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City OKs Main Centre funding in concept

By BOB NEEDHAM

The planned Main Centre project cleared its last major hurdle Monday with a City Council OK of a proposal to finance parking.

The council received a draft of a contract Monday and sent it on to the city manager and city attorney for review But the council also approved the project financing in concept, which - coming on the heels of last week's approval from the school board - more or less clears the way for the project to be built. It has already received OKs from the Planning Commission and Historic District Commission.

But there is still some work to be done, including a revision to "Mainstreet '78" and the negotiation of some

Two sites left for library

By BOB NEEDHAM

Two sites, at Fish Hatchery Park and behund the Northville Community Recreation building, remain under consideration for a new public library

Library Director Pat Orr said Monday that the joint township / city site committee had further narrowed its list of possible sites to two. Public hearings to hear community opinion on the options are expected to be the next step.

"Each location has advantages and disadvantages," Orr said. Both sites would support a two-story building of 25,000 square feet, which is the estimated size of a new library.

In both cases, "the land is readily available and we would not have to Orr added. The city owns the Fish Hatchery site; the city and school district each own part of the community center site.

Orr said advantages of the area behind the community center include its proximity to the current library; a position in the Central Business District; and the ability to develop adequate parking, including new spaces behind the Scout Building as well as using existing city lots and Cady Street.

'It's easy to combine a trip to the library with trips to do your er-rands," Orr said of the downtown location. A building on the site would probably have access Iron ιwo levels: from Cady Street to the lower level and from the community center parking lot to the upper level, Orr said. Advantages of the Fish Hatchery Park site on Fairbrook include attractive surroundings; adequate parking able to be developed for the library and the park; and a location near future growth, Orr said. "Currently, it is not near the three main population centers of town, but with future growth going in that direction, if you're looking 10 years or 20 years in the future, that's where it all will be," Orr said.

points in the contract.

Parking was the sticking point for the proposal --specifically, how to pay for it. The new agreement will include some city participation, in the form of a bond sale paid off with new captured taxes from the development. This will require a formal amendment to the original 'Mainstreet '78'' downtown development plan, which the council Monday directed the Downtown Development Authority to prepare for a public hearing. The City Council will then need to formally approve the tax-capturing part of the agreement

The council also directed City Manager Steve Walters to complete final negotiations with the developer, Singh Development Company. Walters said there are some items in the contract to work out, including an interest

rate cap and the payment schedule for Singh's parking assessments

The Singh plan calls for a four-story building - with only three stories fronting Main Street - on the west side of Center between Main and Cady. It will be one floor of retail shops and three floors of apartments.

After getting key design approvals, the project stalled over parking cost. Under the city's guidelines the development will need 250 new spaces, 90 of which will come from a Singh-funded reconstruction of the city lot off Cady between Center and Wing. The other 160 will come from a parking deck, and the deck cost caused the problems.

Singh originally offered to pay a maximum of \$2,000 per deck space, while the city required \$3,000. A comgromise of \$2,677 per space was eventually reached. Under this plan, Singh will pay an estimated \$624,300 while the city will finance another \$691,700. The city share will come from taxes paid by the new development, assuming the council passes the formal tax capturing plan to be developed by the DDA. The plan will take over half the new taxes from the development for 10 years to fund the deck.

The project is expected to generate about \$160,000 in tax each year, of which \$105,000 will be captured.

After the council vote Monday, council members expressed appreciation for the work that went into the agreement and for the school district's support of the plan, "I know it was not a compromise that came about easily," Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said.



Schools ready for planning process

By ANN E. WILLIS

What type of education do Northville residents want/ for their children?

What roles do business leaders, community members, senior citizens and PTAs have in developing the future of the Northville Public Schools? What will the next five years bring to the schools and the community that supports them?

If residents of Northville heed the call from schools Superintendent George Bell, Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster and School Board President Jean Hansen - the future of the schools will be decided in the next few months.

The district is currently asking for volunteers from the community to help in a nine-month concentrated program to decide the district's future course.

The school system has undertaken a massive strategic planning exercise that will involve volunteers from all levels of the system. Ad-ministrators, teachers, parents, residents of Northville without students in the system, and business and civic leaders will all be asked to be a part of the process.

Bell stressed that the entire concept hinges on getting maximum in-put from the community and the school staff.

The district recently contracted with Cambridge Management Group, a strategic planning consulting firm which specializes in educational institutions. Total cost

"We're asking for community input into the future of the school district."

> - George Bell Superintendent

for the program is budgeted at \$21,500 plus expenses, Bell said.

First step in the process is a threeday seminar from Thursday evening. Jan. 26, through Sunday evening, Jan 29, at the Farmington Botsford Inn Volunteers are needed to attend the session to begin the process of evaluating and setting goals for the district. Anyone interested should contact Bell at 349-3400 by next Thursday, Dec. 15

McMaster said that having an outside, objective, firm handling of the planning process will insure that weaknesses will be pinpointed and goals set to help development of the chool system.

While long-term goal setting and overall strategic planning has been a staple at major corporations for years, the system has only recently been applied to school districts.

Bell said several districts, including the Grosse Pointe and Wayne

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Don't peek

The annual Christmas Workshop for Northville youngsters was held last Saturday in Mill Race Village. Above, Rébecca Andersen, left, and Michelle Menghini mix up a bowl of sweet potato batter for muffins in New School Church. The

workshop is put on by a host of adult and teen volunteers from throughout the community as a way in which children learn about a different time in history - and make presents for their families.

WHAT: The Northville School District is looking for volunteers from the community to take part in an initial three-day seminar forstrategic planning.

WHERE: The seminar will be held at the Farmington Botsford Inn.

WHEN: It begins with a dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26 and runs through the afternoon of Jan 29.

WHO: Volunteers are needed from every aspect of the Northville community Teachers and administrators have already been

notified to apply Residents of Northville, both those with children in the school system, and those without, are urged to volunteer. Business owners, members of community groups and others are encouraged to participate

HOW: Volunteer by Thursday, Dec. 15 by calling Superintendent George Bell at 349-3400. AGENDA: Participants will

discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the district, develop a mission statement, prioritize goals and set up action plans for achieving those goals.

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State police study **Eight** Mile speeds

By BOB NEEDHAM

Road is now in the hands of the Michigan State Police for study and recommendations.

As part of a regular review of major roads, the state police are working with Wayne and Oakland counties to study speed limits on Eight Mile from Napier Road to Grand River in Farmington Hills. The eventual result could be some lower speed limits, higher speed limits, or no change at all

"On a periodic basis we review all the roads in the area," Michigan State Police Sergeant Weldon Greiger said Monday. Although Eight Mile has received a lot of attention locally in recent months, the current action is just part of the regular review of speeds, Greiger said.

The state police review - under a process required by state law - includes speed surveys, accident studies, and meetings with all the local governments. "After we have all this information, we'll see what course of action we will propose."

Greiger said

The future of speeds on Eight Mile

Any recommendations for change go to Michigan State Police Director Richard Davis for approval, and then to the Wayne and Oakland county commissions. A speed limit change becomes effective when the new signs are posted

The Northville City Council and Northville Board of Education both went on record earlier this year in favor of a lower speed limit on Eight Mile near Center Street, the site of Amerman Elementary and Northville High School.

Greiger said the presence of a school is one important factor in con-sidering speed limits. But there are many others.

"It's a rather involved process. There are many, many things that go into consideration." Greiger said. "I suspect we're not going to get to an on-scene survey until the middle of January Those speed limits have been there for quite a few years. This does not seem to be something that needs immediate attention today."

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Water work

The Northville well may soon be back in business, thanks to donations by local businesses and community members. Well drilling crews were out in full force on Monday and the well should be back on line shortly. The well has long been an historic landmark for Northville.

Community Calendar

NAC plans Christmas event

TODAY, DECEMBER 8

TOWNSHIP BOARD Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY · Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7.30 pm at Mill Race Historical Village. Guest speaker Peter J Schaldenbrand, of Plymouth, will discuss Alsace-Lorraine. Anyone in-terested in tracing their family tree is welcome to attend Kot more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a m. at the Rib and Beg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Sup-pert Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trialty Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. For more information and reservations call 591-6400, ext 430.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW. Handcrafters Unlimited presents a Christmas Arts & Crafts Show today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a m to 5 p.m at Nor-thville Community Center, 303 W Main Street. Over 70 quality artisans, admission \$1 50 Lunch available on -premises.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89 Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p m -at-Masonic Temple.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" Northville's Marquis Theater presents "The Wizard of Oz" tonight at 8 p m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 1 and 4:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB. Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p m with a meeting following at 6:45 p m at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for informadon'or reservations.

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

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School

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SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY: A ladies non-denominational Inductive Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church on Novi Road north of 9 Mile. Babysitting available. For more information call 420-2984

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Alice Pooley for a Christmas pot-luck luncheon. Members should bring two auction items and a secret pal gift exchange.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: The Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building Lower Level Conference Room. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP: Northville Youth Assistance Parents' Support Group meets from 7 to 8:30 p m. in room 21 at Moraine Center. For more information call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

YOUTH FORUM MEETS: Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.N., will do the screening that is free and open to the public. No Appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-4140.

CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE: The public is invited to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Open House from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chamber building at 195 S. Main Street.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Cooperative Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Moraine Center. All members are welcome.

N.A.C. CHRISTMAS GATHERING: Northville Action Council invites the public to a Christmas Gathering at 7 p.m. at city hall. Christmas cookies and punch will be served along with a special showing of the film "Are You Talking to Me". The film includes 300 students from 50 area high schools. For more information call Bill Hamilton, 344-8426 or Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.



Happy anniversary

It was time to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Allen Terrace last week, and a party was held for all the residents. Above, Howard and Carol AnRecord/TERESE KREDO

thes. the first residents to move in 10 years ago, mark the occasion with some cake and punch.

State police study Eight Mile

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One important part of the study is the information and opinions from local police jurisdictions - in this case, Northville, Northville Township, Novi, Livonia, Farm-ington Hills and Farmington. "The local officers are the ones on the front line," Greiger said. "They typically get the first response."

Realism is another big factor. The review must consider what speeds drivers will drive, and what limits the police can enforce, Greiger said. "It's a complete and total fallacy

that drivers blindly obey signs. They don't," Greiger said. The state police try to find a limit which 85 percent of drivers will obey

- "the theory being, if we can get everybody to drive precisely the

no accidents," Greiger said. "What I'm telling you runs in the face of what a lot of people believe to be true.

In fact, he said, sometimes a higher speed limit can cause lower speeds overall.

Seat-of-the-pants "engineering judgment" also comes into play, Greiger said: "How does it feel? Does it feel like we're going too fast? Does it feel like we're going too slow?

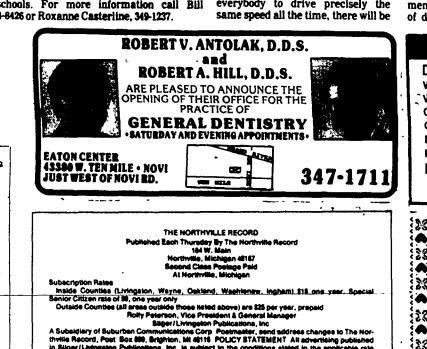
Other concerns include "side friction," how close development is to the road; pavement condition; road characteristics, like curbs and shoulders; the "pace" of traffic, a 10 miles per hour span in which most drivers stay; curves, both right-left and up-down; how much development is along the road, and what type of development it is; trees, parked

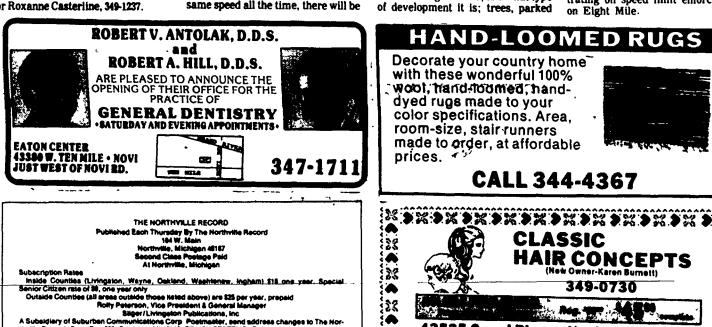
cars and other sight hazards; hidden intersections; and pedestrian activit٧.

In response to parent concerns about safety around the schools, Greiger said he himself is a parent who lives on a street. "You're going to get the best I have to offer," he promised.

The state and county look at speeds is not the only front on which the road is being addressed. Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and School Superintendent George Bell have appointed a committee, chaired by Nor-thville Police Chief Rod Cannon, to consider local action to improve the Eight Mile / Center intersection.

The Northville Police Department is conducting its own study of speeds. The department has been conceptrating on speed limit enforcement on Eight Mile.







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CORRECTION - A recent article about renovations to the Open Door Christian Church contained an error.

The article erroneously stated that the building was not in-tended for a church. In fact, the building — on the southwest cor-ner of Center and Dunlap — was built as a Methodist Church. The Record regrets the error.

LUNCH WITH SANTA - Santa Clause will be in Northville in person for lunch on Tuesday, Dec. 13; Thursday, Dec. 15 and Monday, Dec. 19 at the Northville Community Center.

Kids will share a hot dog lunch while parents enjoy a chef's salad. Santa and his helpers will be on hand to share songs, stories and time for photos. Cameras are welcome. Registration is limited and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$4 for each par-ticipant. Call or stop by the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203, 303 W. Main Street.

LUMINARIES SALE - The Northville Rotary is selling holiday luminaries. A kit contains 12 bags, 12 six inch plumber's candles and two bags of sand. The cost is \$5 per kit, with free delivery to subdivisions in quantities. The kits can be purchased at News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, next door to Allen Monuments, or call 349-6130 and ask for Pat Bradley. They will also be for sale Saturday, Dec. 17 on Main Street by the clock.

MEETINGS RESCHEDULED - Because of holidays in January, the Northville City Council has rescheduled its two regular meetings.

The council Monday voted to move its meetings to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 and 23. The council usually meets on the first and third Monday of each month, but those dates are holidays for New Year's (Jan. 2) and Martin Luther King Day (Jan. 16).

MICHIGAN WEEK CHAIRPERSON - Northville City Council Member Paul Folino will again chair the city's Michigan Week celebration next year.

Folino chaired this year's activities, in which Northville exchanged mayors with East Detroit. Mayor Exchange Day is a traditional part of the week.

CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS -- Elementary age children are invited to a showing of Christmas movies at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Northville Public Library.

"Cosmic Christmas" is about a town rediscovering Christmas with the help of some alien visitors, and "The Fir Tree" dramatizes a Hans Christian Anderson story. A special visitor is also expected. The program runs for about an hour.



Decisions, decisions

The Northville/Novi Colts Christmas tree lot, in the Ford Plant parking lot off of Griswold and Main Street, is open for business again, and that means tough choices for many Northville families. Above, brother and sister team Krista

and Scott Peterson try to decide which tree to buy. Krista won the round. All proceeds from the sale of the trees are used by the Colts to support the football team.



By BOB NEEDHAM

A city ordinance to require disposal of medical waste in a landfill or incinerator passed the City Coun-cil Monday, and it may require some extra effort to follow.

The new ordinance requires that garbage resulting from medical care be put in a special "red bag" or sealed container and disposed in a licensed Type II landfill or incinerator. However, the manager of the landful where most city trash ends up said he will not take that type of material because of health problems.

Needles, or sharps, are the worst of the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township. (See related to the Salem problem, said Dan Nelson, man Township. (See related story. "We'fe trying to keep sharps out of here and will work hard at doing that,3" he said.

Nelson added that no "red bag" waste should go into a Type II site, and if any comes to Arbor Hills, he will ask for someone to come and remove it.

However, City Manager Steve Walters said the city's waste hadding company uses sites other than Arbor Hills. "There are some in Wayne County that are qualified" for medical waste disposal, he said.

Some details may have to be work ed out on the procedure local medical facilities should use to comply with the ordinance, Walters said.

The new city ordinance basically requires that special care be taken when throwing out trash used in caring for a sick person. The ordinance grew from concern over several; incidents this summer when improperly-disposed medical waste turned up on beaches in Michigan and elsewhere in the country. ~_e7

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Bad corner

Police Blotters

An accident on Monday night at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads held up traffic for a bit. Above, a Northville Township

firefighter washes down the road to rid the surface of car fluids and debris.

Good Time Party store is robbed

The Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile was robbed of a little less than \$300 — but suffered about \$4,000 damage - in a break-in early Friday morning.

Most of the damage was to the store ceiling, which the thief or thieves apparently fell through, according to a city police report. Police were called to the scene by the building's alarm, which may have scared off the intruders, the report

VFW BREAK-IN — The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall - the site of a fire last Tuesday - was hit by a break-in early Sunday.

About \$655 was stolen from the building Several items were also damaged, for another \$600 loss. The theft occurred between 1:50 and 8 a.m Sunday

NURSING HOME THEFTS -Several items have been stolen from residents of the Star Manor nursing home over the past few weeks, according to a city police report Items reported missing include two wedding rings; a gold 20-inch chain and crucifix, worth \$300, a gold ring with aquamarine stone, worth \$300; and \$50 in cash.

Police are investigating the thefts.

CEMENT MIXER ACCIDENT -An improperly-secured cement mixer trailer caused an accident on Eight Mile near Griswold last Tuesday, according to a township police report

The trailer broke its safety chain and came free at about 2:30 p.m. Nov. 29 A Romulus resident driving behind the trailer could not stop and drove up over part of it, tearing off the vehicle's rear axle, the report said

The driver of the trailer was ticketed for failure to secure the trailer No injuries were reported

GRAVESITE ROBBED - A green, decorative piece for a headstone was stolen from the Rural Hill Cemetery recently, according to a city police report.

The theft is believed to have occurred between Nov 24 and Dec. 1. It was worth about \$65.

SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT - Two juveniles were referred to Northville Youth Assistance after being caught leaving Meijer with almost \$200 worth of goods they didn't pay for, according to a township police

report Meijer security stopped two local youths outside the store after seeing suspicious behavior in the store. They were found with a pair of jeans, a tape player, assorted jewelry and other goods on them, the report said. The two - both 15 years old - were referred to Northville Youth Assistance.

WALKAWAY RETURNED - A Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient was taken to the hospital by township police after being found near Northville Road Monday, Nov. 28, a police report said. A hospital safety officer reported the man had walked away from hospital grounds. Police came upon him on the railroad tracks off of Northville Road at the Cass Benton Parkway around 3 p.m. last Monday.

After a short chase police caught up with the patient and returned him to the hospital, the report said.

SEVEN MILE ACCIDENT - A resident of La Jolla, California got a ticket from Northville Township police Monday, Nov. 28 after hitting two vehicles on Seven Mile near Smock.

The driver lost control and drove onto the shoulder, over the center line, back onto the right side of the road and finally into a utility pole, according to a township police report. The driver suffered minor injuries and got a ticket for failure to use due

Two other cars were hit during the incident with no injuries reported.

Circle home was robbed some time between Nov. 22 and 28, according to a township police report.

The thief entered by breaking a window. The resident reported missing \$190 in cash, a woman's gold watch, miscellaneous jewelry and a bottle of Beefeater gin. Total value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$405.

NO REFUNDS - Two men were arrested for larceny after allegedly trying to get a refund on some Polaroid film they did not buy, ac-cording to a township police report.

The men twice tried to return \$50 worth of film which a Meijer store employee had watched them pull off the shelf, the report said. They were stopped after leaving the store with the film, just after noon Thursday, Nov 30.

One man threw the film on the ground and ran into the woods behind the store, but was caught. The two were released on \$100 bond on the larcency charges, with one of the men paying an extra \$50 bond on an outstanding traffic warrant. They face a Jan. 5 court date.

GAS STATION BREAK-IN - The Gas & Go station at Eight Mile and Taft was broken into late Sunday or early Monday, but nothing was reported missing.

According to a city police report. the break-in took place between 9:15 p.m. Sunday and 4:50 a.m. Monday.

LOTTO LOSS - A just-purchased Lotto ticket was taken from a shopping cart at about 2:15 p.m. Nov. 28, according to a township police report.

The ticket was not a winner.

CENTER ACCIDENT - City police ticketed a Plymouth resident for failing to stop with an assured clear distance ahead after an accident Saturday.

The car ran into the back of another car on Center at Cady at 10:08 p.m. Friday. No injuries were reported.

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP --At least four tickets for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) were issued last week by Northville Township and city police, including one case which caused a power outage on the west side of the township.

A Mt. Clemens man drove off the road at Seven Mile and Napier at around 12:10 a.m. Friday, a township police report said. His pickup broke a

phone pole and pulled the lines down. The man told police he thought he was in Clinton Township, the report said. Tests at the police station showed blood alcohol levels of .22 and .21 percent; i... Michigan, .10 percent is OUIL.

The man was released at 11:55, after sobering up and paying \$100 bond.

Other incidents included:

A Maybee resident was pulled over after a police officer saw a car weaving back and forth on Seven Mile at Haggerty, according to a police report.

The car was stopped at 3:17 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, and the driver taken in to the station. Two tests taken after 4 a.m. showed blood alcohol levels of .12 and .11 percent. The driver was released after sobering up and paying \$100 bond. A Jan. 5 court date was set.

• Police stopped a Detroit resident at 6:10 p.m. Friday on Six Mile near White Haven after watching the vehicle weaving in the street.

Blood alcohol tests showed levels of 16 and .159 percent. The driver was released after sobering up and posting bond.

 An Inkster resident was stopped on S. Main Friday after a city police officer saw the car cross the center of the road.

The driver refused a chemical breath test, and was released after sobering up and paying \$100 bond. A Dec. 30 court date was set.

MARLJUANA POSSESSION - An Ypsilanti resident is suspected of marijuana possession after an incident at Northville Downs Nov. 30. according to a city police report.

Police noticed the odor and approached the man, who threw a lit cigarette to the ground, the report said. The cigarette was sent to a lab for tests.

CAR HIT - A car parked on Scenic Harbor was vandalized Friday morning, a township police report said.

The windshield was cracked and a headlight was broken while the car was parked in a driveway. Damage was estimated at \$200.

MEIJER ACCIDENTS -Township police reports show at least three accidents involving people leaving the Meijer parking lot at-Eight Mile and Haggerty recently. They included:

 An Oak Park resident ticketed for failing to yield after an accident at 2:25 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. The car tried to turn from the driveway out onto Eight Mile, but the car hesitated and collided with another vehicle driven by a Northville resident. No injuries were reported.

 A resident of Pensacola, Florida was ticketed for failing to use due care and caution after pulling out of the Meijer lot onto Haggerty and into the path of another vehicle, a report said.

The accident occurred at 12:43 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. No injuries were reported.

 Two Novi residents were involved in an accident at 3:20 p.m. Thursday. One car pulled out of the lot onto Eight Mile and hit another vehicle in the process, a report said. The first driver was ticketed for failing to yield.



care and caution.

Thursday, December 8, 1968-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-A



All the members of the musical groups at Northville High School are busy practicing for the Bandarama concert scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15. Above, Mike Brown stands . . . or rather sits, a head above other bandmates during a rehearsal. Brown plays the contra bass clarinet and uses three chairs stacked on each other to reach the proper height. Members of the symphonic, marching and jazz bands will perform.

Red ribbons are back

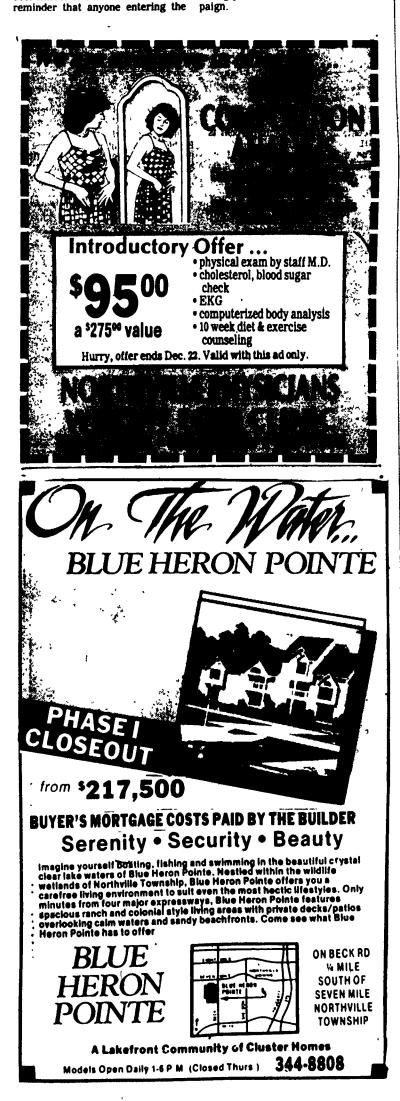
While decorating the Christmas car should not drink and drive during tree, save a red ribbon for your car. Why? Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) of Oakland County requests that residents tie a red ribbon around the base of their left car

door mirror or antenna to serve as a

Band-a-rama

the holiday season.

Northville and Novi Police departments are just a few of the police departments throughout the country taking part in the Red Ribbon campaign.



Landfill manager explains dangers

By BOB NEEDHAM

Landfill manager Dan Nelson says disposal of medical waste — in par-ticular, needles — can be a real problem in a facility like his.

Type I landfills are built for hazardous materials. Type II sites -- like the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem, where Nelson works and where most Northville trash ends up - are general-purpose dumps. Type III, which are becoming outdated, are only for construction materials like broken concrete, Nelson said.

Waste needles, or "sharps," are a big problem in a Type II site like Ar-

bor Hills, Nelson said. The Northville medical waste ordinance, as passed Monday, requires needles to go into a Type II site or an incinerator.

We are very careful about medical waste. Frankly, there is a risk of exposure to our employees,

and that's a risk we want to minimize as much as possible," Nelson said. Browning-Ferris Industries, a large waste disposal company which owns and operates Arbor Hills, immunizes its landfill workers against hepatitis and other diseases, Nelson said. After an employee is pricked by a needle, there is another battery of shots. But all that can't eliminate the dangers; there is no vaccine for

AIDS.

Care is also taken at the other end of the "waste stream." Northville medical offices - like most others dispose of needles in specially-built plastic boxes. But Nelson said that

method is not enough. "That's fine, but that means nothing in a landfill. You hit (the boxes) with a machine and they break open," he said. An Arbor Hills employee suffered a needle prick a couple of months ago, with no serious consequences.

Nelson said needle jabs are very common among landfill workers. "We've got to be careful. It happens every day," he said.

"From my standpoint, sharps from hospitals should not be put in a waite stream going to a Type II site. Parid What I want to see out of a hospital (or any medical facility) is garbage. Nothing else," Nelson Salt. I don't want the sharps."

Needles are best disposed of in an autoclave facility, Nelson said. The nearest one of which he knows is in Toledo.

The issue may be addressed soon in the state legislature, Nelson added. "Michigan has been way behind on that particular issue," he said. "On that particular issue, they've been in the back woods."

Council OKs medical waste ordinance

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The new ordinance defines medical waste as "medical supplies and equipment used in the pro-cess of providing medical services or care, whether in a medical facility or in a home or other location.

go into a sealed container or red bag. The containers must be locked up and may not be put out for collection.

In answer to a concern raised at an earlier council meeting, the ordinance also includes a special provision covering regular home garbage. "Incidental medical wastes in small quantities, which have not been used for the care of a person with a The ordinance requires that such medical waste contagious disease, may be placed by a resident in

his normal household trash, provided that such medical wastes shall be placed out of doors for pickup only in closed containers or tied bags," the ordinance reads.

The ordinance goes into effect in 10 days. A copy of the complete ordinance is available from the city clerk's office.

The ordinance passed the City Council on a 5-0 vote.

Library site choice list down to two options

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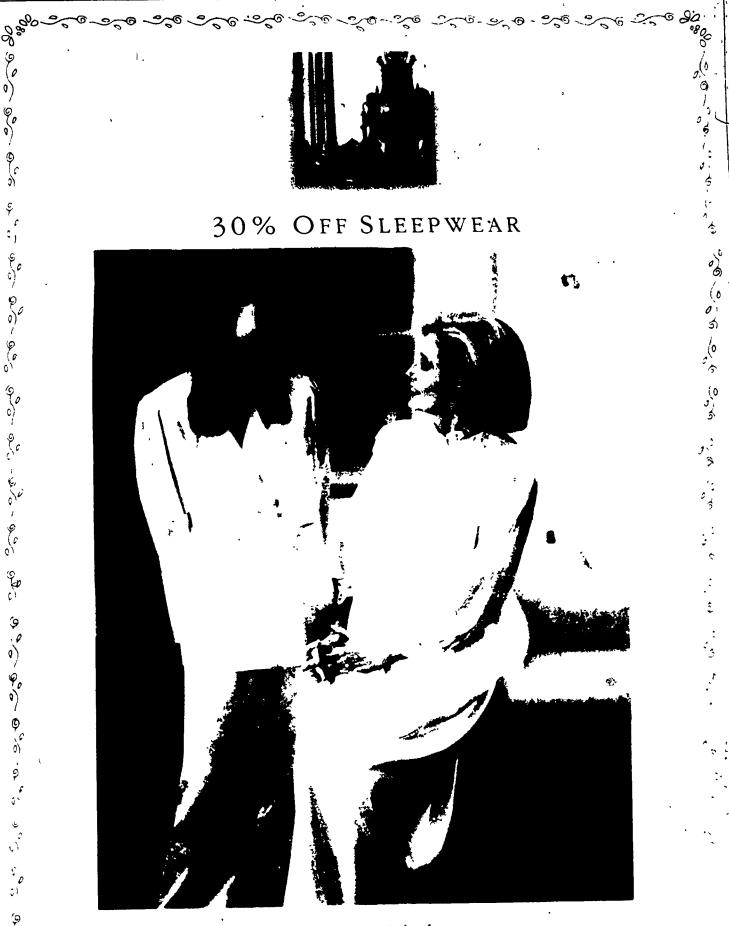
Although the site committee conciuded parking would work out on both sites, it is still less than ideal, Orr said. "The disadvantage that we face no matter where we go is competition for parking," she said. "I would just encourage people

(to) take a look at both sites and express their comments to us," Orr said. "We certainly want their opinions because this is a community

project." At least one public hearing has been planned to consider the alternatives, probably in February or ear-ly March, City Manager Steve Walters said Tuesday. Anyone -- city and township residents - may attend any hearing that is scheduled.

Anyone not attending one of the hearings may tell their opinion to a member of the City Council, Township Board or to Orr. , After the hearings, it will be up to the council and board to select a single site. Funding for any new library has not been set.

The site committee whittled its list of possible sites to two last Tuesday, Nov. 29. Before that meeting, the list. had been four. A site behind the Scout Building and one at Cady and Griswold were cut from the list.



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quest at their Nov. 29 meeting. Developers are seeking to rezone the parcel from an R-3 (single-family residential)

The parcel of land has about 383 feet of frontage and is

Because a representative of the developer did not at-





Waterford area cluster proposed

By BRENDA DOOLEY

The corner of Six Mile and Waterford roads in Northville Township may soon-become the site of a smallscale single-family cluster bousing project.

Northville Township Planning Commission agreed on a 8-0 vote that a proposal by Rymarz Development Company of Plymouth qualified as a cluster housing project because it has extensive frontage along a major thoroughfare and because the triangular shape of the site suits such a project.

The proposed site is located west of the intersection of Six Mile and Waterford roads. Plans call for the construction of a six-unit cluster housing development. Zoned R-3 (single-family residential), the site consists of two acres.

Planning Consultant Claude Coates described the site as shallow in nature and remarked that it would be difficult to plat for any other type of development.

"I think it's a site well-suited for the cluster option," Coates told the planning commission

The cluster option allows housing units to be built closer together than normally permitted under that zqning, in exchange for providing open space on other areas of the site. Cluster housing options give developers allowances in setback requirements, providing them with incentives to leave woodiands, wetlands and other natural amenities undisturbed by situating housing units close together.

Planners scheduled a public hearing on the cluster housing project for Jan. 31 at 7:15 p.m. A public bearing is required of all cluster housing developments.

As proposed, the site would be ac-As proposed, the site would be ac-cessed by a wide driveway with two openings onto Waterford Road. Coates suggested that one of the driveways be restricted to one-way traffic to avoid left turn conflicts.

David Schaff, architect of the groject. said he would be willing to wirk out any problems in the site plans."

Coates also pointed out that the developer would have to submit a plan for open space on the site.



Officials deny

closing rumors

By PHIL GINOTTI

NOVI - The rumblings of over-the-

fence chit-chat has apparently spread to the "Big 3" of the regional shopping world — leading Novi city officials to assume the role of rumor

City officials released a report several weeks ago ruling out persis-

tent rumors that each of the area's

three major shopping centers would

The stores in question, Meijer's

Thifty Acres, near Eight Mile and

Haggerty Road; Kroger's, in the

Novi West Oaks Mall; and A & P, near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook,

havesail been rumored to close over

the last several months. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the rumors were widespread and consistent enough to merit a

brief city investigation. Several city

employees contacted officials of the

major firms and reportedly got

assurances that the stores weren't

closing any time soon. "Where do these things come from? I really don't know," Kriewall

said."They keep coming up and com-

ing up. I've heard it from a few different people ... I figured it was time to take a look at it.

"I personally checked (A & P and

Kroger's) and got nothing on those," Kriewall said. Kriewall said Plann-

ing Commissioner Ernest Aruffo was

able to contact a high-ranking Mei-jer's official to get a confirmation that the Eight Mile Haggerty store

A & P manager Patrick Crowe,

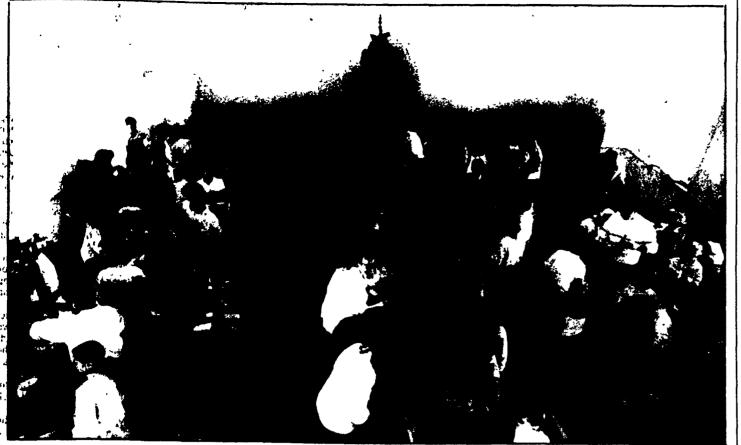
when contacted by the Novi

News/Northville Record, said he had

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Creative kids

The Children's Workshop at Mill Race Village last weekend Teatured seven different stations where children could learn and make special gifts for family members. Volunteers spent many

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hours, months in advance preparing materials for the workshop. Above, each half-day session was open to 75 children.

Lapham Field negotiations underway

 $\frac{1}{2}$ The possible shift of Lapham field from private to public ownership is not yet accomplished, but the negotiations are underway.

"I have talked with Mr. Lapham and there's no progress at this time," Northville Community Recreation Director John Anderson said last eek. He said he was hoping for action some time

Lapham Field, on Six Mile Road west of Beck Road, is the site of soccer fields used for local recreation leagues.

The land is currently owned by the Lapham family, but may be bought using money the recreation department received from the state earlier this year. The field was part of this year's annual allocation of projects from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

The state Legislature approved the Lapham Field purchase for 75 percent funding, up to \$123,000. The recreation department has money on hand to make up the difference.

not heard of any plans to close the store and was surprised at the rumor

"It certainly would be a surprise," he said.

Crowe said business at the Ten-Meadowbrook Plaza has remained strong and that company officials were happy with the amount of sales generated there.

A & P is a major shopping area for a large number of Novi residents in the densely populated southeastern section of the city. Meijer's officials have consistently

denied that the Eight Mile Road store is due to close or move anytime soon. But they neither confirm or deny that a large offer was made on the property within the last several months.

Aruffo said a hotel chain had been interested in the Meijer's corner. He called it a "tempting offer" that Meijer's officials opted to turn down earlier this year. Aruffo said the additional rumors.

about the store may have been spur-red by a rash of construction activities in that area. Meijer's is currently expanding the parking lot on the site, while a commercial development is going up on the opposite corner.

Meijer's also purchased a parcel of land in Plymouth Township this year, large enough to accomodate a "Thrifty Acres" store. They also plan an expansion into West Bloomfield, near Haggerty Road, Aruffo said.

Kroger Real Estate Manager Dave Prueter said the West Oaks facility would have closed and relocated to Commerce Township, if a new plaza would have been constructed near Haggerty and 14 Mile Road this year. When plans for that plaza fell through several months ago, the relocation plans were suspended, he said.

"As of right now, there are no plans to relocate," Prueter said.

Kriewall made a report on the rumored closings at a council meeting Nov. 21.





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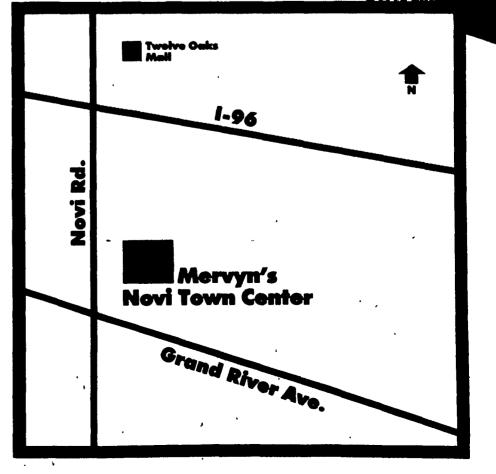
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Planners approve subdivision plans

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Residents living along Northville Township's Pickford Street may soon be sharing access to their gravel road with some new neighbors. Northville Planning Commission

approved preliminary plans for a 12lot subdivision called Pickford Meadows at its Nov. 29 meeting.

The proposed subdivision consists of about 25 acres south of Seven Mile, east of Beck Road. Crestwood Manor subdivision lies to the north of the site.

Township planning consultant Claude Coates described the plot as a conventional subdivision containing

"a lot of open space." As planned, the single-family residential development would gain access via Pickford, which is currently a stub street. The street is proposed to be extended into a long culde-sac.

Coates said he questioned the existence of a long cul-de-sac because land to the west of the project is not yet developed. To facilitate longrange planning, Coates recommended that subdivision streets be connected and that the cul-de-sac be made into a through street.

Commissioner Richard Allen, however, did not agree. Allen said he favored cul-de-sacs and stated that "people living on them love them." Planning Commission Chairperson

Charles DeLand agreed with Allen. He said he preferred the aesthetics of a cul-de-sac

"They're inducive to the privacy we seem to prefer in Northville • that Pickford is a county road and Township," DeLand commented. that the township has no jurisdiction

Commissioner Karen Woodside agreed with DeLand's comments. A handful of residents who live

that heavy construction equipment would greatly damage the gravel road. They asked that the developer of Pickford Meadows take the responsibility of maintaining the road during construction of the project.

In addition, DeLand read a letter from Commissioner John Leinenon, who was absent from the meeting. A resident of Pickford for 15 years, Leinenon expressed the same con cerns about the road in his letter. He stated that the road is already tr tremely difficult for the seven homeowners who live along it to maintain.

Developers of the project explained that the subdivision's portion of the road would be paved.

As a "good neighbor" gesture DeLand asked developers if they would be willing to take responsibility for maintaining the condition of Pickford during construction.

Joe Malhorn, a representative of M & S Properties Inc. - developers of the project — told planners that maintaining the road during con-struction would not be a problem.

Ed Bondy, a resident of Pickford, told planners that concerns about the condition of the road went beyond the construction phase of the subdivision. He estimated that traffic to the road would "increase by 200 percent" with the addition of 12 more homes.

'The road will barely hold up now. It's going to be a hole," Bondy said.

Commissioners sympathized with the residents' concerns but explained that the township has no jurisdiction over it.

Upon approving preliminary site plans for Pickford Meadows, planalong Pickford Street attended the ners again asked developers to be



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New bank plan

wins first OK



Goodfellow sale

Above, Rotary president Dave Rekuc sells Goodfellow newspapsers on Center Street in downtown Northville. The Goodfellows were out hawking copies of the Northville Record as a fundraiser for Civic Concern.

Right of way sought

The first preliminary step toward a possible widening of Center Street was taken Monday by the Northville City Council.

The council directed City Manager Steve Walters to negotiate for an expanded right of way with Holland Newton Associates, owners of the building on the northeast corner of Cinter and Dunlap. This would allow eventual consideration of a south-bund left-turn lane, which is one of **He** recommendations in a traffic

and y commissioned by the city. ine, it will probably require right of

way from the American Legion on the other side of the street as well, Walters said. But he requested permission to negotiate with Holland Newton now because of changes to the site pending before the city Planning Commission and Historic District Commission.

If such a lane is constructed, the sidewalk along that side of Center would be similar to the next block to the south, Walters said.

The council took no vote on the issue Monday, but informally directed Walters to proceed with negotiations for right of way.

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Service District. As proposed, the bank would have 150 feet of frontage

on Six Mile Road. Planners engaged in extensive discussion of traffic flow patterns that should be allowed at the site. Access to the bank would be provided through a common driveway serving development to the south of the site.

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Concerns about potential traffic

Northville Township Planning

Commission, on an 8-0 vote, approv-

ed preliminary site plans for con-struction of a Standard Federal Sav-

Just west of the Gas-N-Go station on Six Mile Road, the bank site is

located in the township's Freeway

ings Bank at its Nov. 29 meeting. .

congestion almost prevented plans for locating a bank at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads from becoming reality.

Planning Consultant Claude Coates noted that the circulation pattern proposed on the site plans was con-

fusing. He said a one-way exit figh Six Mile would be more suitable that two-way driveway.

Commissioner Marvin Gans the gested that the site would be beiter served by the installation of a deceleration lane for eastbound traffic and a wider acceleration lane for westbound traffic. Planners agreed to draft a letter to the Wayne County Road Commission, stating their request that a passing iane be installed on Six Mile Road.

Engineering Consultant Donald Weaver questioned a proposed septic system proposed at the bank. He said he doubted that there would be enough room to install a septic system because most of the area on sists of concrete.

Developers of the project explain-ed that they were working with com-ity officials on the septic system. They also acknowledged that the common driveway proposed to be seen by the bank was not part of the land.

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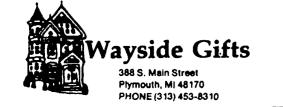
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Local groups offer help to needy families

help the less fortunate during the Christmas season. Area residents have plenty of avenues to join in contributing goodwill. In Northville, the prime organiza-

tion meeting the need all year is Northville Civic Concern, run out of Cooke School on Taft Road.

The community is a big help in Sivic Concern's efforts, leader Marlene Kunz said "If it wasn't for them, we certainly would not be able iq do anything "

Civic Concern sees increases and decreases, but generally helps about 70 families all year. One big boost is the annual Goodfellow newspaper sale, which raised \$2,221 at last count

, Other holiday projects in Nor-Runz emphasized the year-long need. ³⁴It's definitely appreciated. But you want to educate the people on the outside that these people are needy all year long," Kunz said. "It's just that simple. They cannot buy the litthe extras that our children can have.'

mitten and cap tree at Allen Terthe is just one example of a holiday project to benefit Civic Concern achilies. "These seniors work all year long for this," Kunz said. "You which see the finished product at Caristmas, but people are working on christmas, our this all year long.

Other local projects include: A gift drive for patients at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Each year Philip Ogilvie, a local attorney, campaigns for donations to the patients.

Suggested gifts for women are blouses, sweaters, knit hats and gloves, purses, pajamas, cigarettes. For men suggested gifts are shirts, speaters, knit hats and gloves, indlets, pajamas, and cigarettes. No gifts should be purchased that come it glass containers. Gifts should be addressed "from a friend," and should be gift wrapped. Put whether applicable for a man or a woman, the size, and the contents on the outside.

Cash donations are also being accepted for this charity. Checks should be made payable to: NRPH Patient Benefit Fund. Gifts should be delivered to Philip-R. Ogilvie, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, by Dec. 19.

* First United Methodist Church of Northville — collects food, clothing delivered Dec. 18. To volunteer for and furniture for the Baldwin Shelter paper sales, call the Novi Fire in Pontiac and the Cass United Department at 349-2162. Methodist Church and shelter in Detroit on an ongoing basis. They are accepting items, particularly of food, for the Christmas season Donations can be made at the church at 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and most nights. Call 349-1144 for details

The church is also currently sending 600 Christmas cards to the prisoners at Scott Correctional address and sign cards are encourag- Jaycees are also sponsoring a shoped

• Open Door Christian Church - at 145 N. Center Street, is collecting wrapping will be offered. canned goods for the local Salvation Army post, located in Plymouth. In used for Christmas projects. The addition the church is collecting toys for children in Haiti and Mexico.

The church is also accepting donations to its "Joy of Jesus" ministry. A Christmas Program. \$25 donation purchases a food basket for needy families in Detroit. The Novi Parks and Recreation offices in

First Presbyterian Church of organizations will step forward to Northville - has several different charitable projects currently in progress. The church is located at 200 E. Main Street. The church is sponsoring a "Mitten Tree" where in-dividuals and children may donate mittens, hats, scarves, gioves, socks and other knitted items to be distributed to the needy in Detroit for Christmas.

The Presbyterian Church also has an ongoing food drive for which donations are always welcome.

Donations are also being accepted for the church's "Care and Share" fund which uses cash donations to help people in the Northville area with immediate problems. The church's denominational

charity, the "Christmas Joy of Giving" accepts donations to help the pension fund of the Presbyterian 6 Church and to aid minority colleges. Financial gifts are accepted.

• Northville Schools involved in holiday gift programs include: Amerman Elementary – 847 N. Center Street – will be collecting canned goods the week before Christmas for distribution to local senior citizens. The school is also accepting donations for the Gift of Reading program sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. New, wrapped books can be dropped off in the school library.

Silver Springs Elementary School is holding a student council sponsored clothing drive until Dec. 21. The school is working with Northville Civic Concern on the drive.

 The Northville American Legion post has a box in its club room for members to donate canned goods or other non-perishable items. The group plans to either make up a food basket for a specific family or to send the food on to Civic Concern.

• Novi Goodfellows - about 22 members strong this year -- will take to the streets Saturday, selling special Novi News Goodfellow editions.

Monies raised from the Goodfellow paper sale will go towards food baskets and gift baskets for area needy families. Last year, Goodfellows spent about \$8,000 on the special gifts.

Residents wishing to make additional donations can send them to Novi Goodfellows, P.O. Box 113, Novi, 48050. Baskets and gifts will be

The Northville Goodfellows spent last Saturday selling Northville Records. Funds raised from the sales went to Northville Civic Concern.

 Novi Jaycees will be sponsoring a number of different events for the Christmas season.

'Breakfast with Santa'' is scheduled for 9 a m. Saturday at the Novi Civic Center. Children will have a chance to meet with Santa and have Facility in Northville. Volunteers to breakfast for a nominal fee. The per's assistance center at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Coat-checking and gift-

Proceeds from both events will be Jaycees are currently collecting donations of canned goods, foodstuffs and money for their Needy Family

Canned goods can be dropped off at une CIVIC Center of residents ca

The Holy Family "Clothes Closet" will be accepting clothing in the next several weeks, which will be given to area needy families. The Clothes Closet is located behind Novi Meadows School. The best time to drop off clothes, according to coodinator Carol Ann Donnelly, is on Mondays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or by appointment.

The "Adopt-a-Family" program is also in full-swing. Residents can vow their support to a family and supply gifts and foodstuffs for the holidays. Businesses or employer groups are also being asked to participate.

The church will be sponsoring a Christmas party for seniors at the Whitehall Nursing Home. Youth groups will be wrapping presents and caroling for the home's residents.

A refugee resettlement program is also in place. It is geared for immigrants relocating to the Detroit-

area. Donnelly said the greatest need is for kitchen appliances.

The church is offering an Oakland County Jail Inmate's Program. Writing tablets, envelopes (stamped, preferably), tube socks, playing cards, combs and toothbrushes are the greatest needs this year, Donnelly said.

The church is also collecting blankets for metro area homeless people. Donnelly said the blankets don't have to be new but that they should be clean.

Holy Family is also in need of the hospital bed for an area invalid, Donnelly said.

For information on any of the above Holy Family programs, call Donnelly at the church's Christian Service Office (349-8847), Donnelly said the donations are made to families outside the Novi area and that over 90 percent of those receiving aid are non-Catholics

• Novi United Methodist Church will be serving a hot meal to 500-600 Cass Corridor residents in Detroit this Saturday. A crew of about 12 Novi residents makes the trip four times yearly to cook the meal in cooperation with area Methodists.

For more information, contact Pastor Charles "Chuck" Jacobs at 349-2652.

· Orchard Hills Baptist Church, 23455 Novi Road, will be holding a can drive, sponsored by the church's youth group. The program will be run Saturday afternoon at the church, with collected items going into food baskets for the poor.

The Orchard Hills Women's Organization will also be holding a Christmas gift-giving session for residents of the Whitehall Nursing Home. Gifts such as socks, pajamas, slippers and robes are sorely needed.

Residents can donate to either of the funds at Orchard Hills Baptist, P.O. Box 611, Novi, 48050.

Church officials say to make a small notation on checks, saying where they would like the money us ed. either for food baskets or for the senior program.

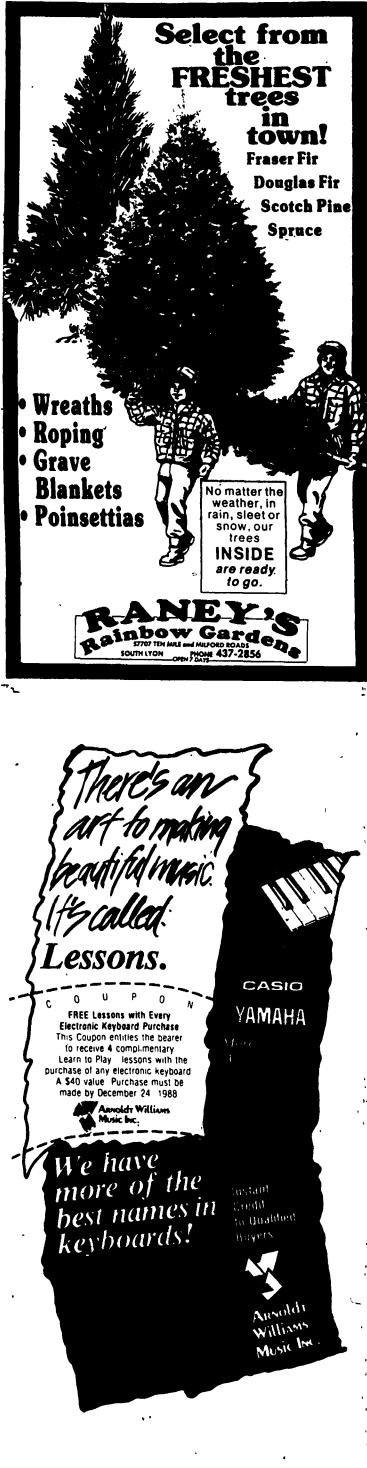
For more information, call the church 349-8847.

· Spirit of Christ Novi Lutheran Church is currently collecting food, clothing and funds for metro area needy persons

Cash contributions will be forwarded to the Lutheran Social Services fund.

A "mitten tree" has been placed at the entry to the church (located at 40700 West Ten Mile). Hats, gloves, scarves and other knitted items can be left on the tree. The materials will be given over to area needy families!





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• The Holy Family Church will be for the holidays. Needy families offering clothes, gifts, food baskets usually reside in the St. Leo's parish and other goodwill during the holiday season.



Effect of maintenance rules won't come until spring

Although a few tickets have already been written under the city's new property maintenance oremance, the real test of its effectiveness won't come until next spr-

ing. The City Council adopted a new set of upkeep rules in October, and Building Official Joe Attard said Monday that the city has issued a few

"We don't really have that many residences we have to worry about. Most of the outdoor property areas are in pretty good shape." - Joe Attard

Northville Building Official

violation notices. "We have had some results. We cited one where we had a leaky roof, and they fixed that, and painted," Attard said. However, other violations are probably going to wait until spring.

The biggest concern under the new ordinance is buildings which need to be repainted, Attard said, Tickets for weather.

"Hopefully, it'll work. We don't really have that many residences we have to worry about," Attard said. Most of the outdoor property areas are in pretty good shape.

The ordinance, by design, is not being aggressively enforced. The idea

that are allowing until May 31 to behind it is to give city officials a way finish the work, because of the to react to complaints from the public about a problem site. That method is working so far, Attard said.

The property maintenance ordinance includes a variety of specific upkeep rules, but basically requires maintaining all premises clean and safe, in a "workmanlike" manner.

Schools eyeing future Continued from Page 1

Intermediate systems, are either in the process or have gone through strategic planning. He said he had when with other superintencents to called the process "invaluable." "We're asking for community in-terior into the future of the school during," Bell said. "This will be an pken with other superintendents to year from now on."

The district recently completed a the year cycle which saw the com-tion of such major goals as the irganization of the grade strucincluding elimination of the hior high school level and start-up the middle school program; the ovation of the high school and the Sure of two schools due to declin-

ing school populations. Hansen noted that the process will thake use of detailed demographic data on the community as well as a complete update on the state of the current school system. Bell noted that school populations are now on The rise and that is one aspect that the plan must address.

Uncertain school financing plans is mother, Bell noted. "This is one reason why the process is so impor-tant," he said. "If we always react to hat Lansing does to us — we'll ways be behind." He noted that the state aid formula for schools is metimes not set until August, long after school districts have contracted with teachers and set their budgets for the coming year.

Wilt really will protect the district form external buffeting," McMaster stid. "People come and go - but ese will be the undergirding prinples that the district will adhere to. There will be a formalized process or an annual update, to stay on urget.

All three officials — Bell, CMaster and Hansen — said that be idea behind the plan is to avoid a continually reactive policy in the extrict and to begin to implement

The state of the second of the results oriented and the results will be measurable." Bell said that all plans and the results of the workshop will be stated publicly at the school board meeting on Jan. 30

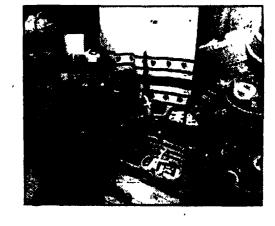
The seminar at the Botsford Inn is expected to be a lengthy and allconsuming look at the district, Bell said. He noted that volunteers will



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hopefully come from all portions of the community and will "not necessarily be the same people you hear from all the time." Hansen said that the group "may not agree on all the issues, but will have a feeling of good will toward the district in the sense that they will want to work toward establishing goals and meeting them."

The entire process begins during the three-day retreat when ad-ministrators, staff members and volunteers will analyze the current district, its strengths and its weaknesses, and will define a mission statement.

Strategies will be developed on how to meet that mission and individual action plans will be set. Following the setting of plans, action teams will be established using even more volunteers from all areas of the community. These teams will devise methods for achieving their goals which will eventually be put to the school board for a vote.

Final board review of the plans is set for late May or early June of this school year. Implementation of the overall strategic plan for the district is set for late June, July and August of this school year. Bell said the timing is such that action plans will be decided in plenty of time for next year's budget.

The first review of the plan is set for October of 1990. Thereafter a yearly update will be made.

"This is a high-risk exercise," Bell admitted. The district may hear things it won't like during the brainstorming session, he noted, "but it is essential to get this kind of input and commitment from the entire community to Northville schools . all of us are smarter than any one of us," he said. "It works. It has worked in other school districts and in industry.

"I do not have in my mind, nor does the board, a plan for the district. We do not expect to impose one. What comes out of this process is the way this district will go in the next five years."

Meads Mill survey: No news is good news

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Low turnout in a parent survey conducted by Meads Mill Middle School last June is being viewed as a vote of satisfaction, according to school officials.

"I guess no news is good news," said Meads Mill Principal David Longridge. "Parents in this community let us know if they are dissatisfied with the school in any way. There is a lot of communication by parents with the school."

In the two-page survey a total of 16.4 percent, or 126 of 768 Meads Mill parents responded.

Assistant Principal Jeff Radwanski said the survey was mailed to parents last June Parents were then given two weeks to complete the survey, which could be returned by mail or dropped off in the school office by the student.

'We mailed the survey home, rather than conducting it at parentteacher conferences, so that parents could take the time to fill it out in the privacy of their own home," Radwanski said.

"The survey was supposed to be done anonymously, and sending it home seemed to be more conducive for parents to complete it," he added.

Radwanski said the survey consisted of 22 questions which "hit all the areas and provided us with a well-rounded view of the school."

Survey questions ranged from "I like Meads Mill Middle School", to "I am pleased with the overall discipline at Meads Mill", to "I feel the staff at Meads Mill Middle School cares about my child."

'We did research and found questions that other schools have used," Radwanski said

Survey scores were broken down into three categories. agree, undecided and disagree On most of the 22 questions, scores reflected apositive rating of over 75 percent of the respondents

For example, 88 4 percent of those responding indicated they liked Meads Mill Also, 91 percent of the survey takers said they thought the monthly Parent Teacher. Student

"Parents in this community let us know if they are dissatisfied with the school in any way. There is a lot of communication by parents with the school."

> David Longridge **Meads Mill Principal**

Association (PTSA) is very informative

Conversely, 59 percent of the respondents said they were pleased with the physical education program and only 55.5 percent said they felt the counseling program is meeting their child's needs.

Radwanski said the low physical education and counseling program scores were not surprising and said at the middle school level these areas are typically "misunderstood."

"Kids typically do not like changing for gym, so parents may not hear the rosiest things about the program," Longridge said, adding no plans are being discussed with respect to the survey scores.

Radwanski said all of the survey scores will be reviewed by the Meads Mill administration and teaching staffs. A similar survey of the teachers was conducted in June 1987, and a student survey will be conducted June 1989.

"This type of survey helps give a direction to lead our staff," he said. "The parent survey is the most important of the three because they are the ones who pay taxes and have expectations which we must fulfill.'

"And from this survey it looks like we're fulfilling those expectations."

Superintendent George Bell said he is disappointed that more did not respond to the survey, but added people are busy "and if there were serious problems I guarantee there would have been a greater response." "I think that a low response confirms the direction in which Meads Mill is going and it shows that parents have a positive attitude about the direction of the staff and their programs," Bell added.

He noted none of the responses surprised him and "I think all of the responses were very positive."

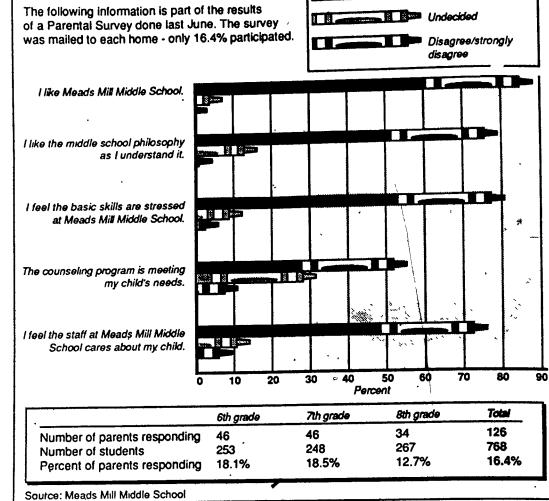
As for the low counseling score, Bell said Meads Mill will try to raise parental understanding of the program through a parent education program.

'The ratio of 400 students for one counselor at Meads Mill is not unusual at the middle school level," Bell said. "I don't think counselors have as high a priority at middle school as they do at the high school level.

School Board Member Carol Rahimi said she took part in the Meads Mill survey, which took only about 15 minutes to complete.

"I am kind of surprised by the low turn out, but I still think the survey is very positive because it gives the school and the board an opportunity to hear opinions from parents who would not otherwise come forth." Rahimi said.

Meads Mill PTSA President Kathy McLean said her group feels the parent survey is very important "because it gives the administration an opportunity to get feedback both positive and negative - about the school, and to be able to look at its



strengths and weaknesses " McLean said the low response to

the survey is due mostly to an overall good feeling parents have about Meads Mill. "If there were problems, I'm sure that over 80 percent of the parents would have returned the survey," she said. "I am surprised at the results because I felt the returned surveys would be negative because

Meads Mill Middle School Survey

usually only negative aspects are

brought up. McLean said the PTSA is excited about the upcoming student survey because it will give students an opportunity to provide input about

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Schipper's Central Iowa team has won one previous national championship

Winners **Resident leads Special Olympians**

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Everybody deserves a chance to succeed

That's the intent behind the Special Olympics International Winter Games, according to Special Olympic skiing coach Susan Kissinger, a Northville resident.

The Michigan Special Olympic program will send 24 athletes and 11 coaches to the 1989 Winter Special Olympics Games. The games will be held April 1-8 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. and Reno, Nev

Sports is important in developing a Special Olympian's ability to communicate, follow directions and increase self-esteem," Kissinger said. 'And self-esteem is the key to success for most of these kids."

Kissinger said impaired persons are traditionally divided into three categories: educable mentally impaired, trainable mentally impaired, and severely impaired.

She added all classifications of students are eligible to compete in the winter games and noted all students are able to learn how to participate.

The only requirement is that athletes must be eight years old or older

"Teaching kids at an age where they want to participate in sports but in reality have little outside activity is difficult," Kissinger said. "The Special Olympics gives kids an outlet to become involved athletically.'

Over 1,400 special Olympians and 500 coaches from every state and 30 foreign nations will compete in alpine skiing, nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating and floor hockey.

Barb Mosher, Michigan Special **Olympics Communications Director**, said the games are important in many ways for the athletes.

Most of the benefits come from the experiences of the Olympians," Mosher said. "Society looks at the mentally impaired as to what they can't do, but the Special Olympians say 'look what I can do and here's how I do it."

Mosher said coaches are chosen based on their background in competing sports and amount of work with Special Olympians

She said Michigan Special Olym-pics Associate Director Lois Arnold makes the final choice of coaches.

'Our coaches teach basically the same skills to Special Olympians as they would to unimpaired students, but they may break down the skills a little farther," she added.

Mosher said most of the athletes respond very well to the instruction of the coaches and if they are prepared and coached well can perform in any event.

"Testing one's self and developing confidence are more important than the physical aspects to these athletes," Mosher said.

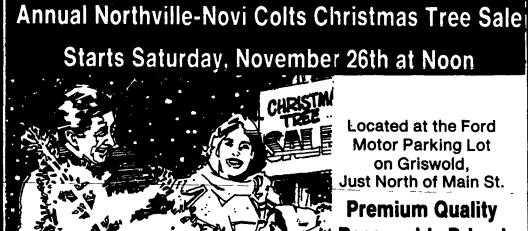
Kissinger, who has taught educable mentally impaired students in the Farmington School District since 1974, said Special Olympians are risk taker's, determined to accomplish any task.

"It's a good feeling to see someone who has no confidence, try something new and demonstrate the ability to succeed," she said.

"Special Olympians usually have little exposure to athletics, so when they find they can do something in sports it gives me a great feeling,"

Kissinger added. Michigan's athletes qualified for the International Winter Games by capturing a gold medal in their sport at the 1988 State Winter Games.

Competition is held at the local, area and state levels throughout the year. More than' 20,000 impaired athletes compete statewide, with over 10,000 volunteers and coaches taking part.



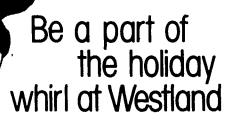
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Walkway proposed for grant money

In a couple of weeks the Northville City Council is scheduled to discuss proposals for use of some 1989 Community Development Block Grant money, and so far they only have one to discuss

The city gets annual CDBG allocations through both Wayne and Oakland counties The 1989 grant application process for Oakland County is now underway, and the city is expected to get around \$6,600 for the year

CDBG money is a federal program to improve blighted neighborhoods. help low and middle-income areas, in univer " must free access or meet other urgent community needs

In a public hearing Monday to hear proposals for use of the money, the only suggestion came from City Manager Steve Walters. He proposed using the money to create a wheelchair-accessible walkway from the corner of Main Street and Griswold over to the Mill Race Historic Village

Part of the expense for the project will be some engineering work to see just what needs to be done, Walters said. If this year's allocation from Oakland County is not enough to complete the project, some leftover money or some Wayne County money could be used he said.

Walte s said the project has been

planned for some time, but money has not been available. "I think Mr. Walters' suggestion

... is an excellent idea and long overdue," council member Jerry Mitman said Monday. The council is scheduled to decide

on a project Monday, Dec. 19. That goes into the form of an application for consideration by the county.

One other barrier-free project planned for CDBG money has been stalled, Walters said. Money from 1987 and 1988 was allocated to improve the entrance to the Community Center gym to be wheelchair accessible. "They have been reluctant to ap-

Ford shutdown delayed a while

The Ford Motor Company is a little behind in its plans to vacate the Northville water wheel plant, but they still expect to be out early next year.

'We're still looking at the consolidation of Northville into Dearborn Engine," company spokesperson John Spelich said Tuesday. However, the plant is going to be occupied past the end of this month, when the company first announced it would close.

"All I can assume is there was some minor slippage of timing," Spelich said. "I don't think there's anything to be read into that."

The Northville operation will probably be vacated during the first three months of 1989, Spelich said. The plant is closing down because of a company-wide shift from metal gas tanks - which are assembled at the Northville plant - to plastic tanks.

All the 40-some hourly workers at the plant are being offered jobs at the Dearborn Engine Plant. "There's not going to be any jobs lost," Spelich said.

A study to consider uses for the plant after its closing is also running a little slow. A special Planning Commission meeting scheduled to discuss the site last week was cancelled. Ford Land Development, the division which will take over ownership of the site after the plant shuts down, had not provided some base information on time to Quinn Evans, the architectural firm hired by the city, according to a recent memo.

Sub plan turned down

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Developers of a proposed 85-iot subdivision on Six Mile Road west of Haggerty were sent back to the drawing board by Northville Township planners last week.

Preliminary site plans for the "Northville Trails" subdivision were denied by Northville Township Planning Commission at its Nov. 29 meeting because of "fundamental problems" with the proposed plans.

Adjacent to Maple Hills subdivision, the project included several lots that would have abutted the rear lots of existing lots, creating "double frontage" of several proposed lots.

Plans indicated that an existing street, Delta Drive, would be used as an access road to Northville Trails. Because the small stub street is already used by homeowners in the Maple Hills subdivision, planners expressed concern that the development would cause traffic problems in the area. Access-into the development from the north or south was not included in the site plans.

Mike Powell of JCK & Associates, designers of the project, explained that development options for Northville Trails were severely limited because part of the land is owned by Temple Baptist Church. The church agreed to sell developers 64 acres at the back of the lot, but retained 32 acres for future building.

Powell said project architects were forced into the double frontage lots because of the church's restrictions.

Planners told Powell they were unhappy with location of the access road, the existence of back-to-back lots and potential traffic problems that would be created by the development of Northville Trails.

A group of residents from the Maple Hills subdivision voiced the same concerns.

Subsequently, -the planning commission in a unanimous vote denied site plans for the project

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Children's Christmas Workshop. Volunteer Jerry Lautzenheiser holds the cup as he helps her with the project.



Board approves expanded course

longer reserved for students handy with a power saw, hammer and nails. At least at the Northville Middle School they aren't.

The Northville Board of Education last week approved changes to the eighth grade Industrial Arts Department, giving it a new name and expanding its scope to include elements of graphics and problem-solving.

Now known as Industrial Technology, the department will of-fer a class titled "Plastics/Printing." The course runs for 10 weeks and is worth one-quarter credit.

to teach students different ways of forming and finishing plastics and to introduce them to printing.

Students enrolled in the course will be required to complete four pro-jects, including laminating, bending, cutting, gluing and molding various plastic materials; screenprinting a design on a T-shirt and paper; making a two-color print on paper; and binding a Meads Mill notepad. Various quizzes, worksheets and tests will be used as teaching methods in the class.

The course change was proposed by Meads Mill Principal David Longridge and staff at the school to enhance class offerings to students.

Cost of course materials to the school district is estimated at \$300 for screens, frames for screens, paint for prints and cleaner.

School board members acknowledged the need for teaching graphic skills to students at a younger age because of the growing emphasis on those skills in professional careers.

"It sounds like a fun, exciting class," Board President Jean Hansen said.

By BRENDA DOOLEY Industrial arts classes are no



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throughout the metropolitan area. Twenty-one communities were honored for their participation in last vear's massive cleanup of the Rouge River basin.

Wayne County communities so honored included Livonia, Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships. Oakland County communities receiving honors included Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

'The Rouge River has a lot of work ahead of it if we are going to turn it into a resource we're proud of instead of embarrassed by" Jim Mur-ray, president of the Friends of the Rouge, told the gathering at the Fairlane Club and Manor in Dearborn.

"We are stuck with the legacy of past practices that are going to take a long time to clean up," he said.

He praised the 3,000 volunteers who cleaned a total of 6,000 cubic yards of garbage and debris from 22 cleanup sites, from Salem Township in the west to Birmingham in the north to Wayne in the south to Allen Park in the east

In Northville, volunteers including high school students and teachers, cleaned up an area by Fish Hatchery Park.

Several cars and at least one van. as well as numerous shopping carts, tires, appliances, farm equipment, bathtubs, tree trunks and a forest worth of logs and branches were removed from the river throughout the Rouge basin.

In three years of cleanups, more

than a third of the basin's 150 logiams have been cleared, Murray said.

"But we've still got a lot more work for you next year," he said. U.S. Representative Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, flew in from Washington for the luncheon and reminisced about his childhood days along the Rouge.

"I used to swim there once in a while as a kid and I'd like to see it come back," he said.

He spoke fondly of such former Rouge activities as canoeing, water slides and ice skating.

"I'd like the opportunity to do a long-term project to make that 27mile parkway system fully usable," Pursell said.

Pursell promised federal assistance through his efforts and those of U.S. representatives John Dingell, D-Trenton, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

The keynote speaker was David Hales, the new director of the state Department of Natural Resources. who praised the Rouge cleanup as one of the "very exciting things going on" in the state regarding environmental improvements.

He mentioned the 10th anniversary of the state's bottle law; recent victories for ballot proposals C and D, which provide money for cleaning up toxic waste sites and improving state parks; and pending state legislation to clean up leaking underground storage tanks.

message no one can ignore. It's heard in Washington and it's heard in Lansing. If you become involved, you do make a difference. The conservation movement was born in this country. not of government regulation. but out of a love for our resources and environment."



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Time 7:38 p.m. Place 41000 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:43

p m 2 Roll Call: Present Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Han-Advaide, Trustee, James L. Nowita, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee, Also present: The press and approximately 15 visitors. 3. Piedge of Allegiance. 4. Public Comments and Questions. Mr. Jeff Hampton expressed his concern for the use of taxnaver, monay to service

the use of taxpayers money to service a

be of tabageds. 5 Department Reports: a Township Masager Steve Brock reported on the garterty meeting of Department Heads. b. Supervisor. No report. c. Fire Department Chief Toms reported his Assistant Chief was huse doing fire insertions of Cher forms reported his Assistant Cher was busy doing fire inspections. d. Building Department. No report. e. Plann-ing and Zoning Department. Ms. Carol Henry reported on the Corporate Park's receipt of its Sanitary Sewer Permit, stating construction would begin soon f. Recreation Department, Mr. Brock the status of the archive artibulian reported the status of the various activities on Mr. Anderson's behalf g. Police Department. Chief Hardesty reported on the Police auction and Enhance 911, h Water Department. Mr. Hollinoty reminded the board members of the joint meeting Wednesday, November 16, 1968. I. Finance Director. No additional report. j. Clerk. Clerk Cook thanked the Deputy Clerk and three women who accompanied her to Dearborn for the counting of the election beliots. k Library. Ms. Orr reported the Friends of the Library will be having a book sale on Saturday, November 19, 1968. 8. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting October 13, 1968. Moved and sup-outed to approve the minutes with occurs

ported to approve the minutes with correc-tions. Voice Vote. Motion carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable

November 1, 1968. b. Northville Township Bills Payable Supplement November 10, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable November 1, 1985 and bills payable supplement for November 10, 1985 as presented Roll Call Vote: Motion car-

Acceptance of Other Minutes and B. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sever Budgets. b. Investment Portiotic for Oc. tober 31, 1988. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for October 31, 1988. d. Northville Township Police Depart-ment Report for November 2, 1988. e. 35th District Court Report for September 1985. f. Charter Township of Northville Board of Appeals Minutes for September 19, 1988. g. Fire Department Report for October, 1988. h. Northville Community Recreation Comh. Northville Community Recreation Com-mission Minutes for September 14, 1958. I. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for Special Meeting September 28, 1988 J. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for Regular Meeting September 21, 1988 K. Northville Library Advisory Commission Minutes for Regular Meeting Thursday, June 2, 1988 I. Northville Library Advisory Commission Minutes for Regular Meeting Commission Minutes for Regular Meeting Thursday, July 21, 1968. m. Building Department Report for October, 1968. n. Vouth Assistance Report for October, 1988. n. 1958 o. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report October, 1958. Moved and supported to receive and file Other Minutes and Reports items u (a) through 8 (o). Motion carried. 9. Correspondence: a. State of Michigan Notice of Mearing — Application of Detroit

(0). Motion carried 9. Correspondence: a. State or microsoft Notice of Hearing — Application of Detroit Edition Company — Case No. U-8943, b. Notice of Hearing — Application of Detroit Edison Company — Case No U-8943. b. State of Michigan Notice of Hearing — Ap-plication of Detroit Edison Company — Case No. U-9193 c. Wayne County Statutory Drainage Board minutes of September 22, 1988 d Wayne County Statutory Drainage Board Agenda for Oc-tober 27, 1988 e Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. review letter dated October 17, 1988 re: Meadowbrook Collityr Club f Avres, Lewis, Norris & May, Mc. review let-Avres, Lewis, Norris & May, Hic review letter dated October 14, 1985 re: Biltmore Pro-perties. g. Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. review letter dated October 20, 1985 re McNeely Land Division. h. Ayres, Lewis Norris & May, Inc. letter dated October 25, 1968 re. Haggerty/Six Mile Roads Special Assessment District - Water I Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated October 19, 1968 re: Crestwood Manor Subdivision. J. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated October 19, 19 8 re. Crestwood division, k Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated October 19, 1988 re: McNeely tot split 1. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated Oc-tober 11, 1958 re: Proposed amendment to zoning ordinance. m. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated Oc-tober 19, 1988 re-impact assessment for Stratford Development Company, n. Vilican Strattord Development Company, in, Vincent Leman & Associates, Inc. review letter dated October 18, 1968 re; Meadowbrook Country Club: Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (n) Motion carried 10 Old Business: a Second & Third Ouarter Interim Reports No action taken. b Second reading of Amendment to Sec-tion 15 23 Fences Moved and supported to approve the second reading to the fence ordinance, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried 11 New Business: a Letter from Nor thville Rotary requesting permission to conduct a Goodfellow Newspaper Sale on December 3, 1988 Moved and supported to approve this request. Motion carried. b. March of Dimes request for Mother's March January 20 through January 30, 1989 Moved and supported to approve this re-quest c-Resolution to allow the City of Novi to join Mutual Aid for fires Letter from Chief Toms dated October 24, 1988 Resolu-tion 88-130 Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-130, Motion carried d. The Salvation Army, Plymouth Michigan re-quest for Kettle Campaign in front of the A & P and Meijers Moved and supported to approve this request. Motion carried, e Agreements from City of Livonia re: renta of 4 CFS, Moved and supported to table this item Motion carried. f Ambrose Estates Resolution 88-128 continue with the Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to table this item Motion car-ried g Ambrose Estates Resolution 81-127 e with the Sewer Assessment District Moved and supported to table this item Motion carried. h. Radon Gas Testing Kits Moved and supported to decline the offer to sell Radon kits at Northville Township Offices Motion carried. 12 Recommendations: a From the Water and Sewer Commission 1 interjurisdictional Water and Sanitary Services Connection Agreement. Moved and sup-ported to initiate the water and sanitary sever agreement as presented Roll Call Vole Motion carried 2 Haggerty/Six MHe Road Water Special Assessment District. a Resolution 68-126 Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 88-126. Motion carried. b Resolution 88-129, Moved and supported to adopt resolution 88-129 Roll Call Vote: Motion carried 13 Appointments: 1 Planning Commis-sion — One Appointment a Richard E. Allen — 3 years Moved and supported to make this appointment Motion carried. 2. Recreation Commission — One Appoint-ment — One Alternate, a James L. Nowka — 3 years Richard M. Henningsen — Alternats — 3 years. Moved and supported to make these appointments. 3. Board of Appeals — Two Appointments — 3 years. a. Donald Samhat b Karen Baja Moved and

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supported to table these appointments Motion carried 4 Senior Citizen Advisory - Liaison a Donaid B. Williams, Moved and supported to make this appoint

and supported to make this appointment Motion carried 14. Resolutions: a. From the Charter Township of Plymouth 1. Opposing Senate Bill 607. Moved and supported to oppose this Senate Bill. Motion carried. 15. Any Other Business That May Pro-perty Be Brought Before The Beard. Supervisor Goas announced the Board members would be sworn in on Suaday. November 20. 1968 at 4 p.m. There is to be

members would be sworn in on Sunday, November 20, 1958 at 4 p.m. There is to be a meeting Tuesday to try to resolve the pro-blems with the Act 98 for Haggerty Road. 16. Adjournment. Supervisor Goas ad-journed the meeting at 9:42 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41000 Six Mile Road, Nor-thville, Michigan 48187. THOMAS L. P. COOK, THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS **NOVEMBER 21, 1988**

The regular meeting of the Northville Ci-ty-Council was called to order in the Council Room by Mayor Pro-tem Ayers at \$:00

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Mitt-man, Johnson arrived at 8:15 p.m. Absent: None Also Present: Cannon, Konrad, Ot-ton, Walters arrived at 8:15 p.m., and Bob Needham. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING

MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of November 7, 1966 were approved as cor-

rected 4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

ione, . Adoption of the Agenda & AP-PROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA: Moved, supported, carried, to adopt the agenda as submitted and the consent

agenda A. through G. S. MEDICAL WASTE ORDINANCE: Moved, supported, carried,-to call a public hearing for December 5, to amend Title 4, Chapter 6, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, by adding provisions to control the disposal of medical wastes.

7. PURCHASING ORDINANCE: Moved, supported, carried, to call a public hearing for December 5,-1980, to amend Title 2, Chapter 2, Purchases and Sales Ordinance, to increase the Hmits bades which which exclanation and balles under which various purchasing pro-cedures may be followed, and to provide for certain exceptions to these limits. 8. WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE PLAN:

Mayor Pro-tem Ayers requested Council hold discussion until the Mayor and City

Anager arrived. 9. ETHICS CODE: Mayor Pro-tem Ayers noted an amend-ment (dated 11/21/88) to the proposed resolution had been received and sug-gested the Council hold discussion until the next meeting after they had time to review! raview it

10. ROUGE RIVER REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN:

PLAN: Mayor Pro-tem Ayers requested Council hold discussion until the Mayor and City Manager arrived. 11. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

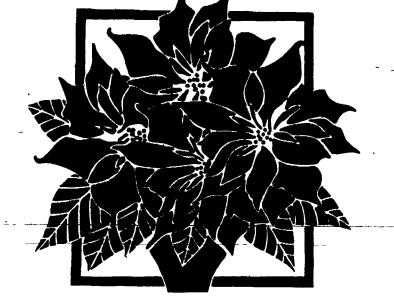
Councilman Buckland responded to Council's questions from last meeting on the Youth Assistance 1996 Budget. Mayor Johnson and Manager Watters ar-

rived at 8 15 p m. Mayor Pro-tem Ayers turned the meeting over to Mayor Johnson. 8. WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE

PLAN: Continued Manager Walters stated there were two

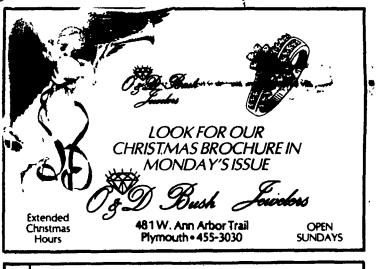
major items of concern to the CWW: 1, membership make-up of the government plan and 2 waste reduction per capita built into the county plan

Discussion followed regarding separating grass from regular trash and combine with other close communities to develop a composi site Mayor Johnson stated the County plan projects a 75% waste reduction in 5 years



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through recycling. Industry and commer-cial would have to participate also. Mayor Pro-tem Ayers asked about the

Oakland County Solid Waste Plan, Manager Walters stated they assumed from the on-set that incineration was the answer. We decided to be part of the Wayne County plan because they were open to the best available on the free market, whether it was recycling/composting or incineration

Mayor Johnson will keep the Council in-formed of the CWW's progress with the County on solid waste. 9. ETHICS CODE: Continued

Manager Walters reviewed the up date to the proposed resolution "Standards of Conduct and Ethics," he noted (h) and (i) were added

Mayor Johnson requested this be dirculated to the boards and commissions for

their commerits prior to Council action. Councilman Falino requested this be on the December 19, Council agenda. 19. ROUGE RIVER REMEDIAL ACTION

Manager Walters stated the financial im

pact is two fold 1. Super Sever at \$1,327,000 and 2. Storm Sever and local improvements at \$264,000.

Mayor Johnson and Manager Waltur discussed separating combined seven (storm and sanitary) vs. treating water (stoffin and saminary vertices) through some type of filtering process along the way to Detroit. Council directed the City Manager to

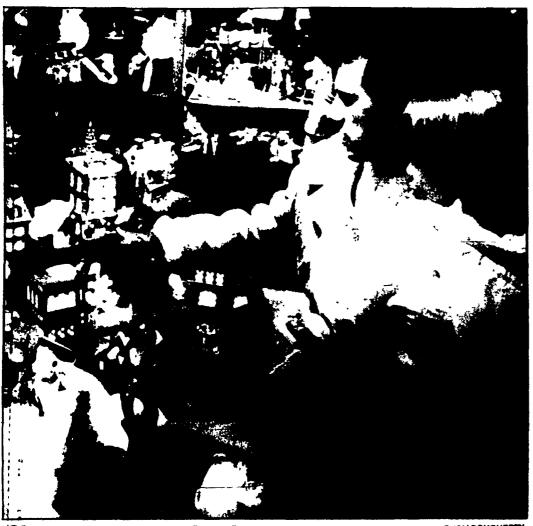
write a letter in support of the Rouge River Basin Remedial Action Plan and treating cities with combination sewer systems at higher cost rate 11. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Mayor Johnson discussed the meeting with the School District Policy Comm regarding tax capturing to pay for part of the parking facilities needed by the Main/Centre Project. He felt fairly positive that they were satisfied that the new pro ject is a positive step in developing the downtown The School Board will meet on November 28

Councilman Folino asked if a straw vole of the Council had occurred to allow the Santa Parade by the Chamber of Com-merce Manager Walters stated the Council gave general approval for the Christmas Walk in approving the use of the City signs and the Police Department handled the traffic without closing streets. Mr. Richard Mazur, 227 N. Rogers, asked

Mr Hichard Mazur, 227 N. Rogers, asked the status of the petition to close North Rogers Manager Walters stated the re-quest was on the consent agends to refer it to the City Manager for police and engineering reports. As soon as the reports are ready for Council Mr Mazur will be notified be notified

There being no further business to come before the City Council, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting at 8.56 p m. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC · CITY CLERK (12-8-88 NR)



Christmas wonderland

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The exhibits at IV Seasons Flowers on Main Street can easily capture the imagination of a lit-Re girl and her dad. Above, George and Megan

Patak enjoy a trip through the Christmas displays.

Novi Township to do survey on possible ZIP code change

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By PHIL GINOTTI

BOVI - Township officials will survey residents this week in an effort to find out whether or not they fator going back to the old Northville 4867 ZIP Code. Novi Township Clerk Robert Mohr

said surveys were sent out Tuesday and that residents were likely to overwhelmingly favor the proposal, which came about as a result of a deal worked out with U S Post Office officials last month.

"At this point, we're happy with it, the post office is happy with it and there are no hard feelings," Mohr stid Monday. "The Post Office was very cooperative with us once we pointed out that we didn't like the change at all."

Under the terms of the deal, Novi Township will be required to supply a youp mail drop-off site near the enpoint of the subdivision (prookland Farms). The township will be allowed to switch back to the 4167 code and keep the Northville mailing address they had before

Novi Township is recognized as an official, separate unit of government

"The Post Office was very cooperative with us once we pointed out that we didn't like the change at all."

> Robert Mohr Novi Township Clerk

Nine Mile east of Meadowbrook Road) were changed over. That included roughly 70 residences in Novi Township.

"None of us liked it and we told them so," Mohr said. "The big pic-ture was that they had to straighten out the boundary lines between Novi and Northville But they really weren't doing that ... even with this plan

"They weren't gaining anything by changing it over." he said

"It looked very arbitrary," said Trustee Ernest Bacsanyi. "It took place without them even notifying

it's an emotional feeling that has to do with being attached, being part of a community," Mohr said. "We're in a good situation here. We like it the way it is.'

Postal Service spokesperson Susan Gillespie said the changes were enacted to respond to rapid development in the area. Postal carriers were actually "criss-crossing" each other's paths while making deliveries in the southern Novi area because of the new growth, she said.

Gillespie said the change back to 48167 was likely to be enacted soon after survey Gillespie said residents who had changed over to 48050 in the area will have to change back to 48167.

Architecture rules progress

Some City of Northville block grant money was allocated Monday to create a formal set of architectural standards for the city's historic district.

The council voted to shift \$10,000 in 1988 Community Development Block Grant money from a City Hall elevator project to the new project. City officials have wanted a set of Historic District architectural standards as a basis for the Historic District Commission to make its decisions during reviews of proposals.

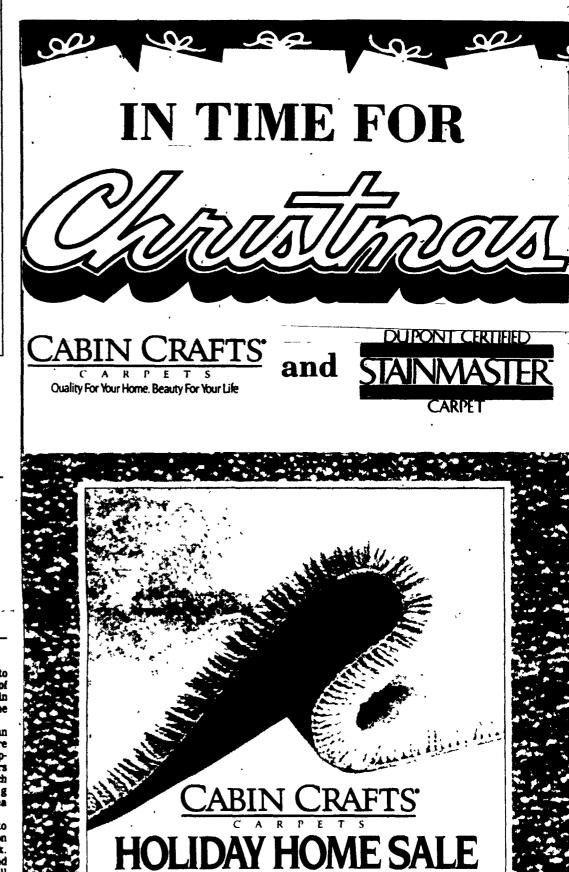
"Currently, those standards don't actually exist on paper in terms of a description," Mayor Chris Johnson said.

City Manager Steve Walters said the leftover 1968 money, combined with the 1969 allocation, should be enough to fund the elevator at the municipal building. This is considered a barrier-free improvement, to improve wheelchair access beteen the floors. The elevator will become more important if the library moves out of the City Hall lower level, and more traffic develops between floors. Walters has said

"Both these projects are very important," Council Member Paul Folino said. As long as the elevator can still be funded, "I see no reason not to transfer \$10,000," he said. No one spoke at a public hearing on

the transfer proposal. The plan pass-ed the council 5-0.

CDBG is a federally-funded, county-administered program to improve blighted areas, benefit lowand moderate-income populations, improve barrier-free access, or address an urgent community need.



in Oakland County, though it is actually no more than a portion of the Brookland Farms subdivision in southern Novi. It fought in the courts to retain township status as Novi-wascorporated as a village, then city, **th the 1960s**.

Postal officials changed the ZIP from 48167 to 48050 in August Approximately 330 households north of Fine Mile, (and between Eight and

Novi Township officials held several meetings with the Postal Service, including a late-October meeting which attracted about 100 residents, including some who

weren't even township residents. Several residents near Nine Mile Road are also lobbying the post office to go back to the 48167 code

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Woodlands Ordinance approved

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Environmentalists and friends of he forest won a small victory when Northville Township Planning Commission approved a long-awaited. Woodlands Ordinance last week.

The Woodlands Ordinance will now go to the Northville Township Board

for consideration. Township planning officials con-ducted a public hearing about the Woodlands Ordinance prior to their Nov. 29 meeting. Planners approved the ordinance on an 8-0 vote, following little discussion. They commended Planning Con-

sultant Linda Lemke for her help and expertise in establishing the tree proection ordinance. Planners hired

Lemke a few months ago to draft the ordinance. Lemke also was in-strumental in establishing a similar Woodlands Ordinance for the city of Novi

If approved by the township board, developers would be required to provide summaries or inventories of the irees they plan to remove on their site plans. Ordinance provisions also require developers to erect protective barriers for trees and plants on a site.

The ordinance is meant to "provide for the protection, preservation, replacement, proper maintenance and use of trees in woodlands" located within the township. It also strives to "minimize the disturbance of trees and woodlands and prevent damage from erosion, siltation and flooding or a loss of wildlife and vegetation and/or the destruction of natural habitat."

Trees that have d.b.h (diameter breast height) of eight inches or greater must be identified on site plans, accompanied by a plan and cost estimate for their replacement. The d.b.h. specification is a common method of measuring trees. It is the diameter in inches of a tree measured at 4½ feet above the ex-isting grade. Trees measuring eight inches in d.b.h. or greater are required to be replaced under the ordinance.

According to the ordinance, the removal or relocation of trees or shrubs within woodlands areas is

allowable only when removal is necessary for the location of a structure or site improvement and when no feasible alternative location can be found without causing undue hardship. Such hardship must be demonstrated by the developer.

If a tree is dead, diseased, injured or in danger of falling too close to proposed or existing structures or in-terferes with existing utilities, it also may be removed. The trees must be replaced if they meet size specifications, however.

Initially the planning commission considered forming a review panel to handle woodlands issues. The commission was later advised by their attorney that they had no authority to establish a review body.

Township OKs plans for apartments

By BRENDA DOOLEY

A proposal to construct 37 twobedroom apartments on Five Mile Road, adjacent to Tanger Elementary School on the east, was approved by Northville Township Planning Commission last week.

Planners voted 6-2 to approve preliminary site plans, with Commission Chairperson Charles DeLand and Commissioner Karen Woodside dissenting.

Commissioners Richard Allen, Pat Wright and Larry Sheehan admitted they weren't greatly impressed with the plans for construction of Lakepoint Apartments, but noted that the

plans met ordinance requirements. DeLand said he thought the plan was a poor one and asked if the pro-

perty could be reworked. Woodside voiced concerns about the lack of adequate open space, the overall project design and the proposed road orientation.

The project site consists of 5.5 acres on the north side of Five Mile, west of Haggerty Road and was proposed by Megerdich Manoogian. The apartment complex was designed by Dietrich, Bailey and Associates.

Manoogian told the planning com-mission that he had tried everything in his power to acquire more land to develop the project but was unsuccessful. He said he was eager to begin construction of the project.

Jack Knowles, representing Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, explained that neighboring parcels of the property were in the hands of other property owners, limiting the amount of space available for development of Lakepoint Apartments.

"We've tried to develop a plan that is workable and aesthetically in-teresting," Knowles told township planners.

Planning Consultant Claude Coates provided an outline of the site plan, noting that the land parcel was "extremely long and narrow." He sug-

gested that the project be developed in conjunction with property adjoining to the west.

"From a standpoint of overall planning, this is not the most desirable plan," Coates commented.

Following discussion of the propos-ed project, Woodside introduced a motion to deny the preliminary site plans. However, her motion failed on a 6-2 vote, with only DeLand supporting it.

Residents push for street repair work

By BOB NEEDHAM

A group of Cabbagetown residents came before the City Council Monday asking if Baseline and Hutton streets are going to be repaved, and if it will cost them any extra

They left the meeting with assurances that the work will be done, and it won't be funded by a special assessment on their property.

When the city proposed a threeyear street repair millage in 1986, the work was supposed to be completed by the end of 1968. But several streets scheduled for repairs - including Baseline and Hutton in the Cabbagetown area remain unfixed. And some of the area residents campaigned in favor of the vote based on the city plans.

A dozen or so residents came to the City Council meeting Monday to find out what was going on. They also presented a 52-name petition asking that the work be done with no extra assessment

The group heard from City Manager Steve Walters that nine streets planned for repair are not yet done, but still will be And he said that although the millage money will probably not pay for all

was itself part of the street millage program.

Some work took longer than expected, Walters said, and some special problems came to light. They included:

• Water and / or sewer line work required under Hutton, East Main and Cady before they can be repaired. In addition, Cady may be moved as the result of a study of that area.

• A sewer collapse underneath First and Fairbrook. This is set to be repaired with federal assistance. as part of the Super Sewer project, but that money is not yet in hand.

• A master drainage plan needed for River Street.

• Water and sewer line construction around High, East and Baseline for the Skyline condominiums.

In addition, Baseline needs special attention on design and possible reconfiguration at its east end, Walters said.

Walters and Mayor Chris Johnson said the target for the rest of the work to get underway is now next year. They said some engineering studies are expected over the winter

ministration to develop a financing plan which will not include a special assessment to residents in the area Walters said onepossibility might be a new, smaller





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Editorials

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Thursday, December 8, 1988

Our Opinions

Woodlands Board may make ordinance better

Northville Township planning commissioners passed a new Woodlands Ordinance last week. The ordinance will do much to aid the future environmental and aesthetic ap-Ipeal of the township.

The commission worked long and flard at the ordinance, with the help of the initiating body, the Township Beautification Committee. Both bodies should be applauded for spending the necessary time to make sure that the ordinance details were legally and practically in line.

An ordinance such as this must work on several levels. Woodlands are very important to township residents. Likewise, continued quality develop-ment is important to the future of the township. A woodlands ordinance must walk the delicate line between saving as much of the natural environment as possible, and not being so punitive as to be challenged by developers on every site. Township planners have satisfied themselves that this is indeed the case with the new ordinance.

We urge the Township Board to act quickly on the new ordinance. Putting it into effect in the very near future will insure that the township will be protected before the next building season begins.

The planning commission has not asked that a Woodlands Review Board

be established. Township Attorney Ernest Essad has noted that a review board would have no legal standing. If a Woodlands Review Board were to be established, it could act as an advisory board only, much in the same way that the current Beautification Commission functions.

While we understand that the new ordinance, if passed by the board, would review woodlands compliance in conjunction with site plan review through the planning commission, the Township Board should take a look at establishing a review board.

Township planners are being asked to review increasingly complicated site plans. The commisson uses site plans. The commission uses engineering and planning consultants on a regular basis for expertise in site plan matters. A Woodlands Review Board, perhaps made up of three or four people who would become citizen "experts" on the ordinance, could get "experts" on the ordinance, could act in such an advisory capacity to the commission. While the commission, and the board, would still ultimately have authority over site plan passage, the review board could help insure that all of the details are assessed and met on each woodlands permit/site plan matter.

The board should explore the possibility while moving ahead on passage of this ordinance.

'Tis the season

By Bob Needham

Oh, Lord. The little lights are springing up all over town. The garlands are around the light poles. The displays have been up in stores for a couple of months now. It must be time - gulp - for Christmas shopping.

Don't get me wrong. I like the holiday time as much as the next person. Fresh snow, the smell of pine, cookies and all the rest are just great. But all that wonderfulness always gets overshadowed in my mind by the unavoidable howror of buying presents.

It's not that I have to do a lot of shopping. In fact, my parents, my sister, and my cat is about the extent of it. None of them are all that hard to buy for, either, except the cat.

So what's the problem? I don't know, but I dread Christmas shopping.

Driving out in winter weather is never fun, of course. Neither are frozen windows, credit card bills, or trying to find a place to park. But all that is only the half of it.

The crowds are probably the worst part. I wasn't involved in the decision to run a story about agoraphobia, the fear of crowds, in this newspaper on Thanksgiving Day - just in time for the biggest shopping day of the year. But it sure seemed appropriate:

Now, I'm not saying I've got any kind of full-fiedged anxiety disorder. But the thought of all those shoppers — half-crazed with frustration over not finding the right gift, or over not finding a bathroom - scares the heck out of me.

Forum

By Chris' Boyd' of an tra



I know how you're supposed to deal with these problems. Psychologists will tell you one of the most effec-; tive ways to overcome an irrational fear is to desensitize yourself, to gradually come closer to confronting the probiem.

For me, I'd start in mid-October, with a simple walk down Main Street. I would work up from there, going to Shopping Center Market on payday, and then through downtown Birmingham on a Saturday afternoon. The warm-up would probably be the Novi Town Center on Novi Road. Then, the real test: December 23 at Twelve Oaks Mall.

I could do that. But I don't want to, mainly because it would mean about five times more time spent shopping than I otherwise would have. No, I think I'm going to tackle this my own way. And I already have some ideas.

The stores are going to be jammed from opening until closing, from now until Christmas. So, I'll just go to places that don't close. How busy can Meijer's be at 4 a.m.? Or how about A & P? A selection of fresh produce, the ideal gift for the person who has everything.

Mail order is another great option. Just think of everything you can get through the mail -- books, records, clothes, objets d'art, and sea monkeys. Literally, something for everyone.

Yeah, this ought to work out just fine. I'll manage somehow, difficult though it may be. So if you see so meone in an all-night gas station on Christmas Eve, asking the clerk if they can gift-wrap a jug of anti-freeze, please be kind. It'll be me.



Roads need fair shake

Like the weather, everybody com-plains about road condition, but nobody does anything about it.

No, make that almost nobody. Residents and officials in the City of Northville did something about it back in 1986, when a special millage for street repair passed.

The millage was supposed to be most a panacea for enough money to take care of the problems and even give some refunds on streets which had been repaired with special assessments. It has almost lived up to its advance billing, too; the city as a whole has seen a great improvement in its streets.

Baseline and Hutton. They expressed frustration with the lack of action, especially since some of them had campaigned in favor of the millage plan.

The group was right on the mark in their request. The city really hasn't lived up to its word in getting everything done on time, although that's really no one's lault. Both the apparent shortage of funds and the delays in construction would have been tough, if not impossible, to foresee.



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-However, all the promised work was supposed to be done by now. And there are a few streets still not fixed, some of which needed work the most.

Some Cabbagetown residents went to the City Council meeting Monday to isk for some action on the two not-yetrepaired streets in their neighborhood,

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But the problems are focused now, everyone has at least some idea of what needs to be done, and will soon have some idea of what it will cost. We are glad the city officials responded to the concerns Monday with assurances that the work will indeed be done most of it, everyone hopes, next year and that no new special assessments will be levied for it. The sooner this is all done, the better, both for the people who drive in the area and for the credibility of the city.

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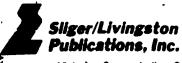
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Say Ahhh



I knew I was going to catch it before we even got in the car. I had started out having a good time at the party at the Robison's house last Saturday. And I was having an even better time as the hour grew later and the punch bowl grew lower.

But there had been that one little incident just before we left, and I knew she was not happy about what I had done.

"Why did you do it?" she demanded as soon as we got in the car.

"Why did I do what, my little bumblebee?" I asked in feigned innocence. "Why did I drop the little meatball on the floor? Is that what you're talking about? I can assure you it was a total accident. It just sort of rolled off my plate . . . I had fully intended to eat that meatball.'

"That's not what I'm talking about," she shot back. "What I'm talking about is the way you accused Andy of throwing the meatball at you. And to make matters worse, you yelled it real loud so everyone could hear. And to make matters even worse than that, you called it a 'damn' meatball. You said, "Oh, sure, Andy. Throw the damn meatball at me."

"Don't you know you can't swear at parties like that? And what about poor Andy? This was the first year Andy and Cheryl were invited, and they wanted to make a nice impression on everybody. And you, you big jerk, you have to embarass poor Andy by accusing him of throwing a meatball. Now everybody thinks he goes to parties and throws meatballs.'

'Geez, I hadn't thought of it like that," I said. suddenly contrite. "I guess I'm just a bad person with very poor social skills. And now I've gone and ruined the reputation of two innocent people like Andy and Cheryl.

"But there is a bright side," I added, optimistically. "I hope Andy has learned his lesson about throwing meatbails."

Readers Speak

Russell Amerman leaves a legacy

To the Editor:

It is with a heavy heart that I received news of the passing of Russel Amerman down here in Arkansas

Northville has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and your community will miss his long service to the job of educating your children. When I came to Northville as a

teacher and coach in 1948 Mr. Amerman was the superintendent. In those days one superintendent ran the school system with the help of his secretary Alice Hosbeck. His door was always open and if you had a probeim he always seemed to be able to find time to talk with you. He was a

fine administrator and an expert in school finance.

I will always remember him as a gentle man, a quiet man, a humble man. The few times I dug a hole for myself in the teaching business he gently dug me out. Sure we didn't always agree but he was willing to listen and that in itself today is a rare quality among our educational leaders.

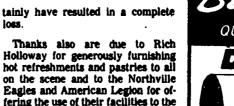
To those of you of the younger generation in Northville, you owe a lot to Russel Amerman for building a sound foundation for your school system. Remember him with kindness and love.

Al Jones

Tip of the hat

To the Editor:

The members of Northville VFW Post 4012 wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Northville Fire Department and Mr. Robert Sparling of Sparling Plastic Industries Inc. for saving our building from total destruction by fire on Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, 1988. Mr. Sparlings alert detection and reporting and prompt response by Chief Allen's fire department limited the damage to a repairable minimum. A ten minute delay would almost cer-



building. For all of the above support, the Veterans and Ladies of Post 4012 are truly grateful.

Members Northville VFW Post 4012

Everyone should know cocaine facts

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

In the last few months I have heard more and more talking about cocaine. What they said concerns me greatly because the bottom line is, if people want it they know where to get it. The following article is the first of three parts titled "Cocaine At Our Doorstep", by an expert in the field of Chemical Dependency. Blair Miller MSW, CSW, is the program supervisor for Inpatient Chemical-Dependency Services at Samaritan Health Center, Detroit. He is also a member of the Northville Action Council.

Part I Cocaine Facts:

 Cocaine is an extract from the leaves of the Coca Plant a South American shrub. It is a white crystalline powder soluable in water.

• It is taken by rubbing it on the gums, sniffing, or snorting it through the nostrils, intravenously injected, or smoked.

• It is a central nervous system stimulant that effects the pleasure center of the brain. It is highly addictive.

· Cocaine causes rapid heart beat, elevated blood presure, and constriction of the blood vessels. Constriction of the blood vessels can cause the heart to go into convulsions which can result in coronary arrest and death.

• Cocaine use can also cause psychiatric and emotional problems including psychosis, chronic depression, anxiety and paranoia.

The recent seizure of a large amount of cocaine and related arrests in our area dramatically emphasizes that the cocaine epidemic is at our doorstep. While this event is startling, it is really "no news" that cocaine has been a part of the American panorama, in cities and suburbs

for many years.

In the last few years as a therapist and program manager in the field of chemical dependency, I have seen a steady increase in the number of patients seeking help for

cocaine addiction. In response to this increased demand, treatment methods and programs have been developed that deal especially with cocaine addiction. These patients come from all walks of life and range in age from 12-50 years, coming from cities and suburbs.

Cocaine became popular and its use began to increase in the late 1970s. The reasons cocaine "caught on" are that the drug is highly pleasurable and has a strong image of being the drug of choice for athletes, celebrities and the wealthy. In addition cocaine in the last five years has become more affordable.

The cost of developing a cocaine habit 10 years ago was higher than it is today. In recent years the cost of cocaine has dropped. There are three reasons the price of cocaine has gone down: demand for the substance has allowed drug traffickers and dealers to sell at a greater volume and therefore reduce the price of cocaine. Dealers also began to sell inexpensive small quantities of the drug for first time users. Dealers developed "crack" cocaine which is inexpensive in comparison to cocaine powder.

Crack is cocaine which is processed with baking soda and water to form smokeable crystals known as "rocks". The actual amount of cocaine in a "rock" is actually very low and therefore cost can be held down to the consumer. Recently, media attention has focused on the spread of cocaine addiction in the inner cities.

The wide spread use of crack in the inner cities can be attributed to the fact that "crack" is affordable to the poor of the inner city and because "crack" is the most addictive form of cocaine. Crack is the

most addictive of types of cocaine because it is smoked, which means it enters the system instantaneously causing extreme euphoria and rapid addiction.

It should be mentioned that "crack" is not just an inner city problem. There have been "drug busts" for "crack" in the suburbs and in northern Michigan. Because 'crack'' is affordable and pleasurable, its use is spreading to all areas. I have treated both adults and adolescents from the suburbs who are using and are addicted to 'crack''.

I do not want to mislead readers that cocaine addiction to cocaine powder or "crack" is not expensive. Cocaine addiction is expensive. Like all drug addictions, initally the cost to the user is not great, but as the user crosses the line from recreational use to addiction, the cost of "getting high" goes up, and up, and up.

As the addict develops a tolerance for the drug, he/she needs more and more of the substance to get high and avoid withdrawal from the drug. Literally fortunes, homes and businesses have gone to support cocaine habits. Users often turn to illegal activities to maintain their habits.

End Part I

Please join the Northville Action Councils' Christmas Gathering on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. to welcome Thomas Van Dyke, executive producer of the movie, 'Are You Talking To Me?", a Young Star Production. Over 300 students representing over 50 high schools perform in a characterization of more than 60 real life situations ranging from experimentation with alcohol and other gateway drugs to involvement with cocaine, "crack" and heroine.

We invite you to bring a guest and join the Northville Action Council on this special evening.

For further questions call Charlie Stilec Student Assistant, (313) 344-1825.



Reindeer tale



By Amy Rosa

Ahh, Christmas carols. They're everywhere by now.

No longer can we tune into TV commercials, walk through shopping malls or grocery stores without hearing them. And pretty soon youngsters will be bellowing out the familiar tunes in school concerts and the zlike.

That's wonderful. That's part of the holiday festivity. But I wonder if kids really pay attention to the words of the songs they sing. If so, there is one song with implications I hope they ignore - "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." "Why?" you ask. Let me explain.

Okay. The song begins with a simple introduction, whereby we discover the main character is Rudolph, who is a reindeer with a shiny nose. In fact it's so shiny, "you could " even say it glows."

Fine. Now then, immediately the song points out that because Rudolph's nose is different, he gets laughed at by "all of the other reindeer." And it doesn't end with laughing, mind you, but there is namecalling too. To top it off the fellow reindeer ostracize him: "And they never let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games."

Nice, guys. Real nice.

So what does this say to our children? That it's okay to make fun of and look down on those who are different? Particularly those having a physical "flaw" or "abnormality?" Not a very nice message comming across, is it?

Well, to make matters worse, we have a second mesage equally as bad.

As you all know, one foggy Christmas Eve Santa comes to town and, upon seeing Rudolph and his glowing proboscis, brainstorms and thinks that's the guy to lead his sleigh. You know, the old permanent headlight premise. (It was probably cheaper than buying headlights and reflectors, plus it added manpower for the flight.)

Alright, that's not so awful, but the reindeer's response to it is. As soon as the four-legged creatures discover that Rudolph is now important and will gain fame as Santa's sleigh leader, they are sococooo nice to him. As the song goes: "Then all the reindeer loved him!"

Sure, they love him now, because he's probably going to grace the cover of Field and Stream, make lots of money and be recognized the world over. I guess they forgot all about him being different and unacceptable for reindeer games just the day before. Maybe they thought his new connections could help them out in the future, like getting in as a stand-by reindeer, or something.

No appologies, no excuses, no "Gee Rudolph, we're sorry we acted like such jerks," no nothing. What kind of message does this send to our kids? That it's fine to like someone if they're suddenly liked by someone important first? Particularly if it's beneficial to your career?

I'm reminded of The Elephant Man, who was at first treated like dirt beacuse of his gross facial configurations, but then suddenly "respected" once he started making money in a circus side-show.

Think about it. Who made up this song in the first place?

Northville Downs parking lot discussed

A small parking lot on Center Street is getting increasing attention from both residents and city officials.

The lot, owned by the private Driving Club, is across from the Northville Downs race track. When the city approved the site for a parking lot, certain landscaping was required which has partly died off over the years.

The condition of the lot has been

mentioned at a few recent city meetings, and the city has contacted the Driving Club about it. A letter from the Concerned Residents of Northville group to the City Council sparked the latest discussion at Monday's council meeting.

"Each week is another week go by in the racing season and they're still parking there," council member Jerry Mittman said at the meeting.

"Why don't we just enforce it? I den't see any need to wait until January to enforce it."

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city had been trying to get action on the lot amicably, but that setting a deadline for improvements might be an option.

"I agree with Jerry. I think we've been dragging our feet on this," council member John Buckland said. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers added, "You try to work with them as best you can, as amicably as you can

. I agree, It's time." Johnson directed Walters to try once again to informally get some work done on the lot, and if not, to proceed with formal enforcement of the site plan. A status report is expected at the next City Council meeting, set for Monday, Dec. 19.



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bituaries

MARION ELIZABETH BURR SOBER

Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Burr Sober, a colorful local portrait artist, author, teacher, and craft woman, passed away on Dec. 2 in Ann Arbor. Born in Manchester, Conn., Mrs. Sober studied at Wellesley College, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities, and the Yale School of Fine Arts, specializing in the history of art and occupational therapy.

Mrs. Sober came to the Northville-Plymouth area in 1942, moved to Maine following the death of her husband, F. Donald in 1964, and returned to Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor in 1987. She enjoyed memberships in the Northville and Plymouth Historical Societies and Women's Clubs,

A.A U.W., D.A.R. and the American Crafts Council, and was actively interested in American Indian concerns. Mrs. Sober is survived by her

brother Charles and his wife Katherine; their daughters Jane Massey, Susan Hartz, Anne Czepiel; their children; and countless friends whom she charmed with her musical voice and aura of magnificence.

During her travel in Africa Mrs. Sober became involved with the Christian Church Division of Overseas Ministries' mission to educate children in Zaire. Her family would appreciate contributions to that effort, Attn: Mr. Dan C. Hoffman, P.O. Box 1986, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, in memory of Mrs. Marion Sober.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, in Northville.

JOSEPH J. MICHRINA

Mr. Joseph J. Michring, 79, of Northville, died Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Michrina was born May 27, 1909 in Pennsylvania to Joseph and Anna (Kocik) Michrina. His wife Mary J. Michrina preceded him in death.

He is survived by his sons Raymond of Farmington Hillis, Larry of Canton and Regis of Whitmore Lake; 12 sisters and brothers; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Michrina was a retired electri-

cian. He was a member of Our Lady

of Victory parish. Funeral services were held Dec. 6 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Polie officiated. Interment took place at Holy Sepulchre. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

FRIEDA H. LEECH

Mrs. Frieda H. Leech, 76, of Northville, died Nov. 29 at Bedford Villa Nursing Home. Mrs. Leech was born Feb. 5, 1912 to

Herman and Adelheid (Borwig) Lin-

dow

She is survived by her husband Harold Leech; daughters Loretta Ruby of San Francisco and Donna Leech of Northville; sister Adele Tuttie of PennYan, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Leech came to Northville in 1975 from Redford. She was office clerk supervisor with Michigan Bell for eight years.

Funeral services were held Dec. 1 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell officiated. Interment was at Gien Eden.

City Council passes new ordinance covering purchases, sales

The City of Northville has some revised rules for buying things The City Council Monday approved a new purchasing

ordinance for city government. Proposed by City Manager Steve Walters, the change allows more items to be bought without specific council approval, as long as they fall within a budget appropriation.

Under the old rules, any city purchase of more than

\$1,000 has to be individually approved by the City Council. Anything above \$2,000 required the city to formally seek competitive bids.

The new rules allow purchases up to \$5,000 without specific approval from the council, if they are within a budget appropriation. The buyer for the city will have to get price quotes - but not formal, sealed bids - for purchases between \$1,000 and \$5,000. Purchases above

\$5,000 would still require advertising for sealed competitive bids. The rules do not apply to a public emergen-

cy, hirings, and a few other exceptions. The new guidelines also increase — from \$100 to \$1,000 - the maximum value of city property which may be sold to the public or traded to a vendor for the best price. Property of any value can be sold if approved unanimously by the City Council or by three-fifths of the voters in an election.

At Monday's council meeting, Walters said a survey of area communities showed the city's figures were out of date because of inflation.

No one spoke Monday during a public hearing on the proposed ordinance. The council approved it 5-0, and it takes effect in 10 days.



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GREEN SHEET

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Ed Grund, a co-president of First Issues, supervises the opening of the new store at Twelve Oaks Mall

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First Issue aims to stress service at Twelve Oaks

By PHILIP JEROME

With the increasing number of twocareer families, retailers are attempting to come to grips with one of the basic facts of life of the '80s -people don't have as much time to shop as they used to have.

Linda Anderson, marketing director at the Trammeil Crow Company's Novi Town Center, said that open-air centers — like the Novi Town Center — are one way that retailers are attempting to cope with the problem.

"People who are short of time want a place where they can drive up to the door, get what they need and then jump back in their cars again and be on their way," she said.

Now, another major retailer — Liz Claiborne, Inc., no less — is trying another approach for dealing with diminishing amounts of shopping time.

It's not really a new approach. In essence, it amounts to "one-stop shopping." But it's being applied to fashionable women's clothing by a retailer with the prestige and reputa-

tion of Liz Claiborne.

Want Ads

INSIDE

Claiborne's efforts to accommodate fashion-conscious consumers whose time is limited has resulted in the opening of a new division called First Issue.

Although planning has been going on two years, the first First Issue; stores began opening this year. Thegoal was to open 13 stores during; 1968. The first opened in the Americana Center in Manhasset, New York, on Feb. 11, and since that; time other stores have been opened in such places as Atlanta, Georgia, and Northbrook, Illinois.

The company achieved its goal of opening 13 stores in 1968 when a First Issues store was opened in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall in mid-November.

"We've been awfully busy, but it's been exciting," said Ed Grund, who, along with Jo Miller are copresidents of the division.

Grund was in town for five days to supervise the opening of the Twelve Oaks store.

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Business Briefs





ELIZABETH K. HEDKE

RAIP. BHARGAVA

ELIZABETH K. HEDKE of Novi has been promoted by the Amerisure Companies to assistant vice president, home office credit-collection at the Southfield office. She formerly was regional credit manager of the Michigan region, Farmington Hills.

Hedke brings to her position more than 17 years of experience. Before joining Amerisure in 1986, she was with the Reynolds Metals Company.

She is chairperson of the Credit and Financial Development Division of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM) and is a national director for the NACM.

Michigan Mutal Insurance Company is the parent company of the Amerisure Companies, which include Amerisure Insurance Company and Amerisure Life Insurance Company. All companies are headquartered in Detroit.

RAI P. BHARGAVA of Northville has been named to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Center for High Technology (MCHT), according to MCHT President Charles W. Henderson.

Bhargava is vice president of marketing for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and president of MichCon Trading Co. and South Romeo Gas Storage Corp

The mission of the Metropolitan Center for High Technology is to commercialize technology. It does so by conducting research in areas with potential for future commercial development and operating a small business incubator, providing low cost office space and business services to entrepreneurial technological companies.

It is one of Michigan's three Centers of Excellence.

VIDEOVILLE OF FARMINGTON will hold the grand opening for a state-of-the-art media room on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The store is located at 37061 Grand River in the Halstead/Grand River Shopping Center in Farmington Hills.

Ernie Iafrate and Mike Bustos, co-owners of Videoville, reported that the new showroom will give customers an opportunity to see and hear the latest tecnhological advances in home entertainment electronic equipment in operation. "The customer will be able to see just exactly how the equipment works and sounds in a similated entertainment room environment," said lafrate.

The media room will include a complete line of wide-screen projection televisions including such brand names as Panasonic and Zenith equipment. Also on display will be sound systems, including Dolby Surround-Sound processesors, pro-logic steering and a full line of the latest electronic equipment for the '90s regarding compact disc players and laser-vision players.

Medicare recipients facing new surtax

If you're eligible for Medicare, life is going to be a lot more taxing starting Jan. 1, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

On that date, millions of Americans become subject to a new surtax in exchange for new catastrophic Medicare insurance coverage.

The coverage - and the surtax stem from the Medicare **Catastrophic Protection Act signed** into law last July. Designed to protect the elderly and certain disabled individuals from the financial devastation of acute illness, the new Medicare program introduces several valuable benefits.

In just a few weeks, for example, expanded hospital protection (called Part A) becomes available. The new coverage is undeniably a vast im-provement over the old program. Under current law, you receive only 90 days of coverage per period of illness, plus up to 60 lifetime reserve days. The current cost is a \$540 deductible for the first 60 days.

In addition, you have to pay \$135 of the cost for each of the next 30 days. For each of the lifetime reserve days, you have to contribute \$270. Once you use all your reserve days, you are totally on your own.

Starting Jan. 1, all that changes. After paying a deductible of \$564, you will be entitled to up to one-year's stay at a hospital - with no coinsurance requirements. If your hospital stay exceeds one year, you will have to pay another deductible,



but you will not have to pay another dime toward your hospital bill.

Over the next two years, the new Medicare program will also begin offering improved coverage for doctors' services, prescription drugs, home care and hospice services, and nursing home stays.

But the expanded coverage comes with a hefty, and inescapable, price tag. If you are age 65 or older or a disabled individual eligile for Medicare, you will have to pay \$22.50 for each \$150 of income tax owed.

Luckily, the surtax, or "sup plemental premium," has an annual cap. In 1989 the maximum surtax that any individual taxpayer will owe is \$800, or \$1,600 for a married couple filing jointly.

Next year, the maximum goes up to \$850 per individual and \$1,700 per couple. Again, the maximum will increase yearly until 1993, when single taxpayers could pay a surtax of \$1,050 on top of just \$3,750 in regular federal income tax.

For joint filers, the 1993 maximum surtax will jump to \$2,100.

Let's look at what effect the surtax may have on the tax liability of a married couple in 1989.

Tom and Mary are both 65 years old and file a joint return. Their combined federal income tax liability for 1989 is \$11,000, which makes them subject to the maximum surtax of \$1,600. When April 15, 1990, comes around. Tom and Mary will owe the IRS a combined total of \$12,600.

Now, you may be wondering if Tom and Mary will have to pay the surtax even if they never sign up or actually use any Medicare benefits. The answer is an unqualified "yes." Even if they cannot use their Medicare benefits because they are still covered by an employer's insurance plan, Tom and Mary will have to pay

the full \$1,600. In fact, experts estimate that approximately 97 percent of all Medicare enrollees will never need or use the extended hospitalization benefits being launched this year. However, for the one million or so beneficiaries expected to take advantage of the unlimited hospitalcare coverage, the new catastrophic medicare insurance can be a financial life-saver.

How will the surtax be collected? If you assume that your employer will automatically deduct the correct amount from your paycheck, guess again. As of this date, there are not plans to collect the surtax through automatic payroll or Social Security deductions, or any other means for that matter.

The responsibility for paying the catastrophic medical insurance surtax falls entirely on the individual And if you fail to make the correct payments by April 15, 1990, you may find yourself owing a penalty on top: of the surtax.

The most convenient arrangement you can make for paying the so-called "supplemental premium" is to file an amended Form W-4 so that you will not be hit with an underpayment penalty next year. After nately, you can add the appropriate amount to your quarterly estimated tax payments.

While you're worrying about how to foot the bill for the new surtax don't forget that as of Jan. 1 you will also begin paying more for Part is doctor coverage. Next month the premium increases from \$24.80 to ap proximately \$31 a month. The new premium reflects a \$4 increase for catastrophic care and \$3 boost to held offset inflation. The premium is exi pected to gradually increase each year, until it hits \$35 a month, or \$42 a year, in 1993.

CPAs suggest you start revising your budget and tax plans now to avoid being sideswiped by the new catastrophic medicare insurance surtax and increased Part B premium later on this year.

"First Issue's philosophy is to

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Liz Claiborne launches First Issue stores

to accommodate shoppers with little

Grund said two things make the store unique. First, the clothes are presented in collections - with new collections arriving every two weeks. Second, each collection includes accessories - handbags, belts, scarves, sunglasses, socks - all put together for individual outfits.

"Our stores are divided into sections," Grund explained. "Each section contains a different collection put together by a different designer, and everything in that particular section is designed to work together.

"It's not necessary for the consumer to go to one store for a skirt, another store for a blouse and yet another store for jewelry or other accessories. At First Issue, everything in any given section has been designed to work together.

"The customer doesn't have to run all over the place to put together an

A second major focus of the First Issue stores is its emphasis on service. Grund said the focus is evident in every aspect of the store from its design to its dressing rooms.

The store encourages customers to become familiar with the merchandise. Green glass pannels segment each designer concept group, and a special lighting system allows customers to see the true colors of the clothes

The emphasis on customer service is perhaps best exemplified by the decision to hire only full-time "sales associates. "A lot of people talk about service,

we're investing in service," Grund said. "We're asking our sales associates to develop a one-to-one relationship with their customers.

"We interviewed more than 100 people to come up with the eight people at the Twelve Oaks store, and we're compensating them appropriately so they will regard the job as a profession

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"We encourage them to make also giving customers merchanduse follow-up phone calls to their that is within their range. customers to see if they're satisfied with their purchases. Our hope is that people will not only come back to First Issue, they'll also come back to see Mary or Judy - a person who they trust and who they have developed a rapport with in terms of

their fashion needs and tastes.' In terms of pricing, Grund said First Issue's goal is to give customers quality that is synonymous with the finest in fabrics, style and fit. "Our price points," he said, "reflect out ability



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104 Household Goods

102 Auctions	Moving &	104 Household Goods	105 Clothing	107 Miscellaneous	105 Miscellaneous Wanted		
103 Garage, Moving & Rumage Sales	Rumage Sales SOUTH LYON 5 family sale All size clothing, especially teen and pre-teen sizes	trame, nutch, mirror and	WEDDING dress and veil with beads and lace, \$208 (313)360-2798.	KIMBALL Organ Cost \$1,800 Make offer (517)548-3700 evenings KNAPP Shoe Distributor	WANTED Wainut Logs and or Milled (517)548-7085 (517)358-1082 Alpena Collect.	bags System Saver Pellets \$6 20, Super Pellets \$8 25, White Crystals \$4,75;	SIERRA POST FRAME BUILDINGS For quality at a competitive price, call 1-800-444-4075. 7 a.m 8 p.m. weekdays
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WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE	Lake) WALLED Lake Twin bed, \$75 Pine gun cabinet, \$150	gold \$495 or best offer (313)878-9545 after 8 p m	BALDWIN Encore Spinet organ Mint condition \$995	of greenware, paints, and glazes. \$400 or best offer (313)\$85-2892	stone immediate delivery Fletcher & Rickard Land- scape Supplies	STRAW for sale Call after 8 pm (517)546-9472 THIRD cutting Alfalfa Hay	A Northern Michigan Christ- mas Tree Farm 83 Acres fir and pine First harvest 1989.
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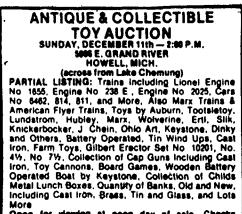
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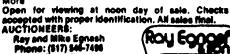
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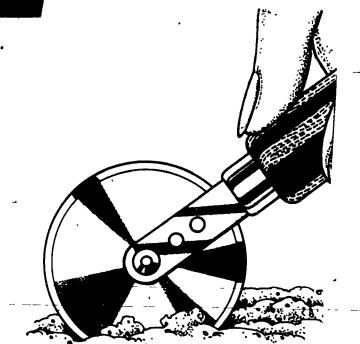
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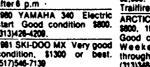
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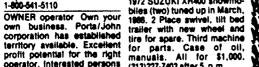
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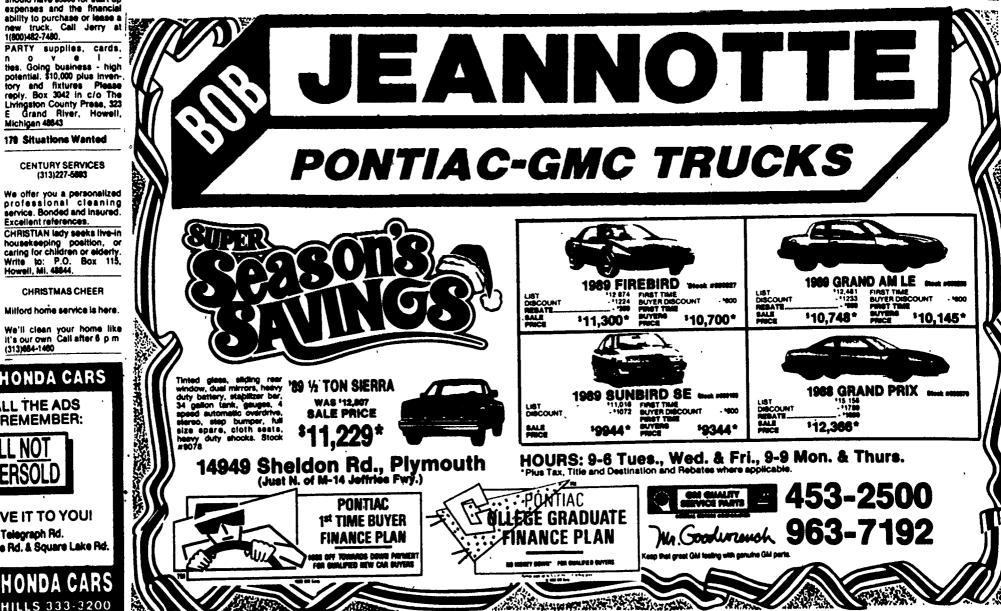


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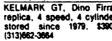
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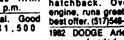
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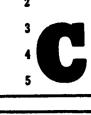


Our Town

The Northville Record

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Diversions



By Alicia Garrison

As delicate and individual as snowflakes are the birds of winter.

As closely as you must examine a snowflake for its pattern, so too is close observation necessary to appreciate the beauty of these Birds.

Long after less stouthearted birds have flown south, these birds remain to endure winter's freeze and depend on nature and bird feeders for sustenance.

Therefore, if you decide to provide for these birds. you have to be consistent with your feedings.

"Birds are creatures of habit, and once they find a food source, they tend to stay around and depend on you," naturalist Bob Hotaling of Kensington Metropark near Milford said. "We recommend that people who start feeding birds continue until mid-April.'

Throughout winter, some of the most common land birds that can be found in Livingston County are blackcapped chickadees. Northern juncos, blue jays, Northern cardinals and the tufted titmouse

The most prevalent water birds are Canadian geese and mallards.

Rarest are the purple finch, American robin and evening grosbeak.

"Essentially, winter is a time of survival until the next nesting season," Hotaling said. "These bird have to eat a lot of food to keep up their body temperatures. The colder it is, the more food they need.'

While a lot of people wait until the weather is more pleasant, bird watching is still enjoyed by many during

the cold, snowy winter months.

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For people who like the crisp outdoors, these are the most likely spots where birds can be found: fields, pastures, abandoned buildings, orchards, parks and recreational areas. Open-water areas are especially good places.

If your choice is to remain inside, you needn't miss out. By providing food, shelter and water, one can attract an astonishing variety of winter birds to enjoy while inside looking out.

Water should be available and accessible in all seasons, especially when the earth is frozen and there ; is no snow. Dripping water is particulary alluring.

Birdhouses are also an important part of attracting birds. Whether a birdhouse is constructed from a milk carton or wood, it should be placed where cats and squirrels can't reach it.

Food can be provided naturally by planting a variety of grasses, flowers, shrubs and trees, or food can be provided artificially with bird feeders.

A mixture of sunflower seeds, cracked corn and millet should appeal to a wide variety of seed-eating birds.

Soft peanut butter, cottage cheese, bread crumbs, berries and nuts are also desirable food sources.

"You can supplement by using suet, which is a hard fat found in beef," Hotaling said. "You can get it in chunks from your butcher. Birds are also attracted to fruits such as raisins, apples or oranges that have been cut into small pieces."

Children can prepare special holiday treats for birds by making popcorn wreaths and balls, filling jar lids with peanut butter and stringing pieces of cut-up apple-all to hang outdoors in view of the house.

It's important to offer a wide variety of feeding spots and types of bird feeders as birds like to feed at different heights and locations.

A well-rounded program would include some ground feeders; a platform feeder raised five feet off the ground, a few hopper or tube feeders for different types of seeds suspended by wires at about live to eight feet high; a window feeder; and some suet feeders mounted on tree trunks at various heights.

The window feeder, mounted on the window sill for easy reach in cleaning and setting out food, is idea for close viewing.

The basic suet feeder is covered in a plastic netting, preventing birds and other predators from taking away large pieces of suet.

In the winter, birds especially favor sheltered locations-areas that are shielded from the wind and buffered by trees and shrubs.

If cats harass the birds in your backyard, hang a bell around the cat's neck. This will help alert birds to its presence.

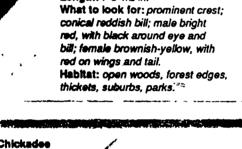
Whether your acquaintance with these birds is longstanding and anticipated or new and unexplored, they are winter's special gifts, there for the taking-a quiet, unassuming friendship.

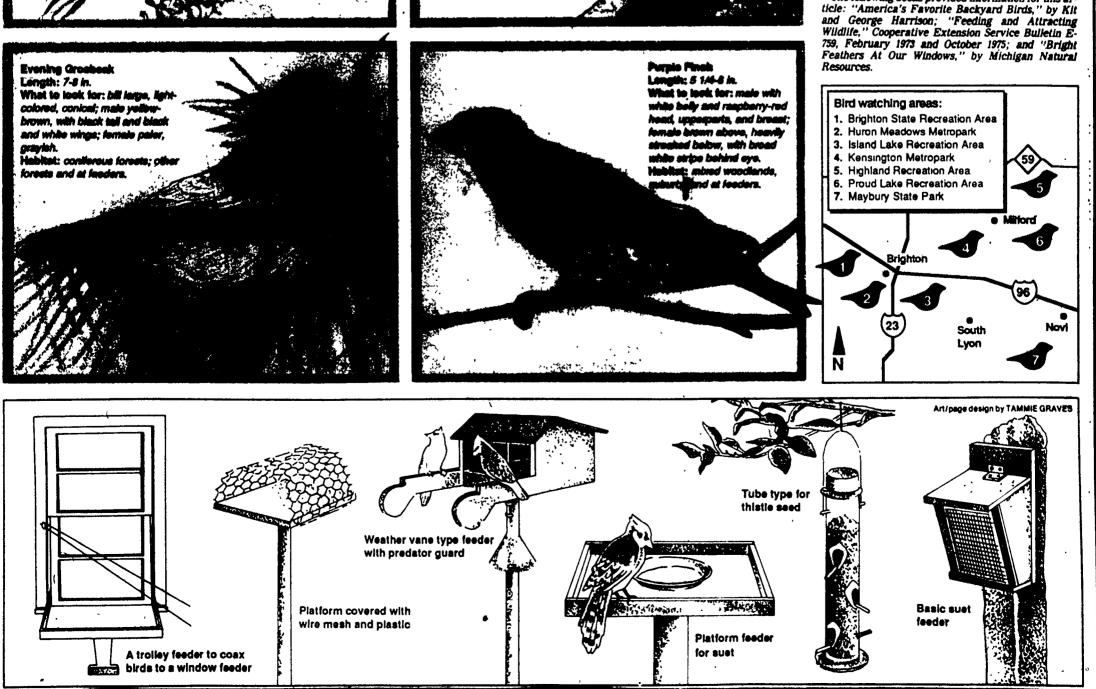
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Blue Jay

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with white on winne and tail.

black "necklace"; bright blue above

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Civic Concern services the needy

 The Northville Civic Concern Comindice, a registered non-profit
 biganization, was formed in early
 1904. Civic Concern was formed to insure that the needy would receive food, clothing, shelter, utility payments and short-term cash assistance when a more "usual" organization could not respond in time.

The receipt and distribution of its resources is supervised by 17 curready active members on the committee. These members work closely with local church organizations, social service agencies, the Salvation Army, schools and citizens to seek and service those people in the area in desperate need.

The Civic Concern Committee is servicing 40-50 families the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Food distribution is held at Cooke School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Food commodities are distributed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civic Concern is operated on an "all volunteer" basis. The labor and facility are provided free and, as such, is able to disburse virtually all its income for emergency food and assistance requiring very little operating expenses. In February, 1967, Civic Concern became an agency to distribute Focus Hope boxes to the elderiv.

The Civic Concern Committee is planning a "Food Drive" for the needy. Items needed for distribution include canned goods, paper pro-ducts, soaps, toiletries, diapers and frozen products. The food collected will be used for this holiday season's distribution baskets and also to supplement the bi-weekly boxes. Food collected can be brought to Cooke School on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothing for Civic Concern should be taken to Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, Monday ihrough Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you desire a receipt for your clothing donation, please attach a card to your clothing with your name and address

Civic Concern, being a non-profit entity, is solely dependent on community donations for its income resources. Any assistance you can provide would be greatly appreciated by the Committee. Please feel free to call Civic Concern with any questions.

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Tree trimming

Northville residents Dorothy Hartshorne, top, and Kären Ross add a few treats meant for our feathered friends to a tree in the Mill Race Record/CHRIS BOY

gazebo. The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club sponsored the tree decorating activity.

Northville couple announces birth

Gerald and Katherine Hietala of Northville announce the birth of a son, TIMOTHY JOHN. He was born Oct. 26 at Providence Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, 12 ounces. He was 23½ inches

Timothy joins two sisters at home, Bree Ann, 3, and Katie Grace, 2.





Meadowbrook choir plans performances

Meadowbrook Congregational Church celebrates the Christmas and Advent seasons by performing special music selections.

Holiday music will be featured at the church on the third and fourth Sundays. during Advent, on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, the church choir will sing a beautiful anthem by Healy Willan "I Beheld Her, Beautiful as a Dove." The anthem is based on a text from the Eighth Century. Rosemarie Murch's offertory solo that morning will be the Martin Luther carol "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," set for voice and lute. Meadowbrook church's Floyd Raeon will play the lute part on the guitar.

Music for Sunday, Dec. 18 will feature two pieces for choir and barp by the English composer John Rutter. The harpist will be Christa Grix for the anthem "Love Came Down at Christmas" and for the offertory

music "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," sung by the women of the choir with a solo By Cheryl Barnes. The 6 p.m. service on Christmas

The 6 p.m. service on Christmas Eve will offer music by the children's choir and solos by Cheryl Barnes. The 9 p.m. service will feature an abbreviated version of the cantata "The Christmas Story," by American composer Bon Nelson

American composer Ron Nelson. Arranged for choir, organ, three trumpets, three trombones and timpani, the cantata contains parts for two narrators — Timothy Lents and David Reynolds. Included in the second service is an aria by J.S. Bach.

On Christmas morning the Chancel Choir will perform a shortened version of the J.S. Bach cantata "Hear tile.Joyful News This Day" with two violins, viola, cello and continuo. For the offertory solo, Ruth Kileen will sing an aria by Telemann, accompanied by a string trio.

The special music programs were prepared by Ray Ferguson, Minister of Music.

BPW holiday party set

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Christmas Dinner Party at the Kings Mill Clubhouse on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. dish. The evening will be set aside for socializing. Members are encouraged to bring their spouse or a friend.

Ham will be provided and those Call Ruth Natiw at 348-7875 to attending are invited to bring a make reservations.

	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700			
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	FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd, Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m & 6.30 p.m Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	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		
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	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Talt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7 45 a m Holy Eucharist 11 00 Holy Eucharist The Rev Leslie F Harding 11 00 a m Sunday School	FIRST. BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1020 Rev Stephen Sparks. Pastor Sunday Worship. 11 a.m. & 6 30 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigsde 7pm Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9 45 a.m.		
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In Service



Riding in comfort

Students from Our Lady of Victory School were recently passengers in a luxurious limousine. They were rewarded with the limo ride and with ice cream treats for raising a total of \$14,154 in candy sales for the school's annual fund raiser. The limousine ride was donated by the Bezak Brothers of Southfield Cab Company. Ice cream was donated by John McGuire of Guernsey's Farm Dairy and Ray Casterline of Casterline Funeral Home.

PTA News Our Lady of Victory releases honor roll

News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Our Lady of Victory school. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700

Those students in grades four through eight who received all As or Bs in their academic subjects and no grades of C or lower in Conduct are included on the Honor Roll for first quarter at Our Lady of Victory School. Grade four; Joey Addison. Michael Andersen, Anthony Fessler, John-Curtis Hammerle, Kristy Hoffman, Lyndsay Huot, Jacqueline Korman, Lyndsay Huot, Jacqueine Kor-reck, Denise Larabell, Jenny McMullen, Sarah Wright, Michael Zelenock, Grade five; Michael Clan-cy, Lisa Cousineau, Carrie Dalziel, Becky Haas, Casey Holtschneider, Jennifer King, Richard Kowal, Rachel McClanahan, Kathryn Mittman, Paul Moore, Jessica Pereira, Emily Reardon, Sharyn Sanderson, Erica Slayton, Lisa Wisniewski. Grade six; Lauren Agoston, Sarah Andersen, John Argenta, Brian Buser, Cara Ceci, David Fuelling, Megan Goebel, Kevin Heintz, Mary Hubert, Michael Kramarczyk, John Martin, Gregory Obrecht, Renee Palmer, Kathleen Reardon, Rachel Stockhausen, Katie Walle, Robin Wehab, Stepahnie Wright. Grade seven; John Buser, Pamela Clancy, Paul Fessler, John Holtschneider, Kelly Koreck, Pat McClanahan, Nicole Mills, Kevin O'Reilly, Julie

Pond, Scot Sanderson, Stephanie Stapleton, Ellen Tomica, Shannon Wehab. Grade eight; Rebecca Albanese, Kelly Berger, Amy Bott, Leah Criner, Margaret Crotteau, Brandon Dalziel, Michael Dorrington, Kevin Jakubowski, Dawn Kosinski, Kristi McKenna, Julie McMullen, Elizabeth Monczka, Dennis Mullally, Andrew Radzialowski, Sara Tambornini, Aaron Voogd, Katie Wright.

The installation of the playground has brought much excitement to our children. All are eager to explore the new equipment and try their athletic skills on each apparatus.

Thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Moceri who have donated to our library the "Trilogy" by Madeline L'Engle in celebration of their daughter's (Carolyn Grace) first birthday. Your gift will bring everlasting enjoyment to the children.

The staff sends their appreciation to Mr. Pat Reardon who donated the services of his employee and truck to deliver the refrigerator donated to the school by Mr. & Mrs. Warborg.

The candy and ornament sale exceeded its goal of \$30,000 in gross sales. Everyone involved with the school is most appreciative of your generosity.

Welcome to Donna Valente who will be the new seventh grade homeroom and OLV science teacher replacing Mrs. Haley who accepted a position with the Pontiac Schools. Donna has taught science and

English to all middle grades for 22 years.

Earlier in the year the teachers took part in assessing their subject areas at each grade level in a pro-gram entitled "Plan for Improve-The results of this assessment." ment will assist us in implementing programs in a continuing and organized manner providing for in-

troduction, reinforcement and mastery of skills. Linda Okasinski, fifth grade teacher and co-leader of OLV's Youth group, requests good useable toys for boys, 6 - 16. These will be sent to the St. Francis Home for Boys.

The school is in need of a 35 mm camera. If you could assist us, please call the school office, 349-3610. We are in need of library

volunteers. Please call Louise McDonald, 348-6201 if interested. Our Parent-Teacher conferences

were very successful and most enlightening. The staff appreciates the involvement of you, the parent, during these meetings. Such a commitment to your children's education will definitely enhance their learning. You are the first and most influential teacher of your children.

Two Advent Liturgies were held Nov. 29. Grades K-4 presented their service at 10 a.m. and grades 5-8 were at 2 p.m. All parishioners and friends were invited to attend.

Our annual Christmas Program was presented at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 in the church. As in the past, this was

course, Stoner was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty meant to be a very inspiring event preparing for the celebration of Our Lord's Birthday. The children eagerly learned their music under the direction of Mrs. Goode. 📪

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The PTO had a general meeting on Nov. 28 in the school library from 1-2 p.m. Following this meeting there was a demonstration of the physical education program, S.H.A.P.E.

fundraisers: Lisa Grutza, grade 3; Josh Grutza, grade 5; Amadeo Sturia, grade 3; Margaret McGlincey, grade 1; Marie Puzio, grade 1; Kelsey Sassaman, grade 3; Elizabeth Mara, grade 3; Christine Moceri, kindergarten; Danielle Raub, grade 3; Lyndsay Huot, grade 4; Nicole Derr, grade 8; Tracy Read, grade 2; Andrea Anderson, kindergarten; and Allison Raub, grade 1.

The school is very proud of you and of all the students who participated in this event.

On Nov. 22, the children in grades K-4 participated in a blessing of our new playground. Fr. Frank told us that having fun and enjoying ourselves is also a way to praise God. Jennifer Welcer was chosen to take the first ride on the slide. The blessing ceremony closed with a song of praise led by Miss Bonnie Williams

Schoolcraft College, Livonia, hasintroduced a new associate degree program in Quality Management. The program was developed in response to quality mandates from manufacturers and suppliers. An advisory committee composed of ex-perts from Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Kelsey-Hayes, Eaton Corporation, TRW, the Bud

Eastern Michigan University.

Regular Air Force on Sept. 15, 1989.

Following graduation from the six-

week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she

will receive technical training in the

administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Navy Ensign CAROL L. STONER

of Northville has completed the Of-

ficer Indoctrination School at the

Naval Education and Training

While attending the six-week

in the Naval staff field corresponding

Center in Newport, R.I.

to her civilian profession.

area.

established the program requirements. The program will prepare students to be quality management specialists in a manufacturing setting and/or the service sector. Students will learn to determine the quality and reliability of products using testing and inspecting techniques, evaluating statistical data, and interpreting engineering drawings, schematic diagrams, and formulas

Company, and the Sandy Corporation



DARRIN MICHAEL PORTER

In her first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint her with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Stoner's final week, her studies were concentrated on the application of her civilian profession within the Navy.

A 1982 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in nursing, she joined the Navy Reserves in June

Schoolcraft provides Congratulations to our top selling Indraisers: Lies Gruize grade 2: New course offerings

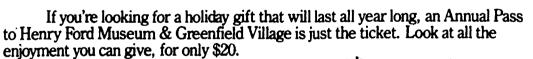
The program will begin with two new course offerings in the winter 1989 semester. They will be held at Schoolcraft College - Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

Quality Planning is an introduction to methods of effective defect prevention and achieving customer satisfaction through quality control. Students will learn advanced quality planning methods using a team approach. The course meets Thursdays from 4-6:50 p.m. for 16 weeks, and begins Jan. 12.

Analytical Methods will cover quality improvement and engineering concepts. Students will analyze and respond to complex systems. The course will explore basic problem solving techniques, cause and effect analysis, analytical methods of interpreting diagrams, and a team approach to product development







And what better season to start using the pass? Our very popular Christmas in Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village continues through January 1. Meanwhile, a new exhibit, Susan McCord's Quilts: A Farmwife's Legacy. showcases one of the nation's finest quilt collections. And Don't Miss:

anyone will enjoy the Streamlining America and The Automobile in American Life exhibits.

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 Henry Ford Museum Live: Popular Dance in America weekend January 21-22 Focus on Black History

February 4-5

Music weekend February 18-19

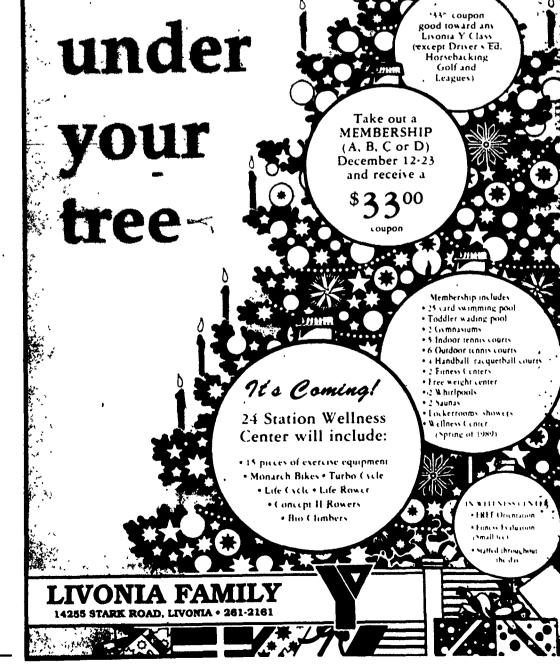
Henry Ford Museum

Live: American Piano

The Annual Pass will do more than surprise someone on Christmas Day-it will delight someone throughout the year. It's the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Order yours by calling 271-9363 (or 271-1620 for general information) and watch the oohs and aahs roll in all year long.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan

The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun!





and Mrs. David Zimmerman

Couple wed in Chicago

Miss Marcella Anne Hofherr, daughter of Ms. Nancy E. Spencer of Godfrey, Ill., and Mr. Edward G. Hotherr of St. Louis, Mo., was mar-ried Oct. 22 to Mr. John David Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Zimmerman of Chicago, Ill.

The Zimmermans are former Northville residents.

Rev. William White performed the ceremony-at-the Chicago Temple, First United Methodist Church in downtown Chicago.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory charmeuse satin gown highlighted by her great-grandmother's antique ivory lace veil. She carried a dozen longstemmed roses

Miss Laurel Hofberr of Chicago, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Vonderheid of San Francisco; Mrs. Ellen Hamacher of St. Louis, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Jeanne O'Keefe-Olsen of St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Pameia Schneider of Atlanta; and Mrs. Allisa Zimmerman of Royal Oak, sister-in-law of the groom. Gabrielle Spencer of Godfrey, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of ivory satin trimmed with ivory cotton lace and belted at the hip with an

accenting gold sash. Candlelighters during the wedding ceremony were Layne Jones of Northville, niece of the groom; and Heather Spencer of Godfrey, sister of the bride. They wore gold tea-length dres

Mr. Lorne Demrose of San Francisco served as the best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Kevin Christianson, Mr. Michael Luckett and Mr. James Baker, all of Detroit; Mr. Michael Routt of Cincinnati; and Mr. Paul Zimmerman of Royal Oak, brother of the groom. Brian Hamacher of St. Louis, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. Ushers were Edward Hofherr, James Hofherr and David Spencer of Godfrey, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kirkwood High School in St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Columbia. After obtaining her bachelor's degree she joined the **Residence** Inn by Marriott and has recently transferred to the hotel's Santa Fe, N.M., location to assume the position of director of sales.

graduate of Northville High School, the bridegroom also attended Eastern Michigan University. He recently joined his bride in Santa Fe.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL TOLLIS

Pair united in marriage

provided the setting for the Sept. 3 marriage of Kathleen Mary Zabinski to Daniel P. Tollis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zabinski of Northville. The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Tollis of Warren. Father Michael Dylag performed the double-ring ceremony which took place at 3 p.m. Readings were recited by Jacqueline Tollis, sister-in-law of the groom; and Pamela Wasko, cousin of the bride.

Wearing a hand-beaded and sequined gown of white taffeta highlighted with Alencon lace on the bodice and lace trim on the chapellength train, the bride was given away by her father, Walter Zabinski. She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Suzanne Zorza. Bridesmaids were Diane Payer-Sturman, Carolyn Kley, Aline Zabinski and Cynthia Tollis. All wore

The Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of ballerina-length satin gowns of Orchard Lake at St. Mary's College daphne rose. They carried cascading bouquets of alestromeria, miniature carnations, roses and statice in shades of pink and rose with lavendar accents.

Best man was Edward Tollis. Acting as ushers were Anthony Marek, Robert Zabinski, David Zabinski and Mark Shunta

A graduate of Northville High School, the bride completed undergraduate work in engineering at Michigan State University. She received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and is currently employed as a senior pro-duct engineer at Sheller-Globe Corporation.

The groom graduated from Warren Cousino High School and completed undergraduate work in mechanical engineering at Michigan State University. He earned his master's degree in biomechanical engineering at Wayne State University. He is currently employed as a product design engineer at Ford Motor Company.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD POLLANS

Couple exchange vows

Northville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret Lan-ning, to Ronald F. Pollans, formerly of Linden, N.J.

They were married Nov. 5 at the Fallbrook United Methodist Church in North San Diego County. The ceremony was performed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell of bride's uncle, Rev. William Richards of Lakeland, Fla.

Attendants were the bride's son, David J. Lanning and his fiancee Kennah DelosReyes.

Following the ceremony, a private dinner was held in Pauma Valley. The couple will reside in North San Diego County, Calif.

Anniversary observed

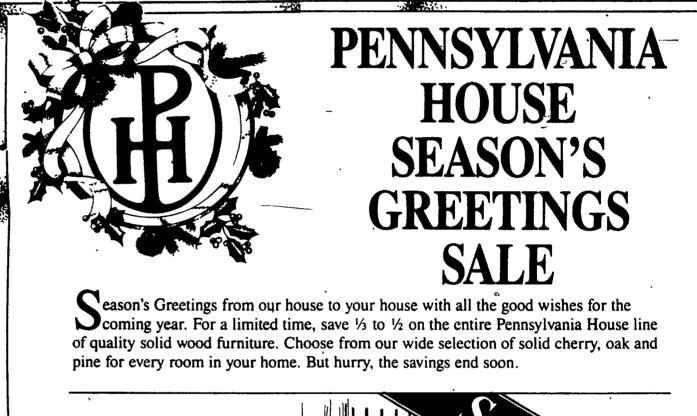
Longtime Northville residents Jerry. The Coles live in Howell. Joseph and Frances Kritch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 3.

The Kritches moved to Northville from East Detroit in 1947.

Forty-seven friends and relatives attended the anniversary celebra-tion. The party was hosted by the couple's son, Ed Kritch, his wife, Candy, and the couple's daughter, Doosie Cole, and her husband,

A third son, Joe, was unable to attend. He lives in Florida.

Friends traveled from as far as Muskegon to attend the celebration. Relatives attending the party included Frances' sister, Mary, and husband David Biery. Also in attendance were Frances' brother, Charles of Birmingham, and her sister, Kathryn, of Warren.







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Once there, prospective lumberjacks are given saws and loaded on wagons, or hay-filled trucks for transportation to the lot itself. The ride out and back can be the highlight of the trip for children.

Once the wagon stops you're free to wander the farm and cut down the tree of your choice. For finicky house cleaners the best part of the entire trip may come after the wagon has transported you and the tree back to the staging area. There a special "tree-shaker" machine spins the newly cut tree, shaking out most of the dead needles before they hit your carpet. Then another handy machine wraps the tree ready for transport in or on your car.

The entire outing can be the stuff of which memories are made. Unfortunately for the Willis family outing, we chose to go the day after Thanksgiving. That was bad because it rained all that day.

A Christmas tree shopper cuts a tree down. is not a pleasant experience to put ---your knees in the mud and feel cold rain running down your back as you saw at your tree.

But Tip No. 2 is do go early. One of the bad things about cut your own lots is the speed with which lots can be emptied. Once cut - there are no refills. Last year we waited too long, and most of the lots were closed for the season

rained all that day. Tip No. 1 is do not go in the rain. It Fortunately, others in the office can verify that if the day dawns dry

or even snowing - a good time, even a great time can be had by all. But according to Amy Rosa, reporter and successful Christmas tree picker, wearing the right clothes should be Tip No. 3.

Boots are an obvious need, as are gloves, both for the cold and the sharpness of the needles. Also dressing warmly for wind and cold is a good idea

Tips for trees once you get home

Record/ANN WILLIS

come from the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service: Before putting the tree in its stand, cut an inch or two off the trunk, squarely, at its base. This will allow the tree to take up water more readily throughout the holidays. Next, a tree stand kept full of water will pre-vent needle droppings and will increase the tree's fire resistance. It is important to keep the water level well above the tip or the end of the



464-8170 HOURS: Tues.-Fri.-Sat. 9-5 YOURS NO WING OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT NECCHI NECCH CONTAINER OF BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES NECCHI'S Educational Department ordered several containers of Sewing Machines, anticipating large sales to schools. Due to budget cuts, these machines were unclaimed. THESE MACHINES MUST BE SOLD !!!!! All machines offered are the most modern in the NECCHI line. Machines offered are the most modern in the NEUCHI line. All sewing machines offered are new, in original cartons. These machines are MADE WITH METAL PARTS and sew on all fabrics. Levis, canvas upholstery, nyion stretch, vinyi, silk, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a S-year warranty. With these new 1989-sutomatic sewing machines, you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen; sewing zig-zag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blind hem, monogram, satin stitch embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, top stitch, elastic stitch, professional serging, straight stretch stitch...all of this and more without the need of old-fashioned cams or programmers.

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ONE DAY ONLY Sat., December 10

Layaways Accepted

Area children and adults will have the chance to eat breakfast with Santa this Saturday.

The Novi Jaycees sponsors its annual "Breakfast with Santa" program at the Novi Civic Center on Dec. 10.

Santa is expected to arrive at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m.

Santa will be available through the hours of breakfast to visit with children. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee, tea or juice.

Call 348-NOVI for more information.

BED AND BROADWAY - Tired out from a full day of Christmas shopping? Take some time out to wind down. The Novi Hilton is offering a Saturday evening Bed and Broadway theater package.

The musical revue TAP Ltd. (Theater Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will offer familyoriented entertainment in the Novi Hilton's dinner/theater format. The upbeat tempo revue follows in the footsteps of the highly successful "Cole, George, Ira and More," one of the group's shows previously featured at the Novi Hilton.

The show includes TAP performers impersonating celebrities as they might sing some In Town

favorite holiday tunes. Sing-alongs and a version of "Name That Tune" also are featured in the show.

Reservations are required. For more information and reservations call 349-4000 or 683-1827.

There will be two shows nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17.

"THE THREE B's" - Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in a lecture and slide series entitled "The Three B's"

The lecture series focuses on the art of Botticelli, Bosch and Botera. Presentations are scheduled Jan. 12 and April 13 at the First Presbyterian Church on Main and Hutton streets at 8 p.m.

Farrell is Associate Professor of Art History, University of Windsor, Adjunct Curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor for Art

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Frevdl's, Sweets N Treats, Four Seasons, Bookstall On-The-Main, and Northville Arts Commission members. Tickets also will be available at the door on the night of the lecture.

WIZARD OF OZ - Northville's Marquis Theater will feature 16 productions of "The Wizard of Oz," beginning Dec. 2 and ending Dec. 30

The show is a stage adaptation from the original movie script of "The Wizard of Oz." Each production is expected to last 90 minutes. Tickets for the play are priced at \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, and can be reserved by calling 349-8110. Tickets also can be purchased at the theater or at the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

Play dates are Fridays, Dec. 9 and 16 at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17 at 2:30 p.m.; Sundays, Dec. 11 and 18 at 1 and 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



Meadow Brook presents holiday event

Meadow Brook Hall presents its annual "A Wondrous Christmas" event through Dec. 11, with the exhibition of floral displays during a festive Christmas Walk through the original home of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson.

Festivities include visiting with Santa and tours of the Knole Cottage Hours are 10 a.m., to 9 p.m. Dec. 8-9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10-11.

Admission is \$6 for adults on the weekdays and \$8 during the weekend; \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. Greenhouse tours are 50 cents.

For more information, call 370-3140

Meadow Brook Hall is on the east campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS - The Music Hall Center presents a performance of the Vienna Choir Boys Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. The choir will sing a special Christmas program featuring The Ann Arbor theater group

Nearby

holiday favorites

Tickets are \$16 to \$22.50 and can be purchased at the Music Hall box of-fice or at any Ticket Master Outlet, including Hudson's and AAA. Call 963-7680 for more information.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT -Madonna Chorale presents a holiday concert Dec. 11 at Madonna College's Kresge Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited. Call 591-5177 for more information.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

PERFORMANCE NETWORK --

presents its third annual variety show fundraiser Dec. 9 and 10, with 'Raise the Roof: An Opus in Five Acts.

Act 1 features an open house, from 2-5 p.m. Sat.; Act 2 is a buffet reception at 7 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; Acts 3 and 4 consist of a showcase, beginn-ing at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.; and Act 5 is a dance party with Frank Allison and The Odd Sox at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$15 for the full evening or \$5 for the dance party only. Tickets are available in advance at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Call 663-0681 for more information.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS - Madonna College Alumni Association sponsors "A Family Christmas at Greenfield Village," an evening of Christmas carols and an 1850s family-style Christmas dinner on Dec. 6, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$30 per person. Call

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" Meadow Brook Theater presents a five-week run of the holiday classic 'A Christmas Carol," starting Dec. 1 To reserve tickets call 377-3300.

HOLIDAY MUSIC - Oakland Community College Chorale presents an evening of seasonal music Dec. 13 in the Smith Theater on the college's Orchard Ridge campus.

There is a \$2 donation for the program. For more information, call 471-7700. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Entertainment

Thursday, December 8, 1988

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DIA draws crowd with 'Helga'

By Dorothy Webster

Large crowds are viewing Andrew Wyeth's 116 drawings and paintings of Helga Testorf at The Detroit Institute of Arts On exhibit through January 22, 1989, the show is so popular that the musuem will remain open on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve days from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. Traditionally closed on those two days, the museum will have both the Wyeth exhibition and the Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi show open, as well as the gift shops. Other galleries will be closed.

The Wyeth works, which span a fifteen year period, offer viewers a glimpse of the artist's working procedures, his preoccupation with a single subject, and a personal vision of a separate personality. They also spotlight a virtuoso performance of rendering fleshtones in the meticulous tempera medium. At times, Wyeth seems obsessed with surface textures and tones, rather than with trying to capture the essence of the model's persona.

That detachment serves the artist well, acting as a foil for his talents, but this viewer, at least, wished for more of Helga's character coming through the painstakingly built up surfaces. There was a sense of wanting to know this strongly built, almost roughly hewn woman as a person a wish which was never quite met despite the multitude of poses and the variety of mediums used in the portrayl.

The immediacy of the drawings the trial and error - of limb arrangement, of facial plane tilt, of hair placement, gives rare insight into Wyeth's working methods, which adds a great deal to the viewing experience. The installation of the works also adds much to the overall understanding of the Helga Suite.

Don't leave The Detroit Institute of Arts without seeing, and studying, the Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi. No matter how impressed you've been with Wyeth's work, you will be forced to reconsider your opinions after viewing these one hundred works by masters who contributed to this great age of draughtmanship.

the anatomical knowledge, all of the precise but inspired rendering of the human form is present in these small scale drawings.

Here are fine drawings which stand on their own as works of art, not just as preliminary notations for later paintings. Here too, are works by Andrea del Sarto, Bron-zino, Michelango and Pontormo. This unique exhibit, which is appearing at DIA as its only venue, is simply not to be missed. Unreservedly, it is one of the finest exhibitions to be installed at DIA in this viewer's memory - which covers a forty year plus span. Half of these drawings have never been shown outside of Florence.

The Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi will be on exhibit through January 8, 1989. Admission is free. The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Avenue, Detroit, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9.30 am to 5:30 pm. Tickets for The Helga Pictures are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors,

and \$1 for children Call (313) 832-2730 for reservations. Have your credit card number handy and dates and times (choose an alternate date) ready. While you will be asked to specify the half-hour period you wish to enter the exhibit, once inside you may stay as long as you wish. You may need to telepi ne repeatedly before getting through. Nearby paid parking is available on Farnsworth and John R.

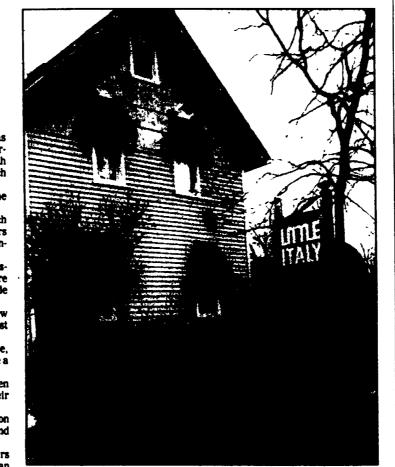
Dorothy Webster is Graphic Design Coordinator for Sliger-Livingston Publications, Inc. A painter/photographer, she studied at the Center for Creative Studies for nearly ten years and has exhibited her work nationally for more than a decade. She often serves as an art show judge and consultant, and was recently employed as director of administration at a southwestern Michigan art center.



Three-guarter length Study of a Seated Man, by Agnolo Bronzino



All of the classical training, all of Barracoon, 1976 by Andrew Wyeth





THEATER: sm2300Christmas

Carol" returns to Meadow Brook. Meadow Brook Theater presents the holiday classic "A Christmas Carol," through December. To reserve tickets call 377-3300. Another "Carol" at Wayne State University, Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theater presents "A Christmas Carol" during December, Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 9-10 and 16-17 at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. For reservations and ticket information call the University box office at 577-2960. Tickets also will be sold one hour before curtain at the box office at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. "A Wrinkle in Time" plays at EMU. Eastern Michigan University kicks off its holiday season with the classic tale "A Wrinkle in Time," by Madeleine L'Engle and adpated for stage by Patricia Zimmer. The play runs Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in EMU's Quirk Theater. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information contact the EMU Arts and Entertainment Box Office at 487-1221. "Pinocchio" in Ann Arbor. Community High School Fine Arts Repertory Company, Ann Arbor Civic Theater and Young People's Theater present "Pinocchio." Production dates are Dec 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. Friday performances begin at 7 p.m.; Saturday performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Performances will held at the Community High School Craft Theater, 401 N. Division. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 children. Tickets can be reserved by calling 662-7282 or may be purchased at the door, "Two Masters" comes to U of D. Carl Coldoni's comic masterpiece "The Servant of Two Masters," runs to Dec. 18 in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theater on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 927-1130. "The Wizard of Oz" at the Marquis. Northville's Marquis Theater presents "The Wizard of Oz" Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Adult tickets are \$8.50 and children are \$6.50. Tickets available at the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main, or by phone at 349-8110/349-0868. Hilberry presents "Romeo and Juliet." The Shakespeare classic plays evenings through Jan. 28 and at 11 a.m. Tuesdays through May. For ticket information and reservations, call 577-2972

Sounds

MUSIC: Holiday concert at Oakland Community College. Oakland Community College Chorale presents an evening of seasonal music Dec. 13 in the Smith Theater on the college's Orchard Ridge campus. The chorale is directed by G. Kevin Dewey, assistant conductor of the Wayne State University Choir. There is a \$2 donation for the program. For more information, call 471-7700. The Orchard Ridge Campus is on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills. Schoolcraft presents holiday favorites. The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will present a concert of Christmas music and brass ensemble music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Livonia Mall on Seven Mile and Middlebelt, Admission is free.

EXHIBITS: Drawing exhibit. Henry Ford Community College's Sisson Gallery presents an art exhibit "To Draw" through jan, 13. The exhibit features visual statements by John Hegarty, Jim Nawara and Peter Williams. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sisson Gallery is in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building at the Dearborn college. For more information, call 845-9634. Photography at Madonna: Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents a student photography exhibit through Tuesday, Dec. 13. Admission is free and the public is invited. Exhibit gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Annual Pottery Hol Dec. 31. Fifty artists will present functional and sculptural works. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 822-0954

Big variety

Little Italy:



For years, the local restaurant scene was graced by Elizabeth's - the quaint little Northville restaurant where Doug and Elizabeth Campbell served up outstanding French cuisine.

Elizabeth's is gone now. Closed when the Campbell's moved to the East Coast.

And in it's place is a new restaurant, which serves Italian - not French cuisine, but offers local residents yet another opportunity to enjoy a truly fine dining establishment.

Located in the same Victorian cottage on Hutton Street which once housd Elizabeth's, the new restaurant - Little-Italy - is the second venture of the Valente family, which also owns and operates the Ristorante de Maria in West Bloomfield.

In addition to the change of ethnic fare from French to Italian, the new immers have brought a lot of other changes to the restaurant. Most netably, a change in atmosphere

While the ambience at Elizabeth's was often on the cold and formal side, the Valentes have lightened things up considerably . . . striving to create a more relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Physically, the restaurant remains quite attractive, but there have been a lot of changes from the days when the Campbells were creating their culinary masterpieces."

The wallpaper has been stripped away, and there's a new emphasis on bare walls and beautifully refinished woodwork around the windows and deerways.

There are damask tablecloths and napkins, and small vases of flowers itop each table. The mood is completed with appropriately Italian background music.

But if Little Italy looks good, which it does, it is the quality of the cuisine which sets it above most other Italian restaurants. The man responsible for the food is Chef Jeffrey Jepko Valente, one of the new owners.

Shortly after diners are seated, a waitperson arrives with a complimentary antipasto tray containing Mediterranian olives, salami and mortadella, lupini beans and a caponata.

The antipasto tray is an apt omen of things to come. Chef Valente prepares a wide variety of dishes which demonstrate his creativity and are presented attractively.

Among the appetizers, for example, is Calamari e Scungilli (squid and conch in red sauce with artichoke hearts, black olves and sun-dried tomatoes) and Gamberi e Carciofini alla Collina (shrimp and artichoke hearts in olive oil, garlic and sun-dried tomatoes).

The creativity - and quality - are maintained through a broad selection of veal, poulty, seafood and meat entrees.

Among the more interesting entrees are a Scaloppine alla Maria (veal, strimp and artichoke hearts in a cream sauce), Aragostine e Gamberi alls Collins (lobster tails and shrimp with garlic, sun-dried tomatoes and olive oil), Calamari e Scungilli alla Puttanesca (souid and conch with s, gartic, loves and crushed red pepper over linguine) and highio alla Cacciatora (farm-raised rabbit with peppers, onions and rooms in a red sauce).

Photo by PHIL JEROME

Little Italy is located on Hutton Street in Northville

Also available are five pasta entrees. Meals, which are served with bread, salad and a pasta side dish in addition to the complimentary antipasto tray, range in price from \$10.95 to \$21.95.

There's also a nice selection of primarily Italian wines and several exemplary dessert choices.

Open a little more than two months, Little Italy still has some major problems to resolve, however - most notably it's treatment of customers. Several attempts to make reservations were terminated when the hostess simply hung up the phone after saying she was too busy to talk at that particular moment.

Arriving early one night to beat the rush, we were seated with the admonition to finish our meal in 90 minutes. Hardly the type of treatment one should accept at any restaurant.

Still, the quality of the cuisine at Little Italy is superb. As soon as it learns how to treat customers graciously, the restaurant will be a welcome addition to the local dining scene.

Little Italy, 227 Hutton, Northville. 348-0575. Open for dinner Tuesday through Thursday from 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5-11 p.m. and Sunday from 4-9 p.m. Liquor license, Visa and MasterCard.

AND MORE: "Lights Before Christmas" light up the Toledo Zoo. A colorful display "Lights Before Christmas" will be featured at the Toledo Zoo through Dec 30 A lighted stroll through the entire African Savanna and a special "Merry Christmas" greeting from Georgie, the zoo's new male giraffe, are new attractions to this year's display. Other activities include visits with Santa, cookie decorating, holiday food specialties from Mrs. Claus' kitchen and animated toy displays in the museum's Great Hall. Admission gates reopen at 5 p.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to tour the zoo until 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults and \$1 children and senior citizens. For more information, call (419) 385-5721. Lily Tomlin returns to Detroit. The Fisher Theater welcomes Lily Tomlin when she stars in her Tony Awardwinning show, "The Search For Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," through Dec. 22. The show was written and directed by Jane Wagner.

Hugh D Bray, Ph.D. is the team psychologist for the Detroit Red Wings and has been a Northville resident since 1969. He is married and the father of a son, 19 months. The Brays are in the process of renovating a house in the historic district of Northville

1. HOCKEY: Not suprisingly, hockey is one of Dr. Bray's favorite activities. Bray is an active hockey enthusiast as well as a at spectator. He plays regularly on a hockey longue in Flymouth. He enjoys watching the game and has been a hockey coach as well.

2. MUSIC: This is one psychologist who hasn't lost his love of rock and roll. Bray used to be a member of a band that occasionally played in the Pappermint Lounge in New York City. Asa bass guitarist Bray is looking forward to getting the band back together for some sessions.

3. WOODWORKING: Dr. Bray enjoys making grandather and grandmother clocks - a relaxing, yet intricate hobby.

4. ANYTHING ARTISTIC: He likes ography and is adding a darkroom in nent, enjoys drawing and painting and making goalie pads, that's sort of arelic ion't it?

SPENDING TIME WITH HIS FAMILY: ther it's trips to the cider mill in the fail, or simply walking downlown to look in Northville's shap windows, Bray said one of his with feature things to do is spend they with the territy.



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Two Mustangs featured on all-area squad

Here is the 1988 Sliger/Livingston center: This 5-11 senior is not East Girls' Basketball First Team:

KAREN BAIRD, Northville, guard: Baird was the finest point guard in the area, practically carrying the Mustangs through the district tournament and wrapping up her senior campaign in style.

The 5-foot-7 Baird averaged 16 points per game and would have set a new Northville single-season scoring record in 1988, but teammate Debbie Stevens beat her to it. She also was among area leaders in assists (4.0 per game), steals (4.4) and threepoint accuracy (48 percent), along with being the Mustangs' leader in free throw percentage (.680).

"The impressive thing about Karen was that she continued to improve in all aspects as the season went on," Kritch said. "She was unquestionably the best outside shooter and ballhandler we've ever had."

LORI MONTANTE. Milford, guard: This 5-8 senior, who led the area in scoring (25.5 points per game) and free throw percentage (.874), is considered one of the best offensive players in the state.

Her smooth ball-handling skills, quick first step, clever passes and ability to score from the perimeter will be long remembered at Milford High School.

"Lori is a special kid," Redskins coach Don Palmer said. "You can't say enough about what she does when she has the ball. Teams have focused on her ever since she was a freshman , and she still gets the job done."

This past season, Montante converted 181 of 207 free throw attempts and 195 of 485 field goal tries (.402). She also recorded 7.7 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game.

Palmer added that Montante's scoring prowess sometimes overshadowed her other skills.

"Lori is a great passer, too," the coach commented. "Some of her passes go down as turnovers, but that's only because they get dropped a lot of the time. She's a very unselfish player.

"And you can't overlook her defense," Palmer continued. "She's fundamentally sound and she has good instincts."

KELLY FORBIS, Lakeland,

natural basketball player, but hard work and intelligence enabled her to excel

Playing in 22 games, Forbis averaged 10.9 points and 7.4 rebounds per outing. She also was considered Lakeland's best inside defensive player.

"Kelly improved a lot between her junior and senior year," Eagles coach Sherry Bell said. "A lot of that has to do with her mental game. She's very smart, a 4.0 student all through high school, so she picks things up right away. You rarely have to tell her something twice.

"She was a good rebounder for us, and she also had a nice jumper from the elbow and dotted-line areas. I would call her more of a finesse player than a power player.

Forbis' other statistics include 54of-101 shooting from the free throw line (.535), 93-of-201 shooting from the floor (.463), 23 assists and 25 steals.

JUSTINA HOLMAN, South Lyon, forward: Lions coach Ron Shanks did not hesitate when describing this 5-9 junior.

"Justina's a legitimately great player," he said. "She gives us a consistent inside game, both offensively and defensively, whenever she steps on the court. She's an extremely quick player . . . and her instincts are good.'

Holman, who joined organized basketball just two years ago, averaged 13.1 points, 9.4 rebounds and 3.2 steals per game this past season. She led the Lions in all three categories.

Her other statistics include 110-of-281 shooting from the floor (.391), 55of-154 shooting from the free throw line (.357) and 31 assists (1.5 average).

"Another great thing about Justina is she never fouled out of a game, yet she played a major role in fouling out a lot of opposing kids," Shanks said.

DEBBIE STEVENS, Northville, forward: This 5-9 senior led the Mustangs to their best season in history and is what Northville coach Ed Kritch calls "the finest scorer we've ever had.'



Top Guns

In terms of offensive firepower, the 1968 Sliger/Livingston East Girls' Basketball Team ranks right up there with the best we've ever selected. First-team members include (from left to right) Lori Montante of Milford, Justina Holman of South Lyon, Debbie

for points in a season (386) and also Stevens led the 16-7 Mustangs in owns the Northville mark for scoring scoring (16.8 points per game), rebounding (9.0) and field goal percentage (.470), and was second in steals (3.7) and free throw percentage (.667). She set a new school record

the American Legion Hall in Northville.

Kritch said. "There's nothing she can't do offensively. She's the finest pure basketball player we've ever had.

"What sets her apart from other

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Stevens of Northville and Karen Baird of Northville. Lakeland's Kelly Forbis is not pictured. The above photograph was taken at -

> kids is her quickness and her natural knack for the game.'

Stevens has been a Mustang starter for three years and was the second-leading scorer in the area.

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ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM				
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Northville's Sixt named to second team

Here is the 1968 Sliger/Livingston East Girls' Basketball Second Team:

NICKI KASTEN, Novi, guard: The Wildcats' undisputed leader was this 5-7 senior swing player. Kasten was one of the area's more versatile performers, providing steady defense while leading Novi in scoring (9.3 points per game), assists (1.4) and steals (3.6). 'Nicki is a very fine athlete and that's one of the reasons she was our best defender," Novi coach Debbie Harris said. "She's very dedicated and had a lot of desire. Those things, combined with her athletic ability, made her successful at the defensive end of the court.





in a single game (30). "Debbie did the dirty work on the boards for us and she's a tremendous scorer from anywhere on the court,"

'She has good anticipation, good quickness and was versatile enough to play as a guard or a forward."

SHEILA HATTON, South Lyon, guard: In her first season as a starter, this three-year letterwinner averaged 8.7 points per game and canned 14 shots from three-point land.

"Sheila did a nice job," Lions coach Ron Shanks said. "She gave us some experience, having been there during the glory years. She's not a great athlete, but she uses her head and she plays with poise."

Hatton, considered a streak shooter by most, was successful on 68 of 202 field goal attempts (.337) and 33 of 56 free throw tries (.589). The 5-6 senior also averaged 2.2 rebounds, 2 2 steals and 1 1 assists per outing.

"It took a while for Sheila to settle down this year," Shanks added. 'Once we moved her from guard to forward, though, she seemed much more comfortable. She was able to concentrate on shooting instead of handling the ball so much."

HEATHER SIXT

JENNIFER RUCKER, Milford, center: Despite breaking her nose twice during the season, this 5-9 junior played a major role in Milford's 19-4 campaign.

"Jennifer was an unsung hero for **Redskins coach Don Palmer** us.' "She was a good defensive said player, and she also rebounded well. And you have to give her a lot of credit for her willingness to play in pain.

"One of the best things about her, though, is she was a real asset against gimmick defenses. When teams went box-and-one (on Lori Montante), Jennifer gave us an inside threat which is a key to beating that defense.'

Rucker, who missed only two games because of injury, averaged 6.1 points and 6.0 rebounds per outing. She converted 37 of 65 free throw attempts (.569) and 46 of 112 field goal tries (.411).

NICKI KASTEN

HEATHER SIXT, Northville, forward: Sixt, the perfect role player for Northville, probably could have starred on several other teams. The 5-8 senior sacrificed her personal numbers for the good of the team and ended up being a very important part of the Mustangs' success

"Heather was very versatile for s," Coach Ed Kritch said. "She us." helped get the ball to our scorers, she played solid defense and she provided scoring when we needed it She is a good leaper, has good quickness and anticipation Nobody could get the ball inside to her teammates as consistently as Heather could."

Sixt averaged 8.2 points, 3.6 assists and 3.7 steals per outing, while shooting 57 percent from the charity stripe.

PAM WHITEMAN, Lakeland, forward: This 5-9 junior - con-



JENNIFER RUCKER

sidered one of the best athletes in the area - was a defensive dynamo for the Eagles.

"Pam definitely had a defensive role this year," Lakeland coach Sherry Bell said. "I always put her on the other team's best player. That was her main job, to stay with the other team's scorer, and she did a great job 99 percent of the time.

"Having to concentrate so much on defense probably hurt her offensive game," the coach added. "Still, we'd post her up a lot and get some easy baskets. Teams had problems matching up with us since we had three big kids ... and they usually put a smaller kid on Pam.

Whiteman averaged 8.5 points per game on 80-of-208 shooting from the field (,385) and 27-of-51 marksmanship from the line (529). She also accumulated 138 rebounds (6.3 average), 29 assists and 22 steals.

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Jennifer Rucker	Jr.	C
Heather Sixt	Sr.	F
Pam Whiteman	Jr	F
Nicki Kasten	Sr.	G
Sheila Hatton	Sr.	G

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Lori Montanti, Milford COACH OF THE YEAR: Don Palmer, Milford

HONORABLE MENTION: Sue LaPrad, Kate Holstein - Northville. Cathy McQueen, Adrienne Miskovich, Darcy Cupp - Novif Kar Heinonen, Stacy Lys - Milford; Stacy White - Lakeland, Jenny Shahks, Cheryl Kastaino - South Lyon.



SHEILA HATTON

PAM WHITEMAN

Mustang swimmers struggle, place 19th at state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Results failed to meet expectations for the Northville girls swim team at the MHSAA Class A Swimming and Diving Championships on Dec. 2-3 at Michigan State's Charles McCaffree Pool

Mustang Coach Bill Dicks was hoping for a top-10 team finish but his squad didn't even come close, placing 19th overall with 23 points. It was a whooping 28 points out of 10th

place Dicks was unavailable for comment

The highlight of the meet for Northville was a top-six individual finish and All-State honors for Pam Holdridge in the 100-yard butterfly event. Holdridge entered the meet with a seeding time of 1:00.11 and then qualified fifth in the preliminaries with a time of 59.67. In the finals, Holdridge moved up another spot to finish fourth overall

with a 59 86 effort.

It was Northville's only top-six finish of the tournament even though seven Mustang swimmers/divers were entered in nine events.

The 200 medley relay squad of Debbie Buell, Kristen Storm, Michelle Stephens and Holdridge - the WLAA champs - were a strong top-10 prospect according to Dicks, but could only manage 15th overall. The team had a preliminary heat time of 1:57.71, which was nearly three

seconds slower than their qualifying time (1:54,80). Eight teams with slower qualifying times passed the Mustangs in the prelims. Despite the slower time, Northville only missed making the top 12 by .58 of a second.

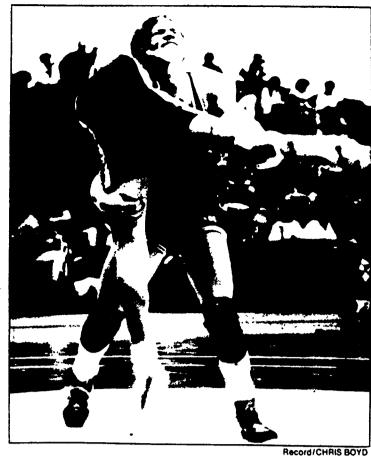
Diving was probably the biggest disappointment. Michelle Beacham and Wendy Beach reached the finals with top-12 finishes at the Diving Regional on Nov. 29, but had problems once they got there. Beach, who was second in the WLAA, had all kinds of problems and ended up placing 36th out of 36 competitors with a point total of 117.45 in the prelims. Beacham was 34th with a 123.35 score. The top preliminarly score on the day was 302.65.

Freshman Kristen Storm had a nice debut at the state level with a pair of top 20 finishes. She was 16th in the 50 freestyle with a preliminary heat time of 25.43. Storm - who was one of seven freshmen in the field missed a top-12 finish by three-tenths

of a second. She was also 19th in the 100 freestyle (55.66), but fer preliminary time was slower than her qualifying time.

Junior Debbie Buell had some problems in her individual races, but the did place in the top 12 two times In both the 500 freestyle and the 200 IM, Buell advanced to the consolation heat (top 12), but was seeded among the top six heading in. She ended up

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Frey, Hale lead veteran grapplers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time in a number of years, the Northville wrestling squad may have the kind of depth needed to be successful in the always tough Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA)

Coach Jack Townsley has a nice group of returning wrestlers with experience in just about every weight classification, and that makes for optimism in the Mustang camp heading into their season-opener today (Dec. 8) at North Farmington

We'll have a few more experienced wrestlers than we've had in the past," Townsley said. "We always seem to have holes in our line-up but I think we may have fewer holes this year

"Don't get me wrong, we're still spread thin but we should be able to put somebody with wrestling experience in most of the weight divisions

What Townsley is trying to say is that his squad should be deep, compared to past years, but are still a long way from the kind of depth teams like Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn put on the mat year in and year out. He is, however, very impressed with his team's work "This is a good group of kids," he said "They work very hard and they have good attitudes "

Leading the Mustangs this season will be four-year wrestlers Andy Frey and Mike Hale. The two had a combined 46-17 record a year ago and should again be the backbone of the team Frey lost just six times in 30 tries at 126 as a junior and will probably be moving up to the new 130 weight classification. Senior Joe Kochanek and junior Kevin Delaney are also in the picture at 130 and 135. .

"We'll alternate those three in the two weights," Townsley said. "All three are pretty good wrestlers but obviously, Frey is the standout. He's been slowed by a wrist injury but I'm sure he'll be one of our leaders.'

Hale will hold down the 189-pound division - which is actually better suited to him than the old 198 classification he competed in last season. Hale was the only Northville wrestler to advance to the regionals last winter and was just one victory away from a spot in the state meet.

"Mike's a fine kid," Townsley said. "He's got a terrific attitude and he's been wrestling at the varsity level for

three years so I'm hoping for a big season out of him "Believe me, anybody who beats

either Hale or Frey will have to be extremely tough." Other seniors who started a year

ago and are back for their final year of competition include Chad Bosscher, Mike Mathes, Darrin Kehoe and Derek Forbing. Bosscher was a regular at 105 as a junior and is currently battling it out with sophomore Kevin Khashan for the starting spot at 103. Mathes is another four-year wrestler and he will hold down the 119 job just as he did last season

Kehoe has moved up from 155 to 171 but is being pushed hard by sophomore Jason Vertres. Forbing has been a fixture at heavyweight for the Mustangs the past couple seasons but will have formidable competition from mammoth 265-pound junior Rob Spradlin.

"Forbing and Spradlin will pro-bably both see action," Townsley said, "Forbing has the experience and Spradlin has the great size."

Another returning starter is junior Garnett Potter, who was the regular at 145 last season and will be the mainstay at 152 this season. Potter has loads of talent but is still recovering from a serious automobile accident suffered last summer. Junior Bob Townsend was a part-time starter last year and is in line for the 160-pound job. According to Townsley, Townsend has looked good in early workouts and has made big progress compared to a year ago.

The 112 weight division shouldn't be any problem at all for Northville with transfer Brandon Mardossian now on the team. The sophomore was a regional qualifier last season for Livonia Stevenson and is considered one of the WLAA's future stars.

"He's an excellent prospect -doubt about it," Townsley said. "Needless to say, it's nice to have him on the team.

Freshman Mike Huff, junior Todd Wolff and junior Kurt Cureton are slated to hold down spots at 125, 140 and 145 respectively

Last season, Northville was very competitive but had a modest overall dual meet record of 6-10-1. The Mustangs did, however, place third in the six-team WLAA Western Division and Townsley is hoping the squad will be able to improve on both counts

"We seem to be a veteran team, so I'm hoping that will help us," he said. We want to do better and improve on what we did last season but whether we can do it remains to be seen. We won't really know until we get at it."

Mustang wrestling standout Andy Frey in action last season

Kritch: '88 cagers were the best ever

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Ed Kritch doesn't hesitate - not for a second The Northville basketball coach doesn't have to weigh a lot of choices - he knows that his 1988 Mustangs were the best girls' basketball squad in school history The records and the accomplishments speak for themselves

"No question — this is the best we've ever had," he said

Kritch points out that this team set school records for most wins (16), fewest losses (7), most points in a season (1,227) and longest winning streak (6) The Mustangs were also district finalists for only the third time and managed to win the South Lyon Tournament for the first time

'This team could put 20 points on the board in one guarter and it wasn't unusual for them," he pointed out "In the girl's game, it's a tremendous advantage if you have the talent and the ability to do something like that

"We scored off our press, we ran, we scored inside and we had a consistent outside threat. We were an explosive team that was exciting to watch

You have to have good players to do the things the Mustangs were able to do in '88 - and Kritch believes he had two of the best ever in Debbie Stevens and Karen Baird. Both broke the previous school record for points in a season and combined to average 32 of the team's 54 points per game Stevens led the team in scoring, rebounding and

field goal shooting, while Baird was tops in assists, steals and three-point shooting. Add versatile senior Heather Sixt (8 2 points, 3 7 steals and 3.6 assists per game) to the picture and you have a very fine trio

'Stevens and Baird led us and Sixt chipped in," Kritch said "We knew those three would be good I said we needed them to score 40 points a game between them and they averaged over 41

Stevens is the best offensive player we've ever had, Baird is the finest shooter (48 percent from three-point range) we've ever had and Sixt was a perfect role player.

Guard Sue LaPrad was also very valuable, especially at the defensive end, and sophomore forward Kate Holstein came on to become a key contributor the last half of the season. Holstein saw limited action in the first 10 games of the season but continued to improve every game and earned more and more playing time. She ended up second on the team in rebounds (4.7 per game) and chipped in five points an outing

"Our division was one of the best in the state, so I wasn't disappointed we couldn't really contend for the title," Kritch said. "The team that won it (Plymouth Canton) was ranked fourth in the state, so you can see we were up against some pretty tough competition

'But we were very competitive, especially in the district tournament. We were actually unlucky nothe win it."

Of Northville's seven losses, five were by eight

points or less and four were by three points or less. Two defeats came against Canton (who ended with 19 victories) and Plymouth Salem (18 wins and a district title), and one each to Walled Lake Western (district winners), Livonia Franklin (district titlists) and Walled Lake Central (16 wins).

"This group was in 22 of our 23 games we ayed," Kritch said. "So with a couple bounces played," here and there, we could have won 20. After all, we lost three games in the last 10 seconds. Our style of basketball made it evident that these girls knew how to play the game - more so than any team I've had.'

In non-conference games, the Mustangs were undefeated. Against Kensington Valley Conference teams, for example, Northville was 4-0.

"You put us in the KVC and I think we'd be undefeated," Kritch said

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the whole season was what the squad managed to accomplish without a true center. The Mustangs had problems matching up with tall teams and didn't have a dominating inside player like many others had, but they somehow overcame it.

"This group overachieved because we played the whole season without a center," Kritch said. "We overcame it because our three seniors (Stevens, Baird and Sixt) gave us everything: competitiveness, leadership, talent and pride. They are the most competitive kids we've ever had — they hated to lose but they handled it with class when we did.'

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DEBBIE STEVENS	SR.	NORTHVILLE						
Jill Estey	Sr	Plymouth Salem						
Susan Ferko	Jr.	Plymouth Canton						
Michelle Fortier	Sr.	Plymouth Canton						
Michelle Hall-	Sr.	WL Western						
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KAREN BAIRD	SR.	NORTHVILLE						
Amanda Bell	Sr.	Plymouth Canton						
Candi Jones	. Sr.	 Plymouth Canton 						
Julie Stesiak	So. '	Livonia Franklin						
Dawn Warner	Fr	Livonia Franklin						
WLAA	ALL-LAKES D	IVISION						
	BASKETBAL							
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Kim Gurecki	Jr.	North Farmington						
Terri King	Sr.	Plymouth Salem						
Tracy Martin	Sr.	Westland John Glenn						
Kelly O'Hanlon	Sr.	WL Central						
Tonia Smith	Sr.	WL Central						

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

HONORABLE MENTION: Marissa Ferrari, Erika Hatcher - Farmington; Karen Najarian, Dacie Pinzl -- Farmington Harrison; Christina Hoffman, Yvette Lawrence, Janet Ternes – Westland John Glenn; Joann Atkin, Jenny Willems – Livonia Churchill; Lesile Szaflarski – Livonia Franklin; Jenny Audet, Jessann Martin – Livonia Stevenson, Eve Claar, Donna O'Brien – North Farmington; HEATHER SIXT – NORTHVILLE; Jenny Russell – Plymouth Canton; Sarah Rueti – Plymouth Salem; Heather Bell – WL Central, Julie Craig, Holly Miller WI. Western



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Rob Walsh (right) pulls down a rebound while teammate Heath Myers look on

Northville tops Novi 76-61 in opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

All you really need to know about the Novi-Northville boys basketball season-opener last Friday (Dec. 2) is that the Wildcats shot 30 percent from the floor, committed 32 turnovers and had two key players in foul trouble for much of the game.

As those statistics indicate, Novi had some serious problems especially in the second half — and the Mustangs' pressure defense had a lot to do with it. Northville ended up winning the clash 76-61 by outscoring the 'Cats by 14 in the third and fourth quarters, after leading by just a point at the intermission.

"I thought it was a pretty nice way to start the season," said Mustang Coach Omar Harrison. "We had the first game jitters early in the game — we were fighting ourselves a bit because the kids wanted to win so bad. But we settled down in the second half and didn't make as many

silly mistakes." Northville crept out to a four point lead after one quarter, but the Wildcats came back with a 17-14 advantage in the second period to pull within one, 29-28, at halftime.

"It was a fast-paced first half and it was very evenly played," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "We missed a lot of easy scoring chances and those were the kind of chances we didn't get later on."

Just before the half, Wildcat guard Ed Cote was whistled for his fourth foul and then about a minute into the second half, center Mark Fisher collected his fourth. Cicchelli sat them down with the team trailing by a point but when they returned later in the third quarter, the Mustangs were up by eight. The lead increased to 12 heading-into-the-final-stanza- and Novi never recovered.

"All those turnovers we committed ended up being easy baskets for Northville," Cicchelli said. "And losing Cote and Fisher didn't help — those are two guys we really count on."

Harrison credits his team's halfcourt trapping defense with causing Novi so many problems in the second half.

"We changed our defense at halftime and it helped," he said. "(Novi) didn't have as many easy baskets as they did in the first half and we had a lot of steals and conversions in the third quarter — that was the difference."

A pleasant surprise for Northville

"I thought it was a pretty nice way to start the season. We settled down in the second half and didn't make as many silly mistakes."

- Omar Harrison Mustang Basketball Coach

was the guard-play of Mike Karfis, Joe Kaley and Rob Walsh. With no returning starters in the backcourt, it appeared to be a problem area for the Mustangs heading into the season. But if the Novi game is any indication, it could be a strength.

Walsh — a transfer from Florida scored 16 points and Kaley came off the bench to score 12. In addition, Karfis had a fine floor game with five assists.

"I was real pleased with the way our guards played," Harrison said. "Karfis used his quickness to penetrate and dish off, Walsh looks like he'll be a valuable addition to our team and Kaley was a pleasant suprise."

Center Chris House led all scorers with 17 and Heath Myers chipped in 10 to provide the Mustangs with a balanced scoring attack. Brett Csordas led Novi with 13 and point guard Todd Wise added 11 and six assists, but Cote and Fisher combined for just 14 in limited action.

"We need to learn to take care of the ball better and we need to be more selective in our shots," Cicchelli said. "We took some poor percentage shots, so we need to be more patient in our half-court offense."

Northville (1-0) will host Dearborn Edsel Ford tomorrow (Dec. 9) in a non-league clash while Novi (0-1) will open Kensington Valley Conference play against Lakeland at home the same evening.

"You couldn't ask for a much better start than this," Harrison said. The reverse is probably true for

Cicchelli's squad.



Northville's Chris House (52) is guarded by Novi's Brett Csordas



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Freshman Kristen Storm (above) placed in the top 20 at the state meet in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races

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Tankers compete at state meet

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seventh in the 200 IM (2:14.67) and eighth in the 500 (5:13.59), but like Storm, failed to improve on her qualifying times

Megan Holmberg was seeded 22nd out of 25 participants in the 100 1:04.86, but in the prelims she could time. only manage a 1 06.34 and a last place finish. The 400 freestyle relay team of Storm, Holdridge, Holmberg and Stephens wrapped up the Mustang participation in the meet by placing 18th with a preliminarly heat time of 3:47 97. It was a two second

backstroke with a qualifying time of improvement over their qualifying

, North Farmington and Novi - two teams Northville beat during the dual meet portion of the 1968 season - ended up placing sixth and ninth respectively.

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This coed program will meet Thursday afternoons for 10 weeks at Win-chester Elementary School. Registration fee is \$18 for Nothville city and township residents and includes a shirt. The instructor will be Doris Ed-

ADULT SWIM LESSONS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering an adult swim class, beginning in November at the Northville High School Pool. Classes will meet every Tuesday from 8-

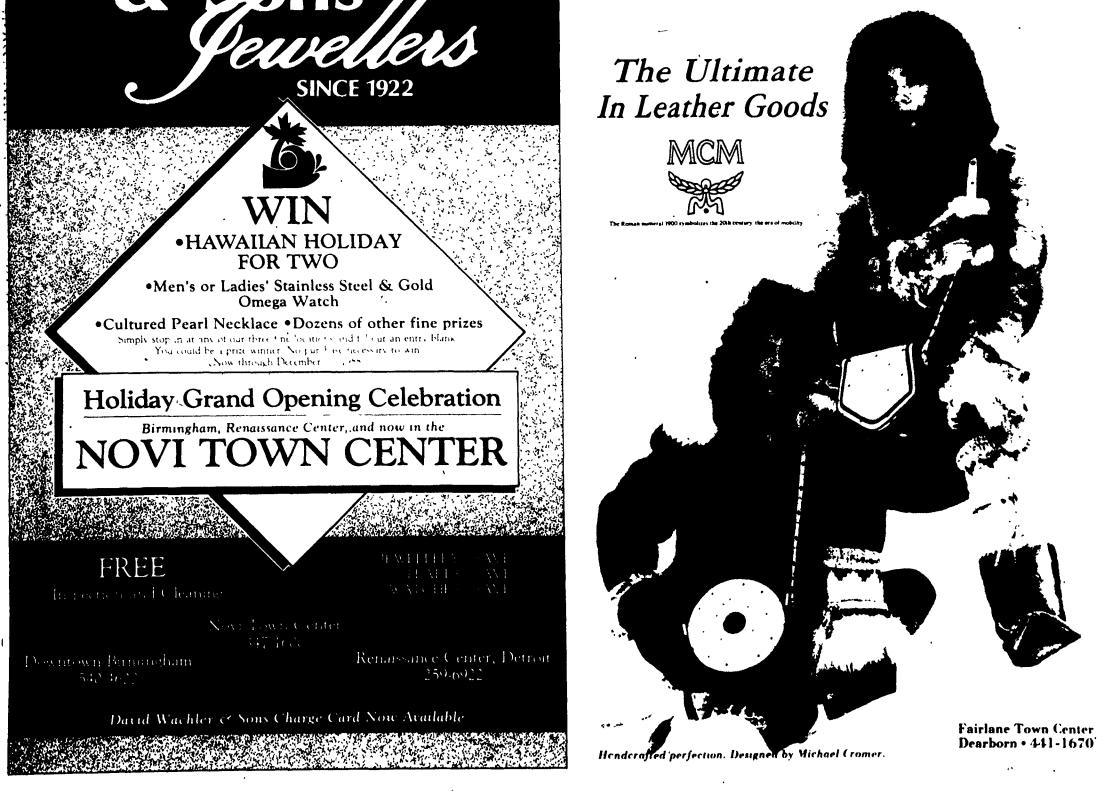
OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming will continue at Northville High School this month on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The adult

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center gymnasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at

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Boys swimming team small in numbers, not in talent

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Quality - not quantity - should be the strength of the Northville boys' swim team this season

Under second-year coach Mark Heiden, the Mustangs return a fine base of young, experienced performers but are short in total numbers with about 20 on the squad. It's an indication that Northville will need to score a lot of points on firsts and seconds this year, and hope to outpoint teams with greater depth and the potential is there for the squad to do just that.

It will also mean a huge home-pool advantage for the Mustangs, but potential trouble on the road.

"You'd always like to have a bigger team but our strength at the top end of our line-up will be a big advantage in our five-lane pool," Heiden said. "But when we go on the road and swim in six-lane pools, the depth factor will hurt us."

Heiden is optimistic anyway, and a trio of talented underclassmen along with two senior veterans are the main reasons why. A year ago, Heiden joined the program to find that just two swimmers had a yearround training regime. This season, the Mustangs have no less than eight swimmers who have been going at it non-stop in the pool since wintertime.

non-stop in the pool since wintertime. "We should have a real good season." Heiden said. "We're building up a strong base and the kids are working a lot harder than they were at this time last year. We have a nice head start in our training too."

The team's top swimmer will probably be sophomore standout Eric Newton, who had a super season as a freshman, making the qualifying cut for the state meet in the 200-yard IM. According to Heiden, Newton's top two events are the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle, but he is versatile enough to excel in any stroke or distance.

"Eric can swim any event and he can swim it well," Heiden said. "He's been training in the off-season so he may be in mid-season form right now. If you combine his training habits and his natural ability, you "You'd always like to have a bigger team but our strength at the top end of our lineup will be a big advantage in our five-lane pool. But when we go on the road and swim in six-lane pools, the depth factor will hurt us."

> - Mark Heiden Mustang Swimming Coach

can see why he's been so successful and why we expect more of the

same." Senior diver Rob Devyak was also a state meet qualifier last season and he's been working out since May. As a junior, Devyak was second in the WLAA and 20th in the state and Heiden believes he'll be one of the team's top point getters this season.

"I'm expecting a lot of great things out of Rob," he said. "I'd say anything is possible for him. The immediate goal is to win the WLAA and we'll take it from there."

The other senior standout is John Warren, who is the squad's top breast stroker. Warren will also see action in selected freestyle events and is a key relay swimmer. The team's top freestylist may be freshman Bob Holdridge, who shows great promise in anything from the 50 to the 500, but is probably the biggest threat in the middle distance races. Heiden says Holdridge has a good swimming background and his times are comparable to Newton's when he was a freshman.

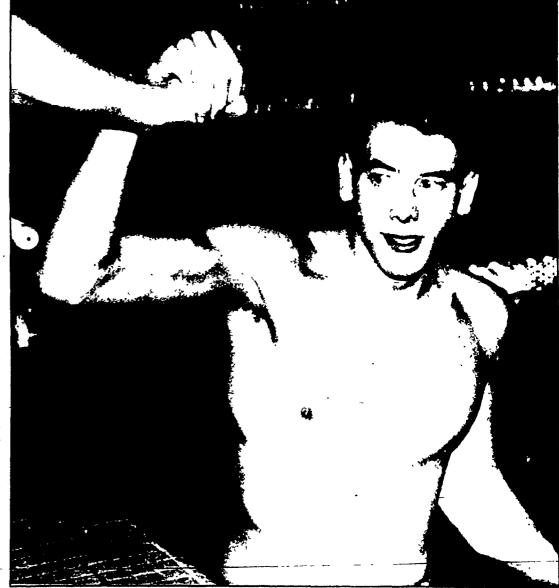
"I would say state cuts are a strong possibility for Bob in just about all the freestyle events," Heiden predicted.

Junior Andy Wayne rounds out the top five performers. He is the premier backstroker on the team and will also see action as a freestyle sprinter. Heiden is also happy to have freshman Matt Hanna on the squad. Hanna is a breast stroke specialist who is expected to score some points in his rookie year. Hanna, like Holdridge, could be a future star.

Sophomore Brad Cook and junior Jason Stringer will likely be the team's top two performers in the butterfly. Cook grew about six-inches since last season and is vastly improved. Stringer has the best butterfly time of any returnee.

"We have a young team but we have talent and a lot of hard workers," Heiden said. "We're small in numbers but we're big in desire. Our goals are to improve our dual meet record and move up in the Western Lake's standings."

A year ago, the Mustangs were 8-4 overall and placed fifth in the WLAA. Heiden thinks the teams to beat in the Western Lakes this season include Plymouth Canton and North Farmington.



Sophomore Brad Cook is one of the Mustang's top returning performers in the butterfly

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The Detroit Pistons, for the ninth consecutive year, will give two \$1,000 college scholarships to local high school seniors.

The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation who will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the National Basketball Association and its 23 teams as part of the league's scholarship program, first started in 1980.

"A college education is more important than ever before," said Jack <u>McCloskey, general manager of the</u> Detroit Pistons. "We recognize the importance of a college education and are most pleased that, for the ninth consecutive year, we will be able to assist two local students achieve their goal of a higher education."

In order to apply for a Detroit Pistons scholarship, a senior must

submit an official application form, his or her high school transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and an essay of under 500 words on the subject "The Importance of a College Educa-

Applications must be received by March 3, 1989, and scholarship winners will be announced by April 7, 1989.

The scholarships can be used at any accredited four-year college or two-year junior college or community college.

Scholarship applications and information can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing Scholarships, Detroit Pistons, Public Relations Department, 3777 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, Mich., 48057.

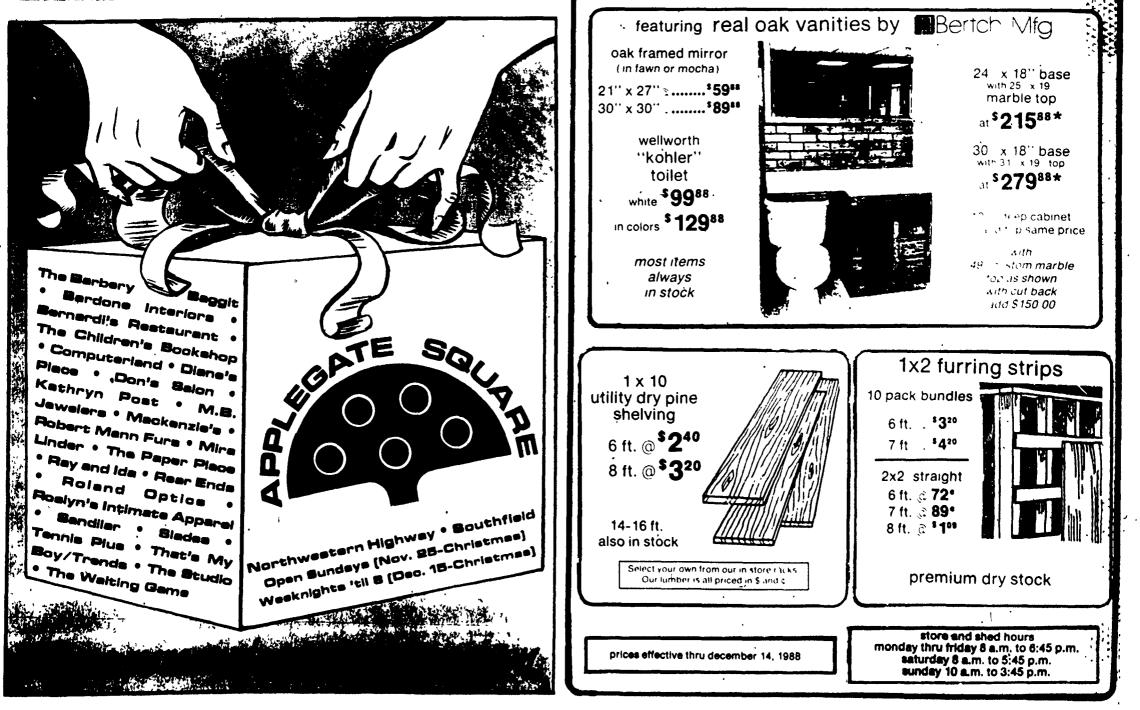
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basis of academic and extracurricular achievements, along with the contents of the essay.

To be eligible for one of the two Detroit Pistons scholarships, a senior must live within a 75-mile radius of the Palace of Auburn Hills. If a senior lives beyond that radius, the application will be considered for one of the four national \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded to students who do not live near NBA teams.

The panel of judges for the Detroit Pistons scholarships includes staff representatives.

Last season's winners for the Detroit Pistons/NBA scholarships were Carol Ann Lawson and Eugene K. Thomas, both of Detroit. Lawson is attending Stanford University and Thomas is at North Carolina A&T University.



In Shape

The Northville Record

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Local health food sales increasing

By BOB NEEDHAM

Health food has come a long way. From the roots of the business

the occasional person seeking out wheat germ or vitamins as an alternative or supplement to traditional medicine - a large industry has grown. And people in this area are buying as much as anyone, judging by the reports of local health food stores

"We're doing great," said Eva Hanning of the Good Food Company "We just get bigger and and bigger and bigger, day by day.

"Probably every year (the business) has grown," said Clara Adams, owner of Zerbo's Health Foods Supermarket. "Over the years it has grown, and it has broadened, also."

Zerbo's, the grandaddy of area health food stores, opened in 1958, before the back-to-nature sentiment of the '60s and the health-conscious sentiment of the '80s. That period of time has seen tremendous increases in both the number of people buying health food and in the kinds of food available.

"I got interested through my father," Adams recalled. "I got interested basically because my father was looking for alternatives to his health and my mother's health ... He wasn't getting the answers from physicians that he wanted."

While not much in the way of "health food" was available a few decades ago, that s not true now. Organically grown produce; chips and other snack food free of additives and preservatives; natural juices, tea and other beverages; a complete deli line; and many different herbs are among the offerings of local stores.

"I think people are just more aware of health," said Jean Bruny, a clerk at Healthways of Plymouth.

Hanning said many people now use health food stores as their regular grocery store. "It is an alternative shopping center. We have anything that you would find in a grocery store," except the additives, she



Barbara Wade of Heathways arranges bottles of sparkling cider in her Plymouth Store

said. The stores don't necessarily stop with food, though. Most health food stores sell books. The Good Food-Company has music and crystals; Zerbe's has a line of naturalcosmetics and a staff nutri-

tionist / psychologist. The field has seen an explosion of information which shows no signs of stopping.

"You think you know a lot and every day you learn something new," Bruny said. The information is get-ting out to the general public, too, which may help account for the in-creasing interest in the products.

"I think people are becoming more knowledgable," Bruny said. "Even the medical field is becoming able to admit some of this stuff might be able to help.'

Herbs and homeopathic medicine are a big growth area for the in-

dustry, Adams said: "In one way, this is the natural pharmacy for many people.'

All types of different people are now buying healthy food, the stores said.

"Lately, a lot of people are coming in to get oat bran. It's the first time they've been in a health food store," Bruny said.

"Our clientele comes from as far as Canada and Pontiac," Hanning said. "This is their grocery store.

"There is really no profile here. It's all walks of life, all ages, all types of people," Hanning continued. "They are just very health-conscious people who are searching for a better way to shop.'

A store sees "everything from very earthy-type people to very wealthy people," Adams said. "Sometimes a person really needs to make drastic changes. There's so much in this field that's available, it takes a lot of time to really educate yourself on which way you want to go."

Hanning concluded that peoples' good experiences with health food are going to ensure a strong future. "They keep coming back. I rarely see people coming in one time only," she said. "We'll keep growing. I only see us getting bigger and bigger.'

The western suburbs are home to quite a few health food stores. Some of the closer ones include: Healthways of Plymouth, 942 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 455-1440; Zerbo's Health Foods Supermarket, 34164 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 427-3144; Good Food Co., 33521 W. Eight Mile, Livonia, 477-7440; General Nutrition Center, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. 344-1410.







Monthly cholesterol screenings offered

The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

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Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

Different sterilization proceedures examined

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

Fitness Tips

Each year more women and men are electing to undergo a sterilization procedure as a form of birth control.

Sterilization is a permanent procedure where by women are no longer able to get pregnant and men can no longer father children. In the female, it is called tubal sterilization or tubal ligation. In the male, it is called vasectomy.

Sterilization is a permanent form of birth control. Because of this fact, it is extremely important that you carefully think through this decision before making it. While there are surgical techniques to reverse both sterilization procedures, the success rate is poor. If you are unsure about this decision, it is best to use a reversible form of contraception.

Both procedures are elective forms of surgery A physician will do a thorough history and physical to be sure the benefits outweigh the risks. Your physician may question you about personal issues to be sure you do not feel pressured into making this decision. Your physician will also want to be sure you have considered the implications of your decision and explored all possibilities such as death of a spouse, death of your children or divorce. It is probably best not to make this decision during a period of great stress.

If you change your mind or have serious reservations at any time before your surgery, you should let your physician know. She or he may be able to address your reservations

or agree to postpone or chancel your surgery. Your physician also may have you sign a consent form that requires a certain time period to expire before she or he will perform the sterilization procedure.

The most common form of tubal sterilization is the labroscopic tubal ligation. This is generally done on an out-patient basis where the patient comes in and goes home the day of the procedure. It is usually done under general anesthesia, but other anesthestics may be used depending on the given circumstances.

The procedure is performed by making a small incision just below or in the umbilicus or navel. The abdominal cavity is then inflated with a gas This causes distension of the abdomen and better enables your physician to visualize the tubes and ovaries. The laproscope, which is similar to a long slender telescope, is then placed through the incision. This allows the physician to inspect the uterus, tubes, ovaries as well as the remainder of the pelvis and abdomen. Your physician will then proceed with the sterilization. This involves placing clips or rings on the tubes or burning the tubes. It is done by placing a second instrument either through the laproscope or making a small incision above the pelvic bone through which the sterilizing instrument is inserted. Once the procedure is finished, the gas is released from the abdomen and the instruments are removed. An absorbable suture is used to close the small incisions.

The recovery period is generally quite fast, approximately one to three days, since the incisions are very small. It must be realized that this is a surgical procedure so there are risks including anesthetic risks, bleeding, infection and damage to the bladder or bowels. These are uncommon. It must also be realized that although this is considered permanent, there is a small risk of failure which is less than one percent. The procedure is effective immediately.

The second most common form of sterilization is the mini-laparotomy. This is a slightly larger incision (approximately two inches) that is made just above the pubic bone. The tubes are tied and a portion removed during this procedure. Occassionally, the tubes may be clipped or burned as well. The failure rate is similar to the laproscopic tubal ligation. The discomfort can be somewhat greater for this procedure because the incision is larger, and may require overnight hospitalization. In general, you will be feeling much like yourself within three days. Your physician can help you decide which pro-ceedure is most right for you.

The vasectomy is the male sterilization prceedure. Because the male reproductive organs are outside the body cavity, a vasectomy is frequently a less complicated precedure than tubal ligation. It is generally done in a doctor's office under local anesthesia.

The primary structure involved in this proceedure is the vas deferans. This is the tube that carries the sperm from the testes to a larger tube in the penis colled the wrathing. A local anesthetic is placed in the scrotum, the sac that holds the

testes, and a small incision is made over each vas deferens. The vas is cut and tied on each side. The incisions are then closed.

There may be some swelling and discomfort in the scrotum for approximately two to three days. Ice and a support strap will help alleviate this. Most men can return to work within a couple days unless strenous work is involved. Unlike tubal ligation, a vasectomy is not im-mediately effective. Another form of contraception is needed until a follow-up sperm count confirms sterilization. As with a tubal sterilization, the failer rate is less than one percent. The procedure will not interfere with erection or ejuaculation, and normally there is no difference in the amount of fluid ejaculated.

Although there are many myths about sterilization, the truth is it does not affect either partner's ability to enjoy sex. In fact, for many individuals, their sexual relationship is enhanced because they no longer have to be concerned about an unwanted pregancy. If you have further questions or are interested in sterilization, consult your physician. A pamphlet on voluntary sterilization is also available at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.







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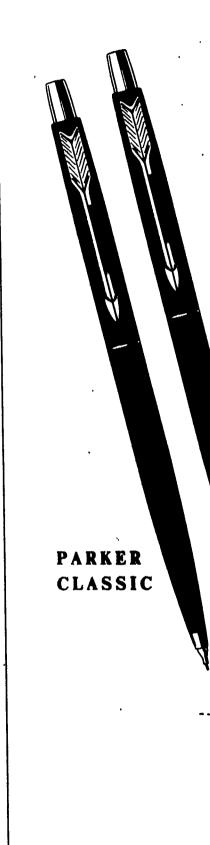
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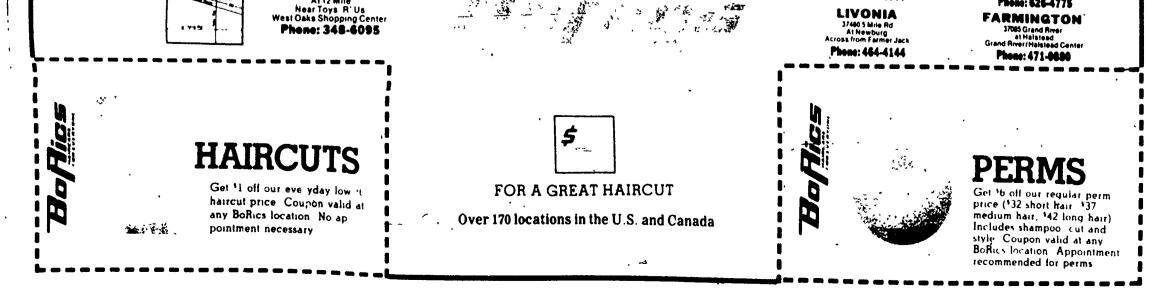
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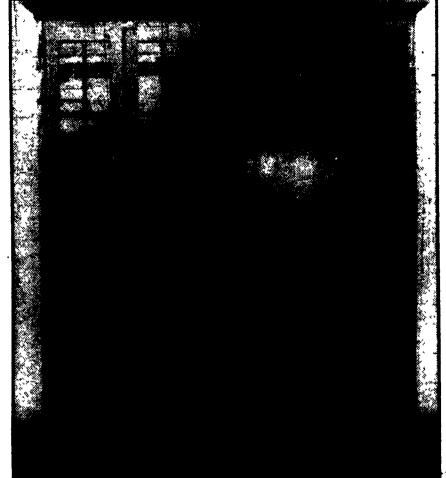
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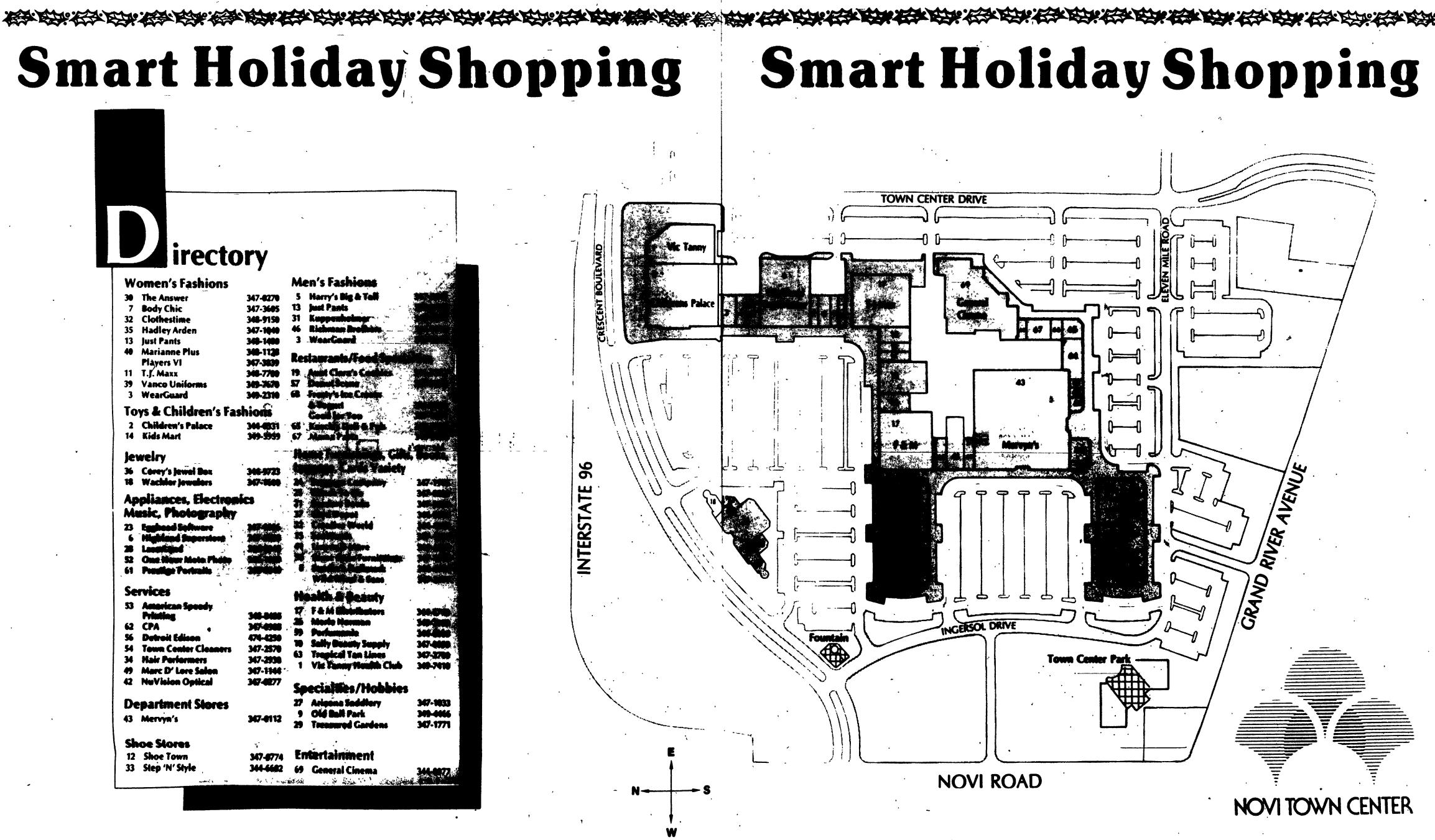
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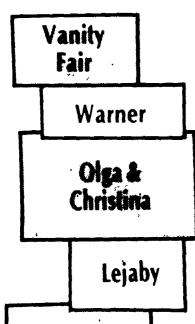


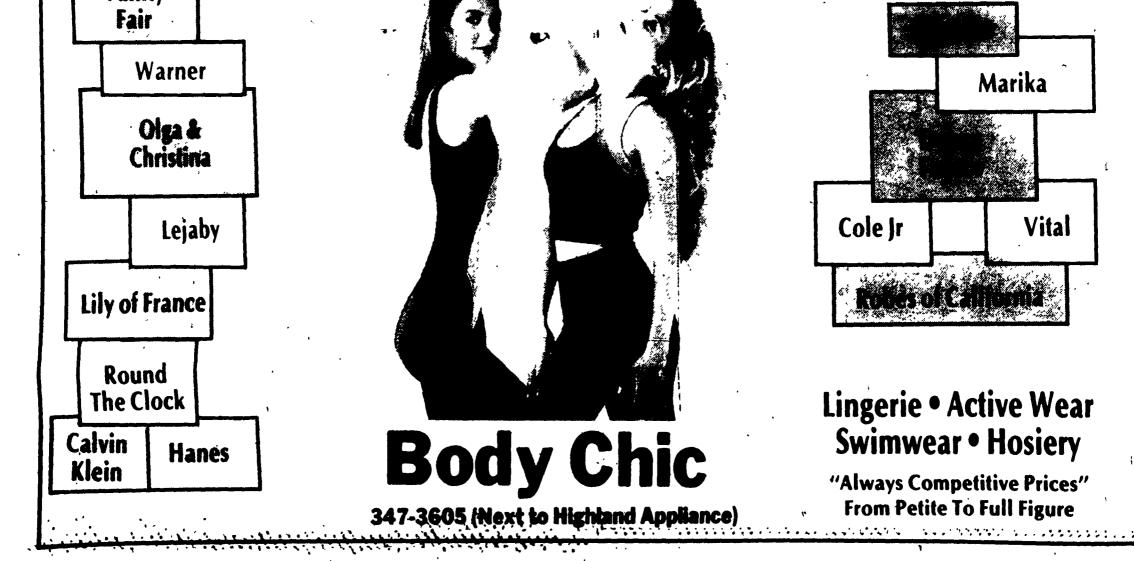
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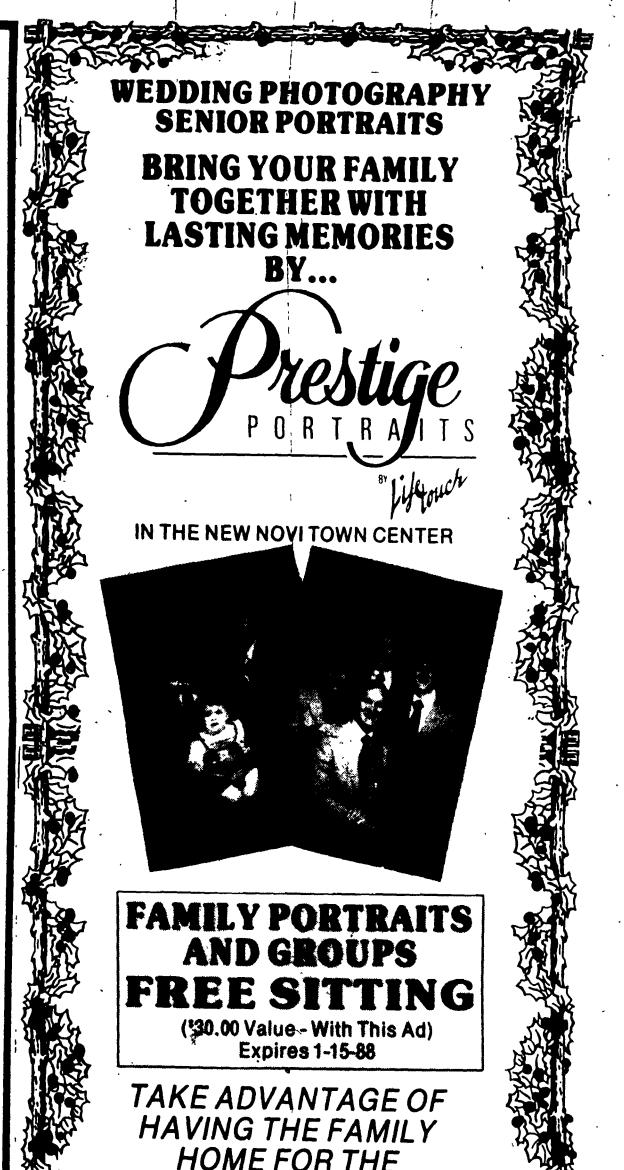


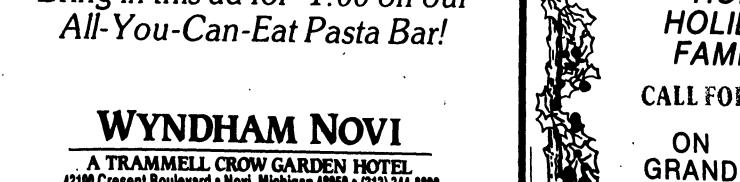
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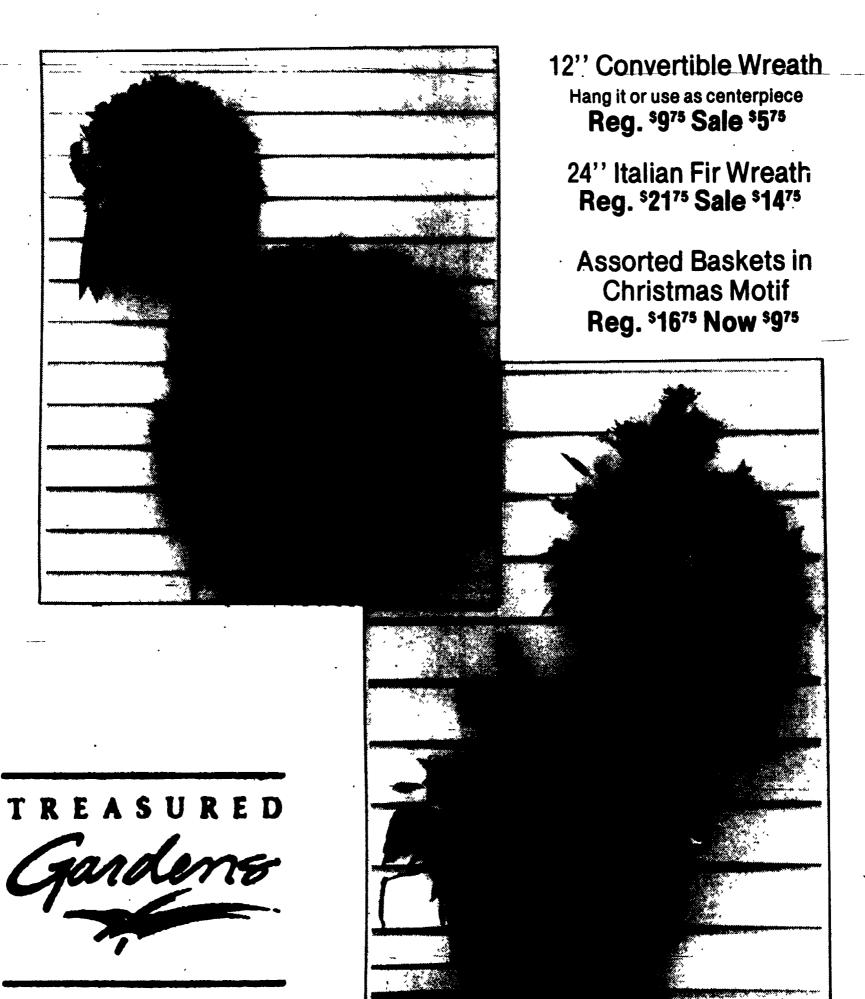
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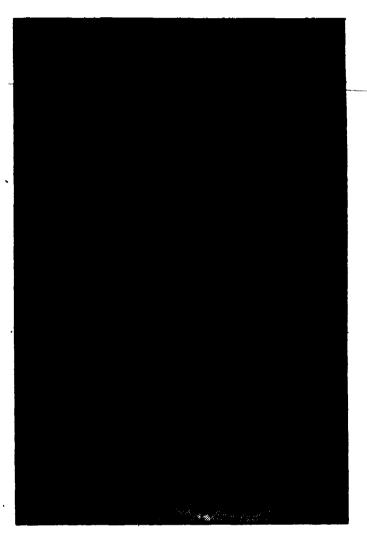
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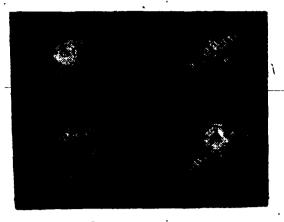


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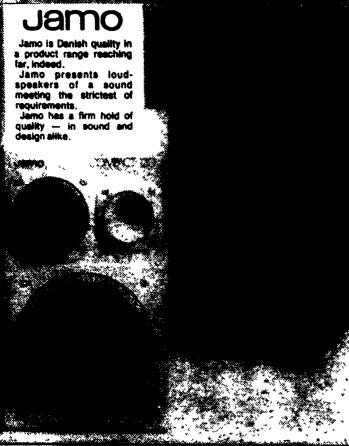
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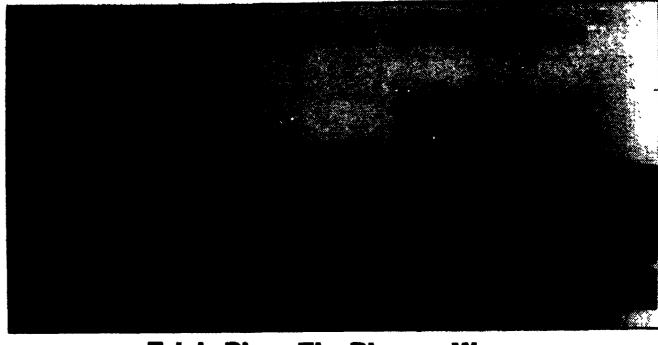


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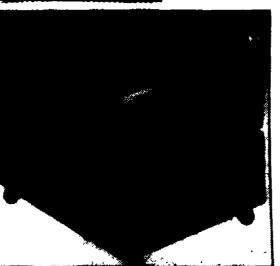


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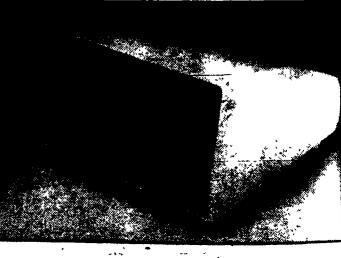


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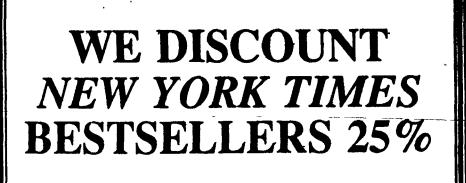
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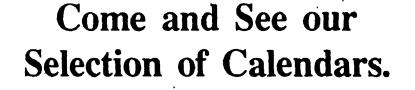
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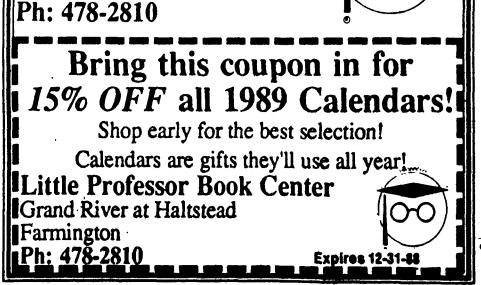
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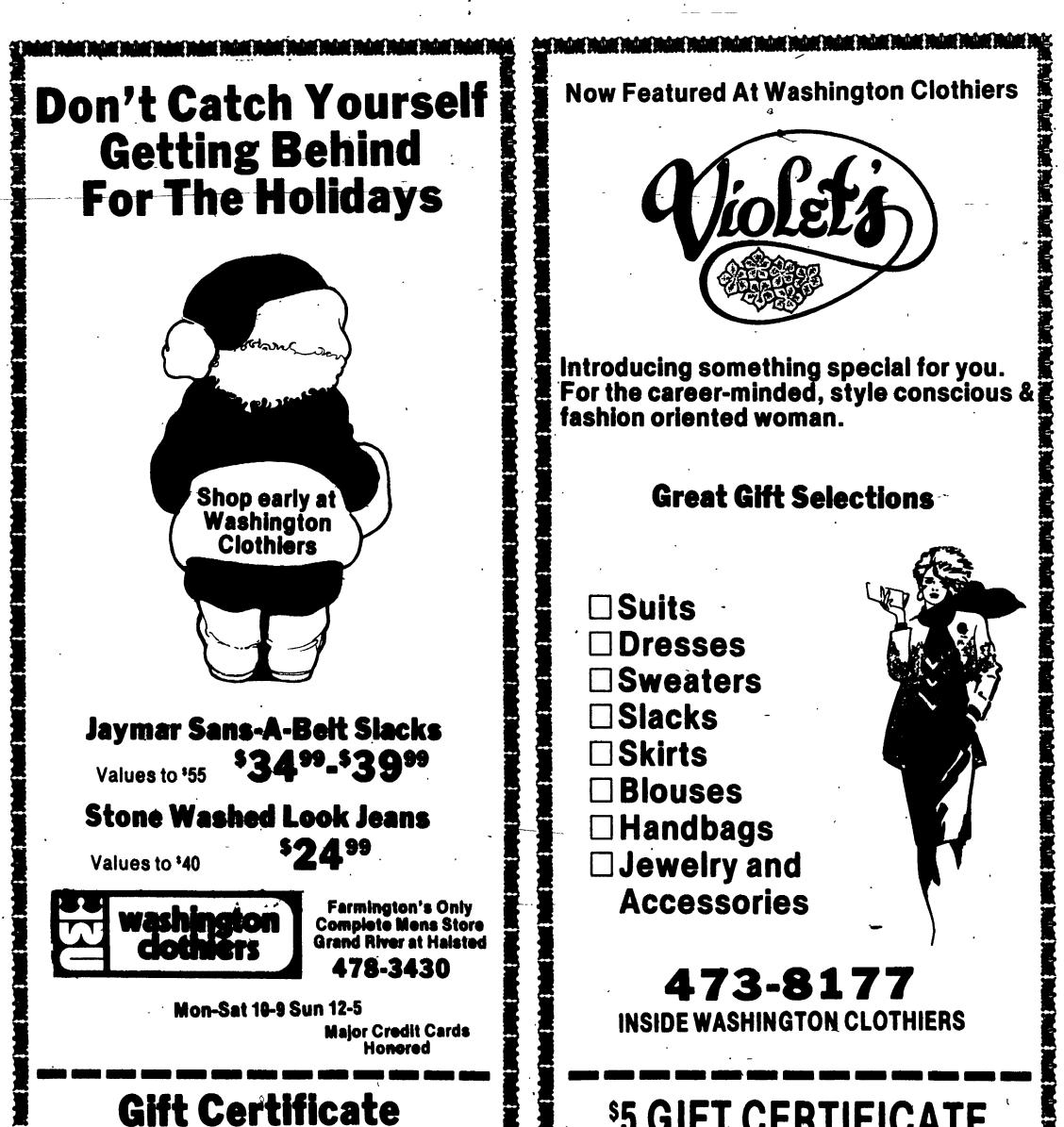
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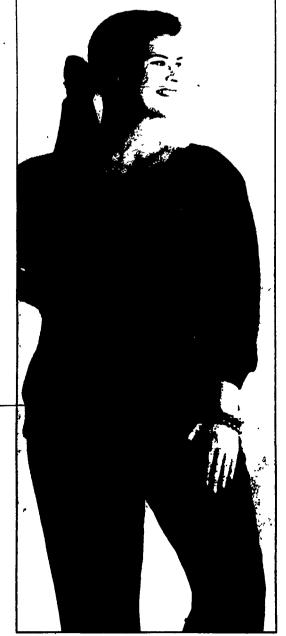
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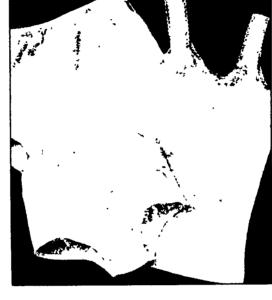






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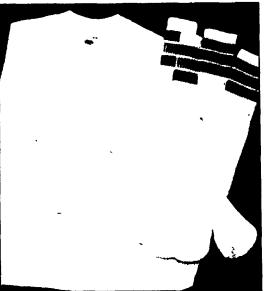




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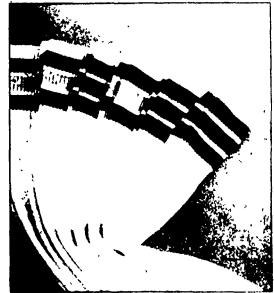
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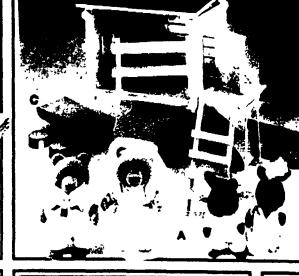


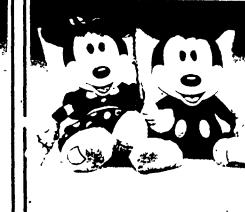
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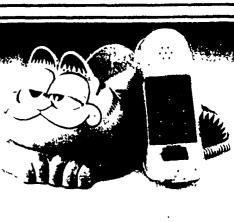


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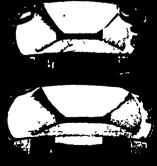
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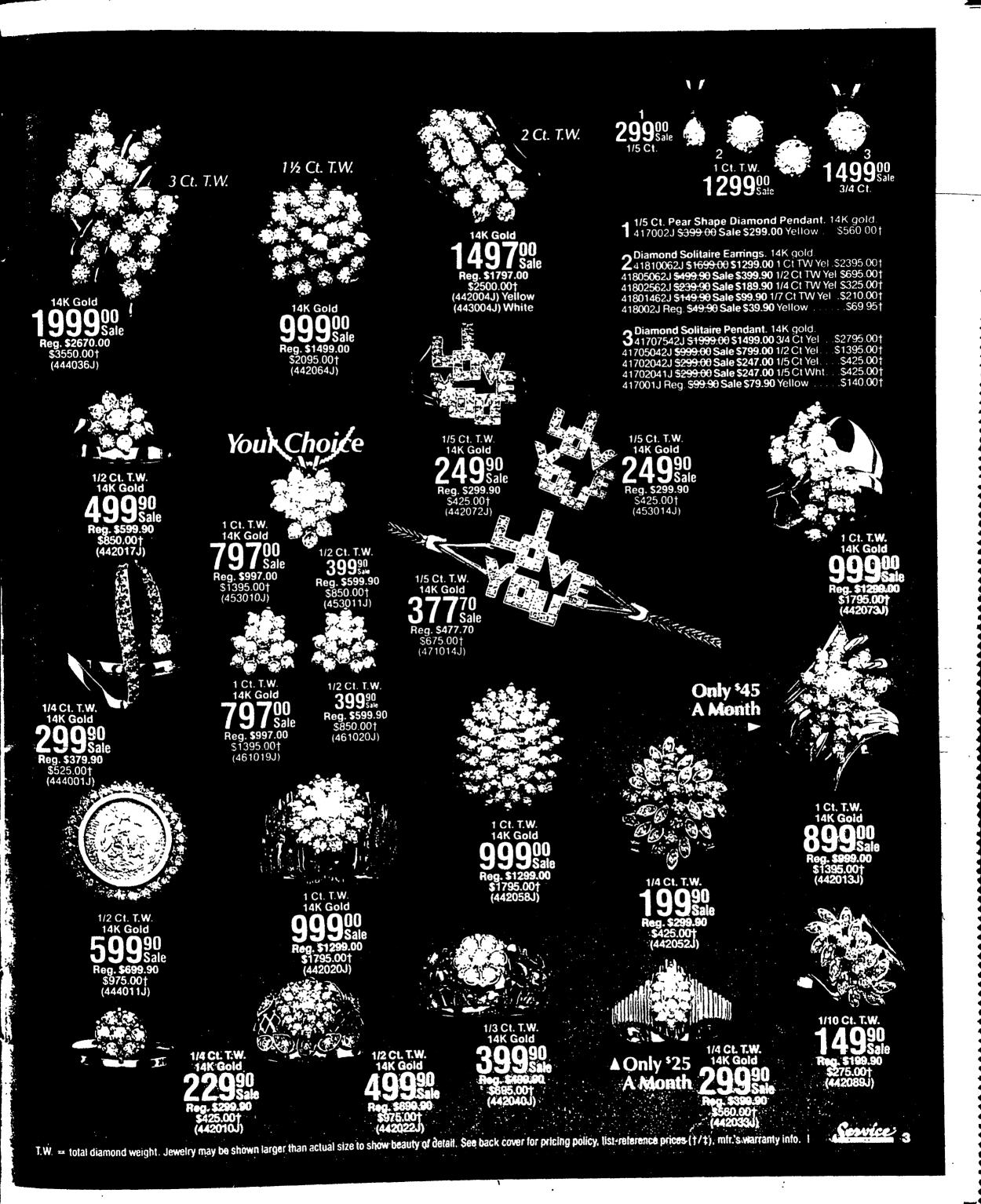


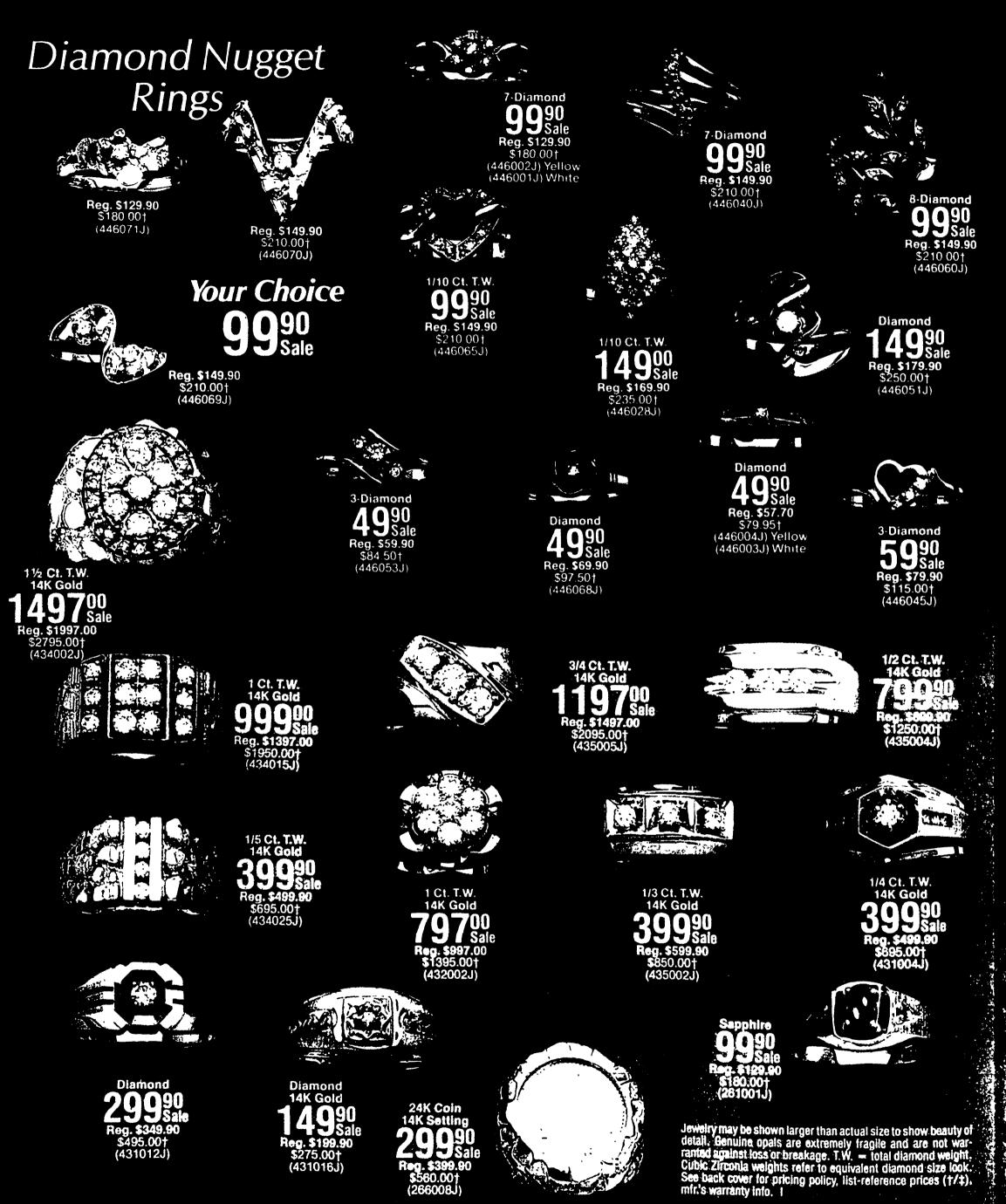


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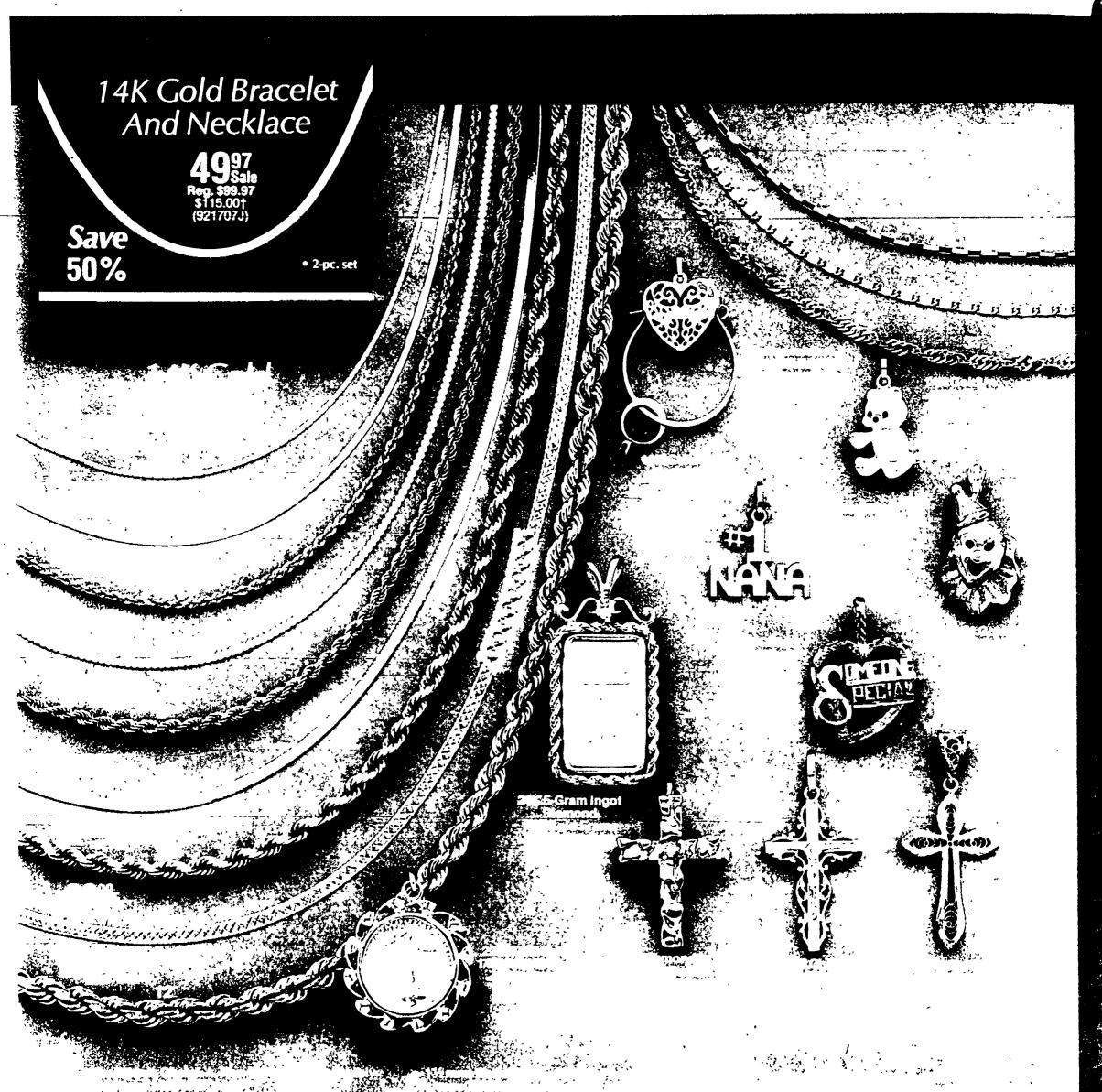
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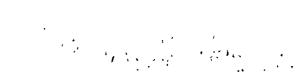
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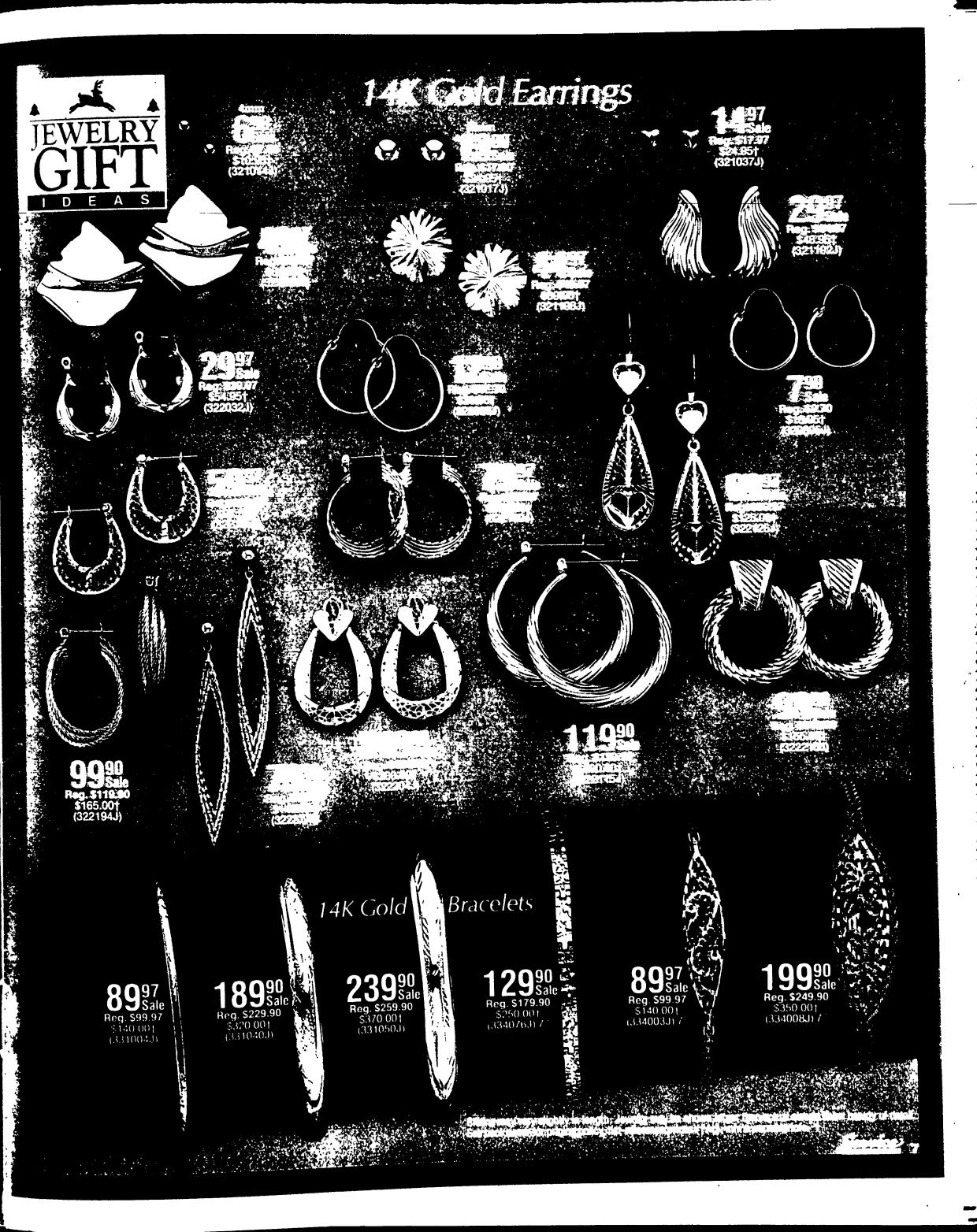


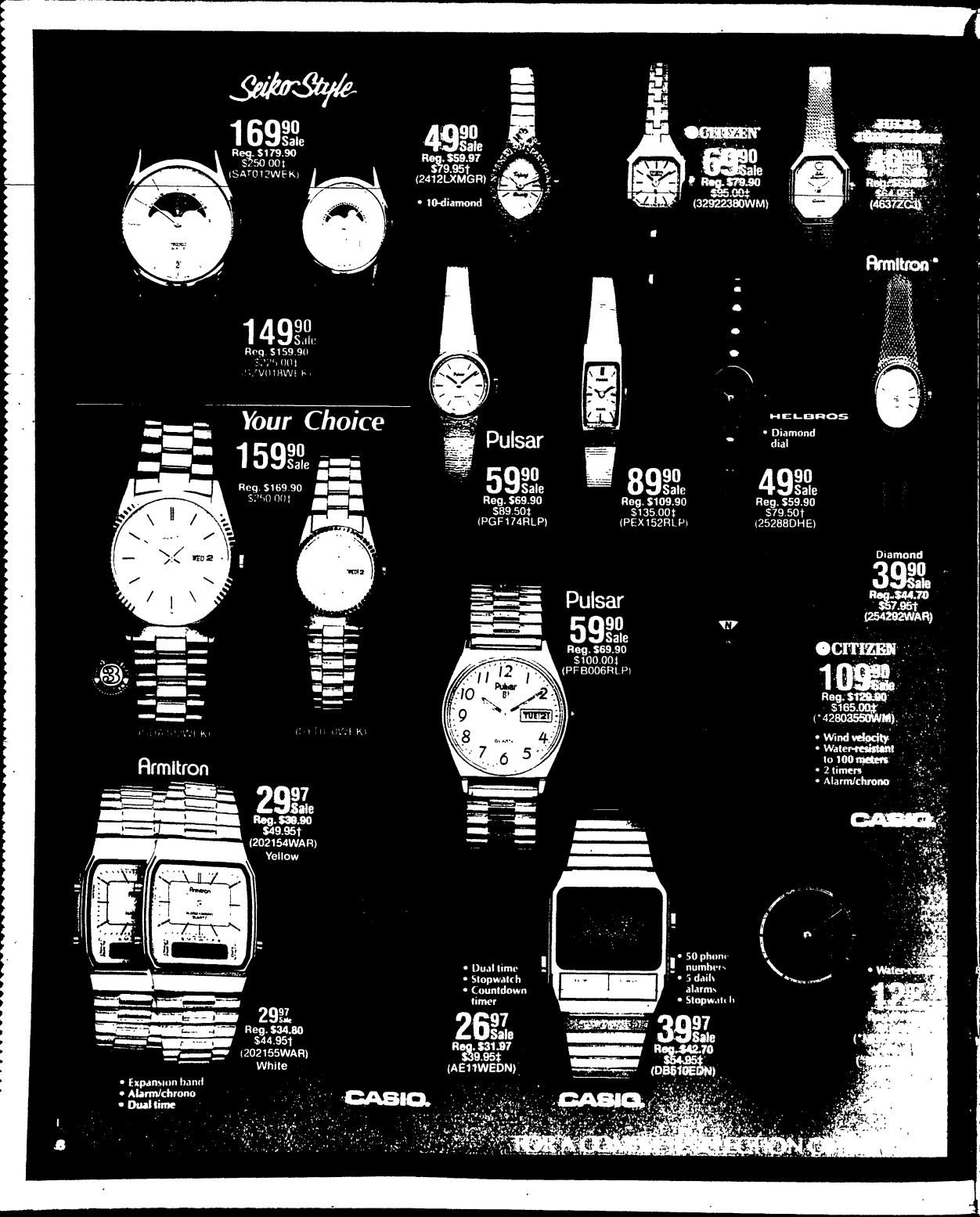
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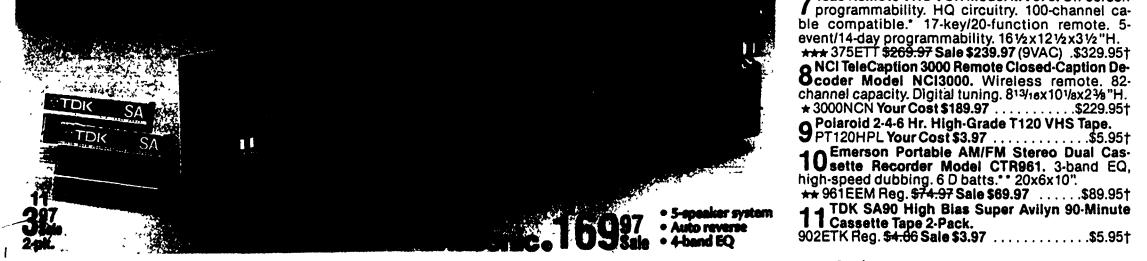




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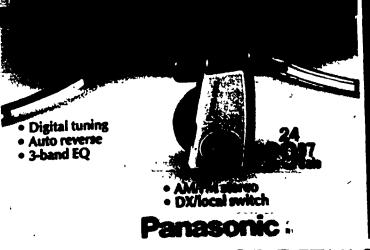
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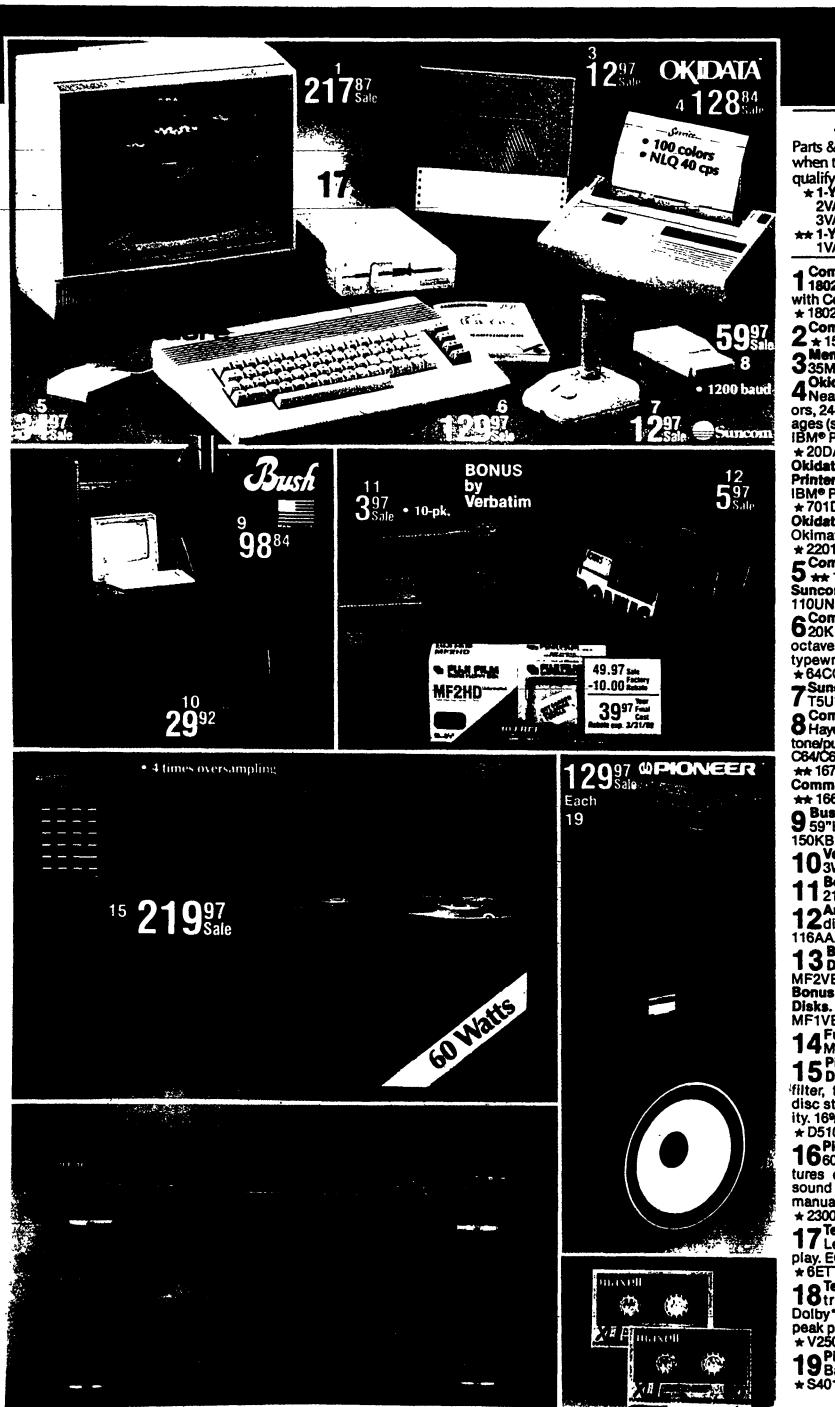
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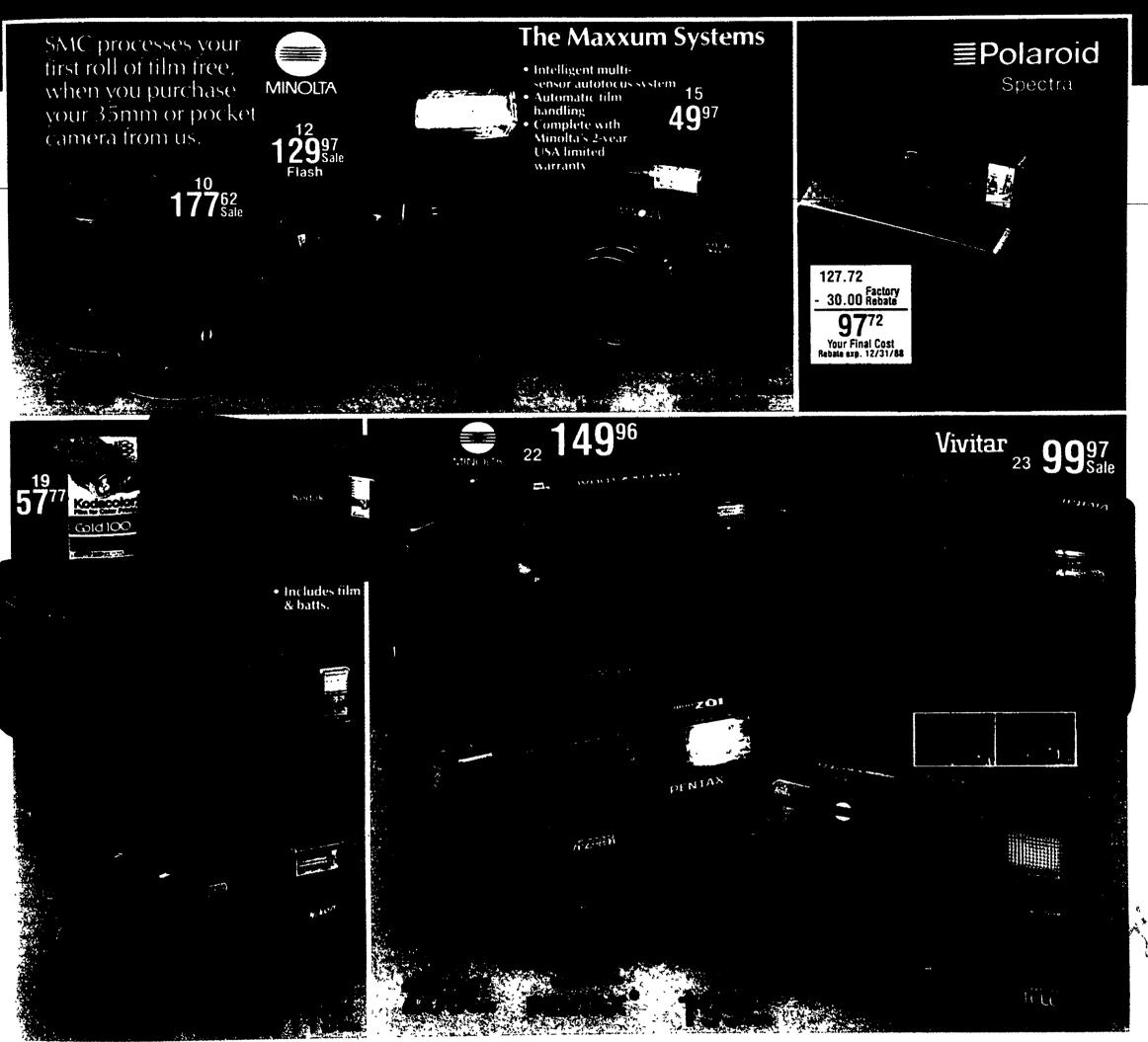
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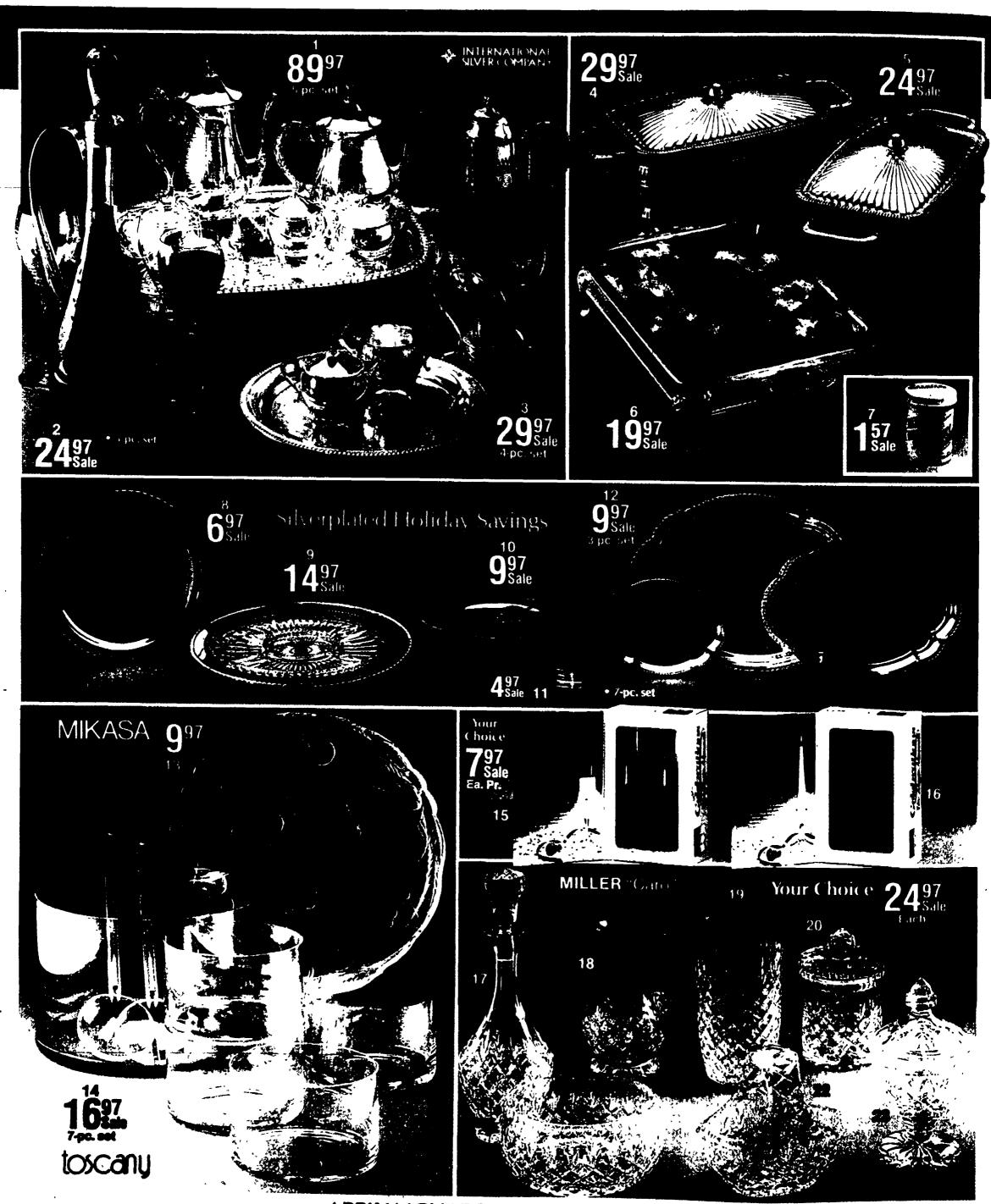
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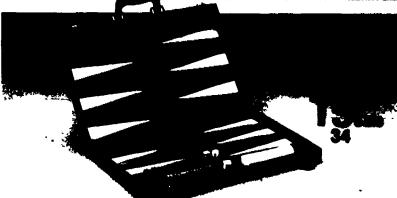
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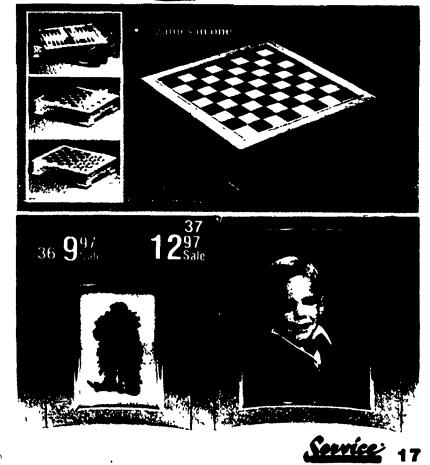
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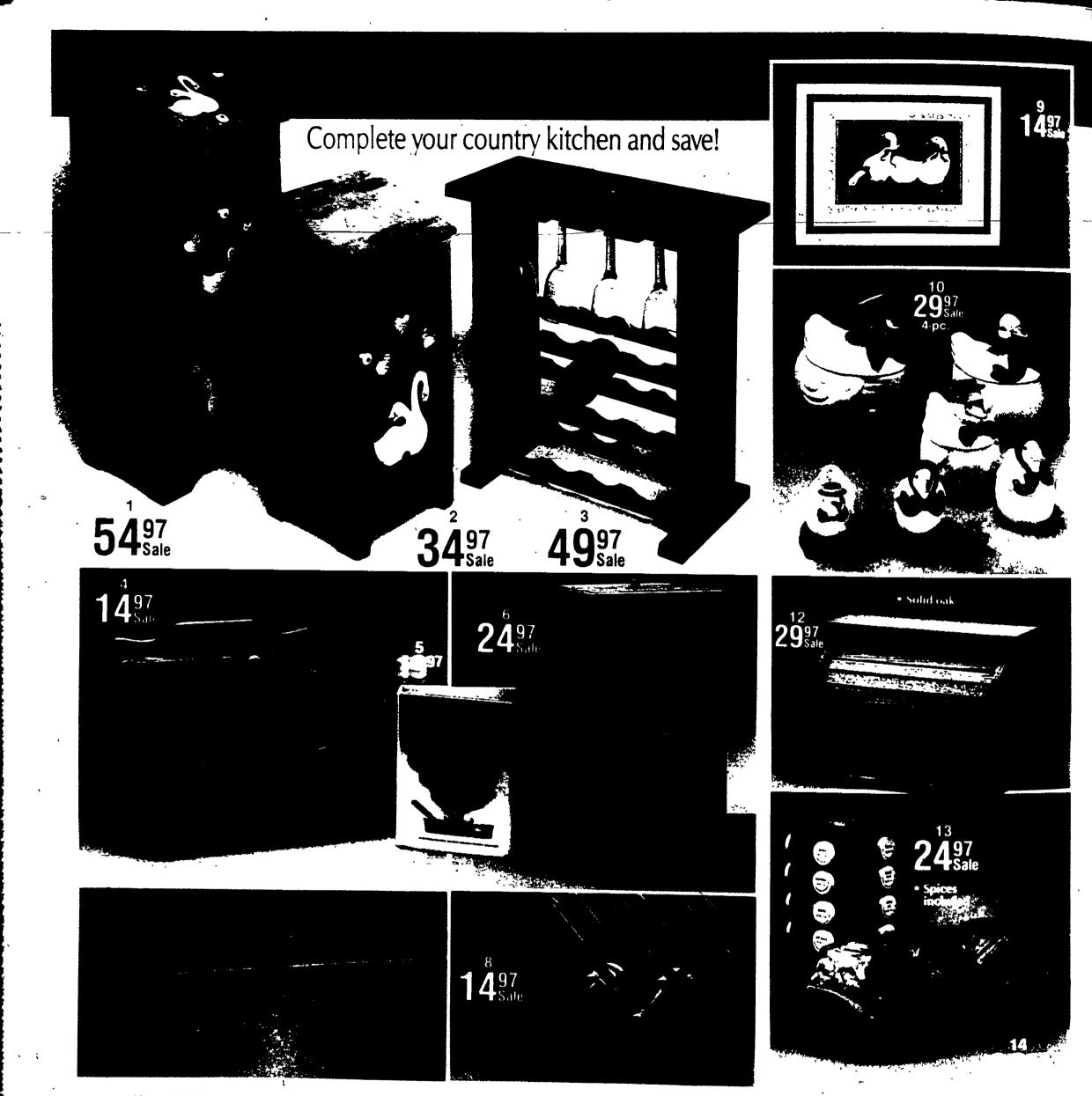


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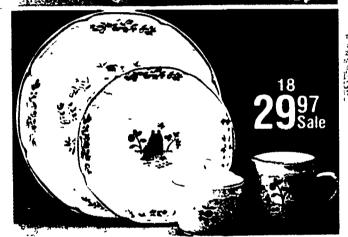
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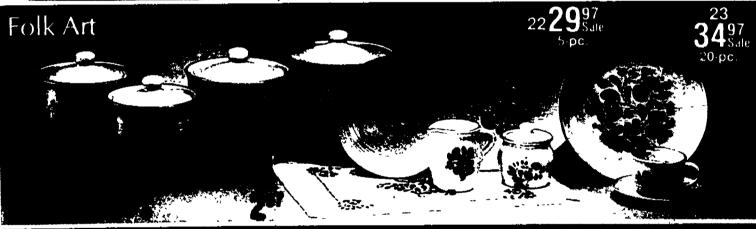
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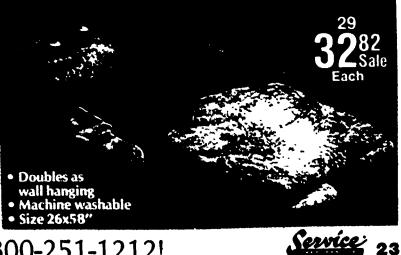
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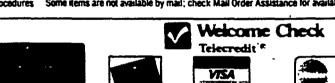


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