs and Jamie Coe & Projections for the adult crowd downstairs; both bands Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Lists compiled by Michele McElmurry and Philip Jerome)

Genitti's: Enough to fill a hole in the tummy

restaurant review
DIANE KOVACS

You've probably never dined at a restaurant quite like Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall.

As you might surmise by the name, this pleasant little eatery on Main Street in downtown Northville features Italian fare.

But it's far different from the Italian restaurants to which you may be accustomed. No, you can't get pizza. In fact, you don't even get a choice. You eat what's set in front of you ... and, fortunately, what's set in front of you is lots and lots of good Italian food.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is owned and operated by John and Toni Genitti, an enterprising young couple who almost a decade ago opened a little meat market in downtown Northville.

After selling meat for several years, they decided to try their hand at the restaurant business and thus was born Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall.

The meat market is still there, along with a little curiosity shop which makes for pleasant browsing to and from the seven-course dinners the Genittis serve up Thursday through Sunday nights. You have to pass through the curiosity shop and meat market before entering the small restaurant with its red-checked tablecloths, and, frankly, that's part of the charm.

What really sets Genitti's apart is its unique "family-style" approach to dining. Not only is the food served family-style, but the owners go all out to make you feel like you're right at home ... like you were going over to John and Toni's house for dinner.

You're likely to run into an apron-clad Toni on your way back to the dining room, and you're encouraged to look at the pictures from the Genitti family album which decorate the walls.

If you miss Toni, you won't miss John who, clad in his own apron and a Boston Red Sox baseball cap, rings a dinner bell promptly at 7:30 p.m. and tells you what he and Toni are cooking up for dinner that evening.

Toni and John Genitti in their little 'Hole in the Wall' (Photo by John Galloway)

John also engages the evening's guests in conversation. Sort of a pleasant Don Rickles, he gently chastised one guest for coming in late — pointing out that her late arrival had delayed dinner for the rest of us.

John's likely to return after dinner to pass out cigars for the gentlemen and exchange jokes with the customers.

The family-style theme at Genitti's is maintained throughout the evening. There are no separate tables and you're likely to find youself sitting with as many as eight to 10 other people. John and Toni's conviviality is contagious, however, and you're apt to wonder why you weren't fortunate enough to have met your dinner companions previously.

The food also is served family-style. The soup, for example, arrives in a big kettle and someone at the table is elected to ladle it out for everyone. Same thing with the salad, which is served up in a frying pan. Simply help yourself and pass it on to your neighbor.

And don't worry about running out. If you need more food, just tell your waitress who will run back to the kitchen and return with more.

Genitti's serves up seven-course meals at $11.95 a head, and everyone eats the same thing. A basket filled with garlic bread and bread sticks starts things off and is followed quickly with a steaming kettle of soup — escaroile soup on the night that my companion and I dined at Genitti's recently.

Following the soup comes a delicious pasta course of manicotti mixed with broccoli. The pasta was followed with an antipasto salad, featuring meats, cheeses and olives.

The main course consisted of three types of meats — spicy Italian sausage with onions, chicken and a breaded Italian beef dish.

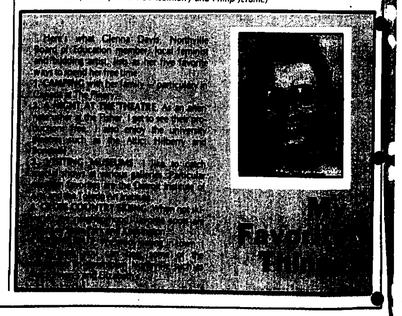
For dessert we were served a scoop of spumoni ice cream in a paper cup, and that was followed by a tray of fruit — fresh sliced pineapple, oranges and grapes.

Genitti's has a liquor license but currently is offering only beer and wine with dinners. We ordered a pint ($2.50) of the house rose, which was served in an old Mason jar.

A kettle of soup? A frying pan of antipasto? Spumoni ice cream served in a paper cup? You heard right; it's all part of the "family-style" charm that has made this little restaurant such a popular dining spot throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

Yes, reservations are necessary. And don't be surprised if you have to wait as long as a month or two before being able to enjoy a dinner at John and Toni's house ... er, restaurant.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 East Main Street, Northville. 349-0522. Lunches: Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners: Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Reservations required. Currently serving only beer and wine with dinner. No credit cards.



Super chef

Keith Famie takes aim at four-star rating for Raphael's

By TOM HENDERSON

Keith Famie, the head chef at Raphael's, the highly regarded French restaurant at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, had them oohing and aahing at Schoolcraft College recently.

The standing-room-only crowd of approximately 100 culinary arts students oohed when he told them his age, 23, which made him younger than some of them.

It aahed when he showed slides of his delectable creations during a fast-paced, two-hour guest lecture on French cuisine.

Who wouldn't ooh and aah? Famie, a graduate of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC), presented slide after slide of such delicacies as rabbit and pheasant pate, periwinkle and poached salmon, poached pears in red wine, black truffles, duck liver mousse, scallop mousse, lobster mousse and foie gras.

The foie gras (pronounced fwa-gra) made from the swollen liver of force-fed fowl, is imported at $45 a pound wholesale. The truffles, mushrooms rooted out of the ground by pigs or trained dogs, is a steal at $120 a pound wholesale, thanks to Famie's connections in France.

The periwinkle might look like escargot to the uninitiated, but the former is a sea snail and the latter is a land snail, a crucial distinction.

Why is Famie explaining all these things? How, at the tender age of 23, without a minute of college education or cooking school experience, has Famie come to lecture a wild-eyed, awed gathering of culinary students?

How did a kid out of Farmington High School, whose idea of a good kitchen job not so long ago was washing dishes in a Chinese restaurant, get to the point where he is cockily saying: "I want to have the first five-star restaurant ever in the State of Michigan and I want to be the youngest five-star chef ever?"

"A little b.s. and a little luck," he explains.

Actually, Famie's meteoric rise in the world of cuisine was a matter of a lot of guts and a lot of talent.

He started in the business at 15 as a dishwasher at the Great Wall in Farmington. From there he moved on to a dishwashing job at a Holiday Inn and an egg-slinging tour at a burger house.

The first break came when he was 16 and wrote a letter to Duglass Grezch, the flamboyant chef known as Duglass Duglass, the one-time television star and then chef at the Great Dane. Duglass took the eager kid under his wing and began his tutelage.

"At 19," says Famie, "I flew into Brussels (Belgium). I didn't know anyone, nor did I know the language. But I wanted to learn European cooking."

A sympathetic American got him work in her husband's kitchen at the Hyatt Regency in Brussels, where "I was at the extreme bottom," chopping vegetables and washing lettuce."

When it was discovered he was working in Brussels illegally, the chef at the Regency found him a job at the Hotel Loews in Monte Carolo, where he cut more vegetables, washed more lettuce and kept his eyes and ears open.

From there came the trip up the ladder, through a variety of elegant restaurants in Europe and New York City; from vegetables to sauces to main courses to, a little more than a year ago, the head job at Raphael's.

Famie's lecture is witty and interesting, the perfect mix of instruction and anecdote. His love of cooking and his energy are obvious. The students, wearing white jackets and with their paper chef hats on the tables in front of them, sit enchanted.

Famie describes for his audience his days of abuse at the hands of the masters, where a slightly inadequate pastry might be hurled to the floor, where he was expected to be in the restaurant at 7 a.m. and wouldn't get out till midnight, where credit was rare and criticism frequent.

It was obvious that Famie wouldn't have missed it for the world, though he advises these kids to get their schooling in school.

Though already a successful chef, Famie is still learning.

"I just returned from Switzerland and a 12-day tour of Europe," he reported. "I ate at five of the 16 three-star restaurants in Europe." (In Europe, the rating system goes as high as three stars, the equivalent of five stars in the United States).

"The chefs at those restaurants are so very, very well known. And yet the red-carpet was rolled out for me. They were impressed to see someone young and eager, who doesn't know the language, knocking on their door and asking about their cooking."

The best meal there cost him $156, and that was for dinner. The cheapest? A couple of bucks at McDonald's.

McDonald's? For a fan of haute cuisine?

"Usually, after work, I'll got out to a Denny's or a Burger King," laughs Famie. "Or I'll go home and make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

A rose by any other name is still a rose, and, after all, an American kid, even after he's been to Paris, is still an American.

Keith Famie regards food as art form

Chef Famie explains the fine points of preparing seafood

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Botsford's classes to promote fitness

With January 1 coming up, it's time to get those New Year's resolutions in order. And what better resolution could you possibly make than to improve your physical fitness?

Botsford Hospital's Department of Health Promotion and Development is offering a series of classes designed to do just that beginning in January. Classes range from stop smoking and blood pressure management to weight reduction and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Here's a short description of the courses being offered by Botsford Hospital to help citizens live healthier, happier and more productive lives.

• Introductory meetings for a stop smoking class will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 9-10, from 8-9 p.m. The charge for the program is $125, payable at the first session.

• A series of five diabetes management classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning January 11 from 7-9 p.m. Registration fee is $20.

• A series of four high blood pressure management classes will be held at Botsford on Tuesday evenings, beginning January 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Those attending at least three of the four programs will be eligible for a free follow-up program.

• Weight reduction classes will be offered at Botsford in conjunction with Weight Watchers on Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m.

• Regular weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are now being offered at Botsford every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in an effort to help sove their common problem.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, and anonymity is maintained.

• A six-week program entitled "A Personal Perspective on Grief" will be offered every Thursday beginning January 5. Two sessions are available — from 1-3 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m.

The program is designed to focus on the needs of the survivors of a loss of a loved one in order to make a healthy transition for positive living in an organized and supportive environment.

The program is not a substitute for therapy or counseling. Its goal is to teach skills and techniques to aid the survivor in a transitional period of his or her life.

• Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes will be offered twice a week for six weeks beginning the week of January 2. Classes are offered during the day and at night. Registration fee is $24.

• Eight weeks of aerobic exercise classes will begin January 9. Classes are offered during the evenings Monday through Friday as well as on Saturday mornings. Prices are $36 for two classes per week, $46 for three classes per week and $56 for four classes per week.

More information on all health and fitness classes are available by calling Botsford's Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8090 anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Novi's Michelle Cote rehearses up to 10 hours per day

Novi dancer earns role in Nutcracker

By PHIL JEROME

When the footlights dim for the first performance of The Nutcracker Ballet at Ford Auditorium tonight (Wednesday), the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be in the orchestra pit and the stage will be filled with illustrious dancers from the New York City Ballet, Dance Theater of Harlem and the Joffrey Ballet.

Not to mention Elaine's Academy of the Performing Arts in Novi.

Novi's contribution to this year's production of Tchaikovsky's immortal Christmas ballet is Michelle Cote, a 17-year-old Novi High School student.

Michelle doesn't have one of the leads ... those belong to the professionals from New York City. But she will be a member of the large cast of dancers who make The Nutcracker a spectacle of music and movement.

"It's kind of exciting," she admits. "I've performed in dance recitals before, but I've never been in a professional production."

Michelle has been preparing for the role for the past 14 years. She started dance lessons at Marsha's School of Dance in Southgate when she was three. And has been dancing ever since.

When her parents, Bruce and Susan Cote, moved to Novi nine years ago, Michelle continued her dance lessons at Elaine's School of the Performing Arts.

Ironically, the young woman who will be performing with some of the finest dancers in the world at the Ford Auditorium December 21-31 says ballet is not her first love.

She prefers jazz. But it was her interest in jazz that led to her involvement with ballet.

"I had advanced to the point where I had to take ballet to improve my other dancing," she explained. "If you don't know ballet, you can't do advanced jazz dancing."

What's more, her instructor at Elaine's — Diane Baumgartner-Rixie — demanded that she take ballet.

"I hated it at first," admitted Michelle. "It was so different and so slow. Plus, it's very exact. There's only one way to do things right in ballet and you have to keep practicing until you do it right."

It was only one year ago that she furthered her ballet instruction by starting lessons with Iacob Lascu at his studio in Birmingham.

Lascu is director of Dance Detroit at Marygrove College, and he's also director and choreographer of The Nutcracker at the Ford Auditorium.

'There's only one way to do things right in ballet and you have to keep practicing until you do it right.'

"It was just sort of understood that all his students would audition for The Nutcracker," said Michelle. "We started rehearsals in September and have been working anywhere from four to six hours per day seven days per week since then."

Michelle said she was not really surprised to be selected to dance in The Nutcracker. "I was sure I'd get 'mice,'" she said, referring to one group of dancers in the fanciful ballet.

But she did not know she would be dancing as much as she is in the production. When the list of dancers was posted roughly three weeks ago, Michelle was scheduled to dance six different roles. In addition to "mice," she's one of Clara's friends, a Spanish dancer, a flower and a parent. And she's also cast as one of the Chinese dancers; and will solo as a member of that group.

"The costume changes are pretty hectic," she reports.

Michelle said dancing in The Nutcracker is an educational experience, but it's also a lot of work.

In addition to the six hours per day she's currently putting in at rehearsals, she also is continuing her studies at Elaine's in Novi and Lascu's in Birmingham. Recently, she attended Nutcracker rehearsals from 1-7 p.m. and then came home in time to take her regular lesson at Elaine's from 8-10 p.m.

That's a lot of time to spend on one's toes.

As you might expect, Michelle hopes to make a career of dance. She's been accepted into the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at Marygrove College. And after graduation from college, she plans to head for New York City and the lights of Broadway.

That's my goal," said Novi's contribution to the 1983 production of The Nutcracker. "I want to be a dancer in a Broadway musical."

Wixom library holds family event

A live and lively production of "Hansel and Gretel" for the entire family will be offered at the Wixom Library next Wednesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. The program will be presented by Crossroad Productions. No registration is required and all are invited to attend.

As a Christmas gift to its patrons, the library is offering a "fine free" period from December 27 through January 7. No overdue charges will be fined during this two-week slot regardless of how long materials have been out in circulation.

The library will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 23-24 and on Monday, December 26. The library also will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 30-31, and Monday, January 2.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: Bushnell Congregational Church will hold the traditional family Christmas Eve candlelighting and pageant on December 24 at 5 p.m. at Mill Race Village in Northville. The children's choir also will perform at the special service.

On Christmas Day, Bushnell will hold a service of lessons and carols at 9:30 a.m. in the Mill Race Village church.

Community Notes

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, January 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18-years-old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from schools regarding immunizations.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: "Through Thick and Thin: The Right Diet for You" is the title of a special program at the Westacres Branch Library on Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Kathleen Kinney, a registered dietician at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center, will point out the good and bad points of the many popular and fad diets. Her comments will help you pick the right diet for you.

Phone the Westacres branch at 363-4022 before January 9 to register for this program.

OCC REGISTRATION: Regular registration for 1984 winter semester classes at Oakland Community College will be held January 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to an alphabetical schedule.

Classes for the winter semester begin January 5 at 8 a.m.

Applications for the 1984 winter semester currently are being accepted. New students should contact an admissions counselor for a schedule of classes and information on admission procedures. The phone number of the Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake is 360-3000, while the number of the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is 471-7500.

DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided tours for the public every day at 12:15 p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most important and interesting works from the DIA's 101 galleries.

Two free tours also are offered on Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

In addition, docents give tours to adult groups on a variety of specialized subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexible.

VOLUNTEERS: A volunteer clerk-typist is needed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The job entails typing, filing and phone answering skills and is an excellent opportunity for future entry into the job market. It's a Monday through Friday position with flexible hours. Call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at 642-7272 for more information.

The Volunteer Bureau also is looking for hospice volunteers to offer support to terminally ill patients and their families. Extensive training will be provided by Cranbrook Hospice Care. A commitment of three hours, one day a week, is required. Call the volunteer bureau for details.

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Walled Lake News
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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

Local men earn U.S. Navy promotions

DOUGLAS MAIER has been commissioned as an ensign in the United States Navy after 16 weeks of training at the Officers Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maier of Novi, he is a 1976 Novi High School graduate and attended Adrian College and Madonna College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Ensign Maier will be assigned to Deep Sea Salvage in Panama City, Florida, after completing three months of surface warfare school in San Diego, California.

DENNIS MAIER has earned the rank of Seaman 3rd Class with the United States Navy and currently is serving on the USS Anchorage.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maier of Novi, he graduated from Novi High School in 1978 and enlisted in the Navy in June of 1982.

Stationed in San Diego, California, the seaman is now with his ship in the Far East as an electronic technician. He is expected to return to the States sometime in March.

Private GREGORY KREZA has completed a teletypewriter equipment repair course at the U.S. Army Signal School of Fort Gordon, Georgia. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Michael and Nancy Kreza of Walled Lake.

During the course, students were trained to install, service and repair Army teletype sets.

Marine Corporal TIMOTHY SPROULL recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise" in the California desert. A member of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, he is the son of Clarence Sproull of Union Lake.

Army Private ANGELA MITCHELL has completed a correctional specialist course at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She is the daughter of Myrtle Mitchell of Novi and a 1983 South Lyon High School graduate.

Army Private JOHN TALBOTT has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. A 1983 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is the son of John and Martha Talbott of Walled Lake.

Airman DANIEL WOHLETZ has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. A 1982 Walled lake Western graduate, he is the son of Gail and Mary Wohletz of Wixom.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Navy Fireman Recruit GERALD MAGGI has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Stanley and Gail Maggi of Union Lake.

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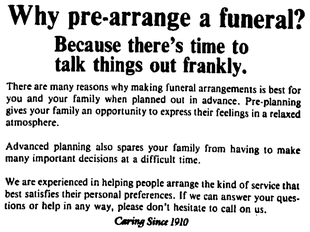

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Local churches to hold Christmas Eve services

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold Christmas Eve services at 7 and 9 p.m. Child care will be provided at the 7 o'clock service. The Christmas morning worship service will be held at 10 a.m.

Christmas activities at the church have included a special family Advent workshop last Sunday, followed by the decorating of the Christmas tree and caroling at the nursing homes. The women's association held its annual Christmas cookie exchange at Lil Perry's home. The next meeting of the women's association will be January 9 at 7:30 p.m. when Linda Burton will provide instruction on tole painting.

Church families have ordered poinsettias again this year for Christmas services; the poinsettias then will be taken to Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. The children of the church have brought in "white gifts" of mittens, socks, books and toys which will be given to needy children in the community in time for Christmas morning.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL: Bushnell Congregational will hold a special family candlelighting pageant at Mill Race Village in Northville on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. The Children's Choir will sing.

Brief services will be held Christmas Day at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

The children of the church have been collecting toys and clothing which will be given to Church Women United to distribute throughout the community.

Other activities at the church have included a potluck dinner for the Women's Club at Kay Crowell's home and a progressive dinner by the Co-Weds. The young adults sponsored a "come and cut your own Christmas tree" party that was followed by a potluck dinner at the Broderson home in Northville.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

PARKS & REC: Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day for Novi youngsters to reach Santa Claus on the special Santa Hotline set up by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Santa will be available for calls at 349-0505 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The brochure of winter classes will be mailed after Christmas and will include information on winter activities at Lakeshore Park. The park is open for skating and sledding during the winter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 349-1976 for more information. Plans also are being made to offer iceskating at Power Park on Ten Mile.

The winter brochure will contain information about Parks and Rec-sponsored trips to Sesame Street Jamboree, Shrine Circus, Red Wing hockey games, Las Vegas and the Indianapolis 500. Also included is information about Winter Fantasy III which will be held January 28 at Lakeshore Park.

COMMUNITY ED: The brochure for the winter session of classes will be out the first week in January. A special pre-registration session for winter semester classes will be held Friday, January 13.

Director Clara Porter reports that a number of parents still have not picked up their copies of their children's fingerprint records. Copies are available at Community Ed offices. Parents unable to pick them up should call Community Ed at 348-1200 so the fingerprints can be forwarded to the child's school to be brought home.

Special introductory mini-sessions for a Coed Vital Options course will be held Mondays and Wednesday from January 9 to January 25 from 7-8 p.m. Class fee is $13. The new American Heartbeat exercise course will be introduced at the same time. Call Community Ed at 348-1200 to register for the mini-sessions.

The Saturday drop-in computer lab has been discontinued for the remainder of the year, but will start again in January. The open gym and swim programs also have been closed for the rest of 1983.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Cheryl Groesbeck of the American Legion Auxiliary discussed the need to raise funds to send girls to Girls' State at the last Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting.

Cindy Dove reported on a very successful Christmas party for adults and children in the Plus program. A total of 10 children and their adult "matches" attended. The Plus program works much as Big Brothers/Big Sisters with adults volunteers spending a little time each week with children from one-parent homes. Anyone interested in working with a child on a one-to-one basis should call NYA at 349-8398 for more information.

The Family Education Committee has scheduled an organizational meeting for January 8 to set up a task force to fight drug abuse. The task force is being established as a follow-up to the "Chemical People" program about alcohol and drug abuse among young people. Anyone interested in working on the task force is urged to call 349-8398 and talk to Caseworker George Miller.

NYA has completed its compilation of all pre-school and nursery schools in the Novi area. Copies are free to parents looking for this type of service and can be picked up at the Novi Public Library.

NOVI CHAMBER: Charles Wood of Manufacturers Bank of Novi has been elected president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Other new officers include Vice president Robert Leland of Multi-Elmac, Secretary Dianne Blah of the Novi Public Library and Treasurer Nancy Bonifield of Budget Systems of Novi.

Board members include J.W. Erwin, Rose Crain, Carl Evans, Elton Heathcock, Thomas Marcus, Robert Piwko and Barbara Stanko. Past president William Clogg received a plaque of appreciation for his leadership during the past year.

Lydia Moses has been retained as executive secretary of the chamber. She can be reached Monday through Friday at chamber offices at 349-0743. Adoption of a new set of by-laws is designed to make the chamber more efficient in its efforts on behalf of the business community.

Preparation of the 1984 business directory is in the final stages; any business wishing to be included should call Moses at 349-3753 for additional information.

Mayor Robert Schmid is scheduled to give his annual State of the City address when the chamber holds its next meeting on January 17 at the Red Timbers.

PERSONALS: Longtime resident Mary Skeltis celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday in Howell with more than 60 family members in attendance. Mrs. Skeltis has 22 great grandchildren.

Cindy Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine, will be visiting her family for several days before returning to her home in Texas.

Ray and Terrie Callan with children Clayton and Wesley have come from their home in Indiana to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Callan of Meadowbrook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek held one of several family celebrations planned during the holidays when Jim and Debbie Dyer of Florida arrived Saturday. The Dyers were accompanied by their new son, James Jr., who was born November 14. Other guests included the Don Dobek family from Utica, the Andrew Dobek family from Brighton, Jean Carlisle and family from Springport and the Gerald Dobek family from Williamsburg.

Sarah Eheart hosted the annual Christmas party for all Girl Scout leaders from the Novi area at her home last Tuesday.

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Henderson of the Faith Community Presbyterian Church hosted their annual Christmas open house for the church family and friends at their home on Christina Lane Sunday.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Walling won the mystery game. High bowlers were Judy Curcio (225 and 192 in 587 series), Barb Pietron (183 and 180 in 532 series), Phyllis Calhoun (205 and 190 in 551 series), Helen Jara (191), Diana Canup (191), Nadia Biagini (201 in 514 series), Linda Skvarce (180) and Berniece Harrawood (182). Standings are as follows:

Lollipops	39	17
Bowling Bags	38	18
Eager Beavers	34	22
Ball Busters	26½	29½
.11 Lows	25½	30½
New Kids	23½	32½
Family Affair	20	36
M&M	17½	38½

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Members of the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack collected some 551 cans of food which were given to the Faith Community Presbyterian Church for the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The Father/Son cake-baking contest was held at the last pack meeting with the following results. Winning the prize for best decorated cake was Jason Kirk; Steve Tapley won the prize for most appetizing; Andy Christlieb won most original, Greg McKay won most interesting and Adam Shulman won most shapely.

The Cubs raised over $1,300 with their recent M&M candy sale. Jason Kirk took top honors by selling 18 cases and won a tent and sleeping bag. Craig and Steve Tapley each sold 10 cases and won sox and a T-shirt. Cameron Walkowiak won a pocket knife for selling nine cases.

Winning five-piece leather wallet kits for selling three cases were Jay Swan, Ken Squires, Pat Nichols, Dean Nichols, Chris Modelski, Brian Grimm and Greg Benn.

Winning a pin-on zipper thermometer for selling three cases were Andrew Christlieb, Jason Johnston, Matt Sprink and Matt VanHorn.

Selling one case were Matt Butler, John Crawford, Tom Crowley, Stephen DeVries, Ryan Goldsmith, John Henderson, Stephen Kramer, Scott Lofgren, Jeff Lofgren, Greg McKay, Aaron Malgeri, Jonathon Mutch, Jeremy Petresch, Scott Reynolds, Mark Richards, Jason Roder, Mark Sadrack, Jonathon Schneeman, Adam Sheeman, Brian Vanfform, Mark VanPoperin and Gerry White.

Cubs will compete in a snowflake contest at the next pack meeting in Lakeshore Park on January 14.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: The 35 boys in the Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack led all other packs in the Clinton Valley Council by selling 472 buckets of popcorn in the council-wide popcorn sale. Top salesmen were Matt Morrison with 52, Jeff Simancek with 39 and Matt Hoffman with 29.

At the last pack meeting, the Webelos reported on their service project of collecting food for the Novi Emergency Food Program and Cubs received their pinewood derby kits. The derby will be held at the January pack meeting.

Bobcat awards have been earned by James Duncan and Ted Weinburg. Earning Wolf awards were Eric Courville, Steve Geiger, Matt Morrison and Max Schwartz. Bear awards were earned by Jeff Simancek and Chris Gilbert.

In the Webelos, Tim Brady and Michael Carcone each received artist awards and Webelos patches. Matt Hoffman won the Webelos patch as well as artist and showman awards. Matt Ioannidis received the Webelos patch and Bob Sitko won the engineer award.

Kirsten to contend for Jr. Miss honors

Kirsten Carlson, a 17-year-old Central High School senior, will compete in the state Junior Miss Scholarship pageant in January.

Carlson was one of four teenagers selected from 15 contestants in an "at large" pageant held recently in Battle Creek. These four, along with 24 other contestants from throughout Michigan, will compete for the state title January 20-21, in Marshall. In addition to scholarship prizes, the state winner earns the right to compete in the National Junior Miss Pageant.

"It's not a beauty pageant," Carlson explained, noting that 35 percent of the judging is based on an interview, 15 percent on scholarship, 20 percent on talent, 15 percent on physical fitness and 15 percent on poise and appearance.

Her 10-minute interview included questions about her career, Carlson noted. "They asked me if I would give up family for my career," she said. Some contestants were asked about nuclear arms or the problems in Central America, she added.

The scholarship judging included a review of her high school transcript and her scores on the SAT, ACT and PSAT tests.

Poise and appearance were judged in evening gown competition and physical fitness was determined by the contestants' performance on a fitness routine, Carlson explained.

'...the judges are concerned about the type of person you are...not just how you look.'
— Kirsten Carlson, State finalist

For her talent competition, Carlson performed a gymnastics routine. A member of the Central gymnastics team, Carlson was voted the most valuable gymnast her sophomore year.

Carlson also is treasurer of the National Honor Society and active in student government and mathematics league competition.

If she wins a scholarship on the state level, Carlson said it will be tucked away for her college education. She seeks a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, to be followed by a master's in biomedical engineering. "I guess I like school," she summed up.

Carlson noted she enjoys the Junior Miss scholarship competition because "the judges are concerned about the type of person you are...not just how you look."

Kirsten Carlson has qualified for State Junior Miss pageant

Maple Elementary Cub earns highest award

There must be something about Maple Elementary Cub Scout Pack 247 which develops outstanding young men.

For the 11th time since 1980, a member of the Maple Elementary pack has earned the Arrow of Light Award — the highest award in Cub Scouting and the only award a Cub can take with him into Boy Scouts.

David Hickman received the Arrow of Light Award in ceremonies on November 17 and graduated from Pack 247 with bridge-crossing ceremonies into Novi Boy Scout Troop 402. David is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Hickman of Novi.

Other members of Pack 247 who have earned the Arrow of Light Award since 1980 are Steve Arens, Jan-Paul Arens, Robert Arens, Christian Radigan, William McClelland, Carl Sheppy, Joe Dombrosky, Chris O'Brien, Robert Renlff and Bobby Harland.

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149 E. Main
Northville
349-0671

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AREA EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Church of the Holy Cross
Taft & Ten Mile—Novi
CHRISTMAS EVE
6 p.m.—Family Service & Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

St. Anne's Church
Nicholet St./Pontiac Trail—Walled Lake
CHRISTMAS EVE
11 p.m. Holy Eucharist
No Service Christmas Day

DECEMBER SPECIALS!

Bulk Dry Cleaning
8 Lb. Load
$6.50
Save $1.25
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Drapes
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349-8120
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
349-0911
Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
John Mishler-Associate Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Service
Wed., Family Night
Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6290
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School 9:15
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Worship Services & Church School,
10:00 a.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village,
Griswold near Main, Northville
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550
Coffee & Fellowship following service

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicholet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3547

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2652 (24 hrs.)
9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5099
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5085

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1030
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship and School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
23892 Beck Road, Novi
South of Ten Mile 348-2748
Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m.
Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96
Future site 8 Mile & Meadowbrook
Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0595

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-9)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Logic found missing in television commercials

By SANDY ZGODA

Sandy Zgoda

Everyone complains about the idiocy of today's television programs, but there are worse things in this world than "The Dukes of Hazzard."

I hope you realize what an alarming statement I just made. Worse than "The Dukes of Hazzard?"

Consider television commercials. If you have to be really bad to write a popular show, the qualifications for producing a commercial must be horrendous.

Unfortunately, scum floats to the top, and that may explain why many of the top advertisers give us the most obnoxious commercials.

I do not take issue with the product itself, which may or may not be perfectly good. What really bugs me is the way it is presented.

For example, there is a popular health club which employs Victoria Principle as its spokeswoman. We are supposed to assume she looks the way she does because she works out at this particular establishment, using their equipment.

Of course, regular exercise and progressive resistance machines may help improve your physique. But come on now, they are never going to make mountains out of molehills!

I heard Victoria say in an interview to promote her new book, "The Body Principle," that she prefers exercises which do not muss her hair and makeup.

But there she is on the screen, prettily perspiring and pumping away, all the while asking us to "imagine 12 months of whirlpools, swimming and saunas."

(I've yet to see anybody emerge from a sauna with her hairdo intact, but I suppose that says more about one woman's hypocrisy that it does about advertising).

There's really nothing terribly difficult about imagining 12 months of a health club's services. That has always been available for a price.

What is hard to imagine is why promoters believe we are gullible enough to credit Principle's attributes to her sponsor.

There isn't one good reason why we should, but the advertisers believe there are two — and we all know what they are.

It is interesting to note that these same selling points are utilized by companies which have absolutely no connection to the body. One such place deals in automatic transmissions — hardly erotica.

A bleached blonde in hot pants wears a T-shirt which can barely contain what is bouncing around inside. Outside, the company name is presumably emblazoned across her chest. (I say presumably because the letters have been stretched beyond all recognition).

She looks into the camera and intelligently says, "Double A, Beep-Beep, M, C, O." There is absolutely nothing double A about that woman.

But commercials don't always focus on the body. Sometimes they go straight for the viewer's mind and the result can be an incredible mutation of logic.

Consider one chain of pizzerias which has recently come up with a new gimmick — pizza for lunch in five minutes. A good idea, right?

Now listen to their promise: We'll have your pizza ready in five minutes or you get the next one free. It sounds reasonable at first, but is it?

If they screw up and take too long, you're probably not going to have time to eat the first pizza you ordered, much less wait for another one.

Maybe they let you return for your freebie later, when you don't even feel like pizza anymore because your desires have gone Chinese.

In any case, what kind of logic stands behind their promise?

The same kind which has prompted one company to come out with an amazing diet pill offer. For around $20, they'll send you a two-week supply of their pills which are guaranteed to help you lose all of the weight you'd like in only 14 days.

That's no small claim. However, the guarantee does not mean that if the pills are unsuccessful you can have your money back.

Listen closely: If after two weeks you have not accomplished your weight loss goal, they will send you another 14-day supply for which you will only be required to pay postage and handling.

Why would you want more of soemthing that didn't work in the first place? We may me a little overweight, but we're not stupid!

Commercials too often talk to us and portray us as though we were.

Think about Rosie, the homeliest woman in the world, whose claim to fame is that she can captivate a diner full of truck drivers with her paper towel. Rosie is so attached to her roll of wipes that she has given it a pet name — the "quicker picker-upper."

Do normal people really name their towels? When was the last time you referred to your laxative as a "family friend?" While strolling through the grocery store, do you suddently experience an uncontrollable urge to sneak off and squeeze the toilet tissue?

Neither do I.

Where television advertisers ever got the idea that they understand the average consumer is a mystery to me.

Imagine what the next batch of creatures who evolve after we blow ourselves up will think about us. They'll dig up one of those time capsules, find a commercial and try to piece it all together.

After much deliberation, they'll probably come up with something like this — Humans were strange, fiercely loyal creatures. Their destruction appears to have been brought about late in the 20th century when they divided into two warring factions.

One side proclaimed the superiority of a meal which consisted of chicken nuggets, while the other valiantly held its ground beef patties, special sauce, cheese, lettuce, pickles and onions on a sesame-seed bun.

'O'er the fields we go ...'

When Walled Lake holds a Christmas sing-along, they do it right. When it came time to sing carols at the annual tree-lighting ceremonies recently, you'll never guess who was called upon to direct the musical portion of the program. Old Santa displayed a definite flair as director; in fact, it could be said that 'nobody does it better.' (News photo by John Galloway)

Novi Concert Band to perform at mall

The Novi Concert Band will help ring in the New Year by performing at a series of concerts.

The band, which performed December 13 at Twelve Oaks Mall, will return to Twelve Oaks January 28 for a performance at 1 p.m. The group also plans a joint performance with the Novi Choralaires at Holy Family Church on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band is a symphonic wind ensemble which was formed in 1982 under the auspices of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Holy Family Church.

The goals of the band are to provide adults with a musical background an opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble. The band also offers a supplemental musical experience to mature students. Additionally, it represents the City of Novi in performances throughout southeastern Michigan and supports the revival of the community band movement in America.

It's 46 members represent a cross-section of the community. Musicians of all ages and from a wide variety of professions are included. Some members pursue careers in music.

The ensemble's repertoire is varied, ranging from Bach to Bacharach. Its musicians are capable of satisfying the musical theme of any event, according to the group's organizers.

Now in its second year, the concert band performed 14 concerts during its first season. Founder and director of the band is Raymond Gaiss. Associate director is Robert Zimmerman.

A native of Pompton Lake, New Jersey, Gaiss has long been associated with community music ensembles both as a performer and conductor. He was formerly a member of the New Haven Symphony, the Riverside (New York) Symphony and the Allison Barton Band of New York City. He also has served as bandmaster of the Fort Carlo "Yankee Doodle Band" in Rensselaer, New York. In Michigan he has conducted community bands in Franklin Village and Northville. Gaiss lives in Novi and is employed as a sales representative by George A. Hormel and Company.

Zimmerman holds a Masters Degree in Music from Michigan State University and is an accomplished performer on both flute and clarinet. He teaches in the Farmington School District and serves as associate director of the Redford Symphony and the Franklin Village Band.

Members of the concert band are not required to be Novi residents. Adults looking for an opportunity to give vent to their musical abilities are invited to join; new members are always welcomed.

Morrells report birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrell of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lauren Sema was born November 15 in Hinsdale, Illinois. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and measured 20 inches long.

Mrs. Morrell is the former Lucine Tafralian of Novi.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian of Novi; paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Morrell. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Ovsanna Kasbarian.

Florida awaits arrival of Michiganians

Winter travelers planning to escape the Michigan winter and seek refuge in Florida will find a wealth of new water parks, elegant hotels and exquisite restaurants, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than 550,000 Michiganians are expected to travel to Florida this winter, approximately four percent more than last year, according to Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury.

Seventy-five percent of them will go by motor vehicle.

For those who prefer to fly, the trip will be easier because of a $242 million expansion at the Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, a $100 million expansion at Tampa International Airport and a new $96 million Southwest Florida Regional Airport at Fort Myers.

Among the largest new projects in Florida is the $500 million Grand Cypress Resort adjacent to the Walt Disney World Village in Central Florida. The first phase of the resort, an 18-story, 750-room Hyatt Regency, is expected to open in early February.

Visitors to nearby Epcot Center, Walt Disney's spectacular $900 million visionary community that opened in 1983, can enjoy the world showcase pavillions, ride through history aboard the Comunicore in Spaceship Earth or board the center's newest addition, a ride-through adventure called Horizons.

In Central Florida, the recent opening of the 870 room Buena Vista Place, the 445-room Kon Tiki Village Resort Hotel and the 220-room Caravey Inn brings the total room count in the Orlando-Kissimmee area up to 75,000.

For entertainment, visitors can climb aboard boat crusises now offered along the Dora Canal in Mount Dora or enjoy Kissimmee's Gatorland Zoo's recently opened Jungaloo Show, featuring snapping alligators leaping for food.

In northeast Florida, visitors will find that preservation efforts have served as a springboard for many new bed and breakfast inns, including Jacksonville Beach's 1924 Casa Marina Hotel and St. Augustine's Casa de Solana, a restored 1763 colonial home.

Travelers can tour Jacksonville Beach's restored turn-of-the-century railroad depot, now housing the historical society's museum of local history. They also can walk along the northward-flowing St. John's River, which has two new riverfront restaurants, the Chart House and Crawdaddy's.

In southeast Florida, Miami Beach's restoration program includes a $944,000 landscaped riverwalk along the Miami River, while visitors can thrill at the 80 rides which make up the new $18 million water theme park, Six Flags Atlantis, nestled around an 11-acre lake in Hollywood.

The "World of Little Horses" opened recently in Pompano Beach with 48 Falabella miniature thoroughbred horses.

West Coast visitors can tour Adventure Island, a satellite of Busch Gardens in Tampa, which has opened a new water slide call the Gulf Scream. Entertainment of a different kind is offered at the new Ruth Eckero Hall, a $13 million, 72,000 square foot performing arts center in Clearwater.

New restaurants guaranteed to tempt the palate are Tampa's London Victory Club, Ybor City's Old Spaghetti Warehouse, Palm Harbor's Indian Royal restaurant and Sarasota's Stickland's Restaurant in the Palmetto Wharf Company complex on the Manatee River.

Northwest Florida travelers can explore Shipwreck Island, a $6.5 million water sports park with wave pools and water slides at Panama City Beach. Travelers also can visit uninhabited beaches of Shell Island across from St. Andrews Bay by taking advantage of the area's two new houseboat rental operations, Create-a-Cruise in Carabelle and Home Cruiser Boat Rentals in Fort Walton Beach.

Southeast Michigan drivers should allow at least 2½ days to reach the Florida state line and an extra day if traveling to Miami, said Drury.

The fastest and most direct route listed on the Auto Club's map for southeast Michigan motorists is along I-75, which covers 1,401 miles — all four-lane highway — with only about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving in Kentucky and Tennessee.

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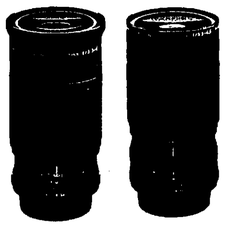

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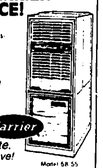

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Contest ends midnight December 31st, 1983. Drawing will be January 3, 1984, and winner will be notified on or before January 4, 1984. There will be only one drawing and only one winner. Your chances of winning will be determined by the total number of entries. To enter, you must be 16 years or older and have a minimum of a ninth grade education. Void where this offer good during 1984 only.

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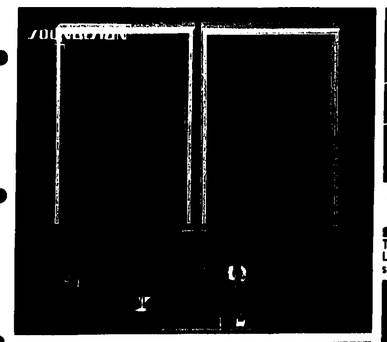
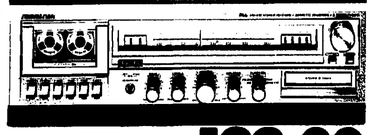
Advertising Supplement

Hard working helpers for last minute Santas!

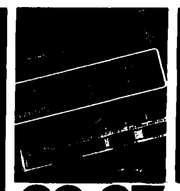
Save 7.00! 36.96
Kraco Slimline Telephone 3 number emergency memory, 16 button soft-touch dial, automatic last number redial and battery backup system. #3007 Reg. 43.96

Save 33.00! Emerson 19" Color Television Solid state color TV features one button auto color control system, in-line gun picture tube, memory fine tune, quick start power system, UHF/VHF tuners and more! All in a deluxe wood grain cabinet. #EC-191. Reg. 279.00
$246





Save 25.94! 129.00
Soundesign Quadmode Stereo Wrap up your Christmas Shopping and save now on quality sound. Features AM/FM/MPX receiver with cassette player, recorder, 8 track player and built-in turntable with 2 speakers. #6829-12. Reg. 154.94



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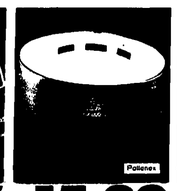
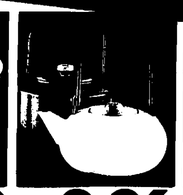
Smartus Talking Alarm Clock Tells the time in a clear voice. LED display, dual alarm, snooze button. #1411-61



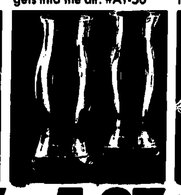
15.88
Smoke Grabber Ash Tray Keeps annoying smoke away. Filters the smoke before it gets into the air. #AT-50



Save 23%! 9.96
Tea Kettle 2½ qt. porcelain enamel kettle has wooden handle and knob. Available in several colors. Reg. 12.96

11.96
Casio Solar Calculator High power solar cell operates under any light. Large touch sensitive keyboards. #SL-80

5.97
Men's Argyle Socks A great stocking stuffer idea! Bi-loft acrylic socks in several colors. Sizes 10-13. 3 pair box.



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Pyrex 12" Hurri-Candle Great for mantle, hearth, and more. Holds tapers or dried flower arrangements.

2½ lb. Can 3.47
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Christmas Candy Choose from hard or filled candy in a box or decorative can. Stock up now for the holidays.

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Save 21%! Flip 'n Pour Thermos 1.05 unbreakable super quart with stainless steel liner. #2480CF Reg. 18.88

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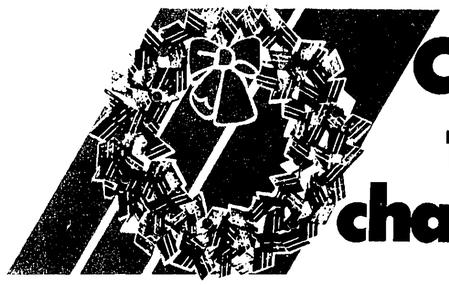

Christmas morning favorites at our charming low prices!

Fleece Robes **17.97** Pile Robes **21.97**

Save up to 6.00! Ladies' Robes Fleece styles include zip front of 85% acetate/15% nylon in wine or navy. Or long wrap robe of 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon with ribbon edge ruffle in pink or blue. Reg. 23.97. Long pile wrap robes are made of 100% Acrilan acrylic in several colors she'll love. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 26.97

Save 29%! **4.97**

Girls' Dorm Shirts We'll help you wrap up holiday shopping with 100% polyester knit dorm shirts! Assorted colors with Garfield or Care Bear Prints. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 6.97

Save 25%! **8.97**

Girls' Footed Pajamas Polyester knit with drop seat in assorted colors and prints or 100% polyester terry stripes. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 11.97

2.97

Ladies' Velour Scuff Perfect to slip on in the morning or for wearing around the house!

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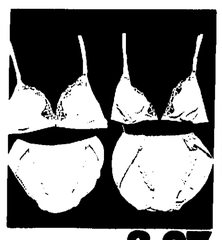
Ladies' Bootie Socks DuPont Orlon® booties to keep your feet warm! Several colors. 4 pair gift box.



3.97

Save 34%! Ladies' Bra and Bikini Set Several colors, sizes 34A, 34B, 36B. Reg. 5.97

9.77

Cap, Glove and Muffler Set Warm 100% acrylic, glove has suede back and palm.

3.97

Pet Muffs Animal shaped ear muffs of 100% acrylic with adjustable head band. One size fits all.

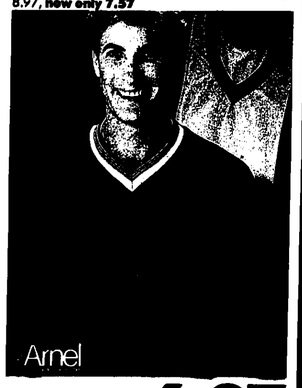
Items Available at TG&YT Family Centers Only.

9.97

Men's Velour Robes 80% acetate/20% nylon, ¾ length robes in several styles and colors. One size fits all and that makes them perfect gifts for everyone on your list. Just a few shopping days left so hurry in today and save 29%! Reg. 13.97

Men's Solid Dress Shirt **5.00**

Save 28%! Men's Solid Dress Shirt Long sleeve shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Sizes 14½-17. Reg. 6.97 **Men's Stripe Dress Shirt** Reg. 8.97, **now only 7.57**



Save 22%! **6.97**

Men's Velour Shirt Save on good looking long sleeve v-neck velours for Christmas! Celanese Arnel® nylon in solid colors. S-XL. Reg. 8.97

4.47

Showtoons Underwear 100% cotton briefs for boys with their favorite Superheros like Superman, Spiderman, Luke Skywalker and more! 3 pair pack, reg. 5.47

Save 24%! **3.77**

Men's Houseslippers Handsome leather look vinyl slippers that he'll love to lounge around in. A wonderful gift idea for under 4.00! Men's sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.99

Now save 29% on Men's Velour Robes!

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Men's Corduroy Houseslipper Cushion terry insole. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 6.97

2 FOR **4.50**

Save 25% Men's Fashion Briefs 100% cotton brief with racing stripes! Sizes S-M-L. Gift boxed 2 pack. Reg. 2 for 5.98

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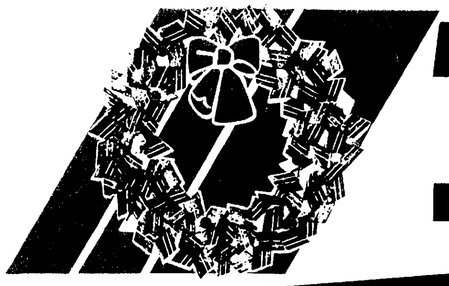
Men's Handkerchiefs A great stocking stuffer for dad! 65% polyester/35% cotton in white and colors. Reg. 3.99

Save 21%! **5.49**

Men's Gift Boxed Belts Military web in brown, navy and burgandy, reverses to stripe. One size. 3 per box. Reg. 6.99

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



More holiday gift ideas for last minute shoppers!

68.00

114 Piece Dinnerware Set Deluxe quality table service for 8 includes a 40 pc. stoneware dinner set with banded design, a 50 pc. stainless steel flatware set, and a handsome 24 pc. glassware set with 3 different size glasses. A great low price for casual or formal settings.

Your choice... **4.96**

Solid Brass Giftware, Trivets or Blue Kutani Porcelain Giftware Several beautiful accessories to accent any room in the house. These pieces make perfect gifts and our low prices make them perfect for you! Sorry no rainchecks.

19.96

Cutlery Set Includes genuine oak slant block, parer, boner, chef's and slicer.

9.96

Salad Set Glass salad bowl with long handled silver-plated fork and spoon servers.

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Satin Padded Hangers Delicately scented padded hangers in several colors. 2 per box.

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Fiskars® Scisser Set Two piece set with 8" and 5" scissors in an attractive gift box.

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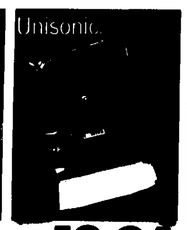
Leg Warmer/Stocking Cap Set 2 pairs of leg warmers and matching stocking cap.

4.97

Ladies' Nylon Bikinis Choose from assorted fashion colors in sizes 5-6-7. A daring gift she'll love.

Save 50%! **.99**

Costume Jewelry Choose from earrings, bracelets, pendents and more! All gift boxed and ready to wrap! Reg. 1.97



Save 2.02! **12.94**

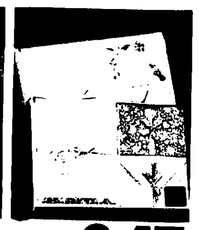
Unisonic Ladies' Clutch Calculator Unisonic full feature calculator, change holder, and more. #7369 Reg. 14.96

Save 29%! **10.96**

Halston Spray Cologne The exciting fragrance for women! An ideal stocking stuffer. 1 oz. Reg. 15.37

Save 2.00! **9.97**

Ladies' Leather Clutch A great gift idea in assorted colors to match your winter wardrobe! Reg. 11.97



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Whiting's Stationery Ensemble Floral fragrance sachet. 50 sheets/30 envelopes and 10 notes/10 envelopes.

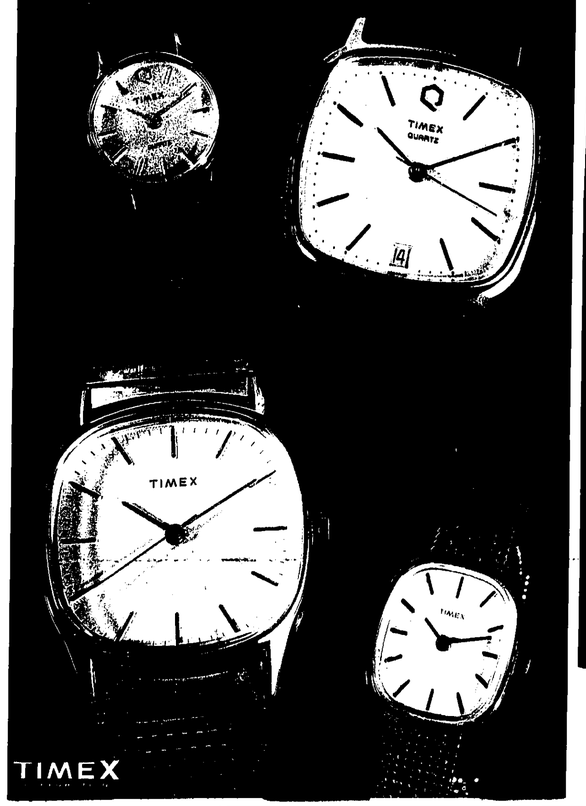
Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Save now on Timex® Watches!

Men's Quartz Analog Features precision quartz accuracy and Quick-date® calendar setting. Leather strap. #51861, 49.95. **Men's Super-Thin Dress Quartz** Has a mineral glass crystal, integrated band and precision quartz accuracy. #56227, 69.96. **Women's Quartz Analog** Flat dial/crystal, integrated band and precision quartz accuracy. Silver #50737, 44.95. Gold #53217, 59.95.

30% off!

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail

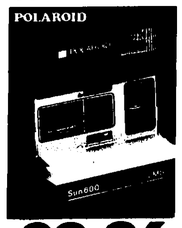


29.96

Norelco Rotary Razor Great holiday gift idea for him! Tripleheader with 6 self-cleaning blades and coil cord. Flip top cleaning! #HP1135

44.88

Remington Rechargeable Shaver Get a free travel case now with this micro-screen deluxe rechargeable electric shaver! Black with chrome. #XLR-3000



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Polaroid 600 LMS Camera Lowest-priced Sun Camera now at an even greater savings! #605937. Reg. 31.96

49.96

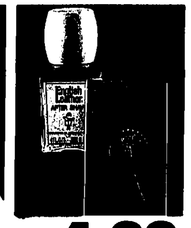
Save 15.00! Bushnell Sportsview Binoculars 10x50 wide angle with insta-focus! Deluxe case. #13-1061. Reg. 64.96

8.88

Schrade Old Timer Pocket Knife Choose from single lock blade, 2 blade or 3 blade knife. Reg. 12.56 to 13.46

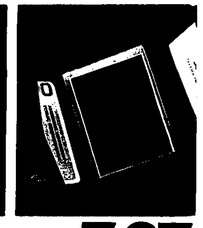
TGAY's Low Price	13.94
Less Instant Rebate	- 3.00
Your Final Cost	**12.94**

Clairol Dry Guy Save with our low price plus a 3.00 instant rebate on the package! 1200 watt. #CH-1.



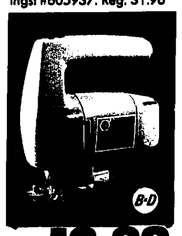
4.33

Save 29%! Chaps Cologne. 1.7 oz. Reg. 6.08. **Save 21%! English Leather After Shave.** 4 oz. Reg. 5.47



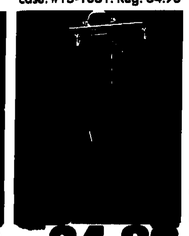
7.97

Tri-Fold Leather Wallet A practical gift with style just for him! Ideal for credit cards. Genuine leather!



13.88

Black & Decker Jig Saw Single speed, jig saw, 1/5 horsepower. #7504. Reg. 14.68



34.88

Tool Cabinet A three-drawer tool box on a cabinet! Comes with casters and foam lined drawers. #100066

11.97

Woods Wire Two-Outlet Cord Reel 25 ft. 16 ga. orange cord. Built-in circuit breaker. #868

12.47

Scrubit Washing System Dispenser with 4 ft. flexible cord. 16 oz. Jet-X Suds. #J-925-SXB. Reg. 14.77

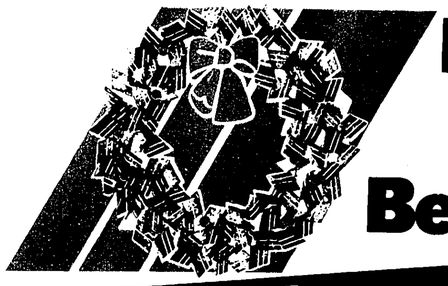
14.96

Electric Hand Steamer The safe, fast way to remove wrinkles from all clothes and fabrics! #WA-111

Save 26%! **8.88** pr.

Executive Dumbells Keep your executive in shape and save with our low price! 6.6 lbs. ea. #02-2130 Reg. 11.97

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



Low prices on Mr. Coffee and West Bend. Rebates too!

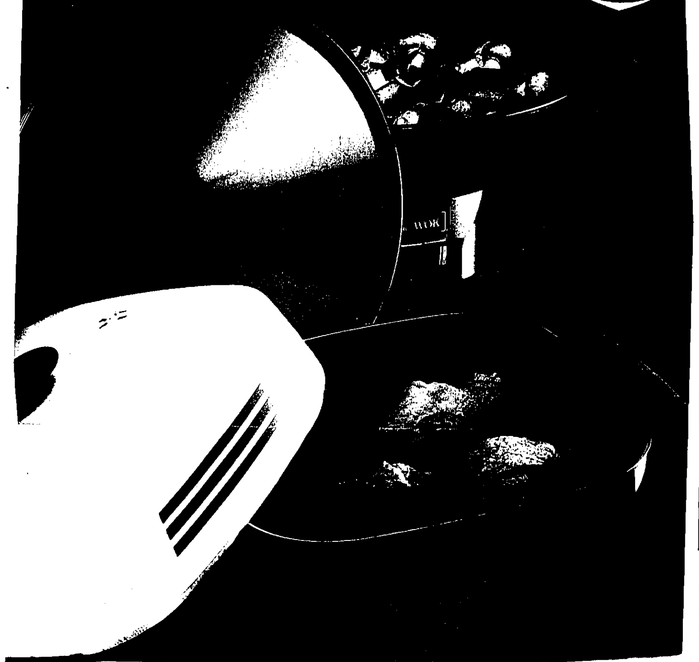
29.96

West Bend 12" Electric Skillet Has removable SENSA-TEMP Heat control. Heavy gauge aluminum with DuPont SilverStone™ premium non-stick surface for improved resistance to chipping and peeling. #1440

24.96

West Bend 10 Piece Electric Wok Includes a 14" steel wok, 13" aluminum cover, 10" stove ring, Tempura Rack, Cooking chopsticks, 100 six inch skewers and a 7" wooden paddle. #79525

Save with a 7.00 rebate on the Digital Mr. Coffee!



Mr. Coffee 12 Cup Automatic Coffeemaker with Digital Clock A great low price, plus a 7.00 rebate! The 24 hour digital clock/automatic timer has the coffee ready when you wake up! Shatterproof polypropylene. #CMX-1000

Our Low Price **42.88**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **- 7.00**
Your Final Cost **35.88**

Mr. Coffee 12 Cup Coffeemaker with 12 Hour Analog Clock/Timer Your coffee will be ready when you wake up! Your final cost after rebate is under 25.00! Trust Mr. Coffee to brew delicious coffee every time. #CMX-512

Our Low Price **31.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **- 7.00**
Your Final Cost **24.99**

Mr. Coffee 10 Cup Coffeemaker Delicious automatic drip coffee in no time! Automatically switches from brewing to warming to keep your coffee at the perfect temperature. Attractive almond with brown. #CMI-Z. Reg. 23.97

Our Low Price **17.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **- 4.00**
Your Final Cost **13.99**

West Bend 4 Qt. Slow Cooker The base converts to a mini-grill. The oven-safe glass cover doubles as a casserole/serving dish. Pot separates from base for immersion or dishwasher cleaning. #84114

West Bend Slow Cooker converts to a mini grill!

24.96

Our Low Price **5.97**
Mail-In Rebate* **- 2.00**
Your Final Cost **3.97**

Mr. Coffee 12 Cup Glass Decanter Molded handle and lid. Heat resistant #DM-12

Our Low Price **4.96**
Mail-In Rebate* **- 2.00**
Your Final Cost **2.96**

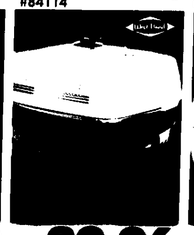
Mr. Coffee 10 Cup Glass Decanter Heat resistant and dishwasher safe. #D-7

Our Low Price **.96**
Mail-In Rebate* **- .50**
Your Final Cost **.46**

Genuine Mr. Coffee Filters 200 ct. box is .46 after rebate*! Removes oils. Reg. 1.68

12.48

West Bend Hot Pot Heat and serve 2 to 6 cups of coffee, soup and more! Perfect for dorm or office. #3253



Save 4.00! **32.96**

West Bend Oblong Skillet Temperature control, high dome cover and non-stick surface. #72106. Reg. 36.96

Save 6.00! **22.96**

West Bend 6 Qt. Stir Crazy Pepper Exclusive stirring rod makes sure fewer kernels go unpopped! #5346. Reg. 28.96

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Hurry in for savings and rebates on great gifts from Conair and Windmere!

Our Low Price **11.99**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **- 4.00**
Your Final Cost **7.99**

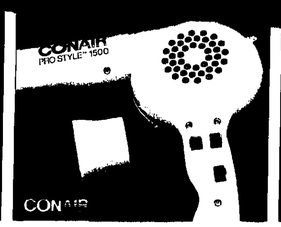
Conair Clean Air Machine Save with two 2.00 mail-in rebates* from Conair! The Clean Air machine removes tobacco and cooking odors from the air to keep your house smelling fresh. Motor runs quietly so you'll never even know it's there! Stands on table or hangs on the wall. #E-1 Reg. 14.88

Our Low Price **8.99**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **- 2.00**
Your Final Cost **6.99**

Conair Mini Pistol Hair Dryer Save now with a 2.00 mail-in rebate* from Conair! The Conair 1250 has 2 heat and speed settings. It's lightweight, compact and powerful and has a hang ring for easy stoarage. #084

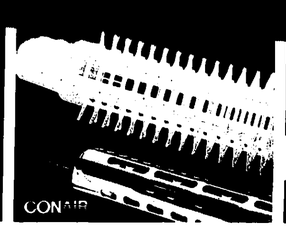
Conair Pro Style Hairdryer Only 14.96 after a 5.00 mail-in rebate* 1500 watts with 2 speeds and 4 heat settings. Reg. 24.97 #091A

Our Low Price **19.96**
Less Rebate* **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **14.96**



Conair Pro Pistol Save 5.00 with a mail-in rebate* from Conair! 1250 watts to dry faster with less heat. Reg. 17.99 #085D

Our Low Price **14.96**
Less Rebate* **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **9.96**

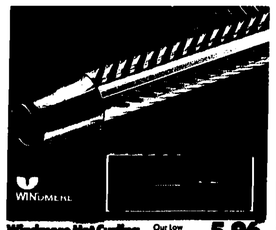


Conair Curl Aire Curling Iron Only 10.94 after a 2.00 mail-in rebate*! Curling Wand, styling brush plus blower! Reg. 15.96 #CD-15

Our Low Price **12.94**
Less Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost **10.94**

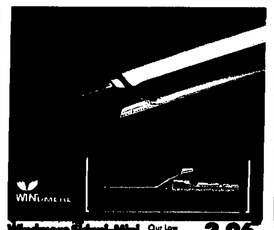
Conair Hot Brush and Curling Iron Only 5.88 after two 2.00 mail-in rebates*! Hot brush, and curling iron all-in-one! Reg. 12.97 #CB200

Our Low Price **9.88**
Less Rebate* **-4.00**
Your Final Cost **5.88**



Windmere Hot Curling Brush Save now with a 3.00 mail-in rebate*! The precision-sized iron created for short hair or tight curls! #HCB-1

Our Low Price **5.96**
Less Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Final Cost **2.96**

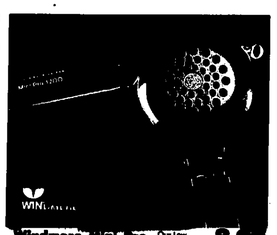


Windmere Stand-Mini Curling Iron Only 1.96 after a 2.00 mail-in rebate*! Created for short hair or tight curls! Reg. 5.47 #SM-1C

Our Low Price **3.96**
Less Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost **1.96**

Windmere Setting Pretty Curling Iron Receive 2.00 back with a mail-in rebate* from Windmere! Curling iron with dual heat. #SP-1T

Our Low Price **4.96**
Less Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost **2.96**



Windmere Mini Pro 1200 Only 3.99 after 5.00 mail-in rebate* from Windmere! 2 speeds, 2 heat settings with 1200 watts. #IP-12

Our Low Price **8.99**
Less Rebate* **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **3.99**