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DNESDAY
ber 17, 1986
Volume 31
Number 34
Three Sections
us Supplements

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Living GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS/1C
Sports WILDCAT CAGERS WIN CONFERENCE OPENER/6C
Special TRY THESE RECIPES FOR THE HOLIDAYS/INSIDE

City council sends back office project

Plans for the development of an office complex on a 90-acre site at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads came to a halt Monday when city council sent a proposal for a rezoning of the land back to the planning commission for further study.

The Trammell Crow Company, developers of the Town Center project, had petitioned the council for a zoning change from RC (regional center) and RA (residential agricultural) to an OSC, office, service, commercial area.

Developer Craig Manske told council that Trammell Crow considers the office project the perfect complement to the Twelve Oaks Mall area.

The proposed office complex would have five story buildings circling the 32-acre lake on the site. Two access roads would be built out to Meadowbrook Road, which would carry traffic from the mall and the office center, relieving congestion on Twelve Mile, Manske said.

Council members agreed that office development was the most appropriate use for the land, providing a buffer from the high density commercial area to proposed residential development north of Twelve Mile.

Council member Martha Hoyer expressed concern over the use of five story buildings east of Meadowbrook Road, as well as the gerrymandered approach to rezoning. The land Trammell Crow is petitioning for rezoning abuts residential property that is not a part of this petition.

Manske told the council it was his understanding that since he could not ask for a rezoning of land he did not own, the planning commission recommended to council the rezoning process be started on the other parcels to bring them into conformity.

Planning commission chairman Ernest Aruffo told the council it was the recommendation of residents at last week's public hearing that their adjacent property be zoned the same as the Trammell Crow property.

Leininger: 'I feel like I am looking down through a small tube at one tiny area and not at the whole picture.'

Council member Nancy Covert explained that although she agreed with the eventual use of the land for office development, the impact of the development on zoning to the east and north must be considered.

Council member Edward Leininger agreed saying the project was premature and that the council should rezone the whole area at one time. "I feel like I am looking down through a small tube at one tiny area and not at the whole picture," Leininger noted.

Council member Hugh Crawford said he was tired of receiving bits and pieces of projects with a lot of contingencies attached and preferred to see whole projects presented with their full impact understood.

Council member Ronald Watson said "The OSC is something that we intended to be cautious with its application. It is the most intense district that we have."

The council voted 4-3 to send the issue back to the planning commission with the council's comments. Planning commission members were charged with bringing the proposal back with complete information regarding Master Plan zoning proposals for the surrounding areas.

New road to open easing traffic flow

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Believe it or not, there may be a reduction of traffic congestion in the Regional Center Area.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held tomorrow (Thursday, Dec. 18) at 9 a.m. to officially open the long-awaited off-ramp from I-96 to Doneison Drive in Section 15, the square-mile of land on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

The new ramp will open up traffic flow behind the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, West Oaks I and West Oaks II through to Twelve Mile, hopefully relieving some of the congestion on Novi Road.

With the opening of the ramp, westbound motorists exiting I-96 will be able to move directly across Novi Road and enter the Sheraton Oaks/West Oaks shopping area without having to turn right on Novi Road and then making a left-hand turn into the West Oaks area. Eastbound motorists on I-96 will be able to turn left onto the new ramp, avoiding the traffic signals along Novi Road.

The new road system connects the interior road systems around the Sheraton and West Oaks I and West Oaks II. Drivers can now go

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A Novi tree taken from the Nine Mile farm of Louis and Alice Tank will become the focal point of the new State Library complex in Lansing. For more pictues see Page 6A.

Tank's tree

Novi pine tree goes to Lansing

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

There weren't many trees on the property when Louis and Alice Tank moved onto their small farm on Nine Mile some 35 years ago.

Today, the Tank's farm is filled with many fine specimens of trees.

And one of them has been selected by the State of Michigan to stand in the courtyard of the $43 million state library complex currently under construction in Lansing.

The Tank's 45-foot Michigan white pine was moved from its home on Nine Mile and transported to Lansing last week. The tree was placed in the "Courtyard of the Counties" during ceremonies on Monday.

According to Paul Scharette, a public information officer in the Michigan Secretary of State's office, plans call for the white pine to be located in the courtyard adjacent to the three buildings which are currently under construction.

"We wanted a white pine because that's the official state tree, and we assigned the task of finding it to Edwin E. Irish who owns a nursery service in Warren.

Irish found the Tank's tree through the help of John Brugeman, who also resides on Nine Mile. Brugeman was aware of the trees on the Tank property and informed Irish that the couple owned several magnificent trees, including the white pine that was being sought.

Although the state offered to purchase the tree, the Tanks donated it to the state for use in the Courtyard of the Counties.

The Tanks were particularly proud to have one of their trees selected because they planted virtually all the trees on their property shortly after moving to Novi.

"It was just cornfields when we moved out here," recalled Mrs. Tank. "We went up to the Cottage Gardens Nursery in Lansing and purchased a lot of seedlings which we planted all over the property.

"My husband and I along with our children have planted more than 2,000 trees on this property. You'd never guess there was a time when there weren't any trees here if you were to see it today."

Mrs. Tank also reported that her husband had at one time considered starting a nursery business. Because of his interest in trees, the process of moving the tree from Novi to Lansing was particularly interesting to him.

Workers began the process of preparing the tree for the move almost four weeks ago.

"They (the state) would call up every morning and said we could expect to see workers out here during the day," said Mrs. Tank.

"After they got the root-ball dug out, they encased the whole thing in concrete so it would be able to withstand the trip to Lansing."

The root-ball was some 13-feet in diameter. Needless to say, a crane had to be used to lift the cement-encased root-ball and tree from the Tank farm onto the truck that carried it to Lansing.

The tree was placed in its current home during ceremonies in Lansing on Monday. The Tank's daughter and granddaughter were in attendance, but the people who planted the white pine 35 years ago were unable to attend.

"They offered to send a car for us, but we don't get around as well as we used to," said Mrs. Tank. "Lou had a stroke and I had eye surgery recently, so we just weren't able to make it."

State officials did send the Tanks a videotape of the tree-planting ceremonies in Lansing, however.

"It's very gratifying," said Mrs. Tank. "We think it's wonderful that they would want one of our trees."

Jaycees need donations

Christmas is rapidly approaching, and the Novi Jaycees are once again planning to make certain that everyone enjoys a happy holiday season by sponsoring their Needy Family Christmas program.

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

Anyone wishing to donate food or money to the project is asked to call 348-NOVI or 348-8136 after 6:30 p.m. to arrange for pick-up.

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

Markowicz noted that the Jaycees will screen each family to determine exactly what their needs are.

Now in its 10th year, the Novi Needy Family Christmas Program provided assistance to approximately 75 families last year.

The Jaycees already have received a big assist from students at Orchard Hills Elementary, Novi Woods Elementary and Novi Middle School, who collected canned goods this past week and turned them over to the Jaycees in time to be distributed to needy families prior to Christmas.

In addition, members of the Novi High School Interact Club under the direction of Janie Baird solicited canned goods from shoppers at the Novi A&P store last Saturday.

Crimes up 21 percent in Novi

Serious crime in Novi is up 21.7 percent through the first nine months of the year, according to statistics released by the Novi Police Department.

The largest statistical increase is in aggravated assaults which rose 42.1 percent through the first nine months of '986 compared with the same period last year. Some 27 aggravated assaults have been reported so far this year as opposed to the 19 incidents recorded during the comparable 1985 period.

The single largest numerical increase, however, was in the area of larcenies which increased 26.2 percent. There were 1,031 larceny reports through September of this year — some 214 more than the 817 incidents logged during the first nine months of 1985.

Crime statistics are logged under two categories — Part I and Part II incidents.

Part I crimes are more serious in nature, including homicide, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Part II crimes include forgery, fraud, embezzlement, vandalism, weapons law violations, prostitution/vice, gambling, narcotics, drunk driving, disorderly conduct and vagrancy.

Although larcenies are the most prevalent Part I crime in Novi,

Continued on 15

New grant for project approved

In response to the increase of criminal activity throughout the city, a crime prevention officer will be added to the Novi Police Department by Jan. 1.

The Novi City Council approved a crime prevention grant at its Dec. 15 meeting. The grant will cover 50 percent of the total $50,000 cost of the program.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver called the grant "probably the most important grant we've received over the years."

The crime prevention officer position is a specialized one, with the officer given that permanent position, rather than a rotating assignment. The officer will be responsible for coordinating programs with members of the community.

Klaver told the council that community interest in the program was readily apparent after over 150 people attended a crime prevention meeting last week.

Eight current officers have applied for the position and will undergo written and oral testing this week. Klaver told the council that everything will be done to see that the crime prevention officer, and a replacement officer for the department, will be hired by Jan. 1.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said, "A crime prevention program is very essential for every police department now. We must take a proactive rather than a reactive stance against crime."

Faulkner outlined the goals of the new position:

☐ To improve police/community relations through informing and educating the citizens of crime problems and their responsibilities in relation to these problems.

☐ To organize citizen groups to become involved and participate in local crime prevention projects.

☐ To reduce the incidence of burglary and other related crime through citizen participation with the formation of such programs as Neighborhood Watch.

☐ To establish a program for citizens to assist police in the apprehension and prosecution of criminals by becoming the eyes and ears of the police department.

Faulkner said that the project will target burglary, larceny, auto theft, robbery and rape as crimes that citizen involvement and awareness can prevent.

Christmas Puppies?
See Classification 151 in the
GREEN SHEET
Action Ads Get Results
348-3024

inside

AREA BRIEFS	12A
BUSINESS	1B
CABLE LISTING	10A
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EDITORIALS	14A
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LIVING	1C
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SPORTS	6C
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ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

Traffic committee formed in county

PONTIAC — The crush of traffic congestion on all of Oakland County's main roads and the deterioration of the county road system due to lack of funding has prompted the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to form an additional standing committee of the board.

The Transportation Committee is being proposed by Commissioner Anne M. Hobart (R-Waterford/White Lake), chairman of the board's Planning and Building Committee. She stated that the Transportation Committee will act as liaison to all federal, state and county departments and agencies dealing with transportation matters. Included in the Transportation Committee's oversight duties will be the County's Aviation Division, Oakland County Road Commission and SEMTA. Previously, these agencies were under the purview of the Planning and Building Committee.

"In order to give these critical transportation issues the attention they deserve, they must be separated from the other major concerns of the Planning and Building Committee," Hobart stated.

Commissioner Hobart added, "Oakland County's dynamic growth and development have over-taxed the road commission's limited funding sources. Our road commission is struggling under the burden, and it is incumbent on the county to seek out solutions which will assist the road commission in fulfilling its responsibilities. Oakland County needs to expand its road system to handle the increase in traffic volume, and I feel there needs to be leadership by the Board of Commissioners in solving these transportation problems."

The new committee will be formed at the Board's first meeting in January.

Workers at the Novi Post Office are braced for the busiest week of the year

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Riegle nominates Novi's Schuster

Kurt Schuster, a senior at Novi High School, has been nominated to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point by U.S. Senator Donald Riegle.

Nominees were chosen from more than 500 applicants from throughout Michigan. To ensure the highest caliber nominees, Riegle formed seven regional screening committees across the state.

Riegle and West Point rely heavily on the results of the committees' personal interviews with each applicant. After reviewing their qualifications, motivation and maturity, each committee makes final recommendations to Riegle, who uses the all-competitive nomination method.

The method calls for 10 names to be submitted for each vacancy. The academy then makes the final selection of the best qualified from among the group of nominees.

"It is an honor and a privilege to have this opportunity as a member of the United States Senate to nominate such highly qualified young people to our service academies," said Riegle.

The cost of educating a cadet is approximately $30,000 per year. Last year's appointments represented a federal investment of $2.28 million for four years of top quality education. Each student is committed to spend no less than five years in the service following graduation.

Holiday crunch hits post office

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

'Tis the season of decked halls, brightly-wrapped presents — and waiting until the last minute to mail the gifts that just have to get to Peoria before Christmas.

The crowds of holiday shoppers have nothing on the crowds of holiday mailers, according to Novi Postmaster Jim Asher.

Asher said that although the bulk of the mailing is spread out from the day after Thanksgiving until right before Christmas, this week will see a lot of panicked people hoping to get presents and cards to distant places before Dec. 25.

The weekend before Christmas is usually the busiest for last minute package mailing, Asher said. Anyone mailing now will have to pay the cost of first class postage rather than parcel post to insure delivery before Christmas.

The Novi branch is prepared for the holiday rush. Asher has added extra personnel and now has three windows open for full-time service.

The busiest times, according to Asher, are from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., but the postmaster claims waits are never longer than five minutes for service with rarely more than eight people to a line.

Parking can be more of a problem than service, however, and Asher finds that congestion on Novi Road makes the 4:30 to 5 p.m. time period difficult for drivers. "There is no traffic light on Novi Road and the hardest thing to do is to get from our lot onto Novi Road," he said.

Novi Post Office window hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Meeting called to plan new budget

Wahl: 'There is so much development going on we can't wait to act'

In what Jim Wahl, director of community development, called "a pretty significant meeting," Novi planning commissioners last week began outlining work project plans for the next fiscal year.

Although that year does not begin until July, Wahl called for a special meeting of the Novi Planning Commission last Wednesday to begin discussion of next year's budget so final figures may be compiled by February or March.

Main projects will focus on environmental studies, the environmental design area, Phase III of the Master Plan Update and the capital improvements program, Wahl said.

The first part of the environmental program will involve environmental protection aspects, such as ground water studies and hazardous waste analyses. Further protection projects will be recommended by the environmental resource committee.

In the next phase, plans call for an environmental resource plan and design element. Wahl told commission members such a plan will likely be as involved as the Town Center project and may continue through 1987 into 1988.

Linda Lemke, registered landscape architect with Brandon Rogers Associates, planning consultants for the city, gave a summary of the proposed Environmental Resource Design Plan.

The plan would utilize and overlap into one map all the existing data such as the sensitive land study, wetlands study, woodlands study, parks and recreation master plan, the ground water pollution study and any other relevant information.

The information would be used to develop a master plan to target future potential property acquisitions; preserve woods and wetlands in their natural state; identify historic areas or architecture; locate specimen or historic trees; create a network of connecting green spaces by multi-seasonal access ways, such as walkways, skiways, bikeways, jogging areas, and perhaps horse trails.

Lemke told the commissioners the one plan would simplify and unify existing data into a concise map. It would then be used to generate funding for property purchase, and construction and maintenance of Novi's extra special resources. "What we'd be doing is creating places for tomorrow," Lemke told the commission.

The plan would allow the city to coordinate public and private areas in a unified comprehensive environmental design.

Wahl endorsed Lemke's recommendation and noted that too many cities wait until it is too late to save their natural resources. "There is so much development going on we can't wait to act," Wahl said.

Lee Mamola, a registered architect and an outside consultant for Brandon Rogers Associates, presented the commission with another related study called the Urban Design Plan. Mamola explained the study would involve a long range architectural plan for the city as a whole. It would be a study that would recommend specific ways in which areas could be treated.

Mamola told the commission that this would be an alternative to setting rigid architectural controls for builders. Instead it would be a city approved plan that would determine the scale and mass of projects in relation to a particular area.

Phase III of the Master Plan will update existing land uses, make additional traffic studies, utilize new census data, determine the city's housing needs and economic potential, examine areas reserved for recreational uses and open spaces, get the zoning map up to date, and determine the city's goals and objectives.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo added a senior housing study and traffic studies on sectional collector roads to the list of necessary master plan revision studies.

Capital improvement projects, major physical projects (roads, fire stations) carried out by the city, are still in the planning stages.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

And for Uncle Ed . . .

Christmas shopping for friends and relatives isn't easy for anybody. But remember how much tougher things were when you were a kid? And the only thing you could think of that Uncle Ed would really like was a new set of Lionel trains. Students at Novi Woods Elementary School got a helping hand with their gift-buying this year from the Novi Woods PTO. The parent-teacher group set up a special "Holiday Shop" geared especially to help students purchase gifts for relatives. In the picture above, Scott Burnett gets some assistance from mother/helper Terri Galido, who co-chaired the project with Peggy Burger.

Concert scheduled tonight

Novi residents are encouraged to take a break from Christmas preparations to attend Novi High School's annual "Winter Band Concert" at Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain said the concert will feature holiday music and is offered free of charge as the band's way of thanking the community for its support over the years.

Featured at the Winter Concert will be the Novi High School Concert Band and Symphony Band playing "music of the season."

Selections will include "The Russian Sailor's Dance," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Sleigh Ride" and the popular "Christmas Festival" by LeRoy Anderson.

Other sections will include the "Overture to the Messiah" by Handel and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner.

The bands will be led at various times during the program by Strain and Choral Music Director Paula Joyner. Also taking a turn at the podium will be Tim Dressel, a student teacher from Eastern Michigan University.

Woman hit and killed

A 43-year-old Novi woman was killed after being struck by a car in Farmington Hills on Dec. 3.

Patricia Frances Harmon, a resident of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park, was killed while crossing Haggerty Road near Hills Tech Drive.

The cause of death won't be pinpointed until an autopsy has been completed, according to a spokesperson for the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office.

Harmon was walking on the southbound shoulder of Haggerty Road at 7:35 p.m. when she decided to cross the road, according to reports. When she reached the northbound lane, she was struck by a northbound car going 35-45 miles per hour, "well within the 50-mph speed limit and consistent with weather conditions," said Sgt. Ray Cranston of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Cranston said there was snow and ice on the road, and the woman was dressed in dark clothing. The 58-year-old Union Lake motorist was released pending further investigation, police indicated.

Harmon was the third traffic victim in Farmington Hills this year.

THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Wednesday
By The Novi News
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) $14 one year, $22 two years. Any 2 Sliger/Livingston newspapers, $21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of $7, one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are $21 per year, prepaid.
Rolly Peterson, Vice President & General Manager
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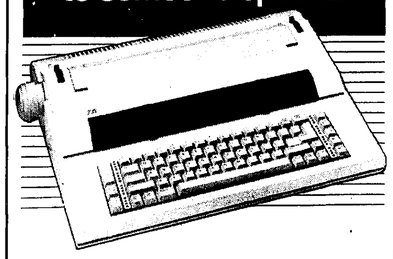

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Electronic equipment stolen

Police Beat

Thieves made off with a Zenith videocassette recorder during the breaking-and-entering of a residence on Nilan in the Village Oaks subdivision. The theft occurred Dec. 12 between 5 and 10 p.m.

The complainant told police she observed a door leading into the house standing open as she entered the garage upon arriving home. After entering the house, she observed the sliding glass door leading to the backyard standing completely open and the videocassette recorder missing from the top of the television set in the living room.

Nothing else in the house appeared to have been disturbed and nothing else was reported stolen, according to reports.

Police reported no signs of forced entry.

The videocassette recorder was valued at $450. Also stolen were four video tapes valued at $20 from a storage cabinet on top of the television set.

Various electronic equipment and assorted U.S. Army uniforms were stolen from a residence on Austin during a break-in that occurred sometime on Dec. 13-14.

The responsible party gained entry by breaking a window and then reaching inside to unlock the door. The thief apparently cut himself in the process of breaking the window as police reported finding blood stains on pieces of the broken glass as well as the curtains and floor.

After gaining entry, the perpetrator went throughout the house, opening drawers and cabinets in addition to rummaging through closets.

Stolen property included a Magnavox 13-inch color television set valued at $300, a Symphonic AM/FM radio, a Magnavox AM/FM clock radio and a Seiko men's watch. Also stolen were assorted U.S. Army uniforms contained inside two green Army duffle bags.

A quantity of tools was stolen from a construction trailer parked in the storage yard of the Jutton-Kelly Company at 46850 Grand River Avenue. The theft occurred sometime between Dec. 6 and Dec. 11.

The complainant told police unknown individuals had broken into the construction trailer which was being stored on the north side of the property near three other trailers. Entry was gained by using two-by-fours to pry open the double doors after efforts to cut a lock proved unsuccessful.

Investigating officers reported finding two Skill power saws on the ground next to the trailer where the break-in occurred.

An estimated $220 worth of roofing materials were stolen from the construction site of the Harbor Cove Apartments at Ludlow and West Lake Drive. The materials were stolen during the Dec. 5-8 weekend, according to reports.

A representative of the Virjan Roofing Company told police that unknown individuals removed five squares (15 bundles) of shingles and three rolls of tar paper from the construction site.

Stolen property was valued at $220.

Vandals broke out three lenses in train control signal lights near the Novi Road railroad crossing sometime during the night of Dec. 8-9.

The damage was discovered on the C&O tracks by a patrolman with the railroad police. The red, yellow and green lenses were located approximately 50 yards west of Novi Road.

Novi Briefs

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS: The News reported incorrectly in its Dec. 10 edition that the Novi Goodfellows was founded by Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet.

The founder of the Novi Goodfellows was Frazer Staman, former Novi Township supervisor, who organized the group in 1954.

SAVING TREES: The Novi City Council approved unanimously a series of amendments to the city's Woodlands Protection Ordinance at its Dec. 15 meeting.

The new amendments include revision of some previously allowed permit activities, the implementation of a Woodlands Review Board, and the adoption of a species replacement chart for selecting tree replacements.

CHRISTMAS EVE VIGIL: Chapter 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will conduct a Christmas Eve field service at the newly-dedicated POW/MIA Memorial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

Chaplain Mike Hembree will conduct the service which will begin at 11:30 p.m. Ceremonies will include presentation of a Christmas wreath and candlelight singing.

The ceremony is being held to promote awareness of the POW/MIA stituation and demonstrate to the 75 men from Michigan that they have not been forgotten during the holiday season.

RAFFLE WINNERS: The Novi Co-op Nursery has announced the winners of its holiday raffle. The drawing was held in conjunction with the annual Tree Lighting Ceremonies at Novi City Hall on Dec. 1.

The first prize of a $100 gift certificate at Meier's was won by D. Moehlenkamp of Trenton. The second prize of dinner for two at the Country Epicure was won by Bob Pickard of Novi. And the third prize of a weekend at the Sheraton Oaks was won by Allen Kivi of Livonia.

Proceeds will be used to fund activities at the Novi Co-op Nursery.

TWELVE OAKS MALL WILL PRESENT its annual "Breakfast with Santa" programs Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 17 to 19, at 9 a.m.

Various mall restaurants will host the breakfasts which will feature a personal visit with Santa for each child. Magician Steve Weikal will perform tricks and antics to add to the magic of Christmas while children and parents enjoy breakfast selections starting at $2.50 per person.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Twelve Oaks management office at 348-9400.

THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES before the start of the holiday break for Novi students will be Friday, Dec. 19.

The holiday break will begin at the end of school on Dec. 19. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 5.

PETER MISANGYL of Novi donated 130 science kits to the Novi Community Schools to be used at the middle school.

Each kit contains approximately 60 different items for conducting a variety of experiments and projects. Workbooks accompany each kit explaining each project.

Popular diet failures cited by expert

Popular diets fail because they ignore individual taste preferences and nutrient requirements, making them unsatisfying and unhealthy, a University of Michigan nutrition expert said recently.

Successful diets allow for individuality and offer a balanced menu with slightly fewer calories for gradual weight loss, said Adam Drewnowski, associate professor at U-M School of Public Health.

Taste preferences are a key ingredient to a successful diet because no one is going to obey a meal plan that leaves the dieter craving a food that is off limits, Drewnowski said.

Drewnowski's research on the taste preferences of people at both extremes of the weight scale is beginning to shed some light on the eating habits and food choices of people who are too thin or too fat.

Most people who are severely underweight prefer sugary foods to fatty ones, Drewnowski said.

An earlier study showed that many obese people have less of a sweet tooth than normal-weight individuals and prefer moderately-sweetened fatty foods to sugary snacks.

"Obese subjects liked sweetened high-fat dairy mixtures as much as normal-weight subjects, but actually disliked equally sweet solutions of sucrose in fat-free milk," Drewnowski said. He suggested that non-caloric fat flavors may help dieters more than artificial sweeteners.

His study of severely underweight people looked at 32 females, including 12 diagnosed as having anorexia nervosa characterized by exclusinve dieting; 13 cases of anorexia with bulimia and seven cases of bulimia, characterized by overeating then self-induced vomiting. The study also included a control group of 16 normal weight females.

The women sampled skim milk, whole milk, half and half, heavy cream and heavy cream blended with safflower oil.

Varying amounts of sucrose were added to the liquids. The women sampled 20 mixtures and rated each for pleasantness, sweetness, fat content and creaminess.

The women expressed the strongest preference for mixtures of 16.5 percent fat and 12.7 percent sugar. Normal weight bulimic patients preferred the sweetest mixture.

In the obesity study, the normal-weight individuals gave the highest marks to the mixture with 20.7 percent fat and 7.7 percent sugar. Obese subjects preferred 34.4 percent fat and 4.4 percent sugar.

Drewnowski's research shows that taste preferences appear to be stable and may be established during childhood or early adolescence.

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December 24, 7:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve Family Worship
December 24, 11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Winners of the Novi Middle School canned food drive were (left to right) Avril Taylor, Jennifer Thai, Eric Lawton and Lana Parker. The students collected more than 2,400 cans of food which have been donated to the Novi Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas program.

Students collect canned goods

When Novi Middle School students set out to collect canned goods, they do it in a big way.

How big?

This year, for example, the middle school students collected more than 2,400 cans of food which will be turned over to the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the annual Needy Family Christmas program.

The program is designed to make certain every family in Novi is able to enjoy a complete Christmas dinner.

Eric Center, the teacher who coordinates the can drive at the middle school, reported that 91 students contributed to this year's can drive by soliciting donations through neighborhoods in Novi during the week of Dec. 8-12.

"The kids went house to house to get donations," reported Center. "They really did a good job."

In addition, the middle school sponsored a dance at which students could get 50 cents off the price of admission by bringing in a can to donate to the drive.

The top "collector" was Eric Lawton who personally brought in some 200 cans of food for the drive. Lana Parker was not far behind in second place with 185 cans.

Third place went to Avril Taylor with 101 cans, while Jenny Thai finished fourth with 100 cans of food.

Other members of the "top 11" were Amy Duthie (91 cans), Dereck Call (85 cans), Christina Ellis and Ginny Jeffress (tied with 82 cans apiece), Jenny Crepeau (75 cans), Michelle Thomas (74 cans) and Kira Salisbury (73 cans).

Zoning clears way for development

A 13-acre parcel at 12½ Mile and Novi Road was approved for a zoning change by Novi City Council Monday clearing the way for a 188-unit multiple family residential development.

The Centrum Development Company plans to build luxury two-and-three-story units on the heavily wooded parcel that also contains three significant wetlands areas.

A woodlands and wetlands review will have to be conducted and permits granted prior to acceptance of the site plan for the project.

Brandon Rogers, planning consultant for the city, recommended approval of the zoning change from a residential agricultural designation to the multiple family zoning as the best plan for saving the most trees. Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson told council the project was an extremely well-designed one.

Questions arose during the council meeting over whether the city's infrastructure could handle the additional 188 units at this time.

Council member Nancy Covert expressed concern that the planned entrance and exit onto Novi Road was a safety consideration. In addition Covert questioned whether the city's current sewer capacity could handle any additional multiple developments.

"The projects already on board will either completely exhaust our current sewer capacity, or we're already there," she said.

Covert asked the council to wait on the project until further planning on road improvements and sewer capacity could be addressed.

Council member Arlen Schroeder noted he was reluctant to single out this project as the stopping point for development while further studies into the city's infrastructure capacity continued. "We can't start picking and choosing unless we have an overall plan," he said.

The motion to approve the zoning change to residential multiple family was approved 4-3.

Travel perils for winter cautioned

Would you know what to do if a blizzard stranded you in your car this winter? Are you prepared for this kind of an emergency?

How prepared you are for hazardous winter situations could determine how well you would fair.

"Being aware of the possible dangers of winter traveling and being prepared to cope with those dangers could save the winter traveler from tremendous hardship," said Paul Phelps, manager of Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control.

Oakland County EMS/Disaster Control offers winter travelers these travel precautions:

☐ Make sure your car is in good condition, properly serviced and equipped with snow tires.

☐ Take another person along with you if possible.

☐ Maintain a full tank of gas as much as possible.

☐ Have emergency "winter storm supplies," such as a container of sand, shovel, windshield scraper, tow chain, flashlight and blankets in your car at all times.

☐ Travel during daylight on main highways whenever possible with the radio on to hear weather information and warnings.

☐ If you become stranded, stay in your car unless help is clearly visible in the vicinity.

☐ Avoid over-exertion. If you must push or shovel your car out, take frequent breaks and pace yourself.

"Being prepared is the key to staying safe in the winter. Once the storm hits or you are stranded it is too late," added Phelps.

For additional information about winter survival or Winter Awareness Week contact Paul Phelps at 858-5300.

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NOVI HILTON

MOVE IT!

It is perhaps appropriate in a year in which much attention has been focused on trees that a tree from Novi has been selected to be displayed in Lansing.

State officials selected a 45-foot white pine, the official state tree, from the Nine Mile farm of Louis and Alice Tank to stand in the courtyard outside the Library of Michigan complex currently under construction.

Crews have been working for the past four weeks to prepare the tree to be transported to Lansing where it was re-planted during ceremonies earlier this week.

In addition to having to dig up the roots, workers encased the root-ball in cement to protect it during the journey to its new home.

The Tanks, who planted the white pine and 2,000 other trees on their property some 35 years ago, donated the tree for use in the Courtyard of the Counties. "We were honored that they selected one of our trees," said Mrs. Tank.

Carl Lemke directs the crane to hoist the tree

The crane lifts the 45-foot Michigan white pine from its former home on the Tank property

Linda Roman, the Tank's daughter, poses with her daughter Sarah, 20 months, while the tree is being moved onto the truck

The cement-encased base of the tree measured 12-feet in diameter

Edwin Irish works on a "come-along"

Alice Tank watches the tree being removed through a window

Photos by Chris Boyd

Commission receives work progress update

As part of a review of the 1986 budget, planning consultant Brandon Rogers gave a work program progress report to members of the planning commission at its Dec. 10 meeting.

Rogers updated commission members on the various studies being conducted under the supervision of his office, many of which relate to the master plan update now in progress. He said he expects to have a public hearing on all elements of the master plan update in the near future.

All research is done on the Existing Land Use study, Rogers told the commission. The maps have been checked in the field and although the text is not quite complete, the study is well within budget, he noted.

The Existing Land Use study is a major component of the master plan update.

Traffic studies have been completed by Barton-Aschman, traffic consultants, who will be making a presentation to the planning commission on their findings at tonight's meeting. Rogers said that work maps, flow charts and traffic and accident counts will be presented.

Rogers also mentioned the city will be requiring any future development project of 10 acres or more, and any small impact development such as shopping centers, banks and drive-ins, to fund their own traffic studies.

According to Rogers, tremendous numbers of proposals for office developments are now coming into the city.

The population study, including population projections, daytime population, numbers from major condominiums and apartments and the number of school age children in each subdivision, is about 10 percent completed.

The housing and density study will provide a density figure which can be used as a control number in zoning map calculations. It is running concurrent with the population study.

The retail and office development study is receiving increasing attention. According to Rogers, tremendous numbers of proposals for office developments are now coming into the city.

Jim Wahl, director of community development, noted that at a recent meeting of the I-696 economic development committee, a major real estate brokerage firm giving an overview of office development used Novi as a prime topic.

The Master Plan Update is continuing with new maps and 22 amendments to date.

The architectual design controls study is within budget, according to Rogers. He said he hopes to have it done in 30 days.

The Grand River Corridor Study will make significant progress when the I-1 amendment is presented at tonight's planning commission meeting, Rogers said. He noted that the amended ordinance will be ideal for the Grand River area where light industrial abuts residential development.

The I-1 amendment has received input from residents and developers through an implementation committee. Rogers commented that both groups made good suggestions toward the final draft.

The Woodlands Inventory is continuing. The study will include aerial photography work, infra-red photography work and on-site checking.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Mapping strategy?

Nope, it's not really Santa Claus and one of his reindeer plotting the route for their Christmas Eve travels. Ty Clark, 6, simply came dressed for the occasion when he attended the Novi Jaycees' annual Breakfast with Santa program at the Novi High School Commons on Saturday.

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...and canned goods for "Operation Can-Do", to help feed the hungry.

Victor Cassis, owner of the Novi Big Boy Restaurant, extends a hearty "thank-you" to everybody who brought a present for the "angels" on the restaurant's Giving Tree. The generosity of his customers will provide needy children with many presents this Christmas.

Join Victor's celebration of what he calls "the blessings of Christmas", by preserving the spirit of giving all year long.

Elias BROTHERS
26401 Novi Rd. 349-4243
(photos with Santa available)

Tax exemptions are criticized

Businesses and homeowners are working at cross-purposes on property taxes, according to the picture painted by a legislative consultant.

Communities compete with each other by offering businesses 50 percent, 12-year property tax abatements to locate.

On the other hand, homeowners getting property tax credits on their state income taxes vote for local millage hikes in the belief they won't pay them but businesses will.

"A property tax exemption is an erratic and inefficient form of subsidy," said the scholarly study by Public Sector Consultants, Inc.

The study, entitled "Michigan Property Tax Exemptions and Their Effect," was prepared by Robert Klein. Its $45,000 cost was paid for by state Sen. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek) through his officeholder's expense fund.

DeMaso, a political maverick who often supported Gov. James J. Blanchard, will retire from the Senate. Demaso chaired the Economic Development Committee and strongly criticized the way "we've given away the tax base."

It's likely to figure prominently in the thinking of Senate Republicans, who are making property tax reform their No. 1 issue in 1987. Many Democrats may like it, too, particularly Detroiters opposed to abatements for industrial giants. It generated some discussion in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Public Sector Consultants: 'Our examination of the evidence suggests that abatements have probably done more to relocate industrial development within the state than to lure development from outside Michigan's borders'

"A rough estimate is that $77 billion, or about 38 percent, of the value of all taxable property" is exempt, the consultant says.

Some exemptions — for governmental and church properties — are legitimate and unlikely to be changed.

Other favored treatments, however, are potential '87 targets. Among them are some industrial exemptions, many commercial exemptions, the low rates on mobile homes and federal properties.

Industrial tax abatements are a particular focus. Some $10 billion worth were granted in 1974-85 to lure new plant growth.

They didn't work, said the consultant:

"Our examination of the evidence suggests that abatements have probably done more to relocate industrial development within the state than to lure development from outside Michigan's borders ... Abatements have stimulated very little growth even at the local level."

Loss of revenue to local governments has been pegged at $262 million across the state this year alone.

The consultant recommended limiting industrial abatements to five years.

Commercial abatements of $700 million are even more questionable, said the consultant.

One reason is that commercial development — shopping centers, restaurants, etc. — is limited by the "exporting" or industrial sector.

A second reason is that commercial development "is determined preponderantly by where the customers are" rather than by tax breaks.

"Special tax incentives are unlikely either to enhance or counteract market forces," the consultant said.

Homeowners get breaks on their state personal income taxes if their homestead property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income — a number called the "circuit breaker."

Senior citizens get a 100 percent rebate of excess property taxes. Others get 60 percent.

Suburban school officials, in particualr, sell millage increases to homeowners on the grounds that the state will give them circuit breaker rebates. And since few suburban school districts get state aid, homeowners have an incentive to vote for higher millage rates, and in effect, make Lansing pay for it.

"A major problem with rebating a high percentage of property taxes," said the consultant, "is that taxpayers will have little stake in keeping local millage rates down."

The system seems to punish established businesses not getting abatements and homeowners not eligible for rebates.

Voss: MEAP test results are useful

Even if most students "flunked" the first statewide science test given in grades 4, 7 and 10, the results are useful and should be used to improve science curriculums, according to University of Michigan Education Professor Burton E. Voss.

Most of the students in the state scored around 50 percent on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) science test given last October, compared to scores of 80 to 90 percent on the reading and math tests.

"I am very concerned that school districts will simply choose to throw out the results and future statewide science testing rather than use them in a constructive, sensible fashion," said Voss. He is also chairman of a National Science Teachers Association committee that is developing guidelines for assessing K-12 science programs.

"The period between the distribution of the objectives to be tested and the test itself was too short for schools to make appropriate adjustments," he added, "so it is crucial that the state offer another round of science testing in two or three years. The Michigan Department of Education owes this to the schools."

Voss, who was a member of the writing team for the 10th grade test, said that science scores should be studied carefully in each district.

"If the results were bad," he said, "it doesn't necessarily mean the material isn't being taught. It may only mean that the students were taught the material after the test was given. Schools might consider adapting their curriculum to the test objectives. For example, if questions about rocks were on the fourth grade test, in the future, consider teaching rocks in late third or early fourth grade instead of in the fifth grade.

"However, districts should also evaluate their entire programs including textbooks, laboratory facilities and professional development in light of the test results. They should also look at their materials and equipment support systems with a critical eye.

"Many current texts," Voss added, "do not deal adequately with the relationship between science, technology and society. Textbooks can no longer discuss atomic theory alone. They must cover theory, technology, applications and the social consequences of these applications."

Learning skills such as inference, prediction and interpretation were a major part of the science test, according to Voss, and these results should be assessed carefully. "Students should do as well on these parts of the science test as they do on the sections testing those skills in the reading and math tests," Voss said. "There might be gaps in science content depending on the curriculum, but the ability to use learning skills is fundamental."

The 10th grade science test in particular evaluated thinking skills — comprehension and application, rather than memorization and replication, Voss said. "The statewide results suggest that most science teachers must focus on these problem-solving abilities more than they have in the past."

Voss also recommended that districts examine scores to determine the effect of the curriculum on particular sets of students.

"For example," he said, "look at the results for students who have taken biology in ninth grade versus those who did not. Consider the implications of those scores. Perhaps students need more science at an earlier age.

"Schools must get tough," Voss said. "In the world we live in, we cannot neglect science education. The MEAP science test results can — and should — be put to positive use for the future."

Nearby

PAMELA CANNON will be featured at The Raven on Saturday, Dec. 20.

Cannon's performances are marked by her great versatility and extensive song repertoire on the acoustic guitar. She will appear at The Raven for one show only at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $7.50 apiece and reservations are recommended. The Raven is locate in Salem at Six Mile and Dickerson Street. Call 349-6299 for reservations or 349-9420 for information.

J.S. BACH'S 'MAGNIFICAT' will be performed by the Schoolcraft College Community Choir under the direction of David Jorlett this Sunday, Dec. 21. The concert will be performed at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton at 43065 Joy Road at 8 p.m.

The choir, a mixed ensemble of 65 experienced singers dedicated to performing the music of the masters, also will perform a number of seasonal selections, including two choruses from Handel's "Messiah."

Also appearing will be the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble. The choir and wind ensemble will combine in a "Christmas Collage" in the second half of the program.

Tickets are $5 for adults ($2.50 for students and seniors) and will be available at the door.

THE MARQUIS THEATRE IN NORTHVILLE will present the warm-hearted musical "Annie" every weekend through Jan. 4.

Based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, the musical is a seven-time Tony Award winner and will feature Katie O'Shaghnessy, 10, in the lead role.

Performances of "Annie" are scheduled every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through Jan. 4. Tickets are priced at $9 for Friday performances, $10 for Saturday performances and $8 for the Sunday matinee performances. Tickets for children under 12 are $6 for all performances. A group discount of 10 percent is available for groups of 20 or more.

For tickets or more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester through Dec. 29.

Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has played to capacity audiences for the past four years. Movie and television actor Booth Colman again will portray Ebeneezer Scrooge. Charles Nolte, who adapted the beloved Charles Dickens tale for the stage, will direct the production.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

"PAPERWORKS: DIALOGUE INTERACTION" is the title of an exhibit at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through Dec. 21. The exhibit features the latest work of Frank Cassara with handmade paper.

Best known as a printmaker and muralist, Cassara has ben experimenting with handmade paper for 12 years. The exhibition includes 12-15 collages of varying sizes. Cassra is listed in "Who's Who in America," the "International Who's Who in Art and Antiques" and "Who's Who in American Art." He has recently held one-man shows at the Toledo Museum of Art and Central Michigan University.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is free.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will begin a four-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Dec. 27 and run through Jan. 25.

Cast in the lead role of Tevye is Paul Lipson, who understudied Zero Mostel when the show opened on Broadway in 1964 and portrayed Tevye for two years on the New York stage. Lipson is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having played Tevye more times than any other actor.

Performances are offered Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are offered Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information or ticket reservations call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least wo weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Happy Holidays
to your family . . . from ours

With the opening of our Northville Health Center on Dec. 15 and our Briarwood Health Center in Ann Arbor on Dec. 22, our family of new M-CARE Health Centers is now complete. That means the medical expertise and state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment facilities of the University of Michigan Medical Center are even closer to your home.

To meet all your family's health care needs, we offer extended hours and convenient appointment times — including Saturdays — and plenty of free parking. Feel free to call the Center of your choice for an appointment.

From all of us at the M-CARE Health Centers, happy holidays and best wishes for a happy new year!

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December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service of Carols & Candles
Theme: The Kingdom of God Has Come . . . And Is Coming
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December 25 - 10:30 a.m.
Christmas Day Festival Eucharist
Hope Lutheran Church
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BONUS COUPON No. 694 — Frozen Concentrate Regular or Homestyle Tropicana Orange Juice 58¢ 12-oz. Limit One 12-Ounce Can. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, December 21, 1986.
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See Store for Details
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Paths to be installed near lake

Some 7,000 feet of safety paths will be installed near Walled Lake as part of the newly-approved Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for the City of Novi.

The city council put its stamp of approval on the 1987 CDBG program as presented by Parks and Recreation Director Daniel Davis at its Dec. 15 session. The CDBG program was established by the Housing and Community Development Committee.

Council Member Ronald Watson complimented the committee for taking the initiative in building the paths. He indicated that there was a city-wide need for such paths and said, "I'm proud of us for at least putting them in one area."

Mayor Patricia Karevich agreed, saying, "It is a small part in a big program."

The proposed safety (bicycle/jogging) path with begin in the Thirteen Mile/East Lake Drive area, extend east to Decker Road and then north to Fourteen Mile.

Currently for the 1985-1986 year there is $74,836.31 available for use. The proposed estimate for the 1987 allocation is $88,351.97 bringing the total available for projects in the coming year to $163,188.28.

Davis outlined the 1987 projects under consideration for CDBG money

In the area of recreational facilities, the 1986-87 CDBG program prescribes:

☐ Beach Expansion: Clean-up, landscaping, irrigation and fencing of the newly-acquired beach area at Lakeshore Park. Proposed 1987 funding — $10,000. Total funds available — $10,000.

☐ Building Expansion: Addition to the existing Lakeshore Park building to create expanded restroom facilities and a concession service area. Proposed 1987 funding — $25,198.52. Total funds available — $25,198.52.

Total funding available for recreational facilities is $35,198.52.

In the area of safety paths, the 1986-87 CDBG program prescribes:

☐ Approximately 7,000 lineal feet of an eight-foot wide asphalt path beginning at Thirteen Mile and East Lake Drive, east to Decker Road and north to Fourteen Mile. The project estimate is $114,000. Current available funds — $68,227.50. 1987 proposed funds — $46,000. Total projected available funds — $114,227.50.

In the area of minor home repairs, the 1986-87 CDBG program prescribes:

☐ Emergency repair program for eligible low to moderate income households. Project estimate — $3,000. Current funds available — $846.55. 1987 proposed funding — $2,153.45. Total projected available funds — $3,000.

In addition, some $4,000 in funds have been allocated for the administration of CDBG programs and projects as well as implementation of a newsletter.

An additional $6,762.26 have been allocated for contingencies, including cost overruns and variances.

Mayor Karevich recommended that funds from the contingency allocation might also be used to finance a proposed city survey. Karevich said that having served on the committee before, she believed it was a permitted use use of the funds. Davis said the committee is currently checking into that possibility.

Master Plan revisions sought

Novi's Planning Commission voted to recommend changes in three areas of the city's Master Plan at a special session last Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Commissioners are trying to finish revisions to the Master Plan so the document will accurately represent to future developers and property owners the direction the city plans to take with regard to the total land use in the city.

An area of major concern has been a quadrant of land within Section 10, specifically the area between Dixon and Novi Roads, just north of Twelve Mile.

Currently a half-mile area of that section is master planned for commercial use, but City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers and commission members agreed that a commercial development across from Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks II shopping center was not the ideal use of the land.

The current master plan calls for office development near Twelve Mile and multiple family development toward 12½ Mile with single family homes further to the north.

The Centrum Development Company owns a 13-acre parcel of land just south of 12½ Mile. The commission recommended that the parcel be rezoned to a multiple family zoning classification at its Dec. 3 meeting.

Rogers said office development would be a good buffer along the north side of Twelve Mile would serve as a good buffer between the commercial uses in the Regional Center Area and the residential development to the north.

Commissioner Charles Kureth disagreed with Roger's recommendation and said office development on the north side of Twelve Mile would create a bad traffic situation on thet road. "I really don't want to see Twelve Mile like it is in Farmington and Southfield," Kureth said.

Community Development Director James Wahl, however, said that office uses across from a regional shopping center made good sense from a planning perspective. At the same time, Wahl warned the commission that offices will not market where there are significant traffic problems.

Commission members voted to set a public hearing on the recommendation that the southeastern quadrant of Section 10, bounded by Dixon and Novi Roads between Twelve and 12½ Mile be amended on the Master Plan. The recommendation calls for eastern half be shown at PD-1 (multiple-family) and the western half retain its R-A (residential/agricultural) designation.

The residential classification will cover all the property previously proposed for commercial use in the southern portion of Section 10 up to the C&O railroad tracks.

In Section 24 the commission voted to hold a public hearing on a change of zoning to compliance with the Master Plan. They recommended that the northeast area of Section 24 bounded by Haggerty Road be rezoned to mobile home, while a Master Plan amendment be made to change the former mobile home designation of land facing I-96 and Seely Road to light industrial.

A small section of land in the corner of Section 25, facing Haggerty Road and Nine Mile, was recommended for a Master Plan change from office to multiple-family residential. A public hearing will be held.

Cable Listings

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

There will be no programming on Thursday or Friday due to the holidays.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

Noon — Perceptions: Robotics
12:30 p.m. — Expose: Myth of Separation of Church and State
1 p.m. — Serendipity: Christmas
1:30 p.m. — Art In Review: Theater and Movie reviews
2 p.m. — Sports Scene
2:30 p.m. — Sports Scene: Kids football at the Silverdome
3:30 p.m. — Youth Athletes: Profiles in sports
4 p.m. — Producer of the Month: Pat Isham
6 p.m. — Saving Energy
6:30 p.m. — Germs of Endearment: Sex education
7 p.m. — Serendipity: Christmas
7:30 p.m. — In Concert: Farmington Community Chorus
9 p.m. — Old-fashioned Holiday Special

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Noon — In Concert: Farmington Community Chorus
1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News
2 p.m. — AIM: Ernie Winstanley
2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Holiday blues
3:30 p.m. — Specials: Over-the-counter holiday books
4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information
6 p.m. — Short Subjects: Farmington Goodfellows
6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior adult news
7 p.m. — Sports: Yesterday and Today
7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News
8 p.m. — Insight: Interviews with Fred Lichtman
8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Holiday blues
9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

Noon — AWANA: Christian Youth Activities
1 p.m. — Serendipity: Christmas
1:30 p.m. — Jaycee Focus: Farmington Area
2 p.m. — Around the World
2:30 p.m. — Nardin Park Methodist Church: Christmas service
3:30 p.m. — P.S. Metro: Clairvoyance
4 p.m. — Producer of the Month: Pat Isham

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IBS is very common benign digestive disorder, usually first appearing in adolescence or early adulthood, affecting women twice as often as men. Emotional stress seems to play a key role in triggering the symptoms of IBS. Treatment for this condition includes stress reduction, reduction of fats and an increase in the fiber content of the diet. The physician may also decide to prescribe an antispasmodic medication if deemed necessary.
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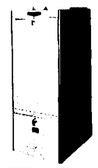
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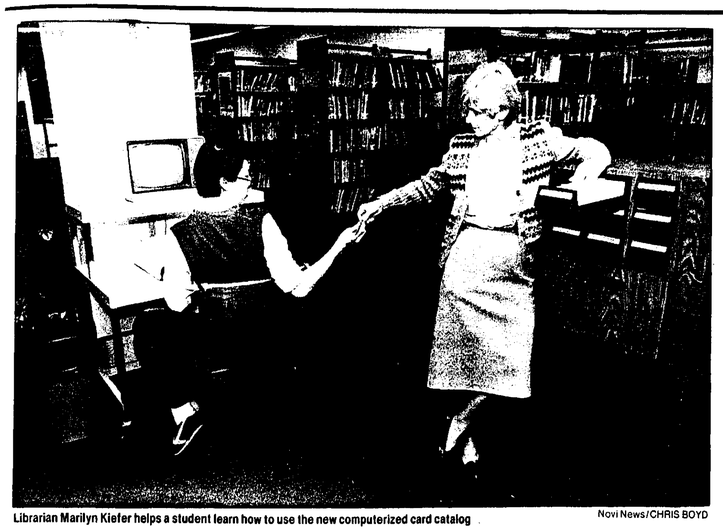
Librarian Marilyn Kiefer helps a student learn how to use the new computerized card catalog
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Library computerizes catalogue

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

There has been more interest in the card catalog at Novi High School's media center this past week than staff members ever thought possible.

After nearly two months of typesetting the information from the card catalog into the computer, Novi is the first district in Michigan to have its card catalog on computer.

Librarian Marilyn Kiefer noted the new program went on-line last week — nearly a month ahead of schedule.

"We started in the fall," she said. "Our goal was to have it on-line by the second semester."

The new computerized card catalog is a far cry from the traditional wooden files stocked with thousands of typewritten cards. At the four terminal stations located in the media center, students can search by author, title or subject and receive a response in less than two seconds.

If a student is uncertain of the spelling of an author's name or the title of a book, he or she only need to call up the first letter or two to find materials available.

"It is so much more efficient," Kiefer notes, adding that the new card catalog runs simultaneously with the computerized circulation system which was installed last year.

The new program, called Computer Cat, is by Winnebago Software and uses a Corvus hard disk, an Apple IIe computer with two floppy disk drives, a printer and four Apple IIs which are used for the search stations.

The printer offers the user a computer print-out of all the materials offered on a certain subject or author.

Kiefer: 'Most days we have two classes in here every hour. What's amazing is that I haven't had any questions on how to use it. Kids are so computer-oriented.'

Kiefer notes that the system can handle up to 54,000 titles and can network 63 search stations.

Novi High School currently has 12,000 titles in its collection (including non-print materials such as cassettes and films) which leaves more than ample room for expansion.

Kiefer says the four search stations have attracted throngs of students since the new system went on-line.

"Most days we have two classes in here every hour," she says.

"What's amazing is that I haven't had any questions on how to use it," Kiefer notes. "Kids are so computer-oriented."

With both the card catalog and circulation systems computerized, Kiefer and paraprofessional Mary Scheloske have more time to handle admininistrative responsibilities and assist both students and staff.

Kiefer, who was hired in October 1985, credits the administration for putting the two systems on-line. "Without their support this wouldn't have been possible," she explains.

Kiefer notes that Minnesota has been the front-runner in computerizing school media centers. "They've been on-line for about three years," the librarian says.

Though Novi High School is the first school in Michigan to have a computerized card catalog, it won't be the last. Kiefer notes that Troy and Chippewa Valley public schools are about to go on-line with a similar system.

Plans also call for Novi Middle School to have a computerized card catalog and the elementary schools are expected to have their circulation systems computerized by the end of the year.

Schools perform holiday concert

Students from Novi High School, Novi Middle School and Novi Woods Elementary School will be performing tomorrow (Thursday) when the Novi Choir Boosters present the annual "Holiday Dinner and Concert."

Dinner will be served from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the High School Commons with tickets priced at $5 for adults, $4.50 for students and $4 for children under 10 years old. The menu will include breast of chicken, mostaccioli, salad, roles, dessert and a drink.

The choral groups from all three schools will present their holiday concert in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The concert is offered free of charge and it is not necessary to attend the dinner in order to attend the concert. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner, however, must purchase tickets in advance as none will be sold at the door. Dinner tickets can be reserved by calling the high school at 344-8300 or Sue Lyle at 348-6232.

In addition, concert-goers may purchase Entertainment Pass Books at $25 or Savings Spree Books at $8 from the Choir Boosters in the Fuerst Auditorium lobby. All proceeds will be used to fund the activities of the Novi High School choir.

Featured at the concert will be the Novi Woods Choir under the direction of Suzanne Korszyn. The group will perform three songs including "Three O'clock Rehearsal" and "Little Drummer Boy."

The Novi Middle School Choir will perform under the direction of Nancy Sommerville. Selections will include "Let It Snow," "Music Box Carol," "Hannukah Holiday" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The choral music program at Novi High School will be represented by the Women's Chorale, Concert Choir and Triple Trio — all under the direction of Choral Music Director Paula Joyner.

The Women's Chorale and Concert Choir will perform "Merry Christmas, Darling," "Holly, Jolly Christmas" and "Silent Night."

Subdivision wins zoning approval

Whispering Meadows No. 4 gained two approvals from the Novi City Council at its Dec. 8 meeting.

The developer, Joseph A. Gerak, general partner in the Eight Haggerty II Properties, petitioned the council for an amendment to an existing RUD (residential unit development) contract. The site, at Sunrise Boulevard between Eight and Nine Mile, is zoned R-3. Gerak has proposed lots of 80 feet by 175 feet in size which, although meeting the minimum lot area requirements, do not comply with the 90-foot minimum lot width standard.

Existing lots in the adjoining Whispering Meadows subdivision are of 80-foot widths. Gerak had previously obtained approval for his development. However, work did not begin in time and the approval expired.

Brandon Rogers, planning consultant for the city, told the council the proposed tentative preliminary plat "can legitimately be considered as an amendment to the originally approved Whispering Meadows RUD. Thus, the smaller lot widths are allowable, subject to density limitations."

The council unanimously approved the amendment to the RUD contract for Whispering Meadows No. 4.

In addition council considered and approved the tentative preliminary plat for the Novi Dec. 8 meeting.

Whispering Meadows No. 4 will occupy an 8.1 acre site that was originally planned as a school site. When school district authorities decided the school was not necessary, the developer deeded a 5.27 acre park to the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association which includes a 25-foot private easement into the park.

The site is densely wooded and discussion on the proposed use of the five-acre park was a hotly debated issue during planning commission meetings. Council members agreed with the planning commission that the park's proposed use was a private understanding. Members also noted that the decision to leave the site in its in natural state or use it as an active park for ball playing is a matter for homeowner vote.

Ten lots are planned for the site and each lot will abut the park site. Council followed recommendations from the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association that the plat include two private easements of 12 and a half feet each, one at the north end of the site and one at the south, for entrance points to the park area.

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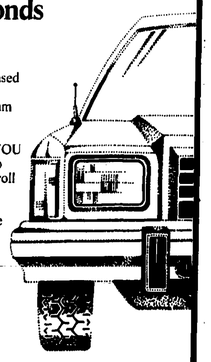
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New road opens, eases traffic flow

Continued from Page 1

from one shopping center to the other without having to go out to Novi Road.

"Nobody gave it a chance to be open this year," said Jay Flaviani, field supervisor for JCK and Associates, the city's consulting engineers. Actual road construction began late in the season due to the time it took to get design and bond approvals.

Flaviani credited the critical pre-Christmas opening of the ramp to a total team effort. He gave special credit to the Holloway Construction Company, the primary contractor for construction of the ramp.

The base course of the roadway is in, including striping and signage. Cement capping will be added in the spring. Flaviani said clean-up and landscaping work will continue in the spring, as well.

"This was a fun project with everyone pitching in. There wasn't one complaint from residents, customers or merchants. All the merchants were behind the project because the new system will increase shoppers' access to the stores," Flaviani said.

A massive effort was made by all parties to get the road system working for this shopping season. Officials are pleased it will be in use for the last big shopping weekend.

"If people use it the way it's intended we should see a lot of the current back-up on Novi Road dispersed," Flaviani said.

The new road system is the product of years of work on the part of many city officials, elected representatives and contractors.

"This was one of the most difficult projects I've ever been involved in," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

The battle began in 1979 when city planners realized that a road system would be needed on the west side of Novi Road if development was ever to take place. Because the land was prime frontage directly across from Twelve Oaks and next to the freeway, development of the parcels was inevitable.

The city declared the land a special assessment district and designed a roadway network to enclose the assemblage of parcels into a larger development.

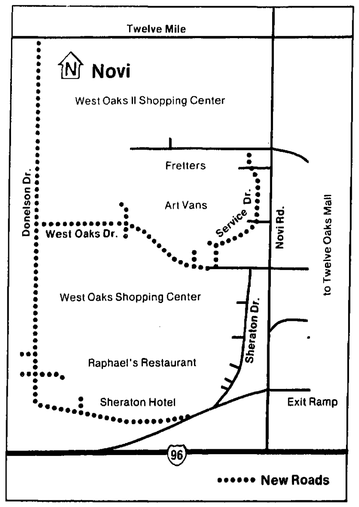
The first hurdle planners faced was a civil suit filed against the special assessment district. The suit eventually went all the way to the State Supreme Court before the city shifted gears and redesigned the area last year. The suit was subsequently dropped.

A search then began for funding of the $1.453 million project. Some $400,000 from a county grant and a Job's Bill grant paid for half of the cost of the new ramp. County Commissioner John Colandro is credited by Kriewall for obtaining much of the grant money.

Kriewall also traveled to Washington to obtain a design waiver from the Federal Highway for construction of the special ramp.

"This road system is almost critical to the movement of traffic in that area," Kriewall said. "It won't be as noticeable this year, but next year it will be the key to getting traffic back in there."

In addition to the road construction, the city made improvements to the special assessment district by installing storm sewers and water mains. Work is 90 percent completed on that element of the project.



Area Briefs

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES DECREASED 23 PERCENT in the City of Farmington during the first nine months of 1986, but vandalism rose 56 percent and drug violations nearly doubled.

Public safety officials attributed the reduction in neighborhood burglaries to the city's three-year-old Neighborhood Watch program, which now has more than 50 percent participation from city residents.

The higher vandalism figures are due to several incidents in the city during 1986 when 30 to 40 vehicle windows were shattered with BB guns or slingshots. A similar spree of vandalism occurred in Novi at the same time earlier this year.

THE CLUSTER HOUSING CONCEPT, under attack from West Bloomfield Township residents, is being defended by the township's planners, who pioneered single-family cluster housing in the early 1970s.

Homeowners recently jammed a planning commission meeting to object to a cluster housing development proposed on a 69-acre site. Homeowners said they believed the clusters would lower their property values and result in increased need for township services.

Township Planning Director Thomas Birdresponded that clusters have greater or comparable (market) value than conventionally platted subdivisions.

Township Assessor Robert Brandmier reported no detrimental effects on housing values due to the use of the cluster option. "When they put in a cluster, they're creating their own environment with landscaping and the use of amenities appealing to the purchaser," said Brandmier. He added that many cluster homes are worth $225,000 and more.

STUDENTS FROM PRIVATE SCHOOLS are transferring into the Birmingham Public School District at approximately twice the rate that students are leaving to enroll in private or parochial schools.

According to figures released by the Birmingham Public School District, some 229 students returned to public schools and 98 transferred out this year.

Birmingham Superintendent Roger Garvelink said he hopes the trend means the quality of Birmingham's entire school program is getting better.

Officials from non-public schools suggest other factors may figure in the trend. Those factors include higher tuitions at non-public schools, tougher academic standards in private schools which make it harder to meet college entrance requirements and improved public relations.

A GIRLS SOCCER POGRAM is now offered by the Novi Community School District, but there are other sports the school could offer on an interscholastic basis.

Many schools offer programs in girls gymnastics and boys icm hockey. And a few schools even offer equestrian teams.

But did you know some schools go so far as to sponsor water polo teams? In case you were wondering, Birmingham Seaholm recently won the state water polo tournament, defeating Ann Arbor Pioneer by a score of 11-7.

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CITY OF NOVI
Extension of Bid Due Date
Pre-Bid Conference Date Rescheduled

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICES

The following notice extends the bid due date for the Custodial Services contract and reschedules the date for the pre-bid conference as follows:

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time on Monday, December 29, 1986, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
CUSTODIAL SERVICES AT FOUR (4) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Monday, December 22, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the proposal, payable to the City of Novi, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A Bid Bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by a approved Surety Company, may be furnished in lieu of a certified check. In the event the successful bidder fails or neglects to enter into a contract with the City within ten (10) days of the award or longer period as deemed by the City, he shall forfeit to the City the 5% security as liquidated damages.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal withing ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, ATTENTION: CAROL KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT, IN AN ENVELOPE PLAINLY MARKED, "CUSTODIAL SERVICES BID."

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

Christy Bates (left) wraps up a sale during the Novi Woods Mini-Society project last week — Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Kids involved in 'Mini-Society'

By LORA HELOU
staff writer

The "Nick-Nack Shop," "Toys and Tidbits" and "Cool Crafts Corner" were among some of the shops arranged around Candy Cane Castle at Novi Woods Elementary School last Friday.

For a six-week social studies unit, the fourth grade students of Andrea Czarnieckl, Nancy Garr and Dian Christie learned about economics in a program called "Mini-Society," and the lesson culminated in the grand sale of holiday goods at the Candy Cane Castle.

"In Mini-Society the students learn about setting up a small society with their own currency, their own rules and their own businesses," said Czarnieki. "In a smaller way, it teaches them about our society and brings it to a level they can understand and even enjoy," she noted.

Detroit Edison sponsors the Mini-Society program and provides seminars and training for the teachers. The Mini-Society unit has been offered at Novi Woods Elementary for the seven years Czarnieki has taught there, she recalled.

With that training, the teachers laid the groundwork for Candycane Castle in this year's edition of Mini-Society. Students decided upon a currency where one candy cane dollar was the equivalent of one penny in U.S. currency. The students teamed up to bid for stores and the goods and concessions that they offered.

Throughout the week of Dec. 8-12, the young merchants sold a variety of their merchandise to both teachers and students at school, as the consumers exchanged real U.S. money for candy cane cash. On Friday, however, all came unwound when parents and families came to Candy Cane Castle to browse and buy amidst the numerous shops.

Christmas ornaments, baked goods, gingerbread houses, pot holders, bookmarks, popcorn, magnets, candy canes and raffle chances were just some of the various goods sold at Candy Cane Castle. And the gingerbread houses sold fast, for a modest $800 (in candy cane cash). Many of the ornaments had price tags between $10 and $85.

As part of their Mini-Society lesson, the students were taught to be attentive and courteous to their customers — and between the refrains of Christmas carols playing in the background, student-merchants could be heard saying, "May I help you?" and "Thank you and come again."

The real money raised from the exchange for candy cane cash will be used this week for buying goods at an auction, such as books, pens, markers and posters, and the mini-merchants can use their candy cane cash revenues to bid on goods.

"I'm excited about the sale here," said Dian Christie. "This is my first year with the children and I'm impressed with what they have done independently in setting up their shopkeeing and seeing and reacting to some of the situations and problems of businesses. They have learned a lot from this project," she added.

The students wrote short essays and produced a newsletter as part of their Mini-Society study. Erica Ramsey wrote, "I think Mini-Society gets us prepared for real life. It shows us how tough life can be. I don't know why we have Mini-Society when we're so young, but it's fun."

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Paul Bennett checks out how many dollars his son Jason and James Thomas have made during the open market exercise

Church and state separation urged

By JENNIFER CHARNEY
special writer

Sedler: 'The union of government and religion destroys government and downgrades religion'

Religion belongs at church and not in the government, a Wayne State University law professor said Sunday during a public issues forum at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Robert Sedler has represented the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in recent lawsuits to remove a nativity scene from public property and ban prayer at high school commencements. He told about 15 church members that society is better off if government does not put its authority behind religion.

"The union of government and religion destroys government and downgrades religion," said Sedler.

The ACLU sued the City of Birmingham, asserting that the nativity scene or creche in front of the city hall violated the constitutional guarantee of separation between church and state.

Because the city hall display was not distinguishable from creches at Christian churches, Sedler said, the Birmingham scene was the city's official endorsement of Christianity.

"The creche says non-Christians are outsiders and not full members of the Birmingham political community," said Sedler.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Nov 3. refused to hear an appeal of the Birmingham case, upholding the ruling that the creche on public property is unconstitutional.

But in another case, the Court ruled the creches could remain on public property if they are surrounded with ornaments to detract from their religious significance.

Sedler said adding ornaments to the scene would degrade its religious symbolism.

"The nativity scene is displayed at churches with pristine religious significance," he said. "The government then gunks it up as part of a secular display."

But what's wrong with a little religion if the majority of people in a town want it?

"Maybe there's nothing wrong with it, but the Establishment clause (in the Constitution) just doesn't permit it," said Sedler.

The Establishment and Freedom clauses in the first constitutional amendment safeguard against governmental favoritism toward a particular religion in cases such as the one involving the Birmingham creche, Sedler explained.

The Pilgrims came to America in search of religious freedom, he said, establishing a fundamental American ideal. The framers of the Constitution wanted to prevent government from establishing a national religion, while preserving citizens' right to free exercise of their beliefs.

And in 1791, Sedler continued, the Religion clauses were adopted against the established church in Britain and its persecution of dissenters.

Accommodations were made to protect the freedom of religion ideal, allowing governmental action to be declared unconstitutional if the rulings interfere with an individual's right to free exercise of their beliefs.

One accommodation involved the Amish belief that eight years of elementary education is sufficient for their children. This tradition conflicted with the Wisconsin law requiring all children to complete high school, Sedler said.

But the U.S. Supreme Court maintained that Amish children do not need a high school education to function in Amish society.

So Wisconsin's compulsory attendance law as it applied to the Amish was ruled unconstitutional.

In another case, the speaker said, parents asserted that their children's elementary reading textbooks promoted Secular Humanism, a religion contrary to their traditional Fundamentalist Christian values.

Parents in the Tennessee Textbook Case, as it was called, said that after reading the series of books, "a child could adopt the views of a feminist, humanist, pacifist, anti-Christian or a vegetarian," said Sedler.

A federal judge ruled that home schooling for the Fundamentalist children could be an alternative to reading the objectionable books.

"Because the use of these textbooks would violate sincere religious beliefs of these people, I agree with the federal judge's ruling," said Sedler.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed for everyone by keeping government out of religion, he said.

"Just look how well our system has worked. In Oak Park you'll find people in Orthodox Jewish garb going to synagogue on Sabbath morning," Sedler said. "And you can go to Dearborn and find the people being called to prayer in the Mosque.

"Anytime I bring an Establishment clause case to court, I'm just strengthening the system. And I have no apologies for that."

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
TROPHY CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Trophy contract to cover the award requirements of the Parks & Recreation Department.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, December 30, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TROPHY CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE
Rescheduled Pre-Bid Conference
PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND INSPECTION TOUR

The pre-bid conference for the Custodial Services contract has been rescheduled as follows:

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Monday, December 22, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing eastern time. Bidders are to meet at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All bidders MUST participate in the walk-through inspection tour of the sites conducted by City personnel on December 22, 1986, and familiarize themselves with any conditions which may affect performance and bid prices. The walk-through tour will begin immediately following the pre-bid conference.

Bids submitted for locations on which the scheduled walk-through inspection has not been performed will be considered as non-responsive and rejected by the City.

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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As We See It

Master plan change could be warranted

That "master plans are not written in concrete" is a cliche.

Unfortunately, the phrase is often over-used, or misused, to suit the special interests of the individual asking that master plans be revised.

Still, the phrase is a valid one because master plans, regardless of how well they are devised, must be flexible documents in order to accommodate any number of changes that may occur over time.

Novi's City Council currently is confronted with a proposal to amend its master plan which appears to be worthy of sperious consideration.

The Trammell Crow Company has asked the council to deviate from its master plan to permit development of a major office complex on a 90-acre parcel in Section 14 — the one-square mile of land which already includes Twelve Oaks Mall and the Woodland Medical Center. The office complex is proposed to be developed near the southwest corner of the Twelve Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

A preliminary development proposal calls for the proposed office buildings to be situated around a 32-acre lake — better than one-third of the overall 90-acre parcel.

A deviation from the master plan will be required for the development to take place, however, because the property currently is proposed on the master plan for multiple-family development.

Although the council has sent Trammell Crow's rezoning request back to the planning commission for further consideration, the majority of the council members appear receptive to deviating from the master plan to permit the project.

Council's apparent receptiveness is based on several considerations. First, there is a concern that the city may already have an overabundance of multiple-family housing units within its boundaries. The extent of multiple-family development in the city occurred primarily in the mid-1970s when the city found itself confronted with having to sell sewage and water taps to meet its financial obligations at a time when the economy and the single-family housing market had dried up.

The second influx of multiples occurred last year when more than 2,000 multiple units were approved by the planning commission. Again, economic conditions which had a strong impact on the single-family housing market were a major factor.

The second factor in the council's apparent receptiveness to deviate from the master plan regarding the Trammell Crow proposal is that office development generally tends to be among the more desirable land uses from a cost/revenue basis.

A cost/revenue analysis of land uses in Farmington Hills during the late-1970s demonstrated that office development generates considerably more tax revenue than it requires in terms of city services. The least "cost-effective" land use was single-family residential, which requires more expenditures than it generates in tax revenues. Multiples were a virtually "break-even" land use with revenues and expenses just about cancelling each other out.

One of the basic tenets in city planning promulgated on these pages for more than a decade has been to maximize tax base in specified areas in order to accommodate large-lot, low-density single-family development in the southern and western portions of the city.

An additional advantage to deviating from the master plan to accommodate the Trammell Crow proposal is that office development goes hand in hand with the council's expressed interest in promoting single-family development. Generally speaking, white collar workers generated by office development are in a better position to afford single-family homes if they so choose.

The council is to be commended, however, for considering the potential impacts of the proposed deviation from the master plan. Initially, planning philosophy in the Regional Center Area (Sections 14 and 15) was that multiples along the west side of Meadowbrook Road would provide a buffer into single-family development on the east side of the road. How will that philosophy be changed by permitting office development to extend up to Meadowbrook Road?

The Michigan Department of Transportation is proposing to construct an interchange near the I-96/Haggerty Road area. The interchange most definitely will impact the character of the land between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Will office development in that area now make better sense than single-family development?

And if office development is permitted to extend from Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road on the south side of Twelve Mile, what will be the impact on the proposed single-family areas north of Twelve Mile?

Still, the Trammell Crow office proposal makes good sense for enough reasons to deserve a long, hard look at how real or imagined ramifications can be resolved.

Varying viewpoints

The following suggestion is set forth facetiously, but it does serve to illustrate a point.

Prior to a recent budget-planning session of the Novi Planning Commission, the suggestion was made that the planners request funding for an in-house psychiatrist to deal with the apparent occupational hazard of schizophrenia.

At virtually every commission meeting, the planners get it from both sides. On the one hand, the commissioners have to contend with citizen complaints that the city is too easy on developers.

Following those criticisms, the developers stand up and report that Novi has some of the toughest standards of any community in southeastern Michigan, reporting that many developers are moving to other communities rather than having to contend with Novi's standards.

Newspapers are not immune from the same criticisms. The same week that the paper was accused in a Letter to the Editor of having a "burning desire" for more development, three different developers telephoned to complain about the paper's anti-development philosophies.

So what's the message here? One old editor used to say that you know you're doing your job if everybody's mad at you. He may have been right.

Benefits come with age

Jean Day

I really don't think my mother wants me to say."

My younger daughter made this reply when one of her elementary-age friends asked how old her mother was.

Smart girl, Laurie.

I really wasn't too surprised at the question. It happened that most of her classmates were first children of young parents while Laurie was my last. Therefore, from kindergarten through sixth grade I was nominated as room mother when teachers pleaded for a mother who was free to help portion out and mop up the lemonade-at-school parties and to host the annual end-of-the-school year picnic. That event — just as youngsters were ready to be freed for the summer — was known as such a disaster that one year the teacher herself didn't show. The substitute didn't know the youngsters' names as well as I did, and the kids took advantage of the fact that we couldn't call John or Mike back as they disappeared into neighboring yards.

However, they did know that this mother was more — let's say — mature than many. Of course, the plus was that I really knew Laurie's classmates.

It wasn't then, however, that I first felt age was a private matter. I always agreed with a star of the silver screen who reportedly commented, "A woman who would tell her age would tell anything." Akin to age is weight. Both are personal matters that within a short span are usually apparent.

I tried to recall the point I decided my obituary would not carry my age (unless I live to be 90 — I notice my aunt now makes a big point of her birthdays. Telling everyone does ensure a big celebration). I think it was when I dated my first real "steady" and found he was a whole six months younger than I. The problem was that those six months put him a grade behind me and what senior really wants to go with a junior?

If one really doesn't want to have age pinpointed, I discovered, it is best to avoid class reunions like the plague. There's no way to deny that everyone in the Class of '46 is not approximately the same vintage.

The first reunion I attended should have been my last. In 1956 I left the duties of motherhood for a weekend with former University of Michigan classmates. We occupied the Betsy Barbour dormitory along with graduates and their parents. I well remember combing my hair in the one lavatory on the floor and having a graduating senior ask whose *mother* I was.

Over the years I must have made such a point of not declaring how many candles should decorate my birthday cakes that my daughter said she really wasn't sure. That was fine with me. I'm all for eliminating the cakes.

I realized how far I had continued avoiding the subject of age recently when I heard one of our inquiring reporters had asked a township official to see what my voting application listed. Almost enough to make one a non-voter. I know I never accepted a Chatham credit identification card because it required that age be stated for all to see.

Well, Chatham's now is gone, and I'm beginning to feel that there are some, albeit few, benefits to attaining a certain age. Since that powerful organization, The American Association of Retired Persons, offers benefits to members age 55 or older, it isn't too hard to admit to membership. When that membership offers discounts as high as $25 a night at the Ramada Inn, I have to let my Scottish instincts prevail over my age obsession. Aye.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

A private moment

No damage from tactical error

Phil Jerome

It was a tactical error.

I wasn't thinking ahead when I reported in last week's column that a pair of grown men (Chris and David, by name) had climbed through a window at a rather posh party to get to the punch bowl quicker.

What I forgot was that I had to see the same people I had slandered at another party last Saturday night.

And so it was with a certain amount of trepidation that I went to face the consequences.

The first person I spotted was Linda, the hostess at the previous week's gathering — the person whose window had been climbed through.

"I'm terribly sorry," I said, rushing up to her to beg her forgiveness.

"Oh, it was kind of cute," she said. "I'm not mad at all."

The next person to find me was Cheryl, Chris' wife.

"I'm not mad," she said.

"How about Chris?"

"He's not mad either," she replied.

"And David?" I asked.

"Are you kidding," she answered. "You know David. He doesn't get mad, he gets even."

"That's what's got me worried," I confessed, growing increasingly concerned that I would become the victim of a conspiracy before the night was over.

"There's nothing to be worried about," Cheryl responded reassuringly. "Nobody's mad. Nobody wants to get even. Why don't you come out from behind the door and join the rest of the party?"

Ahhh. That's what I like best about the holidays. Good times. Good friends.

Law breaking on a small scale

Neil Geoghegan

I consider myself an average, run-of-the-mill, law-abiding citizen. I have no criminal record, I've only been issued one moving violation in over eight years of driving a car and I've never been arrested.

Not to say that avoiding all that is anything to brag about, it's just that recently I've been noticing all the things that I do on a daily basis that could be viewed as illegal or against somebody's rules. And don't get the wrong idea — these things are fairly harmless, and I'm sure a lot of people out there do these same things. With all the nasty incidences I read and hear about in this world, there are certainly people out there somewhere who commit much more serious crimes.

Maybe committing these petty little acts that don't hurt anyone is easily rationalized away. Or better yet, many times the culprit doesn't even realize he or she is actually breaking the law. Everytime we break the speed limit, or accidentially swipe someone's pen, or fail to put a few coins in the parking meter, we are breaking the law.

I want to know what the rule is about doing these things. Is it OK to park illegally if you're only going to be away from your car for a few seconds? As a kid, we heard about two kinds of sins — the mortal sins (the bad ones) and the venial sins (the not-so-bad ones). If you comitted a little white lie so you don't hurt someone's feelings, it was a venial sin — at least that's what I was told. But if you stole something, like a candy bar, that was a mortal sin.

Is there such a distinction between petty crimes? I know there are misdemeanors and felonies, but what about the crimes that aren't serious enough to fit into any of those categories. Is going 10 miles over the speed limit more serious than parking where you shouldn't?

I must admit, when I see a speed limit sign, my mind generally tells my foot to go up to 10 miles per hour faster. After all, *nobody* goes the speed limit . . . right? But does the fact that few bother to abide by a rule make it OK to break it?

I just recently got a VCR and ever since then I've been taping things like movies, sporting events and concerts. But if you look at the copyright laws carefully, most of that type of stuff is illegal. If you rent a movie and tape it for yourself, you are breaking the law — the FBI warning at the front of most movies should tell you that. I've also been doing the same thing with music cassettes for years.

Every once in a while, somebody tries to get a law passed so that all blank audio and video cassettes would carry a built-in tax or fee that would go to the artists for royalties and other considerations. It hasn't made it through yet, but the concern is there. What the authorities are trying to stop are the people who tape these things and sell them at the expense of the artists who haven't been compensated.

There are also rules to be broken that are established privately. They aren't laws on the books established by our lawmakers — they are rules and regulations set forth by the private sector. Are those more or less serious to break? In the apartment complex I reside, they have rules against certain things like waterbeds, pets and even real Christmas trees. I am currently breaking two of those rules but *everybody* does it.

I think a good New Year's resolution would be to try to cut down on all these petty little crimes. I don't need to go 35 in a 25 mile per hour zone . . . do I? I know one thing I can definitely do — when the New Year gets here, I think I'll get rid of that nasty Christmas tree.

Multiples care for themselves

Letters

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 10, 1986 issue of The Novi News an article was printed with the caption: "Novi puts stigma on multiples."

In that news story, Planning Commission Riley Richards was quoted as saying: "Multiple development don't pay their fair share versus the amount of city services they use."

I am particularly familiar with Country Place Condominiums consisting of 500 individually-owned luxury units occupying 91 acres. This complex generates approximately $1 million per year in property taxes. As we all know, the majority of the property taxes go to the Novi School District, yet the 500 co-owners at Country Place send only 55 students to the Novi Schools.

This complex contracts with a private firm to clear the snow from the city-owned streets, thereby saving the Novi DPW thousands of dollars each winter.

Country Place even maintains a children's playground and a softball diamond at no expense to Novi Parks and Recreation.

I can't imagine what city services this complex is not paying its fair share of and I resent a Novi planning commissioner making such a statement.

Ray Lustig, president
Country Place Condominiums

City fees too high

To the Editor:

For several weeks I have waited to see how this paper corrected its erroneous, and unfounded remarks of Nov. 12, "Logic, not emotion, must guide council". It has not chosen to. I therefore must.

The Lenovers did not own the property in the "Town Center." They had an option and the property was in the process and could have been tied up in court for several years, delaying the progress of the Town Center greatly. With several people in the city agreeing to work with them on a relocation, the Lenovers released their option. In retrospect they should have not released their option.

Ms. Lenovers statement was not completely printed. She stated, "I am in the process of getting historical designation on the house, but I feel at the same time that the administrative fees charged by the city were excessive for a small business 'move.' " Of the over $4,000 in fees less than 10 percent or $400 stays in the city.

The council review board must have agreed or they would not have recommended a reduction.

I remember when they established the fee structure, some felt it was excessive for a small business. The comment was, "Well they can come before us for a reduction" so the council can embarass them out of it, I guess. I agree with Mr. Schroder as far as it went. Reduction of excessive fees "does and should set a precedent."

As was said at the developers meeting Saturday, December 6, where nearly 60 percent of the developers in the community were represented, "Excessive fees and delays." Well, that I am sure will be another issue another time.

I would like Mr. Schroder and this paper to justify the term "Using other taxpayers' monies?" The only taxpayers' monies being used is the Lenovers, do not pass go, go directly out of town to outside consultants. If there is indeed an excess of monies being drained out of the city, look at the fees going to consultants outside the city nearly $160,000 last budget? .04 percent would be what?

An average builder's overhead (office) profit, general conditions (insurance, supervisors, temp utilites, etc.) is 10-15 percent but on this small project the city administrative fees alone are close to 20 percent. What this means is that on a small project administrative fees would be 35-40 percent that is excessive. I have heard and feel we will be hearing more about excessive fees, delays, etc. that everyone in the city is upset about.

As far as the Lenovers and the Delwals being similar, I disagree. The Lenovers are not a major industrial complex.

Yes, I do agree with the council, "Governments must operate by the law." But being the good administrators they are, they must be able to "Correct the law when it is unjust."

Robert Melvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Lenover brought the factual errors to the editor's attention the day the editorial appeared. When told the paper would correct the errors or she could write a Letter to the Editor, correcting the errors herself, Mrs. Lenover said she preferred to write a Letter to the Editor. Her letter appeared in the subsequent week's edition.

In retrospect, a correction also should have been run.

The point of the editorial remains in tact, however. When the city waives its fees for private businesses, regardless of how large or how small that business is, the work must still be done by city employees and/or consultants. If the private business does not reimburse the city for hours spent working on the project, the employee's wages are picked up by the taxpayers.

Thank you given

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, the Novi Rotary Club held its 10th annual Senior Citizen Christmas luncheon.

Thanks to the school district's staff, teachers, bus drivers and cooks, it was a successful affair.

Special thanks to the Novi Middle School students who sang and played Christmas carols for the seniors. The Novi High School Interact Club along with students from the middle school seated and served about 300 seniors from the Novi area a delicious turkey lunch with all of the trimmings.

The meal was supplemented with special treats prepared by Chef Remy and his team from the fine restaurant of the Sheraton Oaks, including a spectacular ice carving.

It seems like a tradition is in the making. The cooks from middle school again prepared pizza for the gourmet cooking team from Sheraton Oaks.

Merry Christmas from the Novi Rotary Club.

Robert L. Maynes

U.S. should stop funding Nicaragua

By JENNIFER CHARNEY
special writer

Gunn: 'It's immoral for the United States to try to overthrow a government.'

The U.S. government should stop funding the Nicaraguan Contras because it is immoral to promote takeover of another country, said a human rights advocate during a recent public issues forum at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Herbert Gunn, who led the discussion on the United States' role in Nicaragua, is the co-director of the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAH), an organization instituted to educate North American Christians about human rights in Central America.

Gun gave about 30 church members a brief history of the Nicaraguan revolution, explaining that the United States chose Anastasio Somoza Debayle to direct the Nicaraguan National Guard, a unit created to promote a stable Nicaraguan government that would not jeopardize United States' business interests.

Somoza later arranged the assassination of Cesar Augusto Sandino, the liberal rebel who became the forefather of the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas toppled the Somoza dictatorship in 1979.

In an interview after his speech, Gunn stressed that the United States must not intervene and should let Nicaragua develop on its own, even if it means that the country will permanently adopt a socialist government.

"It's immoral for the United States to try to overthrow a government," said Gunn.

He explained that Central American countries such as Nicaragua need to develop a "middle-ground" ideology that incorporates qualities of capitalism and Marxism because the U.S. system of capitalism cannot work in a poverty-stricken country without a large middle class.

"We need to let small, struggling countries develop their own country," said Gunn. "We need to learn how to work with revolutionary governments because there are going to be more revolutinary governments in the future.

"We can co-exist with socialist governments," he said.

The Reagan administration, Gunn said, is funding the Contra rebels, asserting that these "freedom fighters" will halt the spread of Communism in Central America by overthrowing the Marxist Sandinista government.

But Gunn asserts that there is no threat of a Nicaraguan-prompted Communist invasion in Central America.

"Nicaragua is struggling for its own survival," said Gunn. "(Nicaragua) would be absolutely suicidal to try to invade (other countries), knowing the reaction of the United States."

Gunn said the U.S. government is funding the Contras for other reasons.

The primary reason for the United States' investment of more than $130 million in the Contra cause, Gunn said, is to prevent the Contra revolution from becoming an example to other Central American ountries that want to overthrow their governments.

Other countries would follow Nicaragua's example and might establish governments that would be against American economic interests in Central America.

For example, Gunn said, Guatemala could adopt a socialist government in which U.S. business interests are not protected.

The United States has an interest in Guatemala, Gunn said, because experts say that the country could prvide 10 percent of the United States' oil each year.

"But Nicaragua is not that important economically. Nicaragua is important as an example.

"We have to give Nicaragua more space," said Gunn.

"If we think we can squelch a revolution whenever one arises, we're in for a long, tortuous history in Latin America. There are thousands of poor who are just not going to stay down forever. They're going to find a way to take control of their own lives."

Gunn, a Detroit resident, returned in March from 14 months in Nicaragua after participating in the Witness For Peace program, an organization established to bring Christians to Central America to observe the effects of North American policy on the country.

Serious crime up

Continued from Page 1

burglaries and motor vehicle thefts also rate high. During the first nine months of the year there were 177 burglaries — 13 more than 1985 when there were 164 burglaries, a 7.9 percent increase.

Motor vehicle thefts rose from 123 in 1985 to 145 in 1986, a 17.9 percent increase.

Part II crimes are up 10.7 percent during the first nine months of 1986 in comparison with year-ago statistics.

The most prevalent Part II crime is vandalism which is up 20.9 percent with 336 incidents reported this year in comparison with 278 in 1985.

Disorderly person complaints are up 7.4 percent from 271 incidents last year to 291 indicents this year. Fraud cases are up 36 percent (from 86 in 1985 to 117 in '86) and assaults are up 22.4 percent (from 85 in 1985 to 104 in 1986).

The largest percentage increase in Part II crimes is embezzlement which rose 266.7 percent from three cases last year to 11 cases through the first nine months of the current year.

At the bottom end of the scale are prostitution/vice (one incident in 1986) and gambling (no incidents in either 1985 or 1986).

There have been two vagrancy complaints so far in 1986, a 100 percent increase over 1985 when only one vagrancy incident was recorded.

NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
HOLIDAY CLOSINGS
City of Novi Offices will be closed the following dates:
Wednesday, December 24, 1986
Thursday, December 25, 1986
Friday, December 26, 1986
Wednesday, December 31, 1986
Thursday, January 1, 1987
Friday, January 2, 1987
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
(12-17-86 NR, NN)

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Coalition develops property tax reform plan

Citing that Michigan faces a near crisis situation, an employer coalition has released a report calling for major reforms in Michigan's property tax system.

The report entitled "A Plan For Property Tax Reform" was developed over a period of several months by leading experts in the field of property taxation. It outlines a series of reforms aimed at improving property tax administration, specifically in the area of property tax assessment and taxpayer appeals.

According to James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, one of the employer groups in the coalition, "the changes proposed by the business community are designed to improve the accuracy, efficiency and timeliness of our present property tax system to the ultimate benefit of both taxpayers and local units of government." He explained that the property tax is highly subjective, extremely complex and not well understood by the general public.

"Many of our property tax laws are antiquated and better suited for an earlier era. In today's society of exploding technology, determing the value of real and personal property and resolving disputes between taxpayers and assessors is vastly different," Barrett said.

Michael P. Smith, Vice President of Government Affairs for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, also a member of the coalition, called Michigan's current system outdated.

"Unless we upgrade our property tax laws to better suit current times, the State of Michigan, particularly local units of government who depend on property tax revenues, could very well face a crisis situation. An outdated system that forces taxpayers to litigate change is costly, time consuming and creates an unstable environment for all parties involved.

"It has become increasingly obvious to the business community that a comprehensive rewrite of our property tax laws is in order if we are to bring Michigan into the 20th century. The report outlines in great detail reforms which we believe are essential in providing a fairer system of property taxation and in restoring taxpayer faith in the assessment and appeals process," Smith said.

John Thodis, president of Michigan Manufacturers Association, another employer group in the coalition, said the number of current assessing districts burdens everyone.

"It's not really necessary to have over 1,500 assessing jurisdictions and the costs to taxpayers associated with each jurisdiction. Through consolidation of these jurisdictions, it will be possible to save millions of tax dollars that presently fund the operations of these 1,500 plus units. One of our recommendations calls for vastly reducing the number of assessing jurisdictions and streamlining this antiquated system. Such a consolidation will drastically lower the administrative costs of collecting our property tax and free up revenue for critical local services such as education," Thodis said.

Another key recommendation of the business community is to totally restructure the property tax calendar. According to the coalition's report, the present property tax calendar places unnecessary and often unrealistic demands on taxpayers and assessors. It does not allow appropriate time for administrative functions and resolution of disputes. Additionally, this system unnecessarily forces parties to litigate, thereby tying up our Boards of Review, the Michigan Tax Tribunal and our court system.

"We propose a total restructuring of the calendar with an emphasis on resolving disputes early through mandatory taxpayer-assessor conferences. We also encourage the exchange of information between taxpayers and assessors, and open and informal communication between the parties involved. Most of all, we want to ensure that adequate time is allotted for the resolution of disputes," Thodis said.

Barrett added that the current system encourages expensive court action.

"Our system should not encourage litigation as it currently does, but instead should ensure ample time for the parties involved to discuss their differences. Litigation is costly to the taxpayer and eats up valuable tax dollars of the local unit involved. It should be a last resort and under the system we propose we hope to drastically reduce the number of cases which are now litigated, we believe unnecessarily, in our court system," Barrett noted.

The 242-page report is broken into eight sections that detail the changes being proposed by the business coalition. They include recommendations to:

- Define real and personal property.
- Reduce the number of assessing units.
- Restructure property tax calendar.
- Improve competency of assessing personnel.
- Develop a sound property tax assessment appeal procedure.
- Implement personal property audit program.
- Phase out personal property tax.
- Reduce property tax burden.

Barrett pointed out that the State Chamber and other members of the coalition believe this is the first time that a private sector coalition has undertaken a thorough and in-depth review of our property tax system.

"It is our hope that all these recommendations will become the basis for legislation during the 1987-88 legislative session. This report is a sincere effort on the part of the business community to point out the difficulties that taxpayers face with our present property tax system and to offer constructive and well thought out solutions to these problems.

"It was the coalition's intent when we undertook this project to come forward with a balanced and comprehensive plan to improve our present system of property taxation. We believe the report accomplishes that objective. We urge other groups and organizations in both the public and private sector to join this effort as we seek legislative support for our recommendations," Barrett concluded.

Members of the coalition include Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Michigan Merchants Council, Michigan Association of Realtors, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce.

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CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CITY WIDE TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a new telephone system to service the Civic Center Complex and the Novi Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, January 22, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, Attention: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Thursday, January 8, 1987 at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is MANDATORY.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CITY WIDE TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEM," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS COMMUNICATIONS TOWER REBID

The City of Novi is seeking bids (rebids) to furnish and install a communications tower, antennas, cable and all necessary hardware at the DPW facility located at 26300 Delwal.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, December 29, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "COMMUNICATIONS TOWER BID", and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7, 1987 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2 OF SECTION 2516 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AND ARTICLE 33 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL CRITERIA FOR THE REVIEW OF SITE PLANS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 7, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Jr., Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI - PRE-BID CONFERENCE CITY-WIDE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Thursday, January 8, 1987 at 9:30 a.m., prevailing eastern time at the Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Attendance at the conference is MANDATORY.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the work to be performed and allow for questions arising from review of the RFP. Participants are requested to limit representation to three (3) persons per vendor, due to limited facilities available. Site surveys will follow the conference.

Bids submitted for locations on which the site survey has not been performed will be considered non-responsive and will be rejected by the City.

Carol J. Kalinovik
Purchasing Agent

(12-17-86 NR, NN)

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

Sweaters
He'll love these casual bulky-knit sweaters for his weekend and leisure hours. Many elegant patterns in hues of blue, heather weaves and brownstone shadings.
X-Mas priced from $25

Shirts
Buy him a box of these fashionable button down oxford dress shirts. Normally valued at $24.
X-Mas priced at $14.99

Sport Slacks
Jaymar Sans-a-Belt sport slacks, the most comfortable slacks in the world, famous patented triple stretch waistband. $45 value.
X-Mas priced at $34.99

Suits
Designer suits by John Weitz or Palm Beach. Elegant, vivid patterns, stripes, solids, and plaids. Originally $225.
X-Mas priced at $149

Camel Hair Sport Coat
Make him happy and with this 100% camel hair sport coat by Hartmarx. Normally priced at $245.
X-Mas priced at $187.00

All-Weather Coats
Buy him a beautiful London Fog or Misty Harbor all-weather coat, zip lined, to keep him warm. Originally $135.
X-Mas priced at $88

Cashmere Coat
Elegant cashmere blend topcoats from England. Choose from camel or black. Compare at $325.
X-Mas priced at $187

Other gift ideas
- Halston, Rothschild, Polo colognes and many more
- Christmas ties
- Bertoni snakeskin belts
- English wool scarves
- Gloves

Pajamas and Robes
Pajamas and velour robes by Christian Dior and Bill Blass are excellent gifts for the man in your life.

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Imported Italian ties in paisley, regimental stripes and club patterns. Usually $20.
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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, December 17, 1986

'Most Americans now can afford homes'

Despite rising housing prices more American households can afford homes now than at any time since 1978.

"Realtors use an affordability index that measures the ability of reported median family income to finance a median priced existing single family home," said Joanne R. Bryngelson, president of Metro MLS.

"The index fell below 100 percent during 1979 and wasn't restored to that level until January of this year. In October it went past 108 percent indicating that a family with median income of $28,712 could easily qualify for an 80 percent loan on an $80,000 home.

Bryngelson said increasing incomes and a sharp decline in mortgage interest rates are both factors in the improvement.

"We reached the low point during 1981 when the index stood at less than 69 percent," she sad. "At that time, median family income was only $22,388 and mortgage interest rates were above 15 percent. A median priced home selling at $66,400 would have required monthly payments of $677 for principal and interest on the required loan."

She noted with interest rates today around the 10 percent level the monthly payment would be down to $574 even though the median home price has risen about $14,000.

As 1986 president of Michigan's largest multiple listing service, she said the affordability index through much of the Detroit metropolitan market should be even higher than the national findings.

"The median price for an existing home nationally is considerably more than we would find through this area," she stated. "Our median, which indicates half sell for more and half less, likely would be closer to $60,000 than the nationwide $80,000 figure.

"This means more families with median incomes could qualify for the required loan. At the same time, the median income in many communities here also is higher than the national median. Both of these factors would work to raise the affordability index in this market area.

> 'This means more families with median incomes could qualify for the required loan. At the same time, the median income in many communities here also is higher than the national median. Both of these factors would work to raise the affordability index in this market area.'
>
> — *Joanne R. Bryngelson, Metro MLS president*

The affordability index prepared by Metro MLS shows home ownership is now within the reach of most Americans

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Year-end tax strategies can save money

Money Management

If you're like many Americans, you're probably wondering how tax reform will affect you and whether it means more money in your pocket and less in Uncle Sam's.

But just sitting back and waiting to see what happens won't help, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Now is the time to initiate year-end tax strategies to help you make the most of your money.

Before you can determine how to plan for the potential impact of the tax reform bill, prepare a projection of your 1986 income and expenses. Determine what your taxable income and corresponding tax bracket will be in 1986 and attempt to project what your income and expenses should be in 1987. By accelerating deductions and deferring income, many taxpayers can take advantage of current and future tax breaks.

If your taxable income will be lower this year than your projections for 1987 or you find yourself in an Alternative Minimum Tax situation where income is taxed at a relatively low rate of only 20 percent, it might pay to accelerate income into this year and defer certain deductions into next year.

For those of you who will have more taxable income this year and fewer deductions in 1987, your overall tax strategy should be to defer as much taxable income as possible into next year, since your personal income tax rates may be lower. You should also consider accelerating as many deductions as possible this year.

Deductions to concentrate on are state and local sales taxes, consumer interest payment deductions, medical expenses and miscellaneous expenses, since they will either be eliminated or more difficult to take after December 31, 1986.

Another deduction you should look at is charitable contributions. They can add up, especially for those of you who donate regularly to certain groups such as your church, civic organization or favorite charity. This deduction will still be fully allowed under the new tax bill, but only to those who itemize their deductions. Now is the time to take account of exactly how much you contribute to charitable causes.

Other deductions you should consider are state and local estimated taxes, real estate and personal property taxes. Consider making any payments by December 31 that are due in January. These could be worth more in 1986 than in 1987.

The second step in your year-end tax planning strategy is to assess your capital gains on your investments.

Beginning in January 1987, realized long-term capital gains will be taxed at the same rate as the rest of your income. To take advantage of the current relatively lower tax rate, you should consider selling any investments you have held longer than six months that have proven to be particularly profitable.

Finally, the area you should review as part of your year-end tax planning is retirement funding. The tax reform bill will affect the most popular plans: IRAs and 401(k)s.

Currently, anyone who is employed or has their own business is allowed to contribute as much as $2,000 a year, fully tax deductible, into an IRA account of their own. An individual and non-working spouse may contribute up to $2,250.

This will change under the new bill. Married couples who have an adjusted gross income exceeding $50,000 will no longer be allowed to take a deduction for an IRA if one or both are covered by an employer's pension plan. Single individuals with an adjusted gross income over $35,000 will also be excluded if they are covered by a pension. Only those who are not able to participate in an employer deduction sponsored pension plan or make a maximum of $40,000 as a married couple or a maximum of $25,000 as an individual, will retain the full deduction.

Those who fall in between the cutoff points for determining eligibility and are covered by a pension plan will find their available deduction will be phased out.

Those who find themselves totally excluded from this deduction can still contribute to an IRA and benefit from the tax deferred income these accounts generate.

Another retirement savings plan that has received considerable attention under the tax reform measure is the 401(k). Beginning in 1987, it will also carry more restrictions for those who have found it to be an ideal way to put away extra savings for retirement.

Under the tax reform bill, the maximum contribution will be restricted to $7,000, down from $30,000. And, those who are eligible to contribute to IRAs will have to make a choice between the two programs as to which will offer a better tax deduction and a better retirement plan.

Three tips for retirement planning in 1986 are: 1) Take advantage of your eligibilty to participate in any retirement plan for tax deductions this year. 2) Open a new plan that is still available to you under the tax reform act. 3) If retired, defer taxable distributions from your IRAs, when possible, to save tax dollars under the lower tax brackets in 1987.

Now is the most important time to plan your tax strategy for the next few years. Keep in mind that tax reform does not necessarily mean your tax burden will be lowered. CPAs advise that with careful, informed tax planning and the help of an expert, you can maximize your income under the new tax law.

'Michigan's economy in precarious position'

Far from being a "comeback state," Michigan is in its weakest position in 50 years, says conservative economist Patrick L. Anderson.

"Governor Blanchard is telling the truth when he says, 'Things are better than they were four years ago.' Every state's better off at the top of the business cycle," Anderson said in an interview.

But in his newly-published study, Anderson compares Michigan to other states and comes up with a dismal picture of high business costs.

"It's devastating. We're in the midst of a strong national recovery. We should be almost 10 percent above the national average" in employment and personal income.

Instead, Michigan trails. At the top of a business cycle, Michigan's personal incomes ran 9 percent better than the national average. Today, Michigan runs 2 percent below.

"We should be outpacing the nation. We're at severe risk. If all Michigan can do is get behind the national average in good years, what's going to happen in bad years?

"Michigan is in severe trouble right now because this recovery isn't going to last forever. For the first time in 50 years, we start (a downturn) from a position of weakness."

A Lake Orion resident, Anderson is between jobs. Until last April, he was at Manufacturers Bank, doing business index studies with Vice President David Littman.

Anderson left to work on the gubernatorial campaigns of Richard Chrysler, who ran second in the Republican primary, and then for William Lucas, the nominee.

His 28-page study was published by The Heartland Institute, a Chicago-based, two-year-old group, which commissions and publishes public policy papers.

"They commissioned it from me last spring when I was still at the bank," Anderson said. "Putting it together took three months of intensive work."

Titled "Michigan in the Current Recovery," it's available for $3 from The Heartland Institute, 55 E. Monroe, Suite 4316, Chicago 60603.

He advocates many familiar conservative solutions: reducing state and local taxation, fourth highest rate in the nation; reducing per capita welfare spending, second highest in the nation; and reducing state-federal employment costs, highest in the nation.

What makes Anderson's study different from the Grant Thornton study of business climates is that "mine looks at Michigan in historical perspective," he said.

Grant Thornton continually rates Michigan last among the 48 continental United States in business climate. Blanchard administration critics say Grant Thornton merely gives good marks to states with low rates of unionization, like the Dakotas, and bad marks to highly unionized states like Michigan.

Anderson cites Grant Thornton with approval but says unionization is only one factor. Others are per capita income, employment and population loss.

"Michigan used to be a powerhouse. Now we're a poor state," he said.

> 'We should be outpacing the nation. We're at severe risk. If all Michigan can do is get behind the national average in good years, what's going to happen in bad years?'
>
> — *Patrick L. Anderson*

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GOOD Things To Eat - Griddle Cookies. Phone orders taken. (517)546-1278.
HAVING a sale! Mini storage contents. Thortons Mini Storage. 1570 Alloyed Parkway, Highland. (313)887-1132 January 5, 1 pm.
IS it possible to have happy and lasting relationships? Call the Dianetics(TM) Hotline 1-800-FOR-TRUTH. (1-800-367-8788).
KARATE lessons, 2 for 1 price. Call Mr. Palise. (313)437-8588 Tuesday or Thursday evenings or (313)684-1666 all evenings. Over 12 years. Family rates. No contract. Mention ad for special.
MINISTER will marry you ANYWHERE. Ordained and licensed. Reverend Miner. (313)349-4348.
PREGNANCY HELPLINE. (313)229-2100. 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests. Confidential.
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5746 or (313)629-3511.
ROOM and Board for elderly. 24 Hour personal care. Medicines monitored, physician on-call. Quiet country setting, located Brighton area. Family operated, licensed and insured. $900 per month. (313)632-7760.
SANTA will visit your home, parties, etc. Now through January 4th. Even Christmas Eve. (517)546-1321.
SINGLES join Smile today. A singles club for the Livingston County area. Send name and address to: Smile, P.O. Box 123, Howell, MI 48843.
SKIN care made for the stars can be yours for Christmas. Money back guarantee. Call Mary Anne (517)548-LIFE.
SOUNDMASTER D.J. Service. Reasonable rates. Call Ken (313)437-1977.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.
WALDEN resort membership 15 years, orginal price $1,800. Selling price $1,200. (313)437-8052 after 5 pm.
WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette. (313)437-2011.

WHOLE SMOKED TURKEYS
Order now for Holiday Season. Delivery available. Papa Ray's, (313)632-5222.

YOU'RE INVITED
TO A FREE LECTURE
on December 17 at 7:30 p.m. to learn about a beneficial line of food supplement, Golden Pride Products. For reservations or more information, call (313)344-4815.

011 Bingo
LIVINGSTON County's only day bingo, Thursday, December 18, 11-3 p.m. Lunches available. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Brighton Senior Center at Miller Community Center.

013 Card of Thanks
THE Family of Clarence Beagle Jr. wish to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for all their kindnesses extended to them in their hour of need. Special thanks to Mrs. Flick, and Hazel Colgrove, for all their special help and many expressions of sympathy.
THE family of Marjorie Bates would like to thank everyone for all their prayers and comfort given at this time of our sorrow. (Thank You)
TO thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated. Signed the Forrest, Kenton, and "Bum" Spoor Family.
WE would like to express our gratitude to those who cared enough to get out and vote "NO" on December 9. To those who worked on our CARE Committee, to those who defended us to friends and neighbors, and to those who contributed to our campaign, we want you to know that we appreciated your concern more than words can say. Without the help of each of you, they would have gotten us! Thank you. Martha Parrish, Henry Wuckert, Richard Everett.

014 In Memoriam
IN Loving Memory of Cleat Allen Parrish, Sr. who passed away December 20, 1985. He did no one a last farewell, he said goodbye to none the heavenly angels gathered him in a loving voice said "come". We do not know what pain he bore, we did not see him die we only know that he passed away and could not say goodbye. He was a good and loving son, husband, father and grandfather. He's with us always in our hearts. Greatly missed by his wife Margaret Parrish, his children Edie Ackerman, Cleat Allen Parrish, Jr., Vickie Smith, Barbara Smith and Ted Parrish. His grandchildren Earl, Jr., Scottie, Tonya, Mindy, Jamie, James, Branda, Michelle, Shelly, Mikey and Diana. His son-in-laws Earl Ackerman, Sr. and Mike Smith. Daughter-in-law Tina Parrish and his mother Edith Robinson.

015 Lost
12-13-86, Irish Setter, reddish gold. Norton Road and Burkhart area. License No. 01810. (517)223-3113.
BEAGLE, male, M-59 and Argentine area. Wearing grey collar. (517)546-3993.
BROWN male Hound. Missing 11-27, Owosso and Haynher Roads area. Children's pet. (517)223-9483.
GERMAN Shepherd mix. Reddish male. December 13. East Crooked Lake area. Reward. (313)227-1240.
GREY and brown striped male cat in area of Swarthout Rd., between Pettysville and Green Acres Roads. Lost since November 22. (313)878-5894.
MEDIUM sized Gray and White, furry male Keeshond dog. Next to Sefa's in Howell, December 9. (517)546-1143.

016 Found
BACKPACK. Fully loaded. Nine Mile Road, South Lyon. Identify. (313)437-5335.
BEAGLE. Male. Uhers parking lot. 12-13-86. (313)229-4252.
BLACK Lab, approximately 7 years. Found M-59/Duck Lake Roads. (313)887-4747.
Black kitten. Friday, Dixboro between 9/10 Mile, South-Lyon. (313)437-7331.
FOUND. Black and white kitten. Corner Norchester, Wellington, South Lyon. (313)437-0048.

016 Found
FOUND: boy's bike. Call and describe. (313)229-2417.
MALE Golden Retriever/Setter mix. Brown collar. South Larson Road. (517)223-8483.
SHEPHERD/Malamute mix. Male. Converse Road, Fowlerville. December 11. (517)223-9782.
SMALL Brown long haired dog. Brighton (313)227-9584.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses
BRIGHTON Country Dream. 3,000 ft., 4 bedroom home. Large pole barn, 10 acres borders State Recreation area. 8 Miles to Brighton. Save 8%, buy now from owner. $89,500. (313)735-4406.
GOVERNMENT repossessed homes, from $1.00 plus repairs. Nationwide! Free 24 hr. recorded information. 1-501-750-1100, 1-501-750-1107. Department T-500.
HAMBURG: Arrowhead Country Estate.. Family room with cathedral ceiling, arched brick fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, 2½ car garage. $127,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.
HARTLAND. Near completion. Prestigious subdivision. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large garage. 2,000 sq.ft. plus $94,000. (313)227-7325.
HOWELL. 577 Chilson, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge screened porch, air, attached garage, basement. $63,500 firm. Will consider land contract with $12,000 down. (517)546-5795 or (313)668-8132.

021 Houses
HOWELL. Gorgeous property and landscaping come with this 5.47 acre horse farm. 4 bedroom, brick and aluminum home with family room, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, etc. 30x40 wood barn, with stalls, paddock, electric fencing, etc. Low energy budget. 4½ miles from I-96. Call Irene Craft, for more details. The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 $89,900. (M-287).
HOWELL, Waterfront. Charming and cozy, year round house on best part of Lake Chemung. Super clean and neat. WOW!!Call Brenda Johnson at the Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (313)887-1774. $74,300 (H-1900).
LAKELAND: 3 Bedroom home on approximately 1.2 acres. Den or dining room could be 4th bedroom. Includes central air, small orchard and garage. $69,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.
LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Newburgh area.
Need 4 bedrooms?
Want something newer than 15 years old?
Like to see a clean, well-maintained home?
Hoping for a fireplace, basement and 2 car garage?
All at an affordable price - like $118,500?
HERE IT IS! 18668 Fairway Drive.
HEADLINER REAL ESTATE (313)348-7880

021 Houses
PINCKNEY: Great Place for kids, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres. Solar heat and woodburner. Close to state land. $79,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.
PINES OF HARTLAND Open Sunday, 1-4. Charming, new, 3 bedroom home, fireplace and living room, wood windows, beautiful, unique woodwork inside and out. 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, paved street, $115,000. Take Clyde Road West of US23, turn left on Cullen, follow signs to Pine Hill Trail. England Real Estate, (313)449-4466, 449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

021 Houses
SOUTH LYON. 3-4 bedroom ranch, 1,300 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 3 car garage, swimming pool, large deck, $71,000. (313)437-6375.
WHITMORE LAKE. Three bedroom ranch, full basement, fireplace with woodburner insert, glassed and screened enclosed porch, fenced rear yard with pond on 1.39 approximate acres. $51,500. Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466, 449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS
43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212
New construction. Prestigious Northville sub. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath tudor home. Formal living and dining room. Fantastic 20x17 family room, library, walk-out basement and much more. Only $173,900.
Well built attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in Novi. Nice floor plan, fireplace in family room. Full basement, central air. Florida room overlooks pleasant back yard. Immediate occupancy. $89,900.
70 acre horse boarding farm. Great income. 3 bedroom remodeled farm house. 57 stall main barn, hay barn holds over 14,000 bales, tool and feed shed, extra barn with stalls, bunk house — rented. Acreage splittable. $650,000.
Northville. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement and garage. Enclosed front and rear porch, french doors off living room. Walk downtown. Only $88,000.

Century 21 EAST, INC. at 12 OAKS 349-6800
Charming 2300 sq. ft. bi-level in Novi with newer carpeting throughout, large deck, oversize garage, gas fireplace, tastefully decorated. 2 full baths and 4 bedrooms & large office or 5th bedroom. Near shopping and expressways. $102,900. W415.
Farmington Hills quad with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Completely remodeled in 1986. Large wooded lot, new deck and patio. Call for more details. $148,500. L363.
Do you love spacious living? This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath aluminum sided ranch with 2 car attached garage and walkout basement sets on 3.96 rolling acres with a 36x56 pole barn with electricity. New carpeting and freshly painted. This is a must to see, and buy. $122,000. S720.
Each office is independently owned and operated.

NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150
5 ACRES — FARMHOUSE AND BARNS
Older 3 bedroom home in need of renovation. Great location on North Territorial and Pontiac Trail. Possible splits. $109,900
NORTHVILLE RANCH
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, partially finished basement, attached 2-car garage. Large fenced lot in desirable location. $85,900
COUNTRY RANCH — ½ ACRE
Attractive 2 bedroom home, large living room with woodburner, country kitchen with spacious dining area, family room with woodburner (could be 3rd bedroom). Full basement, attached 2-car garage. In area of $90,000 plus homes. $59,900
CONDOMINIUM IN SOUTH LYON
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, walk-in closets, deck overlooks city park. Rec room in basement with bar. Central air. Walk to shops. $55,900

Carol Mason Realty
WELL MAINTAINED HOME IN NOVI
with new windows, familyroom and livingroom, updated decor, attached two car garage and more. Think you want to see it? Give us a call. We will be happy to show you.
344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS
Milford . . (313) 684-6666
Highland. (313) 887-7500
Hartland. (313) 632-5700
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT IN THIS VERY NICE 2 STORY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely carpeted, 2 porches, with oversized 2 car garage. All window treatments, stove, porch swing, refrigerator & dryer. No. 544. $28,900.
ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS IN THIS HOMEY 4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath updated Ranch overlooking beautiful sloping acreage, yet only a minute to downtown Milford & 10 minutes to I-96. Additional outbuilding, 3 stall barn, fenced pasture, & much more. No. 550. $124,900.
LOVELY 4 BEDROOM BRICK/ALUMINUM RANCH ON 5 ACRES SURROUNDED BY STATE LAND. Completely finished basement with wet bar, 3 baths & completely finished living area over 4500 square feet with lots of extras. No. 545. $149,900.

MAKE 1987 DIFFERENT
CHECK IT OUT!
ARE YOU...
☐ Looking for a change?
☐ Feeling that maybe you are too old to go back to school?
— or —
☐ Dissatisfied with your college experience?
☐ Looking to make a change soon?
If You Checked Any One Of These Boxes...
Pontiac Business Institute
CAN HELP — CALL...
PBI
34801 GRAND RIVER 476-3145

Century 21 EAST, INC. MLS
HORSE FARM ON 15 ACRES — Farm home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Horse barn with 5 box stalls. Tack room, water and elect. $114,500.
BEAUTIFUL QUAD-LEVEL on 2½ acres in the country. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, country kitchen and basement. 2 car attached garage. Pole barn with dirt floor could be used for horse barn, antique cars, etc. $129,900
BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE CO-OP features 1 bedroom, large living room, dining room, Florida room and basement. 1 car attached garage. Nice club house. Lake privileges on Crooked Lake. Adult community must be 50 years of age or older. $65,900
1ST OFFERING ON THIS DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Home features 2 baths, family room, breakfast room, finished basement with library/study and rec room. 2 car garage. Nice above ground pool and fenced yard. $71,900
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST 22464 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

021 Houses

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 2 story house for sale on all sports lake. Priced to sell. (313)229-6208.

HORSESHOE LAKE. All sports, year round waterfront, two bedrooms, gas heat, city sewers. Whitmore Lake schools. Great retreat or vacation home. $39,900. Nelson Real Estate. (313)449-4466. 449-4467. 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. Two bedroom bungalow, enclosed porch, fireplace, approximately 14X85 privately owned waterfront lot $43,500. Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 449-4467. 1-800-462-0309.

024 Condominiums For Sale

NORTHVILLE'S HIGHLAND LAKES. Nice clean 2 bedroom condo with 2 master bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air. Living room with bright bay window. Den with fireplace. 10 ft. doorwall to fully landscaped patio. New refrigerator and electric range. See to appreciate. $79,500. By owner. (313)349-6034.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 Liberty. 12x50, 2 bedroom, carpeted, beautiful shape. Only $6,495. West Highland Mobile Homes. 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford. (313)685-1959.

024 Condominiums For Sale

LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS
New Hudson, MI
(10 Miles east of Brighton)
2 bedroom townhouses
flats and ranches
$39,900-$49,900
SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
ATTIA CONST. CO.
(313)229-8007

A new 1987 model Skyline "Harmony" large 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted through out, 2x6 walls, cathedral ceiling, celling fans, many extras. Only $15,895. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes. 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford. (313)685-1959.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Howell. 1980 Schult 14x70. Center living room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, shed. Perfectly maintained. Movein condition. Occupancy February 1. $16,500. (517)546-9504.

DOUBLE WIDE $8,000
Highland Township. Cedarbrook Estates. 1973 General (313)887-3278 after 6 pm.

FLORIDA. Furnished mobile home. For details call (313)229-5853.

GLOBAL HOMES, INC.
MODEL CLEARANCE SALE
1986 and 1987 models, single and double, 2 and 3 bedrooms on lot in Northfield Estates and Country Estates. Ready for immediate occupancy. Prices reduced on all stock models. Buy now and save!
NORTHFIELD ESTATES
(313)449-4346
COUNTRY ESTATES
(313)437-7651
OPEN 7 DAYS
HIGHLAND Greens Adult Section. 1979 Skyline, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, fireplace. $410 shed. 137.500. (313)887-5440.

DARLING HOMES
Mobile & Modular Specialists
NOVI (313)349-1047
CHATEAU HOWELL (517)548-1100
ANN ARBOR (313)668-7100
WHITMORE LAKE (313)449-2023
LISTING & SELLING
NOVI 349-7511
HOWELL (517)548-1100

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. $10,500. (517)546-3879.

HOWELL. Red Oaks. 3 bedroom units. Each with 1 car attached garage. $39,900. Crest Services (517)548-3302. Evenings (517)546-9376.

NOVI Meadows, 1984 Champion. 14x70, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, bar, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove. Shed. Immediate Accupancy. $20,000. (517)548-1418 evenings.

WATER PRIVILEGES on Woodland Lake. Immaculate condition. 6" insulation, newer well, furnace, cabinets, water softener, carpeting. $39,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

WHITMORE LAKE. Why rent? Live in beautiful Northfield Estates for under $420 per month including lot rent. Buy a new 1470 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, Liberty mobile home. Inquire at Airport Home Center, Northfield Estates, 855 West 8 Mile Road, Lot 3, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4140.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

BRIGHTON: 23 acres, wooded, rolling, two wells, 2 and ½ inch double pipeline, new drain field. Can be split. On paved road. For sale $48,000. Will consider offers. (517)546-3116 or (517)546-3211.

FENTON, 9½ acre x-way corner. Charming 3 bedroom farmhouse plus 1 bedroom apartment over 2 car garage. 40x48 barn, over 1,000 ft. road frontage. Township could make it commercial or industrial. Gas available and sewer a possibility. Only $242,000. Call Jerry Brace, (313)750-1055. RE/MAX REALTORS.

029 Lake Property For Sale

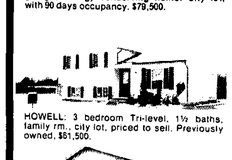
HARTLAND. Perfect 1 acre lot on all sports Hamlet Lake in Hartland Shores Estates near M-59 and US-23 in Hartland. 120x320, ideal walkout, partially wooded, excellent perk, excellent view and access to Long Lake also. $75,000 with negotiable terms. (313)665-7103.

030 Northern Property For Sale

HOWELL: 3 bedroom Tri-level, 1½ baths, family room, lot, priced to sell. Previously owned, $61,500.

ROSE REALTY
2336 E. Highland, Suite 110
Highland, MI 48031
887-2728 or 887-2535
Christmas Would Be Wonderful
In this yellow pine log home with a 4 car garage on 2 acres in Highland. Offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement & first floor laundry. Well built but still needs some finishing. Owners anxious! Asking $98,899.

Preview WATERFRONT
Come to our island and make it yours.
Waterfront Shepherd by water.
Brighton Schools.
Preview celebration and discover a wonderfully exciting choice for you next home
Reservations being accepted.
Malik BUILDER
Building a reputation for excellence
(313)229-8010



Adler HOMES INC.
719 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON MI 48116
BRIGHTON Lot 172 — Fairway Trails Sub. New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 garage, energy conserving home. City lot, with 90 days occupancy. $79,500.

HARTLAND: 3 bedroom Bi-level, 2½ bath, family room, fireplace, 48' wood deck, immediate occupancy. Previously owned, $84,500.

COMING SOON
Another Adler Homes, Inc. Development in Brighton
"Sand Pointe Estates"
½ Acre or Larger Lots. Reservation Accepted. Call for Information, 229-5722
TOM ADLER REALTY
313-229-5722

031 Vacant Property For Sale

PINCKNEY Area. 2.9 acres. Heavily wooded lot, in newly started area. On Mickey Lane, South of M-36. Just West of Plainfield. $10,500. Cash or land contract. Call Alan W. Day. The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 (1-M-253).

PINCKNEY area. 10.6 acres heavily wooded with tree running river on. Just north of Al-Don on Pinckney Road. $73,500. cash or Land Contract Call Alan W. Day at The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 (1P-66).

PINES OF HARTLAND. Exclusive area of fine homes! Take Cullen Road, south of Clyde Road, west of US-23. Lot prices range from $12,900 to $22,750. Mature, 16 to 44 ft. pine trees on lots. Land Contract terms available. Call for more information. England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL. 2400 sq. ft. newly remodeled multi use commercial building. Prime Grand River location. Excellent parking. (517)546-7232 days. (517)546-0816 evenings.

HOWELL. Beautiful 5.56 acres on Grand River. Good location. Completely fenced. Small house, 2 garages now on property. Great potential. $165,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL Commercial income property, recently re-modeled inside and out. Corner parcel, 240 sq. ft. building. Ideal for office or retail. $77,960. REALTY WORLD VAN'S. (313)227-3455.

PRIME commercial income property next to General Motors new building in Brighton, five to ten acres or more. $500 per front foot. For information call (313)229-8007.

035 Income Property For Sale

BELOW MARKET
Fowlerville 4 unit aluminum siding (separate utilities). 2 bedroom, $69,000. Only $14,000 down. 15 years. 11%. First Offering. (I should buy this myself). Perry Realty. (313)878-7640.

BRIGHTON. 5-plex in town. Always rented. $124,900. Bring all offers. (313)229-2047.

HARTLAND Duplex. Two 3 bedroom units. Each with 1 car attached garage. (313)632-5292.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)878-7640.

BRIGHTON: Howell, Fowlerville. Pinckney areas. House wanted - VA mortgage under $64,000, prefer 2 bedroom, garage, 15 mile radius of Howell. Reply: P. O. Box 781, Howell, MI 48844.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)546-1093 (313)522-6234.

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

THREE bedroom home, preferably country. Immediate occupancy, moderately priced in Howell, Pinckney, Brighton area. No Realtors. (313)878-6196.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Belleville, Horsershoe Lake, South Lyon. Kids, singles, pets, horses, o.k. (313)270-3023.

BRIGHTON area, schools, 4 Bedroom colonial. Be in by Christmas! Monthly rent or lease with option. $950. Call today! (313)229-4228.

BRIGHTON area, 5044 Hollywood Ct. Rent with option to own. 3 bedroom plus quad-level. Nice convenient area. 3 blocks from high school. 6 month lease. $900 per month. (313)476-4705.

GREGORY. 3 Bedroom country home on 2½ acres. Garage, paved roads. Available January 1. Security deposit. $435 monthly. After 6 p.m. (313)878-6478.

HARTLAND. 3-4 Bedroom insulated home with oil furnace, possible wood stove installation, hook-ups for electric appliances. On Crouse Road. $650 per month, plus security deposit. (313)632-6400.

HIGHLAND Township. 2,500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom house near White Lake. 2 Full and 2 half baths, newly decorated, large fenced yard. $950 a month. Raftery Real Estate (313)565-8900.

HOWELL. Small 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. $260 a month, $390 deposit. (517)546-1459.

HOWELL. 2100 sq. foot walk-out ranch on 4½ acres. 3 Bedroom, possible 4th. 2 Full baths, huge family room with brick fireplace with heatolator. Attached 2½ car garage with door openers. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor. $795 a month. Lease, security deposit. (313)227-3055.

MILFORD. 3 Bedroom home in the country. $525 a month. (313)685-2379 anytime.

MILFORD. 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $850 monthly with 1 month security deposit. References required. Home for sale, will rent until sold. Minimum time in home guaranteed. (313)685-9409.

PINCKNEY: Portage Lake, Wooded, Lake View, 1 bedroom home. 1½ baths, screened porch, two decks, Franklin stove, two 2 car garages. Available January 1. Call Switzer Realty. (313)663-0501.

SOUTH LYON. 1720 sq. foot, 3 bedroom ranch for rent, beginning of January. $775 plus security. First, last month. References and application is needed. (313)437-8428 after 7 p.m.

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 not more than $25. you can now place an ad in the classified section 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 $2.50. (This special is offered to homeowners only-sorry, no commercial accounts).

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lakefront cottage. 2-3 Bedroom, $485 plus utilities. Evenings (313)227-5872.

064 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, $400 per month, includes heat. (313)685-0633 Thursday between 3and5.

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM $400 to $470
2 BEDROOM FROM $450 to $470
Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
(313)229-7861
THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
Call today to see Marc Harry Pres.
Starting At $450 Per Month
229-2727
BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $400. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.
BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 2 Bedroom apartment in exchange for Secretarial services. See ad Help Wanted Secretary, Part-time. (517)546-7314.
BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour. Accepting applications for 1 bedroom apartments. Month to month lease available. $400 per month. Call (313)227-5882. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

PONTRAIL APTS.
on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from $370 including heat & hot water. Adult section.
437-3303

ALPINE APARTMENTS
In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area — 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford.
887-4021

SMART SHOPPERS USE THE GREEN SHEET

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON mobile home for rent. (517)546-2966.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMANS COVE
A beautiful modern home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete Streets & Natural gas, regular & double wides. 3 miles N. of I-94. 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. $155 per month.
517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Pay half rent, utilities. (517)548-5146.

076 Industrial, Commerical For Rent

BRIGHTON. Exciting new contemporary shopping center. Prime location. Grand River and Old US-23. Please stop by and see our site. For more information please call (313)229-1999.

BRIGHTON. 4500 sq. ft. warehouse with ¼ office. 16 ft. ceilings, large garage door. (313)227-9973.

BRIGHTON warehouse from 100 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. Lighted, insulated, fenced. Reasonable rates. Month-to-month lease. (313)227-7050.

BRIGHTON Area. 1500 sq. ft. shop with spray booth. Zoned commercial. Ample parking. 1½ miles from expressway. (313)229-6857.

HIGHLAND PLAZA
Milford Road
1 Mile South M-59
450 sq. ft. or 1250 sq. ft.
Immediate Occupancy
Call Diversified Group Inc.
(313)851-3800

FOR LEASE IN CITY OF BRIGHTON
Light Industrial Building
4,000-25,000 sq. ft. with office space
Call (313) 478-9500

HOWELL Newly remodeled multi use commercial building. Prime Grand River location. Excellent parking. (517)546-7232 days. (517)546-0816 evenings.

LIGHT Industrial Park Condominium. Office, storage, and light industrial. 1,000 sq.ft. to 12,000 sq.ft. Sales price from $31 to $32,000. Leasing available at $3.90 per sq.ft. Located outside of South Lyon between Ann Arbor and Brighton, close to US-23 and I-96. (313)437-8193.

MILFORD. Retail on Main Street available. Call for information (313)685-3822.

MILFORD. Village of. For sale or lease. B-1 zoning. 1500 sq. ft. building, all or part. (313)685-1260.

RETAIL Space. 1,200 sq. ft. Ideal location in central business district of South Lyon. (313)437-1653.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

079 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 100 sq. ft. Prime location. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Ideal office space, ideal location. First Federal Building. (313)276-3565 or (313)966-3010, ask for Betty Kramer.

BRIGHTON. Ideal office space. Ideal location. First Federal Building. (313)276-3565, or (313)966-3010, ask for Betty Kramer.

BRIGHTON, downtown. Two adjacent 900 sq. ft., 725 sq. ft. air conditioned office space on Grand River at Main Street. (313)229-6454.

BRIGHTON. First class professional building, for medical or general use. From 500 to 2000 sq. ft. on Grand River near Brighton Mall. Call Brighton Town Country (313)227-1111.

HIGHLAND Twsp: Office area, 1600 square feet, (shop), $650 per month. Call (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. 2 room office suite in Akin, Akin Building, corner East Grand River and Chisolm. 230 sq.ft. includes utilities. Suitable for 2 people. Call Janet (517)546-4811.

HOWELL: On Grand River, west exit 141. Up to 2680 sq. ft. available January 1. Call Hall First Business Brokers: (517)546-9400.

080 Office Space For Rent

NORTHVILLE. Very good location on Main Street. 350 square feet, perfect for office space or service business. good parking. (313)651-1079 or (313)349-0531.

NORTHVILLE. 2,000 sq. ft., will divide. New. Immediate occupancy. 349-1473.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT
$500 per month
9932 Weber St. Brighton
Call State Soft Water
313-227-4561

SOUTH LYON. Office retail space, downtown. 650 square feet. Call (313)437-5223.

082 Vacation Rentals

084 Land For Rent

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Best Self-Storage. Low monthly rates, wide range of size, free use of trailer, packing materials. Open 7 days a week. (313)227-7050.

FOWLERVILLE. Newly built Mini-storage. (517)223-9090.

HOWELL. 5x5 5x15 per month. 5x10 $30 per month. (517)546-3125.

HOWELL. Self storage. No vehicles. South Lyon/Brighton area. (313)437-1738.

WANTED: Winter storage for Cadillac convertible. Jenny (313)878-3164.

089 Wanted To Rent

BETWEEN Brighton and Farmington. Working mother of 1. House to rent after February. After 5 p.m. (313)231-1826.

FOWLERVILLE: female wants to rent room in town (517)223-3908 ask for Lisa.

HOWELL. 3 Bedroom house with finished basement or 4 bedroom house. Call Janet (313)962-8843 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., (313)453-7811.

LOOKING for house in or near Brighton, with garage. (313)231-3436.

MILFORD. (Village if possible). Mature couple desires 2 Bedroom apartment of small house. (313)684-0670.

PROFESSIONAL Couple with 2 children wants to rent 3 bedroom house in Hartland schools. Large fenced backyard yard a plus. (313)422-5267.

PROFESSIONAL couple, new in town, need house to rent with acreage. (313)477-4000, ext. 130.

RESPONSIBLE Married Couple. For rent 3 bedroom home/condo/duplex in Oakland County, to $650 per month. (313)227-4324.

THREE bedroom home - Highland and Apollo School District. (313)887-4324.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

4 DRAWER oak dresser, $125. (313)878-3819.

ANTIQUE at Grand River Merchants Market. 1 mile West of Howell. Williamston on Grand River Ave. Open 7 days and Friday nights in December. Over 50 dealers. Largest Antique Market in the Lansing area.

Antique Furniture
Repair — Reconstruction — Reproductions
(Dealers & Collectors)
Period furniture designer & craftsman
25 years work experience
Full Schooling with credentials
Pick up & delivery
Jos. T. LeFave
437-5657

104 Household Goods

ANTIQUE china hutch, solid cherry wood. Very good condition, $850. (313)876-5653.

ANTIQUE round Oak table with 6 Needlepoint chairs. $550 for set. (313)231-9759.

CASH. Buying costume jewelry. Call Bill (313)348-5324.

Shop for antique furniture, glassware, jewelry and collectibles at
LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES
5255 E. Grand River, Howell
517-546-8875 or 546-7784
Open Wed.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. or call for an appointment

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION
THURSDAY, DEC. 19 — 6 P.M.
Canned & Dry Products, Dairy Products, Beef, Pork, Poultry, Fish, Shrimp, etc. — Every Item 100% Guaranteed! Bring Coolers For Frozen Items
Ross Woodard, Auctioneer
Mel's Auction Masonic Hall — Fowlerville
(517) 223-8707 7150 E. Grand River (½ mi. E. town)

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PINE HILL APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully applianced kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown, 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance
GRAND RIVER
(517) 546-7660
9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri.
Off Mason Rd. between Isbell and Walnut, Howell
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The FOURMIDABLE Group
"We Manage To Make People Happy"
Equal Housing Opportunity

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.
(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)426-5032
(313)227-4436
(313)665-8705
(517)548-2570

101 Antiques

CHERRY blanket chest, Canadian bench table, brass coffee pot, Cinnabar box, Andirons, maple writing desk, 12x18 gold wool rug. (313)349-7888 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

LIMITED dealer space available at Flatiron Antiques in Milford. More information, call (313)685-0652 or (313)684-6808.

REASONABLE. Beautiful reupholstered Victorian Goose Necked couch. Delivery available. (517)223-9080.

FULL HARDWOOD, $45 per facecord, 4x8x16, 1½ face minimum, or 10 at $42.50 each. (313)348-6128 evenings.

ALL hardwood, $45 facecord, 4x8x16. Extra delivered. (313)964-0936, (313)684-0688.

ALL Oak firewood. Cut, split, seasoned 1 year, $50. Free delivery for 2 or more. (517)626-6109.

ALL well seasoned firewood: kindling and Kentucky coal. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-9750.

ANGELO'S SUPPLIES. Seasoned hardwood, cut and split. 1 Face cord (4x8x16) $90. 2 Face cord $175. 3 Face 1/8 Cord, $10. Discount for quantities. (313)478-1729.

AVAILABLE now, slabwood, 1 large bundle, approximately 3 face cord, $75. (Delivery available). Landoscape Supplies. (313)227-7570.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
PREMIUM HARDWOOD
CUT-SPLIT-DELIVERED
4 FACECORD 4x8x16
$160 - (313)684-0221.

DAVIS Firewood. 1 year seasoned Beech, and Oak. $55 per face cord. 4x8x16. 2 for $100. Free delivery to most areas. (313)437-2213.

FIREWOOD mixed. Most soft, some hard. $32 a face cord. Split and seasoned. Landscape Supplies. (313)227-7570.

FIREWOOD. $50 a face cord - kindling, $0 lb. bundle, $7.50 with any purchase. Landoscape Supplies. (313)227-7570.

FIREWOOD $30 and up delivered per load. Call evenings. Minimum 3. (517)468-3666.

FIREWOOD. Red and white oak. Split and seasoned one year. 200 face cords in stock. $50 per face cord, 4x8x16. Free local delivery, minimum 3. (313)229-5457.

HARDWOOD, 4x8x16, unsplit, $35; split, $45. Delivered, minimum of 3. (517)223-3532.

HARDWOOD, $50 facecord, 4x8x16 or special orders. (517)546-8282.

KINDLING, 80 lb. bundle, $7.50. Also, weekend bundles of firewood for those who don't need or want large amounts. 90 lb. bundle, $6. Landscape Supplies, (313)227-7570.

MIXED FIREWOOD
$32 per facecord 4x8x16.
(313)229-8925.

MIXED firewood. $55 a facecord delivered. $45 picked up. 4x8x16. (313)231-2528.

NON-SEASONED Mixed hardwood. $25 face cord. Split $30 face cord. 4x8x16 or 18. You pick up. (517)223-3624.

ONE year seasoned firewood, you pick up, $45 a face cord, 4x8x16. (313)878-6469, or (517)548-2366.

SEASONED split hardwood. $48 per facecord, 4x8x16. $135 full cord, 4x8x8. Les Adams Wood Service. Order now: (313)227-7297.

SEASONED hardwoods, $55 per face cord, 5 cord or more. Delivered within 10 miles of Howell. Bags of kindling also available, $5 per bag. (517)546-1371.

SLABWOOD. $75 a bundle. Landoscape Supplies. (313)227-7570.

WOOD burning stove, with blower. Hardly used. (517)223-9668.

106 Musical Instruments

AMPEG bass amplifier. 15 in. pyle driver, new. 2 channel. $250. (517)546-9721.

ANTIQUE Oak upright Piano (not player), good condition, $400. (517)546-7006.

APARTMENT sized Wurlitzer organ with bench, 2 keyboards with percussion effect. $350. (313)867-1154.

BUESCHER Coronet. Excellent condition. $200. Evenings, (313)348-6129.

HAMMOND concord organ, 2100 series. 4 sets draw bars, 25 pedals, auto rhythm, cassette player, Leslie speaker. Hammond's largest organ. $3,000. (313)349-3121.

KING Alto Saxophone. Cleveland model 613 and case. Good condition. $400. (313)684-3351.

MENDELSHONN spinet piano with bench. Good condition. $550. (313)478-4797.

PIANO Mendelisohn, console and bench. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. $775. (313)632-6122 evenings or (313)358-5866 days.

SALE on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from $1,005. Used upright pianos $195. Hammond organs from $295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

SPINET piano. Recently reconditioned. $500 negotiable. (517)546-2448.

SPINET piano, very good condition, $600. (313)227-2787.

THOMAS ORGAN
Double keyboard and base pedals. $400. (313)687-1873 after 4 p.m.

105 Firewood and Coal

A-1 TODDS Services, seasoned firewood. There is no better firewood. All hardwood. Cut and split. 2 face cord minimum. $55 per face cord delivered. (313)231-2776.

AAA Firewood, cord. Super K kerosene, propane. Billing. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)227-8009.

105 Firewood and Coal

A AND S SUPPLY
Semi-loads and partial loads delivered. 4x4x8 ft. Federal cords. Also, cut and split firewood. Cords available. (313)231-2207.

A AND S SUPPLY
SLABWOOD 4x4x8 bundles. Seasoned. Each bundle yields approximately 3 face. $49 each bundle. Limited availability.
(313)231-2207.

A blend of up to 12 different varieties in a facecord of our "Deluxe Mix" or if you prefer, all hardwood. Try a cord of all apple, hickory or birch. 20 federal cords of Northern Red Oak. Hank Johnson & Sons, (313)349-3018.

ALL Oak wood. Large 4x4x8 bundles, $20 per face cord. Delivery available. (517)223-9080.

ALL HARDWOOD, $45 per facecord, 4x8x16. 1½ face minimum, or 10 at $42.50 each. (313)348-6128 evenings.

CUSTOM made contemporary solid oak and formica table, 42x60, plus leaf, 6 chairs. Almost new. $500. (313)344-1528.

DARK pine dinning table with leaf + 4 captian chairs. (313)878-5387.

EXTRA length sofa and matching loveseat, like new. Early American type, $500. (313)437-4560 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set. Twin bed, dresser and chest of drawers. $95. Two pair of pole lamps, 50w x 84, 50w x 84, 2 valances. Antique Satin. Green. $50. (517)546-7965.

GE electric double oven, works well. $200 or best offer. (517)223-9664.

GENERAL Electric stove. Avocado, good condition. $75 or best offer. (313)229-8034.

HIDE-a-bed sofa, 90" blue print. Very good condition. $100. (313)229-8828.

JVC stereo, turntable, cassette player, 2 speakers. $400. (313)669-2091.

KENMORE washer and dryer. Good condition. $225 a pair. (517)548-2439 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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Reconditioned CLEAN and DEPENDABLE all guaranteed. Delivery and financing available. Special orders taken. Sale on new Whirlpool Appliances. Free small household appliance with purchase of reconditioned appliance. Larry's Appliance: Fowlerville. (517)223-3464.

CALIFORNIA king size mirrored bookcase waterbed with six drawers. $400 or best offer. (313)437-3385.

CARPETING, black and white tread. 100 sq. ft., like new, $40. (313)229-7095.

CHANGING Table with bathtub, like new, $35. Baby walker, new, $15. Umbrella Stroller $5. Double bed box springs and mattress with hardboard. $50 (313)227-5608.

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SPINET piano, very good condition, $600. (313)227-2787.

THOMAS ORGAN
Double keyboard and base pedals. $400. (313)687-1873 after 4 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous

(2 Chain Saws. 1 Large Echo saw, 27 in. bar, very good condition, many spare chains, 1 year old, $350. Small chain saw, spare chains, 1 year old, runs very good, $90. (313)227-7570.

GM toddler seats, $20/$30. Portable high chair, $10. (313)437-5519.

6 Department electric cash register, $100. (313)437-0178.

6 Foot Valley pool table, $500. Bolen snow blower, Sanyo Beta VCR. (517)223-8954.

50,000 BTU propane heater, fan, thermostat, Sears, 1 year old, $275. (517)546-5720 after 6 p.m.

8 ft. pool table, slate, good condition, $350. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4093.

9 FT. Satellite Dish and receiver. Can be seen in operation. Reasonable. (313)349-2719.

AUTHENTIC Earth wood stove. Heats 2,700 sq. feet, $200. Full size upright freezer, excellent condition, $150. New Sears DP400 combination roller/cork exercise mat, $100. (313)229-8425.

BABY'S ELECTRIC TRAIN REPAIR SHOP. Servicing Lionel, American Flyer, HO trains. Parts available. (313)227-4077.

ARTIST, Genevieve Begin, SPECIAL SEASONAL SALE OF FINE LITHOGRAPHS for FINE GIFTS, in frames, all moderately priced. Call (517)546-7370.

BROWN carpeting, 11 ft. x 14 ft., $60. Antique quilt, Grandmother's flower garden design, $100. (517)546-7818.

CB base Cobra with upper and lower antenna, $75. (313)878-2447.

CHAINSAWS, 1977 Craftsman 17. Mini-Mac 30 14, $200 both. (517)548-2870.

CIRCULATION NORTHWILLE RECORD
313-349-3627
CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

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You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will

Get paid while we train you for a career in health care.

If you're trying to re-enter the work force — full or part-time and are looking for something close to home that is gratifying, satisfying, and important, consider a career in nursing care. We have positions at all levels — from entry level (we'll train you), to administrative.

We are looking for men and women with mature judgement who really enjoy helping others.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, housekeeping and food services. Start a new career today. RN's and LPN's also needed. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

Roney Manor
Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center

162 Help Wanted Medical

ACCEPTING applications for mature responsible individuals to work part-time 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dietary Department. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

COMPASSIONATE responsible individuals wanted to care for elderly in private homes. Hamburg and Fowlerville areas. Call (313)229-0615.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Experienced. Friendly. One Doctor Office, pleasant atmosphere. Call (517)546-3454.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part-time position, evenings involved, very pleasant office. South Lyon (313)437-6301.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, motivated person to assume responsibilities for appointment control, accounts receivable, recall, patient relations, etc. Insurance a must. White Lake Township area. Reply: P.O. Box 718, Union Lake Mi. 48085.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST AND BILLER wanted for busy medical office in Livonia on 7 Mile Road. Experienced preferred, especially with podiatry. Looking to fill these 2 positions with hard-working take charge type of people. Excellent salary and benefits with bonus incentive. Call (313)478-1166 for interview.

HOME health aides, immediate job openings in South Lyon area. We offer a competitive salary and paid vacations. All shifts available. Kelly Assisted Living Services (313)665-7671. EOE M/F/H.

HOUSEKEEPING Aide needed part-time. Call (313)665-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We need good RN's and LPN's for REAL nursing jobs.

Work close to home at this premier, suburban nursing care facility. We offer top pay and benefits and flexible work schedules because we want the best. Only those with love and compassion need apply.

Affiliated with the area's foremost nonprofit medical center, this is a career opportunity with potential for advancement in all areas—including supervisory. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

Roney Manor
Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center

Health

SR. HEALTH RECORD ANALYSTS

University of Mich. Hospitals

Medical Information Department is seeking motivated self-starters to fill positions in utilization review. The preferred candidate will be ART or RRA certified with one year utilization review experience.

Interested applicants should send their resume to:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS
Employment Office
300 NIB, Room 8A05
Box 0422, (HAMI)
Ann Arbor, Mi. 48109/0422

A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

MEDICAL Receptionist and biller experience preferred. Computer experience helpful. Please respond to: Box 2532 in c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

NEED Chair Side assistant for growing orthodontic practice in Brighton and or Ann Arbor. Dental experience or CDA required. Schedule negotiable. (313)761-9501 between 9 am and 3 pm only.

162 Help Wanted Medical

NURSE AIDES LIVE-INS

Greenfield Health Systems Corp., an affiliate of Henry Ford Hospital, is hiring for hourly and live-in assignments in Western Wayne and North Oakland areas. One year recent experience and own transportation necessary. If interested, call (313)972-1640. EOE.

NURSE Aides and Orderlies. Full-time and part-time. Flexible hours. Available immediately. Now is the time to earn extra money for holiday spending. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River Avenue, Howell. EOE.

NURSES AIDES needed for homecare agency. Transportation necessary. Immediate assignments with flexible hours. Midwest Home Care, (313)227-4448.

NURSES Aides and Orderlies needed on all shifts. No experience necessary. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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162 Help Wanted Medical

Nursing

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162 Help Wanted Medical

Nursing

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General Medicine, Pulmonary/Arthritis and Peritoneal Dialysis Units have full-time, temporary and part-time temporary LPN openings.

Applicants should have:

Michigan LPN Licensure
Completed pharmacology course in an accredited program.

Please call collect or write to:

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Employment Office
300 NIB, Room 8A05
Box 0422 (TLN)
Ann Arbor, Mi. 48109/0422
(313)747-1854

A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

163 Help Wanted Nursing Homes

AIDES and orderlies are needed in our Geriatric Department. All shifts available. Experienced or we will train. Contact: Personnel at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell. (517)546-4210. E.O.E.

DIETARY AIDE. Day shift 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for details: (313)349-2640. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West 10 Mile, Novi.

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POLE BUILDINGS - Top quality, painted steel, 12 colors, 24 ft. x 40 ft. x 8 ft. with sliding door 9 ft. x 7 ft. overhead, $4,195 ERECTED ON YOUR SITE. Includes steel service door, 12 in. overhand on eaves. Materials only packages also available. Financing available to qualified buyers. Standard Supply & Lumber Co., call toll-free 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1-800-442-9190.

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Over 20 years experience. Very reasonably priced. All types including drapery. Call Liz (313)229-7224.

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163 Help Wanted Nursing Homes

NURSE'S Aides. We train for Certification. All shifts. Day shift available now. West Winds Nursing Home, (313)353-9400.

NURSES: RN, LPN and GPN. Positions available part-time, full-time. Please contact Debora Starand, D.O.N. at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell. (517)546-4210. E.O.E.

164 Help Wanted Restaurant

BUS boys, cooks, dishwashers and prep people. Highland House. (313)887-4161.

COOKS. Denny's is now interviewing for cooking positions. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to $6.50 per hour, paid vacations, medical/dental benefits, and profit sharing. Apply at: Denny's Restaurant, 27750 Novi Road, next to 12 Oaks Mall, Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS, Dishwashers and Salad Bar Attendants. Full or part-time for all shifts. Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person.

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HARDEE'S is now hiring all shifts, flexible hours, premium pay, health insurance, paid vacations, sick time, frequent raises. Apply in person or call: Hardee's of Farmington-Hills, 33340 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. (313)553-0680.

O'CONNOR'S Deli seeking daytime help. Please apply in person from 2-5, 8032 West Grand River, Woodland Plaza, Brighton.

WAITPERSON, full time and part time, excellent tips, apply in person. Koney Island in K-Mart shopping center, Grand-River and Halstead.

164 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING Applications for shop help. $4.00 per hour with progressive wages. Between 8 am and 5 pm. (517)546-0830.

ATTENTION! Die Setter needed. Call the JOBS TEAM (517)546-7450.

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine, Brown and Sharp, experienced set-up and operator person. (313)231-1400.

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AUTO painter - experienced with acrylic enamels. Must also be willing and capable of light bumpwork. $10 an hour to start, plus efficiency bonuses, full health and benefits. Kensington Motors, South Lyon, (313)437-4164.

BABY-SITTER/housekeeper. My home only. 3 days a week. Occasional weekends, evenings. Good pay for a flexible, conscentious individual who enjoys children. References required. Call after 6 p.m., (313)878-6210.

BAKER and/or Cake Decorator. $5 to $8 per hour, based on experience. Marv's Bakery, 10739 East Grand River, Brighton.

BE part of our team. Clean lovely homes, on a four person team for Mini Maids. Pleasant work atmosphere. Great co-workers! Excellent pay, including travel time between homes. No weekends or evenings! Chance for advancement. Call today: (313)349-7490.

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NO PHONE CALLS
APPLY: 8:30-11:30a.m.
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Roddy Temporary Services

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BOY or girl interested in delivering The Northville Record on Wednesday afternoon in Lakes of Northville subdivision, call (313)349-3627.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Experienced, benefits. Apply Trudex, Inc., 9961 Hamburg Road, Hamburg, Michigan. (313)231-2409.

BROWN and Sharp and/or Acme Grolley set-up operators needed. Top wages and benefits. Must be experienced. (517)546-2546.

164 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS needed. Average starting pay $115 per day. Need own truck and tools. (517)548-3030.

CARPENTERS or nail drivers. Experienced, references, full-time. (313)229-6276.

CARPET Store needs person for messenger and clean up. Must be good with figures, energetic, co-operative and willing to learn. Apply in person at Carpets of Farmington: 33001 Grand River. Prefer non smoker.

CARRIER Needed for Monday Green Sheet in Brighton for Beth, Sidney, Stephen Dr., Dorsey Subdivision. (313)227-4442 leave name and phone number.

CARRIER needed immediately to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Brighton area: Kenicott Trail, Abbey, Arbor Drive, and Cartier. Please call Laurie leaving name and phone number at (517)546-4443.

CARRIER needed immediately to deliver the Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area, Main, Spencer, Church, Nelson, and School. Please Call Laurie (517)546-4443.

CARRIER needed for Monday Green Sheet for Briggs Lake area. Briggs Lake, Baldwin Circle, McIntosh, Cali Geriatric Location (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald. Routes open in W. Liberty, Lennox, W. Lake. Id Refreses welcome. (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday and resume to: Office Manager, P. O. Box 768, Novi, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRAFTS person with good handyman skills for year round work with a growing major RV firm. Talent or interest in learning quality RV repairs required. Ability combined with productivity will lead to excellent earnings. Send resume to: Brad's RV, 8636 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

DAIRY Herd Improvement Assoc. technician wanted for the Howell-Fowlerville area to collect milk samples and herd information. Must have reliable transportation. Dairy farm experience helpful. Applications available until December 19th at: Cooperative Extension Service, 314 E. Clinton Street, Howell, MI 48843. (517)546-3950.

DELIVERY person wanted. Local printer needs reliable individual to make small deliveries. Must have own transportation and have no lifting restrictions. Must be available full-time. For further information call Dan at (313)229-6003.

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DEPENDABLE mature cleaning persons needed for established business. Flexible hours with own transportation. Call Classic Cleaning Corp.: (313)437-9702 between 6 and 10 p.m.

DIETARY aide. Day shift. Apply Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon.

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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• have a strong personal sense of responsibility.
Apply: Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.
No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted

CARRIER wanted for the delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Hamburg Village area. Call (517)546-5761.

CARRIER wanted for Monday Green Sheet, area of Ore Lake, Cowell, Northdale, Cedardale. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CARS and Concepts is accepting applications for General Assembly positions. Please apply at 12500 E. Grand River, Brighton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARS & Concepts is accepting applications for general assembly positions. Please apply at 12500 East Grand River, Brighton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIER. Apply in person Hartland Shell. US 23 and 59.

CASHIERS-CLERKS
Hop-In/Pump-n-Pantry convenience stores are now taking applications for full-time and part-time employment, flexible hours, competitive salary and advancement potential. Apply in person at: 6550 Old US-23, Brighton.

CASHIER. Service station, day shift, full-time. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. No phone calls please. Gas - Go, 8 Mile and Taft, Northville.

CHIEF E-Z LINER FRAME PERSON WANTED $12 an hour plus health, vacation, holidays, bonuses. Kensington Motors, South Lyon, (313)437-4164.

165 Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS is coming SOON. Earn extra money for the holidays while helping others. Nurse's Aides and Orderlies, all shifts, flexible hours available. Apply today at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River Avenue, Howell, EOE.

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CITY of Novi Census Enumerators. Set own hours - must have transportation. Call City Clerk, (313)349-4300 for information.

CIVIL Engineering firm looking for experienced full-time word processor. Must be good with figures. Good pay with fringe benefits to start immediately. For interview call, (313)625-5450. Ask for Donna. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CNC MANAGER
CNC Machine shop having accelerated growth and precision parts is looking for a person with at least 10 years experience as a Manager/Supervisor. We are non-union. Send resume to: Manager, P. O. Box 560, Howell, MI 48843.

COMPUTER programmer. Extensive knowledge of IBM PCs, D-Base, DOS, word processing. Self-starter, able to create, use and update programs relative to construction industry. Send resume and resume to: Office Manager, P. O. Box 768, Novi, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Light Industrial Positions
Skilled/Unskilled
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Flexible Hours
Work close to home
Apply Thurs. or Fri.
9:30 - 11:30 or
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43450 GRAND RIVER
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Personnel Pool
40 years hardly makes us temporary
NEVER A FEE

CARRIER wanted for the delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Hamburg Village area. Call (517)546-5761.

CARRIER wanted for Monday Green Sheet, area of Ore Lake, Cowell, Northdale, Cedardale. Call Circulation (313)227-4442.

CARS and Concepts is accepting applications for General Assembly positions. Please apply at 12500 E. Grand River, Brighton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIER. Apply in person Hartland Shell. US 23 and 59.

CASHIERS-CLERKS
Hop-In/Pump-n-Pantry convenience stores are now taking applications for full-time and part-time employment, flexible hours, competitive salary and advancement potential. Apply in person at: 6550 Old US-23, Brighton.

CASHIER. Service station, day shift, full-time. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. No phone calls please. Gas - Go, 8 Mile and Taft, Northville.

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NOW HIRING SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
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DOMINO'S PIZZA MANAGERS $33,000
EARN UP TO $33,000/YEAR!
The largest pizza delivery company in the world is now offering Managers bonuses averaging $550/month. That's a bonus on top of their salary! Benefits include health, dental, life insurance and two weeks paid vacation.
Challenging jobs and lots of fun!
Promotion comes from within: 34 new units planned for the metro Detroit area, 3 for the Livingston County area in 1986.
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Managers in Training earn $350-$250/week; hourly wage, mileage plus tips.
Requirements: 21 years or older, good driving record, dependable auto with insurance, able and willing to work 50-60 hours, including weekends and some holidays, per week. Ambitious and enthusiastic, good ethical, oral, and people skills. Must be leader and team player. Preference given to non-smoker and the athletically inclined. College degree of two years fast food management experience. Send resume to:
DOMINO'S PIZZA
P.O. Box 1041
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is looking for experienced operators and production trainees for our day and afternoon shifts. Excellent potential for advancement. Hard work, dedication and excellent attendance are rewarded. Apply in person Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of U.S. 23 and north off of M-36. For additional directions
PLEASE CALL 449-2083

165 Help Wanted

DRIVER must be dependable and have good driving record for flower shop delivery. $4.00 per hour using our vehicle. (313)349-1980.

DRIVERS wanted. Earn up to $6 per hour delivering pizzas. $4 per hour plus tips and commission. Our drivers are the highest paid around. Chance for advancement, over half of our managers started as drivers. Apply at the Pizza Shack nearest you.

EARN $400 to $1,200 per month part-time. $2,000 to $6,000 per month full-time. Nutritional sales. (517)546-LIFE.

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Experienced in all phases of industrial electrical maintenance. Salary based on experience. Apply at Patterson Lake Products, 1600 Patterson Lake Road, Pinckney Mi. 48169.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed journeyman, full-time. House wiring. (313)227-7380 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED pole barn builders

165 Help Wanted Sales

167 Business Opportunities

AUGUST West chimney cleaning equipment, value. Will sacrifice $1,000. (517)223-3592.

LIVINGSTON County Convenience store for sale by owners. Packaged liquor, beer and wine, living quarters. Serious inquiries only. P.O. Box 715, Howell, MI 48844.

RETAIL sales. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Dreamers Antiques, 322 West Main Street, Brighton. (313)229-4060.

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Building trades
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prepare for the January State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor:
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VCR rental business. Commercial accounts only. Inventory includes 150 new or nearly new machines. Current equipment value, $45,000. $16,000 in Accounts Receivable. Current net income of $3,000 monthly. $49,000 cash. Automotive, real estate or other trades considered. Brighton. (313)878-5680.

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.

ALL fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also, full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

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DEGREED preschool teacher. Infant and toddler day care in Village of Hartland, M-59 and US-23. (313)632-5563.

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175 Business & Professional Services

BOAT COVERS; car, snowmobile custom made to fit. Call evenings, (313)449-4723.

175 Business & Professional Services

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Home and office cleaning service. If you've got the dust, we're a must! (313)437-1013, (313)437-9887.

WANTED: Piano or organ lessons for my children. Howell area (517)548-1699.

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176 Accepting Bids.

180 Income Tax Service

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201 Motorcycles

1971 SUZUKI 125. Engine needs work, have key and title. $50. (313)229-8577.

1982 Yamaha YZ-80. $375. (313)887-9463.

1985 HONDA 3 wheeler. 70 hp. Like new. Best offer. (313)437-5437.

1985 HONDA 250 SX. $1,000. (517)546-5933.

HONDA CR-60. Excellent condition. $300. (313)884-2316.

HONDA XL 200R, 1984, $450. Kawasaki KX125, 1984, $650. (517)546-4177.

205 Snowmobiles

1969 SKIDATTLER 252. Have spare engine. Needs minor repair. $50. (313)229-6577.

1973 Polaris Colt SS340. $300.

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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS NEW
4x8, $350. 5x8, $390. 5x12 tandem, $600. All sizes snowmobile trailers, delux car haulers. Call (313)229-6475.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS factory direct, 4x8, $375, 5x10, $500, 5x12 tandem, $650. Also Landscape Trailers. (313)229-5836.

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1966 Ford 289 engine. 3 speed stick, runs strong. $100. (313)227-5696.

1973 LTD Brougham, 4 Door, Florida car, no rust, loaded, motor not running, needs starter, battery and radiator. No title. $375 or best. 350 4 Bolt with crank kit, $100. (517)546-9268.

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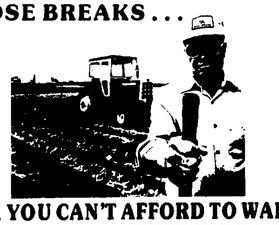

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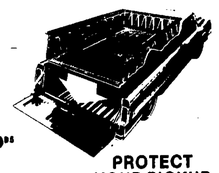

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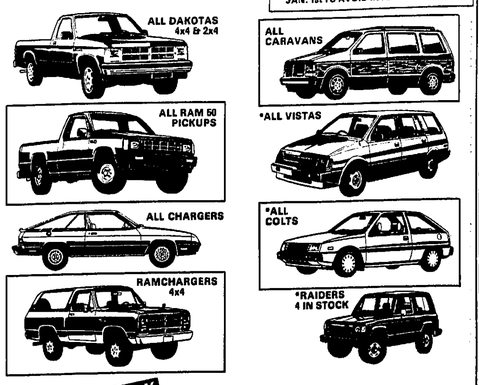

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1987 FORD ESCORT GL 2-DOOR
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ONLY $139.99/mo.† (†Monthly lease payment $139.99. Number of months 48. First month's lease payment of $139.99 and refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve of $150.00, totaling $289.99 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments $6,719.52. Lease payment includes title, use/sales tax, destination charges and license fee.)

1987 FORD ESCORT GL 4-DOOR WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC TRANSAXLE
- Air conditioning
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- Power steering and brakes
- Cloth reclining front bucket seats

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*Total mileage allowed 72,000. Mileage is 6 cents per mile over 72,000. Lessee has the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee is under no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve and first month's lease payment due in advance. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.

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1978 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. 4x4 F-250. Recently reworked. Engine 40,000 miles. Runs good. $2,100 firm. (517)546-0433.

1978 Toyota longbed with cap. $850 or best. (517)546-2965.

230 Trucks

1979 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Automatic, power brakes, manual steering, am/fm cassette, cap and liner. New battery and exhaust, 68,000 miles. Very good condition. $2,500. (517)548-2416.

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FULL SIZE TRUCKS! MINI TRUCKS! FULL SIZE VANS! MINI VANS! FULL SIZE VANS! $10 BLAZER! $10 BLAZER! $10 BLAZER! $10 BLAZER! $10 BLAZER!

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11,000 miles, like new, charcoal gray w/red velour trim & red stripes
PRICED TO SELL

1983 CHEVY ½ TON 4x4
Sharp, charcoal & red 2 tone, power everything, w/air

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4 dr., great MPG car

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One owner, 55,000 actual miles, good ole truck

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1985 GMC S-15 Pick-Up
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'82 Dodge Conversion Van Ready for the road $6895	'82 Rivera Power all over $7995	'85 5th Ave. Air, ps, pb, power seats & windows $9995	'82 Toyota "4x4" Ready for snow $5995	'85 LaBaron GTS Air, ps, pb, auto. seats & windows $8995	'86 Caravans Loaded, 5 to choose ☆Save☆
'84 Chevette Automatic, super nice car $2995	'84 D-150 Pick-Up Auto., ps, pb, am-fm, low miles $5995	'84 S-10 Pick-Up "4x4" Air, auto., am-fm $6995	'85 Shelby Charger You've gotta see it! $7995	'86 Ram 50 Sport Air, ps, pb $7295	'86 Ram Charger Air, auto., ps, pb, low miles $12,995

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ALL CARS INCLUDE THESE OPTIONS
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V6, multi-port, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, air, like new. $9,495
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V6, automatic, air, loaded, black. $12,495
'85 Toronado
V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. $13,495
'85 Grand AM LE
4 cylinder, automatic, air, power everything, 12,000 miles. $6,995
'85 Cavalier Hatch Back
4 cylinder, automatic, air (2 to choose from). $6,995
'85 Clera Brougham 4 Door
4 cylinder, automatic, air, black. $6,995
'84 Toronado
V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. $10,995
'84 6000 Wagon
4 cylinder, automatic, air, rack, woodgrain. $7,995
'84 Clera Wagon
6 cylinder, automatic, air, rack, woodgrain. $7,995
'84 Sky Hawk
2 Dr., automatic, air, extra clean, low miles. $5,995
'84 Regal Limited
2 Dr., V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power windows, extra sharp. $8,495
'84 Custom Cruiser Wagon
V8, 9 passenger, every option. $8,995
'83 J2000 LE
4 door, auto. A/C, full power. $4,495
'83 Ciera LS 4 Door
4 cylinder, automatic, full power, air. $5,295
'83 Firenza Wagon
4 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles. $5,795
'83 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
V8, every option, low miles. $10,995
'83 Regency 4 Door
V8, every option, low miles. $7,995
'83 Celebrity CL
4 dr., automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. $6,595
'82 Citation 4 Door
4 cylinder, automatic, air, extra clean. $3,495
'82 Regency Brougham
4 Door, V8, loaded, local 1 owner. $6,995
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V6, automatic, air, low miles. $4,995
'81 Omega Brougham
4 dr., automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, wires. $3,995
'81 Grand Prix
V6, automatic, air, one owner. $4,495
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4 cylinder, automatic. $2,495

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V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 19,000 miles, extra clean. $9,995
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V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, 15,000 miles. $7,495
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V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, for work and play. $10,995
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V8, loaded, elegant interior. $13,995
'86 Nissan Kingcab 4x4
4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, 11,000 miles. $10,595
'85 Ranger
4 cylinder, 5 speed, extra sharp. $5,995
'84 Isuzu LS 4x4
4 cylinder, 5 speed, stereo, tu-tone. $6,795
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4 cylinder, automatic, OD, fiberglass cap, extra sharp, tu-tone. $6,995
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, full power, rack. $6,995
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Grand River at I-96 Brighton 227-1100

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1984 Ford Motor Home
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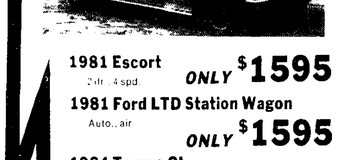

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230 Trucks

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1983 Ford F-100. $3,500. (313)437-0534.

1984 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup. Loaded, excellent condition. $7,000 or best offer. (517)223-9002.

1984 Chevy ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes, rust-proofed, 29,000 miles. $5,250. (313)878-3824.

1984 Ford pickup F150, like new. Automatic, power. $5,600. (313)231-3383.

1984 GMC S-15 pickup. Very good condition. (313)229-2710.

230 Trucks

1986 Ford Ranger, XL Package, 2.3 EFI engine, 4,000 miles. $7,100 or best offer. (517)546-1541.

DODGE, 1979 318 automatic. Body not rusted but dented. 8 ft. box. $450 or best. (517)545-4177.

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1973 Bronco. Auto, 302 engine, with snowblade. $1,500. (313)349-5374.

1977 Dodge W-150 4x4 pickup. Short bed, 318 engine, 4 speed, runs good. $1,500. (313)227-4065.

1977 F250. 351 4 speed. $1800 or best offer. (517)223-3902.

1979 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive automatic, loaded, runs great, in good condition. $2,250. (313)229-7693.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

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1982 FORD F150, XLT, air, cruise, loaded, excellent. $6,500. (517)223-9358.

1984 FORD 4x4 150 pick up. Cruise, am/fm, overdrive, gauges plus extras. $7,000 or best offer. (517)546-5314 after 6 pm.

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 JEEP CJ-7. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 3 tops, Kenwood stereo, 16,000 miles. Better than new. $7,800. (313)348-8647.

BLAZERS, Broncos and 4x4 trucks wanted. Michigan Car Company. 1(800)523-4901.

235 Vans

1976 Chevy van. Big engine. Needs work. $250. (517)546-7008.

1977 Ford 4x4, ¾ ton Van. Very good condition. $2,900. (517)468-2367.

1982 Ford Econoline, 9 passenger. Air, am/fm, cruise, automatic, 6 cylinder, $4,400. (313)685-7714.

1984 Caravan. 7 passenger, 5 speed, am/fm cassette. $6,800. (313)887-7602.

1984 Ford Club Wagon XLT. Trailer towing package, dual gas tanks, seat bed combination, air, brand new tires, 38,000 miles. $8,500. (313)227-3034.

1984 GMC Day Cruiser custom van. Loaded. $12,000. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: (313)553-3307. After 6 p.m.: (517)546-6720.

238 Recreational Vehicles

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239 Antique Cars

1926 Ford Stationwagon. Needs more restoration. $1,000. (313)229-4155.

1966 CUTLASS 442 Convertible. Half restored. $800 firm. (517)521-4495.

240 Automobiles

1967 Chevelle, California car, 4 door, standard transmission, V-8, $1,200. 1977 Ranchero, $1,200. 1966 Jeep pickup, automatic, 283 Chevy, snow plow, $1,000. (313)632-6349.

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1980 Citation. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 32,000 miles, rust-proofed. Real clean, $1,995. (313)878-3824.

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1980 Dodge, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, clean, excellent condition, $2,000. Call after 6 p.m., (517)546-1038.

1980 Ford Mustang. Runs good. Some rust, am/fm stereo cassette player, new spare tire. $1,000. Jenny, (313)624-5907 after 5 p.m.

1980 Horizon. 42,000 miles. Good condition. Call after 6, (313)227-7350.

1980 Mustang. 4 cylinder automatic, stereo, hatchback, runs good, $1,000. (313)437-3491.

1981 Dodge Aries wagon. Automatic transmission, am/fm and tape player. Original owner has all service records available. $1,500. Inquire at 9535 Crestline Drive, Lakeland, M-36/Kress Road area.

1981 Plymouth Reliant. 4 Door, air, auto, good condition, stereo, $1,500 best. (313)229-2392.

240 Automobiles

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1982 Mercury Lynx, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, $1,850. (517)546-5849 after 5 p.m.

1983 Chevy Caprice Classic. Loaded, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., (517)223-9009.

1983 FORD Escort L Wagon. 54,000 miles. Extra clean. $3,800. (313)229-4836.

1983 GRAND Prix. Loaded, new tires, $4,900. Fenton, (313)629-7700.

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1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Loaded. $6,900. (313)349-1591.

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1984 CAVALIER Type 10, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Very clean. $3,700. (313)349-5323.

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1984 Cutlass Ciera. Loaded. 30,000 miles. Very nice car. Best offer. (313)459-0132. After 6 p.m., (313)348-1268.

1984 Ford Tempo GL. 5 speed, loaded. $3,500. (313)229-9443.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis Wagon. Clean, garaged, 31,000 miles, cruise control, loaded. $7,995. (313)229-2523.

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1977 Monte Carlo. Good transportation. $650 or best offer. (313)228-2238 after 6 p.m.

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1978 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, automatic, good condition, $600. (517)546-1940.

1978 CHEVETTE, two door, stick, $400 or best. (313)229-6780.

1978 CHRYSLER Newport. $700 or best offer. Call after 6, (517)548-4143.

1978 Fairmont. 1 Owner, 6 cylinder, low milage, good condition, $975. (313)229-6699.

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1978 Malibu wagon. Good condition. $700 or best offer. (313)227-2401.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. Manual, runs well. $575. (313)698-3968, or (313)887-2989.

1979 Bobcat. Good transportation. $600 or make offer. (313)227-5696.

1979 FORD Fairmont. Good running condition. $950. (313)878-6119.

1980 4 door Chevette. Air conditioning, new transmission, needs radiator. $750 or best. (313)229-5926.

1980 FORD Fairmont. 4 door, 4 cylinder, ps, pb, $995 or best offer. (313)561-0869.

1980 VW Rabbit Diesel. Runs well, solid body, needs minor repair. $800. Evenings, (313)632-7228.

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NEW 1986 F-350 CHASSIS CAB — 350 H.O. V-8, 4 speed, 11,000 pound G.V.W., heavy duty battery, super cooling package, 7 tires (including spare) mud and snow rear. Stock #7752. — NOW ONLY $10,419 + Tax & Plates
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$1000 REBATE ON ALL CLUB WAGONS
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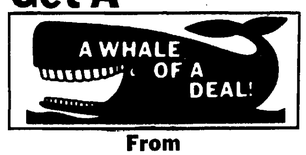

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1985 Buick Somerset L.T.D. 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, loaded, 29,000 miles $8295	1979 Olds Toronado 2 dr., V-8, auto., air, loaded, black with leather int. $3795
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the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
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NEW RATE 10 WORDS $5.74 Non Commercial Rate

WEDNESDAY
One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

HOWELL	(517) 548-2570
BRIGHTON	227-4436
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NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.

VISA

the NOVI NEWS

Living

1C
WEDNESDAY
December 17, 1986

HELP NEEDED: Novi Food Program says donations needed/2C

LIBRARY FAMILY: Novi Library honors the Larry Schmidt family/3C

TAIWAN FLU: More shots needed to combat new flu strain/3C

STRESS CLASS: Community Ed class aimed at reducing stress/6C

12 Gifts of Novi

Stop crocheting the pot holders.

Cancel the basket-weaving classes.

All your last-minute, hard-to-buy-for gift-giving worries can be relieved by making a quick tour around town.

Why not solve the perennial question of 'What to get for aunt Nadine for Christmas' by giving a gift of Novi? The "Twelve Gifts of Novi" are personal, practical gifts and they're practically painless to shop for.

The "Twelve Gifts of Novi" hail from four community-oriented sources: the City of Novi, the Novi Community School District, the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Historical Society. Their gifts combine to capture the spirit, enthusiasm and history of the Novi area.

So when you're making your list and checking it twice, why not check out what these places have to offer for holiday gift-giving?

And now . . . the "Twelve Gifts of Novi."

(To be read aloud and accompanied by piano, guitar and snare drum.)

1. **FOR THE FIRST GIFT** of Novi give friends or family a key chain for a car key. The Novi High School bookstore sells this silver key chain with green lettering and the Wildcat mascot. It makes a great stocking stuffer or addition to anyone's key chain collection.

The Wildcat key chain sells for $1 at the high school bookstore, which is open during both lunch hours (10:30 a.m. to noon) on school days.

2. **FOR THE SECOND GIFT** of Novi give friends or family two Novi mugs . . . and a key chain for a car key. A black ceramic mug with "Team Novi" in red sparkled lettering makes a useful gift to hold coffee, tea or even a creeping ivy plant. City Manager Edward Kriewall originated the "Team Novi" catch-phrase, which serves to "promote the team approach to community work," Kriewall said.

The "Team Novi" mug is available at city hall and costs $4.

3. **FOR THE THIRD GIFT** of Novi give three baseball caps . . . two Novi mugs and a key chain for a car key. Baseball caps always make popular gifts, and this black cap features the "Team Novi" slogan in bold red lettering. The cap also makes a good mail-out gifts, as it is light-weight and relatively unbreakable.

For $4, you can buy the baseball cap at city hall.

4. **FOR THE FOURTH GIFT** of Novi give four Wildcat book bags . . . you know how the rest of the song goes by now. This heavy-duty green canvas book bag is useful for toting books and papers or athletic equipment as well as for carrying compact travelling goods.

The high school bookstore sells book bags for $3.50 each.

5. **FOR THE FIFTH GIFT** of Novi give five lapel pins. The City of Novi emblem, seen on signs all around town, is available on a lapel pin (approximately one-inch in diameter). Pin it to a stocking at home or mail it down to Florida as a neat display of "Team Novi" pride.

City hall sells the lapel pin for $1.

6. **FOR THE SIXTH GIFT** of Novi give six Novi Jackets. "Team Novi" is proud of these sleak nylon jackets, featuring the city emblem on the front and "Team Novi" printed on the back, both in red lettering. The jackets are unisex, so they make a great gift pair for husband and wife, brother and sister.

City hall sells the "Team Novi" jackets for $40.

7. **FOR THE SEVENTH GIFT** of Novi give seven perky patches. You can sew on a Novi city patch and Novi-eize any garment with this blue Novi city emblem patch. They are great for caps, coats, sweatshirts or even bulletin boards.

The Novi patch sells for $1.25 at city hall.

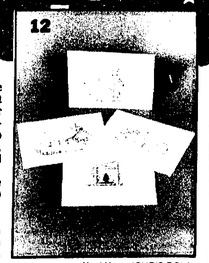
8. **FOR THE EIGHTH GIFT** of Novi give eight hooded sweatshirts. The "Novi" sweats come in all sizes and make a sure-to-be-worn (and worn-out) gift for college students, athletes and nieces or nephews.

The Novi sweatshirts are sold at the Novi High School bookstore for $16.

9. **FOR THE NINTH GIFT** of Novi give nine Wildcat pennants. The Novi Wildcat pennants look great waving in the stands at football or basketball games, as well as pinned on walls at home. Pennants also go over big in college dorm rooms, to carry the Wildcat spirit beyond home.

The Wildcat pennants are on sale at the high school bookstore for 60 cents apiece.

10. **FOR THE 10th GIFT** of Novi give 10 pens and pencils. The Novi High School bookstore has supplies of three styles of Novi Wildcats buttons and badges as well as the green and white pencils. The pins and pencils are great as stocking stuffers, and Wildcats of any age are sure to appreciate them.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Both the "Novi Wildcats" and the "Think Wild (Cats) pins are $1, while the Wildcat head badge costs 75 cents. The Novi Wildcat pencils are 10 cents each.

11. **FOR THE 11th GIFT** of Novi give 11 "Games of Novi." The "Game of Novi" was designed and produced by the Novi Jaycees. In the Monopoly-style game board, Novi businesses replace Boardwalk, Parkplace and Illinois Avenue.

The "Game of Novi" costs $10 and is available at city hall.

12. **FOR THE 12th GIFT OF NOVI** give 12 Novi notecards. The Novi Historical Society issued this set of nostalgic cards with the talents of artist/illustrator Robert McIssac. The cards feature McIssac's drawings of four local landmarks — the old Novi Township Hall, the Novi Depot, the Novi Methodist Church and the memorial church bell in front of the Methodist church.

The set of 12 notecards and envelopes cost $3 and are on sale at the Novi Public Library.

Any one — or a combination of — the "Twelve Gifts of Novi" make a thoughtful, personal and even useful present sure to please those on your Christmas list. And without even leaving town, you can relax and do your down-to-the-deadline shopping.

If you've run the gamblt of poinsettias, Old Spice cologne and Whitman Samplers, this year look to the baseball caps, the book bags and the badges and try the "Twelve Gifts of Novi."

Novi Food Program requests holiday donations

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Novi Emergency Food Program reports that donations are needed in particular during the winter months. Operators of the food program say donations of canned meat and paper products are especially needed.

The Food Program is operated by the Novi Ministers Association out of the Faith Community Presbyterian Church and serves approximately 35 families per month. The program provides food on a regular basis to families which have no income whatsoever or are on ADC, food stamps or small pensions. The winter months are particularly hard on these families, according to Food Program organizers.

Anyone wishing to make a cash donation can mail checks to the Novi Emergency Food Program at Post Office Box 1 at the Novi Post Office.

Cash donations are used to purchase food in bulk quantities from the Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit. Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department and a driver from the Novi Community Schools volunteer their time to drive to Detroit to pick up the food from the Gleaners. The Novi Boy Scouts assist in unloading the food at the church.

Marty Greer and Sue Lyle of the Novi Newcomers also donate a great deal of time in packing the weekly food baskets and delivering them to needy families. More volunteers are needed to lighten the work load, however. Anyone wishing to help in the effort to make certain all Novi families have enough to eat is asked to call Faith Secretary Jeanne Bieber at 349-5666.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi Newcomers Club will hold a cross-country ski outing at Maybury State Park in Northville on Jan. 11. The club is an organization for anyone, regardless of how long they've lived in Novi, who would like to make new friends and learn more about the community.

More information about membership is available from President Linda Pavonna at 348-7695.

The Newcomers raised over $700 at their annual crafts auction and raffle which was organized by Linda Bissi.

The Newcomers have cancelled their December board meeting to give members more time to be with the families during the holiday season. The group held its first annual champagne brunch last Sunday under the direction of Barb Herbst, Barb Widrig and Diane Brand.

The Newcomers' special interest groups continue to be active. The Craft Group made "Make and Take" peg baskets at their last meeting and the Out-to-Lunch Group headed by Gianna Amanti went to Topinka's Country House.

The Bridge, Bowling and Exercise Groups are continuing to meet at their regular times and dates. Coming up Jan. 13 is a "dessert" party for prospective members. Call 348-7695 for details.

WILLOWBROOK SUBS: The Willowbrook Homeowners Association is gearing up for the holiday season with its annual Christmas Decorating Contest and "Visits from Santa" Program.

Santa Claus will visit subdivision homes during the early evening hours on Sunday, Dec. 21, and Monday, Dec. 22. Families wishing to have Santa stop by their homes should call Rick Lombardi at 474-6696 to schedule a visit.

The annual Willowbrook Christmas Decorating Contest is again in effect with cash awards and a traveling trophy to be awarded for the best decorated houses in all three subdivisions. Judges will review homes to determine the winners on Dec. 21 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. Previous winners of the trophy have included the Ritter family, Bureau family and Wilkins family. All Novi residents are invited to drive through the Willowbrook subdivisions off Ten Mile to view the decorations.

Novi Highlights

FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold its second annual caroling party on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 6-8 p.m. All members of the congregation should meet at the church to go caroling through the Orchard Hills subdivision and then meet for an afterglow at the home of George and Peggy Hoffman.

Carolers should wear warm clothing and bring their singing voices as well as a Christmas treat to share at the afterglow. Hot chocolate and coffee will be provided.

Faith Community will hold two Christmas Eve services. The young people of the church will lead a family service at 7 p.m. and the adult candlelight service is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus at the Northville Presbyterian Church, will be the guest minister at the Sunday, Dec. 28, service.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Henderson hosted the annual open house for members of the church at their home last Sunday. The Adult Education Committee will begin a new study group in January.

An organizational meeting will be held at the church on Monday, Jan. 13 when Carline Harwick will present a program on ecclesiastical embroidery. Harwick's presentation will be based on her dissertation at the National Academy of Needlecrafts. The embroidery group will be limited to 10 members. Call the church at 349-5666 for details.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi United Methodist Church will be the site of a special Christmas musical presentation by the Chancel Choir at services on Sunday, Dec. 21. A choral celebration with caroling will be held at the five o'clock service on Dec. 21.

A Christmas Eve service will be held Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend for carols, music, scripture and the lighting of candles.

The church served a luncheon at the Cass Avenue United Methodist Church on Detroit's Cass Corridor last Saturday under the direction of Evelyn Cotter. The Men's Club assisted by doing the shopping, cooking the food and serving the meal.

The church continues its holiday tradition of having a Christmas card bulletin board. People can "send" a card to all members of the church by placing it on the bulletin board and then donate the amount of postage saved to the church for special projects.

The church also has a family Christmas tree in Memorial Hall. The tree is decorated with ornaments which contain the names of all church families.

The church raised over $2,800 at its annual church auction thanks to the work of Dick Bingham who served as auctioneer. Winners of special prizes were Signa Mitchell, Nancy Spinler and Linda Saxton.

SMOCKERS GUILD: Anyone interested in the fine art of Old English Smocking is encouraged to learn more about the Michigan Smockers Guild which meets the third Thursday of each month at the Novi Public Library at 10 a.m. It is not necessary to be a Novi resident to join the group. Call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 for details.

Smockers Guild President Sandra Weiss reported there will be a cookie exchange at the Dec. 18 meeting. All members should bring three dozen cookies — one dozen to eat and two dozen to exchange.

Reservations are required for the Guild's Christmas luncheon which will be held at Riffle's in Northville. The luncheon will include a raffle for the wall hanging that includes samples of each member's work. The samples have been put together by Marion Brown and Margaret Zachos. Tickets for the raffle are priced at $5 for six tickets. Call Nancy Smith at 349-7048 to make reservations for the Christmas luncheon or obtain raffle tickets.

Carline Harwich will present a workshop on needles at the Guild's Jan. 15 meeting. Final counts for kits to be used at the meeting are due Jan. 5.

Guild members will begin their community service project at the February meeting. Last year they made day gowns and bonnets for the children of unwed mothers at the Merillac Hall in Farmington Hills. This year's project was making tote bags for the Livingston Cancer Society.

The Guild now has 35 members and continues to grow as members develop their skills and share their knowledge with others. Members learn something new at each monthly meeting. Trunk shows are held throughout the year, and special speakers are invited to demonstrate new concepts in smocking.

PIN POINTERS: Minnie Legal won the mystery game. High bowlers were Linda Dettore (208), Rosemary Banish (193 in 514 series) and Minnie Legal (187). Standings are as follows:

Ghost Busters	36	20
Eager Beavers	35	21
M&Ms	34	22
Lollipops	29	27
Lookin' Good	28½	27½
Ball Busters	28	28
Rookies	28	28
Bowling Bags	26½	29½
Hi Lows	25	31

OLHSA CENTER: The OLHSA Center continues to offer a variety of activities for senior citizens at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. More information is available from Jan McAlpine at 349-3780.

Coming up this Friday is the annual Christmas potluck dinner at 5 p.m. followed by a Christmas concert.

Seniors already have been visited by Santa Claus who attended a Christmas tea recently. Elaine Wroe of the Novi Chorolaires provided entertainment at the tea by playing her guitar and leading a sing-along.

Jan McAlpine leads discussion groups for seniors on such topics as "Beating the Blues" and "Sodium."

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0173. News about births, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations and other social events for the "Personals" section may be called in to the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
57885 Grand River, New Hudson
(¼ mile west of Milford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Mill Race Historical Village
on Griswold near Main, Northville
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Come Praise the Lord
Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
348-2101
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"
Mark Freer, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
William Tyndale College
12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Douglas L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m.
Child Care both services - Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(I-275 at 8 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2463
Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3510
Religious Education 349-2559

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Education Hour
(Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boerger-Assoc. Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Jane Beraquist, D.R.E.
Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-6

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicholet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5660
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Services:
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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The Casterline Family Has Been Serving The Northville, Novi, and the Surrounding Areas For Over 50 Years
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Schmidts named 'Family of Year'

By LORA HELOU
staff writer

Larry and Margaret Schmidt and daughters Anna and Sarah like the Novi Public Library.

They like the books, they like the video cassettes, they like the staff and they like setting up different displays.

The Novi Public Library likes the Schmidts' involvement in the library, and the family recently received the "Library Family of the Year" Award for 1986.

According to reference librarian Pauline Druschel, the staff of the Novi Public Library has been nominating candidates then selecting a family of the year since 1981. They consider "Does the entire family make use of the library?" And with the Schmidts, the answer was yes — and yes, persistently.

"We believe the Schmidts are all-around users of the Novi Public Library," said Druschel. "They are knowledgeable in the overall purposes and policies of the library, as well as the services it offers, such as special collections, research materials, current events information, our story hour and video cassettes," she explained.

The Schmidts have been active in taking advantage of the library's services even before the new library opened on Ten Mile in 1976. "We really enjoy the library," said Margaret Schmidt. "The kids enjoy checking out books and video cassettes. We have gone to the story hour a number of years," she added.

"I enjoy the library, personally," Schmidt went on. "It is a great outlet for my creative energies." The Schmidt family is active in 4-H in the Novi area. In addition to designing several 4-H-related displays in library showcases, Margaret Schmidt herself has presented lectures to groups of children on such topics as maple syrup extraction and farming. "We even named one of our sheep after Jane Brown, the childrens' librarian." Schmidt admitted.

Larry Schmidt has worked with the library in setting up an entomology (insect) display and he has also volunteered his energies to the library for their sesquisentenial committee.

For their use of and contributions to the Novi Public Library, the Schmidts' name was engraved on a plaque that hangs in the library lobby. They also received a gift certificate that can be redeemed at Walden Books. The certificate is great — but the Schmidt personal library of books will not stop the family of the year from frequenting the Novi Public Library.

The Lawrence Schmidts have been named 'Library Family of the Year' for 1986
Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

New class takes aim at stress

Annual productivity losses due to stress-related physical and mental illnesses are estimated at $77 billion per year.

To help individuals learn how to come to grips with the stress in their lives the Life Balance Company of Novi will offer a Stress Management/Stress Prevention course through the Novi Community Education Department.

The course will be offered four consecutive Monday nights at Novi High School beginning Jan. 12 and running through Feb. 2. Each session will run from 7-9 p.m.

Registration fee for the stress management fee is $28. For more information call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Joan Mackniesh, principal consultant for Life Balance Company, noted that stress can be a friend or foe. If used properly, however, stress can help you to work smarter, play more and rest better.

The course will include lifestyle inventories, relaxation exercises, time-activity audits, coping techniques and leisure-time activities.

The course will be taught by a health professional with over 15 years experience in the field of stress management.

Additional shots needed to combat flu

Flu season has arrived, along with several new strains of influenza that may require an additional flu shot this winter, according to the American Lung Association.

In particular, a newly-emerged variant of flu from Asia, A/Taiwan/1-86, requires a special supplement in addition to the standard 1986-87 flu shot.

High risk individuals are doubly urged to get the supplemental as well as the standard flu shots this season. Both viruses can damage the cellular lining of the respiratory tract, leaving the door open for severe complications — especially pneumonia, which can attack and possibly kill a person already weakened from flu.

Persons considered at "high risk" are those aged 65 or older; those with already-existing chronic lung disease such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis; those with other chronic illnesses such as heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes or anemia; and those with diseases or receiving treatments that suppress the body's immune system.

It is also recommended that persons under age 35 get the supplemental vaccine against the Taiwan strain, as it has been charted as attacking children and young adults in Asia from March to May 1986.

It is also recommended that persons under age 35 get the supplemental vaccine against the Taiwan strain, as it has been charted as attacking children and young adults in Asia from March to May 1986. Individuals falling into one or more of these categories should consult their physicians about receiving the vaccines before the flu season reaches its peak.

Yearly flu shots are needed because of the changes each flu virus undergoes as it circulates throughout the world. Some genetic changes are minor. Others are drastic. However, it does not matter what intensity of change has taken place, the virus is considered a new strain and one of which the body's own defense system cannot recognize.

Since the body cannot adapt to the changes each flu virus undergoes, it is necessary to help the body fight off the new strain by giving it time to produce antibodies. This is where the flu shot becomes necessary.

There are three different types of flu viruses, referred to as A, B and C. Influenzas A and B are considered to be the most prominent viruses. Each spring, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates what viruses will be circulating in the U.S. in the upcoming flu season and then determines the make-up of the flu vaccine. Made from the killed virus, when administered, the vaccine takes hold in a person's body and gives the body's own defense mechanisms a chance to build up a defense against the new strain.

According to the Lung Association, flu shots will protect 75 percent of those who receive them. Others who have been innoculated against the virus and still get the flu can look forward to a quick recovery as they will be stricken with less severity.

An oral medication is also available for those who cannot take the vaccine or those who have been recently innoculated and need protection during the two week incubation period required for the shot to take effect. Again, it is advised that individuals consult their doctors.

Influenza symptoms vary, and often they are confused with the common cold. Some characteristic symptoms are the sudden onset of fever, chills, dry cough, weakness, and aches and pains.

It is advised that individuals get their shots as soon as possible since the outbreaks of flu increase as the colder months approach. Although the occurences of flu increase as the thermometer reading goes down, it is not the cold weather itself that brings on flu. In actuality, as temperatures plunge, people are more apt to stay indoors making those closed-in living and working environments breeding grounds for the airborne flu-injection.

The American Lung Association and its medical section — the American Thoracic Society — are dedicated to the control and prevention of lung diseases, such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, influenza and lung cancer.

Smokers can stop

LIVONIA — FreshStart, a straightforward, no-nonsense quit-smoking program, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia during January.

The six-session program is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will be offered on Tuesdays (January 6, 13 and 20) from 1-2 p.m. and on Thursdays (January 8, 15 and 22) from 7-8 p.m.

There is no charge for the six-part program, but pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register call 464-4800, extension 2313.

FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency. The program provides strategies for conquering smoking in your thoughts, feelings and actions.

FreshStart also provides methods for handling the two biggest obstacles for many new ex-smokers — weight control and stress management.

St. Mary Hospital is located at 36475 West Five Mile at Levan Road in Livonia.

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Middle school names honor roll

Some 207 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period.

In addition to the regular honor roll, the middle school releases a high honor roll. Too qualify for the honor roll a student must have no grade less than A-minus with citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the regular honor roll a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor roll.

Here are the names of the Novi Middle School students named to the honor rolls for the second marking period.

SEVENTH GRADE

Thirteen seventh graders were named to the high honor roll: Amy Lynne Ahrens, Mikhail Borashko, Adam Cox, Mandy Hussey, Melissa Lutes, Julie Munger, Gaurav Rohatgi, Nitoofar Said, Stacy Schwandt, Sandra Stine, Raechel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamosto and Ellen Marie Surowiec.

Named to the regular honor roll were Jill Abramson, Neville Antia, Bryan Austin, Kevin Bainbridge, Andrew Beal, Janis Beiber, Mark Berend, Jeanna Biggs, Kevin Blanek, Audrey Blisko, Janine Bonner, Neil Borg, Megan Burke, Brent Butcher, Matthew Butler, Caryn Champine, Rebecca Chinn and Daniel Cho.

Janet Clynick, Jennifer Crepeau, Tom Crowley, Heather Cutright, Christopher Davis, Nicole Dinser, Ryan Dinser, Kurt Ditzel, Bryce Docherty, Stephanie Doss, Donna Marie Ede, Kenneth Fenchel, Jessica Fritz, Christopher Gilbert, Susan Gowans, David Greywall, Mark Havel and Jennifer Hill.

Stacie Hravatic, Cindy Hui, Heather Humphrey, Nathan Hurt, Je Won Hwang, Jo Anna Johnson, Julie Johnson, Laura Jones, Murray Kamish, Jennifer Kasten, Jennifer Kellogg, Kenneth Kennedy, Christopher Kiczek, Angela Kozadinos, Mike Kramer, Jason Kucmierz, Bryan Kukuzke and Angela Lehman.

Mary Beth LeMay, Nicole Lorence, Daniel Lowes, Lisa Lucas, David Lykins, Heather MacKniesh, Heather Marshall, Kristen Mathias, Jody Medich, Kristin Moretto, Amy Morgan, Elisa Munro, Jonathon Mutch, Kelly Ann Naughton, Tim Norgren, Kristine Osgood, Christine Page, Tracy Pahl and Jeffrey Park.

Lana Parker, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheiffer, Michelle Plecha, Christopher Polsinilli, Christopher Rafferty, Jennifer Rayburn, Joshua Riggs, Matthew Rolfes, Lynette Rowlands, John Sabol, Kira Salisbury, Stacy Schaefer, Michael Semke, Kari Seppala, Kristi Seppala and Bryan Shipway.

Stacy Shultz, Steven Shultz, Amy Skaja, Derek Speerschneider, Mark Strausberg, Steven Synowiec, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer Thal, John Truong, Todd Tyler, Mincy VanSchoyck, Jeffrey VanDoren, Rebecca Waack, Regan Walters, Jennifer Welke, Wendy Wendt, Joseph Whitney, Jason Whittenburg and Michael Wysocki.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sixteen eighth graders were named to the high honor roll: Erika Altmann, Heather Campbell, Laura Clark, Cynthia Greenlee, Laura Kleban, Desiree LeBlanc, Jennifer Marquardt, Kevin Mitzel, Oanh Parrett, Christina Piccirilli, Dana Pysz, Kristen Sallee, Jennifer Sieradzki, Kelly Silvarman, Cherie Stewart and Jason Wladischkin.

Named to the regular honor roll were Jack Abate, Stephanie Ahrens, Andrew Anderson, Craig Barker, Heather Brosch, Dean Bruckman, Jennifer Buck, Debora Butler, Brian Campbell, Christen Champine, Rebecca Chappel, Mark Chirgwin, Katie Clozza, Carrie Cordon and Kimberly Cosentino.

Helen Cottam, Jennifer Crawford, Christina D'Agostino, Julie Dukes, Michael Dunn, Amy Duthie, Marcia Ellis, David Evenhuis, Nathan Faulkner, Elizabeth Fisher, Jennifer Fornwald, Elizabeth Ginn, Michael Gowans, Renee Gryglewski, Jennifer Harrison, Matthew Hoffman, Tara Humphrey and Jason Johnston.

Jill Jozwiak, Donna Kadar, Holli Kendra, Janine Knight, Nicole Kuenzel, Christine LaHaie, James May, Sean McCarthy, Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Stephen Myers, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Northrup, Nicole Pargoff, Heather Parker, Melissa Peiresh, Wendy Pierman, Jeffrey Schram and Renee Schweizer.

Rebecca Seiler, Jason Shawver, Adam Shulman, Joanne Sill, Kristan Slowinski, Terri Stanton, Michael Sumerton, Michelle Timreck, Stephanie Tolsdorf, Scot Vermillion, Shelley Wasko, Mindy Watkins, Jacqueline Young, Mark Zoline, Heather Zurawski and Amy Zyczynski.

'Magic Toy Shop' at Wixom library

The Wixom Public Library will present "The Magic Toy Shop" on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m.

The program features the magic of Ming the Magnificent and combines illusions with dance and a story based loosely on "The Nutcracker."

Featured illusions will included the "Giant House of Cards" and the "Broom Suspension."

The program will last approximately one hour. Call 624-2512 for more information.

Community Notes

COMMUNITY ED: Registration for the Walled Lake Community Education Department's winter semester will begin the night of Jan. 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. Adult education counseling will be offered in Room 112 at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Registration for adult education, leisure and swimming will be held in the Walled Lake Junior High gymnasium. Phone-in registrations will not be accepted. For more information call 624-0202.

MRS. MICHIGAN: Applications are being accepted for the 1987 Mrs. Michigan/America Pageant which will be held March 21-22.

To qualify a contestant must be 18 years of age and married at least one year as of date of entry. She also must be a Michigan resident for at least six months. Contestants will be judged on personal interview, figure, poise, personality and beauty. A talent presentation is not required.

The winner will receive numerous gifts, including an all-expense paid trip to the national Mrs. America 1987 competition.

Entry forms may be obtained by calling Johneane Powers (Mrs. Michigan 1985) at 855-1322 or Darlene Doetsch (Mrs. Michigan 1984) at 569-1300.

WINTER STORYTIME: Registrations for winter storytime programs are now being accepted at the Wixom Public Library.

Geared for three to five-year-olds, the programs will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 8 and running through Feb. 12. The theme will be "Mitten Tales" in honor of the Michigan sesquicentennial.

Call the library at 624-2512 to register or for more information.

In Uniform

TODD GLAESMER

MARK PUENTE

Army Private **TODD GLAESMER** has completed one-station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. A 1986 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Greg and D'Arcie Glaesmer of Shadow Pine Way in Novi.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training includes weapons qualification, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Completion of the course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Air Force Reserve Airman **MARK PUENTE** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His mother, Jannette Caldwell, resides on Picnic Court in Novi.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs in addition to receiving special training in human relations.

Navy Seaman Recruit **TIMOTHY MILLER** has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Leo and Marie Miller of Cherry Hill in Novi. He joined the Navy Reserve in July 1986.

During Miller's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Marine Lance Corporal **DAVID FORRESTER** has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Virginia.

The son of Bruce Forrester of Oakwood Drive in Novi, he graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

Airman **CRAIG HARE** has gradated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Donald Hare of Wixom and Deanna Hare of Cape Coral, Fla.

Graduates were taught techniques for assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients, and earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Along with other state agencies, the Michigan Lottery's fiscal year ended in September. The following summarizes the latest record-breaking year in responding to various questions.

Q: What are annual sales for the Michigan Lottery?

A: Last year sales from all Lottery games were more than $996 million, which represented a 12.6 percent gain from the previous year.

Q: How much did players win last year?

A: Prizes paid to winners exceeded $480 million, up 12.6 percent from the previous year.

Q: Does the State make money on funds used for 20-year prizes?

A: No. For each $1 million prize paid over 20 years, the Lottery invests approximately half that amount. All the principal and all of the interest combine to pay the full prize to the winner. This system helps increase the amount of prize money that can be won in a given year.

Q: How much did the Lottery provide for schools last year?

A: With all net revenues from the Lottery earmarked for the State School Aid Fund, last year's contribution grew past $417 million, or about 22 percent of the total fund.

Q: How is this money distributed?

A: All money in the School Aid Fund is disbursed according to the State School Aid Formula which was developed by the Legislature. To maintain the same level of support to schools without Lottery funds would have required another $130 per Michigan household last year.

Q: How many Lottery millionaires were created last year?

A: There were 91 players or Lottery Clubs winning prizes of $1 million or more during the year. Included was the second highest award–$10 million–ever won by an individual in the Michigan Lottery.

Q: How many cash prizes were awarded?

A: More than 17 million cash prizes were won during the year, the equivalent of nearly two for every resident of the state.

Q: Didn't you announce record payouts in one of the daily games?

A: Actually, record payouts were recorded for both daily games. The June 10 payout of nearly $5 million in the Daily 3 was equal to 489 percent of the amount played in that day's game. The record-setting 386 percent payout in the Daily 4 on November 4, 1985 already has been broken with a 668 percent payout on October 15 of this year.

Because her question led to this column, Helen Alfred of Wellston will receive 50 free "Holiday Cash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Helping hands

Needy families in the Novi area won't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from — thanks, in part, to the generosity of the Novi Newcomers Club. The Newcomers recently donated $300 to the Novi Emergency Food Program to puchase food for distribution to needy people. Pictured above with some of the food are (left to right) Newcomers Marty Greer, Linda Pavona and Anita Saurer.

Michigan recipes featured in book

To celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial, the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is offering a collection of recipes from restaurants across the state.

Participating restaurants were asked to submit recipes from two categories — those popular 150 years ago and those made from all-Michigan products.

The collection features recipes from such notable establishments as the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Periwinkle's in Brighton and Van Dyke Place in Detroit.

Unusual dishes such as string bean and grapefruit salad, watercress and lake trout bisque, and veloute of snapping turtle with white beans are featured alongside old favorites created with new twists. Wild leek and potato soup, smoked stuffed tomatoes, and walnut-crushed breast of pheasant are some of the innovative variations on standard fare.

MRA Chairman John Correll said the collection consists of over 60 recipes — everything from appetizers to desserts.

Each page of the collection is copied from the original stationery of the restaurant submitting the recipe and reflects the personality and tastes of the various establishments.

To order a copy of the collection send $3 (for postage, printing and handling) along with your name and address to Sesquicentennial Recipe Collection; Michigan Restaurant Association; 690 E. Maple — Suite 205; Birmingham, MI 48011.

Play aims at kids

NORTHVILLE — The Marquis Mother Goose Theatre of Northville will present "Mrs. Santa Claus and Rumplestiltskin" during the holiday season.

Performances of the children's play will be presented Saturday, Dec. 20 at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are priced at $3.50 per person and can be purchased in advance with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Theatre Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

"Mrs. Santa Claus and Rumplestiltskin" will be performed by talented and experienced performers from the metropolitan Detroit area.

The popular children's tale, related by Mrs. Santa Claus herself, is the story of a selfish queen who believes that only gold can bring her happiness. Her beliefs are changed when her son marries the miller's daughter, who brings love and happiness into the kingdom and changes the selfish queen into a kind and loving person.

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the NOVI NEWS

Sports

WILDCATS: Wrestler Ron Nutt and cager Matt Kamish honored/7C

GRAPPLERS WIN: Wildcat's trounce KVC foe Brighton 41-20/8C

STATE MEET: Novi's Beth Surowiec places 12th in state meet/8C

EAGLES SOAR: Novi Christian cagers go 3-1 to open season/8C

Cagers triumph in KVC opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi cagers split a pair of games last week.

Fortunately, Coach John Cicchelli's charges had the good sense to notch the win against a league opponent.

The Wildcats' first win of the season came at the perfect time, a 67-59 victory over Kensington Valley foe Brighton last Friday. The win took a lot of the sting out of a disappointing 64-59 loss to Northville in a non-conference game on Dec. 9.

"It was a big win, no doubt about that," Cicchelli admitted. "The kids now have some confidence in themselves now that they have a win under their belts. It will give us the momentum to hopefully start to play up to our potential."

The Wildcats and Bulldogs staged a very evenly played first half last Friday, with Novi taking a one-point lead into the second quarter and Brighton a two-point advantage into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats put on a 19-12 run to take a 47-42 lead, and that turned out to be the difference. The Bulldogs cut into the deficit but midway through the final stanza, Novi broke the press and scored easy layups three consecutive times down the court to go in front by 10 points.

"When we went ahead by 10, they were forced to play catch-up and foul us. This time we made out free throws," Cicchelli said.

In the final two minutes, the Wildcats sank nine-of-10 from the charity strip to secure the win. Joe Miskovich had an off-day but still paced the balanced Novi attack with 18 points. Brian Schram had 16, Matt Kamish 13 and Dave Skown 11. Point guard Jeff Tanderys added eight points and chipped in with 12 assists.

"We consider Brighton to be one of the teams to beat in the league if we want to contend so it was a good way to start," Cicchelli reported. "The keys were that we made our free throws and we shut down their top player."

Cicchelli: 'It was a big win, no doubt about that. The kids now have some confidence in themselves now that they have a win under their belts. It will give us the momentum to hopefully start to play up to our potential'

Shannon McCuan, Brighton's top scorer who averaged over 20 a game heading in, managed just six as Kamish covered him like a blanket all evening.

The loss at Northville featured a flat Wildcat team and a rejuvenated opponent. The Mustangs, fresh off a double-overtime win against South Lyon, came out loose and took it to Novi in the early going. Tony Briningstool, known for his exploits on the football field, showed some pure athletic ability by scoring five quick points and pacing Northville to a 13-6 lead after just five minutes of play.

While the Wildcats struggled at the free throw line and on defense, Mustang guards Dave McCreedie and Steve Grant continued to score from the outside as Northville opened up a 29-19 lead with four minutes left in the first half. Novi then put on a late surge, outscoring the Mustangs 12-4 the rest of the way and were lucky to head into intermission only down by two, 33-31.

"We came out very flat and I thought we were fortunate to be behind by only two at the half," Cicchelli said. "Northville shot over 60 percent in the first half from the field, and a large part of that was our poor defense."

The two teams volleyed the lead back and fourth in the third quarter and heading into the final eight minutes, the score was knotted at 45-45. At the six-minute mark, Novi turned the ball over twice and Northville capitalized to go up by four, but the Wildcats pulled back into a tie with four minutes left (53-53), and again with two minutes left (57-57).

McCreedie and Jim Cerretani both hit a pair of one-and-one free throws to regain a four-point cushion in the final two minutes and, after a Kamish airball, a Grant steal and a Tanderys turnover, Northville pulled away to a five-point victory.

"We had our chances to win but we came out empty-handed on our last five possessions," Cicchelli said. "It was back and forth and the game was there for us to take."

Kamish led all Novi scorers with 14 — Tanderys, Miskovich and Skown added 12 apiece. McCreedie led Northville with 18, while Briningstool added 13.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat forward Dave Skown (center) looks for an opening against Northville's defense

Novi's top returnee is hitter Lisa Campbell

Bedor looking for a winner

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It's a brand new season for the Novi volleyballers, and to be quite frank, the previous two seasons are probably better off forgotten.

In the past 42 matches during that span, the Wildcats won only six times (that's a winning percentage of 14.2). Last season, under first-year Coach Kathy Bedor, Novi got off to a nice start, winning two in a row to start the season, but the bottom soon dropped out and the team lost the next 14 of 15 including 10 in a row. The team had just two seniors on the roster last year and, according to Bedor, the youth and inexperience were too much to overcome.

"I think we just expected too much from such a young team," she said after the '85-86 campaign.

The current Wildcat team sports five seniors, all of whom have at least a year of varsity experience already. The two seniors from last season who have since departed include hitter Erin Barry — a first team All-Area selection — and setter Annie Hwang — an All-Area honorable mention pick.

With five seniors returning and only two lost to graduation, Bedor has some spots to fill, but not a whole lot. Slated to fill the void is a group of six juniors who all played on the junior varisty team a year ago.

The top returnee is 5-foot-10 senior Lisa Campbell, who was a second-team All Area choice last season and will probably be Novi's top hitter this year. Campbell has been named the team co-captain for the second straight season, and is expected to provide even more leadership. Bedor describes Campbell as an outstanding server (she connected on over 92 percent last season) and an underrated hitter.

"Lisa went to volleyball camp in the off-season and picked up a lot of good habits," Bedor said. "I'm looking for good things from her this season, that's for sure."

Other senior hitters who are back include Michelle Benoit and Vicki Muzzin. Both started a year ago and will be key cogs up front. Benoit (5-5) is the other co-captain, Muzzin (5-7) was the top J.V. player two seasons ago.

The other two seniors — Kelli O'Neil and Natasha Rospond — are both setters. O'Neil (5-6) saw quite a bit of playing time last year and, like Campbell, is a fine server. Rospond was on the team last season, but didn't see much action.

Kristina Higley heads the juniors moving up from the reserves. Higley, a hitter, actually saw a little bit of varsity action last year when she was brought up to the varsity for the district playoffs. She is joined by other junior hitters Linda Clynick and Amy Rafferty along with setters Katie Hansen and Mary Marcus.

Laura Case, a newcomer who didn't play last season, could be a contributor. Her natural ability intrigues Bedor and she's waiting to see if Case can develop into a complete player.

"Laura didn't play last year, but she has shown a lot of promise," Bedor said. "She's got some natural athletic ability."

Bedor is looking for a much improved season this year, but a lot will hinge on how quickly the newcomers can adjust to varsity-calibre play, and how well the team works together.

"I think this year's team is better than last year's," she predicted. "I think our record will be better because we have more returning players and more of a foundation to build on. We lost two seniors, but so far we've replaced them pretty well.

"Serving should be our strength, we have a couple of good hitters and my setters have looked pretty strong so far. The key will be how soon we learn to play together as a team — that will be important."

As for the mental state of the team, Bedor isn't concerned.

"These girls are hard workers and they really want to win," she said. "If we learn to play together, we'll be OK."

Lack of depth hurts swimmers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Coach Larry Teahan's concern about team depth certainly panned out as expected when the Novi swim team hosted state-power Livonia Stevenson last Thursday.

The 109-63 defeat was no surprise to Teahan, it only reinforced his belief that Wildcat stars like Jon Cohen still need some help if the team is to win. Two days earlier, Novi pinned a 101-71 loss on Farmington with to give the Wildcats a 2-1 dual meet record, but again Teahan wasn't totally pleased with the overall performance.

Ironically, the Wildcats managed to win five of 11 events in the 43-point loss on Thursday, but all too often, Stevenson was grabbing at least two of the top three places in each event. Novi had some swimmers who could match-up with the best the Spartans could offer — problem was, there weren't nearly enough of them.

"Stevenson crunched us," Teahan said. "In a meet like that I can see our depth problems. Don't get me w ong, we had some outstanding swims, but (Stevenson) comes at you with three and four good swimmers in each event."

The Wildcats actually led the meet after the first three events, but it took three incredible performances from Jon and Steve Cohen to do so. In the opening 200-yard medley relay, Jeff Cohen, Matt Lorenz and Steve Warthman joined Jon Cohen to win the event and set a new school record in the process. The time of 1:45.47 was also a new Novi pool record and was just one second shy of a state qualifying time. But in typical fashion, Stevenson teams placed 2-3-4.

It was the youngest Cohen's turn in the 200 freestyle, and Steve didn't disappoint, winning the race in 1:50.25, his best time ever. Jon Cohen came back with a win in the 200 IM and another new pool record time of 1:59.52, but again Stevenson took the next three places.

In the 50 freestyle, Warthman's 23.60 was good for second. And in diving, junior Ed Dodds compiled his highest score ever (156.0), good for third place. At that point after five events, Novi was trailing by just 10 at 44-34, but after the next two events, the deficit had suddenly ballooned to 26.

In the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle races combined, only Matt Lorenz's second in the fly (58.51, lifetime best) avoided a complete shut out.

Steve Cohen came back strong in the 500 freestyle to win the event in a time of 4:53.68. It was another personal best and fast enough to qualify for the state meet, but the Spartans grabbed the next three places. Jeff Cohen came in second in the 100 backstroke (1:02.86) followed by another pool record from Jon Cohen in the 100 breaststroke (1:00.59) — but all the while Stevenson was padding its lead.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Novi could only muster a third from the team of Dave Bolton, Steve Cohen, Rudy Speerschneider and Matt Smith (3:42.79) — the latter three being only freshmen.

Continued on 7

Wildcats of the Week

RON NUTT

The Novi wrestling team placed second in the 10-team Ypsilanti Invite last Saturday, and despite putting nine wrestlers in at least the consolation finals, only junior Ron Nutt managed to take a first place. For the accomplishment, Nutt has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week". Nutt, in the 105-pound weight catagory recorded a pin and a decision in the preliminary rounds and then beat Dearborn Edsel Ford's Cheech Aloisio 4-0 in the finals to grab the title. "Ron did a nice job," Novi wrestling Coach Tom Fritz said. "He actually walked right through the competition. He really wasn't even tested at all."

MATT KAMISH

The Wildcat cagers split a pair of games last week, but 6-foot-4 senior swingman Matt Kamish played some outstanding basketball in both games. His all-around effort at both ends of the floor against Brighton helped Novi win its KVC opener last Thursday, 67-59, and that's enough for "Wildcat of the Week" recognition. Against the Bulldogs, Kamish scored 13 points on offense and held Brighton's top scorer, Shannon McCuan (over 20-point average), to a season-low six points on defense. "Matt was all over the floor," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said. In the 64-59 defeat to Northville on Dec. 9, Kamish paced all Novi scorers with 14 points.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Senior Matt Lorenz is a member of Novi's 200 IM relay squad that set a new school record against Stevenson

Tankers drop 1st meet of year

Continued from 6

"Stevenson, team-wise, is the best we've ever faced since I've been here at least," Teahan pointed out. "It's no fun to lose but I'm hoping a tough meet like this will help us in the long run. We can take mental notes from a state-calibre team and try to make progress in that direction."

The outcome was certainly different versus Farmington on Dec. 9, and despite winning eight of the 11 events, Teahan didn't see as much improvement as he was hoping for.

"It was an OK meet but I wasn't real enthused about our performance," he said. "We made some nice progress in some areas but seemed to slip back in others."

It was the Jon Cohen show once again. The sophomore star placed first in the 200 freestyle, the 100 butterfly and as a member of the 400 freestyle relay team. In the 100 free, Jon set a new school and pool record with a time of 1:50. In the butterfly, Cohen caught the Falcon's Jim Vlok at the three-quarter mark of the race and won with a new school and pool record time of 54.8. In the freestyle relay, Novi won in a time of 3:40.51.

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Grapplers down Brighton, place 2nd in tourney

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

In an honest assessment, Novi wrestling mentor Tom Fritz thought his team's 41-20 Kensington Valley Conference dual meet conquest of Brighton last Friday wasn't any super-great effort — he put most of the blame on the troubled Bulldog team.

But regardless of the reason, the Wildcats successfully hurdled a big obstacle in beating Brighton, and Fritz is certainly pleased with the win.

"(Brighton) has a lot of eligibility problems and a lot of kids who didn't go out for the team," Fritz said. "I thought they would be a lot stronger, but with all those problems, we didn't really need a whole lot to win.

"I'm very pleased but we still had a couple kids who didn't wrestle up to their ability."

Last Saturday, Novi continued to prove it's a strong tournament squad by placing second in the 10-team Ypsilanti Invite. The Wildcats finished with 141 points, 28 behind the champs from Davidson. No other team in the tourney stayed close to the two frontrunners.

Against Brighton, Novi got off to a poor start, losing at 98 and 105, and fighting to a draw at 112. It put Fritz's group in an early hole, trailing 11-2, but wins in six of the next seven bouts, five with pins, brought the 'Cats back in a hurry.

After Kevin Moody and Craig Rowley battled to a draw at 112, Scott Brown started the ball rolling by pinning Ed Hubert in only 45 seconds at 119. Dave Brogan looked impressive in pinning Bob Lage (3:25) at 126, Andy Price beat Shannon Brown 11-4 at 138 and Stacy Maresh pinned Matt Bromlitt (1:29) at 145.

The mid-line up blitz continued when Kurt Schuster pinned Steve Andressen (3:37) at 155 and Ron Fritz did the same to Scott Peterson (1:32) at 167. Novi's last win came at 198 as Bret Keir pinned Greg Stawiarski in 26 seconds.

"It all started with Brown's pin at 119," Fritz said. "Up until that point, things weren't looking good. But it was at 145, 155 and 167 that we really put the pedal to the medal.

"We had some kids like Brogan and Maresh come through for us, but we still aren't a good dual-meet team — we have too many holes. If we can keep some of these guys in our weaker weight divisions from getting pinned every time, we can be a successful dual-meet team — but until we can, it's going to be tough."

The second-place showing in Ypsilanti didn't really come as a shock to Fritz, but the team effort was well taken.

"We could have done better, but it wasn't bad," he said. "Davison is a very good team. They are loaded, so I'm pleased we were the only team that could stay close to them. But don't get me wrong, we are nowhere near where we want to be yet."

Novi put nine wrestlers (out of 13 divisions) into at least the consolation finals, and five of those finished in the top three individually. The Wildcats' only winner was junior Ron Nutt in the 105-pound division. Nutt beat Edsel Ford's Cheech Aloisio 4-0 in the finals to claim the tournament championship.

"Ron did a really nice job," Fritz said. "He actually walked right through the competition — he really wasn't tested at all."

Scott Brown at 119, Ron Fritz at 167 and Dave Brownlee at 185 all advanced to the finals before losing, and all ended up placing second. Brown lost to Grady Toombs in the finals 4-2, but Fritz believes Brown was a little in awe of the two-time state qualifier. Fritz also lost to a Davidson wrestler in the finals, this time it was a 4-1 decision to Mike Brannon. Brownlee's advancement to the finals was a pleasant surprise but his loss to North Farmington's Dan Starrs wasn't.

At 198, Keir lost early but fought his way back to the consolation finals where he pinned Viam Cunmallaj of Notre Dame in 3:55. It was good for a third place finish. Schuster at 155 and Don Welch at heavyweight both made it to the consolation finals as well, but ended up losing and placing fourth. Schuster was pinned for the first time since his freshman year by Notre Dame's Steve Krueger, and Welch dropped a 7-2 decision to Kurt Phillips of Lake Orion.

"We have enough kids who are good enough to place in tournaments and that helps us move up as a team," Fritz said. "But right now, we are still not very good as a dual-meet team."

Surowiec takes 12th at states

Beth Surowiec was the only Wildcat swimmer to qualify for the MHSAA Class A State Championships for the second year in a row. And the sophomore standout made the most of the opportunity.

Surowiec and Novi Coach Chad Balk made the trip to Michigan State University on Dec. 5-6 to take on the best the state could offer. Surowiec was seeded 22nd in the 100 backstroke but in the prelims on Friday she proved the seeders wrong and placed 13th overall with a new school record time of 1:03.67.

Despite the outstanding effort, it appeared Surowiec had just missed out on making the finals on Saturday (the top 12 in each event make it). But as the first alternate, Surowiec was allowed to swim in the finals when a girl from Birmingham Groves dropped out with a shoulder injury.

With new life, Surowiec went out in the 100 backstroke final and finished 12th in the state (1:04.40), giving Novi one point in the team standings.

"I'm sure Beth will be at the state meet for the next two years because she is only a sophomore," Balk said. "She's had two years of experience now, and getting into the finals this year was really great for her."

Bloomfield Hills Andover won the team title with 173 points, edging Ann Arbor Pioneer by four points. In the 100 backstroke, Lisa Beni from Bloomfield Hills Lahser was the state champion with a time of 59.2.

Eagle cagers rally to win

With only two returning players back from last year, Novi Christian Basketball Coach Richard Burgess will send a very young and inexperienced squad out onto the court for the 1986-87 season.

But the Eagles have shown flashes of brilliance in the campaign's first four outings and, not coincidentally, have been victorious in three of those games. On Nov. 22, Novi Christian dropped its opener to United Christian of Garden City 54-43 at the Silverdome. A week later, the Eagles struggled but managed to beat Hidden Springs Christian 44-38 on Dec. 2 despite shooting poorly (32 percent) from the field.

Last weekend, Novi hosted Sturgis Christian in a pair of games and the Eagles cruised to easy wins in both. On Dec. 5, Novi Christian fell behind 20-14 after one quarter against Sturgis and that's when Burgess called for a few changes.

"We reached the conclusion that we would have to be more aggressive on defense and more intense one offense or it would be a long weekend," Burgess said. "We couldn't match (Sturgis') height or size, but we did match up well with heart and desire."

In the second half, the Eagles outscored the Minutemen 50-28 and went on to a 17-point win.

Junior Guard Eric Jacobs scored a team-high 32 points while senior Scott Sorby added 22 and Larry Karvonen chipped in with 12.

The next day the two teams hooked up again, but this time Novi Christian dominated play and won the game by 19 points. Sorby scored 28, Jacobs added 14.

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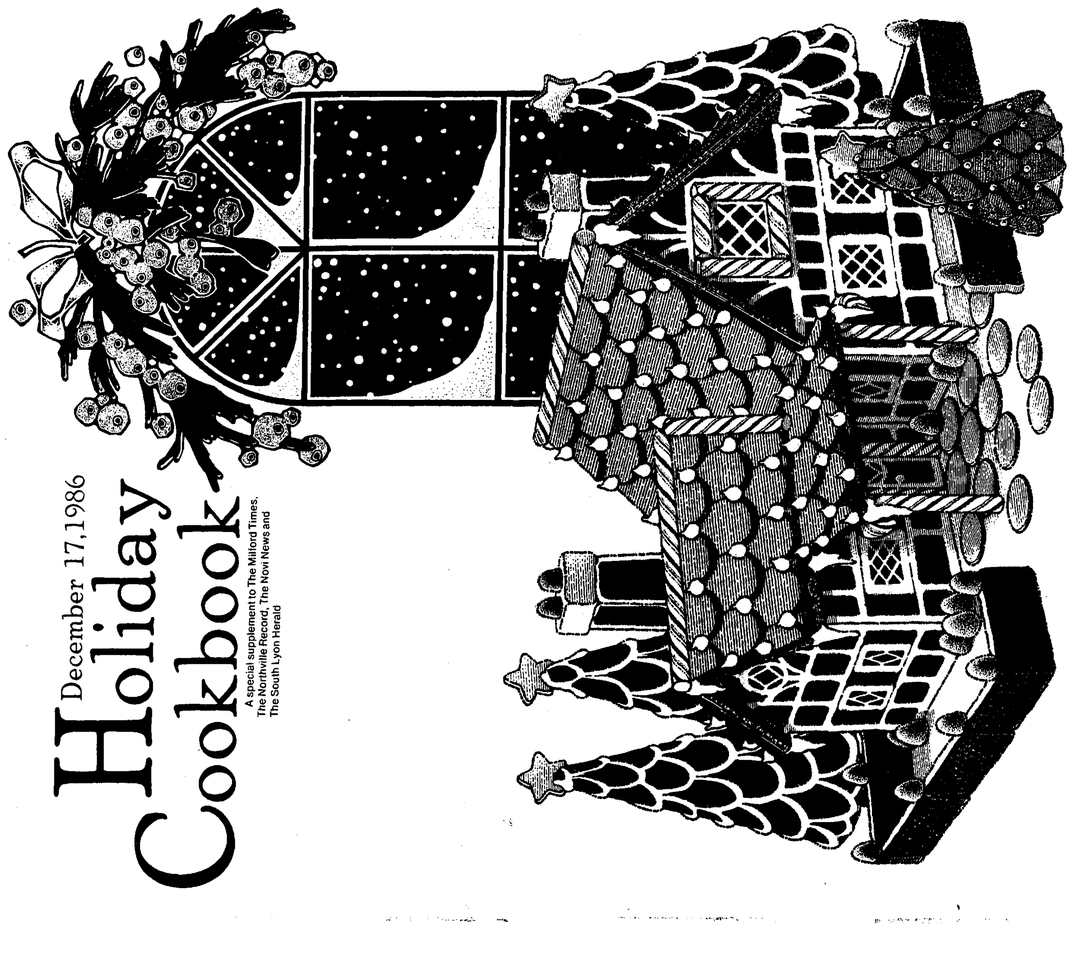

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Sweets

SMALL PECAN PIES

One three-ounce package cream cheese and
One stick margarine, both softened to room temperature
Cream and add:
One cup flour
Chill for about an hour and shape into one-inch balls. Place in tiny greased muffin tins and shape the dough to the bottom and sides of the cups.

Filling:
One egg
Three-quarters cup brown sugar
One tablespoon soft margarine
One teaspoon vanilla
One-quarter teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup chopped pecans

Fill each little cup three-quarters full and bake for 25 minutes at 350. When cool, remove from pans and sprinkle with powdered sugar (easier if sifted through a tea strainer).
These freeze beautifully and keep well.

Jo Lazzari
Northville

JAKE'S BOURBON NUT CAKE

Four cups sifted flour
One teaspoon baking power
Four teaspoons nutmeg
One cup butter
Two cups sugar
Six eggs
One-half cup bourbon
Four cups pecans (chopped)
One pound seeded dark raisins
One-half pound candied cherries (chopped)
Confectioner's sugar (optional)
Assembly:
Sift together the dry ingredients. Cream the butter well. Gradually add the sugar. Continue to cream until the mixture is fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the bourbon. Stir in the nuts, raisins and cherries.
Turn the mixture into a well-greased 10-inch tube pan lined on the bottom with waxed paper or a large bundt pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven about two hours or until a cake tester inserted near the center comes out clean. Be sure the tester is dry as the cake is remoistened somewhat after it is done. If for some reason the cake begins to brown before it is done, cover the cake loosely with foil. Remove the cake from the oven and allow it to stand for 15 minutes. Turn it out of the pan on a rack and allow it to cool completely.
When the cake is completely cooled, sprinkle it with additional bourbon and wrap it tightly with foil or store it in an air-tight tin. Moisten the cake every few days with a little more bourbon, if a fragrant cake is desired. The cake must mellow for at least a week for a good texture and flavor. Mellowing for about a month is best with occasional sprinklings of bourbon. The cake may be lightly dusted with confectioner's sugar before serving, if desired.
Note: Good results are not guaranteed if any bourbon is drunk while the cake is being made.

From the kitchen of
The Jacobsons

Breads

CRAFTY CORN BREAD

One cup yellow cornmeal
Three-quarters cup whole wheat flour
Four tablespoons sugar
One tablespoon baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One tablespoon dark molasses
One-third cup oil
One egg
One cup milk

Combine dry ingredients. In a different bowl beat milk, egg, oil and molasses until foamy, like soap suds. Mix with dry ingredients just until blended. Pour into oiled eight-inch square pan. Bake in preheated oven 425 for 25 minutes.
Best served warm with unsalted butter.
Whole-grain cornmeal may be used.

Pam Goldberg
Milford

BROWN SUGAR CINNAMON BREAD

One-quarter cup lukewarm water
Two cups hot water
Two tablespoons shortening
Two tablespoons white sugar
Two teaspoons salt
One egg
One envelope dry star yeast
Five to six cups flour

Filling:
Four tablespoons shortening
One and one-half cups brown sugar
Two tablespoons cinnamon

Soften yeast in the quarter-cup lukewarm water and set aside. Melt the shortening in the two cups of hot water in a large bowl. allow to cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, egg, and softened yeast. Sift in two cups of flour and mix well, then continue to add flour a little at a time, and continue to mix. When too stiff to stir, knead in the remaining flour a little at a time, until it is no longer sticky. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Knead down and cut into two parts. Place one part on a floured board and press as flat as possible with your hands. With a spatula, spread two tablespoons of shortening over the dough. Sprinkle one tablespoon cinnamon and two-thirds cup brown sugar over the dough. Roll the dough like a jelly roll and fold each end up to the middle to make a loaf to fit into a bread pan (5-inch by 9-inch). Place in a greased pan so that it is on the top, so that the filling will not leak while baking. Place it in a greased pan and set it in a warm place double in size or nicely rounded above the pan. Repeat the procedure for the second loaf. Bake in 350 oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately remove from the pan and allow to cool on a rack.

Virginia Dayton
Brighton

FANTASTIC FRUIT CAKE

A day ahead make candied pineapple (refrigerate if made more than a day ahead).

Candied Pineapple:
Three 20-ounce cans pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
Three cups sugar
One and one-half cup light corn syrup

Mix together in large pot, bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently, stirring occasionally, about an hour. Add two tablespoons butter and stir very frequently until thick and carmelized, about 15 minutes or longer. Remove from heat and let stand 30 minutes. With slotted spoon remove pineapple and put in single layer on oiled cookie sheet(s). Cook in 225 oven for 25 minutes. Cool on pan overnight. Syrup may be stored in refrigerator for pancakes.

Cake:
Line three loaf pans with oiled waxed paper. Set aside one cup pineapple. Toss the rest with:
Three-quarters cup flour
One cup flaked coconut
One and one-half cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts, unsalted
Pineapple chunks, should be well-coated with nut mixture

Cream three-quarters cup butter (room temperature) with one and one-half cup sugar. Add five eggs, then one and one-quarter cup flour alternately with two tablespoons milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Batter will be very stiff. Fold in floured pineapple. Pour batter into pans; press reserved fruit gently on top. Bake in preheated 300 oven for 75-90 minutes. Cool 15 minutes, turn out, cool, remove paper.

When cakes are fully cooled, they may be wrapped in plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

Pam Goldberg
Milford

CRACKER TORTE

Three-quarters cup crushed saltines
One teaspoon baking powder
Three egg whites
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One cup sugar
Three-quarters cup chopped nuts
Two cartons fresh whipping cream
Confectioners sugar

Combine crackers and baking powder. Beat whites, vanilla and salt until stiff. Slowly add sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold crumb mixture and nuts into beaten whites.

Spread in buttered nine-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes, until light brown. Cool. Whip one carton of whipping cream with some confectioners sugar until stiff. Spread over top of torte. Cover with foil and chill eight hours or more. Serve with fresh whipped cream.

Karin McDermott
Hartland

TROPICAL BARS

Crust:
Three-quarters cup butter
Three-quarters cup brown sugar
One and one-half cups flour

Filling:
Three eggs
One and one-half cups brown sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup crushed pineapple, drained
One cup coconut
One-half cup marachino cherries, chopped

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add flour. Blend, press into even layer in a 10½x15½ pan. Bake at 350 for 10 minutes.

Beat eggs, add brown sugar and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Combine with eggs and remaining ingredients. Pour over baked crust. Bake 35 minutes. Cool, cut into 1x3-inch bars.

Elsie Kitter
Alger, Michigan
(formerly of South Lyon)

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CHERRY CHOCOLATE CAKE

Combine:
One package chocolate cake mix
Three eggs
One can (21 ounces) cherry fruit filling

Mix until well blended. Pour into greased and floured 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes. Frost when cool with the following:

In saucepan combine:
One cup sugar
One-third cup milk
Five tablespoons butter or margarine

Bring to a boil and stir constantly. Cook one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in one package, six-ounce semi-sweet chocolate pieces until melted and smooth. Spread over cake.

Gloria Lane
Northville

SWEDISH SPICE COOKIES

One cup sugar
One cup butter
One-half cup light molasses
One-quarter cup warm water
Two teaspoons baking soda (add to the water)
Dash of salt
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon nutmeg
One teaspoon ground cloves
One-half teaspoon ginger

Melt all ingredients over medium heat and cook for three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Mix in four cups of flour. Chill the dough overnight. Bring the dough out and let stand until it is pliable. Roll on a floured board very thin. Cut into Christmas shapes. Sprinkle colored sugar on top before baking on ungreased cookie sheet, 325 for about 10-12 minutes. Yields about eight dozen cookies. This is an authentic Christmas cookie from Sweden.

Carolyn Abramovich
Northville

CEREAL CRISP COOKIES

Three-quarters cup butter or margarine
One-half cup brown sugar, packed
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon soda
One cup sugar
One egg
One and one-half teaspoon vanilla
Two cups flour
One cup Rice Krispies cereal
One cup chopped nuts
One-half cup quick oats, uncooked

Cream butter or margarine together with brown sugar. Beat in sugar, egg and vanilla. Add flour, salt and soda. Add cereal, nuts and oats last. Dough will be stiff.

Drop dough by using a teaspoon or tablespoon. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated 350 degree oven until brown, 10-12 minutes. Makes one to two dozen, depending on size.

Kathy Fine
Whitmore Lake

Debbie Schmidt makes Caramel Layer Brownies for the holidays GALLOWAY

CARAMEL LAYER CHOCOLATE SQUARES

14 ounces caramels (50)
One-third cup evaporated milk
One package German Chocolate Cake Mix (not pudding type)
One-third cup margarine, melted
One cup chopped nuts
One-third cup evaporated milk
Six ounces real chocolate chips

In a heavy saucepan, melt caramels and one-third cup evaporated milk, stirring often. Set mixture aside. In a large bowl, mix cake mix, melted margarine, evaporated milk and nuts until mixture holds together. Press one-half of mixture into a greased and floured 9x13 pan. Bake at 350 for six minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle on chips and spread on caramel mix. Crumble on the remaining mixture. Bake 15-18 minutes. Makes 3-4 dozen squares.

Debbie Schmidt
South Lyon

FANTASY FUDGE

Three cups sugar
Three-quarters cup margarine
Two-third cup undiluted evaporated milk
One 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
One 7-ounce jar Kraft marshmallow creme
One cup chopped nuts
One teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy two and one-half quart saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling five minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marshmallow creme, nuts and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Grease pan with margarine. Pour into greased 9x13 pan. Cool at room temperature. Cut into squares. Makes three pounds.

Kathy Fine
Whitmore Lake

CHOCOLATE NOODLES

One 12-ounce package chocolate chips
One three-ounce can Chinese noodles
One-half pound cashews and salted peanuts, mixed

Melt chocolate over hot water in double boiler. Stir in noodles and nuts. Drop by teaspoon on wax paper lined cookie sheet. Chill and store in covered container. Makes four dozen.

Elsie Kitter
Alger, Michigan

PERKY PUMPKIN PIE

Prepare and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees your favorite flour and water pie crust, or use a baked or prepared graham cracker crust.

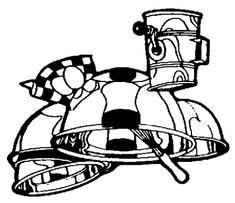
Beat together:
One egg
Two egg yolks
One-third cup granulated sugar
One-third cup dark brown sugar
One and one-half cup heavy (whipping) cream

Add:
One and one-half cup pumpkin pulp, cooked and pureed, or canned
Two teaspoon molasses
Dash nutmeg
Dash allspice
One teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together stirring, pour into cooled shell. Bake in pre-heated 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake an additional 25-30 minutes until filling has set and top is golden brown.

This pie is delicious plain or topped with freshly whipped cream.

Pam Goldberg
Milford



CARROT CAKE

Sift together:
Three cups flour
Two cups sugar
Two teaspoons baking soda
Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon salt

Mix well and add:
Four large eggs, beaten
One and one-half cup vegetable oil
Two teaspoons vanilla

Stir in:
Three cups grated carrots
One cup chopped walnuts
One cup drained, crushed pineapple

Butter loaf pan, line with waxed paper. Dust with flour. Bake at 30 for one hour, 15 minutes. Can also use tube pan.

Frosting:
Cream 8-ounce package cream cheese and one stick softened butter until light and fluffy. Add three cups confectioner's sugar and two teaspoons vanilla.

Mary Brady
Northville

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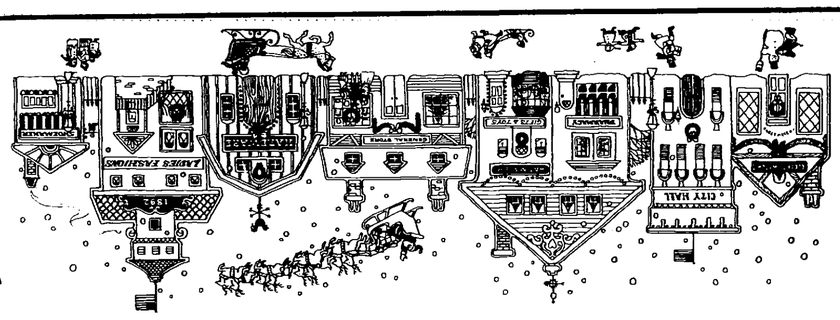

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STUFFED MUSHROOMS

One-half pound cooked shrimp
One cup fried pork
One cup celery
One-half cup water chestnuts
One-half cup green onions and stems
Two teaspoons salt
One teaspoon sugar
One teaspoon Accent
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One tablespoon melted butter
One tablespoon peanut butter

Grind all ingredients, mix together, and fill mushroom caps. Do not refrigerate. Bake at 350 for one-half hour.

Susan Kauppila
Highland

VEGETABLE PIZZA

Two packages Pillsbury Crescent Roll Dough. Press all edges and sides together in jelly roll-sized pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Be careful because it burns easily.

Mix together and spread on cooled crust:
Two eight-ounce packages cream cheese
One package Hidden Valley Ranch dry salad dressing mix
One cup mayonnaise

NOT bake. Refrigerate until served.

Mrs. J. Lawrence
South Lyon

CHEESE SPREAD

Mix together with electric beater:
Three ounce cream cheese
One tube garlic cheese
One tube sharp cheese
One small jar Roke cheese
One small jar Old English cheese

Top with:
Two green peppers
One bunch broccoli
Four carrots
One head cauliflower
Two-three cups shredded cheddar cheese
Black olives (optional)

Dice all toppings and spread on top. Do

Kathy Wilkinson
Fowlerville

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Helen Hopping with her celebrated Canadian Butter Tarts BOYD

CANADIAN BUTTER TARTS

Take one-half cup of soft butter and one-half cup of dark corn syrup at room temperature. Beat them well into your mixer. Add three-fourths cup brown sugar, one and one-half teaspoons of vanilla and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat very well so that the sugar is melted. Break two eggs, one at a time into the mixture. Add a cup of raisins and three-fourths of a cup of chopped walnuts. Fill unbaked Vienna tart shells and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. They should not be overbaked, but the shell will get a little brown. Take them out of the pans immediately. They freeze very well.

BASIC DOUGH FOR TARTS, FLANS, QUICHES

One and one-quarter cup flour
Generous pinch of salt
One level teaspoon of icing sugar (powdered sugar)
One stick plus one tablespoon softened butter
One egg yolk
Four tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add the butter, cutting and blending until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Beat the egg yolk, add water, and sprinkle over the dough, working it in lightly. Press dough into a ball with fingertips and wrap in foil. Chill in the refrigerator for at least an hour before using. This can be made in a processor.

Helen Hopping
Northville

EASY AMERICANIZED SHORTBREAD

One-half pound Land-o-Lakes unsalted butter
One-half cup very fine granulated sugar (can be placed in blender a few seconds if not very fine - do not use cane sugar and dextrose product found in some store now)
Two cups sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar until soft. Mix in flour. Roll into small balls, flatten with fork. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes.

Jo Lazzari
Northville

DAINTY PASTEL COOKIES

Three-quarter cup butter or oleo
One-half cup sugar
One three-ounce package jello, any flavor
Two eggs, beaten
One teaspoon vanilla
Two and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar, add jello. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Form into balls. Decorate with sprinkles of colored sugar. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 15 minutes at 350. Makes 60 cookies.

Elsie Kitter
Alger, Michigan
(formerly of South Lyon)

BUTTER HORN COOKIES

Two cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-half cup butter
One-half package or one-half cake of yeast
Two tablespoons of warm (not hot) water
Two egg yolks slightly beaten
One-quarter cup sour cream
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Two egg whites
One-half cup granulated sugar
One-half cup ground nuts (walnuts or pecans)
One-half teaspoon almond extract

Into mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water, stir until dissolved. Stir in egg yolks, sour cream and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, blend well. Refrigerate one hour.

Filling:
Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar, beating until stiff, fold in nuts and almond extract. Divide chilled dough into five circle. Cut each circle into eight wedges. Place one teaspoon of filling mixture on each wedge, and roll toward center point. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet 12 to 15 minutes at 400 or until golden brown. Yield 40.

Almeda Horsfall
Northville

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Two packages (three-ounce size) cream cheese, softened
One cup mayonnaise
One cup heavy cream, whipped
One-half cup red maraschino cherries, quartered
One-half cup green maraschino cherries, quartered
One can (16 ounce or less) crushed pineapple, drained
Two and one-half cups miniature marshmallows

Combine cream cheese and mayonnaise, whip until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream, fruit and marshmallows. Pour into 9x9 pan. Freeze until firm. Remove from freeze 20 minutes before serving, cut into squares. Serve on lettuce, top with cherries cut in half and nutmeg.

Bessie L. Campbell
South Lyon

CHRISTMAS WREATH SALAD

One three-ounce package lime jello
One cup boiling water
One-half cup sweet ginger ale
Two large bananas, sliced
One tablespoon lemon juice
One and one-half cups crushed pineapple, drained
One-quarter cup maraschino cherries, sliced
One-quarter cup pecan halves
Nine-inch salad ring

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Cool, add ginger ale. Pour one-quarter of jello into slightly oiled salad ring. When slightly thickened, press pecan and cherry halves face down into the jello. This is the top of the wreath. Alternate pecans and cherries, or make your own Della Robbia design.

Chill again.

Into remaining jello, add banana slices, that have been sprinkled with lemon juice, pineapple and remaining cherries and pecans. Spoon carefully into the ring mold over the set jello. Refrigerate.

When set and ready to serve, turn out on serving plate and surround with endive. Serves 10.

Dorothy Hardiman
Highland

Dorothy Hardiman shows off her Christmas Wreath Salad GALLOWAY

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CRANBERRY FROST SALAD

One cup fresh or frozen cranberries, finely chopped
One-third cup sugar
Two medium oranges
One eight-ounce package cream cheese, softened
One teaspoon vanilla
One medium apple, finely chopped
One-half cup chopped dates
One cup whipping cream
Lettuce

Combine cranberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, peel and section one orange, reserving juice. Finely chop orange sections; set aside. Squeeze remaining orange to make a total of one-third cup juice.

Beat together the one-third cup orange juice, the cream cheese and vanilla until fluffy. Stir in orange sections, cranberries, apples and dates. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture.

Turn mixture into a five-cup mold, an 8x4x2-inch loaf pan or individual molds. Cover with plastic wrap, seal, and freeze at least three hours or as long as one month.

Before serving, let stand at room temperature 10-15 minutes to soften slightly. Unmold onto lettuce-lined plate. Garnish with additional orange sections if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

Jo Lazzari
Northville

Jo Lazzari serves up some Cranberry Frost Salad BOYD

TURKEY-APPLE SALAD

One cup diced turkey
One small can pineapple chunks, drained
One-half cup broken walnuts
Two large Golden Delicious apples and one large Red Delicious apple, diced
Three pieces celery, cut on diagonal
One-half cup raisens
Combine with dressing:
One-third cup mayonnaise
One-third cup Cool Whip

Annabelle Wiseman
South Lyon

CRAN-RASPBERRY MOLD

Six ounces raspberry jello
One cup boiling water
One pound, four ounce-can crushed pineapple (undrained)
One package frozen raspberries
One can whole cranberry sauce
One mashed banana
One cup dairy sour cream

Add boiling water to jello. Stir to dissolve. Stir in thawed berries, pineapple, cranberry sauce and banana. Chill until jelly-like consistency. In chilled bowl and with chilled beaters, whip sour cream five minutes at high speed until soft peaks form. Fold into jello. Pour into two-quart mold. Chill until firm. Serves 12.

Carol Passage
South Lyon

Carol Passage recommends her Cran-Raspberry Salad GALLOWAY

APRICOT SALAD MOLD

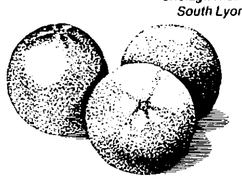
One package apricot jello (three ounce or small size)
One large crushed pineapple (one pound, four ounce size)
One-half cup sugar

Add pineapple (juice, too) and sugar together in small saucepan. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. Add jello, mix and stir. Set aside until this mixture starts to thicken.

Two cups Cool Whip
One eight-ounce package cream cheese, softened
Five tablespoons milk

With mixer, mix the softened cream cheese with the milk until smooth. Fold in two cups of Cool Whip (or any kind of whipped cream). Fold in the jello mixture, and pour into a serving dish. Refrigerate one hour.

Shelagh Klein
South Lyon



PUMPKIN NUT ROLL

Three eggs
Two-thirds cup pumpkin
One teaspoon lemon juice
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup chopped walnuts
Three-quarters cup flour

Filling:
One cup powdered sugar
Six ounces cream cheese
Two tablespoons oleo
One-half teaspoon vanilla

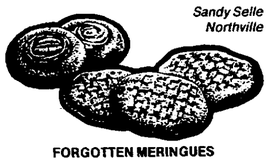
Beat eggs at high speed for five minutes. Gradually add sugar. Then add pumpkin, lemon juice, ginger, nutmeg, salt and flour.

Mix well. Spread into well-greased 15x10x1 or 13½x9½x1 pan.

Top with nuts. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes. Turn out on Reynolds wrap sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll the 15 inch side in the Reynolds wrap and cool one-half hour. Unroll and spread with filling.

Filling:
Mix powdered sugar, cream cheese, oleo and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Reroll without Reynolds wrap and chill.

Sandy Selle
Northville



FORGOTTEN MERINGUES

Three egg whites
Three-quarter cup sugar
One cup chocolate chips
One cup peanuts

Preheat oven to 350. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding sugar. Fold in nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoon onto wax paper-covered cookie sheet. Put in oven, turning off heat IMMEDIATELY. Leave in oven overnight. In the morning, remove from oven, peel off wax paper.

Freezes well. Yields three to four dozen.

Linda Weiss
Milford

Taken from "The Kitchen Magician," a substitution cookbook

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GREEK-YOGURT CUCUMBER SAUCE

One cup plain yogurt
One cucumber, peeled, seeded and sliced paper thin
One teaspoon lemon juice
One green onion with tops, finely chopped
One tablespoon chopped parsley
One garlic clove, minced, optional
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and place in refrigerator in a covered container the night before serving. Serve as a side dish, or mixed with chopped raw vegetables and placed in pita pockets. Yields approximately one and one-half to two cups.

Linda Weiss
Milford

Taken from "The Kitchen Magician," a substitution cookbook

SCOTTISH MINCE PIES

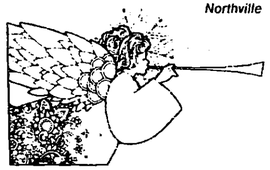
One pound lean round or chuck, ground twice
One-quarter cup hot water
One onion, minced
One teaspoon salt or one teaspoon beef extract
Dash of pepper

Put meat in heavy skillet, add hot water and mix well. Place pan on low heat and mix until all pink color has disappeared. Add onion, salt, pepper and mix well. Cover and simmer 5-10 minutes. Cool and add two teaspoons worcestershire sauce.

Roll out pastry (recipe based on two cups flour) and line large muffin pans or ring pans. Fill about two-thirds full with mince. Cover with pastry. Crimp edges together. Cut small hole in the top of each. Brush with milk. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes, then at 350, 15 minutes longer or until browned.

Makes five 4½-inch pies.

Jo Lazzari
Northville



BARBECUE SAUCE

One 32-ounce bottle of ketchup
Two tablespoons yellow mustard
Three-quarters cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce
dash of red hot pepper sauce
One-quarter cup ReaLemon juice

Mix and pour over or into cooked meat and simmer on low or bake at 325, depending on the meat used, for 20 minutes.

This recipe is enough for 24 cooked country ribs, 10 pounds of cut-up cooked chicken, four pounds browned ground beef, or four-five pounds of well-cooked pork roast or well-cooked beef roast, shredded.

Mary Johnson
Highland

CORN PUDDING

One small can whole kernel corn, undrained
One 17-ounce can cream style corn
Two eggs
One stick margarine, melted
One 8-ounce carton sour cream
One box Jiffy corn muffin mix

Mix all ingredients together. Spoon into lightly buttered two-quart casserole and bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes, or until done.

The Rev. Shirley Jones
Detroit

STIR-FRIED CHINESE RICE

Two cups brown rice, cooked and warmed
Two beaten eggs
Two small green onions with tops, chopped
Three tablespoons chicken stock or water
Salt to taste
Oil for frying
Two tablespoons unsalted, dryroasted cashew nuts, chopped
One cup chicken, cooked and cubed, optional

Saute onions in oil for a few minutes and pour in beaten eggs. Scramble mixture into small pieces by constantly stirring with a fork. Lower heat to simmer and add rice, chicken, chicken stock and salt. Stir to mix and cover for a few more minutes to heat thoroughly, adding more oil as necessry. Garnish with cashew nuts. Serves two or three.

Linda Weiss
Milford

Taken from "The Kitchen Magician," a substitution cookbook

DOT'S POTS

Six to eight medium potatoes, boiled the day before or earlier in the day, and shredded
Four tablespoons butter, melted
Two cups grated cheddar cheese
One pound sour cream
One-third cup chopped green onions

Add cheese to melted butter and stir together to barely melt some of the cheese. Mix everything together in a large bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread in a big baking dish, the thinner it is spread, the better. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

Karin McDermott
Hartland

BLUNDER BIRD

One eight-ounce bottle Italian salad dressing
One can of jellied cranberry sauce
One cut-up chicken

Mix first two ingredients. Pour over chicken, marinate overnight. Bake at 350 until done.

Marguerite VanLoon
Howell

SAL'S SCRUMPTIOUS

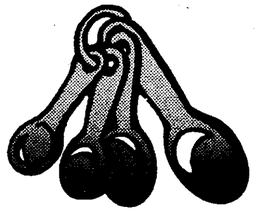
One package frozen broccoli
One package frozen lima beans
Eight ounces sliced water chestnuts
One cup sour cream
One can cream of mushroom soup

Cook vegetables as directed on package, but undercook by three minutes. Drain. Mix with chestnuts, sour cream and soup.

Topping:
One-quarter pound margarine
Three cups Rice Crispies, mixed with
One envelope dry onion soup

Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Karin McDermott
Hartland



SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

One-pound can drained sweet potatoes (reserve juice)
One-third cup apricot or apricot-pineapple jam
One egg
One-half teaspoon orange zest (peel)
One-quarter teaspoon ground ginger
One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard
Two tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled
Pinch of salt and ground white pepper
One-half cup pecan halves mixed with two teaspoons melted butter for garnish

Place all ingredients but nuts into blender or food processor, blend until smooth. Hand mixer can be used, but texture won't be as smooth. When all ingredients are smooth, spoon into well-buttered one-quart casserole dish. Swirl top with fork to resemble pinwheel and place in a 350 oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and encircle perimeter of casserole with pecan halves, brush lightly with melted butter to glaze and return to oven for 10 minutes. Let cool before serving. A twist of orange in the center will add an extra touch.

Next time you make a spice cake or muffins, use the sweet potato juice in place of some of the liquid called for in the recipe, or freeze for adding to a pot of soup or baked beans.

Susan Doyle
Brighton

CHICKEN OR TURKEY DRESSING CASSEROLE

One package Kellogg's (croutons) bread stuffing
One stick oleo
One cup water or broth

Spread half of this mixture in 9x13 baking dish.

Two and one-half cups cubed chicken or turkey
One-half cup diced onion
One-half cup chopped celery
One-half cup mayonnaise
Three-quarters teaspoon salt
One-quarter cup green pepper

Layer this mixture over dressing. Top with second half of the dressing. Beat two eggs with one and one-half cup milk. Pour over casserole. Cover and refrigerate overnight. One hour before baking, spread one can cream of chicken soup over the top. Bake at 325 for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and spread grated American cheese over the top, then bake 10 minutes more.

Dawn Whitmarsh
Fowlerville

ROLLED STUFFED STEAK

Eight slices of sirloin tip steak sliced thin
Eight slices of bacon
Toothpicks
Traditional bread dressing:

Four slices of white bread, grated
One large onion diced fine
One stick of butter
Dash of pepper, salt and a dash of Mrs. Dash
One tablespoon sage
One-half can of cream of mushroom soup

To prepare dressing: mix bread crumbs, sage, salt, pepper, Mrs. Dash together. Saute onions in fry pan, using one-half stick of butter. Stir constantly; do not burn. If onions are dry, add one-quarter stick of butter. Add to dry ingredients and set aside.

Prepare rollups as follows: place all eight slices of meat in a row in front of you. Divide the dressing into eight equal portions and place on the steak about one inch from the edge closest to you. Now roll up each piece of meat so tht it looks like a football. Take one piece of bacon and start at one end and wrap the bacon in a spiral so that all the meat is covered. Secure each end with a toothpick. Use the last one-quarter stick of butter to brown the meat. Do not burn. When browned, place in a stainless baking dish. Add water to pan about one-half cup or use a good wine and loosen drippings and pour over the rollups. Cover with foil and bake slow, 325 for about 45 to 50 minutes. Remove meat from pan, cover, keep warm. Add cream mushroom soup to baking pan and mix with pan drippings. Whisk till smooth. Too thick? Add a bit of the wine you've been sipping on. Pour into gravy boat. It's a simple dish for the bachelor who wants to impress his lady with a home cooked meal. A baked potato, some greens and a tossed salad and what's left of the wine. Oh, heck! crack open a new bottle — she'll be worth it! Bon appitte.

James C. Cotter
Howell

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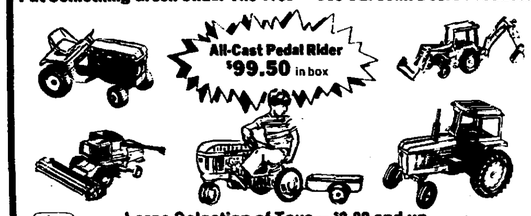

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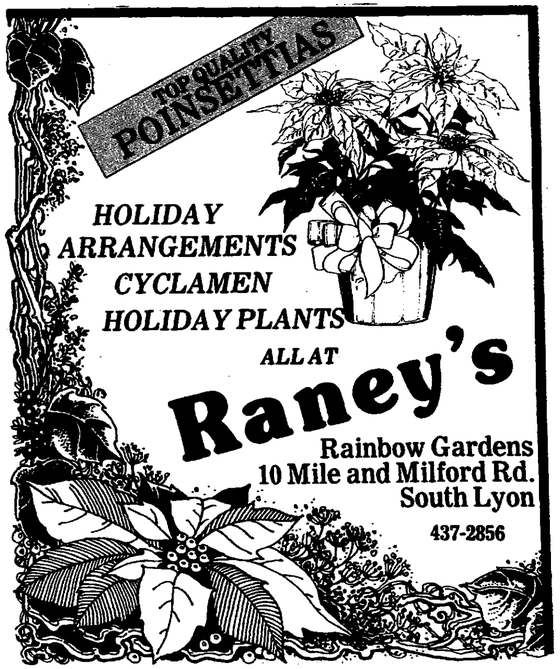

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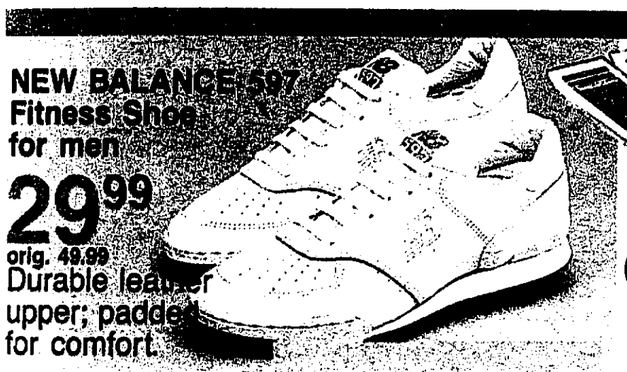

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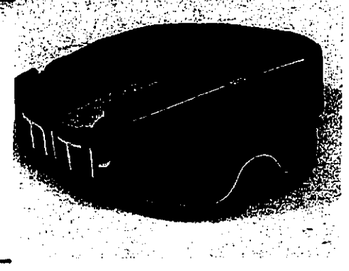

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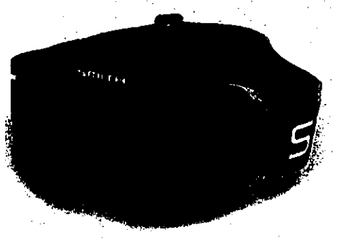

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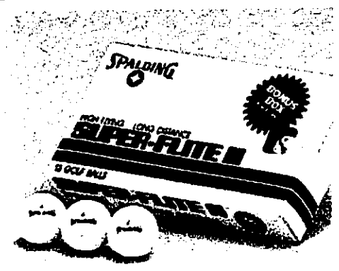

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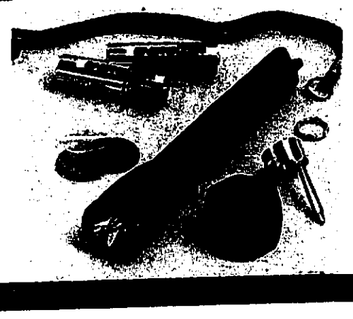

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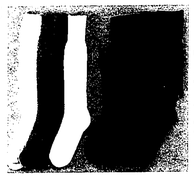

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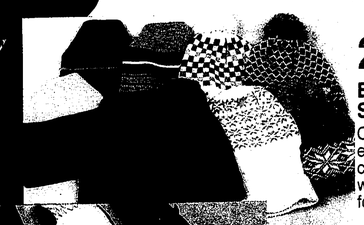

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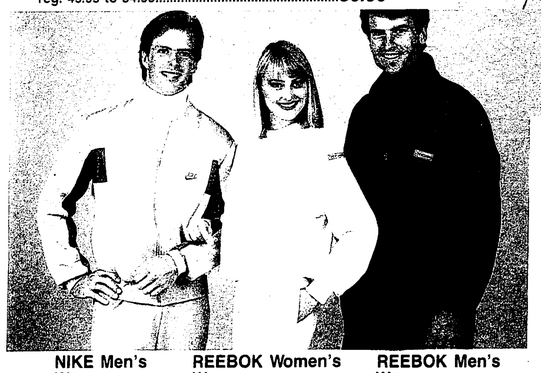

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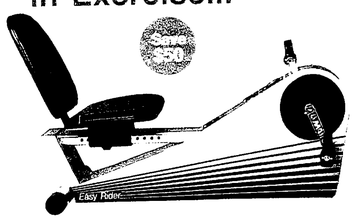
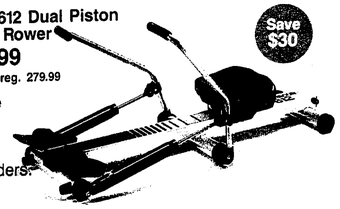


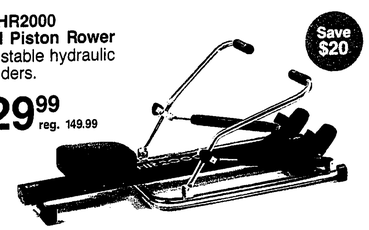
MARCY Easy Rider Recumbent Exercise Bike
Designed to provide a more efficient workout. Readout of RPM, distance, time. Adjustable tension.
199.99 reg. 249.99

TUNTURI Ergometer Exercise Bike
299.99 reg. 329.99
Measures energy output. 40 lb. flywheel.

MCA Dual Action Exercise Bike
129.99 orig. 179.99
Pedal and row separately or simultaneously.



PRECOR 612 Dual Piston Precision Rower
249.99 reg. 279.99
Adjustable hydraulic tension; silent ETA cylinders.



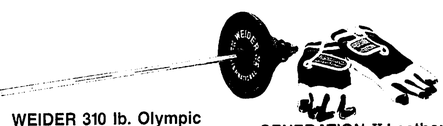
DP HR2000 Dual Piston Rower
Adjustable hydraulic cylinders.
129.99 reg. 149.99

MARCY Monster II 110 lb. Rubberized Weight Set
6' chromed steel bar. Includes two 14" dumbbell bars.
89.99 reg. 119.99

BILLARD 115 lb. Vinyl Weight Set
Solid steel bar; two 14" dumbbell bars.
27.99 reg. 32.99

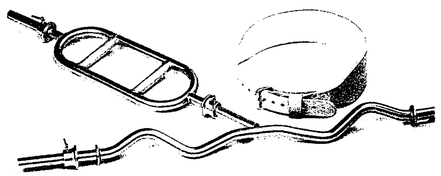
EXCEL Brutus I Bench
Four position adjustable incline. 2-way leg lift.
169.99 reg. 199.99

MARCY Monster Bench
2-way leg lift; 2" tubular steel. Safely holds up to 1000 lbs.
109.99 reg. 139.99



WEIDER 310 lb. Olympic Weight Set
International calibrated weights.
249.99 reg. 279.99

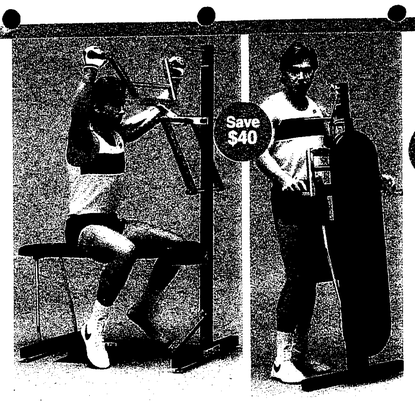
GENERATION II Leather Weightlifting Gloves
12.99 reg. 16.99



GENERATION II Curl Bar
19.99 reg. 24.99
Fixed inside collars.

GENERATION II Tricep Bar
13.99 reg. 17.99
Develops arms and upper body.

ALTUS Leather Weightlifting Belts
4" Belt, reg. 24.99.....19.99
6" Belt, reg. 29.99..... 24.99



EXCEL Brutus® Space Gym
229.99 reg. 269.99
Efficient and functional unit folds for storage. Steel construction. Permits the performance of up to 30 body movements to tone several muscle groups.

EVERLAST 80 lb. Heavy Bag
Tufflon* cover can really take punches and kicks!
59.99 reg. 79.99

NFI Aerobic Climber
99.99 reg. 119.99
Offers a quick and efficient workout. Strengthens feet, legs and waist.

TM PACER Executive 4000 Motorized Treadmill
Sturdy steel frame. Adjustable incline; variable speed.
499.99 reg. 599.99

we are sports gifts

20% OFF

HERMAN'S Men's New Ultra Sweats II or Women's Active Sweats!

Men's Separates:
Crew Tops or Pants, reg. 15.99.....12.79
Hooded Tops, reg. 18.99.....15.19
Zip Hood Tops, reg. 22.99.....18.39

Women's Separates:
Short-Sleeve Tops, reg. 8.99.....7.19
Long-Sleeve Tops or Pants, reg. 10.99.....8.79
Stirrup Pants or Oversized Tops, reg. 12.99.....10.39
Hooded Tops, reg.13.99.....11.19
Zip Hood Tops, reg. 16.99.....13.59

EXCEL Crunch Board
24.99 reg. 29.99
Positions body for abdominal exercises.

SPENCO 2 lb. Pr. Washable Bio-Soft Aerobic Weights
11.99 reg. 13.99

JANE FONDA Aerobic Mat
24.99 reg. 29.99
Removable, washable cover.

20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of GENERATION II Dumbbells

20% OFF reg. prices
HEAVY HANDS Handles and Weights

TRIANGLE Soft Bells
6 lb. pair, reg. 17.99.....14.99
12 lb. pair, reg. 21.99.....17.99

TRIANGLE Band Wrist/Ankle Weights
2.2 lb. pr., reg. 14.99.. 12.99
3.3 lb. pr., reg. 16.99.. 14.99
4.4 lb. pr., reg. 18.99.. 16.99
6.0 lb. pr., reg. 21.99.. 18.99

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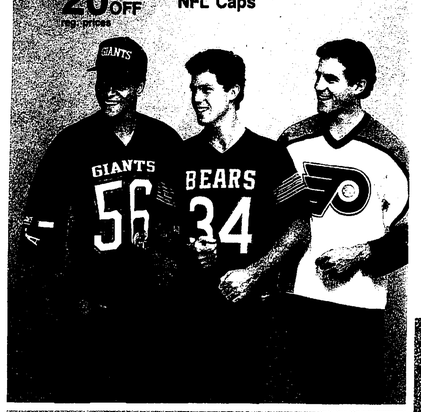
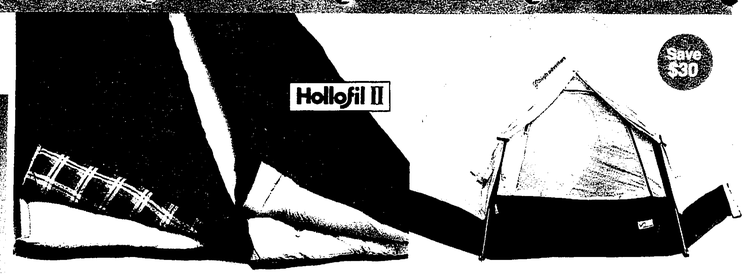
20% OFF reg. prices — NFL Football or NHL Hockey Jerseys for men and boys

25% OFF reg. prices — AJD NFL Corduroy Caps

20% OFF reg. prices — SPORTS SPECIALTIES NFL Caps





Save $30

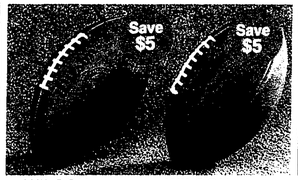
COLEMAN Wilderness 4 lb. Sleeping Bag
Reg. 37.99
Sale 27.99
$3 mailed rebate.
24.99 final cost

COLEMAN Alpine 56 oz. Layered Sleeping Bag
Reg. 69.99
Sale 52.99
$3 mailed rebate.
49.99 final cost

HIGH ADVENTURE Deluxe Mt. Dome Tent
Lightweight, compact tent sleeps 3. Features screen door, window, and shock corded fiberglass poles.
49.99 orig. 79.99

HERMAN'S Experience Cordura® Day Pack
14.99 reg. 19.99
Full organizer section and large zippered pockets.

20% OFF reg. prices — **Our Entire Stock of Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests and Coveralls**
Choose from a variety of styles by SAF-T-BAK, WALLS and more. Increase your hunting wardrobe or select a wonderful Christmas gift at these fantastic sale prices!



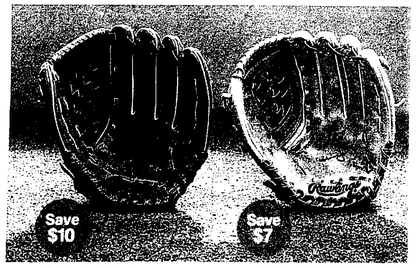
Save $5 — **WILSON Duke Football**
24.99 reg. 29.99

Save $5 — **WILSON NFL Football**
39.99 reg. 44.99

Save $4 — **SPALDING Larry Bird Basketball**
13.99 reg. 16.99

Save $5 — **WILSON Aggressor 285 Basketball**
24.99 reg. 29.99

Save $5 — **WILSON Aggressor Basketball**
24.99 reg. 29.99



Save $10 — **RAWLINGS Premium Fielder's Gloves**
64.99 reg. 74.99
Top grade leather. Assorted models.

Save $7 — **RAWLINGS Robin Yount Glove**
37.99 reg. 44.99
Ideal for baseball, softball.

Save $15 — **BUSHNELL 7X35 Wide Angle Binocular** — **39.99** reg. 54.99

Save $15 — **BUSHNELL 7X25 Compact Binocular** — **39.99** reg. 54.99

Save $25 — **BUSHNELL 7-15X35 Zoom Binocular** — **74.99** reg. 99.99

we are sports gifts

WILSON 1200 LT 11-pc. Pro Golf Set
279.99
reg. 299.99
Receive a $20 Gift Certificate mailed from Herman's in addition to our sale price!

Save $20

*Cover included. Stringing extra.

Save $20 — **NEW PRINCE Ceramic Spectrum Comp 110 Tennis Frame***
139.99 reg. 159.99
Oversized graphite/glass and ceramic composite. Great power, touch, flex.

Save $30 — **RAM Accubar 11-pc. Golf Set**
299.99
reg. 329.99

Save $30 — **MacGREGOR Ambassador III 11-pc. Golf Set**
229.99
reg. 259.99

Save $30 — **WILSON 2400 11-pc. Golf Set**
199.99
reg. 229.99

Save $19 — **WILSON men's or women's 11-pc. Golf Sets**
169.99
reg. 189.98

Save $10 — **PRINCE Classic II Racket**
49.99
reg. 59.99

Save $20 — **DUNLOP Black Max Midsized Frame***
69.99
reg. 89.99

Save $20 — **YONEX R-22 Midsized Frame***
99.99
reg. 119.99

WILSON Men's or Ladies' 7-pc. Golf Sets, reg. 114.99.....**99.99**

DUNLOP Black Max Cadet Jr., reg. 49.99.....**39.99**

SPALDING TPM or TITLEIST Bullseye Putters
29.99 reg. 34.99

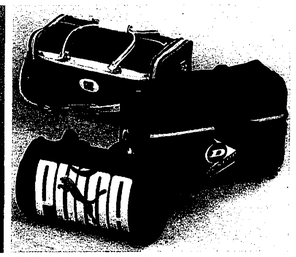
TITLEIST Pinnacle 15-Ball Bonus Pack
15.99 reg. 17.99

TITLEIST DT-384 Pro Golf Balls
16.99

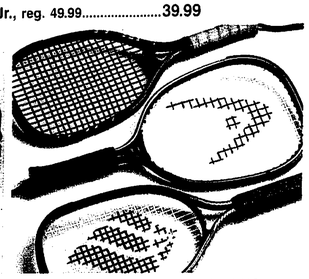
BUTCHART NICHOLLS® Golf Gloves
7.99 reg. 9.49

Golf Club Cleaning Kit
7.99 reg. 10.99

PALMER Pro Size Bag reg. 114.99.....**89.99**
PALMER Midsize Bag reg. 69.99.....**59.99**
Assorted Featherlite Golf Bags reg. 49.99.....**39.99**
BROWNING EZ Rider Deluxe Cart reg. 69.99.....**59.99**
Fiberglass Shaft Golf Umbrella reg. 17.99.....**14.99**
Golf Ball Retriever reg. 14.99.....**11.99**



PUMA Leap Thru Cat Tube, reg. 9.99.....**7.99**
DUNLOP Hold-All Bag special value.....**19.99**
DP Blue Foam Racquetball Bag, reg. 15.99.....**12.99**
RAM Racquetballs reg. 2.99.....**1.99**



RACQUETBALL RACQUETS
DP Graphite Avenger reg. 34.99.....**24.99**
HEAD Laser Midsized reg. 59.99.....**49.99**
EXTELON® 250G reg. 99.99.....**89.99**
PRO KENNEX Pro Blaster reg. 19.99.....**14.99**
EXTELON® Mirage II reg. 39.99.....**29.99**

Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

we are **sports** gifts

PONY Strategy ¾ for men
34.99 reg. 39.99
Leather upper; padded ankle.

REEBOK 5600 for men
49.99 reg. 55.99
Leather upper; ankle support.

NIKE Air Force for men
64.99 reg. 74.99
Leather upper; flex ankle.

REEBOK ACT Jr. Tennis Shoe
32.99 reg. 37.99
Hobnail rubber outsole.

NIKE Big NIKE Basketball Shoe
29.99 reg. 39.99
Leather upper; traction sole.

REEBOK Freestyle Low Tops for Women
32.99 reg. 42.99
Leather uppers; EVA wedge for extra shock absorption.

NIKE Women's Conditioner Low
29.99 reg. 39.99
Performance sole. Lots of padding.

AVIA 440W for women
36.99 reg. 41.99
Nylon/leather; durable sole.

NIKE Windrunner for men & women
34.99 reg. 39.99
Air insole cuts shock.

REEBOK DL 5600 for men
47.99 reg. 55.99
Durable all-surface sole.

SAUCONY Freedom GT for men & women
42.99 reg. 49.99
EVA wedge reduces shock.

NIKE Soft Court for men & women
29.99 reg. 39.99
Leather upper; durable sole.

CONVERSE Commodore or Calypso
29.99 reg. 39.99
Leather upper; traction sole.

REEBOK Nylon Phase I
29.99 reg. 39.99
Men's & women's; rubber sole.

ADIDAS Variety or Continental
39.99 reg. 44.99
Great support and stability.

REEBOK RTP for men & women
49.99 reg. 55.99
Designed for great performance.

LeSok Women's 6-pr. Packs
7.99 reg. 9.99
Fashion colors. Great gift.

SOCKSMITH Men's & Boys' 6-pr. Pk.
6.99 reg. 8.99
Boys' tube; men's tube or crew.

- **BIRMINGHAM:** 13 Mile & Southfield Rds.
- **TROY:** 268 John R. Road
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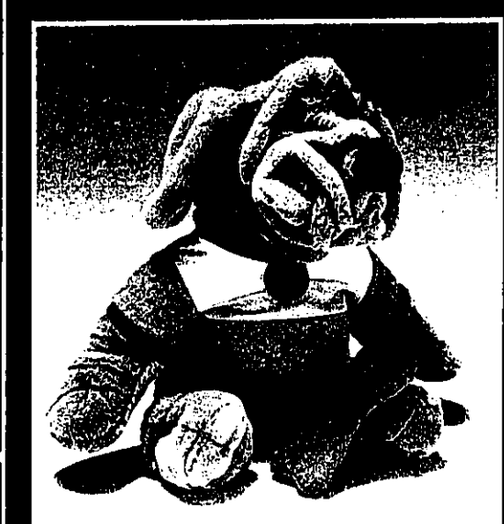
- **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall
- **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
- **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
- **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
- **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall
- **Toledo Ohio:** Talmadge Plaza

VISIT OUR 2 NEW STORES.
WESTLAND
Across from Westland Mall
SOUTHGATE
Eureka Rd. & Dix Toledo Rd.

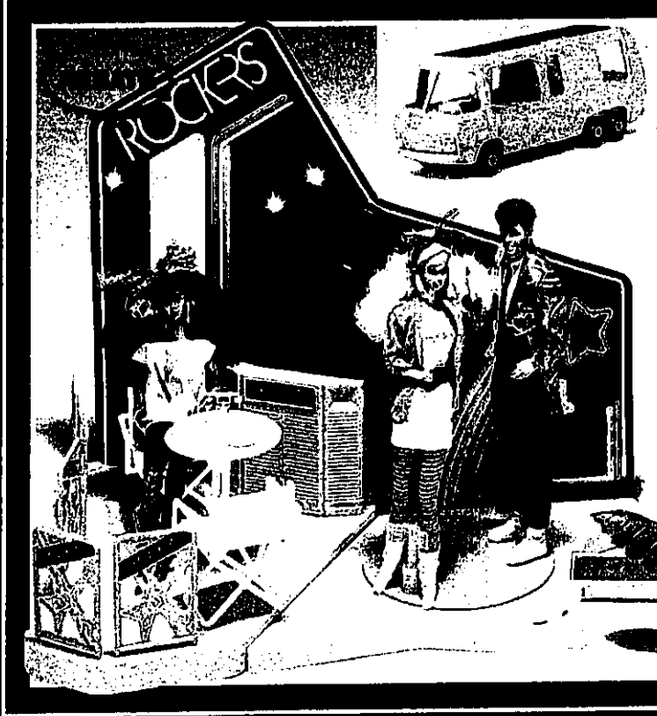
NOTE: All items may not be available at all stores. Savings reflect reductions off regular and/or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

TOYS "R" US

The World's Biggest Toy Store!



Coleco
TALKING WRINKLES
Huggable pup comes alive with speech, behavior and "intelligence". More than 1000 phrases!
(Four AA batteries not included)
69.99



Mattel
BARBIE & THE ROCKERS CAFE/DISCO
Ages 3-up.
(Two AA batteries, dolls not included)

Our Price	22.97
Mail-In Rebate	2.50
FINAL COST	**20.47**

Mattel
BARBIE'S HOT ROCKIN' VAN
With real cassette player! Ages 5-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

Our Price	59.97
Mail-In Rebate	5.00
FINAL COST	**54.97**

Kenner
CENTURIONS POWER PACK
Pull string action with power switch! Can be used on or off figure, or with other assault packs. With missiles, radar! Ages 4-up.
(Figure not included)
6.97

Mattel
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE BEAM BLASTER & ARTILLERY
Blaster pack "shoots" visible light beam that triggers sled target to throw enemy figures! Ages 5-up. (Figures not included)
16.99

Milton Bradley
PIG PONG
Get ball over net by squeezing pig's belly! With net, scoring pigs, bellows and balls. Ages 6-up.
12.97

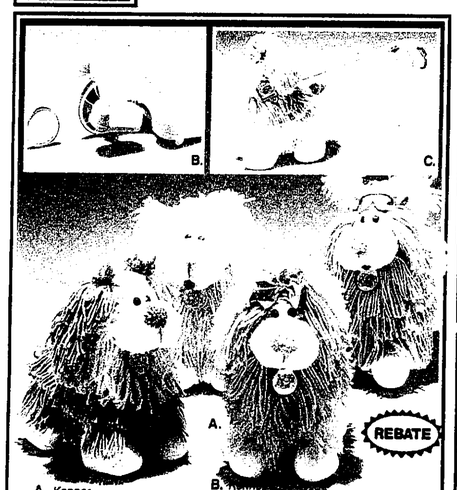
CHRISTMAS HIT PARADE

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT!

SEE BACK PAGE FOR DETAILS!

- WORLD'S BIGGEST & BEST TOY STORE!
- ABSOLUTELY UNBEATABLE SELECTIONS!
- HARD TO BEAT, EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
- LIBERAL RETURN POLICY!
- TOYS "R" US GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE GREAT GIFTS!

TOYS "R" US We've Got The Hot Toys!



A. *Kenner*
FLUFFY DOGS
Ages 3-up.
Our Price 19.99
Mail-In Rebate 3.00
FINAL COST ..... **16.99** Each

B. **FLUFFY DOGS FLUP CYCLE**
Four-pedal trike fits Fluppy Dog's paws! "Pedals" when pulled! (Fluppy Dog not included) **9.96**

C. *Kenner*
FLUFFY DOGS WOOF WALKER
Makes Fluppy Dog perform tricks, "bark"! Ages 3-up. (Fluppy Dog not included) **6.97**

REBATE

Galoob
PUNKY BREWSTER DOLL
With skate key, vest, more! 20". Ages 4-up.
19.97

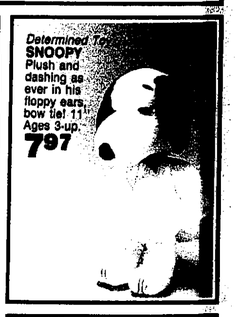
NEW TALKING TOY!

Galoob
BABY TALK DOLL
"Knows" when to say 16 phrases! Ages 3-up. 17" (Four C & AA batteries not included)
69.97 Each

Mattel
MY CHILD APRICA STROLLER
Ages 3-up.
(Doll not included)
Our Price 32.97
Mail-In Rebate 3.00
FINAL COST . 29.97

REBATE

PATCH KIDS CIRCUS RINGMASTER
Authentically dressed! Hand That Can Hold, more! Ages 3-up. (Black doll available)
36.87



Determined Toys
SNOOPY
Plush and dashing as ever in his floppy ears, bow tie! 11". Ages 3-up.
7.97

Playskool
DRESSY BESSY DOLL
Classic learn to dress 14" doll with soft body and yarn hair! Ages 1-5.
11.97

Colorforms
BRITE BEAR
Activity bear with flash cards, comb, much more! 22". Ages 3-up.
24.99

Lash
COLORFORMS DOLL
Teaches kids to dress, count, more, in colorful outfit! 21". Ages 3-up.
24.99

Little Tikes
DOLL CRADLE
With molded-in pillow; rocking activates lullabye chimes! Ages 2-5. (Doll not included)
9.97

Little Tikes
BABY BUGGY
Show off dolls in 19"eggshell-shaped buggy! Ages 3-up.
19.97

Hasbro
MY LITTLE PONY PARTY GIFT SET
Set for 5 with ponies, hats, cards, games, more! Ages 3-up.
19.99

Panosh Place
FURSKINS POSEABLES
3½" bears in country clothes and hat! Ages 3-up.
5.97 Each

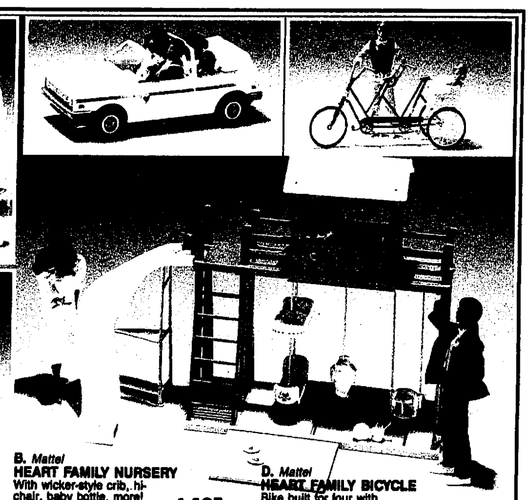
Kidworks
FURSKINS MINIATURES
Precise 2½" replicas in 12 super styles! Ages 4-up.
1.97 Each

Coleco
GOOD COOKIN' KITCHEN
Pretend stove, sink, oven, phone, clock, more! 38". Ages 3-8.
59.97

Mattel
TUFF STUFF SHOPPIN' BASKET
Ages 1-up.
Our Price 17.97
Mail-In Rebate 2.00
FINAL COST **15.97**

Lash
COLORFORMS KIDS BABY DOLL ACCESSORIES
Ages 3-up.
Fashions 5.97
Outer Jacket 4.97
Diaper 4-Pk 1.97
Animal Slippers 3.97
16-Piece Layette 9.97
Sneakers 2.97

A. *Mattel*
HEART FAMILY SURPRISE PARTY SET
Ages 3-up. (Black family also available)
Our Price 24.97
Mail-In Rebate 2.00
FINAL COST **22.97**



B. *Mattel*
HEART FAMILY NURSERY
With wicker-style crib, hi-chair, baby bottle, more! Ages 3-up. (Dolls not included) **14.97**

C. *Mattel*
HEART FAMILY CAR
VW Cabriolet with personalized license plate. Seats for Twins in back! Ages 3-up. (Dolls not included) **19.97**

D. *Mattel*
HEART FAMILY BICYCLE
Bike built for four with baby carrier in back! Ages 3-up. (Dolls not included) **11.97**

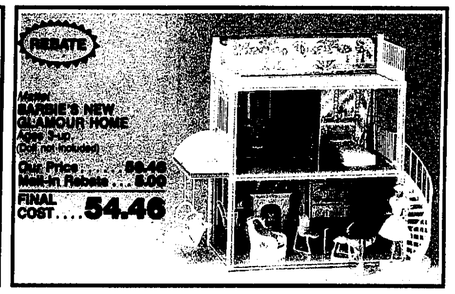
E. *Mattel*
HEART FAMILY PLAYGROUND
Complete activity set for twins! House, gym, more! Ages 3-up. (Dolls not included) **19.97**

Tara Toy
FASHION DOLL SHOWCASE
Holds three 11½-12½" dolls, accessories, not included. Ages 3-up.
7.97

Mattel
BARBIE® REMOTE CONTROL SUPER 'VETTE
Hot yellow racer goes forward, reverse, left, right! Ages 3-up. (Doll, two D batteries not included)
21.97

Meritus
HOT TUB/PATIO SET
Complete play set for 11½" doll, not included! Ages 3-up.
10.97

REBATE



Mattel
BARBIE'S NEW GLAMOUR HOME
Ages 3-up.
(Doll not included)
Our Price 59.46
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST **54.46**

LJN
WRINKLES FINGER PUPS
Crinkles 3" finger puppets with sound effect! Ages 4-up.
2.97 Each

Kenner
SHIMMERS
4½" iridescent friends each with own adorable baby! Ages 4-10.
3.97 Each

N.D. Cass
DOLL LIVING ROOM SET
Washable, vinyl 4-piece set for dolls to 20". Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
49.99

Today's Kids
MY LITTLE DOLL KITCHEN
Tabletop set for 11-12½" dolls with 33 accessories! Ages 4-8.
21.97

Woodmaster
DOLL'S ROCKING HORSE
15" wood seat with maple finish, for 15-18" dolls! Ages 3-up.
9.97

TOYS "R" US We're Open Late Every Night

A. *Animal Fair*
BOGART, SR.
Adorable 30" plush basset hound with big, sad eyes! Ages 3-up. **39.99**

B. *Fun Farm*
BRENDA BEAR
Big, huggable 43" plush pal with beige eye patches. Ages 3-up. **99.99**

C. *Mighty Star*
BARON THE PONY
Realistic 35" pony with flowing white mane! Ages 3-up. **59.99**

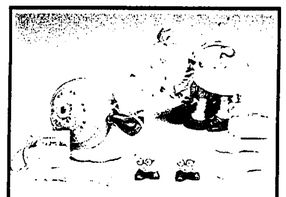
D. *Mighty Star*
MIMI THE POODLE
Sophisticated 38" french poodle with pink bow on neck. Ages 3-up. **59.99**

A. *Soft Classics*
CUB CLUB
Cuddly 13½" plush cubs, 3 styles, with medallion! Ages 3-up. **26.97 Each**

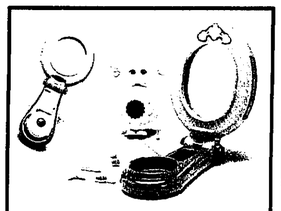
B. *Soft Classics*
JOINTED TEDDY BEAR
Incredibly soft and cuddly; arms, legs, head move! 14". Ages 3-up. **19.97**

C. *Mighty Star*
BRAD CUDDLE BEAR
12" polar puff plush toy! Machine washable. All ages. **9.97**

D. *Soft Classics*
LOVE LAND SHELLEY
Shaggy white sheep dog with red ribbon! Ages 3-up. **15.97**



Tonka
KEYPERS
Sheldon, Fancy, Tango with key, brush, more! Ages 4-up. **9.99 Each**



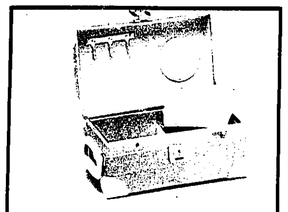
Galoob
SWEET SECRETS VANITY PLAYSETS
Comb, brush or mirror transform to dolls with accessories. Ages 3-up. **7.97 Each**

Hasbro
GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! TWIST 'N TWIRL
Combines fitness exercises with baton twirling! Ages 5-up. **14.99**

Hasbro
GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! WORKOUT PLUS
Ages 5-up. **12.97**

Hasbro
GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! WORKOUT BARRE
Attaches to door! Portable, adjustable. Ages 5-up. **29.97**

Hasbro
GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! FEET BEAT Ages 5-up. **12.97**



Lash
STAR CHARM JEWELRY CHEST
Case with three separate compartments, mirror and plastic handles. Ages 3-up. **9.97**

Deka
MUPPET BABIES 3-PC. CHILD'S SET
Plastic mug, bowl and plate with colorful decorations! Ages 3-up. **6.97**

Lakeside
17" WRINKLES
Ages 3-up.
Our Price **24.99**
Mail-In Rebate **7.00**
FINAL COST . **17.99**

WRINKLES
Ages 3-up.
Our Price **51.99**
Mail-In Rebate **7.00**
FINAL COST . **44.99**

Mattel
PUFFLING POPPLES
"Poppable" plush toys with a joke card inside! Many colors. Ages 3-up. **7.99 Each**

Fisher-Price
PUFFALUMPS
15" baby animals, each with their own special look. All ages. **19.97**

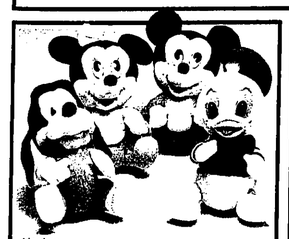
Ideal
BIG BIRD STORYMAGIC BOOKS/CASSETTES **11.97 Each**

Ideal
SESAME STREET STORYMAGIC BIG BIRD
24" talking toy moves in sync to tape, included! Ages 3-up.
(Four AA batteries not included) **67.99**

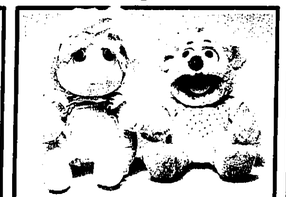
Mattel
6" POPPLES
Ages 3-10. **11.97**

Mattel
11" POPPLES
Ages 3-10. **16.97**

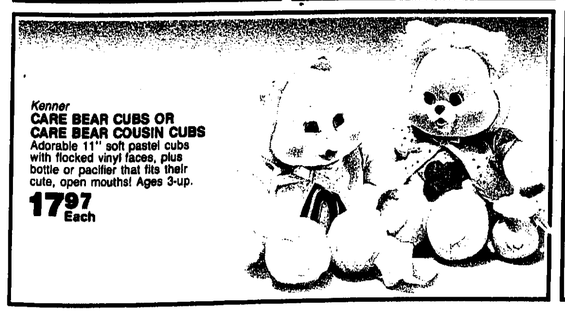
Mattel
15" POPPLES
Ages 3-10.
Our Price **22.97**
Mail-In Rebate **2.00**
FINAL COST **20.97**



Hasbro
DISNEY BABIES
Cute 'n cuddly soft stuffed 11½" pals dressed in baby wear! Ages 2-up. **11.97 Each**



Hasbro
MUPPET BABIES
Saturday morning heroes in soft-stuffed bodies, cute clothing! Ages 2-up. **13.97 Each**



Kenner
CARE BEAR CUBS OR CARE BEAR COUSIN CUBS
Adorable 11" soft pastel cubs with flocked vinyl faces, plus bottle or pacifier that fits their cute, open mouths! Ages 3-up. **17.97 Each**

Ilico
POUND PUPPIES MUSICAL JUMP UP PIANO (9 volt battery not included)
Ages 3-up. **13.97**

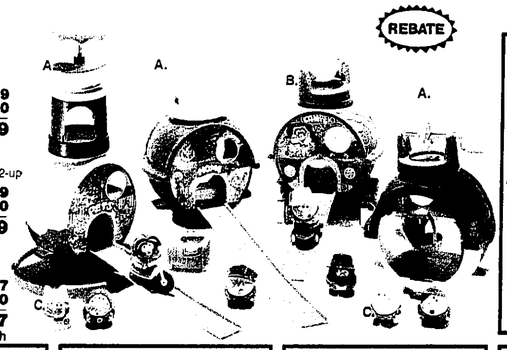
Tonka
POUND PUPPIES **14.97**

Tonka
POUND PUPPIES TOTE **9.97** (Puppies not included)

Tonka
POUND PUPPIES MINIATURES Ages 3-up. **1.97 Each**

Dear Santa, I'm A TOYS"Я"US Kid!

REBATE

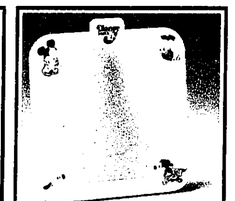


A. *Parker Brothers*
NERFULS ROUND TOWN VILLAGE
3-house set! Ages 2-up.
Our Price **21.99**
Mail-In Rebate ... **5.00**
FINAL COST .. **16.99**

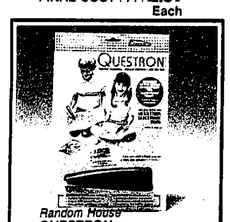
B. *Parker Brothers*
NERFULS ROUND TOWN CAMPER Ages 2-up
Our Price **9.99**
Mail-In Rebate ... **3.00**
FINAL COST **6.99**

C. *Parker Brothers*
NERFULS 3-PIECE FIGURES Ages 2-up.
Our Price **3.97**
Mail-In Rebate ... **1.00**
FINAL COST .... **2.97** Each

Johnson & Johnson
CRIB ACTIVITY ARCH
Flexes, 'gives' when baby pulls; hanging toys spin, makes fun noises! Ages 1-12 months.
22.97



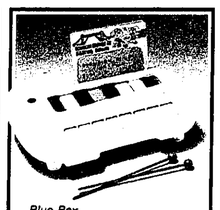
Tilco
DISNEY BABIES MIRROR
Shatterproof mirror serves as perfect crib companion for baby. Ages to 2 years.
14.97



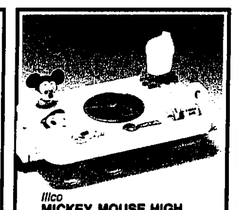
Random House
QUESTRON
Wand lights green for correct answer, red for incorrect! Ages 3-up. (9 volt battery not included)
8.87

Matchbox
BABYCISE BLOCKS
Inflatable blocks encourage baby to crawl and climb. Ages 1-2. (Mat not included)
13.97

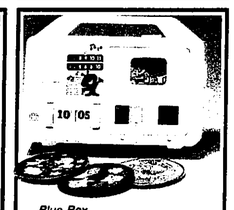
Matchbox
BABYCISE MIRROR 8.97



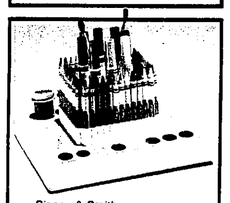
Blue Box
ELEPHANT PIANOPHONE
Easy to play! With song cards. Ages 2-6.
7.97



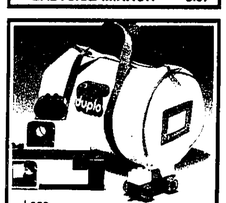
Tilco
MICKEY MOUSE HIGH CHAIR ACTIVITY PLAYSET
All activities removable for easy cleaning. Ages to 2 years.
10.97



Blue Box
MUSIC VIDEO DISC PLAYER
Insert one of the four discs...music plays, screen moves! Ages 3-up.
8.97



Binney & Smith
CRAYOLA CADDY
Sturdy, revolving tray with crayons, markers, more! Ages 5-up.
11.84



Lego
DUPLO PRESCHOOL BASIC BUILDING SET & DUFFEL BAG
Ages 1-4.
13.97

Playskool
BRISTLE BLOCKS
78 pieces with flexible bristles that interlock when pressed together. Ages 2-6.
18.97

Playjour
CAPSELA 2000 COMPUTER CONSTRUCTION SET
36 interlocking pieces to build 10 motorized vehicles! Ages 6-up. (AA battery not included)
74.97

Russell
GEOFFREY'S FLASH CARDS
- ABC'S
- COUNTING
- ADDITION

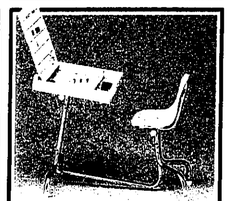
1.87 Each

Binney & Smith
CRAYOLA DRAW 'N' DO DESK
Portable storage unit with 24 crayons, drawing bar, doodle discs, more! Ages 3-8.
15.97

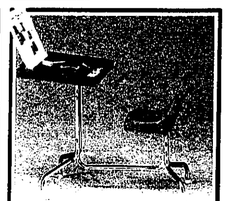
H.G. Toys
GEOFFREY CHALKBOARD
18x24". Ages 3-up.
6.97

H.G. Toys
GEOFFREY WIPE-OFF BOARD
18x24". Ages 3-up.
6.97

Fisher-Price
20 WATERCOLOR MARKERS **4.29**
24 CHUNKY CRAYONS ... **4.97**
10 BROAD MARKERS **2.19**
8 TRICKY MYSTERY MARKERS **2.19**



Roth American
MAGNETIC PEG DESK
Two-sided drop lid: chalkboard, magnetic board. Ages 3-6.
21.97

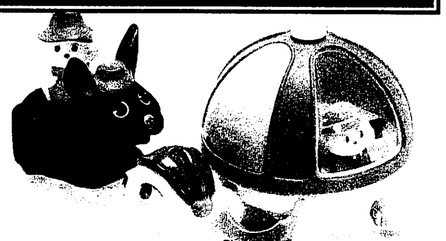


Playskool
MAGNETIC PEG DESK
Closed: a chalkboard! Open, a magnetic spelling board! Ages 3-6.
24.97

Fisher-Price
CREATIVE MUSIC MAKER
Combines music making with singing over radio! Ages 4-up. (9 volt battery not included)
19.97

Tomy
TUTOR PLAY COMPUTER
Twelve animated programs to educate and entertain! Ages 3-7.
14.94

Tomy
TUTOR TYPER
A teaching typewriter! Picture and word illustrate each letter of alphabet. Ages 3-8.
10.97



Playskool
GLO ANIMALS & FRIENDS
Soft vinyl critters bop up, down as they roll along. Ages 1½-up.
7.97 Each

Playskool
GLO TURTLE... WITH GLO HOPPER
Glow-in-the-dark push/pull toy to carry Glofriends! Ages 1½-6.
9.97

Tomy
BRING-ALONG-A-SONG CASSETTE PLAYER
Portable cassette player with happy melody tape! Ages 3-6.
14.97

Playskool
DRIVE 'N PLAY CONSOLE
Steer car through and around obstacles! Ages 2-6. (Two D batteries not included)
29.97

Tomy
TUNEYVILLE CHOO-CHOO
Plays records as it rolls along. Four records included. Ages 2-5. (Two D batteries not included)
16.97

Shelcore
SIT 'N DRIVE
Fits over child's lap. Horn toots, stick shift moves, more. Ages 1-3.
10.97

Playskool
DISNEY MUSICAL BUSY BOX
Wind-up music box twirls bouquet! 12 unique, fun activities. Ages to 2 years.
15.97

Fisher-Price
BOY'S OR GIRL'S WATCH
The ideal first watch! Extra large display, Velcro strap, kid-proof case! Ages 4-9.
9.97 Each

Playskool
TOUCH 'EMS BLOCKS
Colorful circus train with five textures and three happy sounds. Ages to 1½ years.
8.97

Chicco
BIG HOOK UTILITY VEHICLE
Back of truck is a workshop with all the necessary tools. Adjustable, reclining crane. Ages 2-6.
14.97

Tomy
POPOIDS POPPITY PLAYSET
Build a happy friend that can be stretched and popped! Ages 3-up.
8.97

Ohio Art
PETITE 990 TYPEWRITER
Authentic typewriter with 4-row keyboard. Ages 6-up.
39.97

Playskool
BUSY BATH
Pull handle: boat rocks, starfish spins, more! Ages 1½-3.
9.99

Playskool
TOUCH 'EMS TURTLE MIRROR
Squeaking, textured shatterproof mirror! Ages to 1 year.
8.97

Playskool
BIG BIRD BUSY BOAT
Floats in water, attaches to tub with suction base! Ages 1-3.
15.97

Helm
MICKEY MOUSE TALKING TOOTHBRUSH
Mickey talks and sings and makes brushing fun! Ages 3-up. (Three AA batteries not included)
17.97

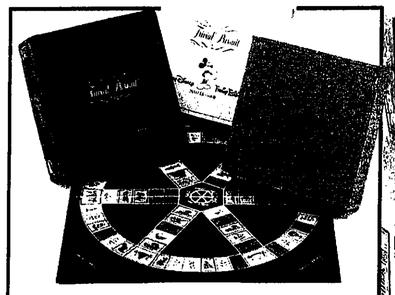
Meritus
GLO BRITE BEAR
Musical pop-up glows in the dark. Ages 1½-up.
7.97

TOYS"Я"US Find Hot Toys Here, For Less!

Video Technology
ELECTRONIC LESSON ONE
Learning aid with ten activities to teach math, spelling, more! Ages 6-12. (Six C batteries not included)
39.97

Video Technology
ELECTRONIC WHIZ KID
46-key keyboard. Teaches math, spelling music, more! Ages 6-10. (Four C batteries not included)
44.99

Playskool
ELECTRONIC TEACH ME READER
3 skill levels, 12 illustrated books, parent guide. Ages 3-6. (Four C batteries not included)
69.97



Selchow & Righter
TRIVIAL PURSUIT EDITIONS:
Ages 7-up.
- YOUNG PLAYERS
- WALT DISNEY
- GENUS MASTER

Each **19.97**

Selchow & Righter
TRIVIAL PURSUIT CARD SETS:
- SILVER SCREEN
- GENUS II
- RPM MUSIC
- YOUNG PLAYERS
- WALT DISNEY

Each **9.96**

A. *E.S. Lowe*
CASINO YAHTZEE
Strategic dice game! Ages 8-up.
15.97

B. *Lakeside*
TIPSY TOWER
Tower, 25 Mr. Tips. Ages 4-up.
9.97

Cadaco
C. TRIPOLEY 3-D
Beautiful self-contained tray with playing cards, chips. Ages 9-up.
7.97

D. *Milton Bradley*
SCOTLAND YARD
Detective game played on realistic map of London! Ages 10-up.
12.97

E. *Schaper*
CATS EYE
Players compete to fill their board with matching marbles. Ages 3-up.
12.97

F. *Selchow & Righter*
PARCHEESI DELUXE EDITION
Royal game of India combines skill, strategy. Ages 6-adult.
7.78

G. *Milton Bradley*
CANDY LAND
Classic beginner's game requires only a knowledge of colors to play! Ages 4-8.
5.97

H. *Parker Brothers*
MONOPOLY
World's most popular game. Buy property, houses, more! Ages 8-up.
7.97

Matchbox
RUBIK'S MAGIC PUZZLE
Flips, flops, flaps, folds into many shapes, sizes! Link rings to solve. Ages 8-up.
8.99

Coleco
TALKING TOBY
Synthesized voice knows over 100 words! Gameboard and cards included. Ages 3-8. (Four C batteries not included)
49.97

Mattel
PREDICAMENTS VCR GAME
VHS. For adults.
Our Price 34.97
Mail-In Rebate . . . 4.00
FINAL COST . . 30.97

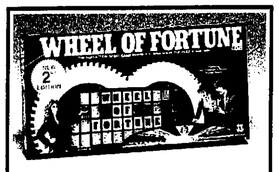
Mattel
FLASH MATCH JUNIOR VCR GAME
VHS. Ages 5-up.
Our Price 24.97
Mail-In Rebate . . . 2.50
FINAL COST . . 22.47

Mattel
COMMERCIAL CRAZIES OR HONEYMOONERS VCR GAME
VHS. Ages 10-up.
Our Price 34.97
Mail-In Rebate . . . 4.00
FINAL COST . . 30.97

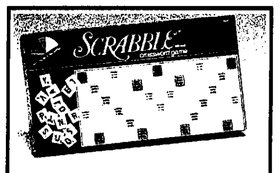
Pressman
DOORWAYS TO ADVENTURE VCR GAME
VHS. Ages 10-up.
29.97

Warren
MURDER, SHE WROTE
Fun family mystery game of strategy, pursuit. Ages 10-up.
9.97

American Publishing
ELECTRONIC SALE OF THE CENTURY
Features electronic buzzers and light. Ages 10-up. (Four AA batteries not included)
26.97

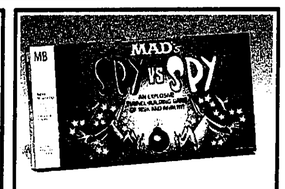


Pressman
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
96 puzzles based on the popular TV show! Ages 8-up.
11.87



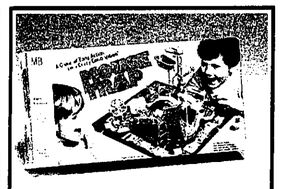
Selchow & Righter
SCRABBLE
Original crossword game, standard edition. Ages 8-up.
6.97

Milton Bradley
SESAME STREET LIGHT AND LEARN QUIZ GAME
Board lights for correct answer. Ages 4-7. (Two C batteries not included)
7.97

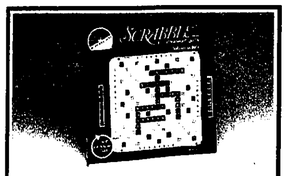


Milton Bradley
MAD MAGAZINE'S SPY VS. SPY
Tunnel-building game full of suspense. Ages 10-up.
11.97

Milton Bradley
THE ORIGINAL MEMORY MATCHING GAME
72 cards in all. Ages 4-10.
4.97



Milton Bradley
MOUSE TRAP
The crazy contraption! Ages 4-10.
11.87



Selchow & Righter
DELUXE SCRABBLE
Built-in turntable; grid keeps tiles in place. Ages 8-adult.
17.94

Parker Brothers
GO FOR IT
Players go for the good things in life. Ages 8-up.
11.99

Western Publishing
POUND PUPPIES GAME
Bring puppies back to their owners and win. Ages 5-up.
5.97

Milton Bradley
BED BUGS
Motorized catch and capture game! Ages 6-10. (Two C batteries not included)
11.87

TOYS "R" US "R" Low Prices Make Giving Easy!

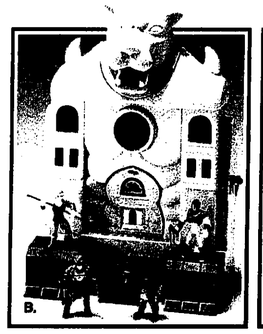
A. *Kidworks*
THUNDERCATS CATS' LAIR
Ages 5-up. (2" figures not included)
12.97

B. *Kidworks*
THUNDERCATS 2" MINIATURES
Ages 5-up.
1.97 Each

C. *LJN*
THUNDERCATS 7" LION-O OR MUMM-RA
Ages 4-up. (AA battery not included)
6.97 Each

D. *LJN*
THUNDERCATS THUNDERTANK
Ages 4-up. (Figure not included)
19.89

E. *LJN*
MUMM-RA'S TOMB FORTRESS
Includes figure! Ages 4-up.
28.97


B.

Remco
STEEL CAGE WRESTLING MATCH
2 wrestlers. Ages 4-up.
17.97
ALL STAR 3-MAN TAG-TEAM WRESTLERS 9.97

Remco
KARATE KID ATTACK ALLEY PLAYSET
Ages 4-up. (Figures not included)
39.97
KARATE KID ACTION FIGURES .. Each 6.97

C.

D.

Matchbox
ROBOTECH MINIATURE SDF-1
Authentic replica of mighty SDF-1. Ages 4-up.
8.97

Mattel
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE MANTISAUR
Animal/vehicle with moving arms, rear gun, rotating head. Ages 5-up. (Hordak not included)
9.97

Worlds Of Wonder
LAZER TAG GAME KIT
Includes StarLyte, StarSensor, StarBelt. Ages 5-up. (Six AA, one 9 volt battery not included)
44.99
LAZER TAG STAR CAP
(9 volt battery not included)
22.97

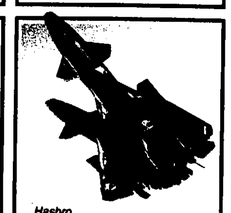
Mattel
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE FLYING FISTS HE-MAN OR TERROR CLAWS SKELETOR
Ages 5-up.
5.97 Each
Buy any 2 Masters figures get $1.00 by mail from mfr. Details at store.

Kenner
CENTURIONS HEROIC/EVIL ACTION FIGURES
7½" figures are ready for battle. Weaponry included. Ages 4-up.
12.97 Each

Entertech
PHOTON PHASER
The weapon you'll need to survive Photon battles! Target included. (Two 9 volt batteries not included)
39.97

Kenner
MASK RHINO RIG
Kenworth-style truck becomes mobile defense unit! Includes two figures. Ages 4-up.
24.97

Kenner
M.A.S.K. VOLCANO VEHICLE
Van becomes a high rise tracker! With 2 figures. Ages 4-up. (Two C batteries not included)
29.99



Hasbro
G.I. JOE COBRA NIGHT RAVEN
Complete with landing gear, cockpit, figure! Ages 5-up.
19.84

Larami
MOTORIZED AUTOMATIC CAP MACHINE GUN
Shoots 250 shots per minute! Removable cartridge. Ages 5-up. (Three AA batteries not included)
14.97

Parker Brothers
FREAKY STRING BALLS BLASTER
Freaky string shooter with light and sound effects! Ages 5-up.
(9 volt battery not included)
9.89
6 OZ. STRING REFILL 3.39

Tomy
MONSTER MACHINE
16 huge tires for climbing power, even over 8" objects! Ages 4-up.
(Four C batteries not included)
22.94

Nylint
FREEDOM FORCE CHOPPER
Flies on guideline, includes pilot and belly rockets! Ages 3-up.
(Two AA batteries not included)
22.97

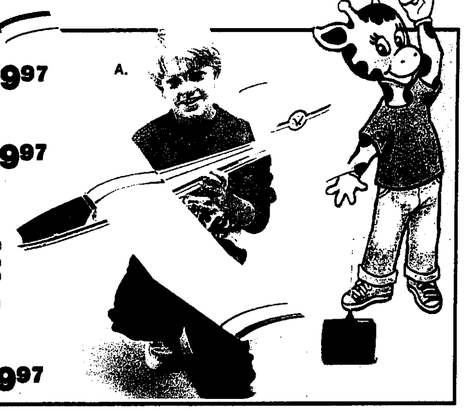
Galoob
CROSS BOSS
Powerful 4x4 climber with own automatic bridge! Ages 5-up.
(Two AA batteries not included)
14.99

A. *Cox*
EAGLE II SAILPLANE
Radio-controlled plane with 55" wingspan! Ages 8-up.
99.97

B. *Nikko*
RADIO CONTROLLED SUPER SUBMARINE
Ages 8-up. (Six C, ten AA batteries not included)
119.97

C. *Tyco*
RADIO CONTROLLED TURBO HOPPER
Ages 8-up.
(9 volt, eight AA batteries not included)
Our Price 59.99
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST **54.99**

D. *Tyco*
RADIO CONTROLLED NISSAN 300 ZX
Ages 3-up. (9 volt, four AA batteries not included)
29.97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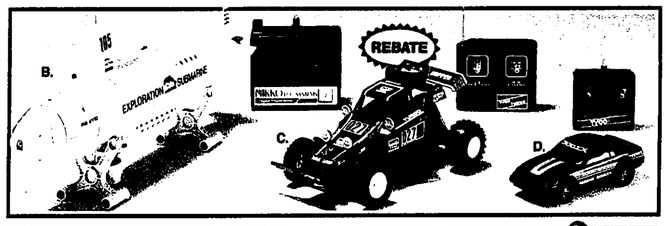
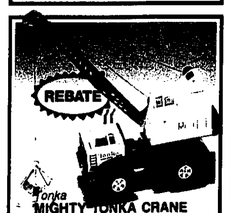
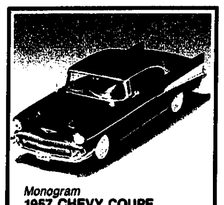


B.
C.
D.



Tonka
MIGHTY TONKA CRANE
Ages 3-up.
Our Price 24.97
Mail-In Rebate 3.00
FINAL COST **21.97**



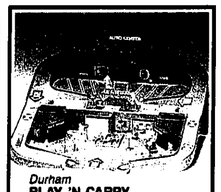
Monogram
1957 CHEVY COUPE MODEL KIT
Includes scale engine plus "fuzzy dice". Ages 13-up.
16.97

Tomy
TURNIN' TURBO DASHBOARD
Speed test! Four shifts, digital screen. Ages 4-up. (Four D batteries not included)
27.94

Burago
METAL MODEL COLLECTOR CARS
Large selection of fabulous makes and models. Each realistically detailed. Ages 6-up.
15.97 Each

Buddy L
BIG BRUTE SUZUKI QUAD SPORT
Sturdy construction with semi pneumatic tires and removable driver. Ages 3-up.
8.97

Entertech
RAMBO MOTORIZED ROCKET WATER LAUNCHER
Shoots up to 30 feet and holds a quart of water! Refillable water canister and Rambo headband. Ages 7-up. (9 volt, AA & four C batteries not included)
34.97

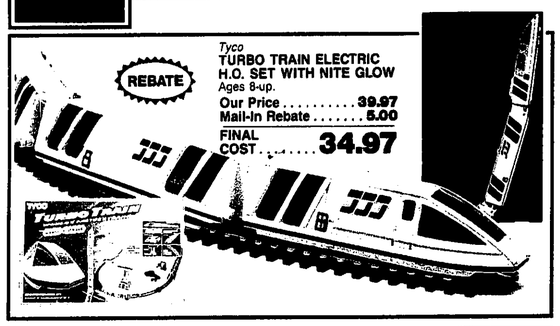


Durham
PLAY 'N CARRY AUTO CENTER
With eight figures, car lift and more, for all miniature cars. Ages 4-up. (Cars not included)
13.97

Nasta
REMOTE CONTROL CATERPILLAR DUMP TRUCK
Full function with working dump bed! Ages 4-up. (Four D batteries not included)
39.97

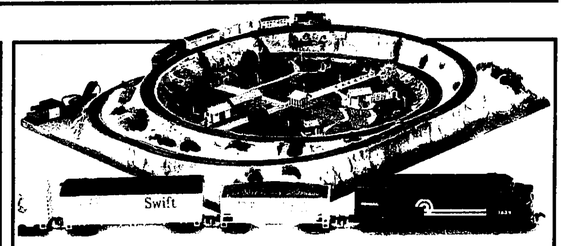
Lash
REMOTE CONTROL CORVETTE
With flip-up headlights, twin stick, more. Fits 12" figures. Ages 3-up.
(Four C batteries not included)
36.97

TOYS"R"US Shop

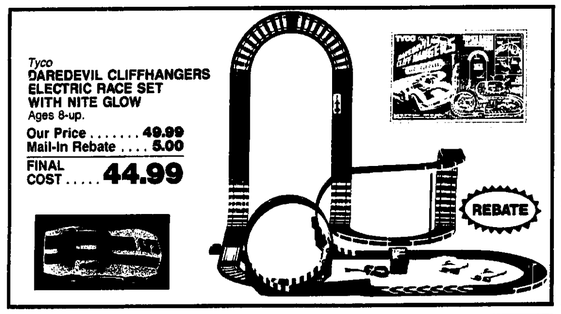


REBATE

Tyco
TURBO TRAIN ELECTRIC H.O. SET WITH NITE GLOW
Ages 8-up.
Our Price 39.97
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST **34.97**

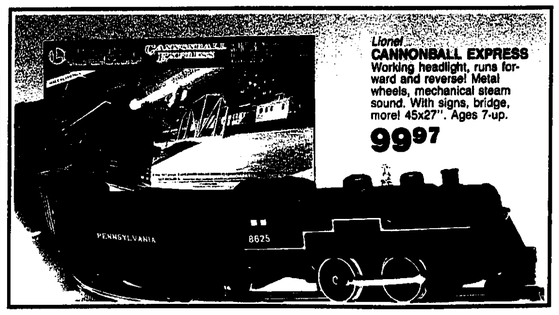


Lifelike
OVER & UNDER RAILROAD EMPIRE ELECTRIC H.O. TRAIN SET
4-unit train, track and structures! F7 diesel loco. 48x48" bi-level layout. Ages 8-up.
59.99

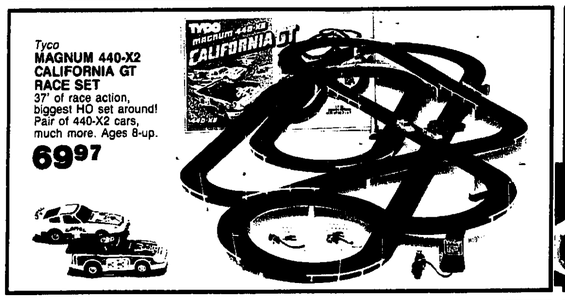


Tyco
DAREDEVIL CLIFFHANGERS ELECTRIC RACE SET WITH NITE GLOW
Ages 8-up.
Our Price 49.99
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST **44.99**

REBATE



Lionel
CANNONBALL EXPRESS
Working headlight, runs forward and reverse! Metal wheels, mechanical steam sound. With signs, bridge, more! 45x27". Ages 7-up.
99.97



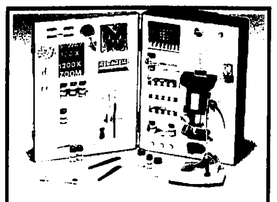
Tyco
MAGNUM 440-X2 CALIFORNIA GT RACE SET
37' of race action, biggest HO set around! Pair of 440-X2 cars, much more. Ages 8-up.
69.97

REBATE

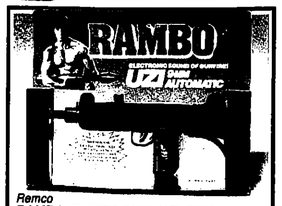
Mattel
HOT WHEELS SUPER TURBOTRAX SET
Ages 5-up.
Our Price 32.99
Mail-In Rebate ... 4.00
FINAL COST **28.99**

H.G. Toys
AMERICAN NINJA WEAPON SET
Official Shuto play sword, power bow, throwing discs, more! Ages 3-up.
8.97

Edu-Science
TERRESTRIAL ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE
240x60mm power range, sun filter, 50" wood tripod, more!
Ages 8-up.
109.97

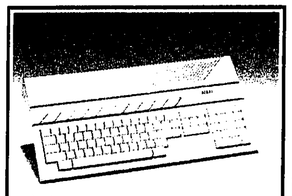


Edu-Science
5-WAY MICROSCOPE SET
100x-1200x zoom, carrying case, more!
Ages 8-up. (Two AA batteries not included)
79.97



Remco
RAMBO ELECTRONIC UZI GUN
Realistic simulated sound for exciting play! Semi and rapid automatic fire.
Ages 5-up. (One 9 volt battery not included)
16.97

Tonight Till Midnight!



Atari
520ST COMPUTER
512K RAM; 16 bit external, 32 bit internal processor.
349.99

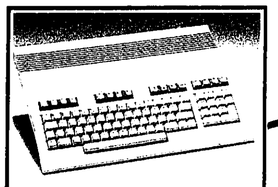
Commodore
64C HOME COMPUTER
All-purpose computer with powerful 64K memory! Music, graphic capabilities.
199.97

Nintendo
VIDEO ROBOT ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
"ROB", plus control deck, 2 controllers, light gun, 2 game packs! Ages 8-up. (D, four AA batteries not included)
139.97

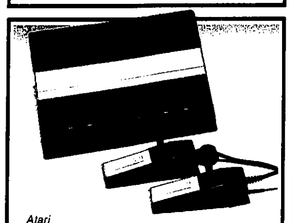
Nintendo
MACH RIDER 29.99
10 YARD FIGHT 24.99
SUPER MARIO BROTHERS ... 24.99

Nintendo
URBAN CHAMPION 24.99
EXCITEBIKE 29.99

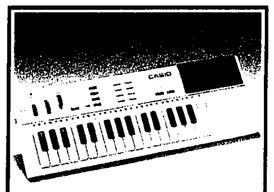
Atari
2600 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
The world's most popular video game at a great low price!
42.88



Commodore
128 PERSONAL COMPUTER
128K RAM; 40/80 column full color display. Numeric keypad.
269.97

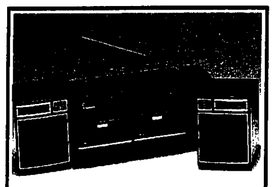


Atari
7800 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM
Superb graphics, animation, sound effects! Plays high resolution 2600, 7800 software.
79.97

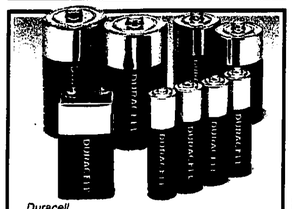


Casio
ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD
32 keys, built-in rhythms and speaker! Handy, lightweight. Plus batteries!
54.99

Soundesign
STEREO RACK SYSTEM
AM/FM receiver with dual cassette, turntable tower speakers, custom rack.
129.97

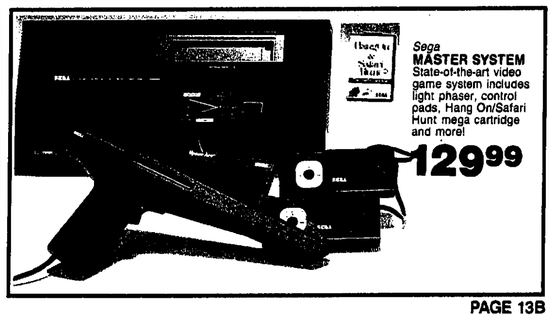


Crown
STEREO BOOM BOX
Detachable speakers. Dual cassette recorder, AM/FM radio! (Six D batteries not included)
49.99



Duracell
ALKALINE BATTERIES
9 VOLT ..... 2.58 C 2-PK 2.58
D 2-PK ..... 2.58 AA 4-PK 3.38
Buy any combination of 5 cards of batteries, receive $3.00 by mail from mfr. Details at store.

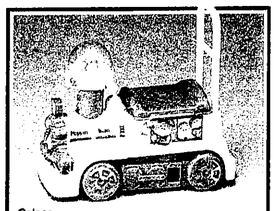
Video Technology
RHYTHMIC 2 ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD
10 rhythms, 49 keys, built-in speaker.
(Six C batteries not included)
59.97



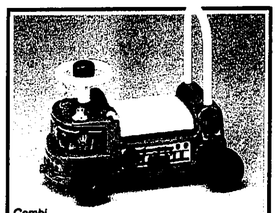
Sega
MASTER SYSTEM
State-of-the-art video game system includes light phaser, control pads, Hang On/Safari Hunt mega cartridge and more!
129.99

TOYS"Я"US More Of What You're Looking For!

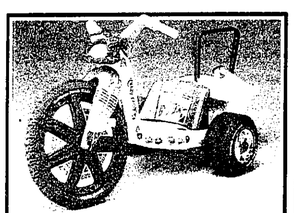
79.84



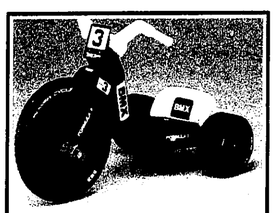
Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS POPPIN' TRAIN
Walker/rider combo. Push bar helps kids with their first steps! Ages 1-3. **24.99**



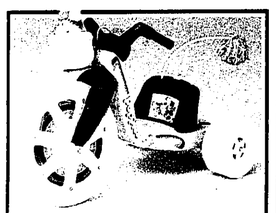
Combi
LI'L CLANG ALONG FIRE ENGINE RIDER/WALKER
Steadies child's first steps. With phone, bell, horn. 17½". Ages 1-3. **19.97**



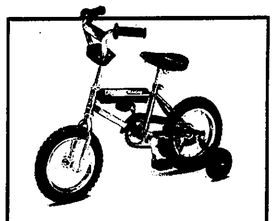
Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS 16" POWER CYCLE
Authentic motor sound, 3-position seat. Detachable molded basket. Ages 3-8. **24.97**



Coleco
BMX 16" FORMULA 3 POWER CYCLE
Adjustable three-position seat. Makes motor sound when pedaled. Ages 3-8. **19.99**

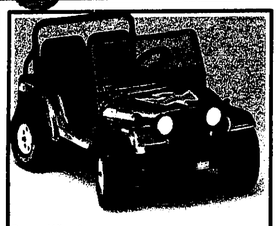


Coleco
POPPLES 16" POWER CYCLE
Three-position seat. Popples pop up and down from front pouch. Ages 3-8. **27.99**

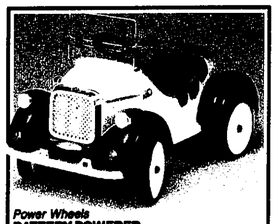


Roadmaster
12" SIDEWALK BIKE
Candy-apple red finish, wire spoke wheels, removable training wheels, more! **59.97**

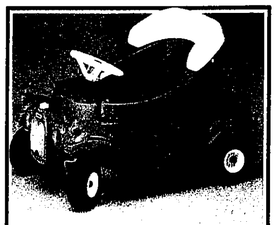
Power Wheels
BATTERY-POWERED BIGFOOT 2-SPEED ATV RIDE-ON
Batteries, recharger included. Power-Lock brake, 2 motors and gear boxes! Ages 3-7. **139.97**



Power Wheels
BATTERY-POWERED JEEP
Two kids can ride "jeep". Battery charger included! Ages 3-8. **189.99**



Power Wheels
BATTERY-POWERED CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE RIDE-ON
With battery and recharger. Forward, reverse: 2½ mph! Windshield folds. Ages 3-7. **99.87**

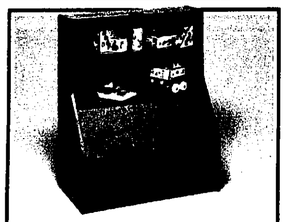


Little Tikes
"T" CAR RIDE-ON
Driver's door opens/closes! Gas cap opens. Ages 1-4. **39.99**

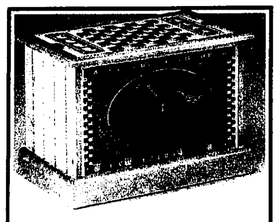
Wilson
GEORGE BRETT YOUTH BASEBALL GLOVE **11.97**
Wilson
TOMMY JOHN BASEBALL GLOVE **19.97**

Roller Derby
RAINBOW BRITE SKATES
Shoe sizes 10-4. **12.99**
Brookfield
POPPLES ROLLER SKATES
Sizes 10-3. **19.97**

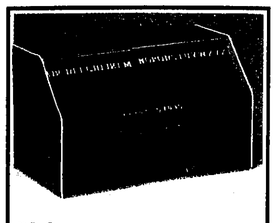
Spectra Star Kite
MAKAHA! GRAPHITE SKATEBOARD
Featherweight graphite board, concave deck. Ages 7-up. **69.97**
Valterra
COYOTE III 25" SKATEBOARD
Double kicktail design for advanced freestyle tricks, turns! **15.97**
A.L.S.
30" SKATEBOARD
Urethane wheels, free form design for better surface control! **49.97**
Nash
FLY ME 34" SKATEBOARDS
Non-slip surface for tight turns and flying jumps! **89.97**



Woodmaster
HUTCH TOY BOX
Safety lid support! Maple finish. 32x18x38". Ages 3-up. **59.99**

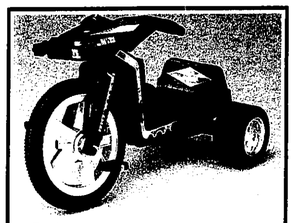


Fisher-Price
WOOD TOY BOX
Solid maple construction! Gameboard lid. 27½x16". **69.97**

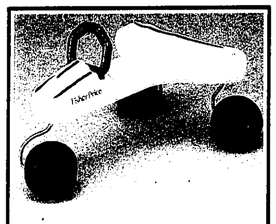


N.D. Cass
TOY CHEST
Woodgrained hardboard, sliding chalkboard doors, chalk eraser! 35½x19". Ages 3-up. **17.97**

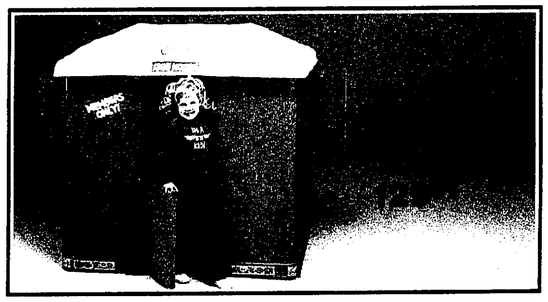
Woodmaster
DELUXE OAKWOOD ROCKER
Extra sturdy seat! 30" solid wood construction. Ages 2-7. **29.97**



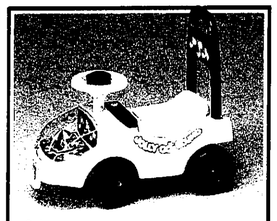
Empire
AQUA BLASTER RIDE-ON
Rotating water jet shoots 30'! Action clicker sound. Ages 3-8. (Four C batteries not included) **27.97**



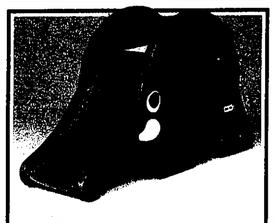
Fisher-Price
SCOOT AROUND
Three wheels with swivel action allow child complete mobility! Ages to 3 years. **17.87**



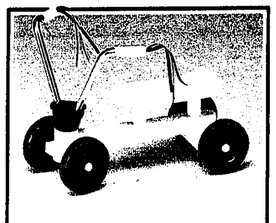
Little Tikes
DROPSIDE WAGON
Sides drop down or lock upright, in place. Sturdy rear wall. Ages 2-up. **49.97**



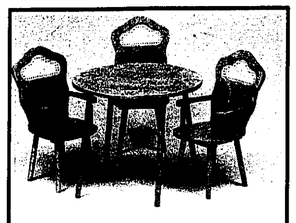
Coleco
JOLLY-GO-ROUND WALKER/RIDER
With brightly colored electronic carousel! Storage under seat. Ages 1-3. (C battery not included) **24.97**



Little Tikes
JUMBO HIDE 'N SLIDE
Easy to climb steps, sturdy platform, tunnel underneath. Won't chip or rust. Ages 3-7. **64.97**

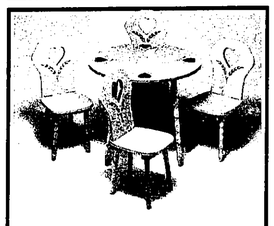


Playskool
TYKE BIKE
Chrome-plated handlebars, soft plastic grips, spiffy streamers. Ages 2-3½. **11.87**

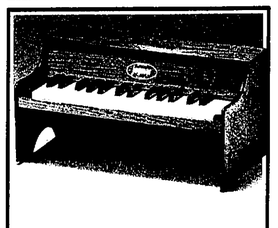


Woodmaster
WOOD TABLE & 3 CHAIRS
Handsome set, maple finish, sturdy construction! Ages 4-7. **39.99**

Blazon
BLACK BEAUTY ELECTRONIC HORSE
Ages 2-6. (9 volt battery not included)
Our Price 59.84
Mail-In Rebate 10.00
FINAL COST **49.84**



Woodmaster
CHILD'S TABLE & CHAIR SET
Natural finish, wood, 27" round table, 4 chairs. Ages 4-7. **39.99**



Jaymar
TABLETOP WOOD PIANO
30 keys. Color-coded songbook, chart. Ages 4-up. **34.97**

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MEN'S 26" MERIDIAN 10-SPEED
Stem mounted shifters, padded racing saddle, foam cushion grips, more!
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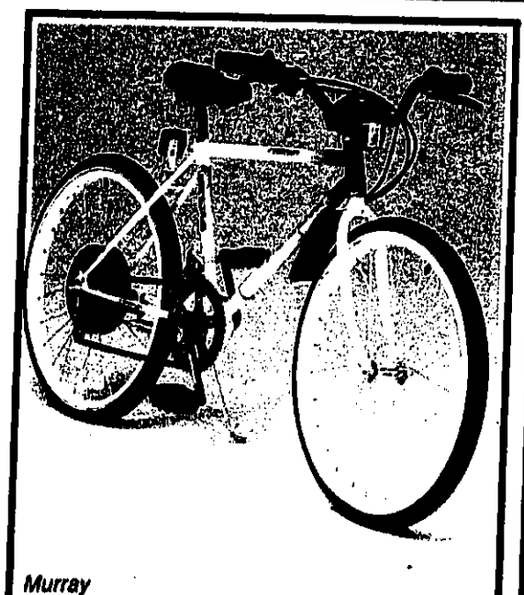
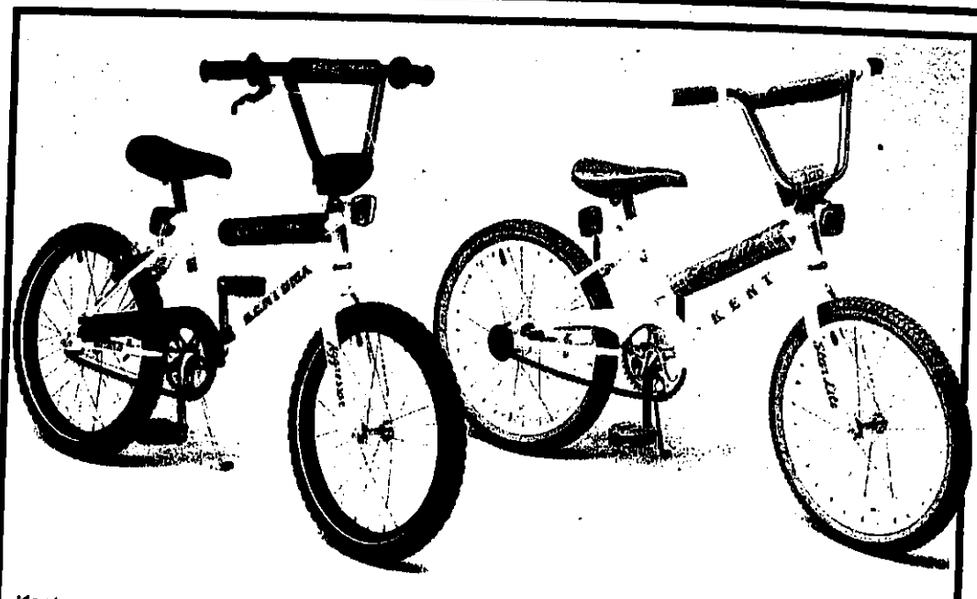
LADIES' OR MEN'S 26" SAVANNAH 10-SPEED
Soft cushioned saddle, wide tires, thumb shifters for easy shifting, more!
99.84

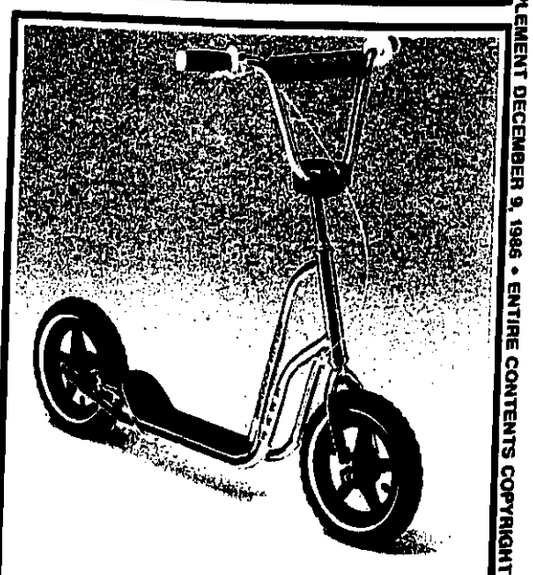


Murray
BOY'S 24" 2-SPEED 'STREET MACHINE'
Pushbutton thumb shifter, dual caliper brakes, 2-speed sprocket, disc brake, more!
119.97



Kent
BOY'S 20" AGGRESSOR BMX
Coaster and rear handbrake, gumwall tires, padded BMX saddle, nylon BMX pads.
69.99

Kent
GIRL'S 20" STARLITE BMX
Padded saddle, BMX pads and coaster brake plus lavender gumwall tires.
69.99



CHROME SCOOTER
All chrome cruiser with hi-tensile tubular fork, rear brake, mag wheels!
59.84

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- **NOVI** (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
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- **STERLING HEIGHTS** (Next to Lakeside Mall)
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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

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