A fond look back at the football season, page 11B

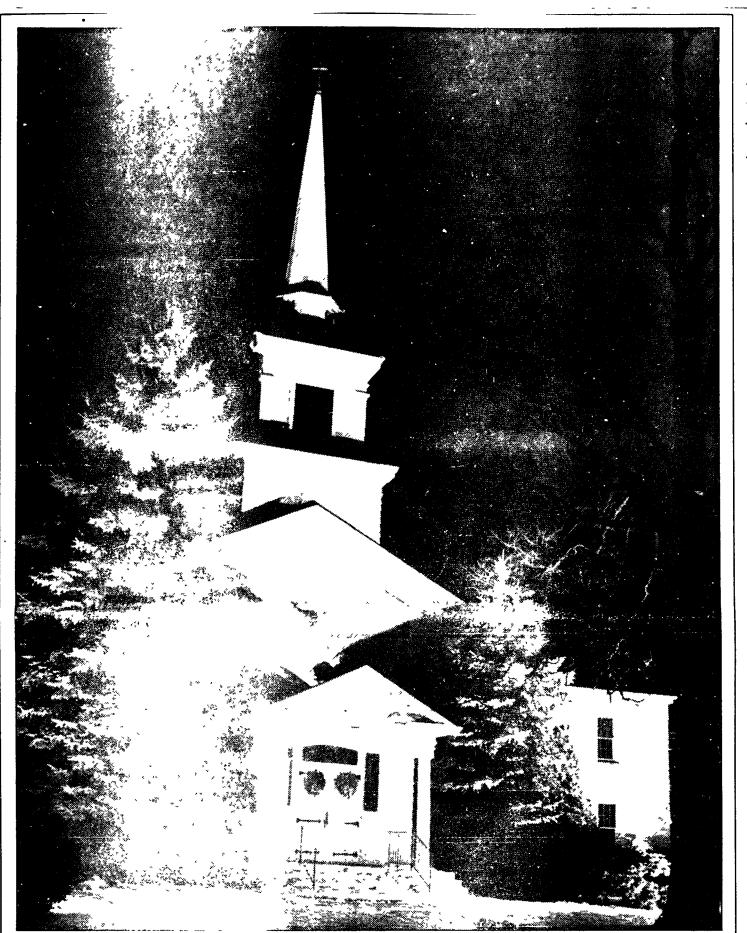
A CALLER AND A CALL



Vol 122. No 95 F ir S

ldest weeki ya SPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869 THURSDAY December 13 1990 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



[1]

Model program friends, foes **lobby schools**

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Parents with strong feelings about the Michigan Model, both pro and con, spent about two hours making a few requests and suggestions to the Board of Education Monday.

The Michigan Model for Com-prehensive School Health Education fills a state requirement that every district have a health curriculum.

Dirk Nelson, acting as spokesperson for several parents opposing parts of the Michigan model, presented the Board of Education with a list of requests he and several other parents would like to see met.

Nelson introduced a group of parents who were prepared with comments on portions of the model.

He praised Winchester Elementary School Principal Kathy Morhous and Meads Mill Middle School Principal David Longridge for their "cordial and gracious behavior" thus far in working with his concerns about the

"We certainly don't come here tonight to debate the model," Nelson said. "We just come as concerned parents."

Some districts, including Northville, have become embroiled in controversy after adopting the model.

Nelson summed up the feelings of the group of parents opposed to the model.

"I feel that it programs our children to make individual decisions about their health," Nelson said.

At the end of the presentation, he asked that the district provide parents the opportunity to take their children out of Michigan Model activities.

Given that, he said, they would then like to form a committee to review the model.

Nelson gave his ideas about how the committee would be formed. He said anyone who volunteers should be on the committee as long as they

Continued on 19

Teacher's book covers the past

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

It may be hard to believe today, but Northville was once a forest with streams of clear, sparkling water flowing through the wilderness.

Novi was once home to maple trees which provided maple syrup to early settlers every spring.

Those are a small sampling of facts found in Amerman third-grade teacher Jane Anderson's history book. The book, written as part of a unit to teach third-grade history, covers the first three or four years of Northville's pioneer settlement.

The book will be only a part of a third-grade curriculum developed for several years by a Social Studies Committee that works to get Northville kids excited about the area's history.

"I would like to take them over to Rural Hill where there are Civil War graves and graves of Northville people just to get them excited about history," Anderson said.

Anderson has planned activities to go with her history book to help thirdgraders get the full picture of what early Northville was like. Besides reading additional history books and watching films, Anderson expects Keeping in mind students living in her students to have senior citizens parts of the Northville school district talk to her class and plans to take her that are technically in the City of students to a cemetery where they Novi, Anderson included some Novi can see the tombstones of early residents. "I want it to be something they en-"I deliberately included a lot of sto-ries about Sally Thornton, who lived when they go through history in the near Nine Mile and Novi Road, to tie future they won't sleep through the



Northville

by night Early winter weather, bare trees, and holiday decorations have combined to create some stunning nighttime scenes around town. Above, the First Baptist Church of Northville makes a striking sight. At left, Main Street sparkles with light.

history, too.

"I deliberately included a lot of stoin for Amerman kids from Novi," Anderson said.



Ground broken for area sewer

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

shovels into a nondescript, snow- the Western Townships Utilities Aupocked field near the Haggerty Road/ thority's wastewater transport Joy Road intersection Monday to system. kick off construction of a threecommunity, multimillion-dollar step in construction of an interceptor sewer project. Northville Township Supervisor

Georgina Goss joined counterparts Maurice Breen of Plymouth Township and Thomas Yack of Canton Local officials dug symbolic Township in a groundbreaking for

The groundbreaking is the initial

Continued on 3



Most township car thefts at Meijer

By MIKE TYREE aff Writer

1.0

Meijer cost a Novi man much more than he expected.

The man emerged from the store at 20401 Haggerty 45 minutes after en tering to discover his 1991 GMC Jimmy - valued at \$18,000 - was missing.

A frantic search of the grounds

was fruitless and the man joined a list of 21 other Meijer shoppers and employees whose vehicles were re-A recent trip to the Northville portedly stolen from the store's sprawling lot during the past 13 months.

According to Northville Township police statistics, 22 of 49 vehicles reported stolen in the township since Nov. 1, 1989 were taken from the Meijer lot.

The balance of the thefts reported

in the township are random and are not concentrated at any individual location, records indicate.

Meijer does not patrol its parking lot with a marked vehicle. In the past, the company has declined to comment on security measures, other than to say shopping cart collectors are assigned to keep an eye on the lot. Meijer corporate officials and Northville store officials have not responded to repeated requests for

comments on auto theits from the Northville store parking lot.

Northville Township Police Chief Chip Snider has noticed heavy activity at Meijer since taking office earlier this fall.

"I can't recommend what protection (Meijer) should provide, but that place is in need of some saturation patrol," Snider said. "The parking lot

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6 1990 HomaTown Newspapers All Rights Reserved	

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 13

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beetler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW: Northville Recreation hosts a Holiday Puppet Show at 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The Pippin Puppets will present The Night Before Christmas. The show is recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are \$3. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PRESCHOOL PARTY: Northville Co-op Preschool holds its annual Christmas party at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 6 p.m.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with Northville Action Council, invites you to "Parent to Parent" — a series of monthly pre-sentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Winchester Elementary School. The topic is "Strengthening Self-Esteem." presented by Elizabeth A. Thomas, M.A., of the North-ville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

LUNCH WITH SANTA: Northville Community Recreation sponsors lunch with Santa at noon for kids age 3 and under. Space is limited; call 349-0203 for more information.

NORTHVILLE BAND CONCERT: Northville High School hosts a band concert, "Holiday Brass and Winter Woodwinds," featuring the NHS Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, and NHS Marching Band. Michael H. Rumbell, conductor. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$2; they may be purchased from any band student or contact Michael Rumbell at the high school.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

LUNCH WITH SANTA: Northville Community Recreation sponsors lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. for kids age 4-6. Space is limited; call 349-0203 for more information.

HOLIDAY CONCERT: You will be performing at Northville Public Library's 1990 Family Holiday Concert. Lori Cleland, Dottie Decker, and Cecelia Webster will play seasonal music on guitar, banjo, harp, and dulcimer and hope that you, your family and friends will arrive with strong voices to assist them. The one-hour program begins at 2 p.m. Drop-ins welcome as space provides. For more information, visit the library or call 349-3020

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

DAR MEETS: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson at 1 p.m. for the Christmas Tea. The members will tell what was their most cherished gift for Christmas. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

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 St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

VFW MEETS: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

ARTS COMMISSION MEETS: Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center in Northville. For more information call 349-2479

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

SILVER SPRINGS GUESTERS: Questers Chapter #417, Silver Springs, has a Christmas party and gift exchange at 1027 Springfield. Linda Clark is the hostess.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post-4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

CHOIR CONCERT: Northville High School choirs host a "Holiday Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. All of the high school choirs will participate. The Concert Choir will perform a Bach cantata with string orchestra. Many songs of the season will be featured. The Symphonic Band will also play. The concert will end with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" and a medley of Christmas carols.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors . meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecu-, menical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts. Conquering," Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil: Beetler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville Counseling Center, in cooperation with Northville Action Council, invites you to "Parent to Parent" - a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the elementary school child and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's meeting is at . 7:30 p.m. in the Rondelle at Silver Springs Elementary School. The topic is "Strengthening Self-Esteem," presented by Elizabeth A. Thomas, M.A., of the Northville Counseling Center. For more information call 347-3470.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL BOARD MEETS: The Northville Co-op Preschool has a board meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village.

Meijer bucks trend toward security cars

Continued from Page 1

seems to be a high-risk area for some shoppers.

Security vehicles prowl other prominent local shopping centers, including West Oaks and Twelve Oaks malls in Novi.

Twelve Oaks benefits greatly from visible parking lot patrol vehicles, General Manager Phil Morosco said.

to have at least one or more (on patrol)."

Morosco said marked security vehicles have cruised the Twelve Oaks lots since the mall opened. Security personnel primarily assist customers who are lost, have locked themselves out of their vehicles, or have dead car batteries.

But visible patrolling vehicles also serve a greater purpose, he said.

crime, whether it's stolen vehicles or larceny from automobiles, is a minor problem due to security presence."

Novi Police agree that security vehicles inhibit crime at major shopping

"It is our suggestion that they have outdoor patrols; it's a deterrent," said Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb. "They have a lot less (crime than businesses

without patrols)."

Twenty-five vehicles have been reported stolen from Twelve Oaks grounds this year, Grubb said, but he said that figure is tempered by the fact that up to 15,000 vehicles a day visit the mall.

ber of car thefts in Novi," he said.



This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the official statement.

\$400,000 **CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN**

Water Supply System **Revenue Bonds** Series 1990

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Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Maturity	•
50,000 50,000	6.60	9/01/99	101.00	6.45	:
50,000	6.70	9/01/00	101.00	6.56	•
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NEW ISSUE 12/01/90



centers

"We're not alarmed with the num-

Thursday, December 13, 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-A

News Briefs

FRIENDS OR RELATIVES IN SAUDI ARABIA? The Northville Record would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and a pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people.

If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the of fice at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Bob Needham.

BAZNER RELEASED: Former Northville resident Kevin Bazner was released from captivity Dec. 8, more than four months after he was taken hostage in Kuwait by Iraqi invaders. Bazner flew to Washington. D.C. and then to Palm Springs, Ca. to be with his family.

Bazner and his family were detained in Kuwait during the Iraqi invasion. His wife and children were released in September.

NORTH POLE HOTLINE ESTABLISHED: The Northville Kiwanis Club has again set up a special local phone line to Santa Claus' office at the North Pole.

Santa will be available to take calls during the following hours: • Monday, Dec. 17, 5-7 p.m.

• Tuesday, Dec. 18, 5-7 p.m.

• Wednesday, Dec. 19, 5-7 p.m.

• Thursday, Dec. 20, 5-7 p.m.

• Friday, Dec. 21, 5-7 p.m.

• Saturday, Dec. 22, noon-2 p.m.

The special North Pole phone number is 348-1212.

NORTHVILLE GIFTS: Although the license plates did not arrive as expected, that perfect stocking stuffer is still available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

The chamber is selling new mugs featuring a Northville design. Mugs, available in both blue and white, are etched with a scene featuring the clock on Main Street and surrounding scene. They sell for \$10 each.

The chamber also expected new license plates, also showing the clock and a street scene, to be for sale. But those are on back-order and most likely will not be available until January. They cost \$6.

However, the chamber is also selling six-inch rulers saying "There's no place like Northville." They cost \$1 each.

Both mugs and rulers are available at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main. Call 349-7640 for more information.

NORTHVILLE REUNION: The annual reunion of Northvilleites in Florida will have a new location in 1991.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Sebring, on US-27 just north of Sebring, Fla. The date is Feb. 22, 1991.

To be placed on the mailing list, please contact either Connie Wahlberg, 591 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957; or Dick Simmons, P.O. Box 635, Minneola, Fla. 34755. Further details and instructions in making reservations will be mailed to you after Jan. 1.

Community sewer project begun

Continued from Page 1

pipe and pump station network which will send millions of gallons of WTUA community sewage to an Ypsilanti-based treatment plant, said Philip Loud, project engineer with Ayres. Lewis, Norris & May.

The system is intended to eventually lessen WTUA communities' dependence on Wayne County's Super Sewer project, while providing financial and environmental benefits to WTUA members, Loud said.

The interceptor is being designed to accommodate the entire potential flow from all three townships, based on a 30-40 year projection," Loud said.

WTUA communities' sewage flow levels could reach 29 million gallons per day in 30-40 years, Loud said. The three townships presently pump 8-9 million gallons of wastewater to Detroit through the Wayne County sewer system.

Total cost for all phases of the projected five-year program is approximately \$90 million, Loud said.

Northville, Plymouth, and Canton townships formed WTUA in response to Wayne County's revised sewer plan, which the communities felt was too expensive, Loud said. He said local sewer pipes now run at nearcapacity levels.

The combination of cost and increased demand necessitated a solution and the decision was made to build an interceptor network and begin the wiening process from the Detroit wastewater system.

WTUA will remain on-line with the Wayne County sewer system until the Ypsilanti plant expands to level that can handle all WTUA-generated wastewater, Loud said.

The sewage interceptor will be developed in two phases, Loud said. Actual construction for the initial phase will begin this winter or early spring and will include gravity interceptor pipe lines in Northville and Canton townships and pump stations in Canton Township. The first phase of the wastewater

1992, Loud said.

The second phase will include construction of a pressurized sewer that will pump collected wastewater to Ypsilanti, he said. The second phase is due to be completed by late 1993. An outfall site --- a wastewater dispersal area - will be located near the

River Rouge off Beck Road in Canton

service by 1995. Loud said the project is "basically

ready to go; contracts are ready to be signed and all permits are basically in hand."

He said the new sewer line will greatly benefit the WTUA communities.

"The pipe . . . will help them be in

project will be completed by the fall of Township and is intended to be in the position to accommodate growth as it comes," he said.

> But the miles of interceptor line snaking through the three townships is not in itself an end-all to future sewer concerns. Loud said.

"It's like a freeway, an interstate," he said. You've got to build the little roads to tap into it."



Photo by MIKE TYREE

From left, Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen break ground for the WTUA sewer project





Plymouth man charged for drug paraphernalia

Township police charged a 24-year-old Plymouth man with pos-session of narcotics paraphernalia. driving with a suspended license and police obstruction last week.

After making a traffic stop on the southbound ramp of I-275 from Six Mile, police noticed the man attempt to hide something under the seat of his car. An investigation revealed three pipes commonly used for smoking drugs hidden under the seat. The man was arrested and charged with obstruction after he gave police several conflicting stories about his identity.

He posted \$300 cash bond and now faces a Jan. 10 court date at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

WARRANT ARRESTS: City police arrested two men at Northville Downs Dec. 7 after a disturbance in the clubhouse turned over to Dearborn police.

A 30-year-old Westland man was

Police News

Hills and for committing larceny in

Wayne. The man was arrested and

turned over to Farmington Hills

A 40-year-old Dearborn Heights

resident who was to pick up the

Westland man's car was arrested af-

ter police ran a computer check to de-

termine whether he had a valid

license. The check revealed an out-

standing warrant for fraud from

Dearborn. The man was arrested and

police.

LARCENY FROM MEIJER: A arrested at 10:14 p.m. after he reportedly began yelling obscenities for be-ing denied a free baseball cap When 14-year-old Detroit male was charged with larceny after attempta police officer told him to watch his ing to steal a video game from Meijer. language, the man reportedly told 20401 Haggerty. Dec 8at 12.40 a.m. him to "f --- off." A computer check re-GASOLINE STOLEN: An emvealed two outstanding warrants ployee of Sunoco, 39950 Five Mile. against the man, for driving with a suspended license in Farmington

told township police that the driver of a 1990 Pontlac LeMans left the gas station without paying for \$14.64 in gas. The employee told police the vehicle fled north on Haggerty, but police did not locate the car.

OUIL ARREST: City police arrested a 47-year-old Northville man Dec. 9 for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after receiving a report of a drunken driver heading north on Horton south of Eight Mile. Police found the man sitting in his car in a ditch on Eight Mile at Hor-

ton. The man failed several field sobriety tests and was arrested at 3.05 p.m.

The man refused to take a breathalyzer test after his arrest, but when he was administered a test prior to his release just after midnight Dec. 4, his blood alcohol level was measured at 0.119 percent. He finally was released at 5:28 a.m., when his blood alcohol level had dropped to 0.042 percent.

OUIL ARRESTS: A 21-year-old Romulus man was arrested and charged with OUIL Dec. 8 at 3:49 p.m., township police said. Police said the man was seen driving recklessly through the parking lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, prior to his

A 39-year-old Livonia woman was

charged with OUIL after her arrest on Six Mile near Haggerty Dec. 6 at 2:19 pm, township police said

Township police charged a 33-year-old Westland man with OUIL after arresting him on eastbound Eight Mile near Meadowbrook Dec. 5 at 2:43 a.m.

HIT AND RUN CITATION: A Royal

Oak man was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after striking a car parked in a city parking lot off Cady Street last week. A witness saw the man back his van into another car and drive away, and reported the man's license number to city police. The man told police he did not know he had struck another car, but the witness reported that the man had locked bumpers with the car and must have known he hit it. That and

the amount of damage to the car les police to cite the man.

DUFFEL BAG STOLEN FROM STORE: A duffel bag was reported stolen from a Center Street store around 7 p.m. Dec. 7. The white and brown vinyl bag reportedly was left near the cash register at Mountain Rags, 109 N. Center St. It contained a black Fendi bag, makeup, baby toys a child's mittens and hat, and the owner's driver's license.

KITTENS MISSING: Three black kittens were reported stolen from a Dorisa Court residence. The 12-week-old kittens lived in a garage, and disappeared sometime between Dec. 5-8.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

New flight patterns expected at Metro Airport

whether new flight patterns would put more or fewer aircraft over their homes.

By mid-January, they'll have their say on the new routes before county officials.

Airline routes, changed earlier this year, could be changed again in light of noise complaints from Dearborn and western Wayne County neighborhoods.

A report on noise abatement plans is expected within the next two weeks from the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Chicago, according to county noise czar Bryan Amann. County and FAA officials finished noise abatement talks recently.

Plans include a "fanning out" of flight patterns from areas near the airport to other areas. Amann said.

"Some areas that don't have airplane noise now may have it in the future, but we're looking at an equitable dis-

Very shortly, Wayne County residents should know tribution of noise," said Amann, an assistant county executive who has overseen county efforts to curb noise at Metro Airport

County residents will have their say on airplane noise during a series of public meetings in January. While dates, places and times have not yet been confirmed. members of the county commission's committee on airport noise said at least four meetings will be held. One meeting is tentatively scheduled for Livonia and would also include Northville area residents. Another is tentatively scheduled for Dearborn and would also include Westland, Garden City and Redford residents. Other meetings are tentatively scheduled for Detroit and downriver.

David Esper, director of Citizens Aganist Airport Noise. said he was pleased the county would be holding hearings. "It's heartening to see that we can expect changes,"

said Esper, a Dearborn attorney whose group forced November's ballot issue on airport bonds. Esper acknowledged that not all members of his group

might be pleased with new flight patterns. Obviously, we represent people from all over the

county. Some will be pleased; others might not. But we're trying to represent the interest of the county as a whole." he said.

Amann said the county had five specific goals in reducing the noise problem, but declined to be more specific pending return of the report by the Chicago FAA.

It is believed, however, that the county has conducted some neighborhood by neighborhood counts of airline flights.

From Chicago, the report will pass to County Executive Edward McNamara's office, then to the regional FAA office for final approval.

While local FAA officials could kill any noise abatement proposals, county officials are hopeful local action will largely prove a formality after the regional office's review.

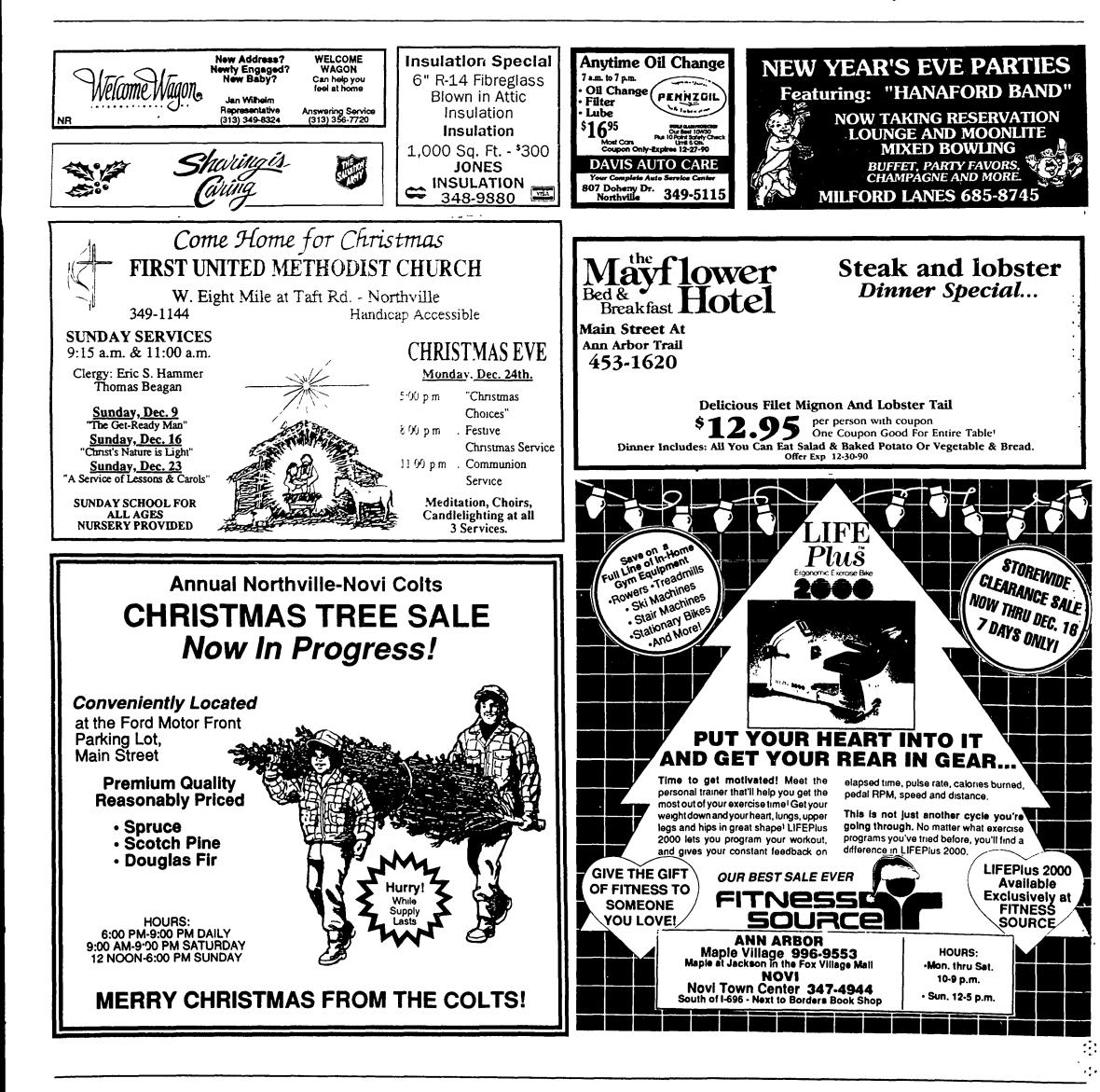
Despite completion of county talks with the FAA, noise plans aren't vet set in stone.

Amann will be meeting this week with area mayors and township supervisors to gain their support.

January's hearings, which may also include comments from airline representatives, are also expected to have an impact.

Though the county executive's office has thus far handled most noise abatement work, the hearings represent a greater role for the county commission.

"We intend to be partners in this," said Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, chairperson of the committee on airport noise.



Thursday, December 13, 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-A

Cooke students score high in national Open

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A team of Cooke Middle School students scored second in the state and high nationally in the Knowledge Master Open, an academic competition.

Coached by school media specialist Sue Spaniol and teacher Ann Marie Sadler, the team of 22 sixth-. seventh- and eighth-grade students scored high enough to rank 108th out of 1,350 schools.

Cooke students took the 200-question multiple-choice test on Dec. 4.

Teacher David Feldman worked with students participating in the competition last year as a Meads Mill Middle School teacher. Meads Mill was first in the state in the middle school competition in January, and in the sixth-grade-only competition 'in March last year.

As a Cooke teacher this year, Feldman was able to give some pre-test advice to Cooke students.

Cooke's success can be credited to Feldman's help, at least in part, Spaniol said.

"He gave us some input as far as strategies for taking the test," Spaniol said.

Only two students competed in the Knowledge Master Open last year as students at Meads Mill, and Spagniol said she had not expected a team as

the questions, answering quickly and working as a group," Spagniol

said. "I'm really proud of them. They did a good job."

The students were prepared for the test, which was graded on speed as well as accuracy, by discussing test-taking strategies she thought would be helpful.

The students also tried practice tests.

The competition is done in indivi-dual schools on a computer. The computer scores the test and coaches give the scores over the telephone to Academic Hallmarks in Durango, Colo., the organization that provides the test.

They compare our scores to the scores of the other schools," Spaniol said.

The 200 questions are in subjects like American history, world history, government, economics, geography, current events, English, math, science, psychology, arts and music. There are even two questions in a

useless trivia" category.

"It really covered the gamut," Spaniol said.

The group scored 100 percent on questions about physical science, American history, economics, and useless trivia, but the scores in indi-vidual categories are difficult to compare because some categories had more questions than others.

Scores will also be compared internationally with over 3.500 competing schools.

"I'm glad that there's this kind of academic-based competion for students to participate in," Spaniol said. A second competition will be held

From

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Cooke Middle School students are true Knowledge Masters

in April, and a group made up of only sixth-graders will compete in January and March. Competing students were Jeremy

Abbey, Angela Baca, Chris Edick, Tom Fleming, Christine Goering, Marcus Hosman, David Hullman. Andy Knight, Scott Lloyd, Patrick

McKinnie, Roger Mills, Kevin Mooney, Steve Pheley, John Polumbo, Becky Rouhan, Jenny Sekerka, Derek Southwick, John Swanson, Amy

Thelen, Bernie Tomsa, Andy Weiss, Luke Wilcox.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

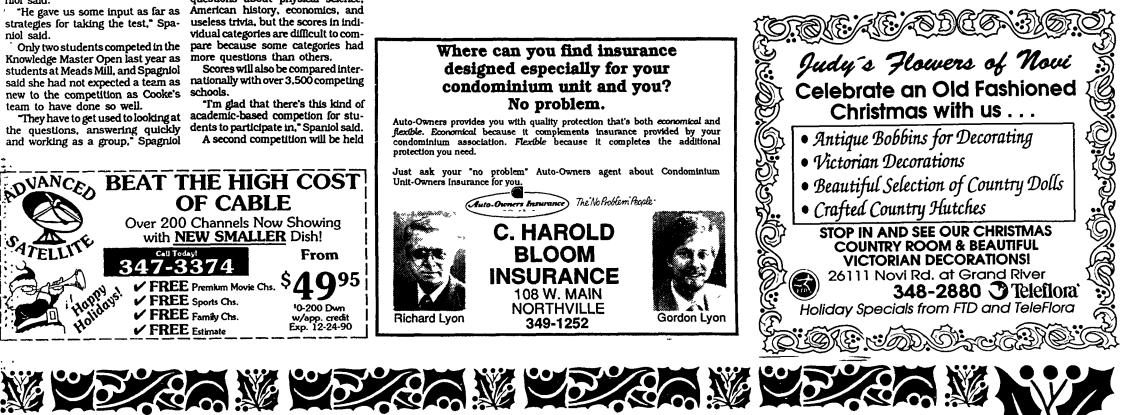
Meads Mill placed 13th in the state this year.

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new to the competition as Cooke's team to have done so well. They have to get used to looking at

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Soviet Union is open to students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

An expected 20 Northville High School students will see glasnost at work this summer.

For the first time, Northville High School students will have an opportunity to travel through a school program to the Soviet Union.

The Board of Education approved the program in April paving the way for Northville students to spend part of their summer in Moscow and Leningrad.

The trip will cost \$1,774 for every student who decides he or she (or his or her parents) can afford it.

Thirteen students have signed up so far.

The group will spend a day in Copenhagen, Denmark at the beginning of the trip and a day in Stockholm, Sweden at the end of the trip. which is scheduled for June 18-26. 1991. The remainder of the 10-day trip will be spent in Moscow and Leningrad.

The students will not receive credit for the trip.

"It's strictly tourist, but because of the nature of trip it will be highly educational" said Chris Ford, a Northville High School social studies teacher who will be a chaperone.

Ford took a group of students on a similar trip to the Soviet Union when

he was a teacher in Huntington, Va. "It was a very pleasant experience for me and the students in '87." Ford said.

He has also traveled with students to Europe. This is Ford's second year with Northville Public Schools.

Social studies teacher George Aune, who has been teaching in Northville for 13 years, will also participate in the program. Aune has traveled to North Africa, Poland and

Israel in the past. "We both have experience over-

seas," Aune said. The two chaperones will have their trip paid for as part of the program, which is arranged by Educational Tours.

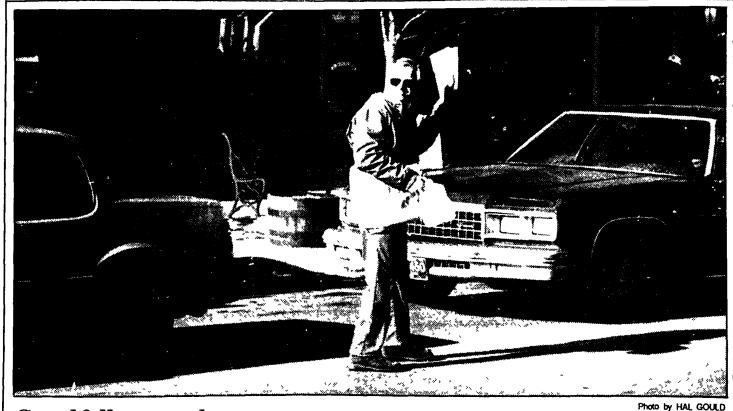
As part of the program, Northville students will have an opportunity to meet a group of Soviet students.

The meeting should be especially interesting given the changing political climate in Eastern Europe, Ford said.

A Soviet Union travel program may be available for Northville students in future summers or may be offered on a rotating basis with other travel programs, Aune said.

"A lot will depend on student feedback," Aune said.

Residents of Northville are welcome to join the high school students on the trip.



Goodfellows sale

Saturday in downtown Northville saw the annual paper sale to benefit needy kids. Goodfellow Butch Raby, above, was among the group selling a special edition of The Northville Record to help ensure that there is "no kiddle without a Christmas."



Marbled Brownie Bar A Healthy Heart Recipe

Non-stick cooking spray 1/4 c. plus 2 Tbsp. reduced calorie margarine, softened 1/3 c. neufchatel cheese, softened 2/3 c. BIG CHIEF SUGAR

4 egg whites, beaten 1 tsp. vanilla 3/4 c. flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 3 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 8-inch square baking pan with non-stick spray. Cream together margarine and cheese; gradually add BIG CHIEF SUGAR, beating with an electric mixor at medium speed until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, and mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture,

beating well. Divide batter in half. Sift cocoa over half of batter, and fold in gently. Spoon cocoa mixture into prepared baking pan. Drizzle remaining batter on top of cocoa mixture. Cut through the mixture in the pan with a knife to create a marbled effect. Bake for 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool brownies in pan on a wire rack. Cut brownies into 2 x 1 1/2 inch bars. Yield: 2 dozen brownie bars. 3 gm. Total Fat 3 mg. Cholesterol 56 mg. Sodium per bar 65 Calories per bar

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ANY COMMENTS . . . Write Sandy, P.O. Box 716, Freeland, MI 48623





at Laurel Park Place in Livonia Laurel Park Place, "A Masterpiece by Design," is southeast Michigan's newest and most unique fashion center, featuring Jacobson's Our gallery of fine stores are ready with thousands of distinctive Holiday gift giving ideas. Stunning designer fashions, exquisite gold jewelry, best selling books, the hottest compact discs and much more gifts that will be treasured by everyone on your shopping list

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Community Center Briefs

WINTER ACTIVITIES BROCHURE AVAILABLE: Northville Recreation Department has released the brochure of winter 1991 activities.

Crash

injures

A Northville boy was listed in criti-

cal condition at University of Michi-

gan Medical Center in Ann Arbor yesterday, a day after he was struck by a

car near the intersection of Seven Mile and Swan Lake Drive.

was struck by a vehicle driven by a

Northville man when the boy attempted to cross Seven Mile Road.

to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after

he was treated for massive trauma at

the scene. He was later flown to U of M Medical Center, emergency work-

Police said the driver of the vehicle

"Our investigation, and witness

statements, revealed that the driver was going approximately 35-40 mph,

within the speed limit," said Police Chief Chip Snider. "The driver was

unable to avoid the boy; there was no

harasser

charged with knowingly sending ob-

35th District Court. He will be sen-

Police were able to identify Toth's

fingerprints from one of the letters.

Prosecutors used the fingerprints as

evidence during Toth's trial. No contest is a plea by the defen-

dent that, without admitting guilt,

subjects the defendent to conviction

but does not preclude him from deny-

ing the truth of the charges in subse-

time for evasive action."

Police

By MIKE TYREE

tenced Feb. 27.

quent proceedings.

Staff Writer

ers said.

was not at fault.

Township police said the boy, 10,

Emergency workers took the boy

youth

Registration for programs began at the Recreation Department office Dec. 10. Class offerings include: ballet, tap, gymnastics, drama for children, basketball, swimming and much more. New community activities include a family ski weekend at Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek, a basic photography class and two nights of the annual Daddy/ Daughter Valentines Dance.

Brochures went out through the mail. If your home failed to receive one, feel free to pick one up at the Recreation office at 303 W. Main St., Northville.

LUNCH WITH SANTA CLAUS: There are still a few openings for the Lunch with Santa program offered by Northville Recreation Department.

Two lunches will be held: Friday, Dec. 14, at noon (3 years and under) and Saturday, Dec. 15, at 11:30 a.m. (4 to 6 years). A pizza lunch will be served while Santa and his helpers sing songs and read stories. A special photo with Santa and each child is included. Space is limited to 50 children. Fee is \$4 per person. For further information, contact Northville Recreation at 349-0203.

CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW: Northville Recreation is hosting a Holiday Puppet Show on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center at 303 W. Main St.

The Pippin' Puppets will present "The Night Before Christmas." The show is recommended for ages 3 and over. Tickets are available at the Northville Recreation Department during office hours. Ticket price is \$3.

HOLIDAY BABY-SITTING PROGRAM: On Dec. 14, from 6-10 p.m., the Northville Recreation Department is offering a special program for last minute gift shoppers, package wrappers, and tree trim-mers. Parents can drop their children off at the Community Center for an evening of games, movies, stories and crafts. Preregistration is required (deadline is Dec. 12). The fee is \$3.50 per child.

COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, is available for rental.

The gymnasium may be rented hourly for basketball or volleyball and for events larger than 150 people. The meeting room is ideal for classes and events under 150 people.

Rental rates start as low as \$12 per hour. Contact the Northville Recreation office at 349-0203 for available days and times.

DUCK CLOTHING: Northville "duck" clothing is available at Northville Community Recreation, 303 W. Main.

Tote bags are available in red, royal, green, and navy. Cost is \$7. Visors are available in red and royal. Cost is \$5.

T-shirts are available in red, royal, green, and navy. Cost is \$8 for adults (size small through extra large) and \$7 for children (size 6-8 through 14-16).

Sweatshirts are available in royal and red. Cost is \$12.50 for adults (size small through extra large) and \$10.50 for children (size 6-8 through 12-14).

OFFICE HOURS: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 349-0203.

The Northville Recreation office will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 18, and March 29.



Strike a pose!

Kelly Garry performs with the Northville Northville won the game; for a full report see High School pompon squad at Friday's ba- Sports on page 7B. sketball game against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Thursday December 13 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A



TIPS FROM TUCHKLAPER Novi Dental Center A. Allen Tuchklaper **D.D.S**.

THE RULE OF THREE

Any teeth are susceptible to de- few can withstand the constant cay if they meet three conditions. barrage of bacteria that feast on You've got to have bacteria in your foods with sugar. Tooth enamel is mouth, eat foods with sugar in the hardest substance in the them, and have a tooth that's sus- human body. But the bactela that e to the decay attack. Unfortunately, these are conditions that everyone can meet. Bacteria thrive on the human mouth. And the bacteria that love to eat teeth are in ecstacy. Your mouth is their heaven. Even if you don't eat candy, a lot of foods have sugar in them. And who wants to give up eating apple ple?

create acid. Without food on t good oral hygiene and regular dental care, the acid soon breaks down the enamel, causing cavities. Unstopped, it soon finds its way to the tooth's pulp and can destroy the tooth completely.



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Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc. in Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Million \$ Council by Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Insurance Exchange Agency is only one of 25 agencies from over 500 representing Citizens in Michigan that qualified for the President's Council in 1988.

For more information about personal or

As for susceptible teeth, very

Taking good care of your teeth, with regular dental checkups, can change "Rule of Three" to "Cavity-Free".

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WTUA project plays dual role

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The Western Township Utilities Authority's \$90 million interceptor sently discharges treated water into pipe project is expected to provide local residents a financial break and benefit the environment.

Overtaxed Detroit-based sewer lines have caused numerous spills into the Rouge River. WTUA communities hope to avoid spills when their wastewater transport system is ready for use in 1993.

Other communities are having problems with overflows into the Rouge River," said Philip Loud, project engineer. "This is a chance for WTUA communities to impact the Rouge River and to solve their environmental needs."

Loud said eventual redirection of the site, he said. 8-9 million gallons of Northville, Canton and Plymouth township waste-

water to a Ypsilanti treatment plant will signal a positive environmental chain reaction.

The Ypsilanti treatment plant pre-Belleville Lake, which is part of the Huron River chain. Completion of an outfall station at a site off Beck Road in Canton Township will cut down on the amount of treated water in Belleville Lake and will benefit the Lower Rouge River, he said.

"One of the big positives is that by diverting the flow now going to Belleville Lake, it is perceived to have a benefit to the Lower Rouge Basin. It'll be good for both," he said.

The proposed outfall site near Beck Road features somewhat stagnant Lower Rouge waters, Loud said. Outfall would circurlate the water at

The outfall site is expected to be operational by late-1995, Loud said.



Band concert

Michael Rumbell directs a rehearsal for the Northville High School band concert this Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. "Holiday Brass and Winter Woodwinds" will feature the NHS

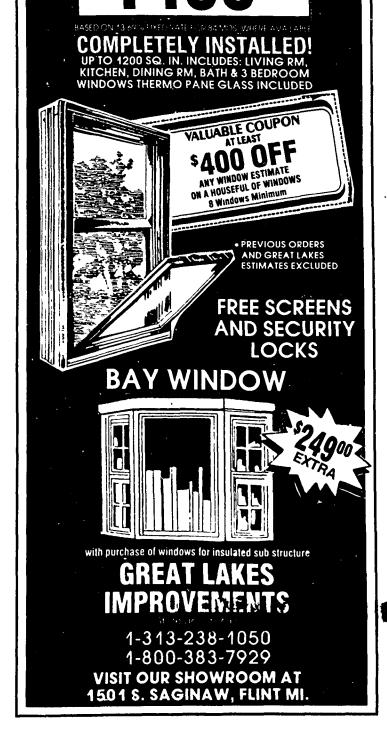
Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, and NHS Marching Band. Tickets are \$2, available from any band student, or contact Rumbell at the high school.



HOUSEF







Thursday, December 13, 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9-A

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY **Special Writer**

Northville High School senior BROOKE SCHNEIDER, nationally ranked in the sport of fencing, has been named the new "Mustang of the Week."

Schneider is the under-19 national champion, the under-20 North American Circuit champion, and a member of the USA Junior Team. This coming Tuesday, she will compete at the World Cup competition in Budapest, Hungary.

Schneider also excels in the sport of curling, and is interested in photography and music. She says she would "give anything to be in the Olympics for fencing and curling," and given her extraordinary accomplishments so far, this could be a reachable dream.

NHS teacher Chris Ford nominated Schneider for this award, and wishes "good luck to Northville High School's only national champion!"



Brooke Schneider

The Mustang of the Week is named by the School Climate Committee at Northville High School. Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

Northville Labs gets sweet deal

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Vanilla Lane will become a cul-de-sac under a proposal approved by the city council last week.

The council approved a recommendation by City Manager Steven Waiters to sell a portion of Rural Hill Drive to Northville Laboratories to flnance the paving of a new entrance to Rural Hill Cemetery. The flavor manufacturing company has referred to the stretch of Rural Hill Drive past its laboratory as Vanilla Lane.

The council called a Dec. 17 public hearing to consider vacating that section of Rural Hill Drive.

Under the agreement, the company would pay the cost of building a new paved drive into the cemetery in exchange for the land on which Vanilla Lane is located. Cost of the project has been es-

timated at \$51,000, and paving of the new road would be completed sometime next spring. The city and company have been negotiating

such an exchange for years, to ease traffic flow to the cemetery. The new entrance, just east of the existing drive past Northville Laboratories, would provide the lab with private parking and separate lab and cemetery traffic.

The city had aleady reached a tentative sale agreement with Northville Laboratories president Paul Newman before his death in May, 1989. "Much of the work has gone into that proposal al-ready until the untimely illness and death of Mr. Newman," Walters said.

Council Member Paul Folino said such an exchange has been discussed for "many, many years." He said separating the roads would help Northville Laboratories, and added, "of course, it's to our advantage also."

The city received word of Northville Laborato-ries' renewed interest in the exchange Nov. 30, in a letter from a representative of Newman's estate. The estate is working to sell the business and property, and is now negotiating with a prospective purchaser who asked that the exchange be approved before the purchase.

The letter did not reveal the prospective purchaser's identity or whether the buyer would keep operating the venerable flavoring business.

Northville Laboratories was founded in 1929 by E.C. Langfield, whose son ran the business until turning it over to Newman in 1966. The company's heyday came in the early '80s, when it employed

40 people. Employment at the start of 1990 was half that number, but the business still produces 15,000-25,000 gallons of an award-winning vanilla extract a year.

Girls State Program seeks support

Local organizations and busines-ses are being asked to support the Girls State Program of the American Legion Auxiliary by funding sponsorships to send girls in the junior class at Northville High School to the program next June.

Under regulations of the 51-year-

This year sponsorships cost \$200.

Girls State chair Jean Day announces. Interested organizations and businesses are asked to call her at 349-0701 for more information, or they may send their checks to her at 20359 Woodhill, Northville, made

December each year with recipients out to the American Legion Auxiliary pated from Northville High School. Interested girls are asked to apply

The Northville American Legion Auxiliary to Unit 147 has had an active participation in the program. Last year eight junior girls partici-

Interested girls are asked to apply for the program in government held at Central Michigan University. The 1991 program will be held June 15-23.





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CHRISTMAS WORLD HOURS: Monday - Friday, 10:00 am to 8:30 pm Saturday, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Sunday, Noon to 5:00 pm Closed Wednesday

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Arèa bank a 'Toys' site

Area financial institutions are participating in the U.S. Marine Corps annual Toys for Tots program.

Detroit Federal Savings, 250 N. Center, is serving as a collection site for the program

Toys for Tots, which gives new toys to needy children nationwide, is now in its 43rd year of brightening the lives of America's underprivileged youngsters at Christmas time.

In additions, a cuddly plush toy will be donated to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program for every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques from Nov. 23 through Dec. 31 at one of two local financial institutions participating in the American Express Gift Cheque "Most Thoughtful Gift" program. Comerica Bank-Detroit and Standard Federal Bank. are participating in this effort.

Up to 70,000 toys will be donated nationwide as a result of "The Most Thoughtful Gift" program.

Holiday time is the most important gift giving season of the year and is so meaningful to children," said Craig Hoenshell, president, American Express Gift Cheques. "By giving an American Express Gift Cheque to someone on your list you are also giv-ing a nice toy to a child who might not be on anyone's list."

welcome community participation are underway in the community, including:

COLTS CHRISTMAS TREES: The annual Northville/Novi Colts Christmas tree sale is underway at the old Ford plant at Main and Griswold.

Trees to benefit the junior football team are available from 5 to 9 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL: Once again local attorney Phil Ogilvie is heading up efforts to provide holiday gifts for the patients at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

The facility houses about 700 patients, 65 to 70 percent of which are males. Most of them have no family support, and without donated gifts they may have a disappointing Christmas.

The patients need sweaters, knit hats and gloves, pajamas, purses and blouses for women, shirts and wallets for men, and cigarettes. Cash donations are also welcome, payable

to the NRPH Patient Benefit Fund. Gifts should be wrapped, and on the outside should be written an indication of what it contains. Deliver gifts to Ogilvie's office at 104 W. Main St. in Northville no later than Dec. 19.

CIVIC CONCERN FOOD DRIVE: The Civic Concern Committee serving those in need in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington, and Farmington Hills - is planning its annual holiday food drive.

Items needed for distribution include canned goods (especially fruit), paper products, soaps, cereal, toiletries, diapers, frozen products and money donations. Some diabetics also need special products. This collection also supplements the group's regular, biweekly food boxes for families and senior citizens.

Food or individual donations may be taken to the Scout Building, 215 W. Cady St., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Clothing to donate may be taken to Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Civic Concern is a nonprofit, en-Many more holiday projects which tirely volunteer organization. For more information call 344-1033.

> CANDY CANE FUNDRAISER: Grandma Betty's Sweets & Treats, 124 N. Center St., has set aside special holiday candy canes to raise funds for Civic Concern. The candy canes cost 50 cents each, and all the proceeds from their sale will go to Civic Concern.

ROTARY LUMINARY SALE: The

Northville Rotary Club is selling luminaries for the Christmas season. Kits cost \$6 each, with the Rotary supplying free delivery to subdivisions in quantities. Each kit contains plumbers candles, and two bags of sand.

The kits may be purchased at News Printing, 560 S. Main St. (next to Allen Monuments), 349-6130, Pat Bradley, Monday through Friday; or chamber at 349-7640.

downtown Northville by the clock on Saturday, Dec. 22.

GOODFELLOWS PAPER SALE: The Northville Rotary Club and local firefighters will hold the annual Goodfellows Paper Sale in conjunction with The Northville Record on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rotary members and other volunteers will sell special editions of the newspaper to raise money for needy children during the holiday season.

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE: A Christmas gift wrapping service will be offered in connection with Northville's annual Christmas festivities on Dec. 9 and 16.

The wrapping service will be of-fered by the Friends of the Northville Public Library as a benefit in their ongoing efforts to provide goods and services not met by the library budget.

Shoppers may choose from seven gift wrapping papers and harmonizing ribbons from samples on display. A paper with a Victorian motif is expected to be popular with Northville shoppers. Prices will range from \$2 to \$5 according to the size of the gift. The service will be set up by volun-

teers in the atrium of the Veranda Shops located at 133 N. Center St. The hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

The Friends are offering this service as one way of generating revenue lost when used book sales were discontinued almost a year ago because no space could be found for storing the donated books.

DECORATION DONATIONS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce asks businesses to donate money to help meet the cost of the downtown Christmas decorations.

The chamber asks as a general guideline \$30 per professional office and \$45 per retail business or industry.

Donations cover the cost of the street and mall decorations (greens, twelve white bags, twelve six-inch bows, lights and bulbs), Santa, taped music through chime speakers on the clock, a live band dressed in period costume, advertising on radio stations.

For more information call the





Arts and crafts fan

Jeffrey Bird, 8 months, enjoys the view over event ran all weekend at the Northville Comhis mother's shoulder at the holiday show munity Center. sponsored by Handcrafters Unlimited. The





MONROE OKEMOS LIVONIA WARREN	WESTLAND CROSSING FARMINGTON HILLS MT CLEMENS LANSING	• SOUTHGATE • LATHROP VILLAGE • STERLING HEIGHTS • GRAND RAPIDS	• CLAWSON • REDFORD • ROCHESTER HILLS • CANTON	 FARMINGTON SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA PLAZA TROY 	 FLINT PORTAGE PONTIAC NOVI 	 ROSEVILLE ANIN ARBOR GROSSE POINTE OAK PARK
	FOR SIZES 14 24	SHOP DRESS BARN W	OMAN - SOUTHFIELD	• TROY • FARMIN	GTON HILLS	
		NOT BE IN EVERY ST				S



Omnicom rings in New Year with cable price hike

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The new year is nearly upon us with its traditional family gettogethers, festivities, and cable television cost increases.

Omnicom of Michigan will usher in 1991 by raising its basic cable rate \$1.45, to \$19.95 a month. General Manager Lisa Boland attributed the 7.8-percent increase to a jump in the cost of the programs sold to the cable company.

"In the past 12 months, we've seen the cost of our satellite programming increase over 26 percent," Boland told the city council last week. "Those are the costs that we've seen go up much more drastically than the rate of inflation." Of the \$1.45 increase, she said,

"Nearly a dollar of that goes directly to satellite programmers." Boland cited Turner Network Television as an example of increasing costs to the cable company, noting that TNT's price rose 85 percent this year. She attributed the increase to the station's popularity. "I have never seen the requests for any other channel - and I've been in the business for 14 years - that I have for TNT," she said. "That's now -the second most popular program on - cable, which is amazing considering it's only two years old." The cost of the popular sports network ESPN rose 55 percent, she added.

But Boland did have some good news for subscribers, saying that the channel American Movie Classics, previously a premium channel, will be added to the roster of basic channels.

Also, because about 90 pecent of Omnicom's subscribers pay for premium channels and those prices will remain the same, the \$1.45 increase represents only a four-percent price thike for the typical subscriber.

Despite the increased cost to consumers, Boland maintained that Omnicom's rates are competitive with other local cable companies. She presented a chart to council members detailing cable rates throughout the Wayne/Oakland area, and showing Omnicom's rates fnear the middle of the range. The chart shows Omnicom's basic

The chart shows Omnicom's basic package — at \$20.70 including an poptional cable guide — as 29 cents above the average cost of cable serpice in the metropolitan Detroit area. Other monthly rates ranged from \$18.20 for Continental Cablevision off. Southfield to \$25.40 for Greater Media Cable service in Walled Lake, according to the chart.

But the figures favored Omnicom by including the cost of a cable box in

remote box or cable guide.



the figures of other cable companies' basic rates and not in Omnicom's. Many of the other cable services require the use of a remote converter box with premium channels, but subscribers typically do not need the box for basic service.

Omnicom subscribers do not need a converter box for either basic or premium services, but the optional remote adds another \$6.50 to the monthly rate. Cost of the remote brings the monthly fee up to \$25.45.

The chart also included the cost of an optional cable guide in its basic figure. Omnicom charges \$.75 for its guide, while other companies charge

as much as \$2.60.

Boland argued that the company gives more to its member communities than cable programming. She said Omnicom will return \$414,000 to its member communities this year in the form of franchise fees, and another \$330,000 in property taxes. The important thing here is that Omnicom is more than just a service," she said.

Last year, Omnicom raised its basic rate \$1.50 to 18.50 — an 8.8-percent increase. Boland cited "two exorbitant increases in our cost of operating" in justifying that rate hike. She said the hike reflected large increases in programming costs to the cable company and a 31-percent rise in insurance costs.

The company's basic cable rate has risen more than 90 percent in the past five years, nearly double the 1986 rate of \$10.45. Prices for premium channels like HBO have gone down in the same period, from \$11.95 to \$8.95.

Omnicom provides cable service to more than 33,600 customers as far south as Romulus and as far east as Hamtramck. In Northville, 3,880 township residents and 1,504 city residents subscribe to the service. "In the past 12 months, we've seen the cost of our satellite programming increase over 26 percent . . . Those are the costs that we've seen go up much more drastically than the rate of inflation."

> LISA BOLAND Omnicom General Manager



Doctor Roger defies the odds

Novi child needs open heart surgery soon to survive another year

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

His parents call him Dr. Roger. He has two stethoscopes, only one of which is a toy. He's 3 years old and he faces major heart surgery in a month.

Roger Umble is not your ordinary child. The Novi boy already has gone through more medical procedures than most people face in their lives. He survived an arterial bypass operation at the age of seven months.

But that was only a prelude to the open heart reconstructive surgery he'll undergo Jan. 23.

"He was born with multiple severe heart defects," explained Roger's mother, Kathy. "He had one surgery at seven months to just prolong his life until he got old enough and large enough to be able to survive the surgery that he has to have done now.'

Roger was born with a hole between the bottom two chambers of his heart. The defect stunted the growth of the right chamber and of the valve to the artery to Roger's lungs. As a result, the oxygen-rich blood from his lungs mixes with the depleted blood from the rest of his body, and his lungs do not get enough blood.

During his first surgery, doctors first year of life. cut a branch of the artery to his right arm and rerouted it to his lungs, just to give his body enough oxygen to survive. "But he's grown now to the point where that's not going to help him any more," Kathy said.

"To look at him you wouldn't know that there's really anything wrong with him," Kathy said. "They've been waiting for this point when he would be at his peak. But they said within the next six months he would go downhill drastically, and that's why they need to do the surgery now."

operation as though it was a simple, in a big crowd the germs are flying arstraightforward process, something ound, and he's very susceptible. other than major surgery. It's obvious that Roger's doctors have explained the procedures to her many heart failure overnight." times, and that such talk has become household.

plied quietly, "We hope so."

ple also had to put a videotaping bus- from the right lower chamber to the

"He had one surgery at seven months to just prolong his life until he got old enough and large enough to be able to survive the surgery that he has to have done now." KATHY UMBLE

Roger's mother

iness on hold when the medical bills began to mount. Even their sons Nicholas, 12, and Tony, 10, have helped take up some of the financial slack. Nicholas started his own lawnmowing service this summer, and Tony has been delivering the Novi News. "For little kids, they really try to take on a lot for themselves," Kathy said.

Roger's medical treatment has been costly, though the Umbles have found help. "We've been real lucky," Kathy said. "Children's Special Health Care Services have picked up everything that our medical insurance hasn't picked up, for most of it. They even pick up the medicines that our Blue Cross doesn't." But the family is still paying off the medical exenses they ran up during Roger's

For all his medical problems, Roger has remained remarkably healthy. The doctors are really amazed at how well he is doing," Kathy said. They don't know why, they just keep telling me, whatever it is you're doing, keep doing it, be-

cause he's doing really well." But the 3-year-old still has his problems, his mother said. You have to watch him, he gets real tired, and you can't take him out in cold weather. We'd love to go to the kids' school concerts, but he ends up sick Kathy discussed the impending every time because any time he gets

"If he gets a cold, it could go to pneumonia, it could go to congestive

Dr. Nestor Truccone, a pediatric commonplace around the Umble cardiologist at Children's Hospital in Detroit, has been monitoring Roger's But when asked whether the progress almost since the boy's birth. surgery will provide a permanent sol-ution to Roger's problems, she re-upper to the right lower chamber never developed very well on Roger, The Umbles live in a two-bedroom and was very small," Truccone ex-mobile home in Novi. David, the plained. "Roger also has a hole befather, works full-time as a machin- tween the lower chambers of the ist, but Kathy has been unable to heart, and in addition to that he has work since Roger was born. The cou- severe narrowing of the valve going

artery of the lung. As a result of that, the blood that would normally flow from the right upper to the right lower chamber of the heart . . . bleeds just a little bit into the right lower chamber and most of it (goes) into the left lower chamber. So as a result of that the right lower chamber is getting a very small amount of blood." Roger's operation in January will

provide a more permanent solution to the defects than his first surgery. Truccone said. "Basically with this operation, the surgeon will channel all the blood coming into the heart through the veins, into the artery of the lungs directly, bypassing the right lower chamber altogether. And then we'll create a wall in the heart in such a way that the blood coming back from the lungs to the left upper chamber will only go to the left lower chamber and out into the aorta the way it's supposed to be."

The surgery could take from four to six hours, Truccone said. Roger will then be hospitalized between a week and three months, depending on the complications.

Kathy knows the operation will be traumatic to both her and her son. The hardest moment's going to be handing him over to the surgeons," she said. "When he had the surgery last time he was only seven months, so it was really hard to tell what he was thinking then, but I know he didn't like it. You could tell by the look on his face. He had tubes coming out everywhere but he didn't make any sound at all because the respirator bypassed his vocal cords. You could see him crying and looking at you like, 'Get me out of here,' but there was no sound at all, it was just dead silence, and I think that was almost the worst thing."

Kathy gives her son much of the credit for his survival so far. "There's something in him, he's a fighter," she said. "He's been through so much, any yet he just comes out and off he goes. You or I would be laid up for weeks, but he's off and running . . He's definitely got a will to live."

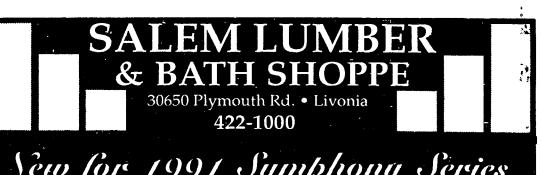


"Dr." Roger Umble and one of his stethoscopes

Photo by HAL GOULD:

Lavish Her with Lace for the Holidays...





These pretty, feminine, lace-trimmed blouses are perfect for that special someone on your gift list Choose from poly crepe or charmeuse in white, ivory, or pink in sizes 4-14

hadley ar

22 Metropolitan Detroit Area Stores including the following locations:

6 Mile and Newburgh, Livonia • 14 Mile and Haggerly, Walled Lake Farmington and Grand River, Farmington . Ford and Lilley, Canton 12 Mile and Evergreen, Southfield

Novi Town Center

Tel-12 Mall, Southfield Oakland Mall, Troy • 16 Mile and Rochester, Troy • Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester

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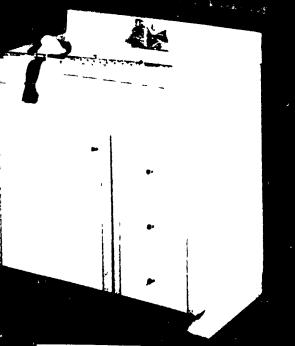
^{\$}219⁸⁸ 36 \$**239**⁸⁸

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store and shed hours monday thru saturday 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 13, 1990---THE NORTHVILLE RECORD---13-A

Mother urges volunteers to give the gift of life

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

While you're wondering what pre-sents to buy this holiday season, consider giving the gift of life. . Kathy Umble, the mother of a

3-year-old Novi boy undergoing mafor heart surgery next month, is seeking blood donors for her son's opera-

tion and for area blood banks in \$35 per pint they will need to store general.

Her son, Roger, needs six to eight pints of O-positive blood for the operation. But Kathy needs to find 10 volunteers with the right blood type, because not all people with the same blood type are compatible. The Umbles are already saving the

the blood for the operation, Kathy said. "But in the meantime it's just finding enough people with the right type blood who want to give."

Kathy hopes that her son's story will convince people to donate, not just for Roger's sake but for the sake of all those in need of blood. "If they

were willing to give for Roger, I was hoping that they'd be willing to give for anyone else," she said. "This time of year the blood banks can surely use any help that they can get. It would be really nice to know that we were not only helping ourselves but helping a lot of other people. It's like a

gift of life." For more details on donating blood

to Roger, call Kathy Umble at 348-6986. Volunteers may donate at their local Red Cross, but the donations must be made the week before Roger's operation Jan. 23.

The local American Red Cross office is located in Livonia at 29691 W. Six Mile Rd., in Suite 100 C of the Bell Creek Office Plaza. Office hours are 1-800-552-5466.

2-7:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Appointments can be made by calling the Livonia Red Cross office at 494-2856, or by calling

Civic Concern finds a merry Christmas for local family

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A Novi couple needing help to provide a bright Christmas for their three sons have turned to the Northvillebased charitable organization known as Civic Concern. David and Kathy Umble have found themselves in and out of financial straits ever since the birth of their last son

three years ago. Roger was born with severe heart defects and has been under constant medical supervision ever since, and the medical costs have strapped the couple's finances.

Because of their financial difficulties, the Umbles look forward to the holidays as a time of renewed hope. "We try to make the holidays really special, because the rest of the year is kind of lean," said Kathy. "But even that gets to be hard sometimes."

Church's

This year's holiday spirit has been stretched to the limit as the couple saves money to store blood for their son's next operation. "We're trying to get \$350 together for the blood, and that means Christmas is a little short around here," Kathy said. Civic Concern has helped this year through its "Adopt-a-Family" program, by pairing

the Umbles with another family willing to share Christ-

mas gifts.

"They've gotten a family to adopt us," Kathy explained. "At Christmastime they're really nice, they always come up with a few extra presents for the kids, and that helps a lot.'

The Northville-based organization also has helped the family purchase a new water heater when their old one broke, and helped pay an overdue electric bill.

Sale Prices Good Thru December 23, 1990

Student punished for firing on school

A Northville middle school student has been suspended for three days in a vandalism incident that occurred during a November Board of Education meeting. A middle school student allegedly

shot two double-paned windows at Winchester Elementary School with a BB or pellet gun.

The vandalism occurred during the Nov. 26 Board of Education meeting. The shots struck windows located directly behind board of education members.

"I have been working with the parents, as has my middle school administration," Superintendent George Bell said.

The middle school student was joined by a high school student who had no direct involvement in the incident and who has not been suspended, Bell said.

, "The family has agreed to make re-stitution," Bell said. "There is no need for further police involvement." "I understand the student will be referred to Northville Youth Assistance."

Beating

students

By MIKE TYREE

Staff



Two 14-year-old Northville youths recently served out-of-school threeday suspensions after admitting they beat a student at Meads Mill Middle

School Nov. 30. Meads Mill Principal David Lon-gridge is seeking trespassing charges against the youths, who are former Meads Mill students and currently fare freshmen at Northville High School.

According to township police rebords, the two high school students entered Meads Mill through a locked The exit Nov. 30 at approximately 2:45 p.m. The two allegedly waited for students to exit the fire door and went in while the door was open. Once inside, the high school students reportedly located their H-year-old victim at his locker and punched, kneed and kicked him to The floor. The youths then ran from the building. . Longridge told police the students

Inew they were not allowed on school grounds without office permission. The youths admitted the beating to police during an interview, accord-Ing to incident reports. One of the ybuths said the beating was in retallation for the victim allegedly "spread-(ing rumors."

The youths said they did not know they were trespassing when they entered the school.

School officials said the students were suspended Dec. 4-6. One of the students served a concurrent threeday suspension for insubordination to a teacher and a busdriver and for disrespectul behavior in class and on a school bus, officials said.



First responder aids city medical response

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

A new multi-tiered medical response system has filled a gap in medical service to the city, according to fire department personnel.

The new program was initiated by the Northville City Fire Department in June to provide a faster response to medical emergencies than Community Emergency Medical Services, the ambulance company under contract to the city. Specially trained city firefighters now respond to such calls with a truck equipped to provide medical assistance.

Looking at our services provided to the community, we knew there was a gap, which was not really the fault of the ambulance company," said firefighter John Kahler.

Firefighter Dan Anderson agreed, saying, "We've had a few instances in town where it took the ambulances longer to get there than we thought was necessary."

The average CEMS response time in 1989 was eight minutes, and more than 30 percent of CEMS responses took more than 10 minutes, according to Fire Chief Jim Chief Allen.

Allen said the fire department's program complements the ambulance service. "Community (CEMS) is very happy with the program," he said. "We're all involved in the same thing, and that's patient care, the quickest and the best care we can get for them."

To qualify for the program, firefighters must be medically certified. Fifteen city firefighters have been certified as emergency medical technicians (EMTs) so far, and three have received advanced First Aid training in preparation for EMT certification.

When firefighters get a call for a medical emergency, all medically trained personnel are called to the station and the first ones to arrive respond to the emergency. The others staff the fire department in case of another call.

"We haven't had a call yet where

"Community (CEMS) is very happy with the program . . . We're all involved in the same thing, and that's patient care, the quickest and the best care we can get for them."

> JIM ALLEN Northville City Fire Chief

we haven't had at least one EMT," Kahler said. City firefighters took the initiative

City inflighters took the initiative to implement a first-response program by drafting a 35-page report on the proposal in April. The city council approved the proposal late that month, and fire personnel spent the next two months placing additional medical equipment into service, adapting dispatch and standard operating procedures and reviewing medical training.

"Uniform coveralls were also acquired to insure that our personnel are easily identifiable and make a professional appearance when responding on medical calls," Allen reported. The coveralls have another advantage over traditional firefighting gear. Firefighters need less time to get into them, and can respond more quickly to medical emergencies.

The department started the firstresponse program June 15, and made 10 runs the following two weeks alone, according to a report by Allen to the city council.

The new program proved its worth on its very first run, Allen reported: "Responding to a call for a person who had passed out, our personnel were on the scene in three minutes and began patient care and assessment. The responding ambulance broke down en route, necessitating the dispatch of a second ambulance from further away. By the time the second ambulance finally arrived our personnel had stabilized the patient's condition.

While these circumstances may

be rare, they demonstrate the value of a first-response program." The first two weeks of the program

also demonstrated an improved response time. "During this initial period of the medical response program . . . response time to the scene was better than projected at an average of 4.3 minutes." The department's average response time to a fire was 4.6

minutes during the same period. Cost of the program is estimated at about \$20,000 for the first year --\$2,215 for additional medical equipment and \$18,000 in estimated additional payroll for medically trained personnel. The payroll figure was based on the number of runs for medical emergencies in 1988.

The mini-pumper is stocked with most of the equipment found on a regular ambulance, and a few pieces that are not. Side compartments are crammed with back boards, cervical collars, and a pair of "shock trousers" that inflate to increase blood pressure for shock victims. Extraction devices including a spreader, cutter and ram, and two self-contained breathing apparatuses allow rescue personnel to get their patients out of physical as well as medical danger.

"Our unit actually has all the equipment that an ambulance has on it, other than you can't transport so there's no stretcher," Kahler said.

The program has responded to 72 calls in the past 5 ½ months. Said Kahler, "I'm sure a difference has been made. I can't document a particular call where a life has been saved, but I know there have been some."



2% DAIRY MART

Sing out!

Senior Amy Blossom holds a long note during a Northville High School choir practice. The Northville choirs are getting ready for a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 19. Tickets are \$2, available at the door. All high school choirs will perform.

99

The Concert Choir will sing a Bach cantata

with string orchestra, and the Symphonic

Band will also play. The concert will end with

the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" and a

medley of Christmas carols.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Not only can we deliver your order fast^{*}, we'll save you money too! Just use either of the attached certificates to save \$15 off your next Catalog order of \$75 or more, or save \$25 off your next order of \$100 or more placed between December 10 and December 18, 1990.

> *Most orders delivered to Catalog Department in 2-3 days. Longer in Alaska and Hawaii. Home Deliveries allow 2 additional days.



Thursday, December 13 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15-A

Teacher writes book about Northville past

tone down your writing."

extra duty.

Northville's past.

Continued from Page 1

classes."

She has already been to a cemetery to get tombstone rubbings of the Yerkes family to show her class.

"We're trying to give them a picture of what Northville was like in the early days and how it has changed." Anderson said.

The book covers the first three years of Northville history to the year 1830. Anderson would like to take the history to 1885 eventually.

How Northville got its name, the history of Meads Mill and a local angle to a nationwide history of indian oppression are some research topics to keep her busy.

"I want to do more on the Indians," she said. The pioneers did a lot to drive the Indians out and I think the kids should know that."

The Northville history curriculum requires Northville history be taught in the third grade. Michigan history in the fourth grade, and American history in the fifth grade.

Anderson's book is currently being used in third-grade classes districtwide as a unit in teaching Northville history, said Assistant Superintendent for instructional services Dolly McMaster.

dents regularly begin reading stories from her book after the holiday break. Worried that the book might not have been written at exactly a third-grade level, Anderson recently had her class read the first story in the book.



level," Anderson said. "You have to Finding someone willing to write what became a 54-page book, even at a third-grade level, would appear to be a difficult job for the district. But Anderson, an avid writer and historian (she majored in English and history in college), volunteered for the "I volunteered to do the writing; I did all the research," Anderson said. "I live here; I get kind of interested." The stories in the book are all true and documented by the Plymouth Historical Society, but the main character is fictional, Anderson said. Anderson has no plans to slow down when she finishes chronicling "Someday I'm going to write a novel about Michigan," she said. The novel will fill what she sees as a void in historical fiction about Michigan. For now, the third-grade history genre is enough to keep her busy.

"I really enjoy writing and I really enjoy doing it for the kids," she said. Jane Anderson, her Amerman students, and her new history book

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mill Race Matters

Last week's production by the Northville Players brought together a number of young people from the community to perform The Best Christmas Pageant Ever. Those who attended saw a most enjoyable performance. Special thanks to Judy Kohl for her work at coordinating efforts between the Players and the Northville Historical Society and for making this program a reality.

The latest building addition to Mill Race Historical Village, the interurban station, just as you enter the gate across from the Cady Inn. was a gift to the Northville Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bertoni earlier this year. Mark Cryderman and family are planning to renovate it for possible use as a ticket booth or interurban minimuseum. Bob Juhasz has been working regularly on buttoning up the building for winter.

The Interurban Railroad ran two lines into Northville, one via Farmington and the other via Plymouth. One could travel to Detroit or Pontiac perhaps more quickly than it is possible to do today.

The Interurban Railroad came to Northville in the late 1890s and ran until the mid-'20s. The system throughout southeast Michigan was stopped due to declining use as the automobile swept into control of Detroit's streets.

Mill Race's particular building was a waiting station located at Newburgh Road and Eight Mile. After the interurban stopped running the building was moved to the Bertoni back yard where it was used as a children's play house and later a tool shed. It comes to the village in remarkably preserved condition. The society is delighted to have this addition to the village.

Remember, Friday, Dec. 28 is the historical society annual winetasting party. Tickets are available from the society office. Call 348-1845 Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning for more information or reservations. Space is limited, so reserve now.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13

Cady restoration9	a.m.	to	noor
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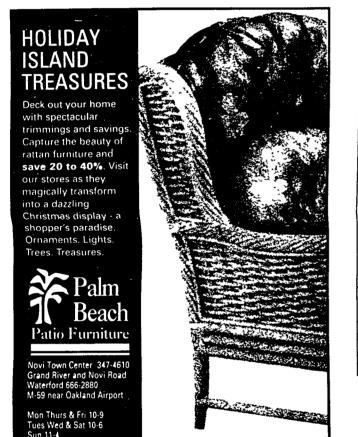
Tuesday, December 18

Cady Restoration

Wednesday, December 19

Thursday, December 20

Cady restoration	
NHS Board meeting	



Valet parking available in city

VALET PARKING: The Northville Merchants' Association reminds holiday shoppers that valet parking is available to ease any fears of downtown parking hassles.

For \$2 - a recently lowered price - valets on Main Street will park and retrieve a shopper's car. The service was first organized by Main Street restaurants in the evening, but will run during daytime hours through the rest of the holiday shopping season.

MENS' SHOPPING NIGHT: Tuesday, Dec. 18 is Mens' Shopping Night in downtown Northville from 5-8 p.m.

This is a special evening for men, particularly those who may need extra assistance in picking out gifts for the ladies on their gift list.

PHOTOS WITH SANTA: Santa Claus is coming to town!

Create a memory, enjoy Christmas as it used to be, Santa nestled near a trimmed tree, treats for the little ones. The quiet and peace of an old-fashioned Christmas is presented by the Veranda Shops. Photos with Santa are available, taken by the Northville Class of 1991.

The service is offered Thursday evenings, 5-8 p.m., through Dec. 20. Meet Santa in the Atrium of the Veranda Shops on North Center Street, formerly the Schrader Building.

Gift wrapping is also available. The Friends of the Library will be gift wrapping in the Atrium every Sunday now through December 23. The Veranda Shops are open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., and Sundays 12-5 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Victoria's Place, located at 332 East Main (349-2290), is celebrating its sixth anniversary Dec. 14, 15, and 16.

Refreshments and "specials" will be featured. Victoria's Place is Northville's east end unique boutique, located in a Victorian home on Main Street (across from the Dandy Gander restaurant). It specializes in updated sportswear, weekend wear, costume jewelry, watches and accessories. Many unusual handmade and handpainted items with free parking in rear of building.

Jen-of-Eve's Garden, specializing in old-fashioned potpourri/ wreathes/oils/herbs and dried flowers, is located in rear of Victoria's Place. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Holiday hours will be each evening until 8 p.m.

Merchants' Corner

WILLIAMSBURG INSPIRATIONS AND THE MULBERRY TREE: At 102 E. Main St (349-1550) a shopper may find a floral wreath to hang on the door, a cozy wing chair to sit next to a crackling fire, the rustic charm of a cupboard filled with pottery, an old-fashioned quilt on a pencil post bed.

The store features Cat's Meow Villages, Dicken's Village and New England Village light up buildings and Virginia Metalcrafters Gallery items. It has now added needlework items.

The Mulberry Tree feature DMC floss, Balger, Flower Thread, Perle Cotton and the latest, greatest selection of books.

REMEMBRANCE, A VICTORIAN DOLL SHOPPE: Come to 117 N. Center St. (347-4810) and step into a Victorian world of dolls and. collectibles capture your heart. An original Victorian Lady Christmas Tree Sculpture is a delight for everyone.

Remembrance features the largest selection of collectible dolls in ; the midwest. It has dolls by such world-reknown artists as Yolanda Bello, Reuth Treiffesen, Lothar Grosesselle, Sonja Hartman, Sabine Esche, Gabby Rabermann, Carol Trobe, Hildegard Gunzel, Annette Himstedt, Madam Alexander and many more.

The store has lavaway and offers free gift wrap to all men custom-

ers. BABY BABY: At 133 E. Cady St., Baby Baby specializes in selling "like new" brand name children's items such as Osh Kosh, Buster Brown, Polly Flinders and many more.

The store also has equipment such as strollers, car seats, baby, furniture; toys, books and games; and new items such as specially designed unisex overall outfits for the hard to fit toddler, size 12 months to 5 years.

The store is celebrating its anniversary. For the holidays, it has a beautiful selection of Christmas outfits starting at \$6.

For more information, please call 347-BABY.

GIFT BASKETS ADDED: The Shipping Station & More, located at 136 N. Center Street next to Cloverdale Dairy, announces the addition of custom efft baskets to the shop. It offers special gifts, custom assembled and made to order.



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for mbership on the following Boards and Commissions Board of Appeals - Two Vacancies as of January 31st

Library Board — One Vacancy as of March 1st Board of Review — Two Vacancies as of January 31st, Two Alternate Members Economic Development Corp — One Vacancy as of February 4th Cable Access Committee — One Vacancy as of April 1st Housing & Community Development Committee — One Vacancy as of

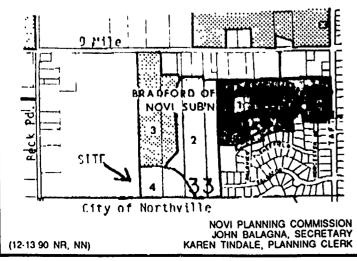
January 1st A booklet containing information regarding the above may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk — 349-0456 The deadline for applications is January 14th so that interviews may be scheduled. If you are unable to meet that deadline, please con-tact the City Clerk. Applications will be accepted up until the date set for the interview Session

(12-13	12 17 8	3 12 20-90 NN)	GERALDINE CITY	

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 19, 1990 at 7 30 p m in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider BRADFORD OF NOVI SUBDIVISION NO 4, proposed plat for 5 lots on R-1 zoned parcel, south of 9 Mile Rd. west of Tath Rd FOR WOODLANDS & WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS (Tenta-tion Production 1) to consider the Center of the to participate (Tenta-

tive Proliminary Plat recommendation to Council may follow public hearing). All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept of Community Develop-ment, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p m , Wednesday, December 19 1990



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 9, 1990 at 7:30 p m. in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2503-18 AND 2503-10 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE REGULATION OF ACCESSORY BUILDINGS.

All interested persons are invited to attend Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ment, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p m , Wednesday, January 9, 1990

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(12-13-90 NR, NN)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Livonia, Michigan 48152

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period end-ing June 30, 1990, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Adelard H. Raby III Vice President for Business Services

Publish December 13, 1990

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has estab-Instead a Committee to Create a Collection Program for Solid Waste and Recyclables This Committee will meet for a sufficient period of time to formulate a program for the collection of solid waste and recyclables on a citywide basis for recommendation to the City Council The Committee will consist of eight members representing a broad cross-section of community members including four single family residents, one condominium resident, one apartment resident, one mobile home resident and one com mercial business resident

Applications for membership on the Committee are available from the office of the City Clerk — 347-0456 Applications should be submitted by January 7th so they can be reviewed by Council at the January 14th meeting. Persons unable to meet the

January 7th date may submit applications by January 14th Anyone desining additional information may contact Tony Nowicki, Public Ser-vice Director at 347-0453 GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(12-13, & 12-17-90 NN)

NEED HAS

NO SEASON ...



(1

installed \$49.00 per month DOWN PAYMENT AND CREDIT APPROVAL REQUIRED

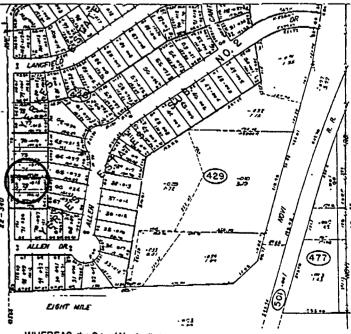
DigiComm Electronics, Inc.

22882 Pontiac Trail In King Plaza

(313) 486-4343 South Lyon

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, Janu-7, 1991, at 8.00 p m in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 Main Street to consider the vacating of a twelve (12) foot easement at 916 Novi Street by the following resolution



WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from the owners of 916 Novi Street (part of Lots 73 and 74, Yerkes Estates Sub No 3) to consider vacating a twelve (12) foot easement, and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said easement would not affect City or other public utilities

C utilities NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a NOW THEREFORE BETTRESOLVED, that the City Council nereby introduce a resolution to vacate the twelve (12) loot easement at 916 Novi Street, (part of Lots 73 and 73, Yerkes Estates Sub No 3), and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, January 7, 1991

12-13-90 NR)	CATHY M	KONRAD, CMC
12-13-90 NR)		CITY CLERK



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Beautifiers meet in city

Group receives grand tour

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Downtown Northville played host to municipal planners from around the state last week during the annual meeting of the Beautification Commission of Southeastern Michigan.

Mayors, city planners and beautification commissioners from as far away as Lansing were treated to a trolley tour around the city's highlights, including the Mill Race Historical Village. The beautification-minded offi-

cials then took a firsthand look at Northville's improvements during a slide show presentation by City Manager Steven Walters at the Recreation Center. Walters used before-andafter pictures to explain the renovations made to the city during the MainStreet '78 program, and the subsequent work of the Downtown Development Authority to revitalize the central business district.

Dewey Gardner, president of the regional commission and chairperson of the city's beautification com-mission, said last week's meeting was the largest and one of the mostanticipated ever held by the regional group. "We announced last December that we were hosting it this December, and we got a round of applause," he said.

More than 150 officials attended the presentation.

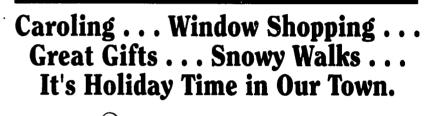
Gardner attributed the city's popularity with planners to the extent of downtown renovations undertaken by the city in the past 12 years.



City Manager Steven Walters explains the downtown renovation to the visitors

"Really, Northville's one of the first ram to set up the Downtown Developcommunities to do a complete renovation downtown," he said. "And we Increment Financing Act. and park City officials used the TIFA prog- Northville.

ment Authority in 1978 and finance \$2.2 milion in public improvements. were the first to do it through the Tax including sidewalks, streets, parks and parking lots in downtown





Obituaries

MAXINE BAUGHMAN

Maxine M. Baughman, 46, of Plymouth Township died Dec. 4. She was born to Beverly and Max-

well Wallace. She graduated from Immaculata High School in 1961. She married Jim Baughman on June 24, 1966. They moved to the Plymouth community in 1971 from

Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Baughman was very active in Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. She began working part-time as a home assessor for the Out Wayne County Human Services Program in 1981, later becoming Human Services Coordinator. In 1988 she began a new career with First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic assault, where she was a volunteer coordinator.

She is survived by her husband James, daughters Linda and Karen, and son Daniel of Plymouth; her mother, Mrs. Beverly Wallace of Marshall; and her sister, Linda Harp of Northville.

Funeral services were held Dec. 7 at Our Lady of Good counsel Catholic Church with interment in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, American Cancer Foundation or in mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ELEANOR MOELLER

Eleanor Mabel Moeller (nee Gerwolls) of Northville, 83, died Dec. 5 at her home.

Mrs. Moeller was born Oct. 26, 1907, in Detroit. She was the daughter of Amania Grossman and Wilhelm Gerwolls. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville.

Mrs. Moeller's husband preceded her in death. Surviving are her brother, Otto Gerwolls of Witt, Illinois; her daughters, Margaret Fried-

PARKER

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Livonia Mall
 Oakland Mall

112 So Main

Fairlanc Mall Genesee Valley Flint

AREAWIDE Hill & Hill Tobaccoists + 19529 Mack Avi

Grosse Pointe Woods Oakland Mall Level 2

204 Renaissance Cente

ANN ARBOR Mayer-Schairer Office Supply

rich of Sterling Heights, Gladys West meier of Northville, and Doris Sells of Romulus; as well as eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 10, at St. Paul's. Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne officiated at the ceremony. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Moeller's family would appreclate memorials to be sent to St. Pauls, the Angela Hospice in Livonia. or the The Lutheran Choralaires.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

KENNETH VOGT

Kenneth L. Vogt of Plymouth, 83. died Dec. 7 in his home.

Mr. Vogt was born on May 5, 1907. the only child of Ellora Cordermen, and David Vogt. He was employed by, the Ford Motor Company, retiring on, March 31, 1971.

He was a member of the Moslem Temple - A.A.O.N.M.S. of Detroit, of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite (Valley of Detroit), of Elks Lodge #2225 in Rochester, and of Continental Lodge #570 of Continental, Ohio.

Mr. Vogt was preceded in death by his wife Irma on July 4. Surviving him are his son Kenneth and granddaughter Karen and Diane of Northville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Robert E. Shade of Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church in Walled Lake officiated. Interment was at Washtenong Memorial Park in

Ann Arbor. Kenneth Vogt's family would appreciate memorials being sent to Ann Arbor Hospice or to Shepherd of the

Lakes Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

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State model criticism intensifies

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Wnter

The state superintendent for instruction recently addressed criticism for failing to release a Michigan State University study on the effects of the Michigan Model for Comrehensive School Health Education. The criticism was made by Bob Lemieux, a parent opposed to the Michigan model and founder of the DADS Foundation.

The study, Lemieux said, was intended to show the Michigan Model was reaching its objectives. Built-in flaws intended to work in

favor of the Michigan Model backfired, showing the model is not reaching its objectives. Lemieux said at a Nov. 1 meeting in Northville of parents interested in the Michigan Model.

The model is a health curriculum used in Northville and 455 other public school districts in Michigan to fulfill a state requirement for health education.

'I said, 'Why don't you tell the people that the flaws in the study were deliberate flaws so that when the information was obtained the Michigan Model would look favorable and that the whole thing backfired," * Lemieux said he told a state coordinator who allegedly informed Lemieux of the built-in flaws.

Calling Lemieux's story "ridiculous," Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald Bemis said the study was in no way sabotaged by the state or the Michigan State University participating

"Everywhere I go I ask why is it the state doesn't provide parents with a copy of (the MSU) study . . . Why is it the state provides parents with a copy of the most recent one? Why is it again the state has lied to us as parents in denying that it exists?"

> **BOB LEMIEUX DADS** Foundation

researchers.

"Why would we build in flaws that showed the Michigan Model wasn't working?" Bemis said. "I don't know what he's talking about."

Lemieux told Northville parents in November that the state claimed the only study that ever existed dealing with the Michigan Model is a more recent University of Michigan study.

state doesn't provide parents with a copy of (the MSU) study," Lemieux said

rents with a copy of the most recent one?

Bernis, after sending a summary

The study, he said, was intended

to research the effects of the Michigan Model for 10 years. Because the

Legislature stopped funding the \$100,000-a-year project after three years, the study was never completed and therefore never formally released. Bemis said.

The University of Michigan study. which has been released and made available to parents, was a completed effort which is why it gets more attention than the MSU study, Bemis said. Lemieux said the state claimed that MSU "declined further involvement" in the project, but he said he believed the project had actually lost

The state never claimed MSU declined to participate in the project. Bemis said, but agreed that the Legislature had cut funding to the pro-

The findings of the incomplete study apparently are also debatable. Bemis said the preliminary data

showed a significant increase in knowledge among students being taught with the Michigan model.

Positive behavioral changes wer not as significant, but behavior did change among students using the model, Bernis said. Attitudes, which Bernis said are "very difficult to measure," stayed the same when students used the Michigan model.

Calling the study "grossly flawed in its development," Lemieux said the research does not support the claims made by the state that any behavioral changes occurred when students were taught using the Michigan Model.

You have children who have more knowledge, but that doesn't mean they're changing their behavior," Lemieux said.

Lemieux recently said in a phone interview that he still supports his claims that, interpreted correctly, the MSU study will show the Michigan Model is not reaching its objectives.

He would like the state to defend its position regarding the study, and is willing to change his position if the state can convince him their interpretation is correct.

"If we take all the state's claims and we stack them up against our people and become convinced they're right, we're big enough to say we made a mistake," Lemieux said.

But for now, Lemieux is convinced the state needs to re-evaluate its interpretation.

We stand by our claims that this study proves the Michigan Model does not meet its goals," Lemieux said.

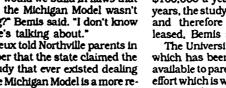
DEDICATE THIS NEW YEAR'S



An eclectic array of specialty retail shops and casual restaurants nestled in a park-like atmosphere. Over twenty-five businesses (mostly owner-operated) provide an interesting outing of shopping, dining and relaxation.







"Everywhere I go I ask why is it the

"Why is it the state provides pa-

"Why is it again the state has lied to us as parents in denying that it exists?"

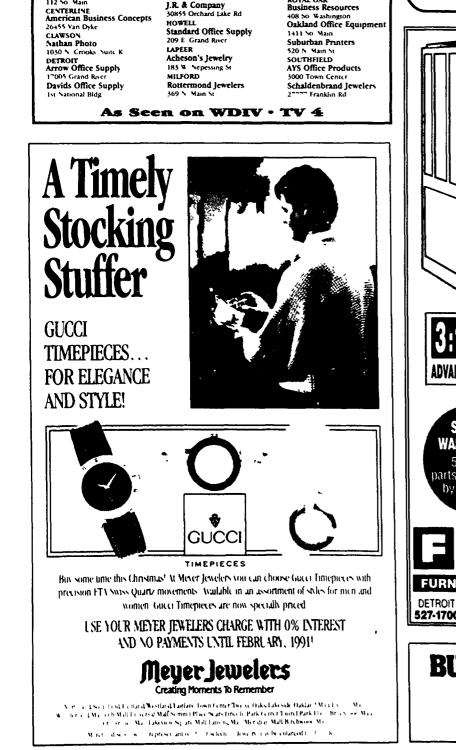
nied the MSU study exists.

report of the study to The Northville Record, said the state has never de-

its funding.

ject, thereby ending the study.

from the incomplete research



Parents take Michigan Model concerns to board

Continued from Page 1

do not have a "vested interest" in the model, or as long as they are not trained in the model. He said he wants the committee meetings to be open to the public.

Nelson told the board he would like them to agree to accept any recommendations of the committee. He also said he would like for no surveys about the model to be taken.

Nelson's final recommendation was to replace the board's Health Advisory Committee with the new group.

Board President James Petrie responded to the suggestions, saying

the school board had already considered the model "very, very carefully." He said the model has been reviewed periodically and looked at

with the concerns of parents in mind. "After our review of the Michigan Model we felt strongly that we had made the right choice." Petrie said.

The concerns of parents will be handled through established channels, Superintendent George Bell said.

"I can't deal with the shotgun approach we heard here tonight," Bell said. "Given the proper format we will then deal with your concerns."

Neither Petrie nor Bell directly responded to Nelson's suggestions.

Bell criticized parents for basing criticism of the Michigan Model on problems with similar health models and related educational theories. He said he is interested in hearing concerns only about the Michigan Model in the future.

Bell then read a quote from David Remes, an attorney and First Amendment specialist who worked with a controversial reading program in California.

"Public education is not public just because it is free," Remes said. "It is public because it is a kind of

education - an education that instructs children, as Justice William Brennan has put it, in a heritage



common to all American groups and religions. "It is a heritage of tolerance and

diversity. "Public education is not and cannot be an education that instructs

children in the orthodoxies of their parents." Northville parent Jeff Hampton said he understands the position Bell is in with regard to the Michigan

Model. "George Bell is damned if he does, damned if he doesn't," Hampton said. "He can't completely remove the Michigan Model and he can't leave it able to take their children out of rein all the schools."

productive health education classes. Hampton's solution is to offer parents an opportunity to have their model are considered mandatory as child placed in one class or one part of a board-adopted health school in the district that would not curriculum. use the Michigan Model.

The state it seems has given the changed. school board the option of choice, wouldn't it be nice if the school board ally agreeable alternative for our would give the option to Northville ci- children to participate in as an alterzens," Hampton said. Hampton drives his kids to gan Model," Herndon said. tizens," Hampton said.

Hampton drives his hus the Herndon also criticized the state Winchester Elementary School, al-though he lives closer to Silver for not forcing teachers who imple-ment the health model to be specially in the health model to be specially

That just proves if people feel certified to teach reproductive health strongly enough they will go that ex- as she said is required under the tra mile," Hampton said. same 1976 act. She said eight of the same 1976 act. She said eight of the About 80 percent of parents prob- ten modules in the model are repro-

ably would not care which school or ductive health. class their child would attend, Hampton estimated, but for those teachers is not necessary except for parents who feel strongly the option teaching reproductive health, said would be available, he said. Judy Cavell, who works with the

The parents introduced by Nelson model for Wayne County Regional at Monday's meeting discussed their Educational Service Agency. concerns with problem-solving exercises, sex and drug education, and health teachers must be certified relaxation techniques used in the Mi- under Public Act 226, the state has not defined the Michigan Model as rechigan Model.

Northville resident Karen Herndon productive health," Cavell said. made some strong charges against the Michigan model.

She called the model a violation of used in the model that she feels are the constitutional right to privacy negative toward parents in the Michiand the First Amendment right to gan Model. She gave the example of a seventhfreedom of religion.

Herndon asked that parents be gi- grade exercise which, she said, reven the opportunity to take their quires a student to chose whether to children out of the model's exercises lend his or her skateboard to a friend under Public Act 226 of 1976, section against their parents' wishes. 1507. This law, among other things, permits parents to remove children dents are forced to chose from do not from sex-education classes. include asking a parent for help.

Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald Sweeney rents is okay," Hagan said. recently called the issue some parents raised over Public Act 226 a vide specific solutions to problems, it

'smokescreen." only asks students to "make deci-That's not a real issue at all," he sions on outcomes and said in a telephone interview. consequences."



Sharing is Caring

"We certainly don't come here tonight to debate the model. We just come as concerned parents . . . I feel that it programs our children to make individual decisions about their health."

Northville parents are currently

Other exercises in the Michigan

Herndon would like to see that

We would like to come to a mutu-

But a special state certification of

"While it's true reproductive

Northville parent Laurie Hagan discussed problem-solving exercises

She said the solutions the stu-

"This teaches that disobeying pa-

Cavell said the model does not pro-

DIRK NELSON Parents' spokesperson

Northville resident Karen Lemieux said the problem with the model asking students to make decisions is that "no ethical data base" is provided. Cavell said traditional values are stressed in the model.

Calm breathing techniques used in the model were also criticized by parent Janice Nelson.

"As a registered nurse I am very concerned about teaching children to regulate the body to deal with stress," she said.

Cavell defended the calm breathing technique. She said many teachers use techniques that might not be considered offensive by parents opposed to the model like turning off the lights.

"I would encourage you to visit your own classroom to see what method your teacher is using." Cavell said.

Parent Cecilia Nault criticized the sex and drug education portion of the program.

"Our curriculum does mention condoms in the prevention of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), and I think this is giving the wrong idea," Nault said.

Cavell disagreed that the model gives students the wrong idea about SCX.

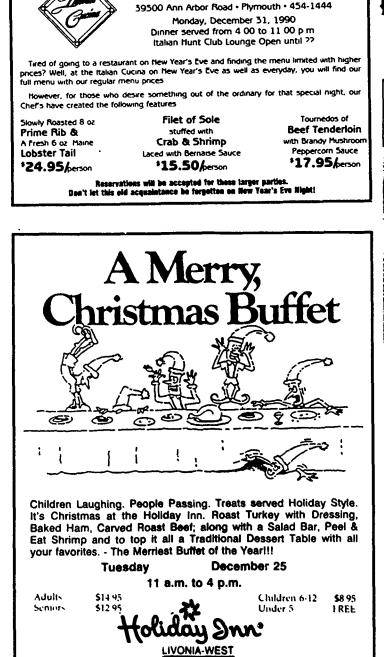
"It does not encourage sexual activity on any level," she said.

Cavell was not the only person who spoke in favor of the model.

"It's always something," said parent Karen DeBenedet of the criticism against the model.

"It's my opinion that you can find a doctor to say just about anything you want to hear," DeBenedet said, referring to the number of doctors and specialists that were quoted in discussing the Michigan Model.





n this peaceful holiday scene we can almost hear the soft ringing of sleigh bells, and are reminded of a gentler time in America's past. The warmly bundled couple, freshly cut tree, family dog, beckoning lights, all convey the essential meaning of "heading home" at this special time of the year

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Editorials

Thursday, December 13, 1990

<u>Our Opinions</u> Everyone should obey rules for building

If you are constructing a building in Northville or Novi, there are a few rules and regulations you are expected to live by.

One is the zoning ordinance, which indicates what areas of may be used to build certain kinds of buildings. Next, of course, there is the site plan approval process, which is designed to make sure Government you abide by setback requirements, provide adequate parking, install adequate building that won't fall down and won't burn up.

Unless you are a school district then you don't have to follow any of these rules.

There is a fight brewing statewide over precisely what rules apply to school districts when they put up new buildings. The main issue of the fight will be over what rules apply to noninstructional buildings, such as bus garages, administration buildings and storage facilities. But there has been a great deal of discussion in the past about those rules as they apply to instructional buildings as well. And with the Northville district getting ready to put up a new elementary school off Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads, the local school districts will likely be caught right in the middle of the argument.

an attempt by one of our local senators. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, to clarify state law. According to critics, the wording of his amendment raised more new issues than it resolved.

Traditionally, and as a result of court decisions, school districts have enjoyed immunity to local zoning and building regulations. Instead, approval the work has been up to the state superintendent of education.

act, tacking an amendment on to a bill spectors should become even more inschool district to the state superinten- to the school districts.



landscaping, and so on. Finally, you dent as well. Faxon's intent was to clarify have to follow the building codes, de- the law, so that it would be clear who has signed to make sure you construct a authority to approve and review school construction. But now municipal officials say the wording of that law is confusing enough that it is even less clear then before who has final say over those construction plans.

We should note that the Northville School District generally submits to the local site-plan approval process. However, the option to forgo it always exists and it shouldn't.

What strikes us as odd is that city councils and planning commissions are assigned by the state government to the task of planning out the development of the community, but when it comes to the construction of buildings as integral to the community as school buildings, they are frozen out of the process by the state Legislature.

It should be kept in mind that there is an appeal process should educators runs afoul of community zoning or building codes. The first step, of course, is to go before the zoning board of appeals. Should they not get a satisfactory an-swer there and still feel they have a compelling educational reason for the need to depart from the rules, they could always appeal to the courts.

Faxon's bill not only didn't clarify of building plans and final inspection of the law, it was misdirected. Rather than take more review of school district buildings out of the hands of local officials. Then Senator Faxon got into the municipal planners and building indealing with competitive bidding which volved in the construction of school gave the jurisdiction over approval of buildings. The same rules which apply to non-instructional buildings built by those in the private sector should apply

Tim Richard

Gender gap on supreme court

There's a gender gap on the Mi- details. chigan Supreme Court.

tough prison sentences.

They give two basic reasons: • Their brothers are "inventing holes in the walls. Boyle wrote. the authority" to reduce sentences. • In reviewing facts, their brothers look at them "antisepti-

view them from "a pro-victim standpoint." Two key cases come to mind.

and entering the residence of his ex-girlfriend with intent to maliciously destroy property worth more than \$100.

Supreme Court guidelines say that, as a first offender, Mil-1985 Circuit Judge Richard Shuster gave him 10 to 15 quadruple the maximum.

"This young man has literally fits of rage," Shuster said, recommending "protective custodial care" and "mental health counseling" for this "extreme danger to society."

In September the Supreme Court voted 5-2 to adopt a new "principle of proportionality," matching prison time to the seriousness of the crime and the background of the offender. It set aside Milbourn's sentence, sending the case back to Shuster for resentencing.

Boyle wrote the dissent, dwelling at length on the factual gional events.

Milbourn had lived with the woman six weeks, but she Justice Patricia Boyle and Chief booted him and changed the locks - twice. Milbourn sought Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley a reconciliation. Rebuffed, he broke into her vacant aparttend to stick together in upholding ment that night, slashed her clothing, bedding, drapes, bathroom towels and shower curtains. He sprayed red paint on the carpet and drapes, broke an end table and punched three

The second is the famous basketball score case, the second-degree murder conviction of Timothy Moore in 1985 for killing his ex-girlfriend. Detroit Recorder's Judge Michael cally," while the women dissenters Talbot could have given Moore life or a term of years. Talbot gave him 100 to 200 years.

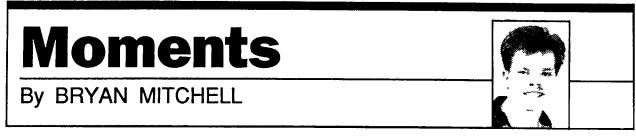
"A life sentence for this sort of crime allowed him to be re-Scott Milbourn was convicted in Eaton County of breaking viewed (for parole) in 10 years," Talbot said, reasoning that with a 100-200 year sentence Moore, 34, would die before he became eligible for parole.

In May of 1989, four justices rejected his reasoning, ruling bourn, then 20, deserved one to 2 1/2 years in prison. In April Talbot abused his discretion. They virtually accused Talbot of pandering to the press and public for being "tough on crime."

Boyle wrote the dissent, attacking the majority reasoning as "misguided." She noted that Moore shot the woman twice. struggled through three rooms of the house and stabbed her seven times. Her blood was splashed on walls 11 feet apart. Boyle also said Moore had threatened the woman earlier,

had a juvenile record and had three prior felony convictions, including armed robbery involving forcible entry and rape.

Women do see things differently. Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and re-





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The fight is apparently the result of feel they need to design a building that

Media misses boat on **Tiger opportunities**

the new Tiger Stadium location.

pizza-maker Tom Monaghan's pro basecorner of Five Mile and Sheldon would be brary complex. the Tigers' new address.

sure that all of these scenarios are fatally flawed. Monaghan's apparent desire to flee Detroit and plunk the Tigers down in suburbia is not surprising. Clearly, this is where the gravy is. But no one has mentioned the Northville area as a new stadium site, and sources - top-notch, quality insider sources - indicate Northville is where the action is.

The Northville Tigers? You can almost take it to the bank. Consider the facts: The Monstrosity at MainCentre is large enough to hold an indoor stadium. Apartments could easily be converted to private boxes and buses could capably shuttle fans to and from games. Ample parking could be located at any of the several dozen parking spaces around town, or residents eager to make five bucks could charge for lawn parking. And - this is the kicker - have the MainCentre developers ever actually said Tiger Stadium wasn't going to be one of the businesses in the building?

Another plausible Northville scenario is that Monaghan will strike a deal with Frieda Haller to build the John

Four of our newspaper competitors Haller Memorial Tiger Stadium and Lirecently announced that they - and brary complex on the former resident's they alone - had solved the mystery of Six Mile and Sheldon property. The possibilities for this plan to work abound.

For one thing, Haller is from Lichtens-One Detroit daily claimed Allen tein; Monaghan has heard of the coun-Park is in the on-deck circle to house try. Secondly, Domino's Pizza operates a franchise out of Northville. Also, Moball plaything. Another daily said the naghan reportedly likes books - clean, M-14 corridor is the choice, and two local wholesome, American books. He could community papers speculated that the monitor the book stock of the John St. John's Seminary property near the Haller Memorial Tiger Stadium and Li-

The Tigers could even strike a deal While somewhat logical, we're quite with the owners of Northville Downs to reconfigure the racetrack as a compatible baseball use. Think about it. Grandstands and lounge are already in place, nearby overpriced parking exists and fans bored by the Tigers' oft-lethargic play could turn their attention to harness races, which would continue to be run around the baseball perimeter during games.

> Other potential stadium sites exist, including the Meijer parking lot on Haggerty Road (although crime statistics indicate a move from Detroit to this site would be prohibitive); the Shores of Northville development in the township (can you imagine the "Thomson Sand and Gravel Tigers?"); and Henningsen Field near township hall on Six Mile (TIgers' pitcher Mike Henneman could walk to work).

It makes too much sense not to move the Detroit Tigers to Northville. Perhaps local business and political leaders could begin a campaign to bring Our National Pastime to our doorstep. After all, the Victorian-era Tigers would fit the character of the community to a T.

Long day

Cristina Ferrier

Disobeying that little voice



There I was, cruising east along I-96 with nothing but fumes in my gas tank.

That was Mistake Number One. Just a few feet past the Kensington exit near South Lyon, my car began to stutter and slow down. With a heavy heart and a feeling of shame, I eased the car over to the shoulder of the expressway.

I took the keys from the ignition, got out, locked the door and began

walking east toward the Milford Road exit a mile away.

I didn't even look back. Mistake Number Two. If I had I would have seen a big Mobil station right there at the exit I had just passed. But that doesn't matter.

I had only walked a few yards when a car stopped and began backing up.

"Don't accept a ride," said the level-headed voice inside my head. "You should never, never get in a car with a stranger. The world is full of psychos. You got yourself into this by failing to take five minutes to put gas in your car, so you can just walk to the gas station now."

I peered into the face of a kindly looking gentleman. "Do you need some help?" he asked.

"No, I just ran out of gas. I'm just going to walk to the gas said. station," I replied.

"Would you like a ride?"

"Don't do it," said the voice.

"Sure. Thanks," I said. Marveling at my stupidity, I got into the car. It could have been Mistake Number Three.

He drove me the short distance to the gas station; told me he recently ran out of gas himself; that he was on his way from Bay City to visit his sister in Farmington Hills.

At the gas station, they would have loaned me a gas container, but it was on their other wrecker. Another gas station didn't have one. I bought one for \$4.99 at an auto parts store.

Back at the first gas station I couldn't get any gas because the pumps weren't working. They forgot to tell me that the first time I was in. At the other gas station only one pump was working, so I had to wait.

The man who gave me a ride waited patiently. He even pumped my gas for me, and drove me back to my car. I thanked him profusely and said goodbye.

I drove to the Wixom exit to get gas (I'd had enough of the other places). When I looked in my rearview mirror, he was following me.

"Nice going, idiot," the voice in my head told me, politely. "Now you're being followed. I told you the world is full of psychos. What are you going to do?"

He followed me to the gas station. He smiled. "You all set now?" he asked. "Do you have enough money for gas?"

I assured him that I did, and thanked him again for his help.

He smiled and waved goodbye. "Merry Christmas," he

Merry Christmas.

Peace on earth, goodwill toward all men. I'd forgotten about that.

Kirk Hendricksen/Guest column

Student helps focus program



Putting a partnership for education to work, The Northville Record asked Northville High School journalism student Kirk Hendricksen to discuss his role in planning the mission

statement for the local Partnerships in Education Advisory Council, the group which is focusing the direction of the program.

Hendricksen, the only student on the advisory council, is involved in journalism at the high school.

I am not sure how I was chosen for the advisory council. I was asked asked by journalism teacher Bo Hall if I was interested in working with the Partnerships for Education Advisory Council.

I was not sure what Partnerships in Education was, but I decided to give it a try. I also did not realize that I was the only student on the advisory council.

So far, we have created a mission statement with everyone taking part.

We split into small groups, each creating their own mission statement. We then combined the mission statements,

and edited the final copy

Our group then started suggesting changes to the mission statement. I made a suggestion only to have it torn apart and have them make a new change to the mission statement.

All in all, we came up with the mission statement after a few debates.

So far, I have been asked if I feel I represent all of the students in the Northville school district. All I could say was, "not yet."

I have enjoyed working with the advisory council and like the idea of businesses working with schools to show students there is life after school

Letters

Parade can continue to grow

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents, businesses and organizations who actively participated in the Chamber of Commerce Santa Parade.

A special thanks to the following: Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department, Michigan National Bank, Barbara Louie and her clown group, Baby Baby, Genitti's, Valente's, the Northville High School Marching Band and Cheerleaders, and Northville Kiwanis Club for the Santa House, and Thurston High School Senior Class.

I would also like to thank the many businesses and professionals whose donations made possible the beautiful decorations throughout Northville. The Christmas Fund is entirely supported by Northville business owners who realize the importance of greens, lights, live music, etc., during the holiday season.

Hopefully, next year we will have additional businesses and residents join us in making the parade bigger and better. Any decorated antique cars, floats, bands, or other entries would be a welcome addition. Start planning your entry today and we can rival Howell's Christmas Parade of Lights in future years.

Laurie Marrs **Executive Director** Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

Apology needed

To the editor:

I believe that you owe Mr. Casterline, his family, and the Northville community an apology for your error in judgment in printing his name in your recent unfair article. You usually do not print names of persons arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Why did you name Mr. these issues I hope they — our town-Casterline? He is not in public office. ship and city officials — are prudent What possible excuse can you offer for such wanton cruelty to a kind and generous man? Mr. Casterline has been very good to our city. He is in treatment for his disease.

I keep waiting for you to offer an apology to Mr. Casterline. How long must I wait for you to do the right thing? For the first time I am ashamed to be a Northville resident. Diane Siegel-DiVita

Doing homework

To the editor:

According to Township Manager Richard Henningsen, I didn't do my homework before writing my letter about the city and township police vehicles being Chevrolets rather than Fords. My concern was that we have a local Ford dealership, and not a Chevrolet dealer, and it seems appropriate to support our local businesses. Well, I stand corrected and I was pleased to hear Mr. Henningsen's explanation and, how with bids submitted, the township more wisely spends our tax dollars and purchases the vehicles from the lowest bidders.

Mr. Henningsen suggested that if I would "attend Board of Trustees meetings, I'd have known this." Well, I have attended some in the past as well as Zoning Board meetings and numerous other township meetings, but I (we) can't attend them all.

However, it is comforting to know our elected and appointed officials are listening and reading what we taxpaying homeowners and residents are saying, especially here in our "Record." And, I hope too they will continue to keep in touch with the pulse of our community and our concerns and act accordingly. Some of ville School Board; Staff and Admini-

ship and city officials - are prudent in "their" decision-making with are: keeping our taxes down; encourage and support broadening our tax base to distribute the burden more evenly and thereby lowering the perhousehold burden; assure everybody pays their "fair share" of taxes with no preferential treatment or favoritism: support homeowners views on zoning (case in point, Ward Church): improve our roads using influence of township over the county; make businesses responsible for (and liable for if no compliance) keeping up the condition and appearance of their establishments and parking facilities; and gain better traffic control and

safeguards where needed. But as you see, the primary issues are taxes or tax-related. We the voters supported our officials at the polls and brought them to or kept them in office. We supported millages for our police, our fire department and our Hidden cruelty schools. Now, more than ever, let's have our officials support us on tax issues. Proof may be not far away if this will come to pass when we get next year's property assessments. The economy is down, house values have dropped substantially and the small millage increases shouldn't affect millages that expired. Therefore, our 1990-91 assessments should be about the same or not much higher than last year's, particularly if distributed (or re-distributed) fairly. Hmmm . . . We'll see. Greg Arceri

Thanks for support To:

Community of Northville; North-

strators of NHS; Merchants of Northville; Fans and Supporters of NHS football.

We would like to take this opportunity to express a heart felt thanks to everyone for your support and encouragement during the 1990 foothall season

We as a team learned many valuable lessons this season. One lesson being that united we may succeed and go far in our ventures. With everyone's help and encouragement, our venture exceeded all of our wildest dreams.

We are very proud to have repre-sented NORIHVILLE. Northville High School football team

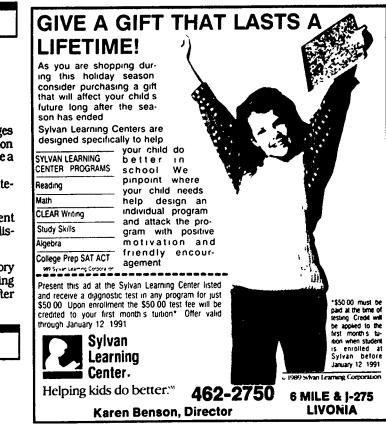
To the editor:

"Sno-white veal shoulder chops, cut from specially selected calves that are white, tender and very, very tasty.

The above ad screams of pain and suffering to those who are aware of the treatment of veal calves who are not raised in a range roaming manner. Chained in a small crate, no room to turn around. the calf is fed an antibiotic-laced liquid which causes severe diarrhea. He stands, in one position, on wooden slats which allow his excrement to fall under his crate. He spends four months in this agony so that stores can run ads like the one above.

Carolyn Toyer

Thursday, December 13, 1990-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-21-A







Phil Power American dream not the reality



The American dream — the notion that ever-rising prosperity will make each generation better off -took deep root here in Michigan.

From Henry Ford's proposal to pay workers on his newly invented assembly line

the unheard-of wage of \$5 per day to the mid-1950s when the percentage of owneroccupied homes made Detroit the mecca of the middle class, Michigan's people lived off The American Dream.

They worked hard. They saved their money. They raised their children in the belief that they would, as a matter of certainty, live a better life than their parents. A steady white-collar job, with no fear of layoffs. A cottage or a boat Up North. That was the dream.

What is the reality today? Not good.

■ The national Census Bureau figures for 1989 show that median inflation-adjusted perfamily income is just about where it was in 1973.

■ The most recent Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics report indicates that inflation-adjusted weekly earnings for non-agricultural workers have fallen 12 percent since they peaked in 1973. Today's workers earn, in real terms, just about what they earned in 1961.

Much of this income loss came about because of the rampant inflation of the 1970s. This is why so many women joined the workforce: It took two incomes to make ends meet, not because women were sitting around the house bored out of their minds

Even with the extra income of a working spouse taken into account, the Census Bureau's "adjusted family income" series shows that real total family incomes have grown only 1 percent since 1973. This is far below the real income gains of 3 to 4 percent per year that families expected in the 1950s and 1960s.

Michigan follows national patterns.

Although our durable goods manufacturing base remains very highly paid, the number of these "good jobs" in Michigan has shrunk dramatically in the past 20 years.

For example, in 1989 there were 968,000 manufacturing jobs in Michigan, according to the University of Michigan. This year there are 24,000 fewer jobs. Half the losses were in the auto industry.

Job losses in the auto industry have become the norm, in part because the companies figured out how to make cars using less labor and in part because the Big Three are closing plants as their market shares drop.

General Motors is scheduled to close two plants - Pontiac Central Truck and CPC Engine - and the Flint Truck and Bus plant is to be idled for around a year. More thousands of jobs lost.

At least as far as straight money is concerned, The American Dream is looking pretty fraved as we enter the 1990s in Michigan.

Wages have not kept pace with inflation. There are many more two-worker families than there were 20 years ago, but even these are just barely staying ahead of the game. Both the proportion and absolute number of good paying manufacturing jobs are dropping.

This is not a recent phenomenon. The patterns I have described have persisted over the past 15 years, and no one I talk to expects them to change in the future.

Future columns will explore the state of The American Dream here in Michigan as we enter the 1990s. Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper.

Stiffel. 22' high Give the gift of light: a Stiffel heirloom-quality accent lamp.

The exquisite candlestick design features a richly detailed base with old brass finish and elegant antique white soft shade.

This beautiful lamp is now available in an eye-catching holiday box to make your gift-giving even easier. Keep the season bright and light with Stiffel quality.





Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.

If we all shared just a small part of the things we take for granted in life, we could take better care of the things which have become taken for granted in our community. Like conservation. The Arts. Or education.

Millions of people have helped establish five percent of their incomes



and five hours of volunteer time per week as America's standard of giving. If we all reached this standard, we could generate more than \$175 billion every year. With a force equivalent to 20 million full-time workers. This year, make it your goal to give five. And help bring the curtain down on



Our Town

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990				
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Sports	7			

The Northville Record

TO CUT YOUR

> The smell of fresh pine, a dusting of snow, frosty air . . . it's time again to get the Christmas tree.

One great way to evoke old-fashioned holiday fun is to cut down your own tree. The area offers plenty of places to do just that.

More than one million lush and sturdy natural Christmas trees are available at 104 "cut your own" tree farms in Michigan this holiday season, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Michigan.

The most prevalent are scotch pines, averaging about \$3 per foot, and spruce, costing an average of \$4.30 per foot.

Once the tree is home, many people will agree there is nothing better than a real, live Christmas tree. However, safety experts warn that the following tips should be followed to make sure a Christmas tree does not turn into a fire hazard once it is put up in the home and decorated:

• A live dry tree is a serious fire hazard. Make a fresh cut in the base of the tree and keep plenty of water in the stand. Check the water daily.

· Check wiring in light strands for cracks, frays or other deterioration which can be a hazard. Never use candles to decorate a tree. • Turn off all decorative lighting before leaving home.

• Feel live tree needles daily. When the needles become dry and brittle or break off easily, the tree should be removed.

Here is a list of area tree farms where you can cut your own Christmas tree. Some are only open on weekends, so be sure to call before making the drive.

OAKLAND COUNTY

1. Baldwin Road Tree Farm 1/4 mile south of Seymour Lake Road on Baldwin Road.

st of Oxford 3 1/2 π

4. Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm 4780 Seymour Lake Road, Oxford 628-8899 - 700 trees

5. Frosty Pines 7600 Hitchcock Road, White Lake 887-9561 - 4,000-5,000 trees

6. Huff Tree Farm 1500 W. Wardlow, Highland 4. Thornhollow Tree Farm 44387 Hull Road, Belleville 699-3709 - 12,000 trees

WASHTENAW COUNTY

1. Arend Tree Farms 3512 Notten Road, Grass Lake 475-7584 - 40,000 trees

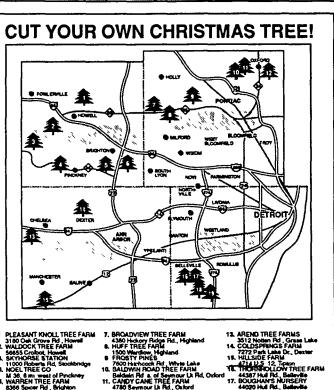
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

1. Noel Tree Co. M-36 at Arnold Road, 6 miles west of Pinckney 261-3419 — 5,000 trees

2. Pleasant Knoll Tree Farm 3080 Oak Grove Road, Howell (517)-546-2370 - 5,000 trees

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OWN CHRISTMAS TREE!	,
ANT PLANT OFTROIT	8
7. BROADVIEW TREE FARM 13. AREND TREE FARMS	

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

19. GREEN TEE 2233 Oakville Weltz, New Bost OURCE AAA Michigi

652-2381 - 2,000 trees

2. Broadview Christmas Tree Farm 4380 Hickory Ridge Road, Highland 887-TREE - 23,000 trees

3. Camp Oakland Youth Programs 930 East Drahner Road (one mile east of M-24 or Lapeer Road) Oxford 628-2561 - 3,000 trees

887-4230 --- 3,000 trees

WAYNE COUNTY

1. Boughan's Tree Farm #1 15851 Martinsville Road, Belleville 699-5062 - 8,000 trees

2. Boughan's Christmas Tree Farm & Nurserv 44020 Hull Road, Belleville

Coldsprings Farm 7272 Park Lake Drive, Dexter 426-2761 - 2,283 trees

3. Hillside Farm 4714 U.S.-12, Tipton 274-0681 - 5,000 trees

699-6483 or 697-9600 - 20,000 trees

3. Green Tree 2233 Oakville Waltz Road (exit I-275, 1 mile west), New Boston 654-6427 - 500 trees

4. Waldock Tree Farm 5665 Crofoot, Howell (517)-546-3890 - 800 trees

5. Warren Tree Farm

Above left, Ray and Diane Dagenais carry out their just-cut

Christmas tree. Above, little Rory Acker, 3, practices cutting on

a stump at Broadvue Tree Farm in Highland Township.

8366 Spicer Road, Brighton 231-4335 - 800 trees

6. Wenzel's Tree Farm 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton 233-7903 — 5,000 trees



Volunteers

Helen Gallagher

Photo by JAMES TOTTEN

Hospital volunteer does all she can do

By JAMES TOTTEN Special Writer

What does Helen Gallagher of Northville do as a volunteer at Providence Hospital in Southfield?

A better question is what has she not done during her 17 years of

volunteering. Since 1973, Gallagher has been a volunteer at Providence Hospital, performing various duties and hold-ing several positions. She first worked at the oncology unit (cancer unit) helping patients in ways such as getting them water and transport-ing them for X-rays.

Her involvement with volunteering began when a good friend of hers developed cancer and eventually died. During that time, Gallagher accompanied her friend to the hospital, helping out in whatever way she could and noticed the shortage of nurses.

She did not expect to become so involved but, as she explains, "The more people I met, the more involved I became." She adds, "I've met some great people."

She next worked at the outpatient surgical lounge providing families with information from the doctor. Currently, she is the chairperson of services at the Seton information desk.

In addition to these duties, Gallagher has also served as president of the hospital auxiliary, Our Lady of Providence League, and was a member of their board of directors for six years. Comprised strictly of volunteers, the hospital auxiliary has people involved in all services of the hospital and also purchases materials and equipment through various efforts. The auxiliary operates two gift shops with only one paid manager and several shifts of voluntees handling the rest of the work.

Gallagher served nine years on the board of directors of the Southeast

District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries in various pos-

Continued on 3



Random Sample

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Do you have

a real or

artificial

Seven said, "real"

Three said, "artificial"

"I would never want an imitation tree."

Mine doesn't shed needles all over

Christ

-mas

tree?

the carpet."

in Our Town

Northville Mothers' Club holds annual open house

The Northville Mothers' Club, a group of Northville Public Schools mothers devoted to raising funds and helping the schools, held their annual Open House event Dec. 1.

The open houses were held in numerous members' homes. Other members and their husbands helped in each home.

The event is a major fund-raising event for the group and raised an estimated \$8,000 to \$9,000 this year, according to the event organizer, Judy Somershoe. Invitations are sent to friends and relatives of group members, each asking for a \$15 donation.

"We had a really good response," Somershoe said. "Everybody seemed to have a good time and the guests seemed to have a good time, and that's what we hope for.

"It's important to us to have a good response, because this means a lot to us.'

Gift Collection

Northville Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie is collecting Christmas gifts for pa-tients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Persons wishing to donate gifts should wrap the gift and put on the outside of the package what it contains (whether it is for a man or woman, size if applicable, and what it is). Please do not donate anything that comes in a glass container.

Cifts should be signed "From a Friend." Suggested gifts for women include blouses or sweaters, knit hats and gloves, purses, pajamas or cigarettes. Suggested gifts for men include shirts, sweaters, knit hats and gloves, wallets, pajamas or cigarettes.

Cash donations are also accepted and are used by the hospital to buy gifts for patients. Checks should be made payable to "NRPH Patient Benefit Fund.

Gifts should be delivered to Ogilvie's office no later than Dec. 19 at 104 W. Main Street, Northville.

Marquis Theatre

Two classic tales for the holiday season are running concurrently at the Marquis Theatre. Rumpelstiltskin is a fun-filled fairy tale and Christmas Curol is based on the story by Charles Dickens. Both are a treat for the entire family.

Performance dates for Rumpelstillskin are Dec. 8, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Dec. 16, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Performance dates for Christmas Carol are Saturday, Dec. 1, 15 and 22 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 9 and 23 at 2:30 p.m.

RENT A TUX FOR

Ring in the New Year in style. Rent a tuxedo from President for New Year's Eve and we'll take \$19.91 off of your rental price. Choose from designer names like Pierre Cardin, Yves St Laurent, Christian Dior and more Tuxedo prices as low as \$29 91 for New Year's Eve at President Tuxedo

30 Convenient Michigan and Ohio Locations

In Metro Detroit, call (313) 751-0045

President Pluxedo



Mothers' Club members (left to right) Susan Couzens, Carla Tibble, Janyne Hilfinger and Bonnie St. Thomas before one of the holiday open houses

Advance tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Phone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at the door. Reserved seating and group rates are available for 20 or more.

Parents Remembered

Several longtime and former Northville residents gathered Saturday, Nov. 17 to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of the late Mr. and Mrs.

A Timepiece Rich in the Heritage of the Past.



The Esquire[®] Chronograph from Movado.

Inspired by classic Movado Chronographs of the '30s, the new ESQ Chronograph. Eight timing functions are displayed; the hour, minute and second hands, date indicator, 12 hour, 60 minute, 60 second and 1/10 second timer. Water-resistant. Quartz. Swiss. \$495

Use your Meyer Jewelers Charge with no payments or interest until February 1991f

leyer Jewelers

Creating Moments To Remember Northland • Southland • Eastland • Westland • Fairlane Town Center Twelve Oaks • Lakeside • Oakland Mail • Livonia Mail • Wonderland Macomb Mail • Universal Mail • Summit Place • Sears Lincoln Park Center Laurel Park Place • Briarwood Mail • Lansing Mail • Meridian Mail Crossroads Mail • Lakeview Square • Birchwood Mail

Harold B. Price. Harold and Elsie Price were active Northville citizens, involved in local politics as charter members of the Northville Republican Club and Great Bookss. They were killed in an auto accident in January, 1976 after living in Northville for 20 years, first on Bloomcrest Drive and la-

ter at Kings Mill. A cocktail reception and dinner to honor the Prices was held at the Royal Oak home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price, only son of the late couple, and a 1975 graduate of Northville High School.

In attendance were Mike and Betty Allen, Ron Barnum, Wilma Camp-bell, Pat Funke, Tom Funke, Al and Helen Myers, Dick and Ruth Nordrum, and Kay Schmidt. Many former Northville friends sent their regards with notes and photos for a memory board.

Keith Price and his family would like to thank those who joined them in honoring Harold and Elsie Price.

Single Place

Single Place, a singles organization of Northville First Presbyterian Church, presents "Cross Country Skiing with Bob Braun Dec. 19. It's the time of the year to begin thinking about cross country skiing, if you haven't already. Cross Country skiing gives you the best aerobic work-out of any other outdoor sporting activity and Bob Braun, a professionally certified Nordic ski instructor and member of Single Place is offering a second certified Nordic ski instructor and member of Single Place, is offering a one time classroom session to discuss such things as equipment selection, sizing and clothing for cross-country skiing (what not to wear as well as the preferred apparel). This class is for beginners as well as those who have had an introduction to the sport. Bring your questions, curiosity and interest and together we'll create some enthusiasm. Bob will bring samples of all types of equipment and clothing. A short video will be shown.



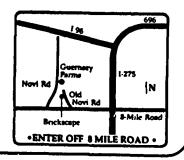
SPECIA

Mon. Storewide 10% OFF Tue. 10% OFF Poinsettias and other Potted Plants Wed. 10% OFF Dickensville **Lighted Houses** Thur. 20% OFF Artificial Trees, Wreaths & Roping Fri. 20% OFF Lighted & **Animated Figures** Sat. 20% OFF Lights & & Sun. Ornament

Gresh Cut CHRISTMAS TREES **Extra-Large Trees & Stands Now Available** (Up to 16 ft.) **WREATHS • POINSETTIAS** • **ROPING**



HOURS: 10-9 7 DAYS A WEEK 🖌





Justin Schlanser (left) and Patrick Lokey may be the next Mouseketeers

Photo by HAL GOL

Northville boys make Disney final

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

When Justin Schlanser and Patnick Lokey showed up at a Disney Productions cattle-call audition last month they didn't think they had much of a chance at becoming and other school productions. Mousketeers.

After all, the Northville boys were only two faces in the crowd of approximately 600 Detroit-area hopefuls who auditioned for regular roles on the Mickey Mouse Club and a future Disney movie about a gang of newsboys in New York.

day of singing, street dancing, reading scripts and being videotaped, both were among the ten finalists for the Mousketeer positions, and Justin, a seventh grader at Meads Mill Middle School, was a finalist for a tions he became "way more nervous."

part in the movie.

Patrick, a sixth grader at Cooke Middle School, is currently playing the role of Tiny Tim in the Marquis Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol." Both boys have been involved in numerous Marquis productions

"We took my son down there because he'd never been to a cattle-call audition," said Justin's father, Larry Schlanser. "We thought it would be a humbling experience. But it was none of that - it wasn't humbling at all."

"I thought there was no possible -But after the boys had put in a full way (anything would come of this)," ay of singing, street dancing, read-Justin said. There were just acres and acres of kids."

The whole thing, Patrick said, was "an experience." He was nervous, but as he progressed through the audi-

because if I went that far and didn't act." make it, it would be worse." His mother didn't believe it, he added

"She didn't think I'd even be talked to." His friends didn't believe it, either.

But now that everyone's had some time to get used to the idea, it's become a waiting game.

'We're not entirely sure what's going to happen." explained Larry Schlanser. They're holding these auditions in 10 cities around the country, then he'll be notified in late December or early January.

"I think about it all the time," Patrick said.

Justin said his audition began when he, Patrick and about 50 other kids were led into a small studio room and asked "simple questions - like, do you sing, do you dance, do you

Next, the group was led small stage and they dance MC Hammer song, Justin sa watching them dance, the n ducting the audition chose youngsters from that g further consideration.

Justin and Patrick bo scripts, sang and danced sor Finally, they were videotape the day ended, they, along w other kids, were taken into and given the news that they 10 Detroit-area finalists.

Then, Justin said, a wor was looking for boys to play the movie asked him, and fo boys, to audition for the n

"It was really bizarre," Jus "I'm really anxious to find ou going to happen next). I've ne in such a good chance to be i before."

Cookies expected to aid GI famili

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Giant cookies. Can they be the answer to the crisis in the Middle East?

Well, no. But they can be part of the answer to a problem that has cropped up as a result of that crisis. Many families of soldiers recently called to duty

in the Middle East are in need of some financial as sistance this holiday season.

As a way of raising funds, the Hilton's bakery department has prepared a huge, 12-ounce cookie that is offered for sale at the hotel. The donation price is \$10.

Proceeds from sales of the cookies, which are wrapped in a camouflage bandana with a toy soldier attached, will go to the Selfridge Community Services Center to make the holidays a little more fun and comfortable for needy families of GIs.

"The \$10 covers the cost of the bandana, the kie, and other materials," said Edwin Rios, one

Rios said the Hilton does something fo every year.

"Every year we do a little something toward a charity cause," he said. "We get to do something. With the situation ove seemed appropriate to do something lil And the cookies, which are displayed

hotel lobby, are selling pretty well, he We've probably had about 20 people p ing them in the first few days," he said. "I is getting out. Even the hotel employees a getting very wholeheartedly involved in Those wanting to help may call the No at 349-4000 and order their cookies, or t drop by the hotel and pick them up.

Reunions

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20 year class Reunion on August 3, 1991 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48046/(313)-263-6803.

ANDOVER 1971: Graduates of Andover High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20 year class reunion on July 20, 1991 at the Troy Marriott in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48046/465-2277.

PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit.

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on the upcoming event.

NORTHWESTERN 1941: Graduates of Northwestern High School, Class of 1941 will be celebrating their 50 year Class Reunion on September 6, 1991 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The organization committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Other "war years" classes are also welcome. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046/465-2277 or 263-6803.

GROVES 1971: Graduates of Groves High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20 year class reunion on August 10, 1991 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48046/465-2277 or 263-6803.

COOLEY 1971: Graduates of Cooley High School, Class of 1951, will be celebrating their 40-year class reunion on Oct. 5, 1991 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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	For information regarding ro	
IS	The Northville Reco	
	349-17 ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC	
d onto a	CHURCH 14951 Haggerly: South of Five Mile Road	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)
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•	OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH	OF NORTHVILLE
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with eight o a room	Open Door Christian Academy (K-a) Mark Freer Pastor 348-2101	Rev Marth Anlaum, Minister of Youth & Church School
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	309 Market St. 624-2483 1. Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	770 Thayer, Northville WEBKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 500 p.m.
	Sunday school 946 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Moming Wonhip Nusey Available At Setvices	Sunday, 7.30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
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oriented	474-0584 Postor C. Fox	Bible Class - Tuesday - 7.30 p.m Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7.00 p.m
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	Sunday Wonkip 8 am 8, 10:30 am Sunday School 8, Bbie Class 9-15 am	Education Hour 930 a.m. Nunery Services Available Victor Mesenbring & Timothy McDermott
\sim	Gene E. Jannike Pastor - 349-0565	Co-Pattos Phone: 553-7170
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ntact the		Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev E Nei Hunt
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cers,	41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook	45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
5	349-2652 (24 hn.) Sunday Wonhip at 10:30 a.m Nunery Care Available	Sun School 9.45 a.m Wonhip 11:00 a.m & 6:00 p.m Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m
	Charles R Jacobs Keamey Kirkby Pastors	Dr. Gary Bither Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
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	Wed. Mid-Week Proyer Servi 1 or m. 34 – 435 Kenneth Stevens Pri Dr. Nunery Provided	Wonisip & Church School 930 & 11 a.m. Richard J Henderson Pairlor
	All services interpreted, or the depit Postor's home Number 349-3516	John L. Mishler Parish Associate
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS	
	EPISCOPAL	OF NORTHVILLE
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	11-00 Holy Bucharist The Rev Lesle F Harding	Wed Proyer Service 7:00 p.m Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Gifs 7 p.m.
	11:00 a.m. Sunday School	ST. JAMES ROMAN
	WARD EVANGELICAL	CATHOLIC CHURCH
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I J	Livonia M 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday WonNp and Sunday School	School (11 Mile Rd Weet of Toft Rd) Sofuriday 500 p.m.
	800 Y 15 10/25 C m 12 CB & 7 C1 CM	
OVI, MI	8:00 9 15 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 pm Sunday Wonhip Prodatatif 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-RM	Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronix: Pattor Partsh office: 347-7778

So, in cooperation with the Selfridge Community Services Center, which identifies needy families and provides clothing and gift packages, the Novi Hilton is trying to do its part.

of the project organizers. He estimated the cost of materials and ingredients at \$2.50. The rest goes directly to the families. It's not something we make any money off."

Hospital volunteer aids in all are

Continued from Page 1

itions including financial secretary. correspondence secretary, treasury secretary, second vice-president and first vice-president.

According to Gallagher, she works with many special people at the hospital. The friendships formed are very loving and very lasting," she lagher are well appreciated by the

She explains that she enjoys helping people and feels that the experience of having tests done in the hospital for the first time can be confusing.

"We try to make the trip to the hospital less painful," she said.

The volunteers according to Gal-

hospital staff and were recently treated to an annual champagne luncheon.

For her outstanding leadership, Gallagher also received the Distinguished Service Award from Our Lady of Providence League.

Gallagher's most recent undertaking was serving as chairwoman of Fashion Fantasia, a benefit fashion volunteer services at 424-

show organized strictly b teers. The event was attende people and raised \$12,854 cancer center at Providence Asked by the president of ciation. Gallagher is also se the board of directors of the M

Association of Hospital Au Anyone interested in volu

at the hospital should con



Barbara Louie

Great Lakes captains lived in area



When one thinks of a lake, the immediate picture that comes to mind is one of sailboats lapping peacefully on landlocked waters. The tranquil scenery of Walled Lake or Kent Lake are typical of a traditional "lake."

The placid image of the word, however, belies the enormity of the Great Lakes that surround Michigan.

The captain of a ship on the Great Lakes, in fact, needs the same sea knowledge and experience as the captain of any ocean-going vessel. As well-respected as any sea captain, Great Lakes ship captains were prominent citizens in the towns that they called home.

Solomon Gardner was one such personage. A Great Lakes captain in the mid-19th century, he and his wife, though of Detroit, had a home in Northville. Capt. Gardner's home on Randolph St., in what is now part of the town's historic district, still stands.

Gardner's home, with its spacious front porch and Victorian detailing, was built between 1858 and 1860. Gardner was purpor-

Engagement

tedly the donor of Northville's town clock, now seen atop the Methodist Church, which was installed in 1893.

Capt. Gardner's brother, Benjamin, also lived in town, and his daughter Nettie married Lyman A. Yerkes, son of another longtime Northville family.

Besides plying the waves of the Great Lakes for commercial use, Solomon Gardner also ran a more leisurely venture. In August, 1870, a select group of Northville citizens sailed on his steamer "Marine City" to Mackinac Island.

The Northville Record reported the boat to be a general favorite with the public, being new and perfectly sound; and withall, officered with men of many years experience in sea-faring life

... The 1870 trip was a repeat of a similar excursion taken a year earlier. Shortly afterwards, Capt. Gardner retired

from the Lakes. In March, 1872, he and his wife took their granddaughter, Hettie Yerkes, age 8, with them on an excursion to Florida. It was an exciting diversion for the little girl,

but the trip no doubt had the opposite effect on her seafaring grandfather. For Captain Solomon Gardner had been among those to be drawn to the Lakes.

To early French "voyageurs," the Great Lakes appeared as a western sea, so wide and vast Northwille history.

were the waters.

Jean Nicolet, the first white man reportedly to sail on Lake Michigan in 1634, truly believed he was traveling from Canada across the sea to China. And, in a canoe, the journey must have seemed as long and tumultuous as an ocean voyage. Instead of landing in the Orient, Nicolet actually found himself near Green Bay, Wisconsin, greeted not by the Far Eastern scholars he expected, but by Winnebago Native Americans.

From the earliest days of Native Americans and French canoes to the modern steamers, the Great Lakes have inspired awe among those who travel them. Comprising the largest reservoir of fresh water in the world, the Lakes easily carry ocean-faring vessels from ann over the Diane and Jeff Weber of Farmington globe. And when the Lakes turn rough, they can equal the fury of the fiercest ocean storm.

The lure of the Great Lakes, from the time of Nicolet, has been irresistible to some, and Solomon Gardner, who made his life on the Lakes. was one of those unable to resist their unconquerable attraction.

Barbara Louie, the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library, is writing a book about

'Christmas Carol' is a holiday classic

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Need a push to get into the Christmas spirit?

"A Christmas Carol" is a great way to start. The classic tale by Charles Dickens is currently showing at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, running concurrently with "Rumplestiltskin."

Tickets are still available for the Saturday shows, Dec. 15 and 22, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and a Sunday show at 2:30 p.m. The show stars George Valenta as Scrooge, Tom Reid as Bob Cratchit, Jim

Griffin as Marley's ghost, Karianne Arnold as the Ghost of Christmas Past, and Gary E. Sturm as the Ghost of Christmas Present. In addition, there are plenty of talented children and other community members in a huge cast of Christmas carolers, townspeople and others.

The show appeals to adults and children alike, and the production is simplified slightly from the original tale so that children will enjoy it.

Scrooge counts his money, shouts "humbug" and does other Scrooge-like things to the delight of children in the audience. Even better is the ghost of Marley, who appears in a puff of smoke and delivers his lines with comic timing

During one production last week for a theater full of school children, Marley asked Scrooge, "Do you believe in me?" "I believe 'hr'you," said a tiny voice in the audience.

The action never stops in the production, which is approximately one hour long. A narrator advances the story in front of the curtain during set changes, and Christmas carolers deliver holiday cheer that's perfectly in tune

And the play, of course, ends happily - with Scrooge growing a heart and Tiny Tim saying "God bless us, everyone."

Tickets are also still available for "Rumplestiltskin," which is showing Dec. 16, 27, 28, 29 and 30. All shows are at 2:30 p.m.



Births



Kayla Marie Weber

Kayla Marie Weber was born to on October 8, becoming the sister of Jennifer, 7.

Grandparents are Bernie and Jane Babel of Northville, John and Marcy Loveday of Livonia and Bill and Margaret Weber of Zionsville, Indiana.

Great-grandparents include Calvin and Loy Hawes of Zionsville, Jessie Loveday of Detroit, Maxine Hill of Holiday, Florida, William Weber of Zionsville and Bernard and Stella Babel of Livonia.

The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 and one-half inches upon delivery at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Ashton William and Cameron Marcis White

Ashton William and Cameron Marcis White were born to Linda and Dr. William R. White of Golden, Colo., on Nov. 14 in Arvada. Colo. They become the brothers of Nicholas, 9, and Lindsev. 7.

Grandparents include Doris and Bill White of Northville, and Patricia

Alexander William White

Alexander William White was born to Laurie and Tobin White of Northville on Nov. 20 in Farmington Hills. He is their first child.

Jenna Anne Dehne

Jenna Anne Dehne was born to Susan and Troy Dehne of Northville on Nov. 9. She becomes the sister of Travis, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wagenmaker of Muskegon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donal Erkfritz of Oxford.

ence Meyu of Genoa, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Reno of Riviera Beach, Florida. Alexander William weighed 7

pounds, 3 ounces at delivery.

Fricke of Morris, Ill. Great-

grandmother is Mrs. Clara Rayse of

Ashton William weighed 6 pounds.

1 ounce and Cameron Marcis

weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces at

Galesburg, Ill.

delivery.

Neil Elliott Weber

child.

Livonia.

Neil Elliott Weber was born to Bai bara and Ken Weber of Zionsville, In diana, on July 27. He is their first

Proud grandparents include Ber-

nie and Jane Babel of Northville, Mike and Sue Murphy of Indianapo-

lis. Indiana, and Bill and Margaret

Great-grandparents to Neil Ellioti

are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawes and

Mr. William Weber of Zionsville, as

well as Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Babel of

ounces and measured 23 inches long

upon delivery at Community North

Hospital in Indianapolis.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12

Weber of Zionsville.

Jenna Anne is also the greatgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagenmaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanderline of Muskegon, and Mrs. Orville Olsen Sr.; of Russell Springs, Kentücky.

The baby weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces upon delivery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



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Ronda Kae Hacker/Joseph Patrick Chickvara

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hacker of Atlanta while pursuing a degree in Northville announce the engagement accounting. of their daughter Ronda Kae to Joseph Patrick Chickvara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chickvara of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School. She is currently employed as a billing coordina-tor for the advertising firm BBDO in

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Miami (Ohio) University. He is employed as a marketing manager for Novi American, a plastics manufacturer.

A 1991 spring wedding is planned.



Pemberville, Ohio. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Grandparents include Doris and Bill White of Northville (for the second time in six days), Jacqueline Reno of Toledo, Ohio, and William Reno of

under ^{\$}15, just in the Nick of time.

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Travel

Veteran

traveler

stresses

air safety

By Iris Sanderson Jones

I asked William E. Jack-

man, Assistant Vice President

of Public Information for the

Air Transport Association of

America (ATAA), to comment

Bill was in his Washington,

D.C., office following the Dec.

3 collision between two North-

west planes at Detroit Metro-

ATAA is the trade associa-

represents air carriers. Airlines

are all different, but one thing

they agree on is safety rules

My personal rules were

developed while traveling at

al additional years of more

dure, "Stop, Look, Listen,

Read and Act." We always

least a week a month over 14

years on business, plus sever-

I call my standard proce-

look both ways when we cross

a street, no matter how often

1. I listen attentively to the

flight attendant no matter how

many times a day I take off.

My seatmate-usually a busi-

ness traveler, usually reading

his newspaper-often assumes

that I am doing this because

it's my first flight. Seasoned

travelers traditionally ignore

to the front and back exits. and to the window exits,

seats in the dark or in a

front of me and review it. paying special attention to

doors open closewise or

3. I take the safety card

out of the back of the seat in

whether the handles on exit

smoky cabin.

using my own seat or the one across the aisle as number one so there is never any doubt in my mind. Someday I might have to count those

2. I silently count the seats

the repetitive recitation of

safety instructions.

we do it, so why not in an

politan Airport, so he knew

tion of major airlines, so it

why I was asking.

for passengers.

casual travel.

airplane?

on my personal air safety

rules and to add his own.

Thursday, December 13, 1990

The 'back door' entry to Cincinnati

By Iris Sanderson Jones Staff writer

"I was in Cincinnati on business when I decided to spend a weekend with my husband on the other side of the river."

That's attorney Mary Nemeth of Brighton who was arguing a case before the sixth circuit court of appeals when she discovered the Amos Shinkle Townhouse Bed & Breakfast and "the other side of Cincinnati."

She and her husband, Gerry Kruse, learned some of the pleasures of exploring the Queen City through its "back door."

The Ohio River created these two towns-Cincinnati on the Ohio side. Covington on the Kentucky side. The settlers who came down by flatboat were mostly Germans so when you turn off at the Covington exit, you see a gemutlichkeit bell tower near the Covington Visitor Center in Goebel Park, solid-looking restored houses and shops on Mainstrasse and along the dozen blocks to the Kentucky end

of the "blue bridge." That wonderful Cincinnati skyline is there across the bridge, spreading upriver from the high rises and the Riverfront Stadium, past the Public Landing, where the Delta Queenboats dock when they're in town, and the Serpentine Wall, to Bicentennial Park at the foot of Mount Adams.

The river stretches away on either side, its banks lined on the Kentucky side with paddlewheelers and floating restaurants. Cincinnatians live on the Ohio side of the river, but they eat and play and watch the sun go down from the Kentucky side.

If you want high rise hotels in the midst of city traffic, cross the blue bridge (officially the Roebling Bridge) and go five blocks north to the highrise hotels connected to the skywalk: the Clarion, Westin, Cincinnatian, Hyatt Regency, Omni Netherland and Terrace Hilton. If you prefer a quieter setting-

with easy access to I-75 and within walking distance of downtown Cinci-stay here on the Kentucky side. You can walk across the bridge to the heart of downtown Cincinnati, across the water between Brooklyn



Riverside Stadium and downtown Cincinnati as seen from across the river

walk to the new restaurants and entertainment places of Covington Landing, and walk to the Mike Fink Riverboat.

You can stay in Covington hotels like the Holiday Inn Riverfront, the Quality Hotel Riverview, the new Embassy Suites Hotel that sits above Covington Landing at the west end of the west bridge or you can follow Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Johnson two blocks east to Garrard Street and the Amos Shinkle Townhouse Bed and Breakfast in the Riverside-Licking Historic district.

Amos Shinkle was the man who hired Roebling to build what is now the blue bridge, a remarkable swag of cables that looks, for good reason, like the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City. Roebling duplicated this bridge

and Manhattan a dozen years after he built this one.

If you are a walker, hike the 10 blocks south to the Basilica of the Assumption, a sight which must have amazed 19th century visitors to rural Kentucky. It is modeled after Notre Dame in Paris and claims the largest stained glass window in the world.

If you want to see Cincinnati, jog across the bridge to the activities around Fountain Square, where a skating rink and holiday activities are in progress this month. The Rain Man" was filmed here, and Dustin Hoffman called this bridge the singing bridge because of the sound of whining tires across the open metal surface.

You can take the steps down from the Cincinnati end of the bridge and tucky side of the river.

walk past Riverfront Stadium, where the Cincinnati Reds played World Series baseball, and the Riverfront Coliseum, rest on the Serpentine wall and wander along a model of the Ohio River amid the gardens and playgrounds of Bicentennial Park.

Hardy walkers might find their way up Mount Adams to the museum, conservatory and playhouse theater of Eden Park. Every Easter, worshippers climb-often on their knees-up the 82 steps to Immaculata, the Church of the Steps.

The less hardy may prefer to try Montgomery Inn Ribs at the Boathouse on the Riverwalk at the east end of Bicentennial Park. It has a great riverview as do all the restaurants set in paddlewheel boats along the Ken-

Many of them are run by wellknown restaurateurs from the area. The Newport Beach upriver is operated by the Comisar family, whose Cincinnati restaurant The Maisonette has held Mobil's five-star rating longer than any other restaurant in the U.S.

The Northuille Record

One of the best sunset views is from the moderately-priced Crock-. ett's River Cafe at 1 Riverboat Row. Crockett's is owned by the Bernstein Family, headed by entrepreneur Ben Bernstein. Bernstein started with the El Greco Cafe in Covington many years ago, bought the popular Mike Fink's riverboat and this fall opened Covington Landing at RiverCenter.

The Landing includes several restaurants and entertainment complexes spread across three riverboats at the Kentucky end of the Roebling Bridge.

The Spirit of America is a replica of the 1878 steamboat J.M. White, which carried more cotton than any other boat on the river. It includes an elegant dining room called Stobart's, a gay nineties dance hall called Belles RiverSaloon, Belle's Barbary Coast Casino, The Captain's Overlook bar. Steamboat's Steakhouse and will soon open an outdoor cafe called Moon River Cafe.

A huge two-story building called The Wharf is built across two barges and includes City Lights dance club, T.G.I. Fridays, Skyline Chili, Pizza Hut, TCBY Yogurt, Sand Bar, a retail corridor and a popular hangout called Howl at the Moon Saloon.

Ben Bernstein describes them this way: "Belles serves all ages. City Lights is deafening sound. Howl at the Moon has facing plano players who invite the audience to participate; people who never could sing get up on the piano and make fools of themselves

For more information on either side of Cincinnati, contact the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) 543-2613.

Union Terminal museum center lures tourists

By Iris Sanderson Jones Staff writer

Peter Bahra of Farmington Hills may greet you when you walk into the rotunda of Cincinnati's old Union Terminal, which boasts the largest half-dome in the western

that wrap the wall between the dome. the brilliant yellow and orange walls and the marble floor, it is easy to imagine train travelers bustling in and out of here when this marvelous art deco building was opened in 1933, easy to picture the tearful farewells and joyful reunions of World War II.

The terminal had a short 39-year life as a railway terminal, and brief reincarnation as a festive market, but it was mostly a much-admired but empty building until it reopened this fall. The Center may be Cincinnati's most important tourist attraction when all of its museum exhibits are complete in fall 1991. The three-toed sloths and the bat cave will be complete in the natural history exhibit. The flatboats will pull regularly into the landing at the historical society exhibits. The terminal has 500,000 square feet of space, the equivalent of 14 football fields, so there will be room for special roving exhibits, classrooms and private events even after these major exhibits have been mounted.

is worth your while to pull off Interstate-75 on your way south this year. The building itself is an art deco landmark, and you can wander free through the rotunda, into the ice cream shop and the gift shops that circle under the murals of pioneer Cincinnati life.

There are four good reasons why it on the other side of the rotunda, where the taxis exited after they dropped off their passengers. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 3-12.

'On the Road' shows the types of cars that were in Cincinnati during the construction and the first years the terminal was open," Ruby Rogers

1991, the 50th anniversary of America's entrance into World War Two.

The OMNIMAX theater opens its regular showings with a slide show of the Museum Center at Union Terminal, and then moves to the main feature on its giant wrap-around screen-Blue Planet," which contains startling footage of the earth photographed from space by astronauts of the National Air and Space Administration. Museum at Union Terminal is located at 1301 Western Avenue in downtown Cincinnati. It is open Mon. through Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The museum is also open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-B

counter-clockwise and how to activate escape chutes. If I fly over water, I also check the position of the life rafts and reach under my seat to lightly touch the life jacket. I do this every time I fly.

4. I stay alert and unoccupied-no reading, no sleeping-during takeoff and landing, which is when emergencies usually occur. I'm not at all nervous aloft, so when Ive done my "Stop, Look, Listen," I relax.

•Tve flown millions of air miles and Ive never been in an emergency," I told Jackman. "Never seen the chutes come down or even seen the oxygen masks come down. My rules are to insure that I do what I can do if the worst happens."

"I don't think there is a great deal more that you can do than what you've outlined," Jackman said. "I don't think too many people will count seats. Determining the closest exit is as much as we can hope for. We now have a system of lights on the floor to direct passengers to an exit, which certainly helps if the cabin is filled with smoke.

"Pay attention to the video if there is one. New planes all have their safety instructions on video screens. I've noticed that people are more likely to pay attention to a video screen.

Listen to the flight attendant's safety instructions. Stow your gear under the seat or in the overhead so it doesn't fly around and knock somebody out during an emergency. Read the safety instruction card. Count the seats to the exits. Stay alert during takeoff and landing. And if you are ever in an emergency, find your exit and get out fast. A surprising number of passengers are so shocked by what is happening that they don't move at all.

hemisphere.

A Farmington High School graduate, Bahra attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Illinois University before settling down as registrar for the Cincinnati Historical Society.

CHS museum director Ruby Rogers, who helped plan the Heritage Museum in Lansing and a couple of other Michigan field museums, may be there too, running from one exhibit task to another.

The Cincinnati Historical Society and the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History are the two major "tenants" of a brand-new attraction-Museum Center at Union Terminal, which opened to the public in late November.

When you look up at the murals

You can even talk to someone on the opposite side of the 180-foot rotunda by standing beside the Whispering Fountain.

The Museum of Natural History has established a permanent exhibit called Children's Discovery Center on 7,200 square feet in the area where taxis once drove into the station to drop off their passengers. Dinamation: The Return of the Giants" also runs through Oct. 31, startling and delighting visitors with 23 roaring, robotic dinosaurs and dinosaur relatives. Kids aged 3-12 can enjoy both exhibits for \$3. Admission charge for adults is \$6.

The Cincinnati Historical Society has established an antique auto show called "On The Road to Union Terminal" across 8,000 square feet

said. "We wanted our first exhibit to have a transportation theme, something from the same period of the terminal. Cars became streamlined in

the 1930s so there is a connection to the building." "Cincinnati Goes to War: A Com-

munity's Response to World War II," which also connects with the terminal's history, opens in late April

Happy Holidays Fannie May Candies Try Our New Egg Nog Creams Specially Priced Thru December At \$5.95 Per Pound Wonderland Mall - Livonia; 501 W. 14 Mile Road - Madison Heights; Summit Place Mall - Pontiac; Twelve Oaks Mall - Novi; Lakeside Mall - Sterling Heights; Frenchtown Square - Monroe; Fairlane Town Center - Dearborn; Universal Mall - Warren; Laurel Park Place - Livonia To send candy to someone special or to receive a free Catalog Call 1-800-333-FMAY

Cincinnati's Union Terminal has been transformed into The Museum Center

Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, December 13, 1990

6-B

Williamston is a new place to shop

If Christmas shopping has become drudgery rather than a pleasure, and mall stores are all beginning to look alike, why not try a change of shopping venue?

Williamston, a small rural crossroads just 11 miles east of Lansing, has revitalized its downtown with a selection of antique and gift stores. The community's promotional literature boasts 19 gift shops with 200 antiques dealers. Several small restaurants are also nestled in among the stores on the town's main streets of Putnam and Grand River.

These are the kind of stores where you can stumble upon a Japanese celadon-colored silk kimono and peach obi for \$275 or an 1870s-era two-piece brown cotton dress for \$40 (just perfect for the Victorian festival). Some dealers will barter on prices; others hold firm.

From Victorian to Art Deco, there's something to capture most interests.

Stagecoach Antiques includes jewelery brought back by the owner from a trip she and her professor husband took to Ethiopia, including Coptic silver cross pendants for \$75. Other striking pieces are Nepalese and Senegalese jewelery.

signment shop, features furniture, pictures and glassware, as well as objets d'whatever. Recent treasures include the cullings of a U.S. diplomat's



The Williamston Exchange, a con- ment shop include a large Japanese porcelain doll in a glass case and Balinese woodcarvings

Putnam Street Antiques is a small mall where you can find anything metalware collection, purchased in from a WWI leather flyer's helmet Tehran in the 1930s. Other less than with goggles for \$110 to six linen and run-of-the-mill items for a consign- lace Belgian cocktail napkins (never

used) for \$8 the set. Offerings at neighboring Gray Goose Antiques include a good-sized selection of antique and vintage table linens.

A few miles from town, just west on Grand River Avenue is the Grand River Merchants Antique mall. This multi-dealer emporium includes

many Chinese collectibles, as well as a vintage clothing booth.

Williamston is located west of Novi/Northville on Interstate-96. Take the Williamston Exit 117 and turn right. Williamston Road become Putnam Street, running straight into town.

High school hosts holiday concerts

CHOIR CONCERT: Northville High School Choir will be giving a special Holiday Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All of the high school choirs will participate. The Concert Choir will perform a Bach Cantata with string orchestra. Many songs of the season will be sung. The Symphonic Band will play. The concert will end with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" and a medley of Christmas carols. Tickets for this special evening are \$2 for all ages, available at the door.

BAND CONCERT: "Holiday Brass and Winter Woodwinds" featuring the NHS Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Marching Band is planned for tomorrow. Michael H. Rumbell will conduct. This musical extravaganza will take place Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any band student or by contacting Michael Rumbell at Northville High School.

LUNCH WITH KRIS: There are still a few openings for the Lunch with Santa program offered by the Northville Recreation Department. Two lunches will be held: Friday, Dec. 14, at noon (3 years and under), and Saturday, Dec. 15, at 11:30 a.m. (4-6 years). A pizza lunch will be served while Santa and his helpers sing songs and read stories. A special photo with Santa and each child is inIn Town

cluded. Space is limited to 50 children. The fee is \$4 per person. For further information, contact Northville Recreation at 349-0203.

PUPPET SHOW: Northville Recreation is hosting a Holiday Puppet Show on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. at the Northville Community Center at 303 West Main. The Pippin Puppets will present "The Night Before Christmas." The show is recommended for ages three and over. Tickets are available at the Northville Recreation Department during office hours. Ticket price is \$3.

CHILLY WILL FESTIVAL: There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center & Ella Mae Power Park.

Activities will include a snowball tournament, snow building (individual and teams), coloring, broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants only), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snowshoe, Ms. Jr. Snowilake, Old Man Winter, Old Woman Winter, a euchre tournament, and lip syncing. In addition, all day activities include sledding

, cross country skiing, storytelling, cartoon and hay rides. A pancake breakfast is a new feature for this traditional event.

For information on all these activities please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Novi Concert Band, under the direction of Craig Strain, will perform a holiday concert Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

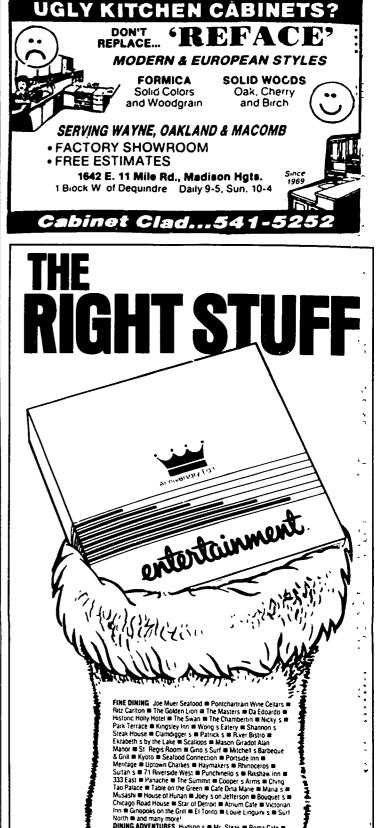
"Overature to the Messiah" and "Candide" are among the selections of holiday and concert music on the program. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for seniors and students, and will be available at the door.

The sixty members of the band range in age from 17 to 70. Last summer's extensive concert schedule included appearances at outdoor concerts in both Northville and Novi.

Information and advance sale tickets for the Christmas concert are available from Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-4000 or from Craig Strain at 344-0300.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.





Holiday music is coming to Plymouth

The Plymouth Symphony together with the Plymouth Community Chorus presents an evening of loyous Christmas music on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem Auditorium (46181 Joy Road in Canton). The concert will include Handel's "Messiah," "Christmas Fantasy" by Herman, Christmas Favorites by Chase as well as audience sing-a-long. This is usually a sell-out attraction, so get tickets early.

Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students K-12. Tickets can be purchased from:

• Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville

• Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville

 Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

• Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

 Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Livonia

• Box Office, Auditorium - 30 minutes before the performance.

Conducting this year will be Russell Reed, PSO, professor of music and director of the EMU Orchestra. This concert is sponsored in part by First of America, Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

ICE SPECTACULAR: Once again, Plymouth will be become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit; people from all over lose the winter blahs as they walk through the beauty

created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers makes this event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and 20 artists will be on display. The work sounds of the unique art that is represents a diverse array of me-

Nearby

created for the moment . . . by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

VICTORIAN SPLENDOR: An authentic Victorian Christmas dinner musicale and tour will be featured during a Victorian Christmas celebration at Michael Farrell's Art House. This delightful evening will be hosted in the faithfully restored Gothic Revival home of local architectural historian, Professor Michael Farrell on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

The house was formerly occupied by the Elisha Taylor Family, who moved into the Alfred Street residence in 1872 and remained there until the 1920s. It has been restored by Farrell and is in its eighth year as a symbol of the revival of interest in Detroit's artistic and architectural heritage.

Period music, decorations, and an elegant meal will be featured during the events held on Dec. 14 and 15. Historical information on the house will also be presented during the evening.

Admission for the event is \$75 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$80 for non-members by advance reservation only. Tickets are still available for Friday the 14th only - the 15th has been sold out. For reservations call 833-1419, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue. Participants in the evening will embark by bus from Detroit Historical Museum parking lot on Kirby.

JEWELRY SHOW: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased to announce a holiday show entitled "All That Clitters" that will run from Dec. 5 to 30. Original jewelry by over

diums including gold, sterling silver, precious and semi-precious stones as well as assemblage pieces of vari-

ous found and vintage materials. Specifically featured are New York artists Leanne Iverson and Carlton Jackson working in sand blasted beach glass" and also of New York, Vicki Street whose work is of sterling silver in unique contemporary designs.

Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills --- Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11-5, and Thursdays until 9 p.m. For further information, please call 932-4160.

JAZZ STYLE: Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre will present the fourth annual edition of its popular 1940s Dinner Dance at the Orchard Ridge Campus on Friday. Dec. 14.

The evening's fare includes a supurb dinner prepared by the prize winning Orchard Ridge culinary arts department, followed by dancing to the sounds of the Swing Era played by the OCC Jazz Band.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., with dancing at 8 p.m. Admission price for the dinner/dance package is \$18 per person. Tickets are also available for \$6 for those interested only in the dance portion of the evening.

For further information and to make reservations please call the Smith Theatre at 471-7700. The Smith Theatre is located on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hillis.

STREET PARTY: What are you doing New Year's Eve? Birmingham joins over 50 other communities na-

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val of the visual and performing arts.

Downtown streets, storefronts and community buildings will come alive on Dec. 31 with art, music and captivating street performers. A magical midnight celebration in Shain Park will ring in the New Year.

First Night/Birmingham '91 kicks off citywide at 4 p.m. with simultaneous performances running until midnight. One \$5 button will admit you to all entertainment and shows.

Buttons are available at Michigan National Bank, The Community House and Crowley's in Birmingham. Come on and join the partyt

First Night/Birmingham '91 is a non-profit project of the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield and is sponsored by leading Michigan corporations and organizations.

BRITISH REVELRY: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents a holiday evening of feasting and song in the manner of "Merrie Olde England" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Residence Dining Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Entertainment at the eighth annual Wassail dinner includes costumed musicians, dancers, singers, a court jester and a sumptuous feast. The featured menu boasts Beff Roulade, Victoria cake, fresh oven baked bread and all the trimmings. Wassail toasts and Christmas caroling will add to the merriement. Dress in costume if you wish. Tickets are \$30 per revelere with tables of six or ten at at discount. For information or reservations, call 591-5044. Madonna College is located at I-696 and Levan Road. Livonia.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Northville/ Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

DINING ADVENTURES Hudson s ■ Mr. Steak ■ Roma Cate ■ Max & Erma & B O. Shechan s ■ Murdsok & Joe Bologna ■ Butcher Block ■ Roger s Roost ■ Ryan Roadhouse ■ Jukano s ■ firehouse Downtown ■ Country Encure ■ Prime Time ■ Old Fish Market ■ Prete s Roadhause ■ Greana Gardens ■ Orchard Cate ■ Captan s ■ Ritite s ■ Seva ■ Dimitris of Southield ■ East Softh Street ■ Wook inn ■ Greana Gardens ■ Long Branch ■ Chartie s ■ Petition s ■ Chevy Colu ■ Zim s ■ Mabu Restaurnt ■ CJ s © Cateux Cate ■ Sheed s ■ Happiness Gardens ■ and many more! CASUAL OHING ₱ Zizena Uno ■ Hershel s Deli ■ Don Carlos ■ El Charo ■ El Zocato ■ Nixi s in Greextown ■ Cate Mare ■ The Bar B 0 House Torosse Pointe ■ Duke s Seatood ⊕ C J Barrymore s ■ Charona s ■ Woodhodge Taverin ■ Shaamar ■ Manneti s ■ Restaurant ■ What s On Second? ■ Parochetti s Via ■ Heartiand ≡ and many more? INFORMAL & CARRY OUT DIMING Burger King ■ Wendy s ■ A K W ■ Sanders ■ Tubory S Sub Shoos ■ White Castie = Subway Sandwiches ■ Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice Cream Parlour ■ Duke State Mrs Fields ■ Stroh s tice C	
Popeys S Primo S Roza & and many more' THEATEA & SPECIAL EVENTS 'Sher' Theatre = Birmingham Theatre = Measone Brook Music f Estiva = Price Knob Music Ineatre = Measone C Estiva = Price Knob Music Ineatre = Measone C Estiva = Detroi 1200 = and many more' MOVIES ANC Theatres = United Artist Theatres = Consertationem = Size Theatres = Mange many more SPORTS Detroit Prisons = Detroit Red Wings = Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix = G earl Lakes Inmitiational = U of D Basketbal = Mike Palk Racquebal = Boking = G et al Lakes Inmitiational = U of D Basketbal = Mike Palk Racquebal = Boking = G et al Lakes Inmitiational = Boking = G et al Lakes Racquebal = Boking = G et al Lakes Inmitiational = Boking = G et al Lakes Racquebal = Boking = G et al Lakes Rate Merchanktra & Stavictic S One Hou Mait nang = Jak kar Wash = American Wash Systems = Supe Ca Widsh = V deo Remais = and many mole	
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Sports

Thursday, December 13, 1990

Cagers beat Edsel Ford for first win

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

Paul McCreadie led the Mustang basketball team to a huge win over Dearborn Edsel Ford, 83-62, at home last Friday.

"McCreadie led the team with 28 points and 21 rebounds. "He had a real good ball game against Edsel Ford," coach Omar Harrison said. "He was just very tough on the offensive boards.

"He really worked hard over the summer to get himself prepared for this year... It does pay off if you get yourself ready."

McCreadie pulled down 14 offenstyre rebounds and seven defensive, and shot 12 of 19 from the free-throw line.

line. But the rest of the Northville team turned in strong performances too, Harrison said: "Most everybody played pretty good." Northville led by 10, 27-17, after

Northville led by 10, 27-17, after the first quarter and never looked back. The halftime lead was 44-36, widening to 68-56 after three. Edsel Ford only scored six in the final quarter.

All that in spite of the presence of Derek Lowe, Edsel Ford's star, who still scored 33 despite his team's poor overall showing.

"I thought it would be a little bit tougher game than that. This Derek Lowe is a Division I ball player; there's a lot of colleges looking at him," Harrison said. "Even though he still got 33 points, that wasn't enough to beat us."

Besides McCreadie's effort, important contributors to the Mustang victory included Mike Lang, with 13 points and nine rebounds; Jason Flading, who scored 11; and good performances from Chris Lehr, Ryan Huzjak, Bill Kelley, Mark Hilfinger, "(Paul McCreadie) really worked hard over the summer to get himself prepared for this year . . . It does pay off if you get yourself ready."

OMAR HARRISON Northville basketball coach

Matt Schram, Jim Luebbe, Mike Maschek, Kevin Krupansky and Kevin O'Neill.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 44, NORTHVILLE 42: The Mustangs opened the season Dec. 4 against Churchill with poor shooting—particularly from the free-throw line—resulting in a close loss.

Northville led after one quarter, 13-7, and had a good fourth quarter

- but that combined with just four points in the second and eight in the third. Meanwhile, Churchill was scoring 15, nine, and 13 more in the fourth.

"We didn't play very well because we didn't shoot very well," Harrison said. The team was 38 percent from the line and 31 percent from the field.

"They scored 14 field goals and we had 15," Harrison said, including six three-pointers. But Churchill made 15 free throws to Northville's six.

"That was probably the main difference in the game," he said. Bill Kelley led the Mustangs with

Bill Kelley led the Mustangs with 14 points, followed by Mike Lang with nine and Paul McCreadie with eight.

Northville's Paul McCreadie, center, gets fouled against Edsel Ford on Friday and the ref makes the call Team goal is to make playoffs

Northville hoop coach Omar Harrison probably

The team comes off a very successful campaign

won't stick with a regular starting five for every

single game this season, and expects to regularly

last year, in which the Mustangs went 14-7 and

grabbed half of the WLAA Western Division crown

son believes his team will do well against stiff

That may or may not happen again, but Harri-

use up to nine players.

for the first time.

competition.

"The league is going to be very tough this year. Our goal is to make the playoffs," he said.

Eight teams of the 12 in the WLAA make the playoffs. Last year Northville finished seventh.

Players who have seen starts in the first two games are Ryan Huzjak, fresh from an outstanding season leading the Mustangs' potent offense on the football field; Jason Flading, Paul McCreadie; Mike Lang, Mark Hilfinger; and Bill Kelley.

"It will vary as to who will start," Harrison said.

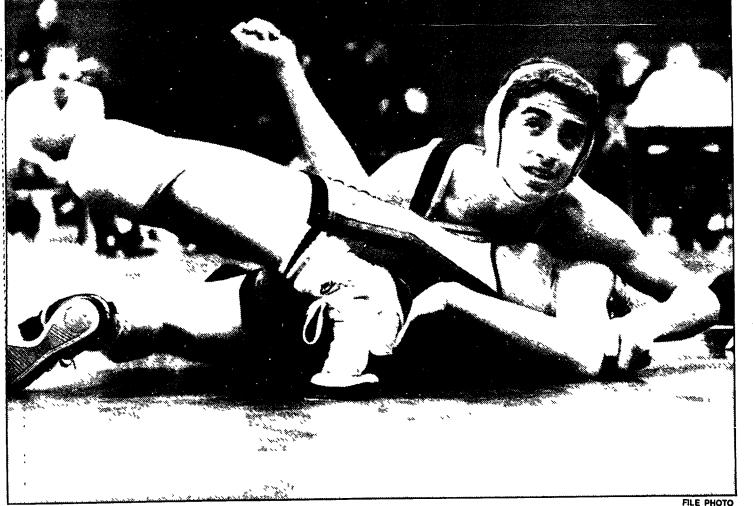
"I will go probably eight or nine people deep." The season began with a loss to Livonia Churchill and a win over Dearborn Edsel Ford. "We were disappointed in our first game... but we're going to play Churchill again," Harrison said.

The Mustangs traveled to South Lyon on Tuesday, after the *Record*'s press time. They travel to Novi at 6 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 18. "Novi's improved a lot. They'll be a tough ball club," Harrison said.

Wrestlers take fourth place at 12-team

The Northuille Record





Kevin Khashan, show in action last year

'Rebuilding' squad hoping for its third straight league division title

By BOB NEEDHAM

Because of a great deal of youth on his team. Northville wrestling coach Bob Boshoven faces something of a "rebuilding year."

But at the same time, the typical image of losing seasons that phrase conjures up does not apply. The Mustangs' goal is to earn the division title for the third straight year, and even move up in the league standings. Some rebuilding. "Third year in a row with just fantastic captains."

BOB BOSHOVEN Northville wrestling coach

"It's going to be a strong rebuilding year," Boshoven said with a laugh. There's no denying the rebuilding part: Of 32 wrestlers on the Northville team, 21 are in their first year of com-

petition. However, the veterans know what they're doing, and Boshoven speaks particularly highly of his captains, Kevin Khashan, Brandon Mardossian and Jason Vertrees. "Outstanding senior leadership." Boshoven said of the trio. "Third year in a row with just fantastic captains." The captains have helped the team become a very close group, he said. They demonstrate a positive work ethic and also help a lot in improving technique.

This is the hardest-working group of wrestlers Ive had in the last five years. We won a lot of matches Saturday (at the Belleville Invite) just

Continued on 8

Belleville meet

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

The Northville wrestlers started their season with a fourth-place overall finish at the Belleville invitational on Saturday, with eight of Northville's 13 wrestlers winning places.

Northville had three champions at the invitational, and coach Bob Boshoven was pleased with his first look at this year's team in formal competition.

"I thought we did real well for the first competition, for the amount of experience (we have)," he said.

"It went fairly well. As a team we finished fourth."

Northville earned 147% points, coming in behind Adrian, South Lyon and host Belleville. The invite featured 12 teams overall.

Sophomore Matt Allison was the champion at 112 pounds. Kevin Khashan, a senior tri-captain, took first at 125 pounds. Jason Vertrees, also a senior tri-captain, was champion at 189 pounds.

"The three champions wrestled fantastic," Boshoven said. Vertrees had four wins, three of which were pins. Allison had three straight pins, and Boshoven said Khashan had two pins and one "dominating win."

Brandon Mardossian, the third senior tri-captain, took second place at 130 pounds. And he did so in what Boshoven called "far and away the toughest weight class in the tournament."

First place was taken by Belleville's Steve Davis, who also won the class at this meet last year and who was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament this time around. "I think Brandon's capable of beating him," Boshoven said, and he may get "I thought we did real well for the first competition, for the amount of experience (we have) . . . It went fairly well. As a team we finished fourth."

BOB BOSHOVEN Northville wrestling coach

the chance: Both Northville and Belleville are slated to wrestle at the Ypsilanti Invite this Saturday. However, either (or both) wrestlers could be in a different class by then.

Dave Kovacovich, a junior, took fourth for the Mustangs at 119 pounds. He wrestled five matches, including two overtimes. Twice he faced a wrestler from Belleville who he may face again this Saturday.

The Mustangs' other places at the Belleville Invite came from junior Scott Sievert, fourth at 145 pounds; senior Jeff Lower, fifth at 171 pounds; and sophomore Phil Di-Prima, sixth at 103 pounds.

The eight-team Ypstlanti Invite starts at 11 a.m. Saturday. The dualmeet season started at 7 p.m. last night (Wednesday) at home, after the *Record's* press time, when Northville met North Farmington in the WLAA crossover meet.

Recreation Briefs

AAU BASKETBALL: Tryouts are scheduled Sunday, Jan. 6 for all girls interested in AAU basketball.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in the Northville High School gymnasium there will be registration and tryouts for girls aged 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The same day beginning at 3:30 p.m. there will be registration only for girls aged 11, 12 and 13. All interested girls are welcome, regardless of residency.

Coaches for the program will be Ed Kritch of Northville, Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem, Bob Blohm of Plymouth Canton, and Larry Baker of Farmington Mercy.

NORTHVILLE SKI CLUB: All Northville students in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. Membership includes transportation for 12 trips to local ski areas, four rope tow passes at Mt. Brighton, free ski instruction at Mt. Brighton, group ticket prices and discounts on rentals.

You can register at the Northville Community Recreation building from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and the cost is \$70. All students must have a current school picture for registration.

For more information, call 349-0203.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Michigan Wolves, sponsored by the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club, will conduct a tryout for their under-19 boys division soccer team. There are no geographical limitations or restrictions on potential players.

The tryout will be held on Dec. 15 at 8 a.m. at Total Soccer's Southfield Indoor Soccer Arena. The arena is located on Beech Daly Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

For more information, call Coach Mark Mason at 474-5763.

ALL NIGHT SPORTS PARTY: Grand Slam USA in Novi is offering a New Years Eve All Night Sports Gala Party. Boys 10-15 years of age are invited for the festivities starting Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. and ending Jan. 1 at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$35 per person and will include a midnight pizza party, basketball, wiffleball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, prizes, contests and a continental breakfast.

Registration deadline is Dec. 28. For more information, call 348-8338.

WINTER BROCHURES AVAILABLE: The Northville Recreation Department has released the brochure of Winter 1991 activites. Registration for programs begins at the Recreation Department office on Dec. 10.

Call 349-0203 for more information.

CO-ED BASKETBALL CAMP: The American Basketball Camp will be holding a two-day basketball workshop on Jan. 1-2. The workshop is for youngsters grade 3-8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Gymnasium. Fee is \$48.

Participants will receive a shirt and certificate in addition to prizes. Call 348-1200 for more information.

BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUES: All boys in grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville boys basketball league. Games will be played on Saturdays at local school gyms and pratices will be held weekday evenings

Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventh-graders and eighth- and ninth-graders is Dec. 14.

Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline.

For more information, call 349-0203.



Matt Allison returns this year

Grapplers want another title

Continued from 7

with hard work and determination."

Boshoven expects a lot of success in tournaments this season. He's not giving up on dual meets, but sees a tougher road ahead for those.

"In tournaments I think we'll do real well. Because of our inexperience we're going to have much tougher dual meets this year," he said. "This year we'll have some real, real close ones."

Probably the toughest looms up

next week: against Walled Lake Western at home.

The team hopes to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division champions for the third year in a row. In overall league standings, last year Plymouth Salen and Westland John Glenn beat Northville. Boshoven hopes to move up this time.

"We've steadily become a much more respected wrestling program," Boshoven said. "We'd like to see that continue. We'd like to move up in the standings."

"In tournaments I think we'll do real well. Because of our inexperience we're going to have much tougher dual meets this year ... This year we'll have some real, real close ones."

For that to happen, he said, the every weight class by the time of the

Mustangs will need to get points from conference meet.

BOB BOSHOVEN Northville wrestling coach .

FILE PHOTO







College Periscope

One of the top female athletes is Northville High School history. **KAREN BAIRD**, is in the midst of her sophomore season as a basketball player at Adrian College. The Buildogs are a perfect 5-0 so far this season and Baird is a returning letterwinner.

Former Northville football/wrestling great **MIKE HALE** earned a varsity letter in his first football season at Saginaw Valley State University. The 6-foot-1, 260-pound freshman defensive lineman was 11th on the Cardinal with 21 solos, 17 assists, 1½ sacks and a fumble recovery.

Kalamazoo College junior **ED WALSH**, a Northville High School graduate, has been recognized as one of the top players in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assocation (MIAA). Walsh, a linebacker, was named to the All-MIAA Defensive Second Team. He made 52 tackles this fall, including 25 solos and three sacks. He also returned a fumble for a touchdown.

Former Northville resident **JIM STORM**, a left winger for the Michigan Tech hockey team, accounted for six points in the Huskies' road sweep at St. Cloud State last week and has been seclected as the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) Player of the Week. Storm, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound freshman, scored four goals and added two assists in the two-game series.

Former Novi athletic great **BRETT KEIR** was the coaches' pick as defensive star of the game in Washburn University's 24-9 win over Southwest Baptist (Missouri). Keir registered seven solo tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks for minus-20 yards. Washburn's defense held the Bearcats to only 31 yards of total offense. Keir is a definesive captian for Washburn, now 3-6 overall.

The Michigan Tech football team wrapped up a 6-4 season with a 42-16 win over Olivet Nazarene (III.) on Nov. 10. Senior offensive center **LEE MOONEN** has anchored the line for the Huskies all season and helped the team rush for a school-record 2,928 yards and 32 touch-downs. The Wixom native and Detroit Catholic Central graduate has started all seven games this **sea**son. He is the son of Thomas and Beverly Moonen.

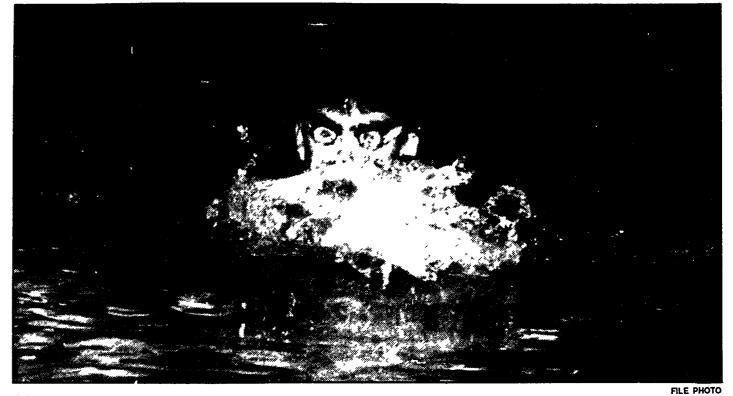
How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

⁵ So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs – call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you







Eric Newton swims the breaststroke last season

Swimmers seek improvement

By BOB NEEDHAM

Last year, coach Mark Heiden's boys swim team went 10-1. This year, he wants to do better.

"I'm hoping to improve on it, which is a pretty big goal — but I think we can do it," Heiden said Monday.

"We look really strong this year. We've got a lot of returning seniors who did real well" last season, he said. "Tm looking forward to another successful season."

The returnees include five all-state competitors: Eric Newton, who is strong in any event; Brad Cook, a member of both last year's relay teams at the state meet and a strong butterfly swimmer; Bob Holdridge, who also swam on the relay teams which placed sixth and seventh in the state; Steve Lang, the state's fourth-ranked diver from last year; and diver Larry Osiecki, who placed twelfth at the state meet.

The team did suffer some graduation losses, but Heiden wants to see some of this year's other seniors fill

the gaps. "Tm hoping to have some of my seniors step in" and reach the level of statewide competition, he said. These include Matt VanHorn, a strong freestyle sprinter; Tom Perry, a breaststroker; and Angelo Perakis, who swims well at both the breaststroke and freestyle.

Northville placed third in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, and Heiden would like to move up. At this early date, it looks possible.

"The league is going to be pretty tough this year. It's hard to make any predictions or anything this early," he said. "We were third last year and I'm hoping to improve on that. I think that's a pretty realistic goal, from what I know of my team."

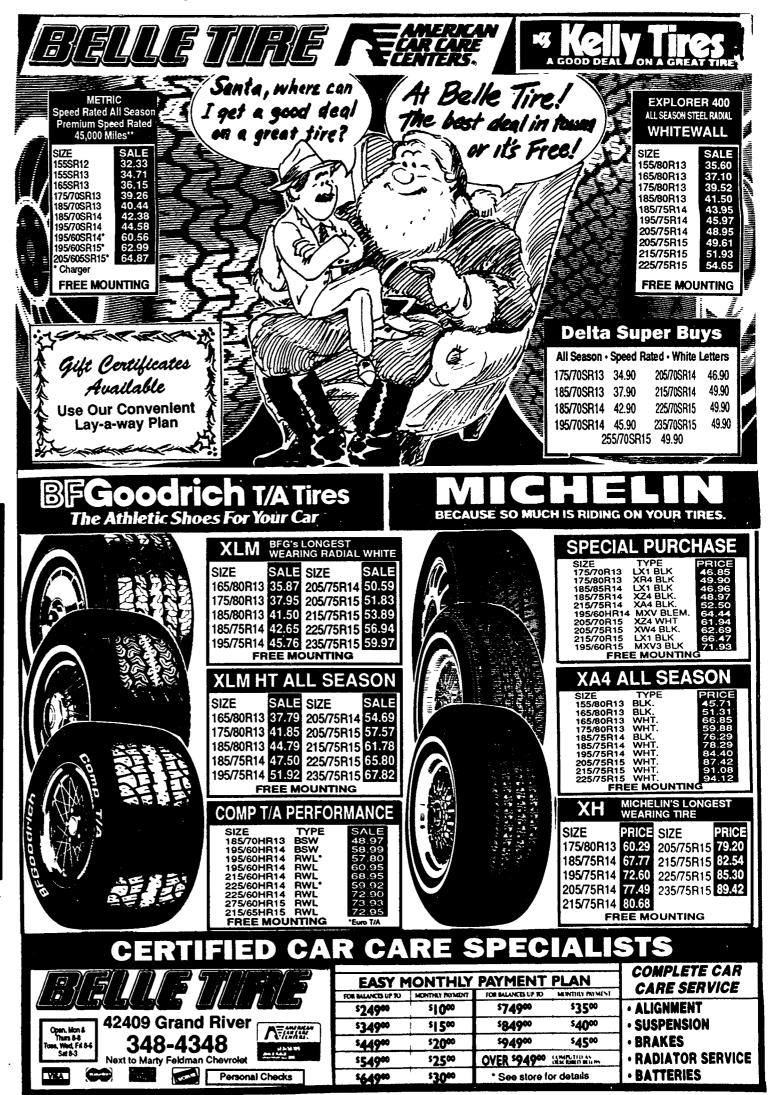
The other teams in the league are very much a question mark at this point, however, he added. Often swimmers who start out the year unknown develop into powers by the end of the season.

The season starts Saturday with

the WLAA Relays. It was supposed to start last Saturday with the Belleville Invitational, but that meet was canceled.

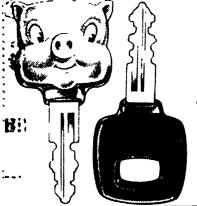
That means Northville will be one of very few teams at the WLAA Relays without any meets behind them, but Heiden held an inter-squad meet Saturday to warm the swimmers up to competition. The shorter distances involved for each swimmer in a relay will also mean the other teams won't have too much of an advantage, Heiden added.

After Saturday, the dual-meet schedule starts. Northville hosts Ypsilanti at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 18, and travels to Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 20.



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The Northville Record

10B Thursday, December 13, 1990

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Grand Slam's Pro Shop is now open with a full line of baseball and softball equipment.



The Northville/Novi area offers plenty of opportunities for skiing once the snow arrives

FILE PHOTO

Skiing time comes to Michigan

off the slopes will attract visitors to Michigan's downhill ski resorts this winter, according to American Automobile Association (AAA) reports.

Many ski resorts offer crosscountry trails, toboggan and tubing runs, ice skating rinks, saunas, swimming pools and more.

This season, more ski area dollars are going into improvements and auxiliary additions such as lodging, cafeterias and apres-ski attractions than in hill improvements," reports AAA Michigan Club Services Director Peter Erickson.

Many vehicles headed north on weekends this winter will also have more than skis strapped to the top ----

An increasing variety of activities many will tote a snowmobile, ice skates, snowshoes or snowboards," he added.

> Additionally this year, many ski areas offer season passes, special weekday rates, and half-day or hourly tickets, along with discount days and night skiing.

Bargain hunters often find the most economical ski packages at the start and end of the season.

More than half of the state's downhill resorts offer incentives to help the family budget: kids ski and stay free: low-cost daycare and children's programs and senior citizen discounts.

"Helping to stretch the family's travel dolar has also become a high priority for ski operators in the '90s," Erickson said. "On most Michigan slopes, a day of skiing is comparable in cost to dinner and a movie." While a family of four spends an

average \$500 for a weekend ski trip, it is possible to ski a couple of hours for as little as \$3, if you're close to home, he added.

For the cross-country skiing enthusiast, trail passes vary from free to \$8. And the welcome mat is out with nearly three-quarters of the downhill facilities offering groomed and marked trails.

Fifteen years ago, such was not the case. Fewer than half accommodated the nordic, or cross-country, skier. Cross-country skiers can also find and lifts and special offerings.

an additional 100 groomed and marked trail systems in Michigan, along with golf courses, parks and forests open to trail blazers.

Snowboarders are welcome at more than half of Michigan's ski areas, with many operators provid-ing special "half-pipe" stunt surfaces for the "shredders," as they are called.

Despite 13 fewer ski areas than a decade ago, the number and length of Michigan downhill runs has increased. AAA Michigan's 1990-91 ski guide, available at AAA offices, lists 44 ski areas, fees, number of runs



A special swim program is being offered through Novi Community Education for senior citizens. Stretching and exercise in the water is done for body tone with a minimum of discomfort.

The Monday and Friday program starts on Dec. 14 and ends on March 15. It will be held at the Novi High School Pool from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fee is \$12 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Call 348-1200 for more information.

EXERCISE ENERGIE CLASS: Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobic craze? The "Exercise Energie" class is for you. Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined

Fitness Notes

workouts

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are eing offere



with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexibility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55

Call 348-1200 for more information.

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

The Novi pool will also be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each

the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation. You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at

only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on week days between 1-3 p.m.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citi-

zens. This free service is offered each Wednesday

MOTORIZED CALISTHENICS: Motorized ca-

listhenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through

in the Novi Civic Center from '11 a.m.-noon.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office. 348-9438, for further information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: lowand high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow

DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DIVita at 344-0928.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC .: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.



Lice can be a problem if not controlled

By SUSAN LAURENT Special Writer

This is the peak time of year for head lice. Head lice are parasites and exist wherever there are people, expecially in crowded situations. Regardless of economic or sanitary conditions at home, it is possible for any child in school to acquire head lice.

Lice have been with us since ancient times. The head louse is a sixlegged wingless insect that feeds on human blood and cannot live apart from its host. The female insect lays eggs along the hair shaft. These eggs are called "nits" and are grayish- tions of the so white in color. They are smaller than neck glands. large flakes of dandruff, but unlike dandruff, they cannot easily be removed from the hair shaft. They are attached to the hair shaft by a sticky substance called chitin. The reproductive cycle of the head louse is three weeks.

Fitness Tips

Children get head lice from contaminated articles: hats, mufflers, combs and brushes. They may also get lice from direct contact with an infected child. Contrary to popular belief, lice do not jump or leap long distances.

Certain lice, such as the body louse, were responsible in the past for typhus and relapsing fever. Today, however, head lice are associated with secondary bacterial infections of the scalp and enlargement of

There are several very effective medications for head lice. Nix Creme rinse is used as a ten-minute rinse after shampooing and is available over the counter. Kwell is a prescription four-minute shampoo that requires a second treatment one week later. Rid

is another product available over the counter. After the treatment, it is important to remove any remaining eggs on the hair shaft with a fine tooth comb. A new product called Step 2 facilitates the removal of the eggs by dissolving their attachment to the hair shaft.

Soaking the hair with white vinegar will also help remove the nits (eggs). All clothing that could be infested should be laundered or drycleaned. If this is not possible, seal the items in air-tight plastic bags for two weeks or run them through the hot cycle of a dryer. Thorough vacuuming is also recommended.

To prevent reinfestation, all family members with symptoms should be treated. The most common symptom is itching of the scalp at the nape of the neck or behind the ears. This itching is more severe than the itching associated with dandruff.

Some schools have a "no-nit (egg)" policy to exclude children with head lice from attending classes. However, this has not been effective in controlling lice. Tell your child not to share personal items: combs, hats, brushes or mufflers. Children should have individual storage areas for their clothing to avoid contact in crowded closets. If your child does have lice, inform the school because one case usually means many more in the classroom.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northwille to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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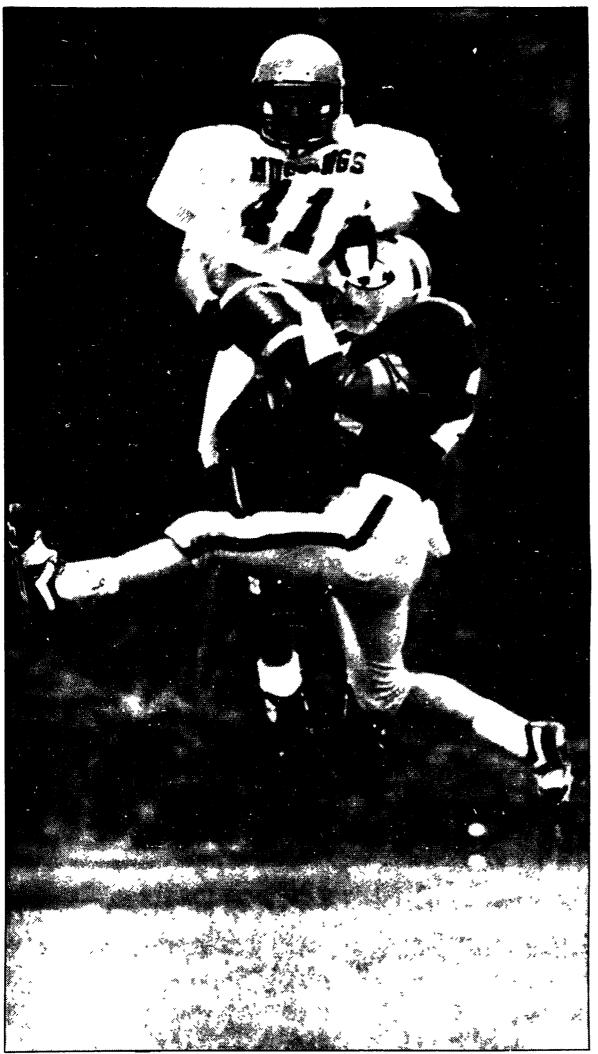
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A MUSTANG TRIBUTE



Darrell Schumacher speaks to the team before the Brother Rice game





By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Even now, less than a month after Northville stubbornly bowed out of the MHSAA Class A football playoffs, it's difficult to comprehend just how far the Mustang program progressed in such a short period of time.

Fifth-year Coach Darrel Schumacher

Northville's Bill Kelley (41) bats down a pass against Harrison

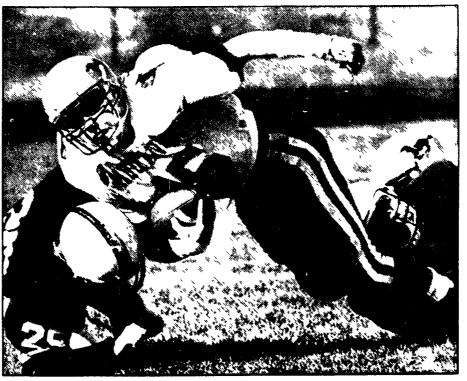
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

struggled to a 13-23 record during his first four seasons, never once reaching the .500 plateau. His teams were always tough and physical on defense, but had trouble generating much on offense.

All that changed suddenly with the '90 squad. Instituting a four-receiver offense that best suited the considerable talents of junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak and a quality stable of receivers, Northville finally had the offensive firepower so lacking in previous teams. The result was a 4-0 start.

Continued on 13



Ryan Kilner powers forward for extra yardage

A MUSTANG TRIBUTE

Game-by-game look at season

Here is a game-by-game synopsis of the 1990 Northville football campaign $^{\rm o}$

NORTHVILLE 20, SOUTH LYON 6

The Mustangs opened the season on Aug. 31 with a convincing home victory over a respected Lion team. Northville amassed 391 yards of total offense, with junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak accounting for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Bill Kelley added 128 yards in total offense, picked off a pass and recovered two fumbles.

NORTHVILLE 21, PLYMOUTH SALEM 14

For the first time in many years, the Mustangs started a season with two straight wins, thanks to a big road win over the Rocks on Sept. 7. Kelley scored a pair of fourth quarter TDs to break a 7-7 tie and then Northville held on. Huzjak was 12-for-23 for 162 yards through the air and rushed for 48 more. This victory confirmed Northville as a legitimate WLAA power.

NORTHVILLE 28, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 27 (OT)

The Mustangs were outplayed, but got most of the breaks and beat the host Patriots on Sept. 15. The lead changed hands three times in regulation and finished 21-21. But in the overtime, Northville scored on a fake field goal and Franklin failed to convert a fake extra-point attempt. Kelley returned a kickoff 97 yards for a score in the third quarter and linebacker Bob Holloway registered 14 solo tackles, nine assists and two sacks.

NORTHVILLE 14, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0

The Mustangs went 4-0 for the first time since '84 after shutting out the stubborn Warriors on Sept. 22. Northville exploded for two scoring plays in the third quarter to take control of the game. Kelley scored on a 45-yard screen pass and Huzjak hit paydirt on a 27-yard quarterback draw. The Mustangs entered the Class A rankings after the win.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 14, NORTHVILLE 7

The Mustangs suffered their first defeat on Sept. 28 against a familiar foe. The loss all but ended Northville's drive toward a first-ever WLAA Western Division title. Trailing 7-0 after three quarters, the Hawks executed two long scoring drives — spearheaded by runner Gary Devine — to survive the threat. Huzjak hit Mark Hilfinger on a 58yard scoring toss in the first quarter, but the locals never scored again. Harrison had a 295-131 advantage in total yardage.

NORTHVILLE 28, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 14

Northville bounced back in impressive style on Oct. 5 against the winless Chargers. Huzjak had touchdowns passes of 16 and 38 yards to give the Mustangs a 13-7 halftime lead, and then completed two more TD passes in the second half. Churchill scored late to keep it close. Huzjak passed for over 200 yards and Holloway (11 solo tackles) paced the defense.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 24, NORTHVILLE 21

Once-beaten and playoff-bound Canton broke Northville's heart, winning this exciting Western Division clash on Oct. 12. The difference was an 18-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining. The Mustangs knotted the score with just over two minutes remaining when Holloway scooped up a fumble and went 51 yards for the score. The Chiefs had a 100-yard advantage in total yardage and held Huzjak to a season-low nine yards rushing.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 27, NORTHVILLE 13

In the WLAA Crossover Playoff game on Oct. 19, the Mustangs dropped their third game in four weeks to the visiting Rocks. Northville racked up 345 yards of offense but wasted several great scoring chances in the first half with three crucial turnovers. Huzjak passed for 269 yards (22-for-29) but Salem runner Leon Hister was the differ-

Mustangs raise deja vu feelings

By Neil Geoghegan Sports Writer

While covering Northville's incredible playoff run that culminated into a berth in the Class A semifinals, I had a strange feeling of *deja vu*. While sitting in the press box at Flint's Atwood Stadium, my mind drifted back exactly two years ago. I was covering the 1988 Class A semifinals but this time I was sitting in the press box at Grand Rapids' Houseman Field.

It was no illusion. In two years time, both Northville and Novi have sent football teams to the final four, just two wins away from a state title. And the similarities between the two episodes are unmistakable.

Let's go back to '88. The Wildcat team wrapped up a fine 8-1 regular season, but the finish wasn't storybook because Novi was stunned in the finale by an up-and-coming young team from Northville. Regardless, the 'Cats still qualify for the playoffs (barely) and then proceed to beat a favored Okemos, on the road, in overtime in the first round. Novi then stunned the entire state by edging a mammoth Monroe squad in the region final to earn a trip to the semifinals. The 'Cats, again a big underdog, took tradition-rich Traverse City to the limit before falling 13-12 in the game at Houseman. The deciding play (a Novi fumble deep in Traverse City territory) came with 34 seconds remaining.

ing. Traverse City went on to win the state title. Does it sound familiar? Northville's playoff run this fall is so similiar. it's scary. For instance, the Mustangs also had a fine regular season, but losses in three of the last five games certainly weren't storybook. Despite that, the team slipped into the Class A playoffs (barely) and then proceeded to beat favored Wyandotte Roosevelt, on the road, in overtime in the first round. Believe it or not, there's more.

Northville then stunned the entire state by edging Dearborn in the regional final to earn a trip to the semifinals — and with players like 6-foot-1. 280-pound Andy Balestrieri. the Pioneers had the obvious size advantage. The Mustangs, again a big underdog, took tradition-rich Birmingham Brother Rice to the limit before falling 14-7 in the game at Atwood. The deciding play (the go-ahead touchdown for Rice) came with 33 seconds remaining.

Brother Rice went on to win the state title. And the parallels don't end there. Both teams had strong-armed quarterbacks (Ken Hendrian for Novi, Ryan Huzjak for Northville), and both had an explosive offensive back that made big play after big play during the playoffs (Scott Wladischkin for

Novi, Bill Kelley for Northville). The big difference between '88 and '90 was the doubling of the MHSAA playoff field. Two years ago, there were just four football classes, so the Wildcats ended up competing against schools with huge enrollement advantages. This fall was the first season with eight football classes, so Northville didn't have to face that challenge.

Either way, accomplishing something of statewide significance in athletics — like a berth in the final four of the football playoffs against great odds — is something the people of Novi and Northville will never forget. I know I won't.

Neil Geoghegan covers sports for The Northville Record and the Novi News.



The 1990 Mustangs raise their Class A, region 4 trophy after defeating Dearborn.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Judays led best Mustang teams

Phil Jerome Over-the-Hill Sports Writer

"No way."

My answer had been swift and emphatic when *Record* Editor Bob Needham asked if the 1990 Mustangs were the best football team in Northville High School history. offense for every game. That he took off with the game films as soon as Friday's game was over, drove to Lansing to have them developed and stayed up all night pouring over

point after the fourth game of the season, blanking their last five opponents and finishing the season with six shutouts in nine games.

ence with 165 yards in 25 carries.

NORTHVILLE 17, NOVI 0

With an MHSAA playoff berth at stake, the Mustangs notched their second shutout of the season on Oct. 26 in the annual battle for the Baseline Jug. Northville turned numerous Novi mistakes into points while the hard-luck Wildcats had three touchdowns called back due to penalties. Nevertheless, the Mustangs staged a dramatic goaline stand and got over 200 yards in total offense from Huzjak. The first downs were even (15-15) and the yardage was close (288-224 for Northville), but it was the Mustangs who celebrated their third straight win over Novi and their first-ever appearance in the state playoffs when it was all over.

NORTHVILLE 23, WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT 22 (OT)

In perhaps the most exciting game of the season, the Mustangs held off the host Bears in the opening round of the Class A playoffs, thanks to some defensive heroics by Kelley. The senior made the game-winning tackle as Wyandotte unsuccessfully tried to win it in the overtime with a two-point conversion. Kelley also returned a kickoff 97 yards in the first half while Huzjak passed for 161 yards and rushed for 48 more.

NORTHVILLE 23, DEARBORN 18

The underdog Mustangs turned a lot of heads with a relatively easy road win over the Pioneers on Nov. 10 in the Region IV championship game. Northville had a clear advantage in yards (301-199) and first downs (20-7) but needed an electrifying 41-yard interception return for a toucndown by Kelley in the fourth quarter to finally put Dearborn away. The Mustangs rushed for a season-high 235 yards because the Pioneers stacked their defense to stop Northville's high-powered passing game. Ryan Kilner also scored a touchdown and Brandon Hayes kicked a 32-yard field goal for the locals, who advanced to the semifinals with the victory.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 14, NORTHVILLE 7

The dream season came to an end on Nov. 17 at Flint's Atwood Stadium. Tradition-rich and highly favored Brother Rice scored the go-ahead touchdown with just 33 seconds remaining, but the underdog Mustangs played the Warriors on even terms for most of the game. Kelley scored Northville's lone TD on a 16 yard reverse, but Rice runner Jon Burtraw (40 carries, 168 yards) was the big star. For the first time all season, Huzjak and Kelley were held to under 150 total yards combined. Rice went on to win the state title a week later. "Will you write a column about the team that was the best?" he asked.

Again my answer was swift and emphatic. "Absolutely."

Actually, it was something of a dream assignment. I haven't been around forever, but I do go back a lot of years.

My family moved here in 1955, and Ive followed the Northville athletic teams with a high degree of interest ever since. I was sports editor of *The Record* from 1971-74 and managing editor for most of the '80s.

So, I consider myself fairly knowledgeable. And I can tell you with a high degree of confidence that the 1990 Mustangs were not the best football team in Northville history.

Don't get me wrong. I'm taking nothing away from Ryan Huzjak, Bill Kelley. Bob Holloway and the rest of the '90 gridders Coach Darrel Schumacher fielded an outstanding team.

But to find the best grid team in Northville history, you have to go back to the glory years of the late 1950s and early '60s.

Those were the years when Ron Schipper and "Dutch" VanIngen took over the football program and made the Mustangs one of the most feared teams in the state ... And — after Schipper left town to ultimately take over the reins of the Central Iowa program — those were the years when Ron Horvath molded some outstanding teams around the talents of a talented young quarterback named Steve Juday, who went on to Michigan State where he led Duffy Daugherty's Spartans to the top of the polls and an appearance against Gary Beban and the UCLA Bruins in the '66 Rose Bowl game.

How good were the Mustangs in those days?

Dominating. Awesome. A lot like Farmington Harrison is today.

If you're looking for the best team in Northville history you have to look at either the 1958 or the '61 Mustangs.

As soon as Schipper took over the grid program in the mid-50s, the Mustangs' fortunes began to soar. Schipper was a demanding taskmaster. He commanded perfection. And nobody worked harder than the head man himself. Somebody once told me that Schipper inserted an entirely new staff bright and early Saturday morning.

Schipper developed great teams and great players. All-Staters were commonplace ... he had several every year. And the stars of those teams went on to play on major college teams across the nation. The All-Staters included people like Bob Wagenshutz, a 250pound lineman with the speed of a halfback, and Dick Biery, a slashing runner and the only player faster than Wagenshutz.

The best of Schipper's teams was the '58 edition. The Mustangs rolled to a perfect 9-0 season. scoring 298 points while allowing just 51 - an average score of 33 to 5.5.

Offensively, the team featured an awesome ground game built around two outstanding running backs — Bob Starnes and "Spike" Walker. Most games were over by the half as the Mustangs scored fast and often. Schipper called Starnes "the greatest halfback I've ever coached." No small praise, considering that Biery had been a first-team All-State selection just two years earlier.

Starnes finished the season with 921 yards on just 91 rushes (10.1 yards per carry). It would have been unsportsmanlike conduct to let him carry the ball more often.

Walker was a bull of a fullback. Short and powerful, he toted the ball for 845 yards on 124 carries.

There were all kinds of outstanding linemen on that team as well, including N.C. Schrader, another All-Stater who went on to Michigan State.

Other standouts included a pair of junior offensive guards — Bill Juday and Fred Mitchell. Juday, the older brother of Steve. went on to play at Vanderbilt, where he was a tri-captain in 1964. Mitchell's son, Bryan, is now the staff photographer for The Record.

Wade Deal was an outstanding offensive center, defensive tackle and placekicker. Jeff Goodich was a 6-10 standout at end, but he was no meaner than Joe Gotro at the other end or tougher than Bill Chizmar at tackle.

The other finalist for the title of "best football team in Northville history" has to be the '61 team coached by Horvath, a former defensive halfback with the Detroit Lions who had the unenviable task of trying to replace Schipper.

The '61 Mustangs also put together a perfect 9-0 season, outscoring opponents 263 to 26. Northville didn't give up a single

The star of the team, of course, was Steve Juday, an all-around athlete who excelled in basketball and baseball in addition to being the most highly recruited quarterback in the state. He started three years at Michigan State, and that was in the days when freshmen were not eligible.

Juday did it all. He rushed for 403 yards and 14 touchdowns on 65 carries. But he was best known for his passing ability, completing 77 of 126 attempts for 1.112 yards and nine touchdowns.

As a defensive safety, he had seven interceptions and recovered six fumbles. He also had a 41-yard punting average. The only close game of the year was a 6-0 win over West Bloomfield — a game in which Juday retuned a punt 50 yards for the only score. Obviously, Juday was not the only out-

Obviously, Juday was not the only outstanding player on that team. Dan Brown (at 6-5) and Craig Bell were a pair of fine recetvers. Tom Swiss was the top ball-carrier, but the Mustangs also had people like Don Biery and Dick Bathey to carry the pigskin.

There were lots of big linemen, too. The biggest was "Big Jack" Dowd, a mammoth 270-pound offensive center and defensive guard who controlled the line of scrimmage. Jerry Biddle was a tough 225-pound tackle on offense and defense. And Joe Hay and Ron Rice gave the Mustangs a pair of ferocious hitters at linebacker.

And, for the sake of maintaining family harmony. I should probably mention that David Jerome, local attorney and my brother. was also on that team, although I seem to recall that he broke his arm before the season started and saw limited playing time.

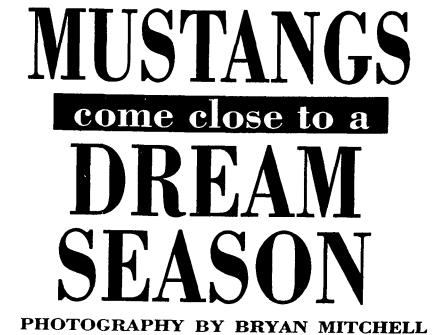
Well, there you have it. One old-timer's perspective about the best football team in Northville history.

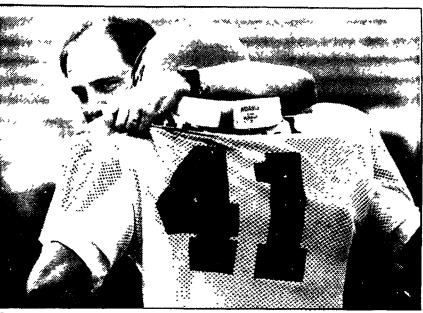
Sure the '90 Mustangs were good. But if you're looking for the best team in history, you have to go back to either the '58 or the '61 squads.

My choice? I'll take Starnes, Walker and Schrader on that '58 team. But I'll tell you what: If they had playoffs back then like they do today, I'll bet there would be at least two state championship trophies on display at Northville High School.

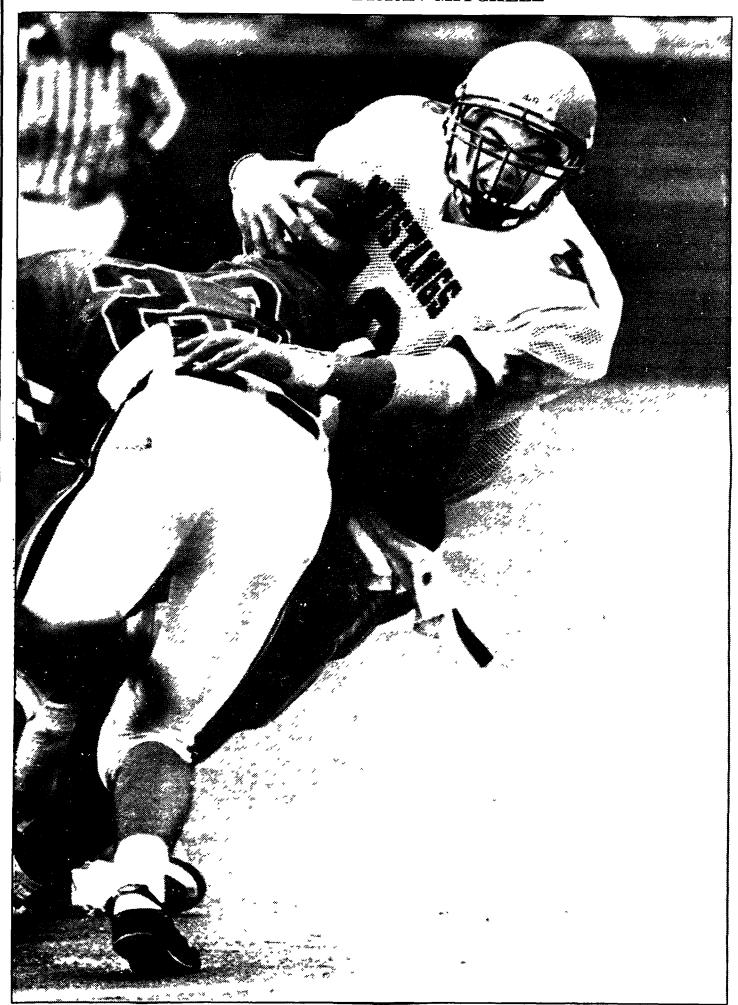
Phil Jerome is executive editor of the Home-Town Newspapers chain, which publishes The Northville Record.

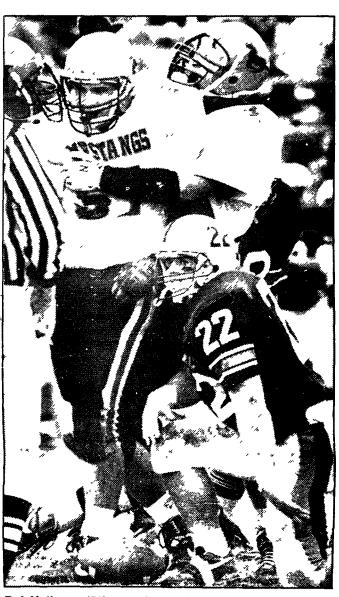
A MUSTANG TRIBUTE





L Coach Schmacher consoles Bill Kelley after the Harrison loss





Bob Holloway (51) gets a bat on the helmet after a tackle





Mustang Bob Holloway ponders the loss

Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak got rocked with some big hits in the season-ending Brother Rice game

Dream season is not soon to be forgotten

Continued from 11

Close losses to state powers like Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton followed, but it was a 27-13 home defeat to Plymouth Salem — a team the Mustangs beat earlier in the year — that put the team's playoff hopes in jeopardy. But a string of good fortune followed within the playoff picture and somehow, someway, Northville made the 16-member field of the Class A playoffs after shutting out Novi in the season finale.

With three losses, the Mustangs were quickly cast as pretenders in the Region IV bracket, but stunning road upsets of Wyandotte Roosevelt and Dearborn moved this unlikely squad within two victories of a state title.

Perennial power Birmingham Brother Rice ended the dream season with a 14-7 last-minute win in the semifinal clash in Flint, but the Northville program was hailed throughout the state as a team that never-quit and overcame long odds with hard work and confidence. The 8-4 campaign will probably go down in history as one of Northville's most successful — no other Mustang team even qualified for the playoffs since the format was instituted in the early 70s.

This team captured the imagination of an entire community. Perhaps it was the underdog role, played so well by a squad that had a lot of talent. Or maybe it was the fact that Northville has struggled for wins on the football field the last half decade. For whatever reason, the support was outstanding.

"The community — everyone from parents to friends to longtime residents — have been absolutely great." Schumacher said. "I can't say enough positive things about all the support we've received."

The Mustangs may have surprised more than a few, but the talent was in place for a stellar campaign. Just a junior. Huzjak started eight games a year ago and went about breaking most of the season and career passing records at Northville. Many of the marks were previously held held by former Mustangs and Michigan State great Steve Juday. Huzjak had 2.206 yards of total offense during the '90 season, which vaulted him into the top two yardage leaders in school history.

Receivers Bill Kelley and Mark Hilfinger were Huzjak's favorite targets as they combined for 970 yards on 73 reception and nine touchdowns. Kelley added 1,074 more yards in rushing and kick returns and was a spectacular in the defensive backfield.

Linemen usually don't get the attention or credit they deserve, but center/linebacker Bob Holloway was the team's most honored player. The All-Area, All-Conference, All-Metro West, All-Suburban pick culminated his career with a berth on the Class A All-State squad as an offensive lineman. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior was also the team's leading defender with 166 tackles. Other linemen like Rick Pierman. Dave Morante and Jason Vertrees were unsung heroes.

Team-oriented standouts like Ryan Kilner, Jamie Miller, Brandon Hayes, Rob Subotich, Jeff Todd, Tim Kerns, Kevin Gill and Brian Sholz were also key contributors. And assistant coaches Paul Durkee and Tim McLaughlin combined with Schumacher to give Northville a young, innovative and yet respected staff.

It all added up to a season nobody in these parts will soon forget.

5



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LADIES' OUTERWEAR

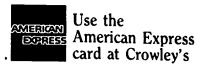
Save on selected styles from famous makers and more. Misses,' women's and junior sizes. 2000 units. Orig. \$79-\$329, now 59.25-164.50.

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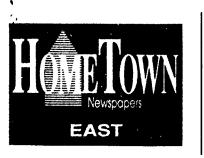
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SELECTED SPORTSWEAR Save on great-looking tops, pants, skirts, dresses and more from Buster Brown, J.J. Poole, Levi's and more. Infants,' Toddlers,' Girls' 4-14. Boys' 4-20 Selection varies by store Orig. \$11-\$32, now 5.97-21.97.

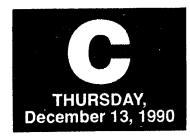


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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Safford Compact and easy to maintain

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Unexpected touches of luxury in the compact, easy-to-maintain Safford make this an attractive home for a retired couple, a single person, or a couple with no plans for having children.

Relaxation comes easy in the soothing hot water of the outdoor spa. Owners can ease the transition into each new day with a short soak in the hot bubbles. In the evening, they can slip into the bubbly water again to wash away the stresses of a busy day. The tub is also large enough to accommodate friends, who can change clothes and shower off in the guest bathroom.

Equally luxurious is the high-ceilinged living room/dining room, vaulted to the second floor. This area creates a feeling of spaciousness that belies the Safford's compact design.

A railed loft, which overlooks the area, can be a study or extra guest room. Book lovers might want to line the one windowless wall with built-in floor-to-ceiling bookcases. A walk-in closet provides additional storage space. Another guest room, this one fully enclosed, is on the ground floor.

The master suite comes complete with the amenities modern home owners want a walk-in closet and compartmentalized double vanity. Skylights in both the master bath and -hath on the landing h first and second floors, provide soft natural lighting. Built-in utilities are neatly tucked into a nook near the half-bath.

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If your home needs a new image, there is now an alternative to the classic scenario of hiring an interior decorator.

Whether the exterior needs an overhaul or your interior needs some sprucing up, Random House Interiors, 24404 Catherine Drive Suite 320 in Novi, has a new way to lead you through it painlessly. It's called the New Image System,

a high-tech computer-controlled procedure whereby RHI's professional design consultants scan photos or videotapes of your room, yard, home or office, and place the image on a high-resolution video monitor. Then with the aid of a computer, they can move furniture, change fabrics, repaint or add accessories.

"We're able to add or take away anything," said Julie Ford, an interior designer and president of RHI. "We can change a whole room or even knock out a wall."

And since it's all done on a computer, the proposal can be approved by the client before any work is done. The system is similar to that used by some hair salons to show customers how they would look in a new hairstyle.

"In dealing with homeowners, the biggest problem is getting them from a point where they don't trust us to a point where they trust our designs," said Ford. Putting the final product in the client's hands in the form of a 4-by-6 photo or a videotape --puts the customer more at ease.

"It let's them see how the whole project will look before they spend a whole heck of a lot of money." she said. "The old way, they wouldn't be able to get an idea of it unless we sketched it out.

The system itself looks like a small entertainment center with a video monitor, disk drive and color laser video printer. A touchpad is used to direct on-screen functions.

To demonstrate the versatility of the New Image System, Design Consultant Karin Ankofski shows how she designs a room around a photo of a single gray sectional sofa.

She first lightens up the tones on the sofa to a whiter shade. Then she adds a pair of throw pillows in blue, then two more in a tropical pattern. One more frame adds a coral-colored wall and a banana plant, and finally a coffee table

"The sky really is our limit on this," Ankofski said. "The spectrum of colors is unbelievable, and if you don't like a certain color, you can

Move furniture or change wallpaper in a seconds using...

Though it's a highly sophisticated operation, the New Image System makes redecorating look like fun. Interior remodeling and redecoration aren't the

A single swatch of fabric can be photographed

and placed anywhere on the screen

only uses for the system. Though RHI is the first interior design firm in this area to use it, and has been breaking it in for two months, landscapers have been using similar computer programs for quite some time.

RHI can now use it to advise people on new home construction as well. Programs are in place to illustrate exterior appointments like doors, window trim and roofing. Brick shades can be changed in seconds.

With the laser printer, we can make a print to show to the builder," said Ford.

Commercial clients can use the service, too, for esigning landscaping, expansions and new construction.

"Traditionally, if you were a builder, and you had to show a zoning board a rendering, you'd have to pay someone to do the rendering," said Ford. "We can show them a photo, and it's a little more realistic, at about half the cost.

"Rochester Hills' zoning board is now requiring a photo or videotape to show new construction."

Homeowners are the bread-and-butter of the operation, though. RHI typically draws customers not only from Plymouth, Northville and Novi, but from as far away as Brighton, Milford and Rochester.

"The typical person is a citizen with a \$150,000 to \$200,000 home." said Ford. computers adding that she can work within any budget. The work costs \$50 an hour, and the typical room takes three hours.

"It gets us into a range where the average person can do it, but someone with an elite checkbook can enjoy it," said Ford.

She adds that most of her clients are looking for conservative styles, with jewel tones the prevailing color choices.

"They're being conservative, and making smart business buys," she said. "They'd rather spend the money now and get an extra five years out of

The system itself requires an elite checkbook, too. It's not something you can just buy and hook up to your Macintosh.

"It cost us \$30,000, so it's not something Joe Homeowner is likely to have around," said Ford. Ford and Ankofski received five days of train-

ing in the use of the New Image System. And Ankofski works with a New Image representative one day a week to broaden her knowledge of the system.

Both have backgrounds in interior design. Ford, a design graduate of New York University. went to work for RHI in 1984, and bought the company two years later. Ankofski has been with RHI for three years.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS 52'-0" x 36'-0" LIVING 1606 square feet GARAGE- 400 square feet COVERAGE: 1430 square feet **____** 1. GARAGE 19" 1 19" JOYERD WALK FIRST FLOOR PLAN ASTER SUITE 17 10. 130 1011 21:0

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

For a study plan of the Safford (209-25), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

blend two together to get one you like."

As far as patterns and fabrics are concerned, the only limit is in what is being manufactured.

-Julie Ford, **Random House Interiors**

"We can

change a whole

room or even

knock out a

wall."

REAL ESTATE

Sluggish market inspires creativity

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

Creativity on the part of real estate professionals often flourishes in a sluggish market. as we are now experiencing.

A fresh new crop of innovative homebuying techniques and financing plans emerges during these times. That's one positive aspect of a down market.

Generally, it's a tough time to sell a home in most markets throughout the United States. Nationally, sales have dropped to an annual rate of 3.66 million homes, according to a recent report from the National Association of Realtors-down 2.5 percent from last year

NAR President Norman Flynn, a national spokesperson for Realtors, voiced a gloomy forecast. The market will remain slow for the

rest of 1990 and into the first half of 1991 as the country experiences a mild recession," he said.

For some real estate professionals, this is the time to jump ship and find another source of income. To the more hardy breed, it's a time to come up with new techniques to encourage home buyers and thus continue a satisfying and productive career.

For example, lenders and mortgage brokerage firms are now beginning to offer special "seller-assisted financing" programs. They serve to entice home buyers in a highly competitive market.

Usually working through a real estate brokerage firm, one mortgage company --- New West Financial Services-offers a plan that will permit a

rate on the buyer's mortgage loan. Or the seller could make all payments on the loan for a six month period ... or pay all closing costs in the transaction.

Even with a bulging inventory of unsold homes, ad copy like one of the following would probably catch the eye of a prospective buyer .

"Buy this home and benefit from a low starting mortgage interest rate of only 7.25 percent."

Buy this home, move in and enjoy six full months free of mortgage payments.

"Buy this home and pay no closing costs. Use that money for new furniture, travel or other costs."

These special home-financing "carrots" are possible with the seller-assisted financing packages. It involves a monetary contribution by the seller at the time the home sale transaction is closed.

For example, the seller might agree to buy down the buyer's mortgage interest rate to 7.25 percent for the first year of the mortgage term; 8.25 percent for the second year; and 9.25 percent for the third year. Then starting with the fourth year, the interest would be at the currently prevailing fixed rate of 10.25 percent. This is often referred to as a 3-2-1 buydown loan. In that example, if the loan amount was \$154,000, the seller's contribution at closing would be \$8,028.

These special seller-assisted plans enhance the marketing potential of a home," said Judy Vine with New West Financial. "It gives sellers a competi-

home seller to "buy down" the interest tive edge and it decreases the possibility of steep reductions in the selling price.'

It also helps some marginal buyers qualify for a mortgage loan.

The special loan plans are now ac-ceptable to Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) -the nation's leading buyer of existing home mortgage loans. This makes it more appealing to lenders throughout the United States by making it possible for them to resupply their home loan cof-

However, Fannie Mae places certain restrictions on the loans. The contribution cannot be more than 3 percent of sales price when the loan is 90 percent of the purchase price; 6 percent when the loan is 80 percent of price; 9 percent when the loan is 75 percent of price.

"It's an increasingly popular option for mortgage lenders in today's slow sales market," said Bonnie O'Dell, manager of information for Fannie Mae.

The buy-down technique to attract buyers has been frequently used by home builders and developers for years. But use of these special mortgage loans to enhance the salability of resale (previously owned) homes is a relatively recent phenomenon.

Q. is there a truly international real estate brokerage organization?

A. An increasing number of major U.S. real estate firms are widening thier scope of operations by establishing offices or representatives in foreign countries. In some cases, they team up with existing foreign real estate firms. The organization that has probably progressed farther than any other in moving into a worldwide position is Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the largest real estate franchise group.

Century 21 is now actively involved in 10 countries. The most recent country to join this group is Italy---the third European country to offer Century 21 services.

Q. Why do some real estate firms thrive while most suffer down during a downturn in the market?

A. It's common knowledge that real estate is a very cyclical industry-many peaks and valleys.

In the depths of the valleys, I often come across a few real estate brokers or firms who don't seem to know they are in a valley.

For example, I received a call the other day from Haven Burke, president of MacElhenny Levy & Co. - a real estate brokerage firm in Ventura County, Calif.

We just completed calculating our sales through the third quarter of this year," he said. "Our sales dollar volume is up 9.1 percent over the same period last year. And our number of residential sales transactions is up 9.5 percent."

He also reported that the average rice of homes sold by his firm is about \$7,000 higher than those sold last

The difference seems to be a positive state of mind or attitude, and a particularly creative marketing capability.

Woodard, Send inquiries to Copley News Service, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Box 190.

Garden's bounty provides yule gifts

By Patrick Denton Copley News Service

I love the long December eve-nings. They bring welcome stretches of puttering time for absorbing the new seed catalogs and filling out orders, for preparing the new year's garden diary and setting up plans in the mind and on paper for the vegetable and flower plots.

These gifts of time allow catching up on the garden reading, which tends to stack up during the busy summer and early autumn months.

Like many people, I'm preoccupied with thoughts of Christmas as December begins. Already I'm scanning the garden's bounty as potential gift material.

In the cool storage room there are little bottles of herb vinegar that could easily be dressed in holiday attire to make very acceptable small presents for friends. with a culinary bent. In my present stock there are jars of tarra-gon, purple basil and chive blossom vinegar.

Meanwhile, I've made a note in nest year's calendar to make raspberry, and blueberry, vinegars for

something a little different. These flavored vinegars store well in any glass container with a non-metallic lid. I wash and keep small tars and bottles with plastic and enameled lids for this purpose.

I see on my storeroom shelves an assortment of jams, jellies and fruit chutneys that would be fine to use as gifts. A little round of colored cloth tied with a length of ribbon around the lid dresses up a jar nicely for gift giving, as does an attractive label.

It's a special pleasure to give away some of my particular favor-ite things — the plum and honey jam and the chutney made from the fruit of the prune plum tree for instance, and rhubarb marmalade. The extra jars of these homegrown treats will make splendid Christmas presents.

Then there is the cupboard full once again with dried flowers. Put together with a collected assortment of odd containers such as cracked teacups, these will constitute an evening or so of enjoyment making gift arrangements. I purchase floral foam, the kind designed to hold dried flower stems, and cut it to fit snugly into the container I'm using when making

these everlasting bouquets. Garden outlets are fun to visit during December. They're convenient places too for picking up gifts for gardening friends and relatives. One of my traditional personal December rituals is to browse through the holiday plants and treat myself to one as a pre-Christmas present. A fresh plant in the house for the holidays adds a special seasonal lift to the yuletide celebrations.

This year though, a broad clay pot standing empty in a closet has inspired me to put together a Christmas dish garden. It will hold a little Pixie poinsettia plant and two or three small foliage plants to complement it and each other. I'll look for a golden pothos or gold and green ivy to bush out and over the pot sides a little, and perhaps a quilted-leaved peperomia or pilea for contrast. A small Chinese evergreen or dracaena would lend a

slightly upright contrast. Just for Christmas the plants could actually be kept in their pors for speedy assembling in a shallow container. Coarse peat or sphagnum moss could be used to fill in between the pots and over their tops for a unified garden effect.

A drainage layer of clean pebbles or perlite with a little charcoal added needs to be placed in the dish first. Then, if you prefer to unpot the plants and transplant them into the container, arrange a shallow layer of planting mix over the drainage layer before settling each plant into place and filling in around it.

The great beauty of a Christmas dish garden is that you can pick whatever plants suit you—African violets and palms, for example, or kalanchoe together with several other succulent plants. Go for whatever captures your imagination as you shop, selecting from plants with roughly similar needs for light and water.

Since the plants chosen for a dish garden will be small ones, the project won't be expensive. And when the plants outgrow their little grouping they can be potted individually, while cuttings taken from. them will provide small plants for a new and compact, second-generation dish garden.

While we're at it, why not make two Christmas gardens-one to keep and one to give away.

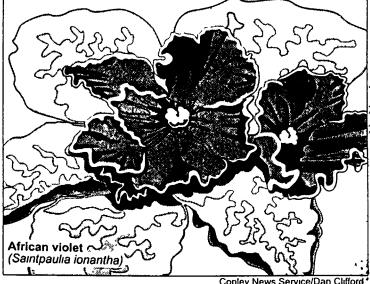
Plant a dish garden

Place drainage layer of clean pebbles or perlite with a little charcoal

added in bottom of shallow container. Choose small specimens of small-foliage plants, such as golden pothos, Chinese evergreen, gold and green ivy, pilea and dracaena. African violets, palms and kalanchoe may also be used. Keep in pots

for speedy assembling
 Use coarse peat or sphagnum moss to fill in between pots and over

tops for unified garden effect When plants outgrow their little grouping, they can be potted individually and cuttings taken to provide small plants for a second-generation dish garden



Moister may cause stubborn drawer to stick

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. I have a problem with drawers that stick and are very difficult to open. They are a part of a built-in storage wall.

It may be due to faulty construction, but before I have the entire wall re-built, do you have any suggestions on how we can solve this problem?

A. Sticking drawers often are caused by moisture that has warped the wood. Drying out the drawer is the best remedy. Put a small fixture with a 100-watt light bulb into a metal pan or rack and lace it in the bottom drawer of the built-in cabinet (it may take more than one, depending on the expanse the built-in unit you describe covers).

Cover the entire unit with a blanket and let the light bulb burn 12 to 24 hours. This should drive

the moisture out, causing the wood to shrink. Continue doing this until all of the drawers fit properly. Then mix equal amounts of varnish and mineral spirits, and coat the interior of the built-in unit as well as the drawers (everything except the facing), to prevent further moisture absorption and warping. Spray the drawers both inside and outside with lemon oil for further protection.

To facilitate smooth-gliding drawers, remove the drawers and rub the runners underneath with paraffin. A white candle will also do the trick.

Q. We have several nice oil paintings framed in ornate gold leaf frames. I would like to clean these frames other than just dusting.

Do you have any recommendations on how to clean gold leaf without damaging the finish? A. The gilt on your frames can be pure gold leaf, a tarnishable gold metal, gold paste was or gold paint. And any raised decorative pattern can be made of plaster.

Don't take chances damp-cleaning an old frame if you think it might be real gold leaf on plaster. A damp cleaning adds enough moisture to loosen gold leaf and soak into fine cracks to dissolve the plaster. If you're in doubt about gold on an old frame, a frame shop should recognize the type.

For the real thing use only a soft dry cloth and leave any extensive cleaning to a professional restorer.

If your frames are not the real thing and valuable as antiques, you can try this method of cleaning. Remove all loose dust. Then mix a cleaning solution of halfand-half portions of alcohol and ammonia. Apply to the entire surface with an artist's camel's hair brush.

Allow the solution to remain a few minutes to soften the grime. Then remove with clear water, also applied with an artists brush. Do not wipe dry, shake off any drops of water and stand the frame on edge in a well-ventilated place to dry naturally.

It is best to test in an inconspicuous area first, such as the back of the frame, to assure that this process will not harm the finish.

Q. I have a beautifui crystal decanter with a bottle stopper made of glass which is stuck tight in the neck of the bottle.

Do you know of any method of unsticking a glass stopper? I have tried running hot water over the neck of the decanter as well as applying WD40 around the stopper.

A. Here is an old trick suggested by a perfume sales girl as a method

for unsticking glass stoppers in sealed perfume bottles: Use a piece of string that is quite strong, similar to fishing cord of yesteryear. Recruit a friend to give you an assist

Loop the cord one time around the neck of the bottle. While one person holds the bottle, have the second person pull the cord very rapidly back and forth for at least answered in the column.

three minutes. The neck of the bottle will heat up and swell. The glass stopper will not.

This method works most of the time, and you don't need to force the stopper.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be



HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) CALL 632-7427 OR 887-9736 or 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

NOW STARTEDI Fits in your family's budget. 1700 sq.ft., contemporary colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bsmt., 2 car garage, living & family rooms, formal dining, Andersen windows & only \$141,900. Hartland.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brand new ranch on 2 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in great room, walk-out bsmt., w/finished 22x25 recreation room, oversized garage & more! Hantland Schools. \$129,900.

PRETTY SETTING! Newly built 11/2 story 3 bedroom 3 bath home, now ready for your carpet and trim. Formal dining room, spacious room sizes thru-out, situated on 5 country acres. \$112,000. Highland Twp.

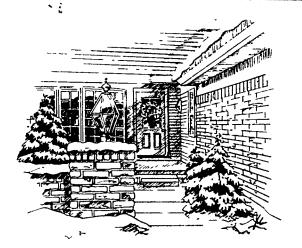
HOLLY SCHOOLS! Peaceful setting & large yard w/pond surround this comfortable family home. Lake privileges to Bush Lake, shed, small dog kennel & 22x9.10 deck. Reduced to \$82,500. Owner Transferred.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Brand new 3 bedroom home w/nice floor plan, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage on 130x220 lot. Much more. Call for your private showing. \$124,900. Highland Twp.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED! Move right into this 3 bedroom 2 bath Quad Level. Beautiful custom kitchen, fireplace in family room, large deck off dining area for entertaining. Privileges on Dunham Lake w/clean sandy beaches & up-north feeling. Too good to miss! \$136,500.

JUST LISTED! Newer custom built 1600 sq.ft. ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full bsmt., fireplace in great room, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage, large lot in prestigious subdivision w/lake privileges on all sports Lake Shannon. Linden Schools. \$145,000.





Te've "Decked the Halls" and baked the **W** cookies, and in keeping with one of the season's most traditional customs, we are inviting you to visit our homes during the holidays.

Once you visit Oak Pointe, experiencing first hand the natural beauty of the area, the outstanding amenities and excellent lifestyle, it may very well become your home for the holidays and all the days that follow.

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!

= Preview = **Oak Pointe Condominium Company's**

GLEN EAGLES CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$170.000.00

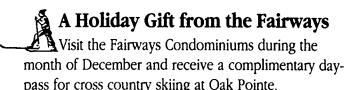
THE FAIRWAYS CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$139,900.00

SINGLE FAMILY HOMESITES FROM \$45,000.00 Special Finance Terms for Limited Time Only.

Models Open Daily Sales by ERA GRIFFITH REALTY (313) 227-2608 Equal Housing Opportunity



Centrally located near the interchange of 1-96 and US 23 Take 1-96 West to Exit 147, turn right on Spencer Road, it unll become Main Street and then Brighton Road



Pass is good for one day of cross country skiing including equipment and can be used any time during the 1990-1991 season Limit one pass per person

Celebrate the Season's

in the festive surroundings of Oak Pointe's famous and historic Roadhouse Restaurant. The Roadhouse offers the very finest in today's



preferred casual dining. Located only minutes west of downtown Brighton, the Roadhouse is open seven days a week.

Lunch Hours Mon.-Sat. - 11:30am to 5:00pm

Dinner Hours Mon.-Thur. - 5:00pm to 10:00pm

- 5:00pm to 11:00pm Fri.-Sat.

- 2:00pm to 9:00pm Sunday

Sunday Brunch

- 11:00am to 2:00pm

Call (313) 229-4800

for information and reservations.

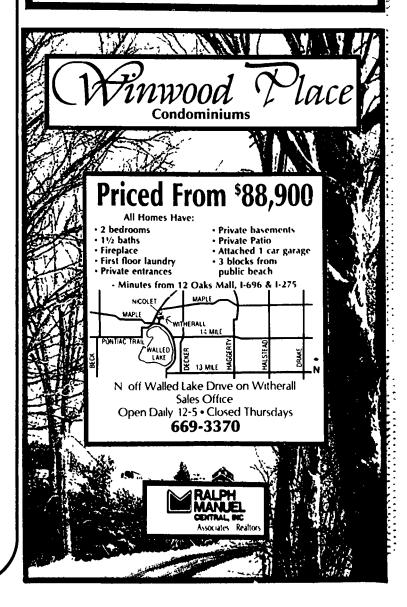
LET US HELP PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES



Brighton, Michigan

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Relaxing 3 bedroom home snuggled in a pine treed setting. 1½ baths, deck, screened in porch & gas burning Franklin stove in family room. Privileges on beautiful Dunham Lake w/sandy beach & park. Reduced to \$129,800. Highland Twp. Owner anxious

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Relax & enjoy, newer 1700+ sq.ft., custom built ranch w/privileges on Pine Lake, 12x19 master bdm. w/master bath, 1st floor laundry, full finished bsmt., natural fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage & pole barn on over 1 acre. \$149,500. Linden Schools.





This pitcher made by Pauline Pottery is considered quite rare

Pitcher is considered rare

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an 8inch-tall pitcher with a mustardcolored glaze. It has a figure of a man holding a bottle on one side and a man holding a mug on the other side; bunches of grapes cover the rest of the pitcher. It is marked "Pauline" on the bottom.

What is the age and value of my pitcher?

A. This would be considered quite rare. It was made by the Pauline Pottery, which operated briefly in Chicago from 1883 to 1893. It would probably sell for \$165 to \$185.

Q. While cleaning house, I ran across an old talcum powder can. It is labeled "Baby's Balm Unscented Tollet Talcum Powder." It was made by Armour & Co. In Chicago.

By any chance, is this a collectible item?

A. It sure is! It was made in the early 20th century and lists for

\$100 in Al Bergevin's "Drugstore Tins & Their Prices."

All kinds of cans and containers are now being collected.

Q. The branded mark on my table is "Als ik Kan." It is a round oak dining table with a square pedestal and plain feet.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. Your Mission Oak table was made by Gustav Stickley in



Eastwood, N.Y., probably about 1906. Popularity has driven the price of a table like this to the \$5,000 to \$6,000 range.

The translation of "Als ik Kan" is "As I Can," the meaning of

which is somewhat obscure.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 9-inch porcelain vase, it has a picture of a girl wearing a black and orange scarf.

Can you tell me anything about its origin, vintage and value?

A. Your vase was made by the Amphora works in Tmovany, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. It would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85 in an antique shop.

Q. I have a ceramic figurine of the little dog listening to his master's volce-it is marked "Victor."

Can you tell me when this was made and does it have any value? Does the dog have a name? A. Your figurine of "Nipper" was made to promote Victor phono-

graphs about 1920. Depending on what kind of ceramics and who made it, the price would fall in the \$25 to \$50 range.

BOOK REVIEW

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles

Fix-It Source Book": Crown Publishing Group, 201 E. 50th St.,

New York, NY 10022; \$9.95 plus \$1 postage, or at your local bookstore

Ralph and Terry Kovel have produced another useful book that will solve an endless array of problems encountered by collectors and dealers in refinishing and restoring their treasures.

In the event that repair services are needed or replacement parts are required, lists of services and supplies in hundreds of categories are provided.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

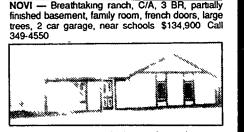




LYON TWP. -- Contemporary newer 3 BR ranch w/basement Cathedral ceilings, Anderson windows tiered deck, master bedroom w/whirlpool Great location \$129,900 Call 478 9130



NORTHVILLE - Lake area 2 BR Townhouse w/finished basement, kitchen w/snack bar, gas gnll on enclosed private patio, C/A contract \$74,900 Call 478 9130 C/A, possible land



NORTHVILLE - New Cedar ranch on almost an acre, vaulted ceilings, 3BR, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, immediately available, a genuine value \$98,900 Call 349 4550



NORTHVILLE - Shady greenery enhances this bi-level brick Traditional, 4BR, 2 baths, formal eat-in kitchen, kitchen appliances in dining rm, cluded \$119,900 Call 349 4550

NOVI - Woodland Traditional Colonial, energy saver, C/A, decorator upgrades, master suite formal dining rm, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, finished base-ment \$179,900 Call 478 9130



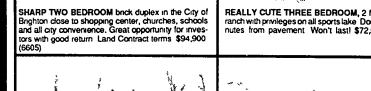
FIL SUPERFISKY Novi







West Bloomfield Office Northville Office Novi Office 478-9130 851-9770 349-4550



REALLY CUTE THREE BEDROOM, 2 full bath new ranch with privileges on all sports lake Double lots, mi-nutes from pavement Won't last! \$72,500 (6844)

ALL SPORTS WATERFRONT charming contempor ry offers vaulted ceilings, lots of Anderson windows, ustom rabinets. Almost finished. Como take a look \$149,900 (6890)



WELL MAINTAINED HOME in family sub. Full walk out basement is partially finished, convenient to ex-pressways Note Land Contract term with 30% down \$82,900 (6868)



FARM HOUSE ON FIVE SCENIC ACRES. Modern 3

bedroom home, 24' living room, big dining room, mas ter suite with walk in closet, full basement with fire-

WATERFRONTI ON PRIVATE LAKE with good

swimming and fishing Sharp, clean, neat describes his ranch home with open floor plan, 2 full baths, par-

finished, full basement. Watch the sun set from

those beautiful summer evenings

place 2 barns \$109,900 (6891)

your deck on th \$129,900 (6741)

EXTRA TREED LOT on this waterfront home on Hu ron River Home needs some T L C, but has lots of po tential Additional family space. Priced for quick sale \$90,900 (6866)

CONTEMPORARY THREE BEDROOM HOME!

R

Woodburner, open floor plan, walkin Closel, dev lached garage, built 1989 \$124,900 (6751)



FOUR BEDROOM, TWO AND A HALF BATH, bic anch on beautifully rolling 10 acres Large family room with fireplace, 600 sq ft deck with out finished LL Oak s, beautiful oak floors, new carpet. Pole barn 20x30 Paved dr \$179,900 (6807)



NEW! ATTRACTIVE FARM STYLE four bedroom, 3 full bath, colonial situated on 1 7 acres, open floor plan, lots of storage space, 1st floor laundry. Brick fireplace

in family room, country setting, must see! \$174,800

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, carport storm cellar Beautifully treed yard on 1 1 acres Needs some TLC But iots of potential \$57,900 (6851)

DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER for that starter home

until you have looked at this two bedroom one ba'h aluminum ranch with detached 24 car garage Priced

to sell at \$61,747 (6930)

(6916)

like-new home in a gorgeous country sub. Only a hop skip, and a jump to major expressways. Over 2200 sq ft of perfection for only \$182,900 (6977)



LAKEFRONT! Sitting high over water, large deck, two bedrooms, large great room, new well, quiet lake, bedrooms, large great room Brighton Schools \$91,000

GORGEOUS CALIFORNIA RANCH socluded on 6 acres with 475 of frontage on Worden Lake Beautiful glassed in porch overlooking the lake with jacuzzi 2 fireplaces, all redecorated and carpeted \$295 000 (6797)

7600 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-4600





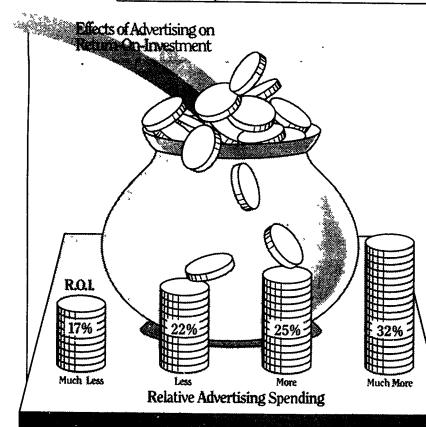
THE R.O.I. ON Advertising Is Now A Hard Number. And Your Competitors May Already Have It.

What is the real impact of advertising on profitability? If you spend less, how much do you hurt your brand? If you spend more, is there any real gain?

Perennial questions, to be sure. And now some hard answers have come from a comprehensive research program* conducted by The Strategic Planning Institute with the Ogilvy Center for Research and Development.

For more than 15 years, the Institute tracked 700 consumer businesses through good and bad economic cycles, in both North America and Europe. The unique study was called PIMS (Profit Impact of Market Strategy).

Using this substantial data base, researchers were able



to determine the extent to which the level of advertising influences the "perceived value" of a product, and how this perception affects both the relative market share and the relative market price of the product.

Measuring these factors against what really happened in the marketplace, scientists were then able to quantify the direct impact of different advertising strategies on profitability and on growth. Their finding: "Brands that advertise much more than their competitors average returns-on-investment of 32 percent, while brands that advertise much less than their competitors

average only 17 percent return-on-investment."

In other words, it not only pays to advertise-it pays more to advertise more.

In an era when productivity so often is understood only in terms of cutting costs, this research reaffirms the enduring importance of adding to the sales value of the products you sell.

And it proves that, even today, there is still no better way to build a consumer perception of added value than through the use of advertising.

For more information about this important new research, write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

We'll send you a booklet that will lead you to one, and

only one, conclusion. When it comes to determining your advertising budget, there truly is "strength in numbers." * 1987 The Strategic Planning Institute Cambridge MA





CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE







Houses

CHARMING & WELL CARED FOR QUALITY! Custom built home. Beamed R/country kitchen w/FP bookshelves insulated FLA Room. Walk to schools, shops & town of S Lvon, 1st fle aundryl \$118,900 348-6430.



SALEM 46 ACRES OF TRAN-QUILITY 3,000 sq it enchanting ranch with spacious rooms and picturesque views of trees, ponds and ravines This home provides lucurous comfort in abundance for only \$350,000 (N35MAP) (313)347-3050 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SOUTH LYON/GREEN OAK

\$10,000 MOVES YOU IN!

To this beautiful new 2,150 sq. ft. four bedroom country colonial. Two fireplaces, marble whirlpool tub and much more. \$167,800 ONE YEAR LEASE/OPTION \$1,600/mo, \$700/mo credit. Sunburst Bidg Co. (313)437-0092

UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE GARDEN setting on over 3 acres Main floor master bedroom suite, loft over (517)546-9400. looking living room and di-ning room Cathedral cell-NEW HUDSON on Lake Angela. Adult community co-op. Water-front Condo 2 bedroom, 1% baths, basement. \$50,000 firm. (313)437-3566, (313)437-6562. ing, skylights and much, more! \$289,000 348-6430 NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 21/2



SWARTZ Creek, Genesee Coun-ty No 642 42 acre farm, near Gaines, 2 story farmhouse, over 2,000 sq ft, lots of natural oak trim throughout, over 750 ft. of inim unoughout, over 750 it. Or road frontage, ½ mile deep. 40 X 100 steel barn, insulated, near new. \$115,900. McGuire Realty, (313)266-5530 Evenings, Barb, 1570731 Aug

(517)271-8426 WHITE LAKE, by owner. Better than new, professional decor and landscaping 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, Huron Valley Schools Lake privileges Many amenities, All for

\$144,900 (313)887-8443 bedroom, 2 bath \$15,900 Ready to occupy Quality pays security deposit. First months lot rent FREE. Be in before Christmas. Others from \$7,900. Financing WHITMORE LAKE Builders model. 1660 sq ft. with garage Only \$104,900. Immediate occupancy Adler⊷Homes, (3]3)229-5722 averilable Kensington Place Quality Homes, (313)437-2039



BRIGHTON

LAKE FRONTAGE Magnificent new wooded " acre lot Exclusive Pine Creek Ridge. Builders model Loaded with all custom features including lavish landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 4 full --- 3 half baths 5800 so ft. living area with walk-out Asking \$749,000. ALL OFFERS & TERMS

starter home, newly carpeted, air conditioning, 12 x 16 deck. Darling Homes (517)548-1100 CHATEAU Howell, 1982 Colon-nade 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, CONSIDERED OR TRADE XISTING HOME

BRIGHTON, the fairways at beautiful Oak Pointe custom remodeling 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, designed. Luxurious condos. 2 beth with expando, split floor Ranch and 2 story units. plan. Darling Homes Ranch and 2 story units. Available on and off the golf course. Beach, private manna, tennis, golf and more Special holiday pricing starting at \$139,900 Corner of Chilson and Binghton Roads ERA Gnifith Realty. (313)227-9944 or (313)227-1016



James C.

CUTLER REALTY

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ARE YOU TIRED

OF "HONEY DO

THIS" & "HONEY DO

THAT" ... THEN TRY

Recently redecor-

ated, 5 room condo.

2 lovely bedrooms,

1½ bath, excellent

location in South

Lyon area. Low

maintenance of

\$70/month. Call to-

day for more

baths, living room with fireplace den, full basement, attached

12 x 60, STOVE, refingerator,

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake.

Owner, owns lot. 2 bedroom,

garage, fenced in yard Land contract \$42,500 or best

BRIGHTON/NOVI NEW 3

BRIGHTON 1988 Victorian 2

bedroom, laundry room, front

kuchen, major appliances, must see. (313)229-9493

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, 2

bedroom mobile home immedi-

ate occupancy (313)229-2312.

BRIGHTON Village. Just reduced

\$3,000 1989 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, deck, first month's

free lot rental. \$16,000 Must sell (313)685-1170 or

BRIGHTON New listing Cozy

(517)223-3346.

good condition, mus \$1,700. (517)546-7483.

Mobile Homes

must move

8

\$12,500.

Estates

Meadows (313)344-1988.

(313)349-3949

Champion. 14 x 70 3 Bedn

or (313)347-4247.

025

(313)229-2500

information.

THIS ...

plan. Dar (517)548-1100. HOWELL CHATEAU. Need 3 bedroom, 1% baths? Darling Homes (517)548-1100. HOWELL CHATEAU. New Listing. Marlette, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new inside. Must seel Darling Homes (517)548-1100.

HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1975 Park Estates, 14 X 65,

NEW HUDSON, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Wintenzed. Must sell. \$8,000 (313)878-5343. Ask for Nick or Megan.)29

NORTHVILLE, Country Estates. 1972 Sylvan on lot, 2 bedroom, BRIGHTON. Private all sports 1% bath, deck, woodburning ve washser/drver all lake of 14 percens. Unity 4 rem A great Christmas present Sizes from 10 to 17 acres, rugh and rolling \$168,000 to \$225,000. Diane's Real Estate Call Evie, (313)437-3511 or stove, washser/dryer, all appliances. Best offer. (313)437-4844 or (313)348-7568.

NOVI. 1985 Champion, Must sell. year free lot rental in Novi leadows 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, (313)437-2511. HIGHLAND Twp. 21 acres with 1,260 ft. lake frontage on Taggett Lake. Zoned residential. central air. All appliances. \$14,000. (517)548-5552 (313)669-9520 NOVI. Clearance model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, large kutchen. \$15,900 after HOWELL, Thompson Lake. No

agents. \$30,000, or best offer (517)546-0832. discount. Darling Homes (313)349-1048 NOVI. Double wide, corner lot. 3 MILFORD LAKEFRONT Unique cape cod with panoramic view, has cracking wood stove and basement. Walk to the

NOVI MEADOWS

Milford \$39,900. NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE HOWELL Golden Triangle

Condo Assoc 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool. Prices from \$46,900 to homes for sale. Home ownership \$62,900 First Realty Brokers, for less cost than

Country living. Beautiful Clubhouse.

apartments.

Play areas.

RV storage



access, (313)229-6319.

nllage. \$96,900.

LAKEFRONT LOT

(313)887-6900

Heated pool, new. Professional management. Homes proced starting \$14,000 HOUGHTON Lake area, 10+ acres, wooded, rolling, lake

(313)349-6966 garage Immediate occupancy Priced to sell. Call (313)349-8461 To inquire about new or





sbath, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, cen-Stral air, wood shed, eave message deck with awning.

Highland Greens 1 2377 N. Mullord Rd, Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) lake from \$28,000. Lots on lake and wooded from \$52,000 Adler (313) 887-4164 (313)229-5722.

BRIGHTON area lake access and view, perked. \$19,900. Cell Nelson & York, Inc. (313)449-4466.

FOWLERVILLE ... Beautiful prop erty. 76 acres of riverfront erty. 76 acres of riverfront property on a paved road Front 1/3 heavily wooded with mature pines and hardwoods, a tarm lane takes you to the back 2/3 of roling wheat fields. \$95,000 will buy this one of a kind property. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 for more information

HARTLAND SCHOOLSI Hart-land Rd., S of Faussett Pretty WHITMORE LAKE modular home, 28 x 56, 1988. 3 bedrooms, 2 tull baths, central air, thermopane windows, country 2 acres. Surveyed and excellent perk. Land contract terms. \$25,900. ENGLAND appliances, like new \$31,900. (313)449-0598 REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427. HARTLANDI Rolling Acres Drive. New development off Hibner Rd WHITMORE Lake 14 x 70 Vinyl WHATMORE Lake 14 x 70 Vinyl sking, shingled rool 14 x 22 deck, shed, landscaped, applances stay New stainmaster carpet. Valued at \$28,600, must sell now. Asking \$24,500 Save commission costs, turning over to real estate 12-17-90 (313)449-4569 Gorgeous 10 acre parcels, excellent perks, prices range from \$80,000 to \$100,000 Land Contract terms ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND BEAUTIFUL HIGH ROLLING PARCEL with a fantasic view. Wooded on two sides with excellent perc \$45,000 Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 for more information information

Lake Property

HOWELL 5 PARCELS of HOWELL 5 PARCELS of beautiful rolling land in a quiet country atmosphere Ranging from 2 acres at \$17,900 to 10 acres at \$29,900. Call Harmon Dead Extract (51270 0100 for lake of 14 parcels. Only 4 left! A Real Estate (517)223-9193 for more information

> HOWELL, 9 acres, rolling, perced, surveyed, heavily& wooded, restrictions \$59,500 (517)548-1699

> MILFORD 1 or 2 pnme lots perfect to build your new home on. \$25,000, terms (313)632-7419.

NORTHFIELD Township 5 and 10 acre parcels Beautiful view of golf course. Perced. Land contract, terms available (313)437-1174

NORTH Termional, US-23 area. 2 acre and larger perced parcels Spectacular wooded, rolling, sites and ponds. Paved, gravel or private road, (313)663-4886. 80 ft. treed lot, perfect for a walk out basement, is just steps from

NOVI. 90 ft wide parcels on Village Wood Lake between Nine and Ten Mile on east side of Meadowbrook. 130 ft. wide parcel in Village Oaks Subdivi-sion. (313)437-3270 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NOVI. Eleven Mile Road, 30 acres \$450,000 Realy World, Cash and Associates. (313)344-2888. SOUTH LYON. Premium lots for sale in Greenock Hills Subdivi-

sion. Offered by Greenock Group, Inc., (313)486-0590 or (313)482-1324.



BRIGHTON, downtown 2,800 sq ft., 2 story, 1st floor commer-cial, 2nd floor residential. All leased until July, 1991. \$250,000 (313)227-1328, Evan.

HOWELL 1500 sq. ft. building on HOWELL 1500 54, it. building bit Grand River in small stip center, \$89,900, 1600 sq, ft building, central air, \$94,900. Both buildings recently rerocled. Land Contract terms possible Catl Century 21 at (517)548-1700, or for grand and the start of the start of the start for the scatter of the start of th ask for Sandy or Maniyn SOUTH LYON, 3 commercial

buildings, fully occupied, prime downtown location, \$380,000 (313)455-1487



FOWLERVILLE, Bare zoned lot in the village with water and sewer available. Only \$18,900 Build up to 6 units The seller is a builder and willing to give bids on custom or me lar 6 unit building (517)223-8107.

Real Estate

Wanted

037 A Bargain! Cash for existing land

contracts Second mortgages, highest \$\$. Perry Realty (313)478-7640 CASH for your land contracts.

BRIGHTON, furnished lakefront LAKELAND Modern home 2 bedrooms, large living room, attached garage, reasonable rent, 4685 Downing Drive, off Kress Road Call J.R. Hayner home, heat, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723 BRIGHTON All-sports lake

access. Brighton schools. 3 after 6 pm (313)231-1695 Bedroom with appliances Available mid-January. \$650 monthly UNDEN. Argentine Road, new (313)227-8362. large two bedrooms Pinehurst apis (313)735-7103 BRIGHTON area. 3 bedroom, 1% baths, upstairs laundry, full MILFORD 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, applances included Walk shopping Sony no pets \$775 monthly (313)887-9227.

basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, Hartland schools \$850 monthly (517)223-3515 BRIGHTON Lake access All

new, inside and out 2 bedrooms Available December 2 \$500 monthly, \$500 security (313)422-2497 BRIGHTON Executive home, 3

bedrooms, 3½ baths. All the amenites \$1550 monthly Will consider lease with option to purchase (313)231-9550 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom house. fenced in back yard, lake privleges, no pets References required \$600 monthly plus \$600 security deposit. (313)227-6471 and 5 pm. BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage No pets Available immediately \$550

(313)229-6850 BRIGHTON 20 minutes north of Ann Arbor, brick and aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

large kutchen, fireplace, 2% plus car garage, lenced yard Available January 15. \$850 plus secunty. (313)231-3951. PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom house washer/dryer, large fenced yard, \$600 per month Available by

Christmas. (313)685-1170. BRIGHTON, city 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car \$750

month, short term okay. Call Karl, (313)229-2469

BRIGHTON. Executive style home, 3,600 sq ft, 10 acres, lease with opton Call Jan or Carl at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 (6832)

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom house, washer, no pets. \$550. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3477. COHOCTAH, 3 bedroom house. \$500 per mo. plus deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. (517)546-5637. FOWLERVILLE for rent. 3-4 bedroom home. \$500 per month plus utilities and services. First and last month plus \$200 security deposit. Taking applications 9 a.m. to noon, December 15th. 134 North Collins, Fowlerville.

GREGORY. House to share, full house privileges. Kids okay. \$350 per month, utilities included. Call anytime, (313)498-3298, leave message.

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HIGHLAND, Axford Acres Subdivision. Executive home, living room, family room with fireplace, 3 dınıng goom, kıtchen, bedrooms, study, 2% baths, large fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, lake access for skating, snowmobiling and ice fishing Possible option to buy. Unfurm-ished \$1075/month, furmished, \$1275/month, furmished, \$1275/month. (313)887-3931 nights or (517)546-7072 days

HOWELL, 12 miles north of. 2 Bedrooms. Last months rent, security deposit \$450 monthly (517)634-5306 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 1%

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064

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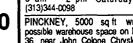
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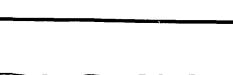
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R

bedroom, ½ block from town, 1 year lease No pets (313)685-3709 MILEORD Villa del Lano 2	setting, lake privileges, and hea included \$395 per mo plu secunty (313)887-3485
bedroom townhouse, 1% baths, drapery, shades, pato, refingera- tor, dishwasher, range, disposal, new carpeting, storage locker 886 North Main, 10 am to	SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom Central air, appliances Laundr room No pets \$500 monthly (313)437-4942
NEW HUDSON, sharp 1 bedroom apartment with new kitchen, new reingerator, new	067 Rooms For Rent
and electric \$525 a month Security deposit and references required No pets Call	BRIGHTON, 1 room effectency single occupancy, downtow
NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom apart ment, walking distance to town	location All utilities included \$280-\$295 (313)229-2400 BRIGHTON, furnished sleepin room and efficiency apt. 2 mile
 monthly (313)349 5812 NOVI schools Large apartment, 2 bedrooms, laundry, applances \$575 includes utilities Days 	east of Brighton (313)229-6723 BRIGHTON, south of Upper fla room for rent, share utilities (313)437-5559
s (313)348-6079 ⁵ PINCKNEY 1 bedroom,	HOWELL Area Kitchen an laundry privileges \$70 weekly (517)546 6982
and utilities 2 bedrooms, remodeled, appliances, \$500 plus security and utilities No	HOWELL area Female, nor smoker, \$55 weekly, \$11 security deposit (517)546-6564 HOWELL, city Sleeping room
(313)878-6342 PINCKNEY Apts A Large 1 and 2 bedroom, near downtown,	pleasant setting \$70 weekh (517)546 6679 HOWELL/FOWLERVILLE Single working person, kitche
and Brighton Large storage area, laundry facilities, very quiet area. Senior citzen's discount lockidor some without	privileges, \$75 per week plu security (517)546-4957 HOWELL Sleeping room Gen
¹ , \$514 (313)878 0258, (313)335-RENT	leman preferred private home References required (517)548 4014 LAKELAND Kitchen facilit
SAVE \$200	available Private bath (313)231 2281 NOVI Large beautiful, ow
bedroom, 1% bath, and laundry, with lake phyleges, quiet setting and heat included \$695 per mo plus security (313)887 3485	phone seperate entrance, kuch en priviledges, \$250 monthity Non drinker/smoker (313)349 1587
RENT BY CHRISTMAS & SAVE \$75	SOUTH LYON Large, down town Share bath \$300 a month (313)449 2684
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Wine shop/deli continues its forward growth

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The Northville Wine Shoppe, on Eight Mile Road east of Taft, is improving with age.

Soon to be known as Northville Wine Pizza & Deli, the store has grown and matured since it was opened three years ago by Mike Bahri and his family. What once was a small party store with a big wine selection and a tiny parking lot, has now become a fixture in the community.

"When I started three years ago, this place was half the size of what it was today," says Bahri, pointing to a ripple in the store's immaculate white floor that marks where the old building ends and the expansion begins.

begins. "I've put a lot of money into expansion here," he says. "The parking lot used to only hold two or three cars. If one was leaving, another one couldn't come in; the driveway was that small. I purchased the lot next door, expanded the building, and added more parking."

The additional space inside the store allowed Bahri to sink his teeth into the pizza and sandwich business. He's especially proud of his pizza, which he says took him five months to perfect.

"We grate our own cheese from a special blend of three cheeses," says Bahri, cutting a large sicilian ple fresh out of the oven.

The big, airy kitchen looks like a home only half-filled with furniture, with wide open spaces and empty corners. Bahri wanted it that way to allow him to expand even more. He confides that in the near future, he'll be bringing in fryers for fried chicken, and hopes to do some catering work.

He points out the soup, chili and sandwiches that draw steady construction traffic in the mornings, and students from the nearby high school during the day.

The whole south end of the store is devoted to wine, and nearby are coolers of domestic and imported beer. There's even a variety of Michigan brews, like Old Detroit and Frankenmuth.

But while he offers a wide line of products, Bahri doesn't attribute his success to that alone. Treating the customers well, and getting to know the regulars, is what keeps them

coming back.

"We believe in our service very much," Bahri says. "I know how to make them feel good coming in here. Some places you go into, they don't know who you are, and they act like they don't care."

A customer walks into the store, and greets Bahri with a smile, a wave and a joke.

"See, that's what I mean," Bahri said. "He's been coming in here almost since we've been open.

"It doesn't take much effort, but it's something that you can't package and sell across the counter. I believe in my program, but I can't package my program. You'd have to stand alongside me all day to understand what it's about."

Treating the customers well is something Bahri learned working alongside his father, who has owned and operated party stores in Detroit and the suburbs since 1966.

Bahri uses the words "party store" delicately, however. He's aware of the negative images sometimes associated with the name, and for that reason doesn't include it in the name of the store.

"Some people are worried about sales of liquor to minors," he said. "We're very strict on minors trying to purchase it, and our kids (who work at the cash register) know that. Also, if someone is standing outside trying to get ar adult to go in and buy for them, our regular customers know to inform us.

"See, we're family people, too. We're not part of that negative image. The minors can be our customers when they're 21. Then they'll understand. A lot of the kids who come in here, their parents are customers, too."

The store is indeed a family operation. Bahri's wife, Carol, and sons Jeff and Brian can often be seen behind the counter or in the stock room. Bahri also has what he calls his "adopted sons," Manager Jim Williams and his brother.

"They've worked for me for 10 years, here and at the other two stores I own in Clarkston and Lapeer," Bahri says.

The Northville store has been accepted well in the community, in part because of its reputation for wine.

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Manager Jim Williams, left, and owner Mike Bahri continue to improve the Northville Wine Shoppe

"We have a good selection of wine," Bahri says. "We sell a lot of the chardonnays, cabernets and merlots. We carry California wines, German and French — you name it. And we we will

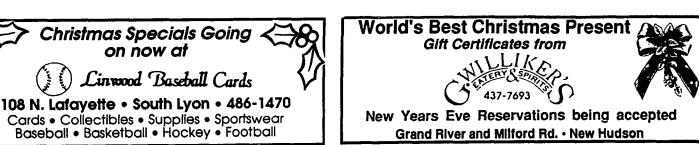
continue to expand." Leaning against a case of newly arrived Beaujolais Nouveau, he outlines his plans to spruce up and enlarge the wine department. The steel

shelves will be replaced by attractive r- custom-designed wooden displays, t- which have already been ordered. n- That section of the store will be carel peted, and more labels will be

available.

As long as the customers keep coming to Northville Wine Pizza & Deli, the improvements will keep coming, too.

Photo by RICK BYRNE





Business Briefs



Thomas Watkins

Bernadette James

.he appointment of a second key member to the manufacturing operations staff at the new Stroh's Ice Cream Company is announced by Phil Roselli, President.

Effectively immediately, THOMAS A. WATKINS, 40, will assume the duties of the newly created position of Materials/R&D Manager. He will report to Mark Rayman, director, Plant Operations.

Utilizing his 14 years of specialization in manufacturing and food technology, Watkins will be responsible for scheduling production and print parations, inventory control of raw materials and finished oods, and formulation of all products.

After graduating from Michigan State University in 1976, Watkins served as production supervisor for six years with Safeway Dairy Division, Walnut Creek, CA, and then as production manager at Borden's Madison Heights, Michigan plant for three years.

In 1986, Watkins joined Owen & Mowrey as director of R&D/New Product Development for the Milford, Michigan firm, before forming his own company, Gold-N-Pure, to hand special projects for several major ice cream producers.

Since 1988, he has handled sales and technical services through out the United States for C.J. VanHouten & Zoon.

Watkins and his family live in Novi.

BERNADETTE JAMES has joined Cobb Insurance Agency, located at 441 N. Main St. in Milford. A Milford resident since 1971, she will be servicing Cobb's clients in their personal insurance service and providing proposals to existing and prospective clients.

James has worked in personal lines management, accounting, customer service and insurance sales for the last five years. Before coming to Cobb, she worked for an independent agency in Livonia.

P.G. ENTERPRISES, owned by Gregory Poirier, recently opened its doors at 390 S. Lafayette in South Lyon. The business consists of war game supplies, hunting equipment and some household items. Store hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9

am to 8 pm. Saturday.

CARMEN LOWE, a recent Grand Valley State University graduate, was appointed program coordinator in Eastern Michigan University's Corporate Services Division by the EMU Board of Regents on Oct.

As such, Lowe, 26, will serve as a language instructor at the UAW-Ford/EMU Academy at Ford Motor Co.'s Milan Plant.

Lowe earned a bachelor's degree from GVSU this year and currently is enrolled in a master's degree program at EMU.

While at GVSU, Lowe served three years as a writing tutor in its Writing Center. She also completed a technical writing internship at Keeler Brass in Grand Rapids, in 1989 and was a technical writer at Sandy Corp. in Troy during the summer of 1988.

Lowe is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society. Sne is a former Northville resident and lives in Ann Arbor. At the EMU Academy, Lowe will assist in the development of spe-

cial training/academic programs to meet client needs and may assist in program management activities.

Her appointment is effective immediately.

LAPHAM'S MEN'S WEAR in Northville had some unusually lucky customers during the annual "Wheel of Fortune" Sale October 4 - 13

Louis Agoston received a free Christian Dior mens suit valued at *295 after his wife Donna spun 100 percent on Lapham's Wheel of Fortune Donna did the same thing two years ago while wearing the same sucky red raincoat she wore for this year's visit to the sale.

Dennis Nissle, branch manager of the downtown Manufacturer's Bank site, also spun the Wheel, coming up a big winner with a men's Palm Beach suit, valued at \$295. As a longtime customer of Lapham's he decided to purchase a London Fog Down coat after winning the suit. At Lapham's urging, he spun the Wheel again and again came up a 100-percent winner of a \$138 coat, the first every back-to-back winner n the sale's history.

Plan ahead for long-term care

According to a national estimate. the average annual cost of nursing home care is currently \$23,000, and this cost is expected to increase to \$55,000 a year by the year 2018. With figures like these, it's easy to see how quickly a nursing home stay can wipe out a lifetime of savings.

Most Americans have done little to prepare for the high cost of long-term care. In fact, many people have erro-neously assumed that Medicare would pick up their nursing home bill.

But Medicare pays only for care in skilled nursing homes and only if the admission follows a hospital stay. Medigan plans also exclude nursing home stays. Medicaid, the medical welfare program for the poor, does cover nursing home stays but only after the patient's spouse or offspring have nearly depleted their income and savings

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, as the public's awareness of nursing home costs grows, more and more people are looking into some form of long-term care insurance to protect themselves and their families against financial ruin.

Long-term care insurance, which is also called nursing home insurance, was unheard of 10 years ago. Now it is the fastest growing segment of insurance in the country. What exactly is long-term care insurance? Long-term care insurance pays a set amount each day for a specified period of time that a policyholder stays in a covered nursing facility.

Long-term care insurance is a relatively new concept and its features. prices and restrictions are by no means standard. If you are in the market for long-term care insurance,

Money Management

print. Some of the features you should consider are discussed below.

LEVEL OF CARE

Some patients require medical services and others just need assistance with personal activities. Longterm care policies provide a range of services.

Some policies cover olny skilled nursing care, the most costly form of care. Skilled care must be prescribed by a doctor, given by a skilled nurse or medically trained person and must be available 24 hours a day. Intermediate-care facilities provide less attention than that given in a skilled-care facility. Custodial care refers to helping a person with such routine activities as getting dressed, walking, eating and bathing.

The best policies pay benefits for all three types of facilities.

DAILY BENEFTT

Most long-term care policies pay a fixed-dollar amount per day no matter what the actual nursing home charges are. At present, nursing home fees average about \$75 per day and may be much higher in some areas

Most policies allow you to select from a number of reimbursement levels. The higher the benefit, the more you pay.

Ideally, if your budget allows, you should select a policy that pays benefits that closely match local nursing home costs. Keep in mind, however, that a policy that pays \$50 a day now

CPAs caution you to read the fine may end up offering you very little if your are confined to a nursing home 20 years from now when rates will be substantially higher. To compensate for inflation, most companies offer a cost-of-care adjustment, a rider that periodically increases the per-day benefit to reflect higher costs.

DEDUCTIBLES

With most policies, you can choose when you would like nursing home benefits to begin. Your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days or 100 days, depending on how high a pre-mium you are willing to pay.

The longer the waiting period, the cheaper the premium will be. Choose a waiting period for your policy based on what you can afford.

DURATION OF BENEFITS

The maximum benefit period also affects the price of the policy. Coverage may range from a minimum of two years to an unlimited number of years of coverage. Make sure you plan for adequate coverage.

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE

This means the company must renew coverage as long as you pay the premiums. However, a company con increase the level premium on your policy provided it also increases the premium for everyone in your state who bought the same policy.

EXCLUSIONS FROM COVERAGE

Some long-term care policies expre-existing conditions. Since almost stay.

half of all nursing home patients suffer from Alzheimer's disease, be sure that any policy you are considering specifically states that Alzheimer's disease is covered.

Most companies define a preexisting condition as any health problem you were treated for in the six months prior to buying the policy. Policies generally contain a waiting period of six months before coverage for the pre-existing condition can begin. This guards against those who try to buy a policy because they know they will be needing the coverage.

HOME HEALTH CARE

Some patients who need help with household chores might prefer to receive that care in their home rather than in an institution. Home care benefits pay for nursing care in a person's home and typically cover homemaker and companion services, as well as convalescent care. Home care is included in some policies as a regu-lar benefit and can be obtained with a rider on others.

There is a wide variation in insurance provisions on home care. Most policies require a prior nursing home stay and pay benefits that are lower than thow for nursing home care. Policies also vary in eligibility requirements and in when benefits begin and end.

Insurance for long-term care is expensive and you should try to customize your coverage to meet your budget as well as your anticipated need. CPAs recommend that when you make a decision on long-term care insurance, keep in mind that your main objective is to ensure financial security in the event poor clude certain illnesses, injuries and health results in a long nursing home

Housing sales slow, prices rise

Michigan housing sales dropped 2 percent dur-ing the third quarter compared to the same period a year ago, the Michigan Association of Realtors reported. But most areas reported price increases.

It blamed sagging consumer confidence, due in part to the struggle over the federal budget and the Mideast crisis.

Some potential buyers are taking a "wait and see" approach before moving up the housebuying ladder, reported Mel Durbin, president of the 23,000-member association.

However, despite our recent downturn, Michigan's housing market is still a favorable market, with the average price of \$82,938 well below the national average of \$120,500, Durbin said.

Interest rates are still at a good level, and listings are up, creating a slight shift to a buyers' market. While potential buyers wait for things to

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get better, housing values are continuing to increase, as evidenced by the 4-percent rise in the average price over a year ago.

We continue to be optimistic about the future of Michigan's housing market.

"If I were a buyer now, I would first look to FHA and VA loans as my initial inquiry into the mortgage market. These are underutilized sources of mortgages that most buyers have been neglecting.

Below are local market reports provided by real estate boards. They exclude sales by non-member real estate agents. Figures show the number of sales in the first three quarters of 1989, followed by the first three quarters of 1990 and the percentage difference:

• Western Wayne and Oakland counties

13.605; 13,070; down 3.93. Average price was \$95,637, up 3.45 percent.

 Downriver — 2,455; 2,449; down 0.24 percent. Average price was \$66,886, up 6.53 percent. Livingston County — 1,163; 1,073; down 7.74 percent. Average price was \$115,177, up 9.9 percent.

 Macomb County — 11,618; 11,582; down 0.31 percent. Average price was \$82,598, up 3.44 percent.

• Northern Oakland County - 1,930; 1,901; down 1.5 percent. Average price was \$91,721, up 5.72 percent.

 Southern Oakland County — 3,177; 3,047; down 4.09 percent. Average price was \$83,779, up 5.41 percent.

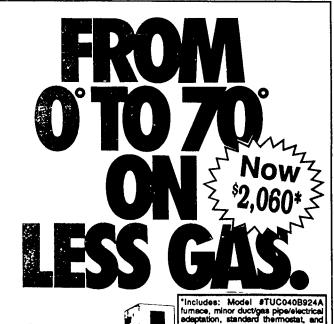


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TI is year there were six 100-percent winners in the annual sale event In addition, Anne Holloway won a trip for two to the Excalibur Hutel in Las Vegas.



THE TRANE XL90 GASFIRNACE LOWERS THE COST OF COMFORT.

It's a fact. If you have an older furnace, chances arcat's 60-65% efficient \tilde{V} factor means as much as

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Replacing your furnace with the Trane XL 90 can make a big difference in the amount you spend for heating Because

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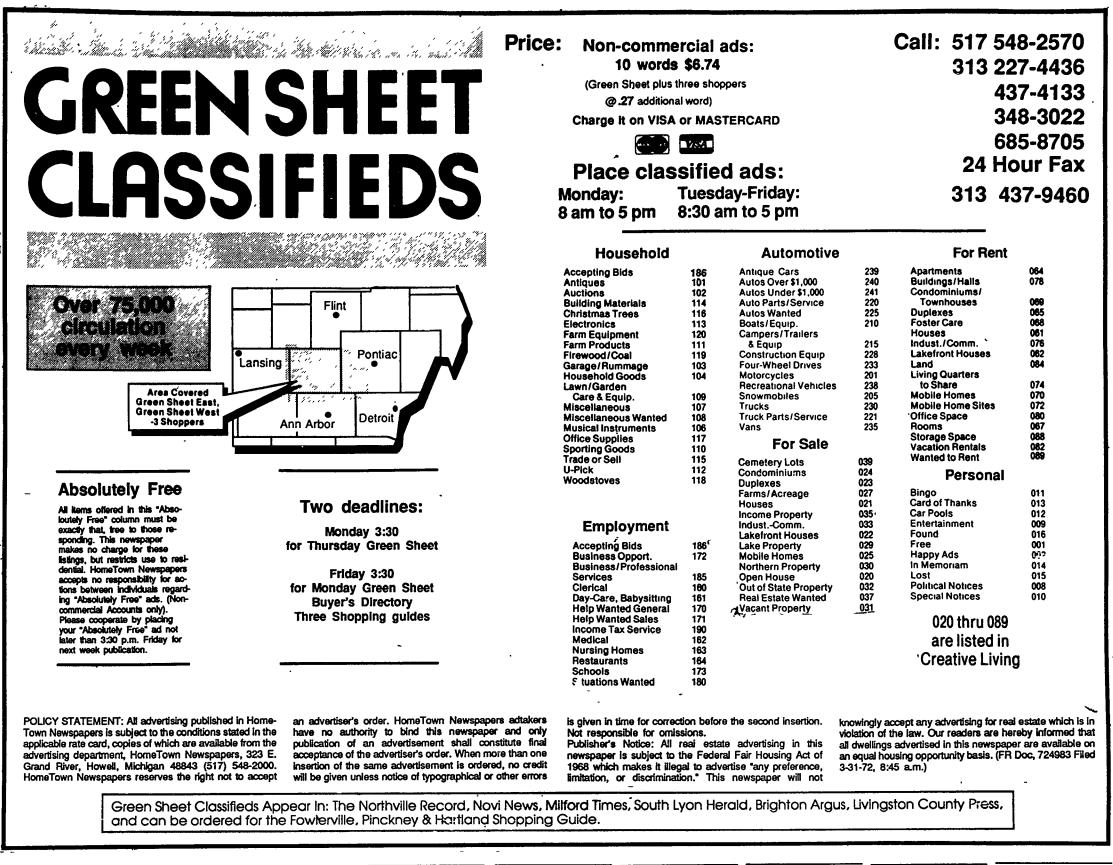


Stop by now and take advantage of some of the best deals of the year on the new 1991 snowmobiles from Arctic Cat. They're specially priced for Christmas and are a perfect way to share the fun of snowmobiling with the whole family. Save on a wide variety of sleds from our exciting '91 lineup like the Cougar, Prowler, EXT™, Wildcat® and more.

So come in and take advantage of this great offer. But hurry. Because Cats have a reputation for going fast.

BAKER'S LAWN AND LEISURE 1155 MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND (1 mi. S. of M-59) (313) 887-2410 **ARCTIC CAT** Winkle Loss Snowmodales

Mice generations, in general systems. Access a sub-shows a sub-system data sub-show a 17-58-563 A Archivelan, 19963 Ably ali memba sub-Archivelan.

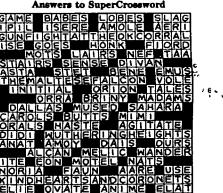


001 Absolutely Free	FAWN Doberman, 2 years, spayed, shots. (313)227-5730. Evenings, (313)231-9469.	LAB mixed, male, black, white on chest, young dog, (313)437-2561.	DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.	DUCKS & COMPANY, 1341 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313)227-3573. BIG YEAR END SALE, Saturday, December 15	LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surpris- ingly reasonable. (313)449-2130	Out Day	Shepherd type dog. Hantland area. (313)632-6544	STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Road, Brighton, Open daily, 12 noon to 6 p m General line of antiques
	house trained, good health.	LABRADOR, mixed, female, to good home. (313)437-3930	JAMS DJ Service. "The life of your party." (313)437-5068.	from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Design your own sweatshirts with our		VIL	LAB/Husky male. Black/silver, white paws, chest. Nov. 29, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-8658.	<u>.</u>
1 YEAR old Female Lab/Husky. Loves people and children.	(313)684-2978. FIREWOOD. You cut and haul. (517)548-3167.	LAB Setter mix, female dog, all shots, affectionate, housebroken. (313)420-0332.	SINGLES Christmas Dance. Sponsored by CHANCES	iransfers applied as you want to adult T-shirts, children's T-shirts, adult sweatshirts All in various		NÉEDED winter term car pool to Eastern, Reply: P.O Box 383, Howell, MI 48844	FOUND. Pair of ankle size galoshes. Brighton,	Addudis
(517)546-1616. 265 GALLON fuel oil tank, excellent condition, you haul. (517223-9818.	FOR free, plaid couch in good condition. Very clean. (517)548-4238	LOVING young calico cat needs	Friday, December 14, 8:30 pm at the Barnstormer Baliroom, US 23 and M-36, Cail (313)878-3022 for information.	colors and sizes. Also miscellaneous trims includ- ing gold and black, ribbons, some	GET RESULTS	010 Card Of Thanks	(313)229-5756 weekends only. LAB mixed, male, black, white on chest, young dog,	
2 REFRIGERATORS. Working condition. You haul.	FREE bunny rabbit. (517)548-9235.	NAILS. Large bucket of used and bent. Seniors only (313)349-3283	Od O Special Notices	beading, and buttions as well as some cone threads	24 Hour FAX	013	(313)437-2561. LARGE male gray dog, black spots. McGregor Road.	COLLECTABLE auctions, Sat. Dec.15, 6 p.m. 5906 East Grand River, Howell, Collectables
(313)227-4098 36 - EIGHT track tapes, vanous	FREE firewood, you cut and haul. (313)684-2724.	OIL furnace, 136,000 BTUS,		Yard goods: first quality wools by the yard at budget prices - many	Now you can send us a	In loving memory of Edward Baker Jr, we wish to express our		including, old games, old books,
artist, (313)878-2139. 4 MATURE trees to be taken	FREE kittens, litter trained. After 5 p.m. (517)233-8843.	good condition, needs fan U-haul. (313)878-5544		in Christmas colors In addition, white coat wool, vanous colors of	Classified Ad via FAX	deep appreciation for the expressions of love and	spots, McGregor Road,	day covers, old paper foreign money, cast iron, silver plate,
down for wood (313)349-1579.	FREE moving boxes.	OLD laying hens. (517)548-2945.	40TH ANNIVERSARY of Byers Country Store Celebrating a half	corduory, tissue lames in multi-colors, blue tones, fushia,		sympathy for our husband, father, grandfather and great	SMALL Female Beagle Moyer	hand painted china, pattern and pressed glass picture frames,
5 GAL plastic pails for good use. (517)546-5106	(313)878-0879. FREE pallets. 10780 Plaza Drive,	PALLETS, your haul, Acme Building Materials, 227 North Barnard, Howell.	price sale beginning Wednesday, December 12, thru Sunday,	and metal colors.	FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate Send by FAX to: GREENSHEET		HORO, LOCKO IOWNSHIP.	round oak table, and more auctioneer Ray Egnash,
6 MONTH male Bassett mix. Also male Beagle. (313)227-9329.	Whitmore Lake	PIANO, Victor, upnaht, older	January 13, 11 a.m Entire huge inventory 50% off (excludes 1 showcase of rare antiques and	Scraps by the bag: bags of cotton chintz, plain cotton prints, saturs,	FAX Number	Roscoe Stuber for their special care, the quick response team		(517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005
ADORABLE, cute, black kittens	SAACIGI MINICIS MOLINY	style, you haul. (517)546-8982. PREGNANCY Helpline, confi-	Commerce Cookbook) Come early for best selection Includes	and velveteens.	(313) 437-9460	the Livingston County Ambulance Service, the emergency room personnel at McPherson	Antiques	
8 weeks. Good homes. /517)548-2271	(517)223-3787 8-5.	dential pregnancy tests, materni-				Community Hospital. You were		Arrow Auction



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WARNER'S Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Road) in Brighton. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 38479 Ten Mule, Farmington 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Hills, n Freeway Plaza between Halshead and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. 1(800)322-0760.



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B & W Trees, Scotch pine up to Beautiful fresh cut 7 to 12 ft. 12 ft., \$20, you-we cut 17053 Douglas Fir and Concolor Fir. 7 Fish Lake Rd., Holly. to 9 ft. Scotch Pine and Blue (313)634-8787, daily 9 to 5. CHRISTMAS Trees Scoth Pine Douglas Fir. Also wreaths, roping your own Scoth Pine and and White Spruce. Choose and and tree stands Starting Nov 23, cut your own. WOOD LAND open Wednesday thru Enday, 3760 Fisher Rd. Howell (Lamar 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday,



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This Year Try a

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Tree

Can be planted after

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BRING the family and enjoy the BalliNG the family and enjoy the tradition of cutting your own Christmas tree. Warren's Tree Farm, 8366 Spicer Road, Brighton (1/2 mile east of Hamburg off M-36) Open weekends 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. startion December 1 4380 N. Hickory Ridge Rd.

Santa on Weekends GS FREE tree beling with this ad



variety, all sizes Free delivery (313)349-5480 01 (313)453-0581 PREMIUM cut Christmas Trees. 6 to 10 ft. all pnce ranges, M-59 at US-23, next to Speed-way.



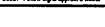
• Balled & Burlappe Trees • Fresh Wreaths Weekende Ihru 9 em til Derh

ALSO FRESH CUT ilue Spruce -Scolch & While Pl -Belsam, Douglas & Fraser Fi

Cut Your Own* Scotch Pli WAGON RIDES ON WEEKENDS

REEF WALDOCK TREE FARM OVER 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE 5665 Croloot - Howell 1-96 to Exit 133 (M-50) South - Follow signs approz. 3 mile 500 W. Wardlow Road, Highland

I Mile North of M-89, 1 Mile West of Millord Road 887-4230 Open Everyday 10 to 5

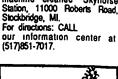


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Highland (3 mi. North of M-59) 313-887-TREE







CUT your own, wide selection 3415 E Cohoctah Rd, Lutz Farm

located 15 miles northeast of Howell (517)546-2596

FRESH cut Christmas Trees You cut \$20, We cut \$23. Open

Saturday and Sunday Noon to 5 pm. 3121 Brewer Road,

FRESH Scotch Pine up to 7/4 ft. You select we cut. \$15. Friday

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west of Howell. (517)546-4305

GET A FRESH TREE

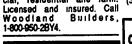
CUT YOUR OWN

5 p.m. 3121 Brewer Howell. (517)546-1762.

located







116



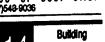
Lumber - 75 years strong! 1-800-444-4075. tree stands, maple syrup, live miniature decorated trees Weekends: Hot refreshments BEST BUYS ON POLE BUILD ING MATERIAL PACKAGES! Call Standard Building Systems and check our quality and added around cracking woodburning stove, Belgium horse wagon rides around scenic 75 acre tree features before you buy! Financ-ng available. Drysion of Stanplantation, Scotch Pine/Bli

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AK-47, semi-automatic, folding stock. New in box with accesso-nes. \$785. (313)227-9193. KILN, Skutt model 181. Shelves, posts and stilts. Paasche air

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brush, 25 assorted molds, all for

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Complete portables with warran-tes. Were \$3,525, now \$1,2851 (313)425-7227. HUMMELL annual bells. First, second, third editions. Best offers. (313)349-1379.

Christmas Present! TREADMILL

Wood Stoves 18

EAGLE brand Franklin type stove, \$200. (313)227-7818. REPUBLIC wood stove. New. \$100; Ashley wood slove, \$250. Before 12 noon (313)878-9113.



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Quality, seasoned 2 years. \$50 a cord, \$60 stacked. 2 cord or more discount. Delivery available anywhere. Call anytime. (313)231-2917.

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ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Acre, Saturdays, 10 a.m./ 2 p.m. Refundable MIXED hardwood \$45.00 face cord plus tax, 4 x 8 x 18, split and delivered, 5 face cord minimum,

AKC Beagle pups, 4 months old, (517)628-3333. excellent hunting stock, \$100. MIXED hardwood, 1 year seasoned, \$55 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16. Delivered, (313)878-6327. (313)878-9465. AKC Beegle pups, born August 6th: Females \$150, Males \$125. Will hold until X-Mas. (313)498-3271 in Gregory. MIXED hardwood, seasoned, \$45 you pick up, \$55 delivered within 10 miles. (517)548-4459. AKC Britanys, National Champ-ion sire, ready by December 25. (313)437-9660. MIXED seasoned, oak, cherry, maple and hickory. Split and delivered. \$50/facecord, 4 x 8 x

18. (517)223-8847. OAK, 4 x 8 x 16, \$47 delivered, Tanglewood Kennels. (517)223-7278

minimum of 3. (517)223-3533. SEASONED firewood 4 x 8 x 16

AKC Rottweiler male pup, 9 weeks, shots. Vet checked. \$400. face cords split, \$50 per cord delivered, (313)449-2692. (313)229-7353



BELGIAN Sheep dog, AKC. 12 weeks old. Female. Red with black mask. Smart as a lox with SEASONED Hardwood mix. 4x8x18, \$55. Aromatic holiday mix \$65. Delivered. (313)437-4335. personality plus. To specia litetime pet home. \$350 firm. Call (517)223-9359, evenings and weekends. (313)227-6790, SEASONED Oak firewood, \$40/accord, 4 x 8 x 18. picked up. (517)223-8416

(517)223-0280.

(313)360-0848.

John De

(313)498-2408

151

security deposit.

AKC German Shepherds. Taking deposits on Christmas pups.

Household Pets

Alter 5 p.m., (313)348-0574.

JOHN Deer 400 mixer grinder,

SEASONED frawood for sale, BICHON Free pups, will hold until Christmas for half. \$50 and up, depends on location. (313)735-5344.

SEASONED hardwood. \$50 a BLACK Lab Mix, female, 2 years. cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Split and delivered. (313)678-6678 Indoor, outdoor. Very friendly. (313)629-8485.

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tacecords, \$120. 1 facecord, \$45. Free local delivery. (313)437-1994, (517)546-5298. CHINESE Shar-pei, will trade your registered male for my temale pet. (313)229-2229. SPLIT Firewood. Harwood deliv-CHINESE Shar-per, wrinkled puppies and adults, black and tawn, ready now. (517)851-7238. n, ready now. (517)851-7238. CHRISTMAS Beegles. Good gun

dogs. Also, 3 puppies, 8 months old. AKC, and AHRA registered. \$150 and up. (517)223-8339. CHRISTMAS pups, Samoyed. AKC. Great with lods. \$200 cash

Farm Equipment (313)533-3326 or

COCKAPOO puppy, 10 weeks old, \$65. (313)347-1532. ere 214 baier, New Idea COCKER Spaniels, AKC, first shots, 7 weeks old, Christmas conditioner. All good condition, \$4,800 or best offer, will split. Eve. Red and white Parties, buff and white, and buff. Both parents IHC Farmall 560 tractor. \$1,800 can be seen, will hold until Christmas Eve with deposit \$150 to \$175. (517)675-5611. or best offer. IHC Farmall M, \$800 or best offer.

COLLIES AKC. Sable pupples. Shots, wormed. Hold for Christmas. (517)655-3313.

good working condition, \$695. (313)887-3116. LESUE ELLIOT OF PINCKNEY DOG RUNS 4:00 p.m. Friday you will receive two tickets to an upcoming Detroit Red Wing hockey game. CONGRATULATIONS!! Dog Kennels. Dog enclosures. Call them what you like, we call them the best. High quality, economically priced. Delivery available. Persistently, (517)548-6549. OLIVER 1650 diesel with ENGLISH Setter puppies. Shots, registered. Excellent hunters/ over/under hydraulic shift, windbreak cab, separate rear hydraul-

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(517)223-9863. GERMAN Short haned Pointers, AKC, whelped, 11/16. Ready for Christmas. Excellent hunting

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German import Excellent temp-erament, large boned, sables, black and tan, guaranteed, will hold until Christmas. (517)546-8776. GOLDEN Retriever pups, ready for CHRISTMAS, AKC, dewclaws removed, vet checked, shots. Excellent temperament \$275/\$250. (517)546-0963. GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC pedigree. Excellent conformation. Shots. See both parents. Ready Christmas week. \$250. (517)546-8914

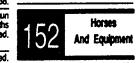
GOLDEN Retriever. 6 month old female, outstanding pedigree \$375. (313)685-3823, evenings. GORGEOUS Shih Tzu female pup. AKC champion sired Excellent for Christmas present. (517)548-2476.

AMAZON red head, and yellow HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE: Recognized sale and effective by nape Amazon with cages. \$375 and \$975 (313)349-4016. Bureau of Veterinary ANIMAL Protection Bureau has medicine against hook, round and tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at E R'S SADDLERY. (313)437-2821. pets for adoption; Wire haired Fox Terrier, Miniature Poodle, at E R'S Welsh Terrier, Lhasa Apso, Yellow Lab mix pups, Collie/Old English mix pups, Dachshund/

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LOVEABLE 4 year old, male Boxer needs a good home (313)348-4254. ROTTWEILERS Males, large boned, AKC champion bloodine (313)887-1651, (313)887-4725. CHINESE Shar-pei puppier Cuts, cuddly, 8 weeks. medical. (313)227-5489. **ils**. Current SHEPHERD. Huskey, 11 months, housebroken, very aflectionate, shots, indoor dog. \$25. (313)277-5673 after 5 p.m. SHIH TZU AKC puppes. Beauti-ful, excellent disposition, pick now for Christmas. Have mom and dad. (313)437-7419. SLAMESE stud service, kittens and young studs, shots, CFA, (517)546-0970. TIMNEH parrots, \$275 each.

Timiter partos, \$2/3 each. Cananes, \$40. Lovebirds, \$30. Parakeets, \$10. Finches and cages, (517)223-9112 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. YORKIE puppies. Ready for your Chirstmas stocking, (313)229-8165.



2% YEAR old AQHA filly, chest-COCKAPOO, puppies ready for Christmas, Have parents. \$75. (313)878-2767.

2 PONIES. 1 spotled 31/4 year gelding, other is small pelomino mare. Great with children. Both for \$700. (517)223-3056. 3 YEAR old quarter horse. Excellent breeding, 15 hands, \$650. (313)665-2039 4 HORSE trailer with tack room. Ready to haul. \$1150 or best. (313)347-7846.

ALL types of horses and ponies wanted. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

ANTHOUE Horse drawn buggy 2 seater. Very good condition. Ready to use. \$800. (313)887-6036. APPY gelding, 6 years old, registered, green broken, \$650. Appy gelding, 12 years old, tormer Western cow horse, \$450, going to Florida, (517)546-5244 or (517)548-4500.

APPY gelding, registered, 6 years old, lod sale, green broke. \$650 or best offer, includes barn full of hay. Going to Flonda, must sell. (517)546-5244 or (517)546-5244 or (517)548 4500.

AQHA double registered Palami-ACHA double registered Palami-no, 15 H - shown points, \$1250, (313)348-8204. ARAB gelding, registered, 13 imit. (313)231-1572. ARAB gelding, registered, 13 years. \$650/best. Must sell. (313)348-3859.

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BOARDING, private home, complete care, trails, box stalls, \$125 per month. (517)521-4289. BUYING horses or ponies for camp program for children. Excellent home. Any kind Any kind

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Thursday, December 13, 1990-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-5-D

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALER New English anddes, \$118. New briddles, \$15, heimets, \$30. Western New saddle, \$225. Winter bienkels 1/2 pricett Lotte CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

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PART-TIME secretary office help. Must have payroll experi-ence and typing skills including financial statements. Computer word processing a help. (313)632-6167.

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A-1 BABYSITTER. 25 years experience. CPR. Non-smoker. (313)231-1965.

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ACTIVE younger Grandmother, loving, dependable care giver searching for another small person to visit us daily while personts work \$20 weekly. Patty, Animal Services (313)231-9190, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. BABYSITTER, 18 years, French, very responsible, after school and weekends. (313)229-4003. **BABYSITTING on Fisher Road in** Howell. (517)548-4541.

BRIGHTON mother has 1 full time opening available, excellent references, 1-96 and Pleasant Valley area. (313)229-6129. BRIGHTON couple looking for dependable woman to watch our 3 month old and 21 month old 3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting in January. (313)227-5172. office experience. (517)546-6571.

BRIGHTON area. Looking for a mature women to care for 8 mo. old infant in my home full time. Must be near and love children. Salary, \$130 weekly, (313)229-9847 between 6 p.m. ond 9 no m weakface Must have and 9 p.m. weekdays. Must have

designship experience preferred. Send resume to: John Colone C.P.D. Inc., P.O. Box 109, Pinckney, Mil 48169-0109. Atten-tion: Gary Kuryto. BRIGHTON Mom will provide excellent care for your toddler. Nutrious foods, warm environ-ment, CPR trained, licenced. immediate opening for switchboard/cashier. Duties include typing and data entry. Must be a self-starter with (313)229-3180

CERTIFIED teacher, mother of 1, will bebysit in Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-5697.

CHILDCARE full time in your Northville home for our 2 daughters, ages 4 months and 15 months. Ho rs will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-day, Fnday and Saturday, but some flexibility is required.

CHRISTIAN mother of 2 would like to care for your child. (313)437-0064.

DAY CARE while you work, shop, or relex. Brighton Town-ship. Cell Jance. (313)685-8458. CREGORY mom will provide care for your toddlor. Meals provided. Unadilla area. (313)498-3659. do child care in your home. Neer Walled Lake, 3 - 11 p.m. Aleo weekends. \$3 per hr. by mature women over 40. (313)669-8743. UCENSED day care home in Howell has 1 full time opening available to any child over the age of 2. (517)548-5977

LICENSED day care has open-ings for 2 and 3 years olds. Lots of tun and TLC. Pinckney area. (313)878-9136. LOVING babysitting in my Pinckney/Portage Lake home. (313)878-2248.

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MOTHER of 2 would like to babyst for your child or children in Brighton. References avail-If interested call able. (313)227-8532 PROFESSIONAL couple, seeking childcare for 2 year old and mant sons, in our Brighton home. Light housekteeping, references required, excellent compensation

for the right person. Respond with phone to: Box 3409 cto Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi 48116. RESPONSIBLE child care in my

state licensed home. Country setting, toys galore. Brighton/ setting, toys galore. Howell. (313)229-7683. RESPONSIBLE mature non-smoking woman needed to care for 2 gris ages 3 and 1 year n my Novi home Monday thru Finday. Please call atter 5 p.m. (313)348-3741.

RESPONSIBLE mature adult to care for 3 month old infant and care for 3 monin ord intern and school age child in my home, starting January, 5 days. Non-smoker preferred, references required. Call (313)348-0958 or (313)471-6010, Extension 2042. SITTER needed, our home, occassional basis, 1 year old girl. Hamburg. (313)231-4321. SOUTH Lyon mother has 2 full

Elementary. (313)437-7859.

Excellent references. Nonsmokars. (313)229-4201.

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Northville, some experience preferred, some evenings and Saturdays. (313)349-8085. DENTAL assistant needed for South Lyon office, experienced required, full or part-time avail-able. Calt (313)437-8189 for interview appointment. DENTAL receptonist, full time,

temporary staffing agency see Certified Aides & Nurses. leading to office management position. Overseeing recall, scheduling, etc. Dental expen-ence a must. Highland area. Interviews and assignments in your area. Call Healing Hands Associates. (313)421-7403. OUR dental office in Milford s (313)887-8371. looking for a receptionist to join our team. Please call

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Therapist Assistant or Ade for extended care facility. Please call us Mondey through Fridey at (313)473-1450. The Cardiology Division of Pediatrics & Communicable Discesses at the University Michigan Medical Center see 81 RN'S, Cardio-putmonary Technician to perform M-Mode, sector and doppler echocardiograms on neonates, children and fetal

Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree or equivale combination of education ar tion and expenence preferably in echocar ciography. Other preferred qual-ifications include background in pediatrics and/or Registry in Diagnostic Medical Ultrasound.

Send two (2) copies of your resume to University of Michigan Medical Center, Human Resourcas Department 300 N. Ingalis Bidg. Rm. # N18A04, Ann Arbor MI 48109.

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Immediate part-time midnight position available for an RN or LPN to work with the Hospital's Older Adult Chemical Dependen-cy and Rehabilitation Programs. Excellent opportunity to expand your skills while making your own creative contribution! The Hospi-the filter compatibility salar EXPERIENCED home health EARTERISENCED nome health aides needed for rewarding work assisting hospice team and caring for terminally ill patients in their homes. Part-time daytime hours. (313)684-1540 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. RESPONSIBLE sitter needed, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. nights, for my toddler in my New Hudson home. (313)437-8781. ienced earn up to \$7.50ftr. excellent benefits and outstand-ing shift differential of 12% for afternoons and 20% for ienced earn up to \$7.50hr. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (313)229-5683 or (313)455-5683.

Expenence a must. Urgent care knowledge helpful. Call Lori Murphy, (313)695-3600.

MEDICAL Assistant. Full or

MEDICAL Assistant needed pert-fine for family physicans office, located in Livonia. (313)464-9200.

located

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HOME Health Aides. Earn extra \$\$ for the holidays. Join Visiting Si for the holidays. Join Visiting Care, a private duty home care agency affiliated with the Univer-sity of Michigan Medical Center and Visiting Nurse Association of Humon Valley, Resuble schedules, top pay. Call Visiting Care today, (313)229-0320.

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WILL babyst before and after Expenses assume to dec office. school, holidays. Silver Spring practice. (313)437-2526. School area. (313)349-9229. LAB Assistant needed for busy LAB Assistant needed for busy Mittord clinic. Some medical lab experience necessary. Please call Monique at (313)685-3600, child care for infant, my home or yours, South Lyon area, Monday through Finday, beginning Febru-ary. (313)486-4111. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. MEDICAL Assistant, part-time.



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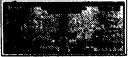
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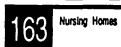
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The Great American Inv

8-D-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Thursday, December 13, 1990



RECEPTIONIST, part time, for busy Howell Drs office, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6 pm, salary negotiable For more information, please call between 9 am and 5 pm, (313)332-2400

RN/LPN needed Full and part time. Afternoon shift, Also on call for midnights Call (313)685 1400 or apply with West Hickory Haven 3310 W Commerce, Millord

POSITION available for delivery hinng for all positions and all shifts Apply in person, 1104 E Grand River, Howell, or 900 person 4 p m to 12 midnight Apply in person O'Connor's Deli, 8028 W Grand River, Brighton South Grand, Fowlerville (813)227-3354

RESTAURANT food service Brighton Now hinng, \$4.25 to manager for busy restaurant, bar, start, part or full time Apply in and golf course Experience required Position available person **KENTUCKY** Fried Chicken, February 15, 1991 Responsibilifood and liquor purchassistant manager, salary negotible, night s person Brighton ases, cost control, menu and item Jases, cost control, menu and term selection, scheduling and hinning of all personnel, training and plate setting, closing rightly of restaurant Salary and benefits, in a 518 (2000 per year based or.) PART-TIME days bartender Cozy Inn 10906 E Grand River

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Northwestern at Middlebelt COOKS, full time permanent Excellent pay, exper position enced references required. non-smoker preferred Apply in person G Willikers Restaurant, 57036 Grand River, New

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If you have 1 to 2 years expenence in retail, automotive parts or automotive service, we Have immediate openings for the following positions Bartenders, cooks and wartstaff Apply in person 157 E Main Northville would like to talk to you

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We offer competitive wage packages which include commis-sion and bonus incentives, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield including prescription drugs, kte/ disability insurance, and 401K Tax HARDEES in Fowlerville is now Deferred Savings Plan.

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AUTO parts driver needed Familiar with Detroit Metro area, must have C licence and good driving record (313)437-4163 night shift. Apply in

> AVON to buy or sell, help pay off Christmas bills and upcoming taxes \$25 iree Avon. TELEMARKETER desired must we in Brighton City, Brighton Iwp, Howell, Fowlerville, north Mason Rd and Hartland Call,

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BARN help Part-time Must be CASE aids. Full time warned for 18 years, responsible, and able rehabilitation facility serving to handle horses and clean statis. severity developmentally disab-South Lyon area. (313)437-0113. Ied individuals. Apply at: Work BOOKKEEPER, part-time could Sulls, 100 Summit, Bighton. BOOKKEEPER, part-time could turn out to be tull time eventually (517)546-2958 ask for Bob for Ineminional BOWLING A.M.F. MECHANIC, BAR MANAGER and WAITPER-SON. Male or lemale full and part-time. Milford Lanes, (313)685-8745

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presentable and responsible Must have tools and good drwng record Decks, tim, demo and rough are some parts of job Drug testing required References will be checked \$10 per hour minimum Call A M only (313)685-8222.

CARRIERS needed in the area of Broadview, Norway, Countryside, Bullard, and Sun Terrace to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442. CARRIERS needed in the area of Killanery Park, Hartland Hills, Avon, Maole, and Mill to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches. Call (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed for Monday deliverey for the Green Sheet Milford and Highland areas

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with a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience. Background areas should include mechanical layout of automated equipment. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including a profit sharing program. Send

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CASE manager to be member of interdisciplinary Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team to provide a range of community base services to chronically mentally ill adults and conduct case management assessments Starting salary \$21,367. Bachelors in human services field with Mil. registration as social worker and experience working with mentally ill adults Send resume to Jeanne Quinn, Livingston County CMH, 206 S Highlander Way, Howell, MI, 48843. E.O.E.

CASHERS for self-serve gas station. Full and part-time. Days and evenings Good job for retires Good starting pay. Apply in person only Dandy Gas Station, 1050 E Grand River, Bordhon Brighton

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CITY clerk. City of South Lyon. Population 6,000 estimate Reports to City manager Responsible for elections and voter registration Custodian of records including city cementary, public notices, etc. Requires expenience with general office operations including a working knowledge of computers/word processor, filing and excellent typing skills, also legal secretary and knowledge of local govern-ment helpful. Salary, \$23,000 to \$25,000. Sand resuma to \$25,000. Send resume to Rodney L Cook City Manager, 214 W Lake St South Lyon, Mi, 48178 by December 21, 1990 CLEANING positions available, part-time, days Must be mature and reliable. Call Homeworks,

(313)229-5499

COUNTER Person for dr cleaners Full or part-time Will train. Good pay (313)347-1290 CUSTOMER SERVICE

10 am to 5 pm Orde processing, computer reports Experience with Lotus, Word Periect helpful Typing a must. Must have good telephone skills Write or call Gillette/Peerless Tire Group, P.O. Box 307 Millord, MI 48381 307 (313)684-2224

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Accepting applications for time afternoons and midnight shifts, teaching adults with developmental disabilities in their homes Must be motivated, fur loving and eager to learn Starting at \$550 per hr with benefits Call Roy or Mike (313)887-3021 for appointment DIRECT care worker needed in Millord Full time midnights \$5:30 per hour untrained, \$5:40 trained. Benefits Call Cheryl, between 10 am and 2 pm (313)685-0182

DIRECT care worker needed in Milliord, Full time midnights and alternoons. \$5 30 per hour untrained, \$5 40 trained Benefits Call Cheryl, between 10 am and 2 pm (313)685-0182.

DIRECT care aides All shifts w Alzheimers facility. Waxom (313)669-5263 ask for Rita. **DOWNTOWN Brighton insurance**

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ENTHUSIASTIC people to work with developmentally disabled adults at group home in Milford area. High School Diploma or GED and valid drivers license COSMETOLOGIST wanted, full or part time Call for interview (313)227-5090 required. Alternoons, midnights and weekend shifts available (313)684-5009

EARLY DEADLINES CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinc-Monday Buyers Directory, Hnc-kney, Hartland, Fowlervile Shop-ang Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, December 20th (Christmas Holi-dev) and Thursday. December day) and Thursday, December 27th (New Years Hokday) at 330 om

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Finday December 21st (Chastmas Holi-HAIR STYLIST day) and Friday, December 28th (New Years Holiday) at EARN FASTASTIC BUCKS with our new commission plan and wage guarantee Call or apply in person Fantastic Sams, 21522 330 pm

FLECTRICAL ENGINEER

person Fantastic Sams, 21522 Novi Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, (313)344-8900 A challenging position for an Electrical Engineer with expen-ence in industrial and commercial HORSE care Stall cleaning 4 hours per day, 6 days Union Lake, (313)360-4740 power distribution systems and tamilianty with power quality and solutions Plant Electrical Engi-IF you have considered a career in real estate call Lynne Terpstra at (313)227-5005 or (313)478-7660 for colfee and neering and computer experi necessary Some travel required Salary, profit sharing and full benefits For confidential conversation! IMMEDIATE openings, preppers and dryers, apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth car wash, next to consideration, forward your resume and salary requirements to Box 3407, c/o THE NORTH-VILLE RECORD, 104 west Main, st Main, K-mart. Northville, MI 48167 EOE INSTRUCTORS for private gym. College or older. Cheerleading, gymnastics or Karate experience Send resme to: P.O. Box 656, Brighton, MI. ENTRY level management posi tons available for Milford, DD Training Center Call Pat for nterview (517)546-4006 E.O.E ENTRY level management JANITORIAL cleaning position positions available for Millord, DD Training Center Call Pat for interview (517)546-4006 E O E available. Part-time evenings EXPERIENCED auto dismantler

for auto parts yard Must have tools. Call for details (313)437-4163. FACTORY positions available for all shifts (517)546-0545

FRAMEMAN Must know front CO., 2112 Industrail, Howell. suspension and alignment. Own tools (313)229-4664, ask for LABORER needed for rough framing crew, experience preferred. (517)548-1877. John

Full time employment for Hart- LATHE Hand, full or part-time. land Laundrymat. (313)632-7009 (313)735-9444

GENERAL foundry labor, inc experience necessary, apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p m at Temperform Corporation 25425 Trans-X (between Grand River Trans-X (between Grand River and 10 mile) off Novi Road Novi, vacation benefits

(313)669-4010.

EASY work! Excellent payl Assemble products at home Call for information, 1-504-641-8003 Cal LIGHT Industrial laborers Ext 610 for optional start-up (517)546-0545. matenal

LIGHT work. Part-time or full time Day shift. Must have good driving record. Retirees and college students welcome. Ask for Tom or Dennis. GUARANTEED home assembly work available Call for informa-tion, 504-641-8003 Ext. 3970 for optional start-up material

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Monday through Finday. 2 to 3 hours per night in the New Hudson area. For interview quality minded Please send a copy of your resume to: Gelman Sciences, 674 S. Wagner, Ann Arbor, Mi please call, (313)487-1981 LAB assistant, industrial, 40 48106 Human Resources Dept. hours per week, quick to learn, attention to detail, a team player, EOE.

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AMBITIOUS, reliable people with good transportation needed for

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Tree, downtown Brighton

Help Wanted



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Thursday, December 13, 1990 -- SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-7-D



MAINTENANCE person wanted 15 Hours per week, fli hours Call (313)349-0510 flexible

MAKE extra money, work only when it snows Top pay, snowplowing expenence neces-sary Work in Farmington, Novi Lyon an'd South 1-800-328-7551

NO Expenence Necessary! Full and part-time Training provided Must be over 18, have own MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

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be licensed. Country Clipper Hair Salon, 1237 E. Grand River, I'm 21 and own my own business atter 3 months training and now 1 have 10-15 positions available Up to \$700 a week while training Howei NURSES Aid to assist elderly lady mornings References Profit sharing, bonuses and incentives Rapid advancement. required South Lyon area expensional necessary. Will (313)437-8411 train Call Lon (313)668-7380. OIL Technician needed for new Quick Oil Change Howell area. (517)546-1113 MARKETING and PROMO-TIONS COORDINATOR · We PART-TIME 2 to 3 days per week. Housekeeping and front desk. Huron Valley Motel have openings for energetic, motivated and creative individuals to implement a comprehensive program, including retail sales promotions, special events, advertising and public relations High companisation commissions for those who are focused Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Brighton, MI 48116. PART-TIME BINDERY HELP WE CAN PUT YOU TO WORK

MECHANIC Must know wheel work. No experience needed 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m Monday through Finday Flex time will be available Call (313)229-8003 alignment. \$30,000 year plus possible (313)229-4664, ask for John.

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IS FRIDAY

AT 3:30 P.M.

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Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer PHOTO Technician, custom black and white printer. Must have expenence in commercial production. Full time with benefits. Call Mike Wolfe at

Photographics, Ann Precision Arbor. (313)971-9100 POSITION available for delivery

PERSONNEL Service Representative We are seeking a career minded individual to work in our Brighton office Responsibilities include interviewing, testing and placing nts The qualified appli ant will have previous personnel, customer service or sales expenence if you work well with people and enjoy meeting new challenges, let us hear from you! P.O. Box 308, Drayton Plans, MI

48330 Equal Opportunity Employer PERSONNEL Service Representative We are seeking a career minded individual to work in our Brighton office Responsibilities include interviewing, testing and placing applicants The qualified applic ant will have previous person

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PREP person needed full or part-time Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train BC/BS available Apply in person Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd, Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In) PRINTER - 1 year expenence on ninting press required Will be operating a two-color press Knowledge of plate making preferred Excellent pay and benefits. Call (313)229-7450 for appointment.

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needed in South Lyon newspaper office Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years expenence This person will gather news, cover meetings, write news stones, features and editonals, write headlines, make photo assign-ments and may take photographs and dummy pages when neces-sary Smoke-free environment. Apply

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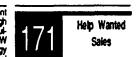
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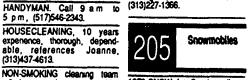
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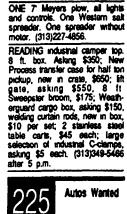
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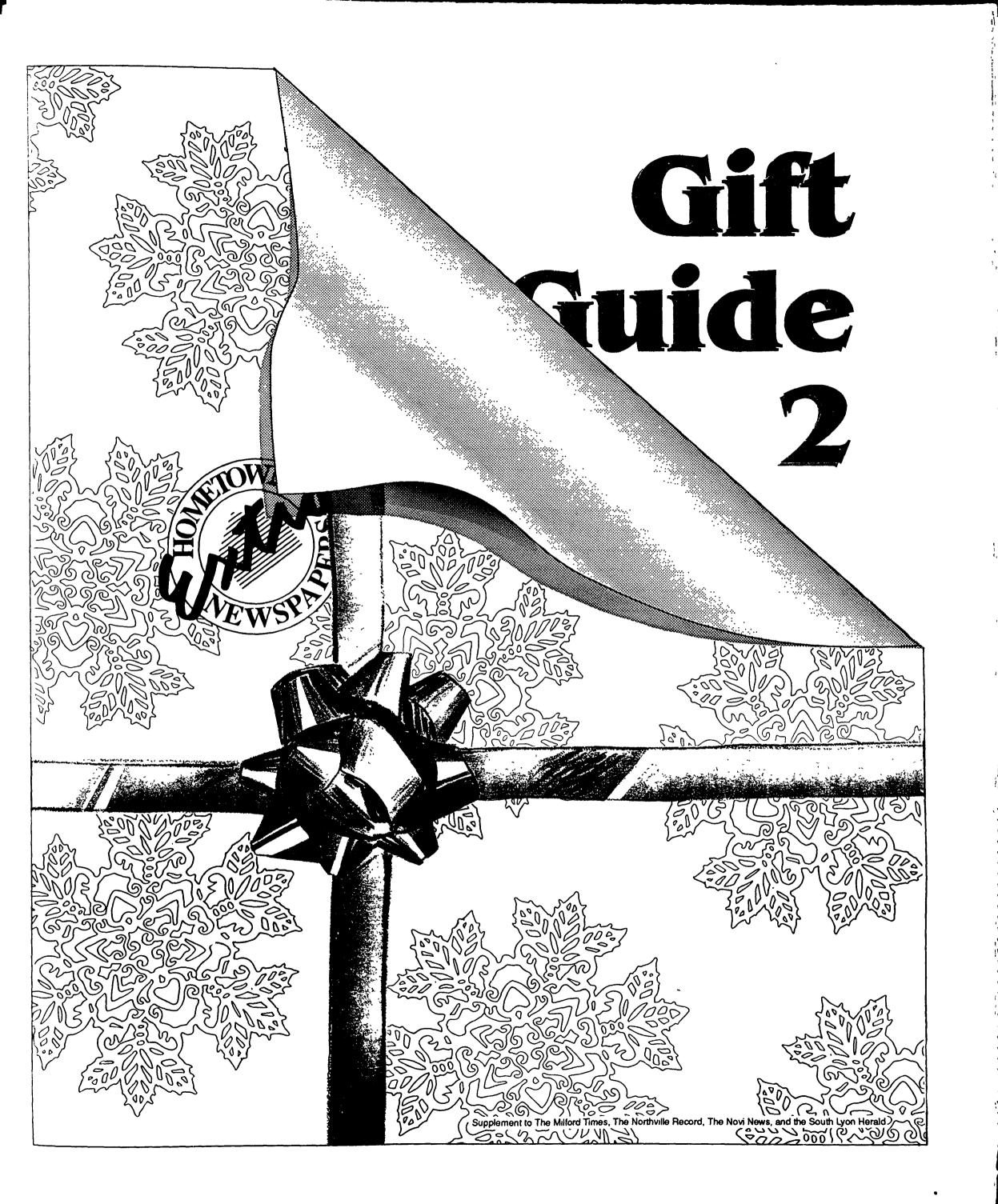














About Gift Guide 2

... and the count down has begun. You know. The countdown to Christmas. Twenty shopping days left . . . 19 . . . 18.

Actually, Christmas is less than two weeks away — still time for those who are almost done to complete their holiday shopping and still time for those who like to wait for the last minute to make sure they don't come out one gift short on Christmas morning.

And now, just as the shopping day countdown approaches the single digit mark, here comes our second Gift Guide of the season.

We call it Gift Guide II. You can call it "Son of Gift Guide," if you want. But whatever it's called, you'll find it filled with articles and advertisements which will make your holiday season better and brighter.

Story-wise, Gift Guide II will be particularly interesting to people who like to eat (and/or cook) during the holiday season. On the pages ahead you'll find articles about Christmas cookies, festival feasting and oldfashioned baking.

Another article provides useful information on how to mail Christmas cookies through the mail.

There's an article titled "holiday fashions for voguish women" which will be of particular interest to women looking for tips on what to wear to holiday parties . . . and to men trying to figure out what to buy that special lady in their lives.

Yet another article talks about holiday travel, offering vacation suggestions for people who like to get away for the holidays.

The articles are only half the story, of course. Just as important are the advertisements from local merchants --people who own stores in your own hometown — that you'll find on the pages ahead. Scan those ads carefully, and you just might find a gift suggestion that will make Christmas 1990 something special indeed for your loved ones.

So, read on. And, as they say in restaurants, "Enjoy."

And one more thing. Merry Christmas - from all of us here at Home-Town Newspapers to all of you.

The cover illustration was designed by Angela Predhomme. "I tried to make it look like a Christmas gift because I hope people will think of Gift Guide II like opening a Christmas present," she explained.



December 13, 1990



December 13, 1990

Holiday legacy of scrumptious treats

By Sharon Achatz COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Deck the shelves with flour and sugar, don your holiday apron, put your favorite album of carols on the stereo and dust off those cookie sheets — Christmas is coming!

During the yuletide season, kitchens ring out in songs of aromatic bliss as nearly everyone, it seems, sets to baking cookies.

They're a holiday natural. A harbinger of perhaps the most special day of the year, baking cookies fill the air not only with luscious scents of vanilla and melting chocolate, but also with anticipation.

Cookie preparation fills anxious winter hours before the holiday with special memories of rolling out sheets of sugary dough and frosting spicy fat gingerbread men.

Cookies also make sweet gifts — for no matter how many cookies you bake, it's a delight to sample someone else's traditional treats.

Whether given as gifts, used as ornaments on the tree or place cards at the dining room table, or just munched throughout the holidays, cookies are as much a part of the season as Santa.

For something old, try the traditional favorites of ginger or sugar cookies cut into delightful shapes and decorated with frosting and a variety of candies.

Start with the simple gingerbread recipe, use your favorite sugar recipe or buy pre-made dough in the refrigerator section of your market. Then buy plenty of trimmings and let your creativity bloom.

Cut the dough into shapes of gingerbread people, trees, snowmen, mittens, drums, angels, stars — you name it! Decorate your trees with candy-coated chocolates and use silver candy sprinkles for tinsel.

Chocolate chips make great eyes for your snowman, with red-hot candies or gumdrops as his buttons. Use decorator frosting in handy tubes to outline designs on the mittens and drums.

Almond Crescents and Lemon Bars are other family favorites.

For something new, check out our recipes for cookies that aren't really cookies at all. Holiday Wreaths combine comflakes and marshmallows for fingershaped fun, and Coconut-Eggnog Tarts duplicate one of the most popular flavors of the season in classy, chewy delights. For something borrowed, we offer recipes for Mexican Mocha Balls, Dutch Krakelingen and Italian Holiday Cookies. 1/3 cup granulated sugar
1-2/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Topping:
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground singer

Combine margarine, almonds and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer. Beat until fluffy. Add flour and salt to margarine mixture; beat until well blended. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate dough about two hours or until firm.

Preheat oven to 325. Prepare topping by stirring together sugar and cinnamon; set aside.

Divide dough into eighths. Work with one section at a time; refrigerate remaining dough. Divide each eighth into six equal pieces. With floured hands, roll each piece into a 2-1/2x1/2-inch cylinder. Form into crescent shapes. Place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 12-14 minutes, or until set but not brown. Cool on cookie sheet for 10 minutes, then dip tops in topping mixture. Cool completely on wire rack. Yield: four dozen crescents.

LEMON BARS

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup margarine, softened 1/2 cup, plus 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350. Beat together flour, margarine and one-half cup confectioner's sugar. Press into bottom of 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Beat together eggs, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt and lemon juice until smooth. Pour over hot crust. Bake 15 minutes more or until bubbly and lightly browned.

Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Dust lightly with remaining confectioner's sugar. Cut into diamonds or squares. Yield: 40 bars.

HOLIDAY WREATHS

1/2 cup margarine30 large marshmallows4 cups cornflakes2 tablespoons cinnamon red-hotcandies

Spray large sheet of waxed paper and two small spoons with non-stick cooking spray, or lightly grease.

In saucepan over low heat, melt together margarine and marshmallows, stirring constantly, until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in cornflakes. Working quickly with prepared spoons, drop small mounds of cornflake mixture onto waxed paper.

With lightly greased fingers, quickly form comflake mounds into wreaths with hole in center. Decorate with red-hot candies. Yield: 24 wreaths.

COCONUT-EGGNOG TARTS

1 cup all-purpose flour 5 tablespoons granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 cup margarine, softened 1/3 cup flaked coconut 1/4 cup light com syrup



Homemade cookies lovingly packed in a bright tin make a sweet treat for the season

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 2/3 cup cold water
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 6 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Mix together molasses, brown sugar, water and shortening. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours.

Preheat oven to 350. Roll dough onehalf-inch thick and cut with floured gingerbread man cutter or other favorite shape cutters. Place about two inches apart on lightly greased cookies sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until no indentation remains when touched. Remove to wire rack to cool. Decorate as desired. Yield: three to four dozen. 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Combine margarine, almonds ar

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

1-1/2 cups dark molasses 4/Git Guide I/East

ALMOND CRESCENTS

1 cup margarine, softened 2/3 cup blanched whole almonds, finely ground 1/4 teaspoon rum extract 1 large egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 350. Generously grease 18 mini muffin pan cups; set aside.

Mix flour, four tablespoons sugar and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. With hands, knead in seven tablespoons margarine until blended and mixture can

> Continued on 6 December 13, 1990

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December 13, 1990

Gift Guide II East/5

Delicious sweet treats for the holidays

Continued from 4

be formed into a ball. Divide dough evenly into 18 pieces. Press each piece into prepared muffin pan cups to line sides and bottoms. Sprinkle coconut into each tart shell, dividing evenly. Set aside.

In small saucepan, melt remaining margarine. Remove pan from heat; stir in corn syrup, rum extract and remaining sugar and nutmeg. Stir in egg just until blended. Pour mixture over coconut in each tart shell, dividing evenly.

Bake 25 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center of tarts comes out clean. Cool tarts in pans on wire rack 10 minutes. Loosen tarts from pans; carefully remove to wire racks to cool completely. Yield: 18 tarts.

HONEY-OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1-3/4 cups whole-wheat flour
1-3/4 cups rolled oats
3/4 cup honey
3/4 cup wheat germ
1 medium-sized apple, cored and

Sending cookies

By Sharon Achatz COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Baking Christmas cookies means sharing Christmas cookies, and almost as special as the recipes used is the manner of presentation.

Whether you're mailing them across country or hand-delivering them as you go caroling, treat your cookies with care.

To keep chewy cookies moist, store in airtight tins colored seasonal red and green or depicting Nativity scenes. Crisp and moist cookies should be packaged separately to prevent the crisp ones from becoming soft.

Crisp cookies travel just as well in decorated cardboard boxes and stylish paper bags as in tins — all available from markets, stationery and drugstores — but be sure to nestle the cookies individually in tissue paper to prevent breakage. If you're sending a variety of cookies, wrap each kind separately in plastic wrap so flavors don't intermingle, and label everything. Line the tins, boxes or bags with snowflake white doilies or holiday-theme dish towels or napkins. Enclose recipe cards or brilliantly colored plastic cookie cutters for a special touch. 6/Gift Guide I/East

chopped

1 cup golden raisins 3/4 cup chopped, pitted dates 3/4 cup flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 375. Beat together margarine, peanut butter, brown sugar and eggs. Stir in flour, oats, honey and wheat germ. Fold in apple, raisins, dates and coconut. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 10-12 minutes, or until golden and centers feel firm to the touch. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 7 dozen cookies.

MEXICAN MOCHA BALLS

- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

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1 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries

Confectioner's sugar

Cream margarine. Gradually add sugar and vanilla; continue beating until

blended.

In separate bowl, combine flour, cocoa, coffee and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts and cherries. Chill dough for ease in handling.

Preheat oven to 325. Shape dough into balls one-inch in diameter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 20 minutes. Remove to wire rack. While warm, dust cookies with confectioner's sugar. Yield: about six dozen balls.

DUTCH KRAKENLINGEN

3/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Colored sugar

Cream together margarine, sugar and vanilla. Gradually add flour and milk. Chill dough for ease in handling.

Divide dough into four equal parts. Work with one part at a time; refrigerate remaining dough. Preheat oven to 400. Divide each part into eight pieces. Roll each piece to an eight-inch strand and twist into a pretzel shape. Place on greased cookie sheets. Brush dough with egg. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 8-10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 32 cookies.

ITALIAN HOLIDAY COOKIES

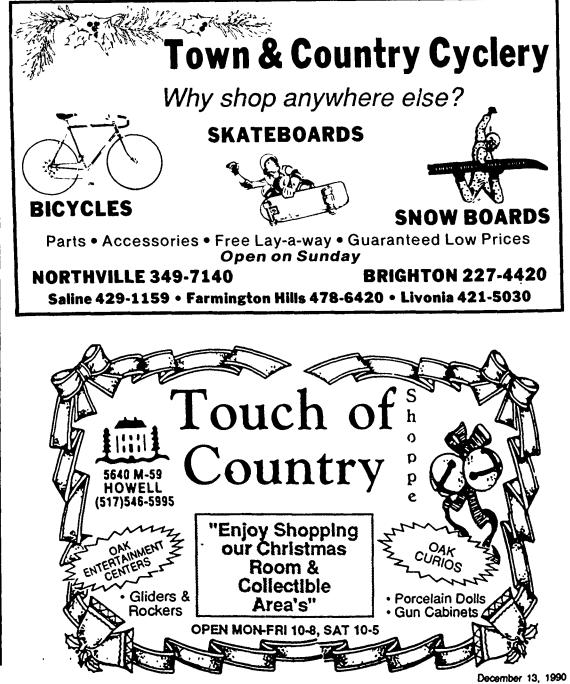
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, separated 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup, plus two tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teasppon salt
- 1 cup flaked coconut

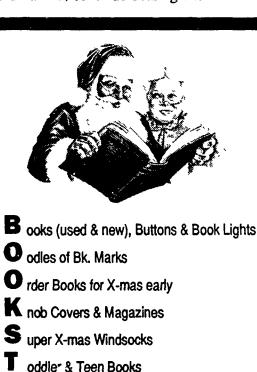
Cream together margarine and sugar. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla.

In separate bowl, combine flour and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Chill dough for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 300.

Shape dough into balls one-inch in diameter. Dip balls into egg white; roll lightly in coconut. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press top of each ball gently with thumb to form an indentation. Bake 20-25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Fill indentations with preserves. Yield: three to four dozen cookies.





... Something For Everyone On Your List

Betty's BOOK STOP

1419 S. Milford Rd., Highland (next to D's Cafe in Colonial Village) Open M-Sat 9 to 6, Sun 9-3

887-8383



By Debra Lee Baldwin

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

4

If you munch with abandon between now and New Year's, you stand to gain about seven pounds.

~ -

So how do you survive the season with your slacks intact?

Tiptoe through the temptations, ever alert to paunch-producing foods and libations.

Which is not to say you have to suffer. There are many ways you can (cheerfully, gracefully) avoid culinary pitfalls and enjoy feasts and festivities ahead.

WHEN YOU'RE THE GUEST

You can vow to avoid high-fat snacks and gooey sweets, but chances are you'll give in when the going gets tough (under the watchful eye of a hostess who slaved all day to please her guests).

Plan in advance; take it easy for a day or so before you go, cutting back on your intake. But don't arrive famished, or you may lose control when you need it most.

When you do indulge, for heaven's sake, esenjoy it!xe Guilt tends to lead to feelings of deprivation, which lead to a binge, and then more guilt — a cycle you're wise to avoid.

Alcohol can sabotage you. Not only is it sky-high in calories, it also can weaken your resolution. If you must imbibe, choose a dry wine instead of a sweet one — or a wine cooler made from wine and seltzer.

Watch out for salty snacks; they make you thirsty, and you tend to drink more. Also, they tend to be high in calories.

Unless you look forward all year to eggnog, you're smart to refuse it. This holiday "treat" can have up to 1,000 calories per cup! (Look for eggnog made with low-fat milk, available at most supermarkets.)

When at the buffet, choose carefully, then move away. At the dinner table, politely refuse seconds (you can protest that it was fabulously delicious, but you're more stuffed than the turkey).

Even though you're busy, plan to visit the fitness center or enjoy your favorite form of exercise frequently during the holidays — especially the day after a party. You'll feel terrific.

Sometimes inclinations to overindulge with food or alcohol intensify during the holidays. Don't delay getting help; now may be the best time to join a support group, visit a clinic or make an appointment with a counselor or therapist.



other vegetables or fruits, plus a base of high-fiber bread or cereal. (Or skip the dressing and serve long-grain wild rice mixed with white rice on the side).

You're better off using turkey broth, fruit juice, cider or wine in place of oil or fat for basting. If you avoid overcooking the meat, it will stay naturally juicy.

Place drippings in the freezer or refrigerator so that the fat rises to the top; skim it off and turn the juices into fatfree gravy (ideal for topping potatoes mashed with non-fat milk — no one will miss the butter).

Serve lots of veggies. For added flavor, cook them in turkey broth — you won't need to add butter or a sugary glaze. Be sure to include a tempting green salad, and/or a pasta salad dressed with olive oil, herbs and spices. Stay away from mayonnaise-laden macaroni or potato salads.

For appetizers, serve crunchy carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit cocktail, chilled shrimp or perhaps a consomme made of turkey broth and mushrooms.

Provide low-calorie drinks, such as seltzer or mineral water with lemon, fruit or vegetable juices; wine spritzers and non-alcoholic or light beers.

Instead of sugar-laden canned cranberry sauce, make your own by chopping isn't — such as one of the recipes that follows.

GUILT-FREE TREATS

Chocolate lovers, a group who tend to suffer inordinate amounts of temptation and guilt during the holidays, will be delighted with these low-calorie health spa sweets (from esChocolatierxe magazine):

CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup shredded bran cereal (such as Kellogg's All-Bran)

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons low-fat (2 percent) milk, at room temperature

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (approximately 2 large bananas)

1 large egg, at room temperature 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 400. Lightly butter 12 threeounce muffin cups. In medium bowl, combine bran and milk. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes until soft. In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, chocolate chips, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, stir together bananas, egg, oil and softened bran mixture until blended. Make well in center of dry ingredients. Add liquid ingredients and stir with wooden spoon just to combine. Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, making each cup three-quarters full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until muffins are golden brown. Serve warm

or cool completely; store in airtight container at room temperature for up to two days.

Yield: 12 muffins, approximately 175 calories each.

From the Spa at Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, Fla.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE WITH FRESH FRUIT

1/2 cup half-and-half

4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped

1 ounce milk chocolate, finely chopped

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 starfruit, cut into 12 slices

12 strawberries

2 kiwi fruit, pared and cut into 12 slices

1/2 papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into 12 slices

In small saucepan, bring half-and-half to gentle boil. Remove pan from heat. Stir in chocolate until melted. Stir in vanilla until smooth.

Pour chocolate fondue into four small cups. Place cups in center of four plates and arrange prepared fruit around each cup of fondue. Serve fondue warm or at room temperature.

Yield: four servings, approximately 189 calories each.

From the Norwich Inn and Spa, Norwich, Conn.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD WITH RASPBERRIES

7 tablespoons superfine sugar 1/4 cup unsweetened non-alkalized cocoa powder

2 tablespoons cornstarch

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin Pinch of salt
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup low-fat (2 percent) milk
- 2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon whole milk
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup fresh raspberries
- 1 teaspoon confectioner's sugar

In heavy non-aluminum medium saucepan, sift together sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, gelatin and salt. Whisk in half-and-half, low-fat milk, whole milk and eggs. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly for 3-5 minutes until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and strain into a medium bowl. Stir in vanilla. Spoon custard into six 5-ounce champagne flutes. Cover surface of custards with plastic wrap and refrigerate for one hour until firm. Top chilled custards with raspberries and dust with confectioner's sugar. Yield: 6 servings, approximately 220 calories each. From the Sonoma Mission Inn and Spa, Sonoma, Calif. December 13, 1990

WHEN YOU'RE THE HOST

Thank God for turkey — a low-fat, low-cholesterol meat that forms the main dish of most holiday meals.

Don't sabotage the bird, though, with a bread-and-sausage stuffing chock-full of fats and calories. Make a high-fiber dressing instead, with celery, onions and BGift Guide IVEast together equal amounts of fresh, raw cranberries and oranges (with a bit of the peel). Sweeten to taste with raisins or a low-calorie sweetener.

Unless the family will moan with protest, don't serve bread with the meal; replace with bread sticks (often a hit with the kids) or whole-grain crackers. For dessert? Baked apples instead of apple pie, pumpkin custard rather than pie with crust, fresh fruits, sorbets or non-fat frozen yogurt, or something that looks like it's full of calories but really





Holiday breads, cakes and pies

By Tershia d'Elgin

easy and rewarding.

mail-order section

chocolate pretzel antlers tipped with white frosting snow. Using a snowman cake mold, create a little drummer boy. Or turn a Santa Claus cake into the Grinch. Help your children simulate a cookie miniature of home sweet home. First build a simplified model of your house from a foam core. Then use store-bought cookies and candies that resemble your own home's building materials. Include a candy bar door stoop and cotton candy

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Germans have their stollen, Italians their anise-flavored pannettone, the Dutch their prune loaf, and the English their plum pudding. Holiday baking is a timeless tradition, deeply significant in virtually every culture. How lucky we are to be able to savor them all.

The very smell of home-baking fills the holidays with meaning. And having flavorful loaves and pastries on hand to enjoy or give as gifts can be relatively 10/Gift Guide II East -----

Put yourself in the mood with esThe Pioneer Lady's Country Christmas.xe This touching book by Jane Watson Hopping (Villard Books) evokes a warm holiday spirit with old-fashioned recipes and decorating ideas.

esThe Book of Breadxe by Judith and Evan Jones (Harper & Row) is an inspired and comprehensive sort of bread bible. All kinds of recipes, even including steamed, poached and skillet breads, are described. Those seeking hard-to-find equipment or ingredients can consult its

Other helpful books are esOld World Breadsxe by Charel Schaele (The Crossing Press) and esBeard on Breadxe by James Beard (Knopf).

Sugarplum fairies can work wonders with your children's imaginations. Kids make great kitchen elves with a little supervision. Outfit your baking workshop with new cookie cutters and cake molds from a kitchen equipment or cake decorating supply store.

Variations on common holiday themes include gingerbread reindeer with

Continued on 12 December 13, 1990



December 13, 1990

Gift Guide II East/11

Try slipping

a pretty

butter knife

under the

ribbon as

part of a gift

Old-fashioned and traditional baking

Continued from 10

smoke.

Here is a recipe from Knott's Berry Farm that is perfect for the family production line.

HOLIDAY BUTTER AND JAM COOKIES

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 sticks sweet butter
- 2 eggs
- 5 cups cake flour
- 1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 dash soda
- 2 cups sliced almonds
- 1 cup boysenberry or strawberry jam

Grease cookie sheet. Non-stick spray or waxed paper may also be used. Preheat oven to 375.

Mix together sugar, butter, eggs, flour, vanilla and soda. Divide dough into five equal pieces. Form each section in an 8inch roll. Roll each piece in almonds and slice into eight cookies. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Make indentation with spoon or thumb in center of each cookie to hold jam. Fill with your favorite flavor of jam. Bake at 375 for 6 to 8 minutes.

Yield: 64 cookies.

Freezable desserts can be made ahead for handy holiday provisions. Tartlets are a pleasant exception to the usual December fare. Variations on traditional pies could include mocha walnut or pear tarts.

Most breads are variations on basic yeast dough recipes. Challah is the simple braided loaf with sesame seeds eaten on Jewish Sabbaths. Hoska, a braided Czechoslovakian loaf, is loaded with candied lemon peel, raisins and chopped almonds, then arranged in a wreath shape. Crushed sugar cubes and slivered nuts top the long cardamonflavored Pulla from Finland.

Versatile non-yeast breads can be served at breakfast, teatime or for dessert. The following can be whipped up in a trice using the microwave.

CARIBBEAN CHRISTMAS RING

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2-1/2 cups finely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup softened butter
- 1-1/3 cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream or plain non-fat yogurt

1 ripe banana, mashed 12/Gift Guide II East 2 tablespoons orange liqueur (Cointreau, Triple Sec)

Orange Sugar Glaze: 1 cup powdered sugar, sifted 2 tablespoons orange juice

Thoroughly grease a 10- to 12-cup microwave-safe bundt pan with shortening; sprinkle with one-half cup chopped walnuts to coat evenly. Sift flours, baking powder and baking soda.

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy; beat in eggs, one at a

time. Stir sour cream or yogurt, banana and liqueur into egg mixture and flour mixture into banana-egg batter, stir in remaining walnuts. Spoon into prepared pan and place on top of microwave-proof bowl in microwave, bringing cake úp to center of oven. Cook on medium (50 percent power) 10 minutes then on high (100 percent power) 5 to

7 minutes until cake tests done, turning twice. Let cake stand 15 minutes. Turn out onto serving plate. Let cool.

Mix sifted powdered sugar and orange juice until smooth. Pour glaze evenly over cake and serve.

Yield: 20 to 24 servings.

Twelfth Night marks the arrival of the Magi at the manger. It is celebrated by many Christians as the "Feast of the Three Kings." A cake with a little crown, a raw bean or a tiny little baby doll baked into it is served. The person served the portion with the emblem in it is the "king" or "queen" for the coming year.

HURRY-UP TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE

2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate

- 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup granulated sugar
 2 tablespoons cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 Dash salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- l egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup water

Optional:

- Bake in a raw bean, for the "king" or "queen"
- 1/3 cup chopped almonds Ice cream

Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes. Cooking time: 9ba1/2ea to 12ba1/2ea minutes (plus 10 minutes standing time). Oven setting: high (100 percent power). Place baking chocolate in glass dish

and microwave 1ba1/2ea to 2ba1/2ea minutes, or until melted. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Toss with fork to mix well. Add vanilla, vegetable oil, egg and water. Stir to blend thoroughly, then fold in cooled, melted chocolate.

Turn batter into 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle nuts over top. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes,

> rotating dish onequarter turn every two minutes, until center looks moist but set. Cake surface will be uneven.

Let cake stand 10 minutes on a heat-proof surface. Serve warm with ice cream. Yield: 6 to 9 servings.

Festive wrapping distinguishes these pastries from everyday

fare. Grocers customarily stock a selection of holiday tins of either green, red or patterned aluminum. Or you may choose to bake in fluted springform or bundt pans.

Comb through party and holiday shops for seasonal cookie tins, pretty cellophanes and coated wrapping papers. Straw or wire baskets or painted wooden boxes can be given as a lasting container.

You may want to slip a pretty butter knife under the ribbon as part of the gift. Or include a special jar of honey, jam or a complementary cheese.

The following recipes are from esThe Pioneer Lady's Country Christmasxe by Jane Watson Hopping (Villard Books):

PFEFFERNUSSE

(Peppernut Cookies)

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon cardamom seed
- 1 teaspoon anise seed 2 tablespoons butter or margarine,
- softened

2-1/2 cups powdered sugar 5 large eggs, separated and at room temperature

Finely grated rind from one lemon 1 cup candied citron, finely chopped 1/2 cup candied orange peel, finely chopped In large bowl, sift together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, baking soda, salt and pepper. Add cardamom and anise seed.

In separate large bowl, cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, blending well; then add flour-spice mixture, lemon rind and candied fruits, stirring until well blended.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into batter. Cover with plastic wrap or aluminum foil; refrigerate for about one hour.

Once batter has chilled, shape into small balls; arrange on clean kitchen towel placed in cool, dry place. Let stand overnight (or up to two weeks if desired).

Bake in preheated 350 oven until light brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and place on kraft paper to cool. Store in airtight container. Yield: 9 dozen cookies.

This simple-to-make, not-too-rich mincement makes four 9-inch pies.

EVA MAE'S FAVORITE MINCEMEAT

1 pound boneless round beef or venison, cubed

2 pounds apples, pared, cored and quartered (Northern Spy, McIntosh or

Jonathan preferred) 2-1/2 cups dried apples, or 1 cup

- currants
- 2-1/2 cups dark raisins
- 1/4 pound candied citron
- 1/4 pound candied orange peel
- 1/4 pound beef suet, ground
- 2 cups packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup apple cider
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves

Place beef cubes in large saucepan. Cover with boiling water, cover pan and cook until cubes are tender. Remove from heat and set uncovered in cool place. When meat is cool, remove from pan and set aside. Reserve one cup of broth to finish mincemeat.

Put beef cubes through coarse blade of food grinder; set aside. Grind fresh apples, dried apples, raisins, citron and orange peel through medium-coarse blade of food grinder into large bowl. Add reserved ground beef and suet, sugar, cider and the reserved one cup broth to bowl; blend together. Add cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, mixing thoroughly.

Now wash large saucepan; place mincemeat mixture in pan and simmer over low heat until thick, about 45 minutes to one hour, stirring often to prevent sticking and scorching. Let cool, then refrigerate.



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A guide to videotaping and photography

By Debra Lee Baldwin COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The holidays are a prime time to take photographs and make videotapes.

Celebrations bring people together who may not see each other at any other time of the year. Children are dressed in their best, and they're full of the joy of the season.

Naturally you want your photo/video memories to become much-enjoyed visual records. You're just about guaranteed success if your equipment is in tiptop condition and you know how to bring out the best in your subjects.

CAMERAS/CAMCORDERS

Were you happy with the results of that last roll of film? Are you ready to update your home movie equipment?

Now's the time to have your camera cleaned and checked --- or to replace it altogether. If state-of-the-art is what you're after, consider one of the new computerized cameras; these offer high performance and greater reliability.

If you prefer to postpone purchasing your dream camera but the one you own isn't reliable, there's an easy, inexpensive solution. Disposable cameras are available with or without flash and many cost less than \$10 --- and the picture quality is excellent. You can find them in most convenience stores, supermarkets and drugstores.

Incidentally, by 1992, Kodak's new 14/Gift Guide II East 1 C 1 1 1 1

"Photo CD System" will be available. It will enable you to have 35mm camera film images transferred onto compact discs, which then can be viewed on a TV or computer screen.

Camcorders have revolutionized home video. Now anyone can become a movie producer (evidenced by the multitude who send films to popular new TV programs). The machines are simple to operate and play back via most TV/VCR systems.

Problems common to amateur videographers — such as jerky filming — are now compensated for by the machines themselves. The 2-pound Steadicam JR, for example, isolates the camcorder from the movements of the operator.

You may have noticed that video equipment tends to get heavy after you hold it for a while. The trend is toward smaller, more lightweight camcorders, such as Panasonic's new Palmcorder and Sony's TR-4. Be sure to try out several models to determine comfort and performance.

TECHNIQUE

The pros make it look easy; they're relaxed — and so are their subjects.

It's important to reassure people they look fine. If Aunt Essie (or your teen-age daughter) seems uneasy, it might be because she'd like to freshen her hair and make-up. Most professional photographers employ a second camera that can

develop prints on the spot, so both they — and their subjects — see that all is well.

Keep a sharp eye for things the camera will notice but you may not. Remove overflowing ashtrays, empty cocktail glasses, newspapers or magazines cluttering the coffee table.

If you use props to distract people, you give them something to focus on instead of the camera, and they're less likely to look frozen. Hand great-grandma a photo album and film her as she discusses family history. For kids, good props are toys, pets and favorite foods.

It's true that the best shots are candid. This is easier in a group setting, where people distract each other and, after awhile, someone carrying a camera or camcorder blends in.

Plan on holding the equipment twice as long as you actually use it, to get people used to seeing you with it. Start with the willing subjects, then settle into a spot where you're not too obvious and wait for candids: kids opening gifts, grandparents holding babies, the dog sneaking up on Uncle Fred's sandwich.

Enlist the aid of a partner, someone who will help bring people closer to the camera's eye, distract them once they're there, and scout opportunities throughout the room.

What if, instead of reluctant or stiff subjects, you encounter one that is too willing — perhaps a youngster who loves to "ham it up?" Child magazine

offers these solutions: point the camera at them and follow their antics — but don't record anything. After a few moments they'll get bored and move on. Or put the camcorder down and start shooting again when they're interested in something else.

VIDEO PROJECTS

Once you're familiar with your camcorder, you'll want to move on to something more challenging. Rather than random shots, you'll be ready to make a cohesive film.

Films make great family projects; the experience can be educational as well as fun. Depending on the topic, your home film may make a fabulous gift for out-oftown friends or relatives (or, who knows, may someday be seen by millions of people on television).

Topics to consider include "a day in the life" (choose a family member or a pet), a video letter/thank you (have people voice their gratitude and show them using or wearing the gifts) or a minimovie (use toy action figures, kids playing dress-up).

If a video project appeals to you, there are extras available on camcorders you'll want to investigate: zoom lenses, titling that lets you add words to the screen, voice-overs and special effects that create animation sequences.

In addition, you might want to consider visiting a book or video store for how-to info, or take a class offered in the sub ject.



Holiday fashions for voguish women

By Sharon Williams COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

When it comes to holiday impressions, you needn't play second fiddle to the Christmas tree this year.

And, no, you won't have to slip into an abbreviated Santa suit complete with hot pants to stand out.

Besides radiating the spirit of the season, today's holiday fashions manage to shine without being silly.

Santa's little helpers in design rooms all over the world have come up with spirited getups that rise to holiday occasions falling anywhere between Thanksgiving and Jan. 2 — from the office party to the post-caroling supper to the gift-unwrapping session on Christmas morning.

Just what is on the wish lists of the best-dressed? Following is a rundown of trends that are tops in terms of sartorial sparkle:

HOLIDAY DAYS

Festive dress isn't just for parties anymore. With holiday attire for everyday almost as prevalent as tree ornaments are in the weeks before Christmas, you can celebrate the season anytime, anywhere.

So, go ahead...don one of the following Christmas-inspired outfits during your next holiday baking session or shopping spree — or wear it to work or the iceskating rink. You'll find the following looks not only in department stores, but also in shops ranging from the preppiest boutiques and sporting good stores to maternity emporiums and sleepwear shops.

As much a part of Christmas as evergreen wreaths and gingerbread men, traditional looks are updated every holiday season to appear as fresh and new as a just-cut evergreen.

Cases in point include holiday-inspired sweaters decorated with embroidered candy canes, Nordic- and Tyroleaninspired detailing, sequined stars or intarsia motifs ranging from pinecones and holly berries to the 12 days of Christmas.

Crisp jumpers, dresses and blouses cut from traditional fabrics with embellishments such as frilly collars, poufy sleeves, velvet trim and holiday appliques probably wouldn't amble into the board room during just any month of the year, but are perfectly appropriate during December. Even the most conservative dress-forsuccess wear can be found cut from holiday hues and patterns, such as a smart suit cut from cranberry red or forest green, or a more contemporary pairing of a short jacket and full-cut shorts made of festive tartan plaid. Curl up by the fire with Dickens, whip 16/Gift Guide II East



Get decked out during the holidays with a hand-knit wool cardigan and skirt.

up a batch of caramel corn or arrange a cookie platter for Santa while wearing the most comfortable attire for the holidays.

Fleecy sweat ensembles and t-shirts are downright jolly when tinted in vibrant holiday hues, and even bolder with the addition of pom-poms, sequins, studs, bells, tiny candy canes and presents for a three-dimensional effect best described as wearable art. Others sport bright appliques, festive messages and motifs.

Sleepwear that's meant to be seen ranges from flannel nightshirts to spirited, oversize t-shirts and cozy tartan robes. Satiny pajamas and sleep shirts echo the bright neon colors found in the Christmas tree lights, such as emerald, fucshia and turquoise, while nightshirt and legging combos in floral chintzes conjure up visions of a decidedly English holiday. suppers or full-blown holiday galas.

Find these party looks at department stores, clothing boutiques, even rental shops that cater to customers in need of specialty apparel. Or, have your favorite seamstress whip up an entirely original creation or doctor up something you found at the thrift shop with material and trim from your local fabric shop.

'Tis the season to cash in on gold, and in terms of holiday attire, a mint full of possibilities can be found in this glittering hue.

This season, gold teams up with black, off-white and red, or stands brilliantly on its own in dozens of up-to-the-minute looks and ensembles. ruffled skirts, both long and short and bustier tops for the ultimate in shoulderbaring drama.

Rivaling the tinsel on your Christmas tree, sequins and beadwork mirror the shine and sparkle of the season in a way that nothing else can.

And, this season, you'll find them literally everywhere. Beaded illusion fronts adom party minis, sequins trim suit lapels and sweater fronts, and shimmering patterns made from seas of sequins dominate everything from festive jackets to sexy movie star-style formals complete with thigh-high slits.

The quintessential holiday hue, black once again is back this season and it's better than ever.

Wear it as a suit, and you have an instant foil for bold holiday brights and an outfit that will easily take you from desk to dinner. Pair it with white in a feminine, full-skirted dress with v-back, and you'll have no trouble standing out in a sea of tuxedos at a formal event.

Or, opt for the classic little black dress embellished with glints of sequins, dashes of beads and touches of rhinestones, all which add to the luxury of satin, velvet or crepe.

Other basic-black buys that will take you through the holidays include silky evening pajamas, velvet stretch pants, sweeping skirts and slim-fitting, '60sstyle party dresses.

THAT HOLIDAY GLOW

You've managed to get your hands on the outfit of your dreams. Naturally, you want everything you wear with it to be equally splendid.

So, bundle up once again and head to the department stores, shoe and accessory emporiums and beauty salons. With so much to choose from, chances are good that you won't be out in the cold for long.

Kick up your heels and dance the night away in sucde variations of pumps, strappy sandals and flats that sizzle with the addition of studs, sequins, beads, lame bows and faux coins. You'll also find shoes completely immersed in metallic shine and even metallic lace pantyhose.

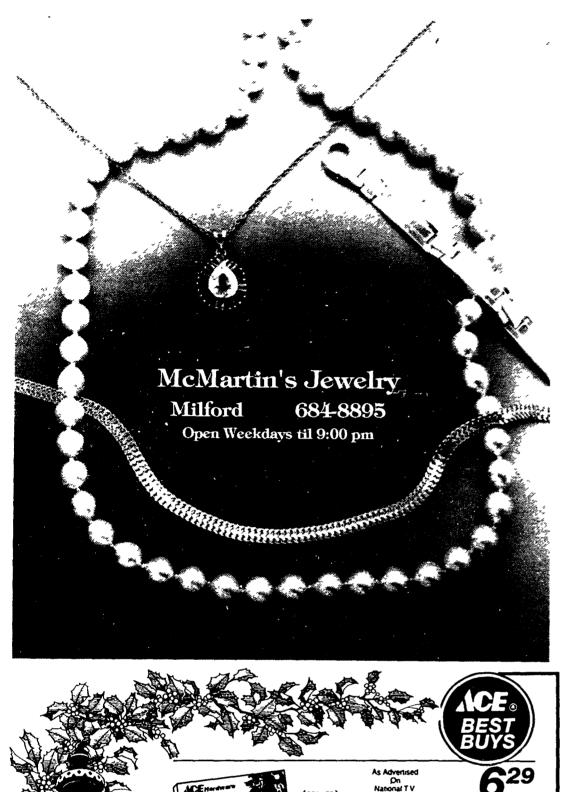
Just for casual fun are tenniss hoes and canvas slip-ons decorated with sequined holiday appliques, and bright, warm slippers trimmed with bows and metallic crests that are perfect for Christmas morning. Head to your stylist for festive waves, soft upswept styles or a '60s-inspired do — all among the most popular looks for the upcoming holiday season. You might go so far as trying a temporary color rinse in a slightly more daring shade for a special night on the town, or donning the ultimate fashion accessory — a fall or wig.

STARRY NIGHTS

Dine, dance and look divine in the latest fashions inspired by the social events that always dominate the December calendar — everything from intimate tree-decorating parties to romantic Sexy suits, for instance, might be embellished with metallic embroidery, buttons, brocade or applique, while offthe-shoulder sweaters are spun completely from shining strands of golden yarn. Slip into a sequined gold slip dress topped by a quilted lame jacket...or a shiny golden down parka if the weather is truly frightful.

Other good-as-gold options include the many iridescent wardrobe pieces cut from gold lame, such as bodysuits,

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GIFT GUIDE 2

Yuletide lore and legends retold

By Alison Ashton COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

How did Santa Claus come to be a jolly old man? Why do children hang stockings on the hearth on Christmas Eve? Why do we exchange gifts for the holidays?

Holiday traditions have been evolving for centuries. Following are a few international customs, some of which will seem very familiar.

AROUND THE WORLD

One way to enliven your holiday celebrations is to adopt an old custom that is new to your family.

You might hold your family dinner and exchange gifts on Christmas Eve, like the Germans, or create an elaborate nativity scene, like the French.

Other French customs include esle reveillon, xe an elaborate feast served in the first hours of Christmas after a midnight Mass. The French continue

their holiday celebrations until Twelfth Night, when they conclude the festivities with an Epiphany feast.

Christmas trees are rare in Greece, and gift-giving is generally done on St. Basil's Day on Jan. 1.

In Mexico, religious processions reenacting Mary and Joseph's search for a room at the inn start nine days before Christmas. Pilgrims are refused entry until Christmas Day, when they reach a house with an altar and a creche. A party follows, complete with a goody-filled pinata.

GIFT GIVING

Although many believe that the practice of exchanging gifts during the holidays began when the Magi presented gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus, the custom actually goes further back to ancient Romans.

For the midwinter Saturnalian celebration, the Romans exchanged laurel, olive and myrtle, which were symbolic of

health, happiness and affection. By the reign of Caligula in 37 A.D., however, offerings were less modest - gold, silver and clothing were the gift items of choice.

The custom of hanging stockings on the hearth for extra goodies comes from the British. Legend has it that Father Christmas tossed gold coins down a chimney that would have been lost in the ash grate if they hadn't landed in a stocking left to dry in the fireplace.

SWEET ST. NICK

Though we get our vision of Santa Claus as a jolly, rotund elf from Clement Moore's famous poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," St. Nick has a different look in other countries.

He gets his name from St. Nicholas, the fourth-century Bishop of Myra, who had a reputation for generosity, particularly toward impoverished children.

The English have Father Christmas, a tall, white-haired, merry gentleman. But in Sweden he looks more like a gnome. French children get their presents from esPere Noel.xe

Dutch children called him Sinte Klaas and filled their wooden clogs with carrots and hay for his horses (a forerunner to leaving milk and cookies for a hungry Santa Claus). These clogs would be left by the fireplace on Christmas Eve, and in the morning good children would find them filled with presents. Naughty youngsters were spirited away to Spain for a year by Sinte Klaas' Moorish companion, Zwarte Piet.

Italian children get their gifts from La Befana - a kind of good witch — on Twelfth Night Legend has it that she was invited to join the three wise men on their journey to Bethlehem. But she waited a day to clean her house and never caught up with them. Instead, she bestowed gifts on every child she met, hoping one would be the Christ Child.

Where to celebrate the holiday

By Robin Spear COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Don't let the knowledge that you're traveling with more than 22 million others during the holidays scare you from enjoying that white Christmas you've always wanted, or from taking the kids to sunny Florida for a look at Disney World in December.

Christmas vacations are more popular than ever, and hotels, travel programs and target destinations are taking advantage of the new demand by providing sledfuls of activities in nearly every theme imaginable.

So let's get on with the white Christmas idea.

Beaver Creek, Colo., is the home of a Hyatt Regency that boasts 300 rooms at an altitude of 8,100 feet and ski lifts right outside its doors. The hotel is built like a European chateau, and the town of Beaver Creek offers charming, alpinestyle shopping and restaurants to dip in after a vigorous day on the slopes.

Just eight miles from Vail, Beaver Creek lift tickets are interchangeable with Vail. And don't miss the lighting of the 60-100t spruce tree at Beaver Creek Plaza.

around Broadmoor Lake and other seasonal ceremonies, plus plenty of activities for children.

If you find ski resorts in the Rockies too crowded, try the comfortable surroundings of Skytop Lodge in Skytop, Penn., or the light powder of Taos, N.M. There's a white Christmas waiting for you in nearly every corner of the country.

Looking for a destination the kids will enjoy? More and more resorts are catering to the little visitor, and the Sagamore Resort on Lake George in Bolton Landing, N.Y., has jumped on the market by offering a new children's program designed to keep kids happy.

Special menus with favorites such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, grilled cheese sandwiches and Chinese noodles will keep kids happy in the dining rooms, and special recreational programs such as scavenger hunts, cookie baking, kite flying and sand castle building are sure to keep them busy.

The Sagamore offers plenty of adult activities to enjoy while the kids are doing their thing.

Another ideal family destination is Blackberry Farm in Walland, Tenn., at the foot of the Smoky Mountains about 15 minutes from the Knoxville airport. This 70-year-old estate was converted to a hotel that families have been enjoying over the holidays for years. Mountain sunrises, woodland trails, fireside gatherings and home furnishings like antiques, quilts and down comforters make for wonderful holiday surroundings. Write Blackberry Farm at Route 2, Box 3570, W. Millers Cover Road,

Walland, TN, 37886, for a copy of their brochure and calendar of holiday events.

Christmas fantasies come true for children every year at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Marching toy soldiers, twinkling lights on towering Douglas firs, joyous parades and themed musical shows create a traditional holiday celebration any child would enjoy. Bring your kids and join Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters for daily and nightly festivities.

We all shop during the holidays, but have you ever considered taking a shopping trip during the Christmas furlough? Guests of the Mark Hopkins Inter-Continental Hotel in San Francisco can delight in a "Christmas in the City" shopping package offered between Thanksgiving and Dec. 28.

Revel in San Francisco's Union Square where store windows are decorated, and pamper yourself with a makeover at Saks Fifth Avenue as part of the package offered by the Hopkins. Complimentary transportation, special room rates and other holiday amenities round out the shopping package.

It's always a treat to visit the luxurious Ritz-Carlton in Laguna Niguel, Calif., but it's turned into a holiday wonderland every December. Located near the huge South Coast Plaza (a mecca of upscale shops), the Ritz-Carlton offers a twonight Holiday Getaway program for \$350 per couple. Available from Nov. 21 to Dec. 28, the package includes a welcome basket of champagne and European Christmas cake, shuttle service to South Coast Plaza and full use of fitness facilities.

season

The Hyatt Regency in New Orleans also offers a shoppers package during the month of December. Enjoy the French Quarter of New Orleans with the "Creole Christmas Shoppers Package." In addition to special room rates, the package includes a VIP Shoppers Card for valuable discounts and gifts from Macy's, Lord and Taylor and other shops in the adjacent New Orleans Centre mall.

Other festivities include tours of decorated plantation homes, caroling in Jackson Square, carriage rides and Christmas levee bonfires.

In the Big Apple, The Drake Hotel has a special holiday rate of \$149 per night, double occupancy (more than \$100 off the regular rate). The special rate is in effect Nov. 16-25 and Dec. 14 to Jan. 13.

Does Christmas abroad pique your interest? Globus-Gateway is offering 10 European Christmas departures featuring a choice of destination packages.

Try "Italy's Great Cities" and spend Christmas in Venice, or a 14-day "Heart of Europe" tour where Christmas finds you in Lucerne between the lake and mountain peaks. A new tour, the "Egyptian Splendor," will land you on the

Write the resort at P.O. Box 1595, Beaver Creek, CO. 81620 for winter rates and additional information.

At the foot of Pikes Peak in central Colorado lies one of Colorado's premier resorts, the Broadmoor Hotel. In addition to plenty of outdoor activities, such as skiing and ice skating, other holiday festivities include dinner shows, musical presentations, a tree-lighting ceremony 18/Gift Guide II East

exotic Nile at Aswan for holiday festivities.

Take a close look at these and other holiday packages by ordering Globus-Gateway's brochure, 95-25 Oueens Blvd., Rego Park, N.Y., 11374. Make this holiday season one to enjoy, not avoid. Just about anywhere you choose to travel this Christmas, you're sure to be greeted with gingerbread houses, tree-lighting ceremonies, Santas and plenty of good cheer.

December 13, 1990



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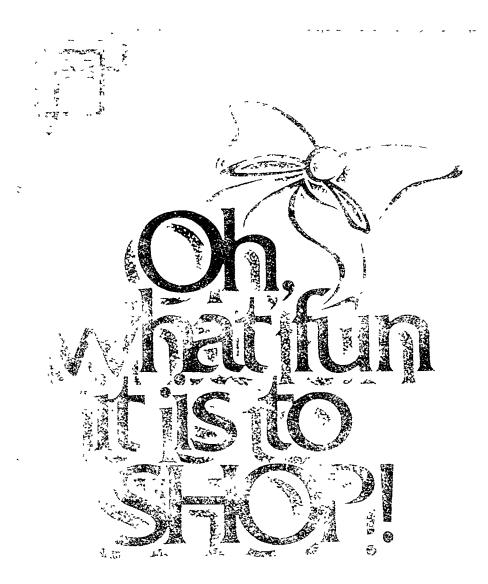
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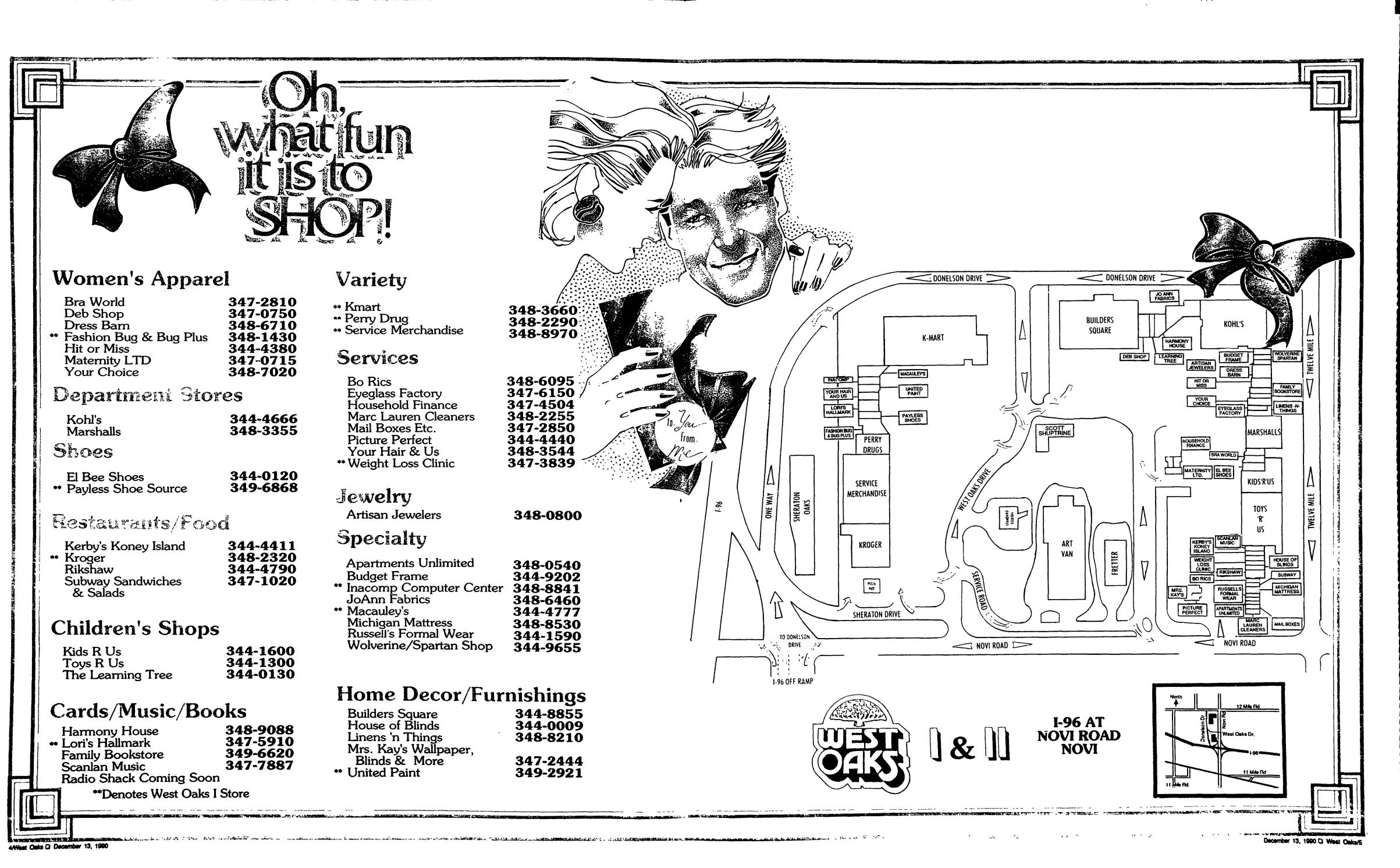
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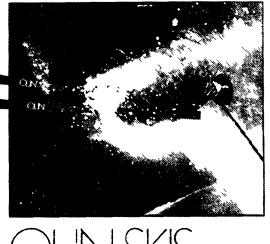
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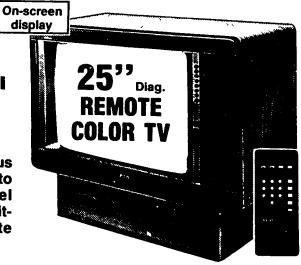


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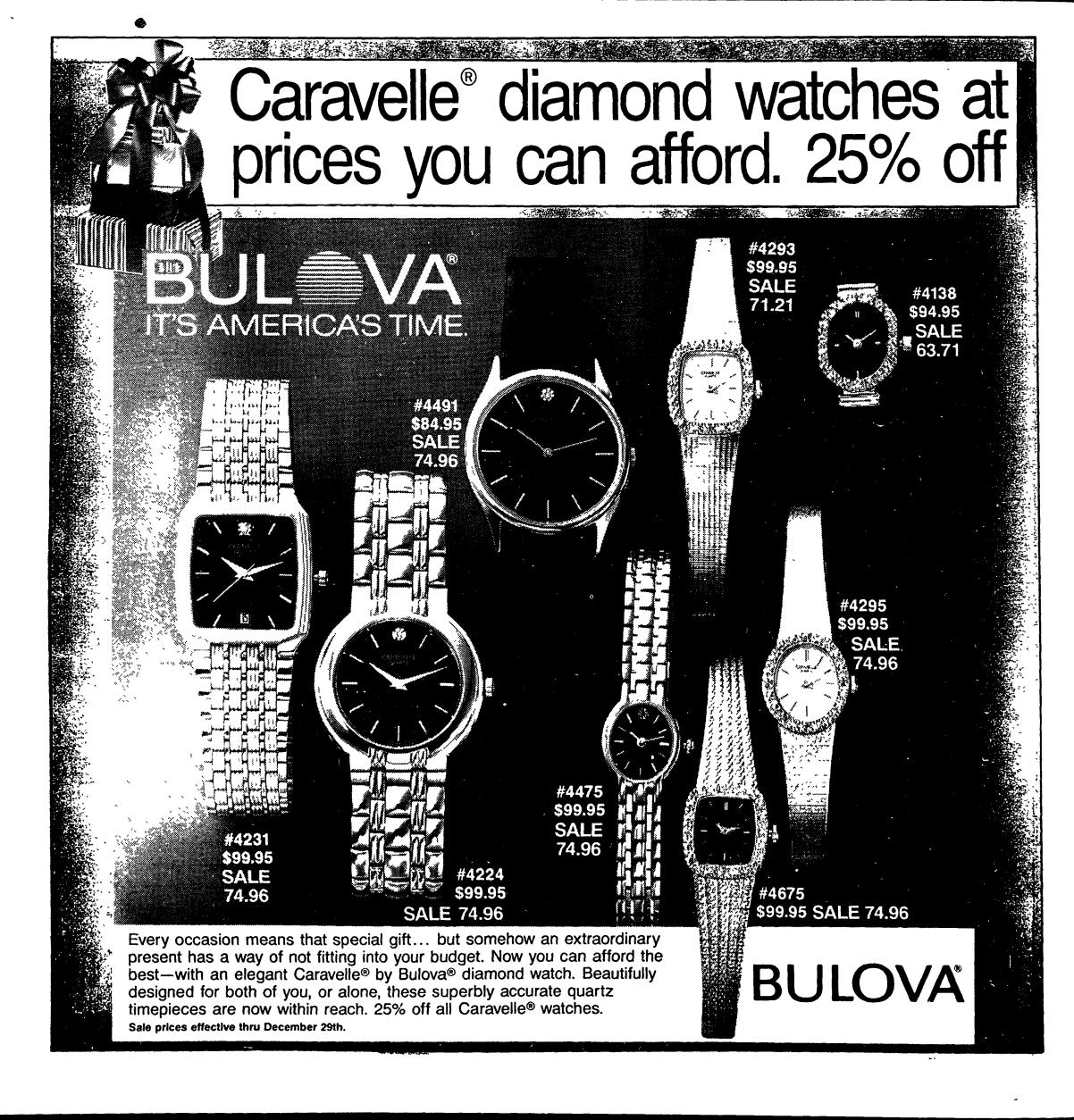
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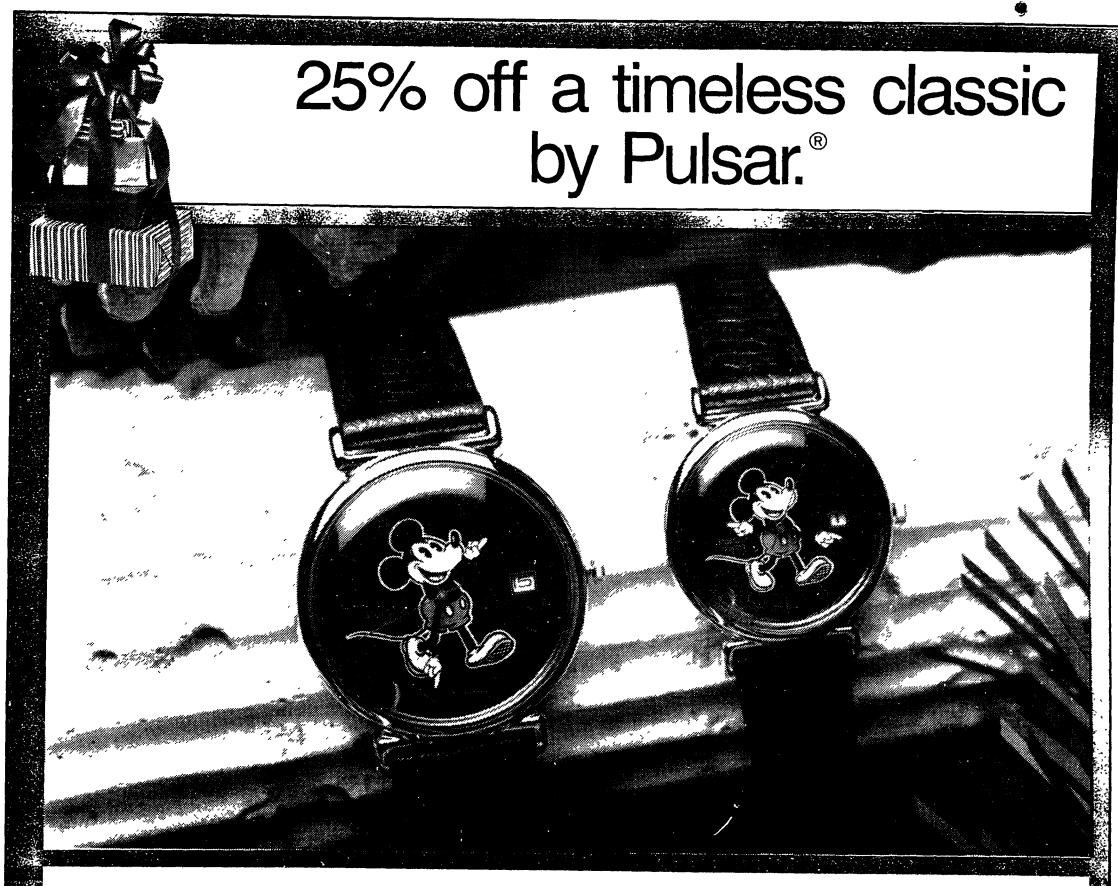


MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM World famous Bulova[•] watches come in an infinite variety of styles, designs and finishes. Some are accented with sparkling diamonds, others are multifunctional; some are for dress, some for sport, but all are precision crafted with Bulova[•] quartz accuracy. Sale prices effective thru December 29.



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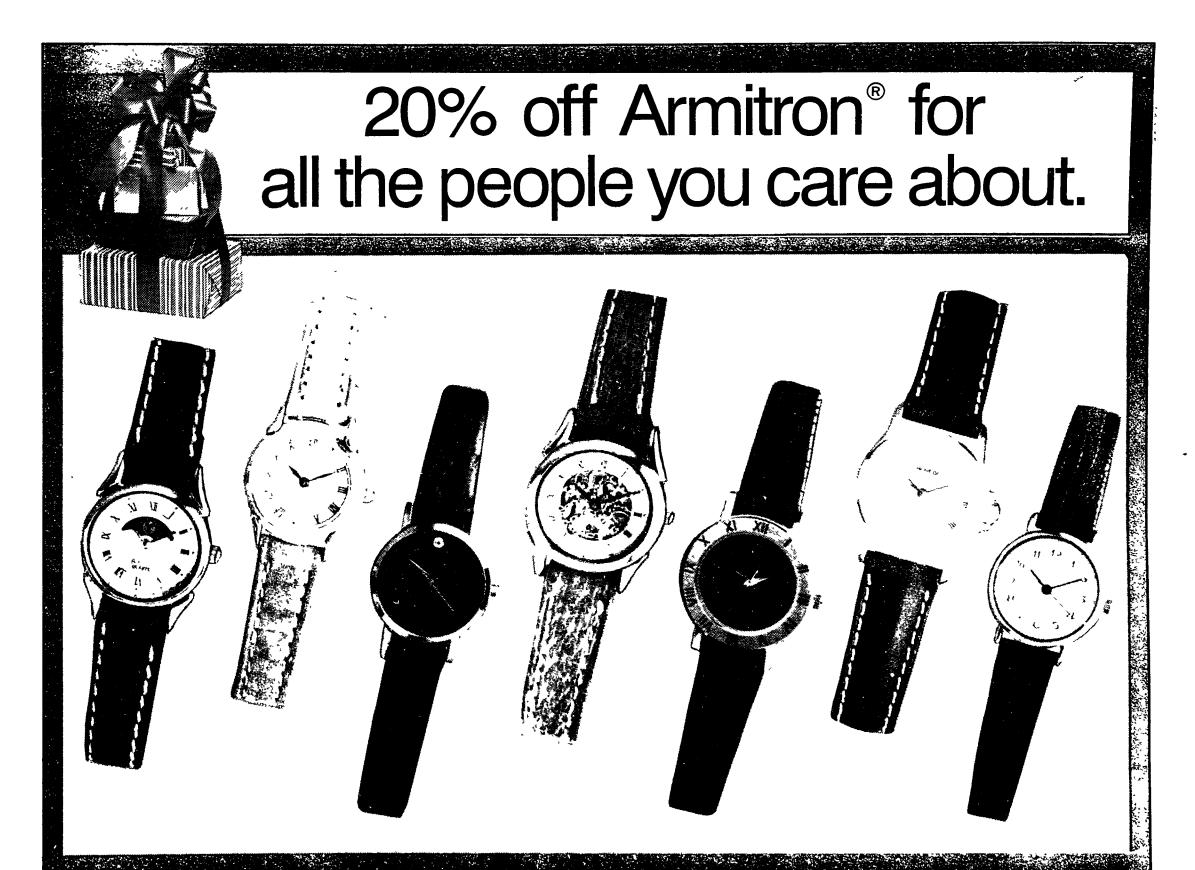


Stay ahead of the times by turning back the clock. Save 25% now on contemporary time pieces starring everyone's childhood pal ... Mickey Mouse. These quality men's and women's watches feature a black face, gold tones and a real leather strap. At 25% off, these classic watches make the perfect gift for the upcoming holidays. At JCPenney ... where fun is always in fashion. Reg. 89.50 Sale 67.13 Sale prices effective thru December 29th.



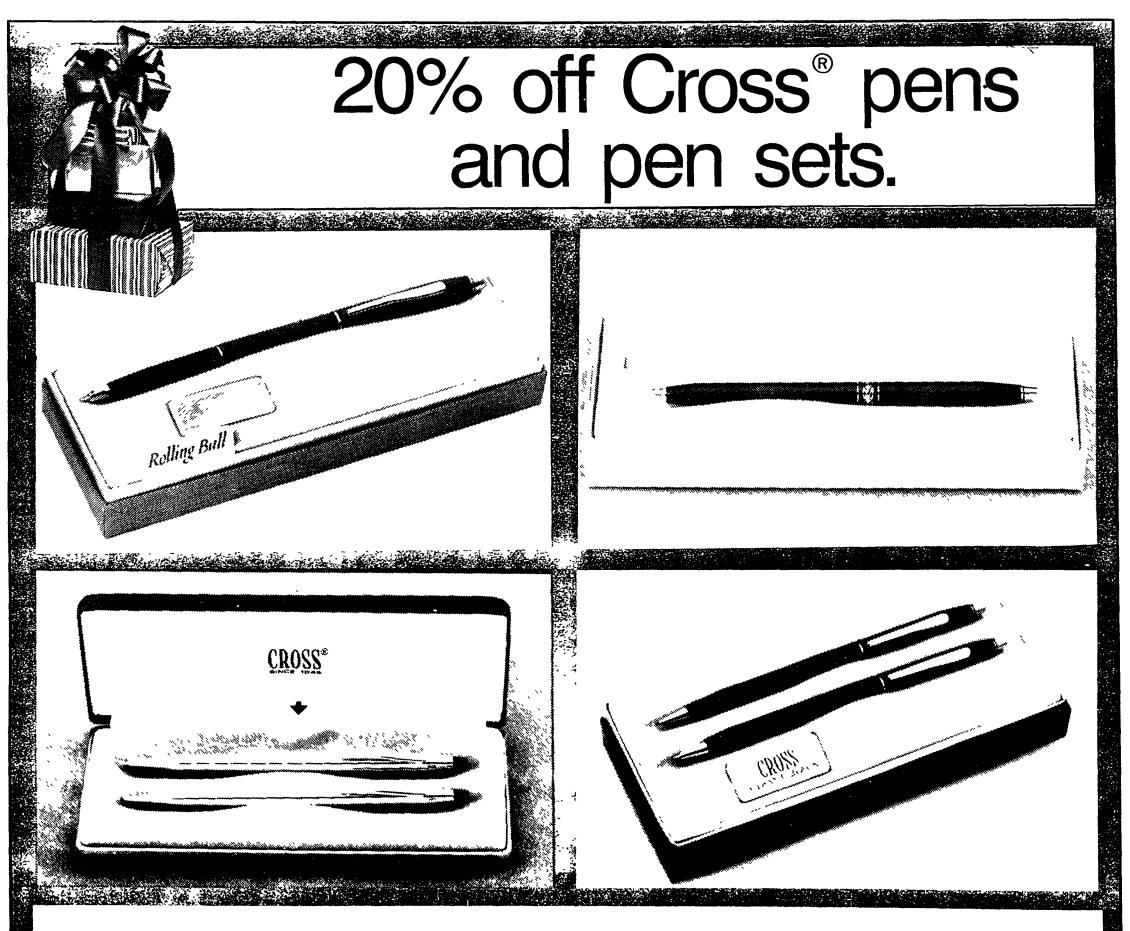
CITIZEN[®] NO OTHER WATCH EXPRESSES TIME AS BEAUTIFULLY[™] The luxury of time...from Citizen® at 25% off. Tasteful timepieces, as attractive as they are accurate. And with a name like Citizen® you're assured of high quality and excellent craftmanship. Our collection includes styles for him and her in goldtone and silvertone, leather straps too...some with baguette, diamond and day/date dials. So you'll find one that's perfect for that special someone on your list.

Sale prices effective thru December 29.



Armitron® The gift that is treasured for years.

From classic to casual you'll find the style of watch you want for that special person on your Christmas list. Water resistant sports styles, bracelet styles, leather bands, or gold or silver tone bands, and classic characters watches for children or the young at heart. All at 20% off. Now thru December 29th.





Light up the holidays with a gift of unmatched beauty and craftsmanship. Beautiful Cross[®] pen sets ... all at 20% off. Select from those pictured or come in and see all the other styles you can choose from.

Top left: Grey select tip pen. Reg. \$30 Sale \$24 Bottom left: 10K pen set. Reg. \$66 Sale 52.80 Top right: Ladies black pen. Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60 Bottom right: Black pen set. Reg. \$44 Sale 35.20

Available at mail stores only. Sale prices effective thru Saturday, December 15th.

Pfaltzgraff[™]. The perfect setting for a sale. 25% off.

PARZONI

Right now you can save on classic Pfaltzgraff[™] dinnerware. The dinnerware that's made in America and designed to last forever. Choose from classic patterns including Rememberance[®], Sunrise[®], Heirloom[®] and Heritage[®]. Or choose the holiday pattern Christmas Heritage[®] or Christmas Heirloom[®]. Sale prices effective thru Saturday, December 15th. Mall Stores only.

Gift With Purchase

When you purchase any Pfaltzgraff[™] dinnerware for \$50 or more sale price, you will receive a lovely Pfaltzgraff[™] pie plate. Offer good while quantities last.





Hot new looks from dingo.®

Reg. \$90 to \$180. Now thru Saturday save on all dingo[•] boots from plain to fancy in the latest styles and colors. Choose from city looks with slouch top and ankle with harness, snake skins with slouch tops, boots with metal toe and heel bands and boots with the new "flex" bottoms. Not all styles shown at all stores. dingo[•] boots available at mall stores only excluding Northland.

Win a trip to the NHL All Star Game

JCPenney "Simply For Sports" is the place to shop for all your official NHL team apparel. You'll find sweatshirts, and pants, T-shirts, jerseys, hats and more, all with your favorite team logos on them. And they make the perfect Christmas gift for the sportsperson on your list. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL.

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COLLEGE CONCEPTS C.C.M.

SPORTSWE

THLETIC DEP

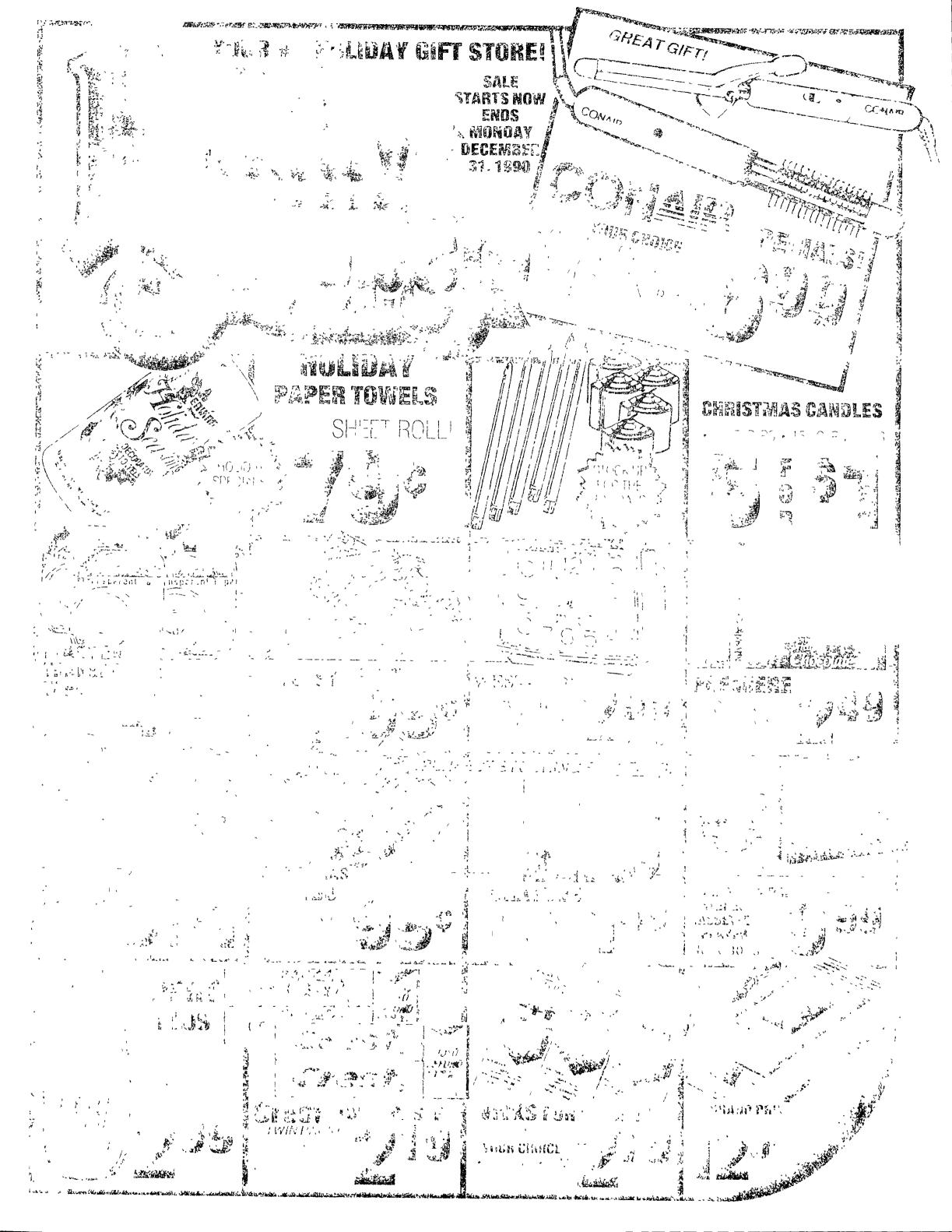
Register to win a trip for 2 to the NHL All-Star Weekend in Chicago, January 18-19, 1991.

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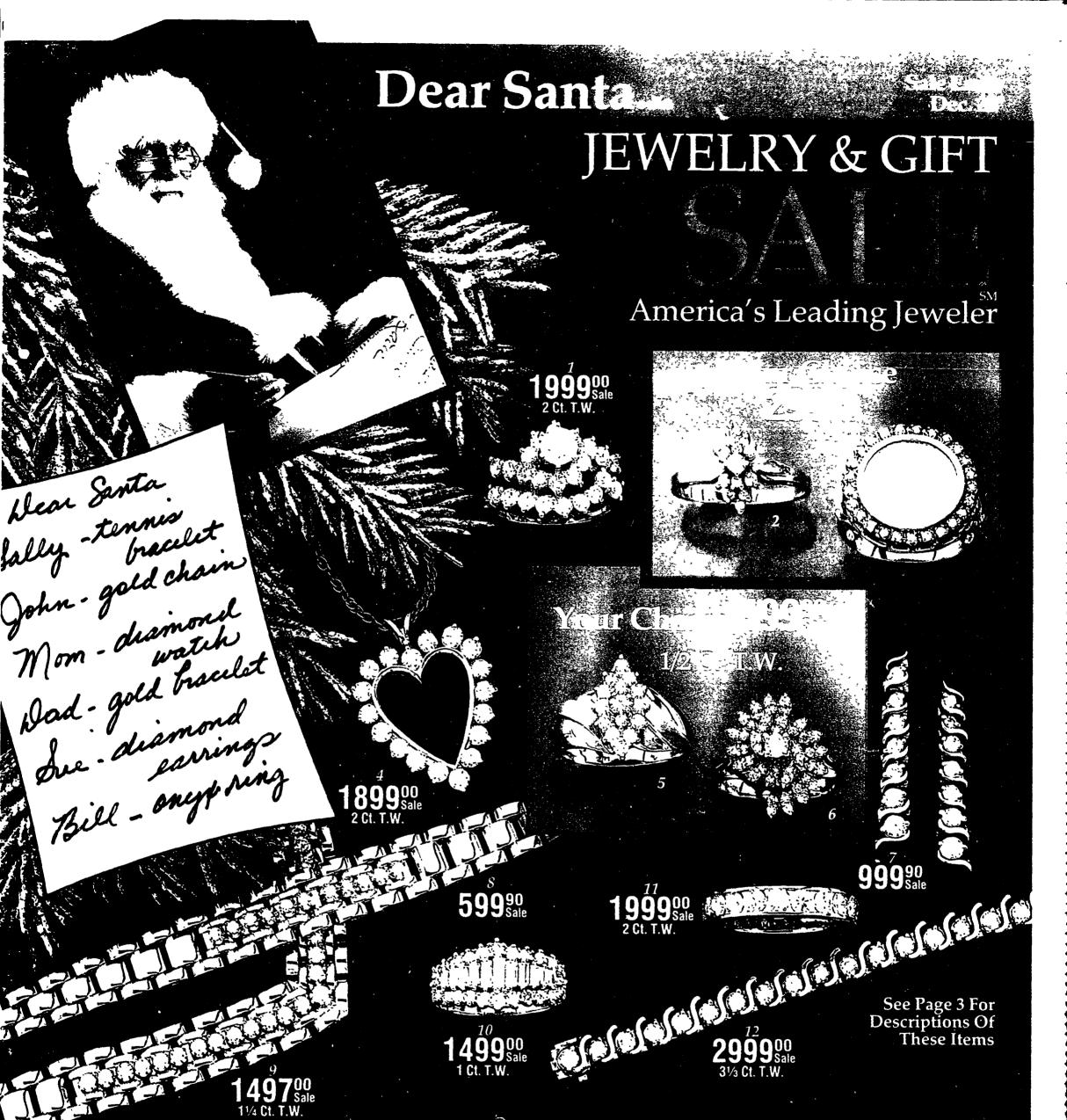
You could win a trip for 2 to the NHL All-Star Weekend in Chicago, January 18-19, 1991. Just register at your local Detroit or Ann Arbor JCPenney store now thru December 23rd, and the NHL Weekend could be yours. One All-Star Weekend trip will be given away at each of our 13 stores. You must be 18 or older to enter. Winners will be announced December 24th by telephone. See store for complete details.

 		Win an NHL All-Star Weekend
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The spirit of giving







\$1,500 Instant Credit! You may qualify for up to \$1,500 Instant Credit on a new Service Credit

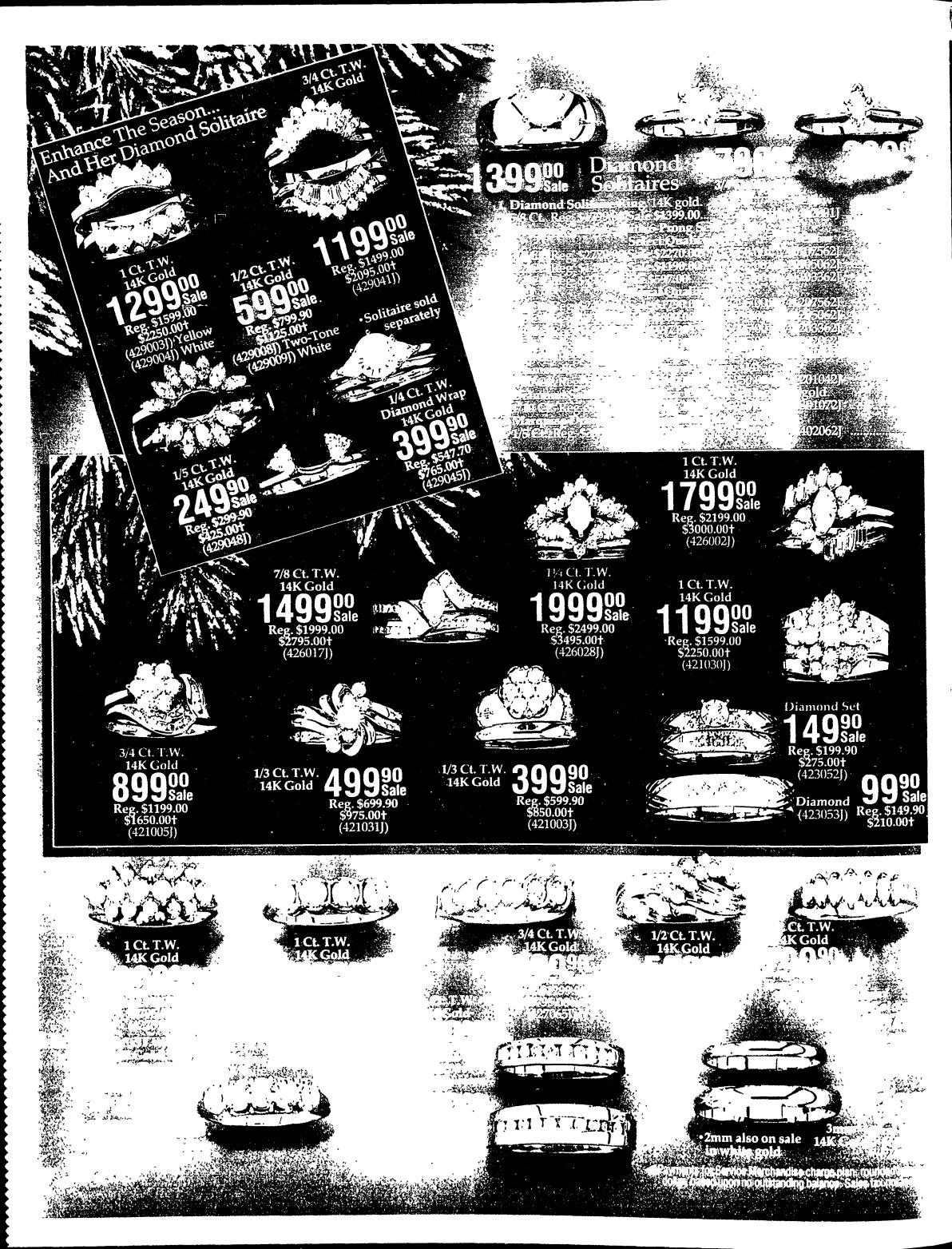
Card. Sée your salespe<u>rson for details.</u> America's Leading Jeweler

MERCHANDISE

Shop Our Convenient Holiday Hours!

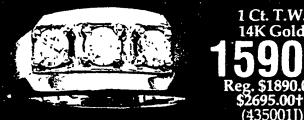
9 AM To 10 PM Monday Through Saturday Until Christmas. See Back Cover For Details.

IH500





9975 3/4 CL T.W 990 Sale **490** 3/4 Ct. **299**00 Sale **Diamond Pendants & Earrings** Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K gold. Yellow 3/4 Ct. \$1990.00 Sale \$1490.00......\$2795.00† 41707542] 1/3 Ct. Reg. \$597.00 Sale \$447.00... \$850.00† 41707342] 1/5 Ct. Reg. \$347.00 Sale \$247.00... \$495.00† 41702042] Pendant Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90..... \$495.00† 41702042] Pendant Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90...... \$140.00† 417001] 2. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 3/4 Ct. T.W. \$1197.00 Sale \$997.00...... \$1650.00† 41807562] 3/8 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$499.00 Sale \$399.00... \$695.00† 41803862] 1/3 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$347.00 Sale \$277.00... \$495.00† 41803362] 1/5 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$79.90..... \$495.00† 41800362] 1/3 Ct. T.W. Reg. \$347.00 Sale \$79.90..... \$495.00† 418004] 3. Diamond Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90..... \$495.00† 418004] 418004] 418004] 3. Diamond Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90..... \$495.00† 418004] 461015] 461015] 4. Pear Shape Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K gold. 417002] 417002] 417002] White 41807561J 41803361J 418003] Reg. \$399.00 Sale \$299.00... \$560.00† 1/5 Ct. 417002J

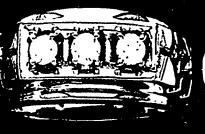






3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond







OCOS SIS



Exercised Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based upon the rects and palance. Sales tax not included. *Due to the scarcity of created stones, we use the following Zimerald.* Chatham, Gilson, Ramaura, and Inamon. Pieces are individually identified. FW. Stocked and charge Card Qualifiers the storm larger than actual size to show beauty of detail. See back cover for pricing policy. Inst-restance prices (c.c.) and Sales are not well.

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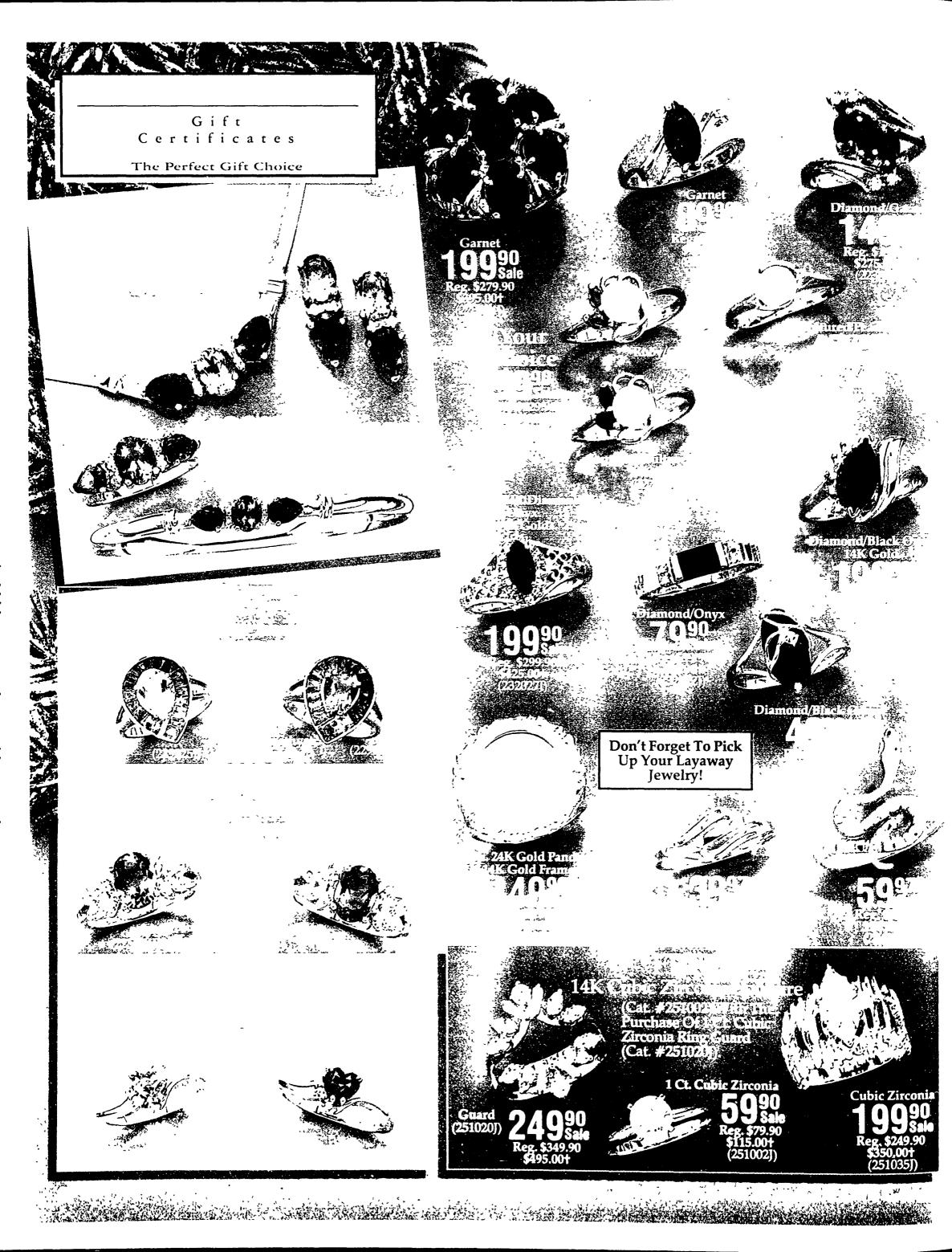
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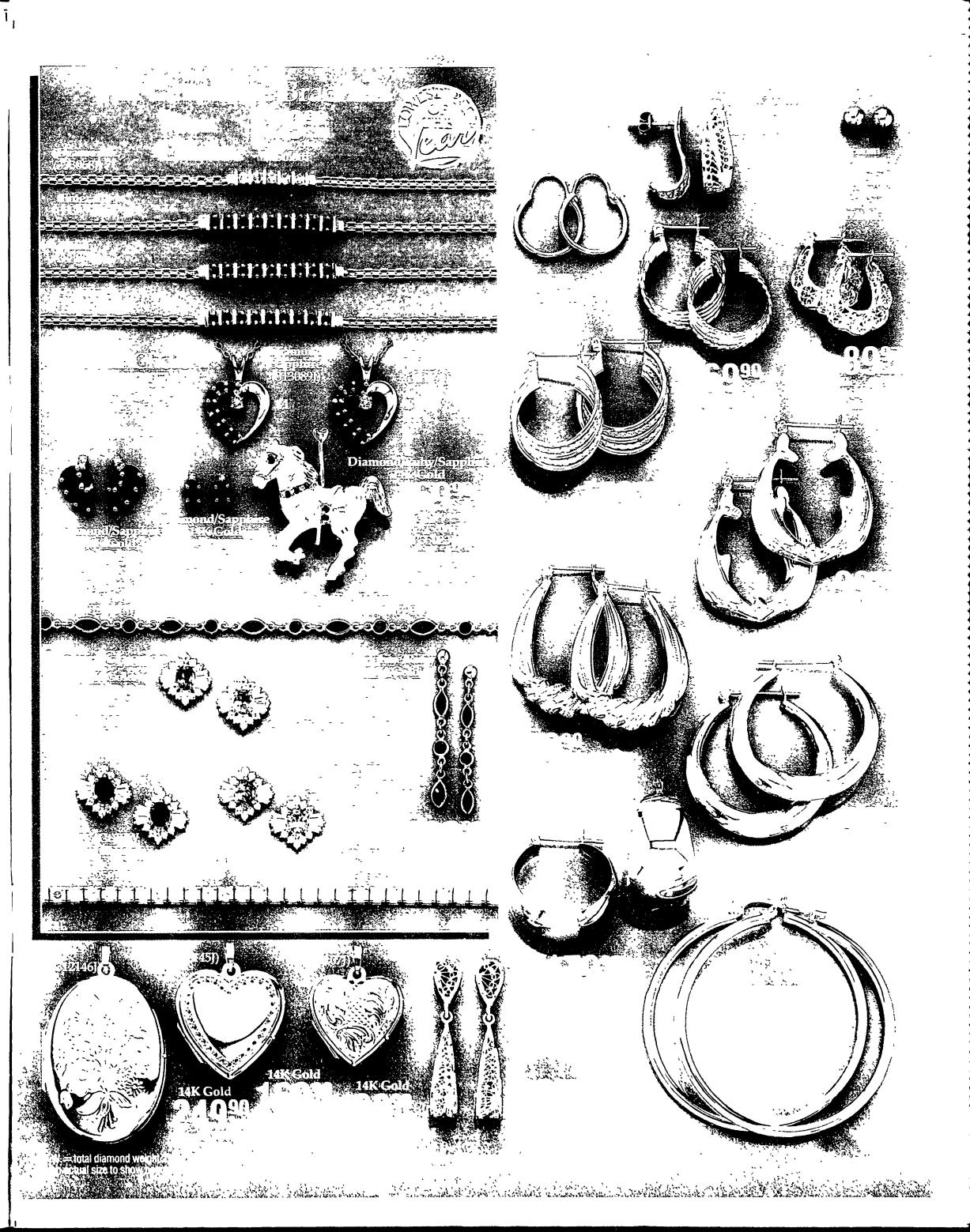
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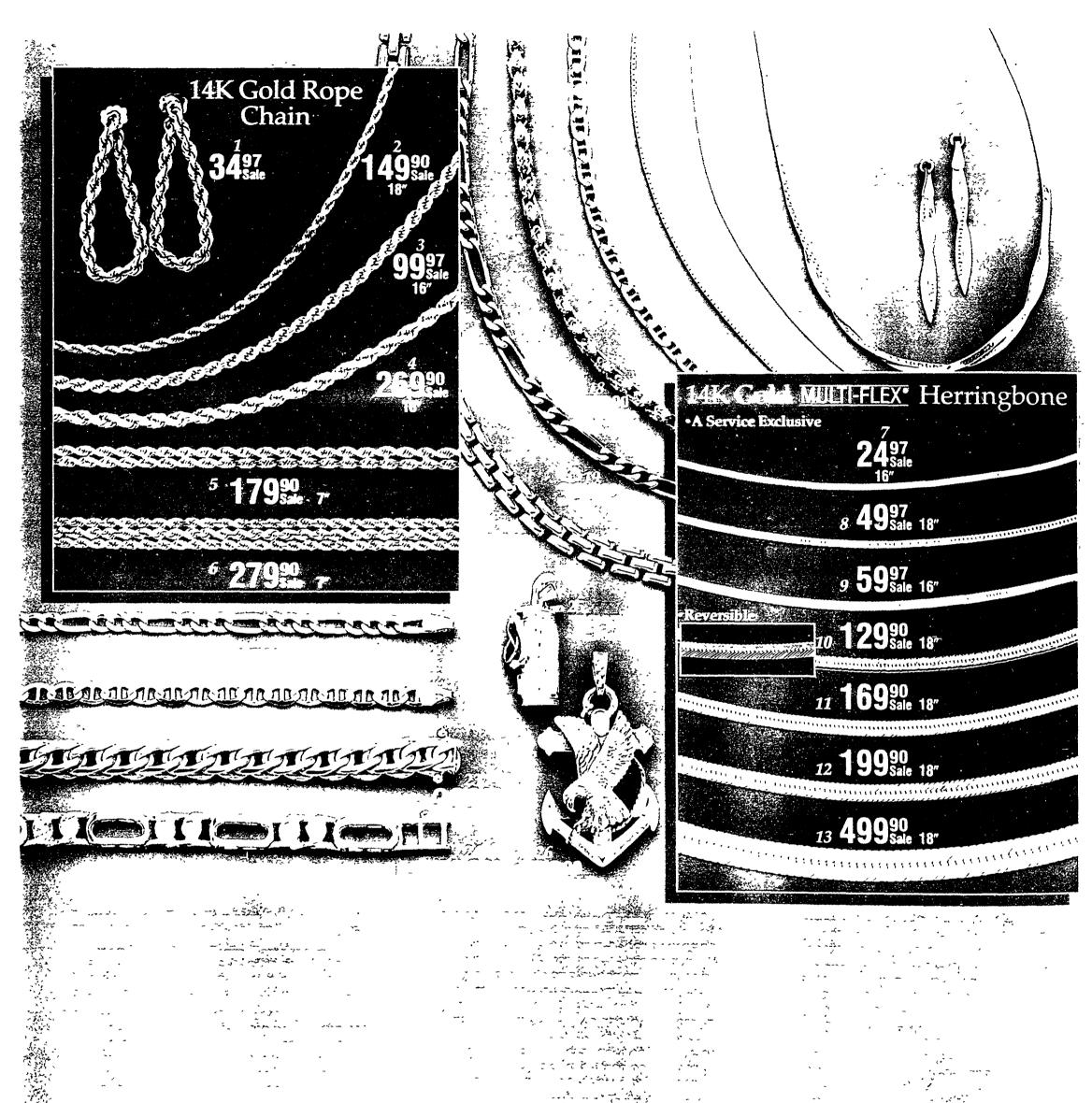
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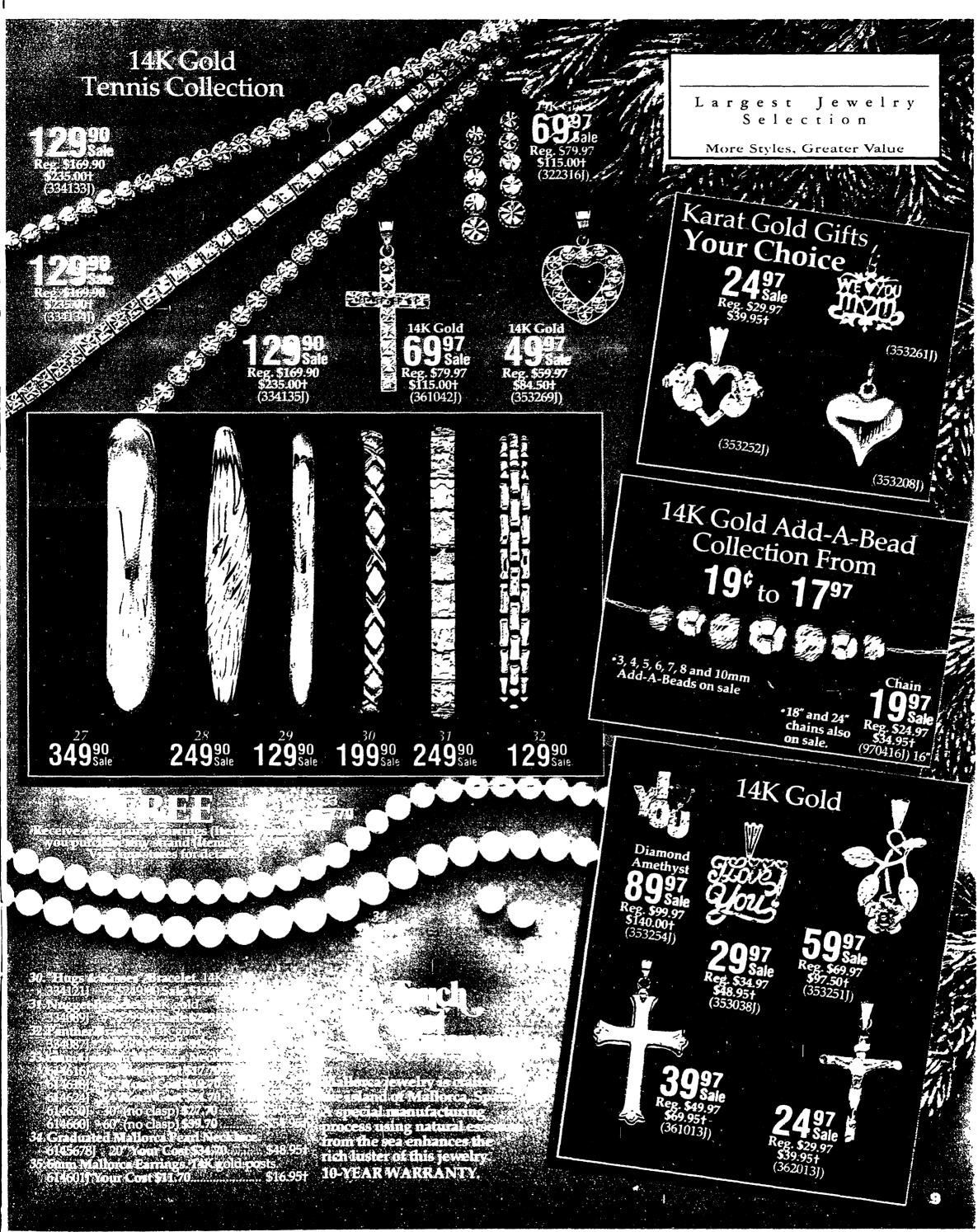
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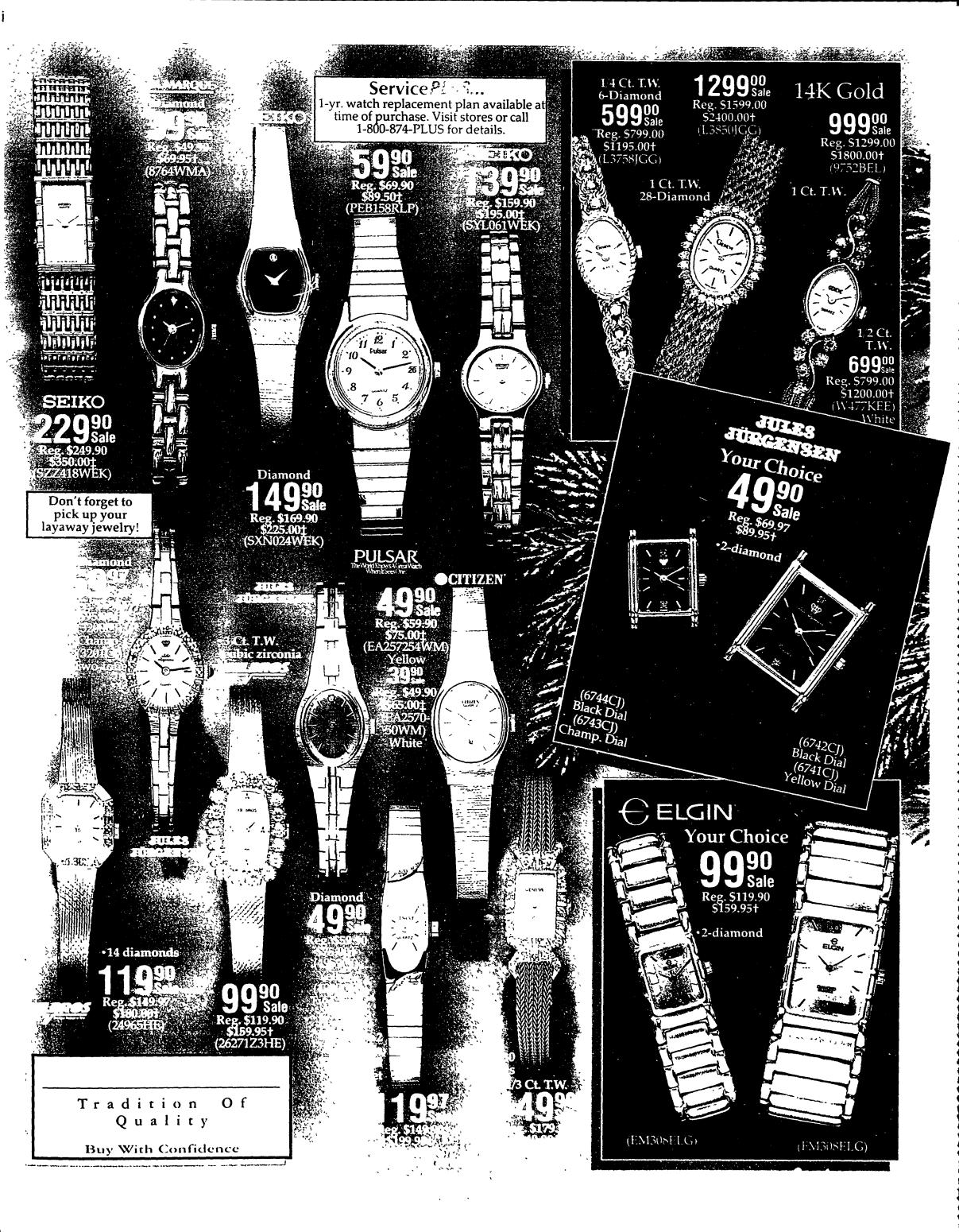


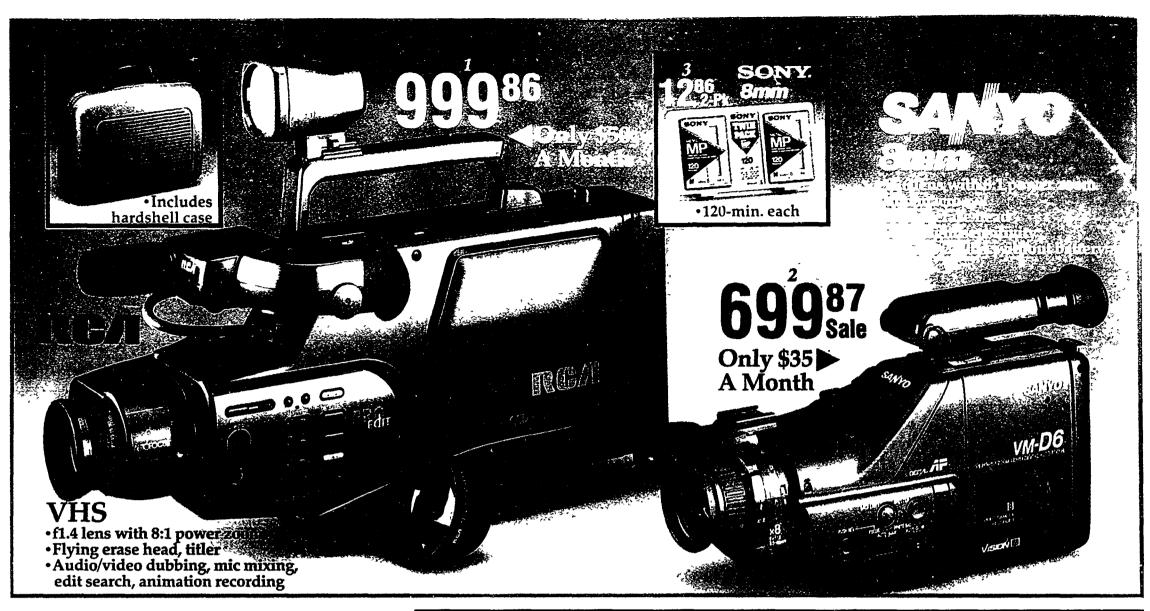


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Service **PLUS...** Parts & labor coverage or replacement that starts when the mfr. warranty stops. Look for stars * on qualifying items. Call 1-800-874-PLUS for details.

* 1-Yr. Parts & Labor Extension.	
2VAC Your Cost \$19.97	\$39.95†
3VAC (As Noted) Your Cost \$39.97	\$59.95†
4VAC (As Noted) Your Cost \$49.97	\$69.95†
** 1-Yr. Replacement. Details on back co	ver.
1VAC Your Cost \$5.97	\$19.95†
*** 9-Mo. Labor Extension.	
9VAC Your Cost \$19.97	\$39.95†

- GVAC (As Noted) Your Cost \$39.97...... \$59.95+ 1.RCA ProEdit[™] VHS Camcorder Package Model CC415. 2-lux light sensitivity. Auto focus, macro focus, 2 high shutter speeds (1/500, 1/1000). Date/time stamp, self-timer, time lapse recording. Weighs only $5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. without battery. Includes 10-watt light, 1.5x telephoto accessory lens, hardshell carry
- case, 2-hr. rechargeable battery, AC adapter/ charger, RF output adapter. 5x15x8½". ***415ERB (GVAC)\$999.86...... \$1099.95† 2. Sanyo 8mm Camcorder Model VM-D6. Digital auto focus, and 1/1000th high speed
- shutter. Incl. AC adapter/battery charger, RF adapter, and 45-min. battery. 43/5x11%10x6". ***VMD6EAN (GVAC)

- 162BAF Reg. \$7.97 Sale \$6.97..... \$9.95† 5. Jasco One-Way VHS Video Cassette
- Rewinder Model HE8673. AC adapter.



8673EJP Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97.... \$22.95† 6. Emerson 4-Head Remote VHS VCR Model VCR964. 4 heads for special effects. 110-ch. cable compatible. 36-key remote control. ***964EEM \$249.93 Sale \$229.93... \$269.95† 7. Magnavox 20" Remote Stereo Color TV Model RS2041WA. 32-key universal remote for on-screen picture adjustments, 5 A/V jacks, 178-channel cable capability.** *2041MGN (3VAC) Reg. \$349.97 Sale \$329.97 \$379 8.Sony 19" Remote Color TV Model \$379.95† KV-1926RA. Trinitron[®] picture tube. Mirrorblack[™] screen. On-screen displays. 181-channel cable compatible.** *1926ENY (3VAC) Reg. \$319.97 Sale \$299.97..... \$349.95†

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PROTECT YOUR PURCHASES WITH SERVICE*PLUS*

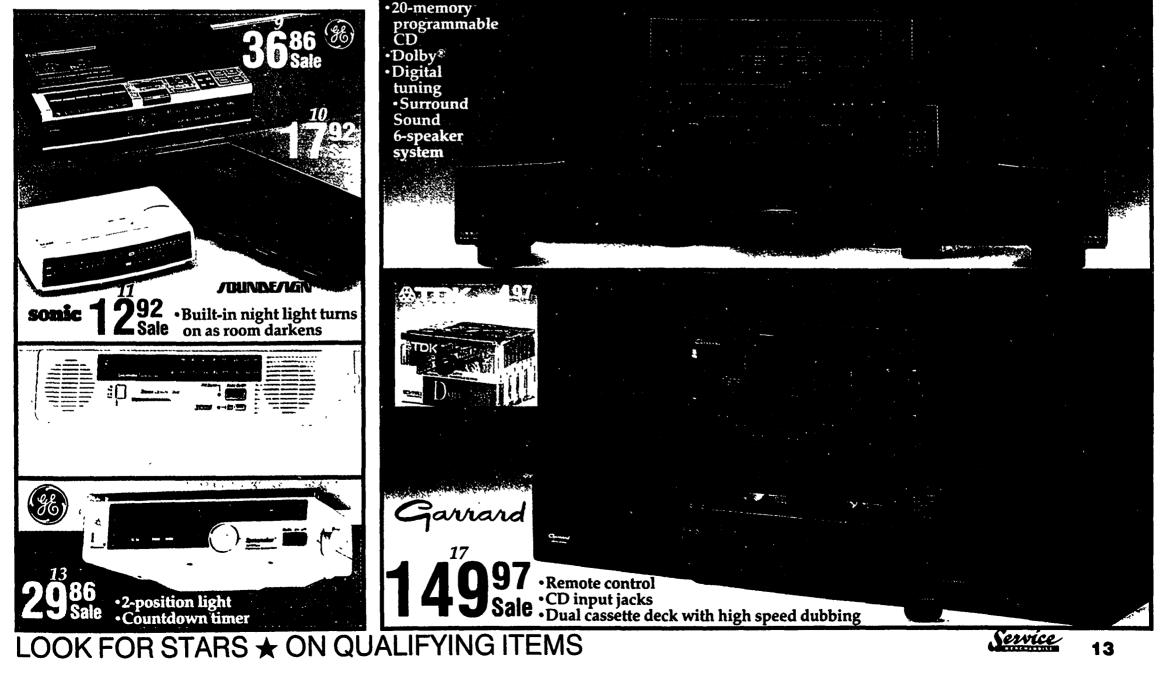
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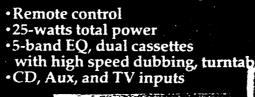
- 9.GE AM/FM Cassette Dual Alarm Clock **Radio Model 7-4956.** 9V battery backup.* **4956EGL Reg. \$39.86 **Sale \$36.86**.... \$44.95†
- 10. Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Clock Radio Model 3667BLK. 9V battery clock backup.* **3667REA Reg. \$19.92 Sale \$17.92... \$22.95†
- 11. Sonic AM/FM Clock Radio Model CR-324. Built-in night light. 9V battery clock backup.* **324NCĂ Reg. \$14.92 Sale \$12.92 \$16.95†
- 12. GE Spacemaker® AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Player Model 74275. 3-speaker system. **4275EGL Reg. \$59.93 Sale \$49.93.... \$69.95‡
- 13.GE Spacemaker® AM/FM Radio Model 74230. 10¹/2x2³/4x8³/4"H. **4230EGL Reg. \$34.86 Sale \$29.86 \$39.95†
- 14. Soundesign Remote AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Rack System Model 5998KKG. Remote control, 25 watts total power. Stereo receiver, 5-band EQ. Dual cassette decks, turntable. 2-way, 4-speaker system. 421/2x15x441/2"H. No mail orders. *5998KREA \$329.97 Sale \$299.97 \$359.95+
- 15.RCA Remote AM/FM Dual Cassette/CD **Compact Stereo System Model RP8685.** 37-key remote . 20 watts per channel RMS. 20-memory programmable CD, digital tuner, 30 presets. Dual cassette decks, high speed dubbing, CD-to-tape dubbing. Digital 3-band EQ. 3-digit tape counter. 3-way, 6-speaker system with Surround Sound speakers. *8685ERB (4VAC)

Reg. \$469.94 Sale \$429.94..... \$499.95+ 16. TDK D90 Min. Audio Tapes. 5-pk.

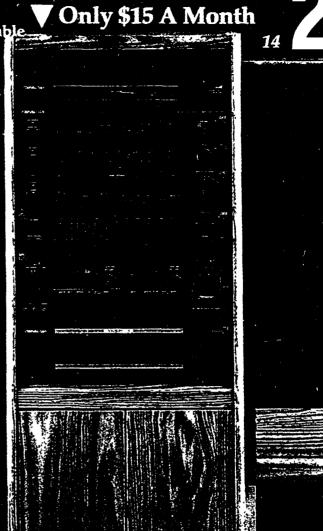
- D905ETK Reg. \$5.77 Sale \$4.97..... \$7.95† 17. Garrard Remote Compact AM/FM Dual
- Cassette Stereo System Model GHS23. Digital tuning, 3-band EQ. Dual cassette decks, turntable, speakers. *23GAR Reg. \$169.97 Sale \$149.97... \$199.95†

✓ Payments for Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based upon no outstanding balance. Sales tax not included. *Batteries not included. **Cable service is by subscription only. Some cable companies may require the use of a converter box with your cable compatible set. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices $(†, \ddagger)$, mfr.'s warranty info. 1





Remote control



/DUNDE/IGN®



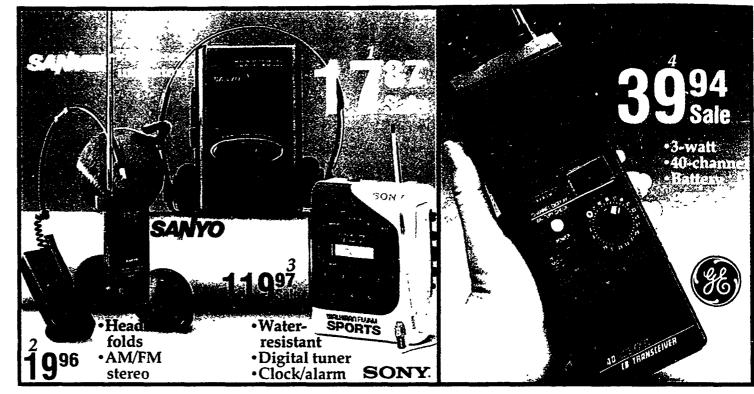
REA SoundTrak Only \$22 A Month

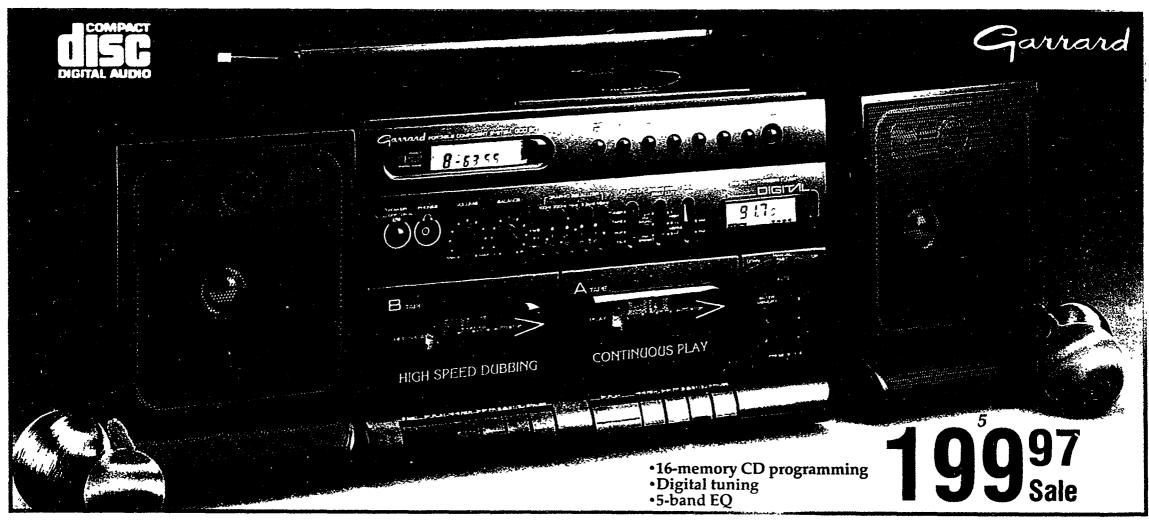
Service PLUS...

Parts & labor coverage or replacement that starts when the mfr. warranty stops. Look for stars * on qualitying items. Call 1-800-874-PLUS for details.

- * 1-Yr. Parts & Labor Extension.

- 2. Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Headphone Radio. Folding headband. Uses one AAA battery.* **90EAN Your Cost \$19.96...... \$24.95†
- 3. Sony Sports Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Auto Reverse Cassette Player Model WMF2078. Dolby** B. Uses 2 AA batteries.* *2078ENY S129.97 Sale \$119.97...... \$149.95†
- 4. GE Hand Held 40-Channel CB Transceiver Model 3-5979. 12V DC/AC 8 AA batts.* **5979EGL Reg. \$44.94 Sale \$39.94... \$54.95‡







- 5. Garrard 3-Pc. AM/FM Stereo CD/Dual Cassette Recorder Model GCD60. Compact disc player, 16-memory programming. Digital tuning, 10 presets, 5-band EQ. High speed dubbing. 2-way, 4-speaker system. AC/DC, 8 D batteries.* 25x8x9"H.
 *60GAR Reg. S229.97 Sale \$199.97.... \$249.95†
- 7. Sanyo Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder Model M7033. AC/DC. 6 C

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR SERVICE MERCHANDISE CREDIT CARD



- 11. Vivitar PS33 35mm Camera. Just point and shoot. Built-in flash. Uses 2 AA batteries.* **PS33PPB Your Cost \$19.97..... \$24.95† Pouch Case For 110 Cameras. 50CAM Your Cost \$4.94..... \$6.95†
- 12. Pentax K1000 35mm SLR Camera Body. Through-the-lens metering. Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000 second. MS76 battery incl. *1000PTX \$137.73 Sale \$129.97...... \$149.95+
- 13. Pentax 50mm f/2.0 Lens. For use on cameras with Pentax "A" lens mount. **5020PTX Your Cost \$46.92..... \$49.95† Pentax 28/80mm Lens For K1000. For Pentax 35mm SLR cameras with bayonet mount.
- 16. Minolta Freedom Zoom 105i 35mm Zoom Lens Camera. Auto film handling. Intelligent flash system. Uses 1 KL2CR5-EK battery.* *FZ105IMNL Your Cost \$279.97...... \$299.95† Kodak Lithium 6-Volt Photo Battery.
- KL2CR5EK Your Cost \$10.82...... \$12.30 17.Olympus Quick Shooter Zoom 2 Camera. Auto film load and wind. Flash modes: auto, off, and fill-in. Uses 1 lithium battery.* *102630PPC \$186.94 Sale \$146.94..... \$199.95† **Duracell 6-Volt Lithium Battery.**
- GB135243EK Reg. \$10.97 Sale \$9.93.... \$11.95† 19.Olympus Infinity Twin 35mm Camera. Auto
- PREMIER FILM DEVELOPING **2nd Set FREE** Get Your Second Set of 31/2" Prints FREE OFFER GOOD THROUGH 12/24/90 C-41 PROCESS FOR 110 126 DISC AND 135MM FULL FRAME FILM
- 22. Vivitar 980 Tripod. 3-way panhead. Oval

27027PTX \$119.97 Sale \$99.97...... \$139.95+ Pentax AF-160SA Automatic Flash. Features Thyristor circuitry. Uses 2 AA batteries. **30376PTX Your Cost \$35.94..... \$39.95† 14. Canon EOS Rebel 35mm Autofocus Single Lens Reflex Camera Body. 6 different exposure modes for total control. Full info viewfinder. Uses 1 KL2CR5-EK battery.* *128191PNN \$197.82 Sale \$187.86 \$219.95 + Canon EF 50 f1.8 Lens. For EOS cameras. **216211PNN Your Cost \$59.97...... \$69.95+ 15. Canon EF Zoom Lens. For EOS cameras. *219571PNN (35-80) **\$129.97**...... \$149.95† *219581PNN (80-200) **\$189.82**...... \$219.95† Canon Speedlite 200E. For EOS cameras. **500691PNN Your Cost \$69.97........ \$79.95† **2600PPB Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.94..... \$39.95† *Batteries not included **Dolby* is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr 's warranty info 1

focus 35mm wide angle and 70mm telephoto lens. Programmed auto exposure. Auto load, wind, rewind. Uses 2 lithium batts.* *102755PPC \$169.97 Sale \$158.86..... \$179.95† Duracell Infinity Lithium Battery 3-volt. DL123ABMLB Your Cost \$6.97... ... \$8.10± 20. Vivitar Slide Projector Model 3000. Features electronic focusing and remote control for forward/reverse slide changing. Sharp 85mm f/2.8 lens. 100-capacity rotary slide tray. *3000PPB \$149.97 Sale \$138.86...... \$169.95† Vivitar 100-Capacity Rotary Slide Tray. Range from 3 to 30 feet. Uses 4 AA batteries.*

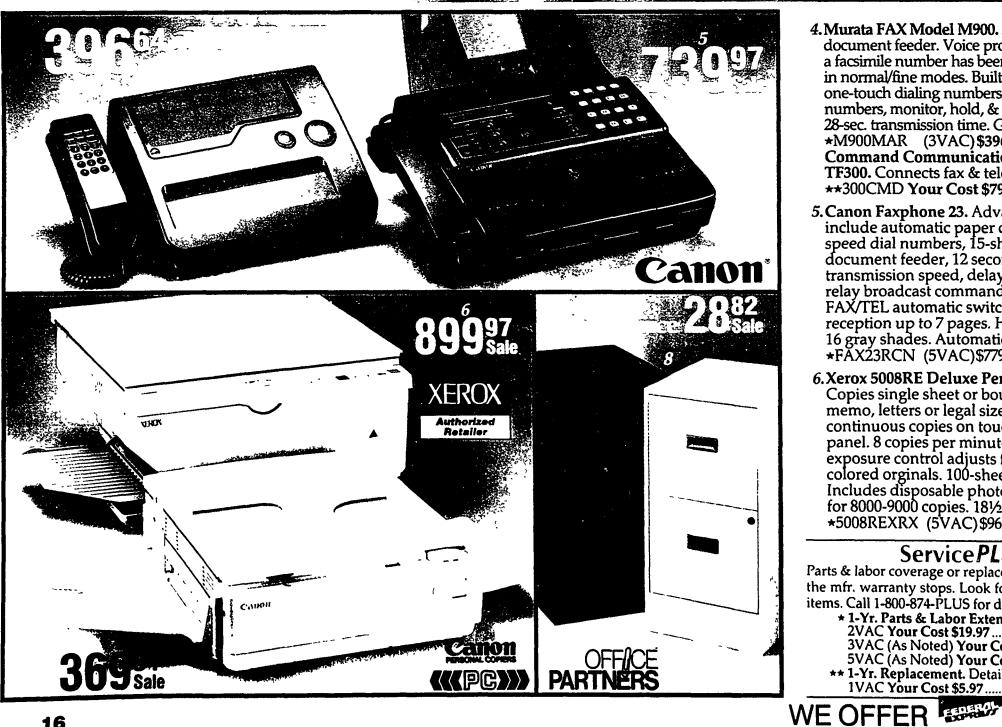
'H" closed channel legs with rubber tips **980PPB Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$49.94 \$79.95† Nylon Tripod Case. With adjustable shoulder strap. Holds most tripods. 6x26" TC5CAM Your Cost \$9.97..... \$10.95† 23. Polaroid Spectra 2 AF Instant Camera. Precise 10-zone auto focus gives sharp, clear instant pictures from a range of 2' to infinity. Advanced auto exposure automatically sets lens aperture & shutter speed. Auto flash. **615203PL Your Cost \$89.62..... \$99.95† Polaroid Spectra Accessory Kit. Includes camera bag, remote control, special effects filters, and photo file. 698515PL Reg. S29.92 Sale \$19.92...... \$39.95† Polaroid Spectra Film. 2-pack. 610022PL Your Cost \$17.87...... \$19.95+ Service 15



envelope format, headers/footers function and word count function. Disks hold 100,000 characters. Auto return, centering, underscore, and bold. 161/5x153/10x74/5"H. *PWP960CM (3VAC)\$396.84...... \$449.95†

Spell-Right™ Personal Word Processor

 Includes FREE spreadsheet software (catalog #67132CM), a \$39.97 value



- 4. Murata FAX Model M900. 5-page automatic document feeder. Voice prompt identifies when a facsimile number has been reached. Transmits in normal/fine modes. Built-in phone has 3 one-touch dialing numbers, 17 speed-dial numbers, monitor, hold, & last number redial. 28-sec. transmission time. Group 3 compatible. *M900MAR (3VAC) \$396.64..... \$449.95† **Command Communications Fax Switch TF300.** Connects fax & telephone to 1 line. **300CMD **Your Cost \$79.97**...... \$89.95†
- 5. Canon Faxphone 23. Advanced fax functions include automatic paper cutter, 80 auto speed dial numbers, 15-sheet automatic document feeder, 12 seconds per page transmission speed, delayed transmission, relay broadcast command, and quick send. FAX/TEL automatic switch-over. Memory reception up to 7 pages. Halftone mode with 16 gray shades. Automatic reception. *FAX23RCN (5VAC)\$779.83 \$739.97 \$829.95†
- 6. Xerox 5008RE Deluxe Personal Copier. Copies single sheet or bound originals onto memo, letters or legal size paper. Select 1-15 continuous copies on touch pad control panel. 8 copies per minute. Automatic

exposure control adjusts for light, dark or colored orginals. 100-sheet paper tray. Includes disposable photo receptor (drum) for 8000-9000 copies. 18½x1756x10" H. *5008REXRX (5VAC)\$967.73 \$899.97 \$995.00 +

ServicePLUS...

Parts & labor coverage or replacement that starts when the mfr. warranty stops. Look for stars * on qualifying items. Call 1-800-874-PLUS for details.

* 1-Yr. Parts & Labor Extension. 2VAC Your Cost \$19.97 \$39.95† 3VAC (As Noted) Your Cost \$39.97 \$59.95† 5VAC (As Noted) Your Cost \$69.97 \$99.95† ** 1-Yr. Replacement. Details on back cover. 1VAC Your Cost \$5.97.\$19.95†

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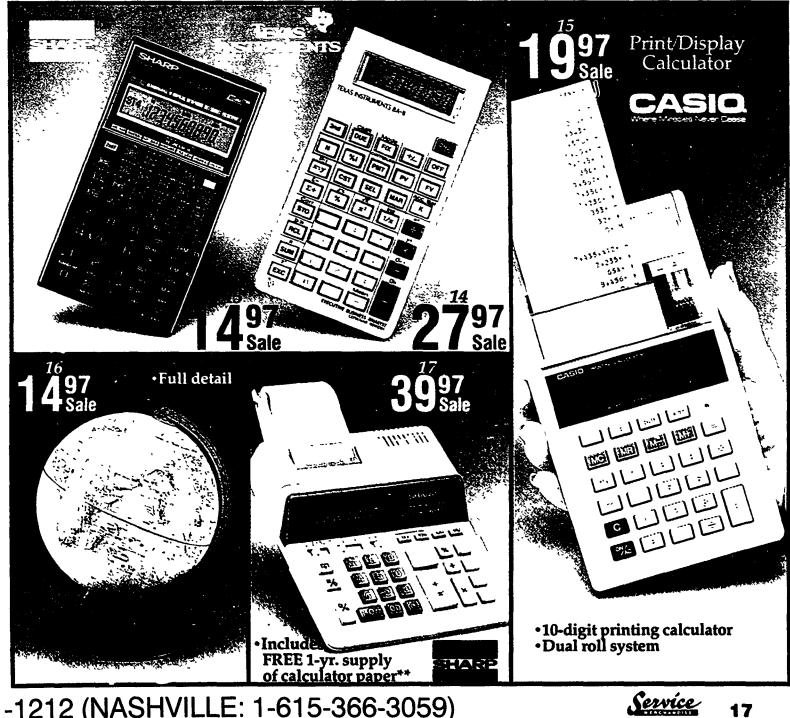
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- 12. Franklin Language Master Model LM-2000. Electronic dictionary with thesaurus & advanced phonetic speller. Contains over 274,000 definitions for over 83,000 words, 40,000 words with 487,000 synonym returns.
 **LM2000FRC \$94.82 Sale \$89.82..... \$109.95†
- 13. Sharp 10-Digit Scientific Calculator Model
 506D. 252 functions. Guidance display shows work in progress. High speed calculation with 8 storage memories and last answer memory. Integration function & 6 types of regression (2-variable statistics): linear, quadric, exponential, logarithmic, power, & inverse. 30 physical constants, 20 metric. Battery included.
 **506DEFC Reg. \$18.84 Sale \$14.97.... \$19.95†
- 14. Texas Instruments Financial Calculator Model BAII. Pre-programmed to compute time/value of money, amortization, cost/sell margin. 2-variable statistics, 8-digit display. Constant Memory™. Batteries included. **BA2RTX Reg. \$29.66 Sale \$27.97..... \$32.95†
- 15. Casio Hand Held Print/Display Calculator Model HR8A. Fixed/floating decimal, perfect %, function command keys. Auto power off. 4 AA batteries incl., or optional AC power adapter. **HR8AECD Reg. \$22.92 Sale \$19.97 \$24.95†
- 16. Replogle 12" Desk Globe. Full-detail globe with mountains in raised relief. Numbered die-cast semi-meridian. Political boundaries highlighted in vivid color. Metal base. 30501RG Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97...... \$24.95†
- 17. Sharp Print/Display Calculator Model EL2192. Prints positive values in black, negative values in red. Sales tax function. Print/non-print mode. 6-function mark-up/profit margin key, 4-key memory, 5-position decimal. AC power. **2192EFC Reg. \$44.84 Sale \$39.97..... \$49.95†

*Batteries not included. **Based on 115 ft. per month usage. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info. 1

- 7. Canon PC-3II Personal Copier. Portable desktop plain paper copier copies from business card to letter size originals. Features fast 18-second warm-up and convenient built-in paper holder. Includes single sheet bypass paper feed. Printer cartridge sold separately. 163%x143%x51%"H.
 *PC3IIRCN (5VAC)\$396.94\$369.84\$449.95†
- 8. XLM 2-Drawer File Cabinet. Constructed of unitized steel. Features privacy lock and super roller drawer suspension. Baked enamel finish for durability. No assembly required. 15x18x28"H.
 12281HNN Black \$34.84Sale \$28.82 \$39.95† 12212HNN Almond \$34.84 \$28.82.... \$39.95†
- 9. Sharp Wizard Electronic Organizer Model OZ7000. Pocket-size organizer features 32K built-in memory and easy to read 8-line x 16-character display. Includes appointment schedule with room for up to 560 detailed descriptions of daily events and a built-in alarm. Telephone directory stores up to 700 names, addresses, phone or fax numbers. Memo pad can store equivalent of 16 typewritten pages. 10-digit calculator. World time clock shows time in 200 cities. 200-year



time clock shows time in 200 cities. 200-year calendar. Batteries included. *OZ7000EFC \$189.62 Sale \$169.62... \$229.95†

t

 10. Franklin Spelling Ace Model SA98. Electronic speller verifies and corrects over 80,000 words compiled by Merriam-Webster®. Large 16-character LCD display. Uses 4 AAA batteries.*
 **\$A98FRC Your Cost \$36.84......\$39.95†

11. Texas Instruments Phone BankModel TI2400. 19-character x 2-line LCD display. Stores up to 150 names and numbers. Features secret code, 4-key memory and 8-digit calculator. Battery included. **2400RTX Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97..... \$22.95†

CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-251-1212 (NASHVILLE: 1-615-366-3059)



8. Microsoft Windows 3.0. 5.25" high density 1.2 MB disk version features 11 graphics-based desktop applications. 30525MAM \$118.83 Sale \$108.83...... \$149.00‡ 9. Epson L-1000 24-Pin Printer. 8K buffer, PC/XT/AT compatible. Front control panel for fonts. Tractor feed included. Roman and sans serif fonts. *L1000EPE \$296.94 Sale \$249.94 \$349.95† 10. Packard Bell 386SX 8/16 MHZ Computer. Features 1 MB RAM expandable to 8 MB, LIM 4.0 compatible. 3.5" 1.44 MB and 5.25" 1.2 MB drives. 16-bit VGA, EGA, CGA, MDA video. Includes 2 serial, 1 parallel, and 1 mouse port. 101-key AT style keyboard. 6-month on-site warranty. DOS 4.01. *A386HPCK (5VAC) \$1688.86\$1588.86\$1999.95† PROTECT YOUR PURCHASES WITH SERVICEPLUS

CD player. 3-way, twin woofer, bass reflex tower speakers. Semi-automatic turntable. Some assembly required. No mail orders. *S60EPN (5VAC) \$699.96 **\$649.96**.. \$899.95† 2.90-Min. High Bias Audio Tape. 905EML Your Cost \$9.97..... \$12.95† 3. Teac Compact Disc Player Model PD-80. 16-bit linear D/A converter, high resolution, 3-beam laser pickup, 3-way repeat. 16-selection random programming. ******D80ETT Your Cost \$99.97..... \$119.95† 4. Pioneer Remote CD Player Model PD4550. 8x oversampling, 24-track programming, CD-deck synchro, 20-track music calendar, highlight scan, digital level control and program edit. 24-button remote control. *D4550EPN \$159.96 Sale \$149.96 \$179.95†

1

5. Pioneer Combination Laser Disc Player Model CLD-980. Plays CD/CDV/LD laser disc media. Full function remote control. 4x oversampling. 425 lines of horizontal resolution. 5-mode repeat. On-screen display. ***CLD980EPN \$388.87 \$449.95† 6. Sony® Portable Compact Disc Player With AM/FM Stereo Tuner Model D-T2. Remote control. Includes AC adapter, carrying belt, line-at cord, and headphones. *DT2ENY Your Cost \$178.87 \$199.95† 7. Packard Bell 14" Multi-Scan Color Monitor Model PB8530MS. Compatible with PC/XT, AT and PS/2. Non-glare screen. Unlimited display colors. Provides Super VGA, VGA, EGA, CGA and MDA video. *8530PCK (3VAC) \$399.97 \$369.97. \$469.95†

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11. AT&T Beeperless Remote Answering System Model 1323. Time/day stamp, voice help menu and call interrupt. Touch-tone or rotary remote access and memo record. Digital LED display, advanced personal memo. **1323ABL Your Cost \$99.96..... \$129.95† 12. GE Beeperless Remote Answering Machine Model 2-9810. Local memo, call screening. **29810EGL Reg. \$48.84 Sale \$39.84 .. \$59.95† 13. AT&T Integrated Telephone Answering System Model 1523. Dual outgoing messages, call interrupt, announce bypass, new message play only, 9-number memory. Digital LED display, advanced personal memo-record separate message for callers with special access code. *1523ÅBL \$148.84 Sale \$138.84 \$179.95‡

14. Panasonic Beeperless Remote Integrated Answering System With Speakerphone Model KXT2395. 26-number memory, hold. Single microcassette. Remote on, call screening. Auto interrupt, 2-way and memo record. **2395RPA Reg. \$89.97 Sale \$78.87... \$109.95†
15. AT&T Beeperless Remote Answering System Model 1321. Advanced personal memo. Announcement bypass and memory playback. Digital LED display. Dual microcassettes, general memo, 2-way recording, call interrupt. **1321ABL Reg. \$88.87 Sale \$78.87 \$109.95†
16. Cicena Gotham Telephone. Brass bell ringer. Mute, last number redial. Tone/pulse. **15004CCA Ivory \$69.97 \$59.97.... \$99.95† **15001CCA Black \$69.97 \$59.97.... \$99.95†

CALL 1-800-874-PLUS FOR DETAILS

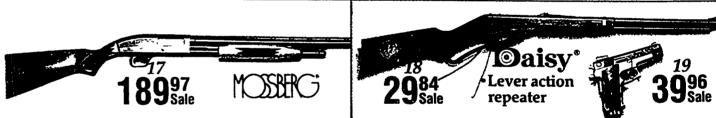
One touch rec	lial, Desk/wall. 18' cord.	
**29210EGL	Ivory \$19.87	\$24.95
**29211EGL	Rose \$19.87	\$24.95
	Blue \$19.87	
	Black \$19.87	

*Rated at minimum continuous RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 20-20,000Hz, with no more than 0.5% THD. **Dolby® is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. MS DOS and GW BASIC are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. All computer consoles, disks, peripherals, interface cables, accessories sold separately Packard Bell is not affiliated with any former Bell System entity. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr 's warranty info. 1





- 8899FR Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$42.92..... \$69.95† 2. Spalding "Larry Bird" Basketball. 61258XA Reg. \$16.96 Sale \$14.96...... \$22.95†
- 3. Pro Putting Mat With Bumper. 9' surface with 2 holes and incline for speed practice. JR111VJE Reg. \$19.96 Sale \$14.96....... \$22.95†
- 4. Pro Staff Golf Balls. 2-piece construction. D0022WG Reg. \$6.97 Sale \$4.97...... \$8.95†
- 6. ProSport[™] Mini Pool Table. 36x21x8". Smooth cloth surface, cushioned rails and protective leg pads. Includes pool cues,



9. Rollerblade, Inc. Bladerunner[®] Skates.

7300510RBD	Size 10 \$79.96 \$69.96	5 84.95†					
730053RBD	Size 3 S79.96 \$69.96						
730054RBD	Size 4 \$79.96 \$69.96						
730055RBD	Size 5 \$79.96 \$69.96						
730056RBD	Size 6 \$79.96 \$69.96						
730057RBD	Size 7 \$79.96 \$69.96						
730058RBD	Size 8 \$79.96 \$69.96						
730059RBD	Size 9 \$79.96 \$69.96						
Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles Skatchoard							

- 10. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Skateboard. 5519DYN Reg. S34.94 Sale \$29.94...... \$44.95†
- 11.DP[®] Gympac 6200 Free Standing Exercise System. Features 110-lbs. resistance, three-position adjustable handlebar, revolving hand grips and adjustable height
- 15. DP® Airciser. Air resistance exercise conditioner. Electronic console displays speed, time, & distance functions. Synchronized action & large, padded seat.. No mail orders. 143400BDV \$159.97 Sale \$139.97....... \$199.95†
- *16.Weslo Summit Dual Action Stepper.* Welded steel frame with adjustable hydraulic shock. Calculates rate, distance, calories, and time. Cushioned handrails. Cage arms convert to dual action. 51050WTT Reg. \$189.97 Sale \$169.97 \$229.95
- 51050WTT Reg. S189.97 Sale \$169.97.. \$229.95† 17.Mossberg 12-Gauge Pump Shotgun. 28" vent rib barrel with Accu II " choke system in i.c., modified and full. Uses six 2³/₄" or five 3" shells. Aluminum alloy receiver. Select

chalk, table brush, balls and ball rack. 126H Reg. \$59.97 **Sale \$49.97**...... \$69.95†

7. Brookfield Barbie Roller Skates. Sizes 1-4,

13. Some assembly required.B113FBFSize 13 S21.92 Sale \$19.92..... \$24.95†B11FBFSize 1 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92...... \$24.95†B12FBFSize 2 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92...... \$24.95†B13FBFSize 3 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92...... \$24.95†B14FBFSize 4 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92...... \$24.95†

8. Ninja Turtle Roller Skates. 52mm wheels. Green vinyl upper with purple trim. NT13FBF Size 3 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92.... \$24.95† NT14FBF Size 4 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92.... \$24.95† NT11FBF Size 1 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92.... \$24.95† NT12FBF Size 2 \$21.92 Sale \$19.92.... \$24.95† NT113FBF Size 13 \$21.92 \$19.92..... \$24.95†

20

leg lift. 20 exercises. No mail orders. 156200BDV Reg. S288.84 Sale \$248.84 S349.95+ 12. Weider 210-Lb. Olympic Style Weight Set. Six-foot solid chrome bar, international style weight plates & dumbbells. No mail orders. SB90WER Reg. \$148.84 Sale \$128.84 ... \$169.95† 13. Weider Cobra Weight Bench. 2" square tubing frame and uprights. Professional style, multi-position bar racking system. Leg lift/curl attachment. Multi-position backrest. D470WER Reg. \$109.96 Sale \$99.97.... \$139.95† 14. Weslo Cadence 2300 3/4 HP AC Treadmill. 1¹/₂ to 5 mph. 13x45" walking belt. Auto incline, 0-10% grade, safety on/off key, and crank speed adjustment. No mail orders. 36090WTT Reg. \$399.96 Sale \$349.96. \$499.95+

American hardwood checkered stock and forearm. Walnut finish. No mail orders. 50120FMG Reg. \$199.97 Sale \$189.97. \$249.95+ 18. Daisy® Red Ryder Classic BB Gun. Smooth bore. Holds 650 BB's. No mail orders. 1938BDY Reg. \$34.84 Sale \$29.84...... \$44.95† 19. Daisy[®] Power Line CO2 BB Repeater Pistol. 15-shot quick change clip. Semi-automatic. CO2 powered. 16 & older. No mail orders. 93DY Reg. \$49.94 Sale \$39.96..... \$59.95† *Batteries not included. Firearms and ammunition not available in New Jersey, through mail order, nor in all stores Their sales are subject to federal, state, and local laws and regulations. Illinois law prohibits the sale of firearms and firearm ammunition to persons failing to display a valid firearm owner's card. See back cover for pricing policy. list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info

DID YOU KNOW...WE CARRY AN EVEN LARGER SELECTION OF



- 30. Snugli[®] Bouncer Infant Carrier. Three-position infant carrier. Built-in storage pouch and matching restraining strap. 361NUG Reg. S39.93 **Sale \$32.97**....... S44.95†
- 31. Evenflo® Booster Car Seat. For children 30-60 lbs. No tether strap required. Blue. 242114NX Reg. S39.93 Sale \$34.84...... S44.95†
- 32. Marshall Mag Mag Breast Pump. Assists in "let down" of mother's milk. Includes feeding cup, silicone nipple, 2 nipple adapters, carry case and nipple hood. Uses 2 AA batteries.*
- 830MHE Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97..... \$34.95† Marshall Electric Breast Pump AC Adapter. 880AMHE Reg. S11.83 Sale \$9.82...... S13.95+
- 33. Romar Diaper Bag. Several spacious pockets inside and out. Assortment. No mail orders. 12800AROM Reg. S19.97 Sale \$17.97 \$24.95+
- 34.Nu-Line® Mesh Pressure Gate. 202NUL Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.97..... \$14.95+

Sale

- 20. Gerry[®] Infant Bath. White plastic. 16x29x9". 43008GRY Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97..... \$11.95+
- 21.Gerry[®] 2-Stage Convertible Toilet Trainer. 490020GRY Reg. \$19.87 Sale \$17.72..... \$22.95† 22.Graco® Tot-Loc Chair. Washable vinyl.
- 30003VWG Reg. \$26.92 Sale \$19.97...... \$29.95+
- 23. Shelykins Bath Seat. Supports baby in tub. 1620THR Reg. S7.97 Sale \$6.72...... S9.95†
- 24. Graco® 36" Play Yard. Painted steel legs, braces and center leg bracket. Padded legs. 23707VWG Reg. \$52.92 Sale \$42.84...... \$64.95†

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- 25. Graco[®] Family Bears High Chair. Wide, wrap-around tray. Some assembly required. 33107VWG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.84...... \$49.95†
- 26. Graco[®] Swyngomatic. Non-toxic enamel on



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solid steel. Quiet-ride. Assembly required. 10007VWG Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.72..... \$24.95† 27. Alkot Love Wheels Stroller. Reversible handle with one-hand squeeze release. Shock absorbers. 2-position footrest. 60157ALK Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$44.84...... \$69.95† 28. Gerry[®] Baby Safetronics Intercom. Never be out of earshot of your child with the battery powered portable receiver. Works on an FM band preventing AM interference. One 9V batt.* 602000GRY Reg. \$29.83 Sale \$24.97..... \$34.95+ 29. Gerry® Guardian® Car Seat With Autolock. Self-adjusting Autolock safety shield automatically locks on sudden impact. For children up to 40 lbs. Retractable harness. 643282GRY Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$54.97..... \$69.95† TOP NAME BRANDS IN ALL OUR STORES. VISIT US SOON!



- 1. Little Tikes[®] Toddle Tots[®] Family House. Convenient carry handle.
- 680TRD Your Cost \$9.97..... \$10.95† 2. Little Tikes[®] Cash Register. 923TRD Reg. \$7.97 Sale \$6.97..... \$8.95†
- 3. Little Tikes[®] Lock-Up Garage. 3 garages, 3 vehicles. Garage doors open. 1514TRD Reg. \$13.97 Sale \$12.83...... \$15.95†
- 4. Little Tikes[®] Toddle Tots[®] Family Car. Includes family characters. 674TRD Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$10.95+
- **5. Little Tikes[®] Tubby Tug™ Tug.** 1502TRD Reg. \$7.94 **Sale \$6.72**...... \$8.95†
- 6. Little Tikes® Doll Stroller. 4978TRD Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.97...... \$16.95†
- 7. Little Tikes® Doll High Chair. 4829TRD Reg. \$15.97 Sale \$12.97 \$17.95+
- 8. Little Tikes® Doll Cradle. 4676TRD Reg. \$10.97 Sale \$9.97..... \$12.95†
- 9. Little Tikes[®] Push About[™] Vacuum. On/off button, "sweeper" sound. 4671TRD Reg. \$11.74 Sale \$9.74...... \$12.95†
- 10. Playmates[®] Tool Belt. Everything a child needs to play handyman. Ages 3 and up. 7990FCY Reg. \$8.94 Sale \$7.97 \$9.95+
- 11. Kenner[®] Spirotot[™]. Includes storage case, 4 gears, 3 pens, paper, Ages 3 and up. 15570KE Reg. \$6.84 **Sale \$5.83**...... \$8.95†
- 12. Mighty Tonka [™] Dump Truck. 3901TT Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.97...... \$16.95†
- 13. Fisher-Price® Little Snoopy. Ages 1-3 years. 2034FPR Reg. \$6.97 Sale \$5.97..... \$7.95†
- 14. Fisher-Price® Baby's First Blocks. 12 colorful blocks, 3 shapes. Ages 6-24 months. 1024TPC Reg. \$7.97 Sale \$6.72..... \$8.95t
- 15. Fisher-Price® Poppity Pop Car. 6-24 months.



1011TPC Reg. \$7.93 Sale \$6.97..... \$8.50† 16. Fisher-Price[®] "Over The Rainbow" Tote-A-Tune Music Box Radio. Ages 1 to 3. 794FC Reg. \$9.72 Sale \$7.97..... \$10.95†

17. Nintendo® Action Set™. Features one control deck, two game controllers, one gun and one double game cartridge. 61004NND Your Cost \$99.67..... \$119.95† **ServicePLUS...1VAC Your Cost \$5.97... \$19.95†

18. Nintendo[®] NES Advantage[™] Joystick. Adjustable repeat firing action. Slow motion. 62003NND Reg. \$39.72 Sale \$34.97 \$49.95†

19. Nintendo[®] Super Mario Brothers 3. 63058NND Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.83.... \$54.95†



*1-yr. Service Plus Plan for parts and labor available on this item. See stores for details. **1-yr. Service Plus item replacement plan available on this item. Details on back cover. *Assembly required. 22

Nintendo



bicycles.) See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†, ‡), mfr.'s warranty info. I



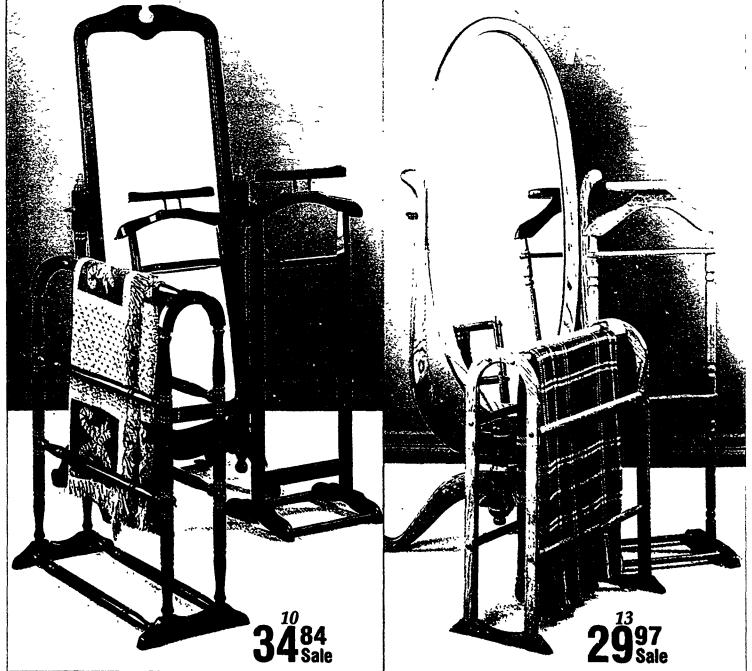


- 6. Litex 52" Contemporary White Ceiling Fan. 3-speed reversible motor. 5 white blades. Includes 4-light swivel spot light kit and 10-year warranty. **625LTK Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$58.92...... \$79.95†
- 7. Encon 42" Contempra Hugger Ceiling Fan With Dome Light. Polished brass hugger-style fan features reversible blades: traditional walnut or high-tech black.
 3-speed reversible silent motor. Includes prismatic dome light with brass ring. 10-year limited warranty. Some assembly required.
 **420ENC Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97..... \$59.95†
- 8.18th Century Provincial Cheval Mirror. 66x25". Assembly required. No mail orders. 163F Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$79.97...... \$139.95†
- **9. Cherry Finish Valet.** 18x12¾x417⁄8″H. 138F Reg. \$39.97 **Sale \$34.84**...... \$49.95†
- 10.Cherry Finish Quilt Rack. Solid wood. Hardware included for easy assembly. 137F Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.84...... \$49.95+
- 11. Victorian Cheval Mirror. Solid oak frame, antique finish. Tripod base. Adjustable 4-ft. oval mirror. 27x18x64"H. Some assembly required. No mail orders. 164F Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$79.97...... \$129.95†
- 12.Oak Valet. Additional shelf for keys, change, etc. Some assembly. 17x14x42"H.
 32F Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.94...... \$49.95†
- 13. Solid Oak Quilt Rack. Contemporary rounded design. 30"H. 165F Reg. \$34.92 Sale \$29.97...... \$39.95+
- 14. Brass Plated Vanity With Mirror. Brass plated tube design with tarnish-resistant coating. Bronze, tempered glass top and shelf. Adjustable swivel mirror. Assembly required. No mail orders. 143F Reg. \$199.97 Sale \$149.97...... \$229.95†

Service*PLUS...*

Parts & labor coverage or replacement that starts when the mfr. warranty stops. Look for stars * on qualifying items. Call 1-800-874-PLUS for details.

- * 1-Yr. Parts & Labor Extension.
- 1. Waltham "Queen Anne" Wall Clock. 31-day keywind movement, counts the hour & strikes the half-hour. Solid wood case with rich walnut finish is highlighted by traditional wood molding. Long, lyre pendulum and filigree hands add to the classic detailing. Full glass door opens for easy winding. 14x5½x41"H.
- *401015XC Your Cost \$179.94...... \$249.95†
- 2. Strausbourg Manor Oak Regulator Clock. Hinged glass door protects 31-day keywind movement. Counts the hour and strikes the half hour. 143/8x24"H.
- *54C Reg. \$149.97 Sale \$129.97...... \$169.95†
- 3. Elgin 12" Skeleton Movement Anniversary Clock. Brass plated base and 4 posts highlight this glass-domed clock. Quartz



movement. Uses 2 AA batteries.* 73/4x12"H **1097WC Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97...... \$69.95† 4. Junghans Westminster/Ave Maria Chime Anniversary Clock. Timeless elegance makes this clock a welcome addition to any home. Beautiful silvertone dial with brass dial ring. Uses one AA battery.* 12"H. **30911058HRN \$69.97 Sale \$59.97 \$79.95† 5. Sunbeam Jumbo Digital Alarm Clock. Features "his" and "hers" alarms. 1.8" LED readout in bold upright design. Matte goldtone finish, convenient up-front control panel. Snooze bar. Indicators for AM/PM, alarin on, and low battery. Battery backup uses one 9V battery.* 41/4"H. **88736YPG Your Cost \$19.94..... \$24.95†

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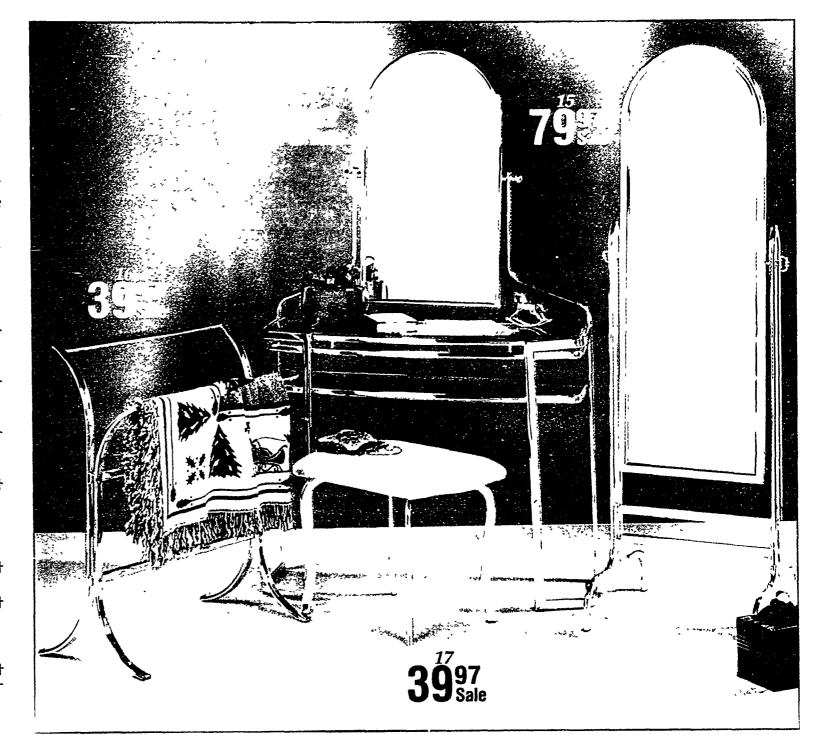
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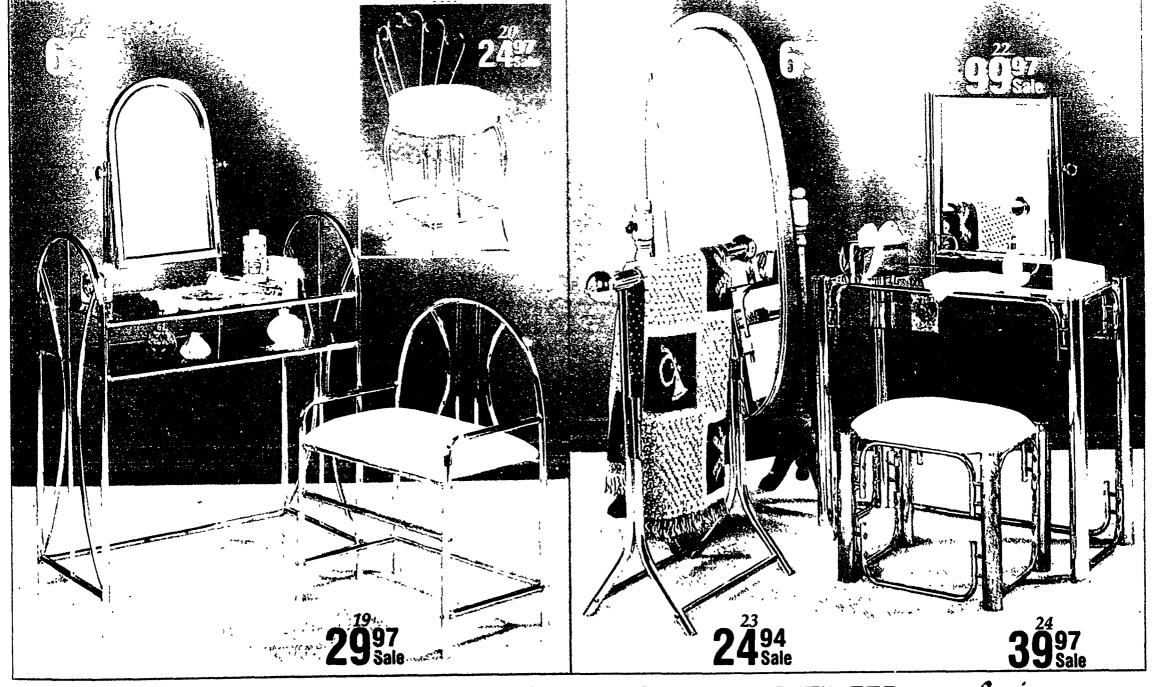
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- 15. Brass Plated Cheval Mirror. Beveled glass mirror. Adjustable mirror. Assembly required. 22x19x65½"H. No mail orders. 145F Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$79.97...... \$129.95†
- 16. Brass Plated Quilt Rack. Tube design with tarnish-resistant coating. 2 hanging bars. Assembly required. 271/2x13x331/2"H. 142F Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97...... \$59.95†
- 17. Brass Plated Vanity Bench. Brass plated tube design with tarnish-resistant coating. Chair pad covered with beige fabric. 23x16x18"H. 144F Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97...... \$59.95†
- 18. Brass Plated Vanity Table. Two tempered glass shelves, mirror adjusts to different angles. Lacquered finish to resist tarnishing. 30x14¹/₂x36"H. table, 50"H with mirror. 177F Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97...... \$99.95†
- 19. Brass Plated Vanity Bench. High backed stool with beige PVC cushion. 20x131/2x29"H. 178F Reg. S39.97 Sale \$29.97...... \$49.95†
- 20. Brass Plated Duchess Chair. White vinyl cushion. 14x14x27"H. 8395LEE Reg. S28.97 Sale \$24.97...... \$34.95†

- 23.Brass Plated Bedspread Valet. 183F Reg. \$29.96 Sale \$24.94...... \$39.95†

*Batteries not included. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info





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18X6¹/₂X14¹/₂"H. Top flips up to reveal mirror and jewelry compartments. Walnut finish, frosted glass door, and ten drawers.

- 1. Main Aisle Collection Porcelain Doll. 3R Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97..... \$49.95†
- 2. Main Aisle Collection Fabric Jewelry Box. 211R Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97...... \$17.95†
- 3. Main Aisle Collection Pink Glass Perfume Bottle Set. Tray and three perfume bottles. 128R Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97...... \$17.95†
- 4. Main Aisle Collection Satin Rainbow Hangers. Six padded and scented satin hangers for your furs and other delicates. 69R Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97...... \$12.95†
- 5. Cobalt Bell. 22K gold trim. Hand cut. 23HMP Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97..... \$12.95†

6. Amber Bell. 22K gold trim. Hand cut. 24HMP Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97..... \$12.95† 9. Main Aisle Collection Jewelry Armoire. 15½x14x41"H. Lift top with mirror. Twin doors, lots of storage space. Twin spinners. 387R Oak Finish \$128.96 \$99.97..... \$149.95† 389R Cherry Finish \$128.96 \$99.97. \$149.95†
10. Telemania Corvette Classic II Telephone. Features a beep-beep ringer, matte finish. LED fog lights glow when the phone rings. 56KNG Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97...... \$29.95† **ServicePLUS...1VAC Your Cost \$5.97... \$19.95†
11. Telequest Easy Button Neon Telephone. Neon light can remain lighted or come on only when handset is lifted. Hearing aid and centrex compatible. 1 year limited warranty.

493051 TLQ Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 \$89.95+

*ServicePLUS...2VAC Your Cost \$19.97... \$39.95†

8. Ruby Bell. 22K gold trim. Hand cut.

22HMP Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97.....

- 186R Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$49.97..... \$89.95+
- 13. Main Aisle Collection Wooden Jewelry Box. 11½X6½X15"H. Three slide out compartments with ring roll. Stained glass flower design on the door. 156R Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97...... \$69.95†
- 15. International "Silverplated Set Of 3 Picture Frames. Rectangular, medallion, and octet sizes. All hold 3x4" photos.
 1833NTS Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.97...... \$14.95†

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- 17. Godinger Silverplated Baroque Vanity Tray. Oval, mirrored. Decorative Victori
- 5806NTS Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$49.97 \$79.95†
- 23. Silverplated Combination Casserole/Pie

handles. 12 x 16". Gift box. 240GYE Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.97..... \$49.95†

18. Godinger Make-Up Brush Kit. Set of 6 silverplated make-up brushes from 51/2" to 7" long. Vinyl carrying case. 225GYE Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97...... \$24.95†

19. Silverplated Compact And Picture Frame. 237GYE Reg. \$6.97 Sale \$4.97 \$8.95†

20. Godinger Silverplate And Crystal Powder Box. Silverplated cover with mirror. 234GYE Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$12.95†

21. Crystal Ring Holder. 24% lead crystal. Scalloped edge. 31/2" high. 50RC Reg. \$3.93 Sale \$2.97..... \$4.95†

Server. 9" pie plate, 2-qt. casserole. 31RB Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97..... \$29.95† 24. Durand "Maintenon" Crystal Pitcher. A 24% lead crystal, 41-oz. pitcher imported from France. 81/2" high. 17336GJD Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$16.97...... \$24.95+ 25. Cristal d'Arques "Longchamp" Champagne Bucket. 24% lead crystal. 63002GJD Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$16.97 \$24.95+ 26. "Longchamp" Crystal Beverage Glasses. 24% lead crystal from France combines quality, styling, and elegance. Set of 4. 67367GJD Reg. \$11.96 Sale \$9.96 \$14.95† Sherbet/Champagne Glasses. Set of 4. 67368GJD Reg. \$11.96 Sale \$9.96 \$14.95 +

58445GJD Reg. \$18.97 Sale \$14.97...... \$21.95+ 34. Durand "Longchamp" Set Of 4 Pedestal Bowls. 24% lead crystal bowl in diamond-point design. Styled and crafted in France. Each 41/2" high. 58821GJD Reg. \$16.97 Sale \$12.97..... \$19.95† 35. International "Lauren" Silverplated 4-Pc. Coffee Set. Baroque border tray, coffee pot, creamer and covered sugar bowl. 587NTS Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97..... \$59.95†

crystal. 81/2" diameter. Elegant French crystal.

**1-yr. Service Plus item replacement plan available on this item. Details on back cover. +1-yr Service Plus Plan for parts and labor available on this item. See stores for details. See back cover for pricing policy. list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info.



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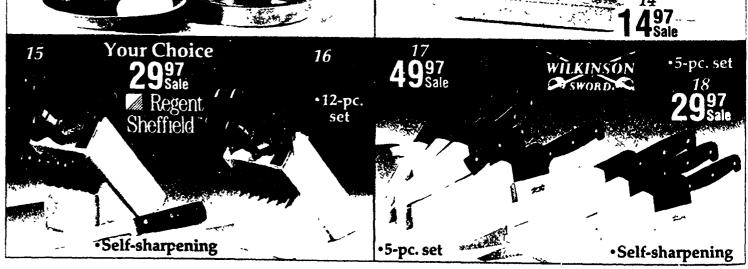
- 1. Corning[®] Visions[®] 6-Pc. Cookware Set. Microwave, freezer, and dishwasher safe. V300LCRD Reg. \$29.84 Sale \$24.97..... \$34.95†
- 2.13-Pc. Microwave Set. Dishwasher safe. 63604NAA Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97..... \$24.95†
- 3. Better Homes & Gardens Step-By-Step Microwave Cookbook. 015005RBH Your Cost \$19.97...... \$24.95†
- 4. NordicWare 2½-Qt. Microwave Tender Cooker. Cooks food under gentle pressure. 62104NAA Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$21.97..... \$29.95†
- 5. NordicWare Micro-Go-Round. Compact for midsize ovens. Eliminates hot/cold spots. 62301NAA Your Cost \$19.92...... \$24.95†
- 6. NordicWare Microwave Hamburger/ Sandwich Maker. Cooks in 3½ minutes. 67000NAA Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97..... \$24.95†
- 7. Nordicware Microwave Rice Cooker. Gentle cooking pressure keeps in nutrients. 68000NAA Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$21.97..... \$29.95†
- 8. Revere Ware 2¹/₃-Qt. Copper-Clad Whistling Teakettle. 2701RE Your Cost \$12.82...... \$19.95†

- 11.Ekco 12-Pc. Bakeware Set. Plated steel. 54922EP Reg. \$13.82 Sale \$11.97...... \$16.95†
- 12. Rema "Air Bake" Sheet Cake/Jelly Roll Pan. Cooks evenly for moist, baked goods. 808RMR Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.97...... \$17.95†



- 13. Rema "Air Bake" Insulated Cookie Sheet. 805RMR Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.97..... \$14.95†
- 14. Rema "Air Bake" Covered Cake Pan. 812RMR Reg. \$16.97 Sale \$14.97...... \$19.95†
- **15. Regent-Sheffield One-Stroke Eagle ™ 12-Pc. Cutlery Set.** 66712HRG Reg. \$36.97 **Sale \$29.97**..... \$44.95†
- 16. Regent-Sheffield One-Stroke Dynasty ™
 12-Pc. Cutlery Set.
 61712HRG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97...... \$49.95†
- 17. Wilkinson Sword Royale 5-Pc. Knife Set. Stainless steel. 10 yr. warranty. 2275WKN Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97..... \$69.95†

28



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LOOK FOR THEM THROUGHOUT OUR STORES

29. Conair Pro Stylist 1500. High, low settings. **081BHP Reg. \$11.97 Sale \$9.97 \$14.95+

30. Clairol Set-To-Go Quick Heat Travel Hairsetter. 90-second heatup. 8 rollers. **8CLR Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97...... \$24.95†

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1VAC Your Cost \$5.97 \$19.95†

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carpet nozzle.

2. Regina HouseKeeper® Plus Upright Vacuum Cleaner. 8.4-amp motor, 2 speeds. *6307RA Reg. \$149.97 Sale \$139.97.... \$179.95† **3. Royal Dirt Devil Broom Vacuum.** 3.0 amps. **702RLA Reg. \$59.96 Sale \$54.97...... \$69.95† 4. Hoover 2-Speed Quik Broom. 3.5 amps. **2097HV Reg. \$46.97 Sale \$39.97..... \$54.95† 5. Hoover Rechargeable Wet/Dry Hand Held Vacuum Cleaner. Includes recharger stand. **1103HV Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97..... \$39.95† 6. Shop-Vac 8-Gallon Deluxe Wet/Dry Vac. Includes 6-ft. hose, 10" nozzle, crevice tool. **707489MVB \$58.92 Sale \$49.97...... \$64.95† 7. Hoover "Spectrum 850" Deluxe Power Nozzle Canister Vacuum Cleaner. *3585HV Reg. \$299.97 Sale \$279.97... \$349.95†

30

**2003KLA Reg. \$84.72 Sale \$79.97... \$99.95† 9. Pollenex "Health Aire" Ultrasonic Humidifier. Mist intensity controls. **55PV Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$44.97...... \$59.95† 10.Enviracaire® Portable Air Cleaner Model EV-25. Cleans and recirculates air in a 16x20' room up to 6 times an hour! Removes 99.97% of smoke, pollen, and bacteria. Reduces allergic reactions. No cleaning for life of filter. 1-year limited warranty. *25ENV Reg. \$199.97 Sale \$179.97.... \$249.95† 11. Lakewood 1500-Watt Quartz Heater. Dial thermostat. Tip-over safety switch. 7' cord. **QT1LKW Reg. \$34.94 Sale \$29.97... \$39.95† 12. Lakewood Oil-Filled Electric Radiator. 600, 900, and 1500 watts. Portable. **7000LKW Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$39.97... \$49.95†



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- 13. Titan Milk House Heater. Dual range heat. Auto thermostat. 1300-1500 watts. **T760RVL Reg. \$34.94 Sale \$29.97.... \$39.95†
- 14. Electrolux Limited Edition Canister Vacuum Cleaner With Power Nozzle. 10-amp motor, automatic height adjustment. *67ELX Reg. \$389.97 Sale \$359.97..... \$449.95†
- 15. Electrolux Lux-Lite Power Broom With Tools. 3.5-amp motor. Easy empty dirt cup. **108ELX Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$89.92 \$129.95+
- 16. Electrolux Discovery II Upright Vacuum Cleaner. 8.1-amp, 2-motor system. *66ELX Reg. \$296.84 Sale \$279.97..... \$319.95†
- 17.Eureka "Rally" ™ Canister Vacuum Cleaner.
 4.0 peak HP motor. 20' quick release cord.
 *3850EU Reg. \$129.97 Sale \$119.97... \$159.95†
- 18.Eureka "Rally" ™ 2-Motor Power Team. 4.0 peak HP motor. Auto cord rewind. *3975EU Reg. \$199.97 Sale \$179.97... \$239.95†
- 19. Eureka ESP Upright Vacuum Cleaner. Extra Suction Power 6.5-amp motor. *2101EU Reg. \$144.97 Sale \$129.97.. \$169.95†
- 20. Eureka Ultra Upright Vacuum Cleaner With ESP. Extra Suction Power 6.5-amp motor. Adjusts to 3 cleaning levels. *7575EU Reg. \$179.97 Sale \$159.97.. \$199.95+
- 21. Eureka "Hot Shot" Upright Vacuum Cleaner With Tools. 5.5-amp motor. **1923EU Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$89.97 \$129.95†

See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (1.‡). mfr.'s warranty info. 1





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- * 1-Yr. Parts & Labor Extension. 2VAC Your Cost \$19.97\$39.95†
 ** 1-Yr. Replacement. Details on back cover. 1VAC Your Cost \$5.97\$19.95†
- 1. Brother Sewing Machine Model VX808. Lightweight, free-arm machine sews fancy, straight, satin, and zigzag stitches. Twin needle sewing for 2-color stitching. *808BT Reg. \$119.97 Sale \$99.97...... \$139.95†
- 2. Singer Magic Press " Ironing Press. One-hand operation, large pressing surface, over 100 lbs. of pressure. Automatic shutoff. Locking handle, variable temperature control. *4MWC Reg. \$229.92 Sale \$199.97.... \$249.95†
- 3. Foodsaver II Vacuum Saver. Features pre-selected adjustable sealing time, automatic sealer shutoff function, & vacuum gauge. Includes wide mouth jar sealer.
 *2NWM Reg. \$238.82 Sale \$219.97.... \$269.95† 1NWM Vacuum Bags \$19.97...... \$24.95†
- 4. Hamilton Beach Electric Knife. Stainless steel blades, built-in counter rest.
 **275WHB Reg. \$14.92 Sale \$12.97..... \$19.95†
- 5. Presto® Professional SaladShooter® Slicer/Shredder. Includes four interchangeable slicing/shredding cones. **02970NP Reg. \$39.96 Sale \$36.92.... \$44.95†
- 6.Osterizer 10-Speed Blender With Food Processor Attachment. Family size 5-cup container with 2 oz. measuring cup in lid. **86981AJT Reg. \$42.97 Sale \$39.97.... \$49.95†
- 7. Braun Multi-Purpose Hand Blender. **MR30BUA Your Cost \$19.97...... \$24.95†

•Vacuum seals food

997 Sale

FOOD SAVER

or valuables

HAMILTON BEACH

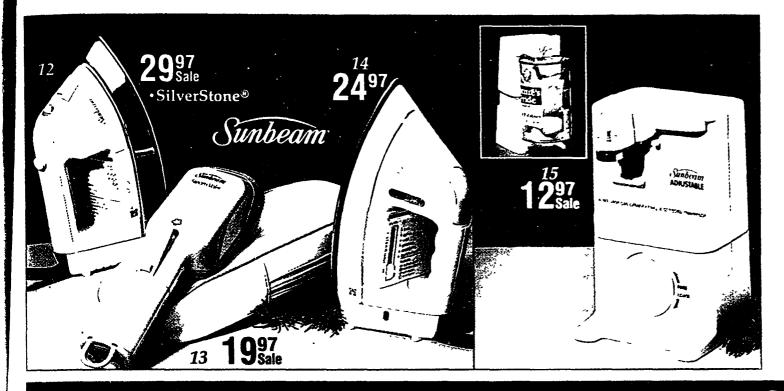
- 8. Rival Electric Food Grinder. Includes extra large feed tube, 4-blade knife, grinding discs, food pusher, and sausage stuffer.
 **2250RM Reg. \$56.97 Sale \$49.97..... \$64.95†
- 9. Rival Electric Steamer. Exclusive design allows even transfer of steam heat.
 **4450GRM Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97... \$34.95†
- 10.Dazey 6-Qt. Chef's Pot Plus. 6-qt. cooker with 4-qt. removable crockery liner.
 **640HDA Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$27.97..... \$34.95†
- 11. Farberware 7-Qt. Electric Wok. Stainless steel. Variable heat control from 100 to 425°. High dome cover, steaming rack, tempura rack, cooking chopsticks. Completely immersible. **343AAFW Reg. \$68.92 Sale \$59.97... \$74.95†
- 12. Sunbeam Spray Mist Iron. SilverStone[®] non-stick soleplate, 2-yr. warranty. **12630XU Reg. \$34.96 Sale \$29.97..... \$39.95†



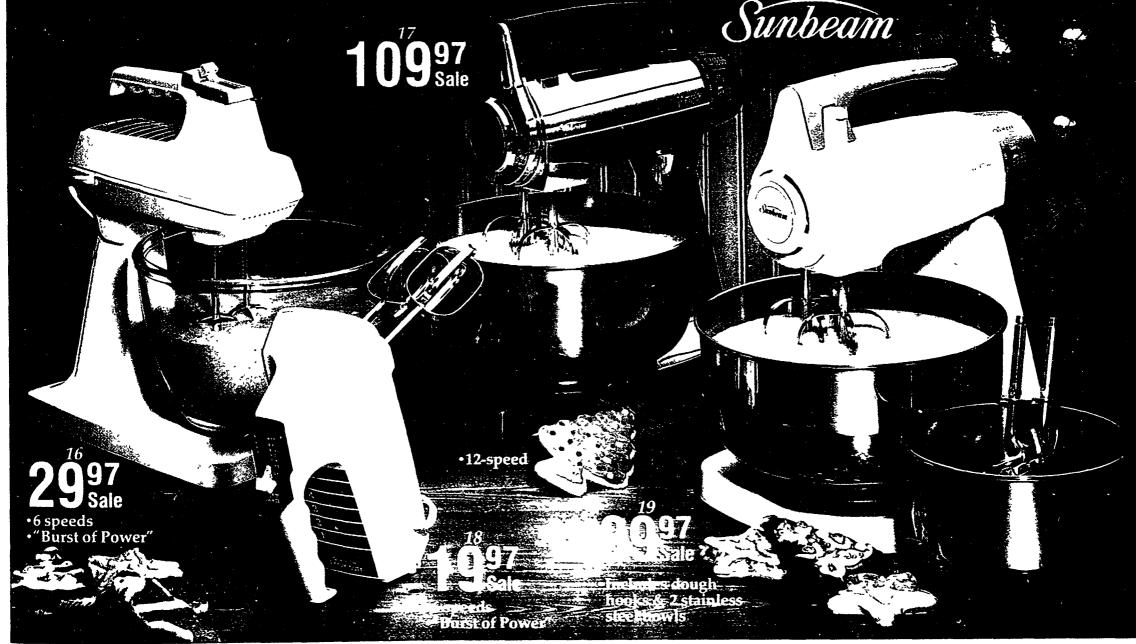


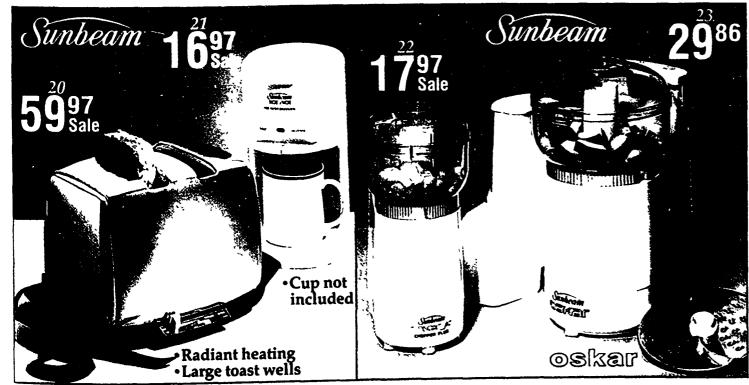






- 13. Sunbeam "Steam Valet" Garment Steamer. Includes carrying bag. **10079XU Reg. S24.97 **Sale \$19.97**..... \$29.95†
- 14.Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron. Auto shutoff. SilverStone® non-stick soleplate. **11521XU Your Cost \$24.97..... \$29.95†
- 15: Sunbeam Adjustable Can Opener/Knife Sharpener. "Power Pierce", auto opening. **05321XU Reg. S14.92 Sale \$12.97..... \$19.95†
- 16. Sunbeam Mixmaster Stand Mixer. 6-speeds. Includes bowl, beaters, and pastry hooks. **02181XU Reg. S34.97 Sale \$29.97..... S39.95†
- 17. Sunbeam Deluxe Mixmaster Mixer. 12-speed electronic mixer with full mix, chrome-plated beaters and heavy duty dough hooks. Includes 1½ and 4-qt. stainless steel bowls. *01940XU Reg. \$119.97 Sale \$109.97. \$149.95†





- 18. Sunbeam "Burst Of Power" Mixmaster Hand Mixer. 6-speeds, 160 watts. **03186XU Reg. \$22.97 Sale \$19.97..... \$26.95†
- 19. Sunbeam Mixmaster Electronic 12-Speed Mixer. Includes dough hooks, two stainless steel bowls, and a full 3-year warranty.
 - *01921XU Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$89.97 \$129.95†

YOU COULD QUALIFY FOR UP TO \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT

20. Sunbeam Automatic 2-Slice Toaster. Radiant control gives uniform shade of toast. **20030XU Reg. \$64.82 Sale \$59.97..... \$74.95† 21. Sunbeam Hot Shot. Heats up to two cups of water in 90 seconds. Ready light. **17081XU Reg. \$18.92 Sale \$16.97 \$22.95† 22. Sunbeam Oskar Jr. Chopper/Grinder. Dishwasher safe bowl holds 11/2 cups. **14131XU Reg. \$19.82 Sale \$17.97..... \$24.95† 23. Sunbeam Oskar® Food Processor. Features a continuous feed slicing/shredding attachment and 5-year motor warranty. **14181XU Your Cost \$29.86...... \$34.95†

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Black & Decker. Gifts Designed



- 3. Black & Decker Super Chopper. 2-cup bowl, on/pulse switching, & whipping attachment. **25BDK Reg. S28.97 Sale \$19.97...... S34.95†
- 4. Black & Decker HandyChopper™ Mincer/Chopper. One-cup capacity. **HC20BDK Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97.. \$24.95+
- 5. Black & Decker Automatic Shut-Off " Iron. Adjustable steam, 7 temperature settings. **479BDK Reg. \$22.97 Sale \$19.97..... \$26.95†

6. Black & Decker Advanced System Automatic Shut-Off'' Iron. Adjustable steam, surge of steam, Automatic Shut-Off" after 30 seconds in down position, after 10 minutes on heel rest. Spray, pivoting cord. **F615BDK Reg. \$34.92 Sale \$29.97.... \$39.95†

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7. DIACK & Decker Stowaway ** Steam/Dry Travel Iron. Folds for compact storage. **F56BDK Reg. S24.88 Sale \$19.97... \$26.95† 8. Black & Decker Automatic Shut-Off " Electric Iron. SureSteam[™] adjustable steam, Surge-Of-Steam and auto shutoff. **F640BDK Reg. \$48.92 Sale \$44.97.... \$54.95† 9. Black & Decker Spacemaker Counter Bright " Can Opener. Auto shutoff. Built-in Counter Bright" light/night light. **ECL80BDK \$26.97 Sale \$24.97 \$29.95† 10.Black & Decker Spacemaker " Can Opener. Hands-free operation. Automatic shutoff. **EC60BDK Reg. \$19.84 Sale \$16.97. \$24.95† 11. Dustbuster[®] Cordless Hand Vac. **9330ABDK Your Cost \$19.94...... \$24.95†

12. Black & Decker "Power Pro" ™ Dustbuster Plus[™] Heavy Duty Cordless Vac. 2 power settings for normal or heavy duty jobs. \$54.95† Rotary Kitchen Appliance. Rechargeable 2-speed mixer with four attachments. **9210BDK Reg. \$29.82 Sale \$24.97.... \$34.95† 14.Black & Decker Plus " 175-Watt Portable Mixer. 5-speed motor with "Power Boost". **M175BDK Reg. S21.92 Sale \$19.97.. \$26.95† 15.Black & Decker Plus'' Auto Shutoff Stand Mixer. 12-speed mixer with a digital speed and timer readout. 200-watt motor. Includes dough hooks, two bowls, beaters, wire whisks and push-button ejectors. **SM100BDK \$89.97 Sale \$84.97...... \$99.95†

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19. Black & Decker Cool-Touch Wafflemaker. **12BDK Reg. \$34.82 Sale \$29.97...... \$39.95†
20. Black & Decker Dual Control 4-Slice Toaster. 4 extra-wide slots. Dual control. **T420BDK Reg. \$39.82 Sale \$34.97... \$44.95†
21. Black & Decker Wide Slot 2-Slice Toaster. **T220BDK Your Cost \$19.97...... \$24.95†
22. Black & Decker Spacemaker Plus [™] Coffee Maker. Brew-thru-system brews directly into carafe. 40-oz. capacity. **401BDK Reg. \$68.82 Sale \$59.97..... \$74.95†
23. Black & Decker Spacemaker® Auto Shutoff Drip Coffeemaker. Automatically shuts off after 2 hours. Features 24-hour analog clock. 10-cup capacity. Full 2-year warranty. **SDC2ABDK \$49.97 Sale \$46.97...... \$59.95†

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** 1-Yr. Replacement. Details on back cover. IVAC Your Cost \$5.97 \$19.95†

16. Spacemaker Plus [™] Kitchen Light.
**PLA100BDK \$19.97 Sale \$9.97...... \$24.95†
17. Black & Decker Spacemaker Plus [™] Can Opener/Knife Sharpener.Power pierce for easy opening. Pull down knife sharpener
**PEC90BDK \$29.97 Sale \$27.97...... \$34.95†

 18. Handy Pop N' Serve '' Corn Popper. Pops 3 qts. in its own bowl. Hot air popping—no oil. **50BDK Reg. \$22.97 Sale \$19.97...... \$26.95†
 TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER: 1-800-4-SERVICE Black & Decker Heat-Guard Mounting Hood. Fits TRO200BDK, TRO400BDK, 500BDK, and 600BDK.
**TMB3BDK Your Cost \$19.97....... \$24.95†
27. Black & Decker Classic Chrome Toast-R-Oven " With Continuous Cleaning Coating. Features broil, bake, toast, defrost.
**TRO51BDK \$48.97 Sale \$44.97...... \$59.95†
28. Black & Decker Toast-R-Oven " Broiler. Broil, bake, toast, defrost, brown. 200-500°F.
**TRO400BDK \$39.92 Sale \$36.92..... \$49.95†
29. Black & Decker Toast-R-Oven " Toaster. Efficient baking from 200-500°F.
**TRO200BDK Your Cost \$29.96...... \$34.95†
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mfr.'s warranty info





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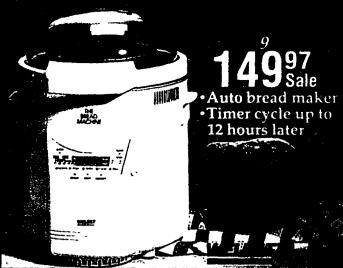
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- 1. Emerson 0.9 Cu. Ft. Programmable Microwave Oven With Turntable. 700 watts of power with 10 power levels. *3090EEM Reg. \$168.96 Sale \$149.97.. \$189.95†
- 2. Sanyo 1.0 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven With Turntable. 700 watts of power, 99 power levels. "Boomerang" style turntable. 3-stage memory. *570ANE Reg. \$218.94 Sale \$169.97.... \$249.95†
- 3. Emerson .52 Cu. Ft. Dual Power Microwave Oven With Turntable. Dual power: 500 watts cooking, 220 watts defrosting. **AR550EEM \$99.97 Sale \$89.97...... \$119.95†
- 4. Braun® System 1-2-3 Rechargeable Shaver With LCD Meter. Ultra-thin platinum foil. **3550BUA Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$74.97..... \$89.95†
- 5. Norelco Rechargeable Cord/Cordless Razor. **905NN Reg. \$68.72 Sale \$64.72...... \$79.95†
- 6. Panasonic Smooth Operator® Rechargeable Wet/Dry Shaver. Fully immersible. **867AGA Reg. \$69.92 Sale \$64.92...... \$74.95†
- 7. Finally Free Hair Removal System. **125ELV Reg. \$88.92 Sale \$78.92....... \$99.95†
- 8. Sunbeam Luxury Spa. 10-speed. Auxiliary heater. 30-minute timer.
- *1782ENT Reg. \$109.97 Sale \$99.97.... \$129.95† 9. Welbilt[®] Bread Machine. Micro computer controls all steps. Preset timer up to 12 hours. *100WBL Reg. \$159.97 Sale \$149.97.... \$189.95†
 - *'s refer to ServicePlus extended warranty. See pg. 34 for details.

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VALENTE'S Collector's Corner

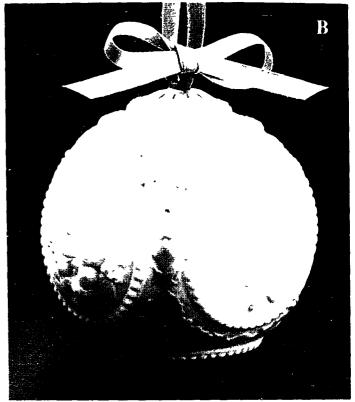
Dated & Keepsake Ornaments

Ornaments have evolved from being merely a tree decoration to the number one Christmas collectible. With increased interest in nostalgia and old-fashioned family Christmases and the wide variety of ornaments in many different looks, the ornament is more than just a glass ball. Limited edition ornaments make a great gift that inceases in value from one year to the next. Start a tradition for someone you love.

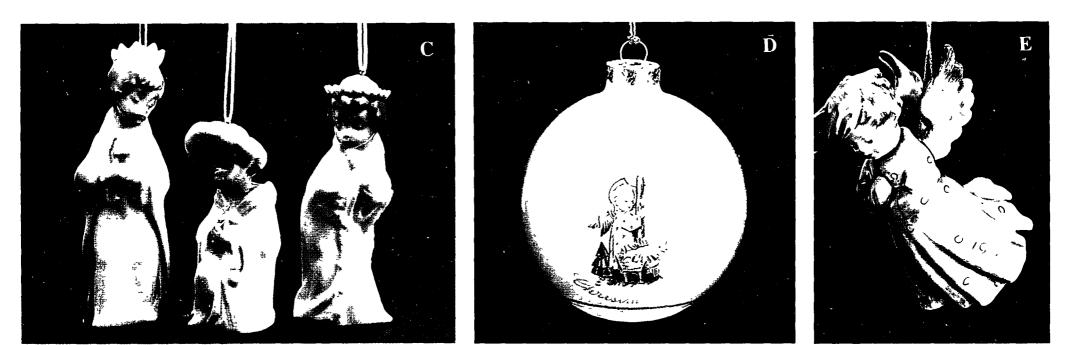
The perfect gift for a new collector would be one of our Lladro ornaments and a membership to the Lladro Collectors Society. See the flap of our catalog for more information and enrollment form. Enroll today and join with others - from the experienced collectors to enthusiastic beginners - in the world's foremost collectors society.



A. Lladro 1990 Christmas Bell Ornament. (3") Fourth in the annual series. \$35.00.



B. 1990 Christmas Ball Ornament. (3 1/2") Third in a continuing series from Lladro. **\$70.00.**



C. Three Kings. (2 1/2"-3 1/2") Set of three Lladro ornaments. Limited to 1990 production. **\$87.50.**

D. Angel's Light. (3 3/4") 1990 glass ball ornament inspired by the art of Berta Hummel. 17th Edition. **\$6.50.**

E. Peace On Earth. (4") 3rd Edition Annual Ornament. Limited to 1990 production. **\$80.00.**



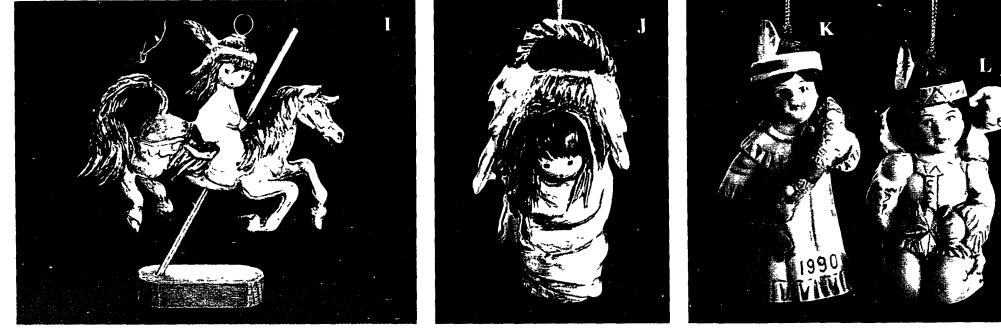


F. The Magic Troika. (3") Russian Treasure Ornament. "Magic Troika" is the world's first Russian laquer-art ornament in porcelain. Inspired by ancient Russian folklore, it is created from original art handpainted by Master Artist Alexi Kochapaloo of the Village of Palekh. Edition limited to 150 firing days. **\$19.00.**

2

G. The Firebird. (3") From the Russian Treasure Ornament Collection. Edition limited to 150 firing days. **\$19.00.**

H. Country Christmas. (1 1/2") Lowell Davis 1990 Dated Barn Ornament. New for 1990. **\$19.50.**

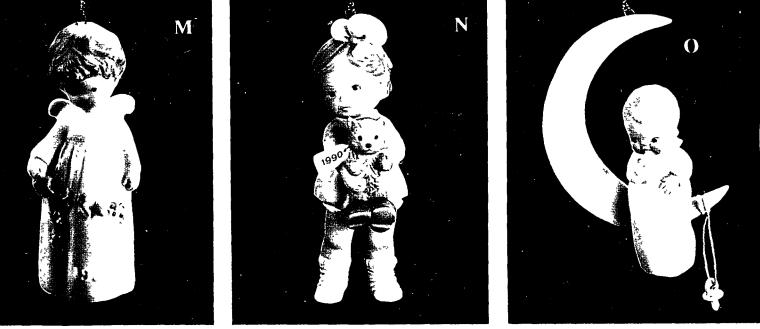


I. Merry Little Indian. (3") Five Year Anniversary Ornament 1990. Limited Edition of 10,000. **\$87.50.**

J. Pink Papoose. (3") Annual 1990 Ornament. Fifth Edition. **\$35.00.**

Precious Perillo Collectible Ornaments touched by many feelings. Mother love, the joy of children, the excitement of Indian life. **K. 1990 Annual Bell Ornament.** (3 1/2") \$19.50. **L. 1990 Annual Figurine Ornament.** (3 1/2") \$19.50.

Р



From the wonderfully heart-warming illustrations of talented artist Kinka^w featuring gentle, childlike characters.

M. Christmas Is A Time Of Love. 1990 Dated Ornament. (3 1/4") **\$17.00.**

Memories of Yesterday[™] captures the charm of Mabel Lucie Attwell's art of English Children in the 20's and 30's. **N. Time for Bed.** Dated 1990 Ornament. (3 1/2") **\$15.00.**

arm of **O. New Moon.** (3 1/2") \$15.00.

P. Moonstruck. (3 1/2") **\$15.00.**









Q. Snowbabies Noel Ornament. (4 1/2") \$7.50. Precious Moments[®] collectables offer timeless expressions of heartfelt sentiments through their inspirational message and everyday situations.

R. Don't Let The Holidays Get You Down. (2 1/4") \$15.00.

S. Friends Never Drift Apart. (2 1/2") **\$17.50.**

3

Feminine Favorites







A. "The Locket". (6 1/2" x 5" x 2 3/4") The Victorian splendor of Brenda Burke's artwork is beautifully captured on this extraordinary music box handcrafted of Briarwood from Italy. Reuge Swiss musical movement plays Memory. \$115.00.



B. Aurora Double Rose. (2 3/4" x 6 1/2") Authentic Capodimonte Porcelain flowers esteemed throughout the world. The name itself constitutes a guarantee of quality. From Italy. **\$45.00.** **C. Lasting Love.** (7 1/4") Porcelain, handpainted double dove with apple blossom on a wood base. From Maruri. \$115.00.





silver with 14K gold plating. **\$160.00.**

SABINO is known as the "Sculptor in Crystal." His work is a fine example of "Art Deco" style of the 1920's. His artistry is world famous as is the golden opalescence which characterizes his craft.

F. Perfume Bottle. (6") **\$60.00.**

G. Butterfly. (2 1/2") \$30.00.

From A Masculine Viewpoint



Pachyderms With Personality by Marty Sculpture. Made of the finest quality Hydrostone.[®] The trunks hook together in a tug-ofwar fashion. Part of a family of fifteen elephants.

H. Slip. (8" x 3") \$35.00.

I. Slide. (4" x 4") **\$29.00.**

OUSELL TANKS

K



Lowell Davis grew up in the 30's in Red Oak, Missouri, the heart of rural America. He left his farmboy life to seek fame and fortune only to become disenchanted with city life and return to his hometown. He decided to devote his life to the art of preserving those childhood memories that were slowly fading away with time. His art is brought to life as beautifully handcrafted, handpainted, sculptured porcelain figurines at the world-famous Border Fine Arts Studio in Scotland.

J. Corn Crib Mouse. (1 3/4") \$36.00.

K. Long Days, Cold Nights.

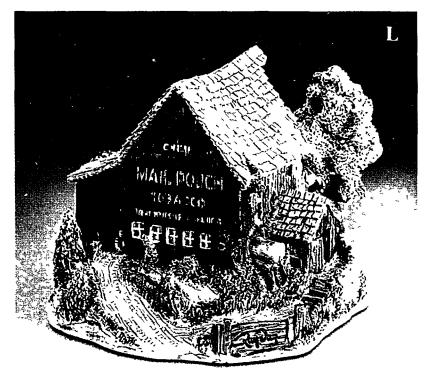
(5 1/2") Limited Edition 2,500 pieces, each sequentially numbered. \$175.00.

Capturing the feel and charm of Britain's century old cottages, Lilliput Lane[~] created a collection of cottages of unrivaled detail, color and authenticity. The most authentic British Cottage Collection. David John Tate, MBE, founder and sculptor.

M. Mrs. Pinkerton's Post Office. (3 1/4") New for 1990. **\$72.50.**

N. Periwinkle Cottage. (4 1/2") From the Village of Selworthy built in 1828. New for 1990. **\$165.00**. O. Bramble Cottage. (3") From the Village of Brookshire sixteenth century. **\$55.00**.

century. **\$55.00. P. Strawberry Cottage.** (2 1/2") From the Historic East Sussex County fifteenth century. New for 1990. **\$36.00.**



Take a nostalgic journey into the heartland of America with Ray Day. He is active in preserving the historic and memorable sites of our rural past. Now together with Lilliput Lane[™], Ray Day has sculpted "The American Landmarks Collection".

L. Mail Pouch Barn.[™] (3 1/2") **\$75.00.**







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B. Angel Tree Topper. (7 1/2") First Lladro tree topper with special diamond marking. Limited Edition 1990 only. **\$100.00.**

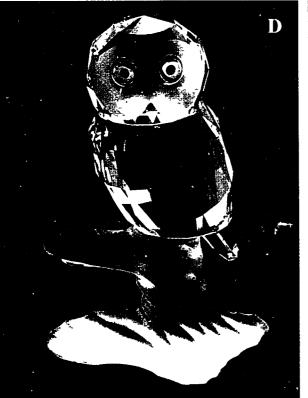
C. Cat Nap. (5 1/2") **\$125.00.**

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E. Large Elephant. (2") **\$90.00.**

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G. 3 Chicks. (1/2") **\$37.50.**





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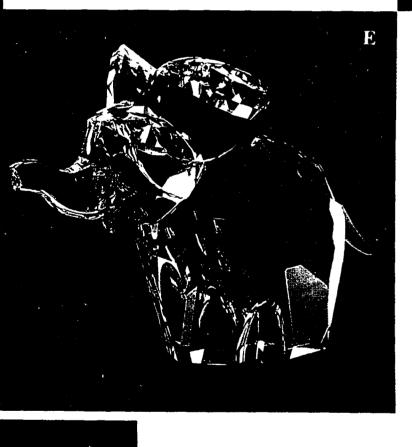
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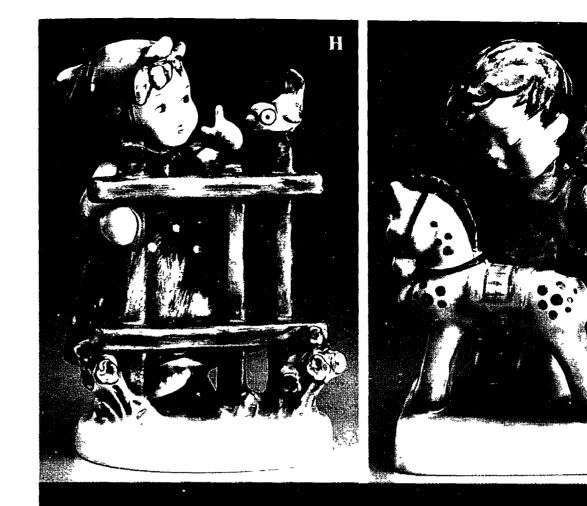
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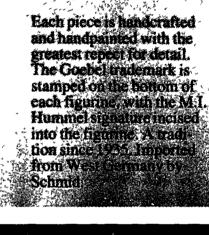


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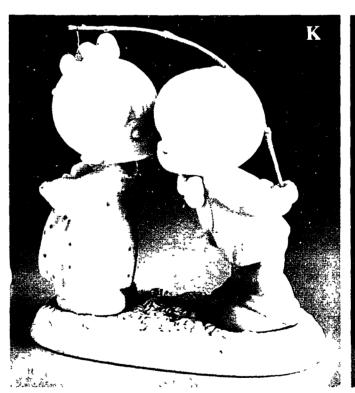


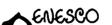
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I. Horse Trainer. (4 1/2") New for 1990. **\$160.00.**

J. Christmas Angel. (6 1/4") **\$165.00.**





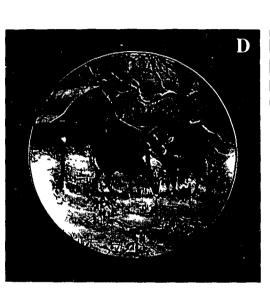
A. Angel's Light. (7 1/2") 1990 Christmas Series Collector Plate. 20th and Final Edition. \$53.00.



B. Holy Family in Manger. (10 1/2") 1990 Christmas Plate by Edna Hibel is the sixth in the Annual Christmas Series. 23K gold rim. Edition closes forever on December 31, 1990. **\$49.00.**



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D. Wintering Deer. (8 1/2") Eighth Edition in the Country Christmas Plate Series. Limited to 7500 pieces. **\$47.50.**

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E. Protector of The **Plains.** (8 1/2") First in the "Proud Young Spirits" Series. 2mm 24K gold rim. Strictly limited to 14 firing days. **\$29.50.**



F. A Song of Love. (7 1/2") This is the fourth issue in "The Legend of the Snowmaiden" series of collector plates. Edition limited to 195 firing days. **\$38.87.**

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I. Christmas Morning Snowglobe. (8") Plays We Wish You A Merry Christmas. From Department 56. **\$75.00.**

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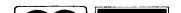
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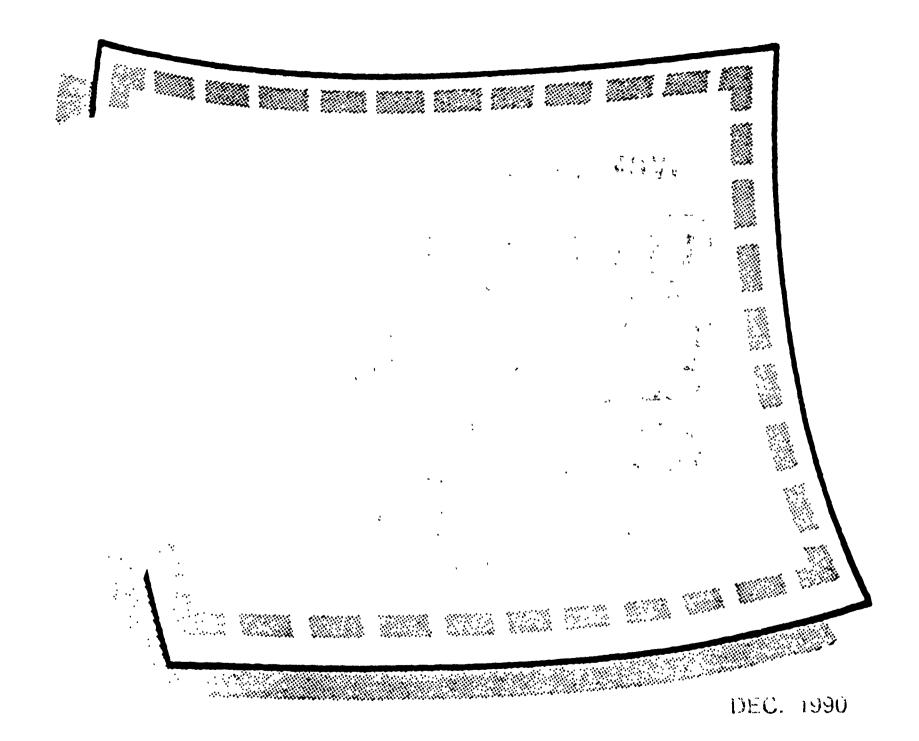
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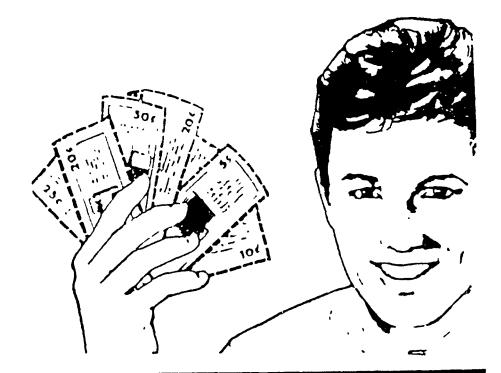




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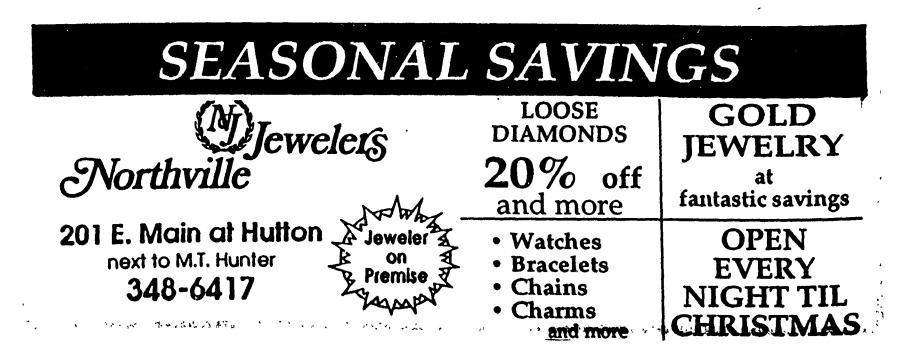
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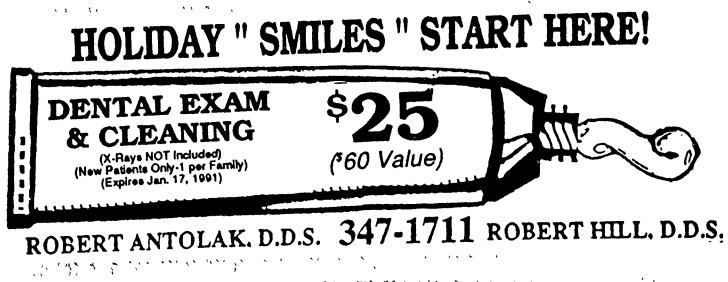








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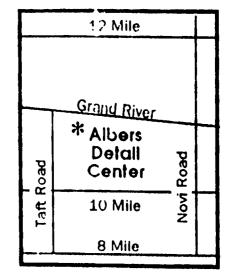


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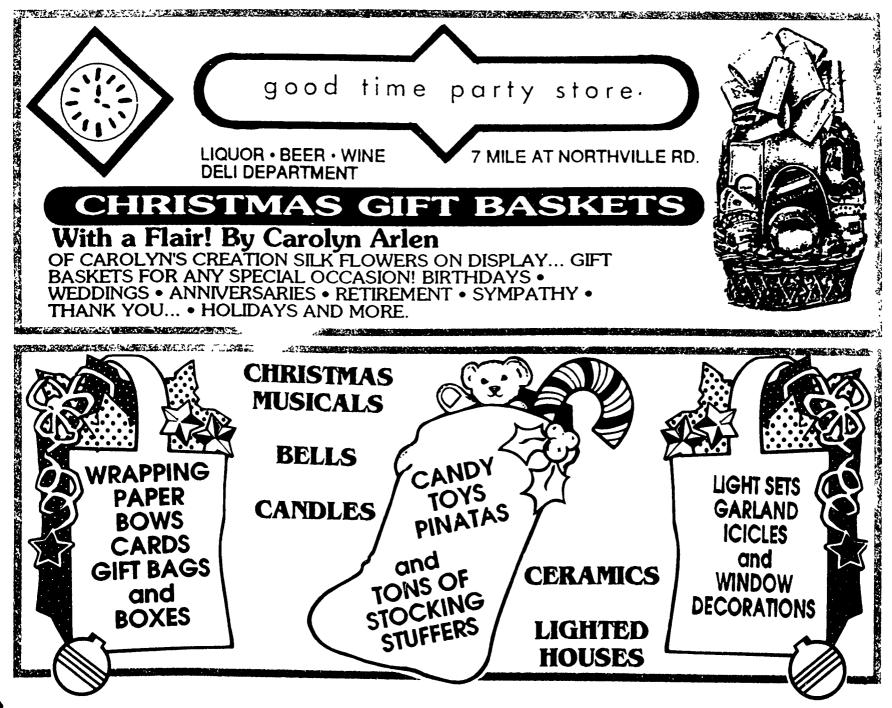
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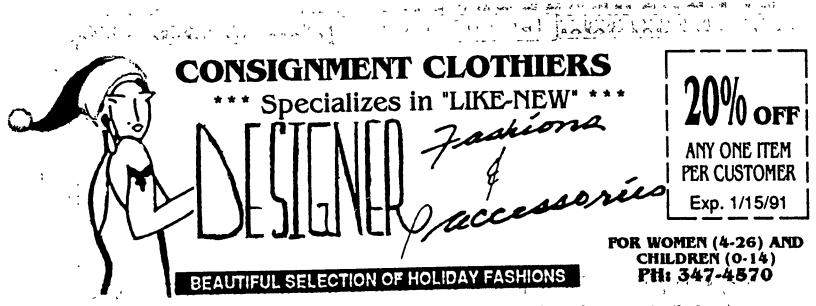
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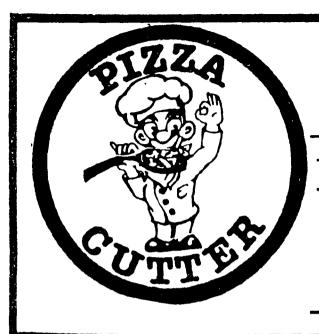
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