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Drilling plan taps concern in township

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Up to a million barrels of crude oil may lie in the rocky crevices far beneath a Northville Township subdivision.

A Traverse City-based company wants to drill a well on nearby state property and harvest the potential field of black gold, and is encouraging local residents to join in the bounty.

But some township residents are concerned about adverse environmental impact from additional oil-drilling sites, and wonder if SO-

MOCO's claims of possible riches are true.

A broker for the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) in late October contacted 10 homeowners in a five-acre area in the Highland Lakes subdivision. Homeowners on Upland Court, Granite Court, and southern Scenic Harbour were asked to sign lease agreements transferring gas and oil rights to SOMOCO.

In exchange, the homeowners were promised royalties that SOMOCO Vice-President Gary Gottschalk said could run into the six-

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Old planner, new direction

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council selected a new planning consultant Tuesday, or rather, a familiar planning consultant with a new firm.

The council decided on Don Wortman, who had served as the city's consultant for three years with Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May. Wortman left that firm in July to join another

Ann Arbor consulting firm, Carlisle & Associates. His move prompted the council to review the city's consulting services.

Seven firms had vied for the chance to be the city's consultants, including ALNM and Carlisle & Associates. The other firms were Kennon & Company of Monroe, McKenna Associates of Farmington Hills, Wade

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In honor of those who served

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 conducted Northville's annual Veterans Day observances on Monday, Nov. 11. The eleventh day of the eleventh month became not-

able as Armistice Day after World War I, but now has become a time to salute all veterans of the armed forces. More photos are on page 12-A.

Schools of choice, Northville style

School choice a limited option

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools has an open enrollment policy that allows parents to enroll their children in any district elementary or middle school, but administrators don't expect to get any of the money the state has allocated to fund choice programs.

Retired Superintendent George Bell frequently said the district has schools of choice in arguing against state-mandated choice programs. Because the district has only one high school, enrollment choices end in the eighth grade.

As part of the 1991 State Aid Act, school districts are required to form a schools of choice planning committee by Nov. 15. Northville recently administrators formed the committee, which must consist of at least two-thirds parents.

By April 1, 1992, the committee must submit a plan for schools of choice within Northville. Northville's current open enrollment policy already meets the guidelines of the new state requirements, except that it does not provide transportation to parents who select a school outside of their elementary or middle school district.

The state has allocated \$600,000 to fund choice pilot programs. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he does not expect Northville to qualify because it is out of the state's funding formula and generally does not qualify for these types of programs.

Choice advocates argue that true choice allows parents the option of selecting from truly different schools that would compete for students. Northville's elementary and middle school principals agreed schools in the district are largely homogeneous and they don't compete.

"The nice thing about Northville is there isn't competition," said Moraine Elementary Principal Mary Najarian. All elementary school principals meet once a week and attempt to follow the same basic outline in leading Northville's four elementary schools.

But each principal had an idea



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marilyn Kaestner teaches a history lesson at Amerman Elementary. She and Jane Anderson, who wrote the textbook, developed the local history curriculum used throughout the district's third-grade classes.

about what he or she thinks is unique in their building.

MORAINÉ ELEMENTARY

The design of Moraine Elementary, 46811 Eight Mile Road, sets it apart from other schools in the district. The building was designed as an "open school."

But in the 1970s, popular education theory turned away from open classrooms as practical experience showed they were too noisy.

"There was not enough structure, and it was too noisy," Najarian

said.

Teachers survived in the building by erecting temporary walls until permanent walls were installed two years ago.

One remnant of the open schools-era is still evident at Moraine. Teachers do a lot of planning with other teachers, Najarian said.

"Two or three heads are always better than one," she said.

Moraine also has the district's pre primary impaired special education students. Special education students are not mainstreamed

into regular education classrooms at Moraine, but Najarian believes the regular education students benefit from their presence in the building.

"I think it's a great experience for our kids, because when they see a handicapped kid in the grocery store or somewhere, they don't stare," she said.

Goals set by building staff in the last year included increasing student scores on fitness tests. The building reopened to students two

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Group to ponder shared services

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Sober economic times have prompted the city and township to pull the blue ribbon from cold storage.

Not the beer that supposedly made Milwaukee famous; instead, community officials are slated to meet tomorrow under the guise of a "blue

ribbon committee" to discuss Northville shared services programs.

At stake are current and 1992 budgets of Northville library, recreation, senior citizens and youth assistance programs.

The committee reportedly will be comprised of township Supervisor Betty Lennox, Manager Richard Hen-

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Downtown adopts Dickens flavor

Local denizens have great expectations for this year's Yuletide celebrations.

Downtown merchants and the Northville Historical Society have teamed together to present a "Dickens Christmas," and are decorating the town and Mill Race Village in Victorian finery and bathing shop windows in candlelight each evening.

Highlights will include the annual Christmas Walks Nov. 16 and 17; the Santa Parade Nov. 24; lighting of the Community Christmas Tree near the Main Street bandshell Nov. 29 at 6 p.m., to the accompaniment of carols sung by the Northville High School Choir; and a Dec. 22 performance of "A Christmas Carol" by the Parlor

Players Schoolcraft College Chamber choir and chorus.

Many of the season's upcoming events, including those not directly related to the Dickens theme, are explained in greater detail below. For more information, see the to special "Dickens Christmas" insert elsewhere in this paper.

MILL RACE CHRISTMAS

WALK: Mill Race Village gears up for Christmas this weekend with its third annual Christmas Walk, this Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Once the site of a grist mill, the village homes, church, blacks-

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 14
CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

YOUNG MOTHERS MEET: The Young Mothers' Group of the First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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. The topic for discussion will be "Tips for Locating Your Ancestral Village in Europe," presented by Jan Zaleski, an accredited genealogist. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the society, call Gladys Scott at 348-1718 or Lenore Haas at 349-6370.

SCHOOL PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" opens at Northville High School at 8 p.m. and runs all weekend.

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

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

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Paul's Lutheran School holds a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Today only the sale includes a bake sale. The school is at 201 Elm, behind Hardee's. For more information call 349-3140.

NASCAC: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council meets at 1 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. The program is "Edible Delights by Kevin," presented by Kevin Pavlina. Linda Handyside will chair the meeting.

OES MEETS: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SCHOOL PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" plays at Northville High School at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
USED BOOK SALE: The Friends of the Northville Public Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the council chambers at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Wide variety available.

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SCHOOL PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" plays at Northville High School at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS WALK: Downtown Northville holds its annual Christmas Walk all day, with stores open and many special attractions.

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.

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SCHOOL PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" plays at Northville High School at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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

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.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
SILVER SPRINGS PTA: Silver Springs Elementary School PTA meets at 9:15 a.m. in the music room. Child care available.

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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. For today's program, Northville Community Recreation Director John Anderson will speak on junior baseball and soccer programs.

OLV PTA: Our Lady of Victory PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church social hall, 770 Thayer. Ann Beatty of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute will provide an overview, characteristics, associated conditions, abbreviated student lesson, and open forum regarding dyslexia. No admission fee. Refreshments served. For more information call Debbie Shefferly at 420-2105.

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

WEAVERS GUILD: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village.

VFW: 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.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

MORAIN PTA: Moraine Elementary School PTA meets at 9:30 a.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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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.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: Northville Friends of the Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall council chambers, 215 W. Main St. New members welcome. For more information call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

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News Briefs

EDUCATION WEEK RECOGNIZED: Northville schools recognized American Education Week at a school board meeting Monday. The board resolved to join American public school systems across the country to recognize Education Week. The week is celebrated from Nov. 17-23 to focus attention on the task before the public education system in America.

CANVASSERS REAPPOINTED: Northville residents Paul Dawson, a Democrat, and John McConachie, a Republican, were reappointed to the Northville Public Schools Board of Canvassers Monday by the school board.

The two men will serve four-year terms, ending Dec. 31, 1995. The Board of Canvassers certifies the results of all Northville school elections.

SENIOR BRUNCH: A brunch for Northville senior citizens will be held in the Northville High School cafeteria on Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. Food and entertainment will be provided. Any Northville senior is welcome to attend, but space is limited so please call to reserve a space. Call the Senior Center, 349-4140 by noon on Nov. 27. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

MEALS DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels is in need of new daily and substitute drivers.

Prepared meals are taken from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area. Normal pickup and delivery time is Monday through Friday, between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Anyone who could help once a week or occasionally as a substitute may call Judy at 348-1761 or Claudia at 349-9661 between 10:30 and 12:45.

FOOD BANK NEEDS SPACE: The food bank of Northville Civic Concern is in desperate need of a new location.

It is currently located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. There is not adequate space at the center for storing and sorting the donated food stuffs. The group currently has a storage area upstairs measuring eight feet by 14 feet by five feet high.

The organization seeks a rent free, heated, ground floor area large enough for standing, sorting and storing. If anyone can help with a storage area in the Northville-Novi area, call 349-1509.

FOR RENT: Got some office space for rent? The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to hear from you.

The chamber maintains a list of available office space in Northville as a service to anyone interested in renting. The chamber can function as a referral service, connecting landlords with space to potential tenants.

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs said the chamber regularly receives phone calls from people looking for office space in Northville. Anyone with space available should call 349-7640 to get on the list.

Four commission seats open

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The Township Planning Commission could witness significant roster changes when appointments are announced next month.

Four planning slots are up for grabs as the township prepares to whittle the commission from nine to seven members.

The commission currently seats eight planners. Commissioner Pat Wright will not seek re-appointment, but township Supervisor Betty Lennox has made no promises to hold intact the group that reviews and rules on area development issues and zoning ordinance guidelines.

In addition to Wright, other members whose appointments expire in December include Barbara O'Brien, Richard Allen, and Vice Chairperson Jerry Chisnell.

"We're looking into this in depth,"

Lennox said Monday. She said the township likely will experience rapid growth once the recession subsides, and said the planning commission should be prepared to face difficult challenges.

Those challenges must be met by appointees willing to roll up their sleeves, Lennox said.

"I think the planning commissioners... should do their homework, visit sites, and attend the meetings," Lennox said. "If they can't, they should step down."

The commission has struggled all year with attendance and quorum problems. Two members—Secretary John Leinonen and Commissioner Larry Sheehan—have each missed more than 25 percent of the commission's 19 meetings in 1991, according to township records.

Chisnell has missed 20 percent of the meetings. The balance of commissioners attend sessions at an 89

percent or better clip.

Business obligations and health woes contributed to the lion's share of the absences, township records indicate.

Lennox promised to look into attendance and meeting length questions before personnel decisions are announced. The township board is expected to approve new appointments at its Dec. 12 session.

Lennox would not say if current commissioners are on the chopping block, but she did not rule out the idea that a new member or two could be brought on board.

"There's always room for improvement on any board or commission," she said. "New thoughts, new ideas are always good (but) I'm not saying that's going to happen at this point."

Lennox also referred to "the new chairperson, whoever that might be" on more than one occasion Monday. She would not say if current Chair-

person Charles DeLand would be replaced.

"It's hard to tell," she said. "As I understand, it's up to (the commission) to select a chairperson."

Wright would not be stepping down from the commission, if it was up to Lennox, who said she has attempted to coax Wright to retain her planning role for another term.

But Wright on Tuesday said she wants out.

"I thought enough was enough," said Wright, who served a dozen years on the commission, and chaired the group prior to DeLand's tenure. "We can't go on with eight members and I'm the logical one to go."

The township currently is not soliciting resumes from those who may be interested in a planning commission appointment, Lennox said. But she did invite commission "input" from the community.

Water rate hike hearing slated

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council has called a public hearing for Monday, Dec. 2 to consider raising water rates 10 percent.

The proposed rate increase follows a recommendation by Ann Arbor auditors Plante & Moran, which followed a 1990 water and sewer rate analysis by the auditors. The auditors had recommended a 19-percent water rate increase Dec. 31, 1990, and 10-percent increases June 30, 1991 and June 30, 1992. While the first increase was adopted, the second one was not.

The auditors argued that the increases were

needed to pay for court-ordered regional sewer system improvements and regular increases in the water rate charged to the city by the City of Detroit. Any less than a 19-percent increase the first year, they warned, would quickly result in a deficit in the city's water and sewer fund.

Plante & Moran auditor James Eagan reminded the city of the auditors' recommendations in an Oct. 22 report to City Manager Gary Word, and recommended that 10-percent rate increases be enacted Oct. 31, 1991, June 30, 1992 and June 30, 1993.

Word is also seeking to change the method needed to raise water rates from an ordinance amendment, which requires a public hearing, to a

resolution, which does not. Changing the method would itself require a public hearing because it would require an amendment to the city's ordinances.

Council Member Carolann Ayers said last week that she wanted to read the results of an Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May study of the city's water system before raising the water rates.

The city council received a preliminary draft of the report last month.

"We still have not received the final report on the physical status of the water system," Ayers noted. "I would not be in favor of changing the rates without having seen the report."

Council Member Paul Folino agreed.

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Police News

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest

Township police charged a 36-year-old Holt man with possession of a controlled substance after a traffic stop near the Five Mile/Beck Road intersection on Nov. 7.

Police said the man was stopped after attempting a left turn at a red light. An officer smelled marijuana in the man's car and the man admitted he had been smoking a marijuana cigarette. A search of the car revealed a plastic lunch bag filled with about a quarter-ounce of what tests later revealed to be high-grade marijuana. A portion of a marijuana cigarette was discovered in the ash tray, as well.

The man is scheduled to appear Dec. 9 in 35th District Court to face the charges.

YOUTH NABBED ON ALCOHOL CHARGE: A 19-year-old Northville man was cited by township police as being a minor in possession of alcohol early Nov. 19.

Police said the man was found with alcohol in his 1991 Ford Escort in the Little Caesar's parking lot at 42975 Seven Mile at 1:52 a.m. The vehicle was impounded, police said.

GUN STOLEN DURING BREAK-IN: Thieves reportedly stole a handgun and an undetermined amount of jewelry during a break-in at a Meadowbrook residence Nov. 7.

A homeowner told police that someone smashed a window near the residence's front door and ransacked the master bedroom. Missing was a

.38 caliber, five-shot revolver and some jewelry, the homeowner said.

CAR BROKEN INTO: A Kentwood woman told township police that someone broke into her 1988 Ford Escort and stole a briefcase and a bag of groceries while the vehicle was parked in the east lot at Hampton Inn, 20600 Haggerty, Nov. 7. Thieves gained entry by breaking the vehicle's driver's side window, police said.

WINDOW BROKEN: Someone shot out a kitchen window at a Rayburn home sometime between Nov. 5 and Nov. 7, the homeowner told township police. Police said a BB gun was used. Damage was estimated at \$80.

CASH STOLEN FROM RESIDENCE: A Silver Springs resident told police someone stole \$300 cash from his home sometime between Nov. 3 and Nov. 6. Police found no evidence of forced entry.

MAN CHARGED WITH SPOUSE ABUSE: City police arrested a 31-year-old Northville man on a charge of spouse abuse Nov. 8, after responding to a 911 call from the man's Linden Street home.

The man struck his wife in the face, she said. Two witnesses also saw the man swinging his fist at her face, and saw her recoil. Police notified some swelling and redness on the left side of the woman's face, and minor bruising on her left cheek.

The man also disconnected the phone and slammed the front door several times into her and her young son, the woman said, while she stood in the door waiting for police to arrive.

INTOXICATED WOMAN PUNCHES POLICE OFFICER: City police responding to a report of an incapacitated person at a Center Street home at 4:24 p.m. Nov. 9 found a 29-year-old Northville woman who "could not stand by herself" and "made no common sense when she spoke," according to the city police report.

The woman was taken into protective custody, but punched a police officer in the face while at the police station. She was arrested, placed in a cell, and released the next morning after she sobered up and posted a \$500 personal bond.

The woman had a warrant from Detroit for a previous charge of disorderly conduct, but the Detroit police department declined to pick her up.

ACCIDENT INJURES SIX: A Nov. 8 accident at Eight Mile and Novi roads left six people injured. A 70-year-old Northville man was driving east on Eight Mile at 9:12 a.m. when he reportedly turned north toward Novi Road, and into the path of a westbound vehicle.

Both he and his 28-year-old passenger were hospitalized at Botsford General Hospital. The 32-year-old driver of the westbound vehicle and her three children, ages 3-5, were taken to Providence Hospital in Novi.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene. The eastbound driver was charged with failing to yield at an intersection.

SKIS STOLEN FROM GARAGE: An estimated \$1,000 in ski equipment was reported stolen from a Charleston Court garage sometime between Sept. 9 and Nov. 9. The equipment included a pair of black and green Dynastar M-48 skis with Marker bindings valued at \$600, and a pair of red and yellow Atomic 753 skis with Salomon bindings valued at \$400.

CAR VANDALIZED: A car parked at Northville Downs, 301 S. Center St., had its passenger door window broken sometime between 10:30-11:45 p.m. Nov. 8, according to city police reports. Damage was estimated at \$150.

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

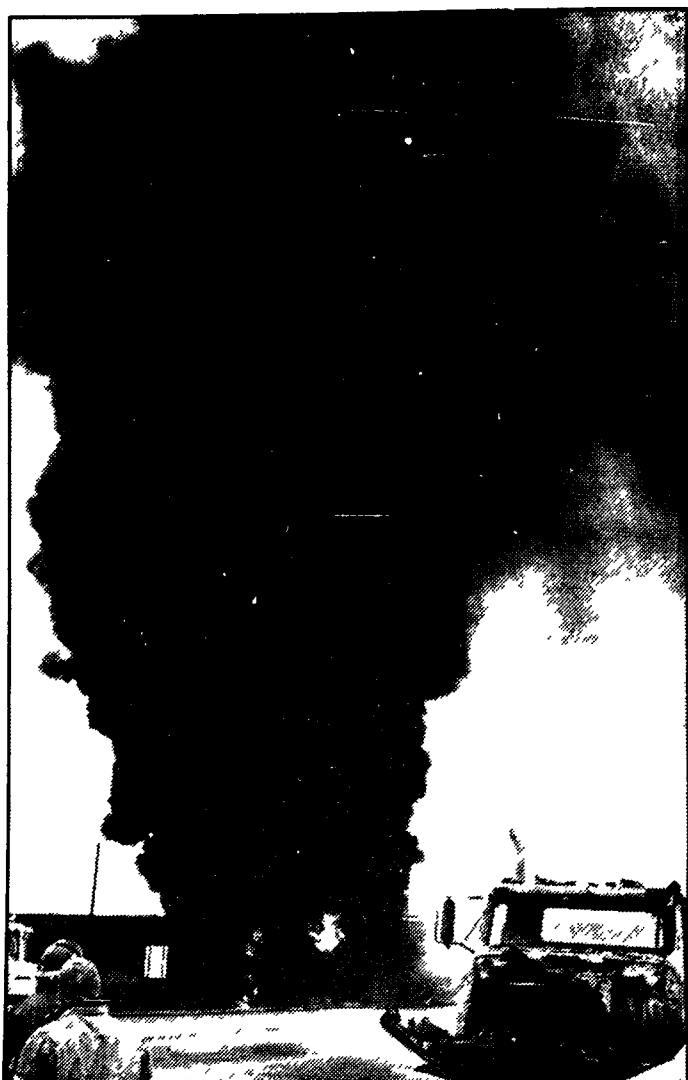


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Tragic accident

A freeway crash on I-96 at Meadowbrook on Tuesday afternoon killed one person and snarled traffic throughout the area for hours. Firefighters from Northville responded to the incident, which involved a tanker truck exploding on the freeway. Smoke from the fire could be seen throughout much of Northville. For details on the accident, see page 13-A.

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Group eyes business development

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is seeking to broaden its role as a representative of local businesses.

With the support of the Downtown Development Authority and other local leaders, the chamber is forming a committee to explore ways to retain local businesses and draw new commercial enterprises to town.

Executive Director Laurie Marrs and board member Ann Willis have discussed the chamber's ideas with the DDA in recent weeks.

"I think a committee should go try and find stores that are viable in other communities and entice them to come here," Marrs said last week. "What we're talking about is a more proactive stance," said Willis.

The committee could help encourage stores to stay in town, and seek specific types of businesses for the downtown area. Committee members could also help review a specific

operation's chance of success in downtown Northville, using demographic and market data already available.

A committee could also encourage a more stable business community, Willis said, unlike those in some other communities. "I work in Rochester, where they have a very active DDA... but they're also seeing an enormous number of people coming and going," she said. "They're there for three months and then they go."

DDA members were enthusiastic about the chamber's committee idea, though uncertain about how best to plan for potential retail growth.

"We do have a significant inventory of unused retail at this point," Mayor Chris Johnson admitted.

Said DDA member Glenn Long, "There's no question, we don't want empty stores in town... It's a touchy subject, what do we need in town and what can we use. We've got to keep in mind that we've got a very limited retail market."

Long also noted another potential

obstacle to further commercial expansion.

"I think we've got to get our (proposed Cady Street) parking structure done completely, before we can entice any new businesses to come into town," he said.

DDA Member Bill Sliger recommended a more active role.

"The development that's going to take place around Northville, between here and Novi and Plymouth, is mind-boggling," he said, citing the proposed Huntington Falls development on Sheldon Road as an example. "Our community is going to be double its size, so there will be customers."

Sliger advocated planning for the potential customers that are coming, rather than waiting until the customers get here and then trying to lure them to town.

Johnson noted that, when it comes to a retailer's decision to stay in town or leave, the city has little or no control over several economic factors — including the rent charged by landlords and the space available to

businesses. Retail operations like the D & C Dime Store left town because of a corporate policy against paying high rents, while Black's Hardware moved to Northville Township due to a need for more storage space and desire for more on-site parking, he said.

City Manager Gary Word recommended seeking viable businesses rather than trying to plug holes in the city's commercial diversity with stores that may not be financially sound.

"Our focus should be on attracting the strongest merchants to Northville, whatever they sell... rather than simply the businesses that we think should be here," he said. "The focus should be on the strength of the merchant."

"I don't want to say, 'Let's go get a hardware store, regardless of who it is.'"

The DDA recommended inviting local merchants and school officials to sit on the proposed committee, and DDA member Greg Presley volunteered for a seat on the committee as well.



Photo by EVAN PETRE

Northern exposure

Cooke Middle School science teacher Dwight Sieggreen will offer another special evening presentation at 7 p.m. tonight, Nov. 14, in Cooke's cafeteria. Sieggreen will show slides of Alaska and discuss his experiences there. He has been to the northernmost state twice, in 1988 and again this summer.

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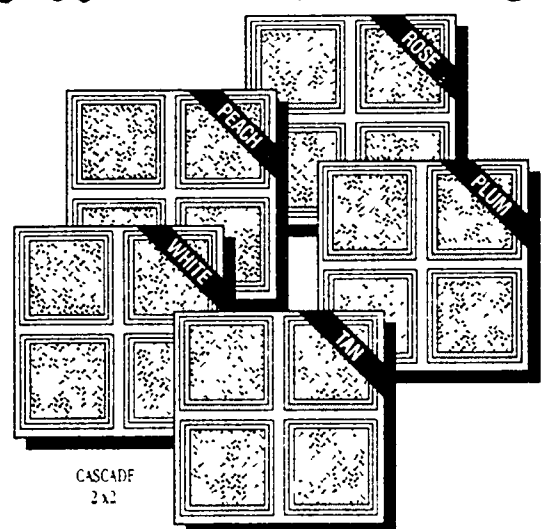
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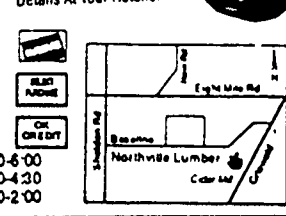
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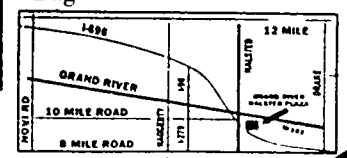
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Commission approves CadyCentre

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Singh Development's proposed CadyCentre project received preliminary approval Nov. 5 from the city's planning commission.

The commission earlier had denied preliminary approval to CadyCentre, amid concern over the fact that Singh Development did not yet own or control all the land on which its proposed three-story retail / office building would sit. An agreement between Singh and city officials the previous night apparently addressed that concern (see related story, page 7-A).

Several commissioners had also expressed the fear that CadyCentre, when combined with Singh's Main-Centre development on the other side of Center Street, would present a foreboding facade to people driving into the city from the south. Architect Greg Presley presented the commissioners last week with elevations and massing studies, and a slightly altered design, which assuaged most of their misgivings.

The new design does away with a previous three-foot parapet around the roof line, and reduces the height of the roof from 39 to 36 feet on the building's north side and from 46 to 43 feet on the south side. Turrets on towers at the southwest corner of the building and along its west face will add several more feet to the height.

Other changes include two-story windows linking the second and third floors, and a redesign of the pedestrian bridge tower to make it narrower and less costly to build.

"We have made, I think, great attempts to soften this building much more than it would have been had it been mostly brick," Presley said. "We do feel that this building fits, that it is the right proportion for that location however you look at it."

The commission largely agreed, and granted preliminary site plan approval subject to the developer providing more detailed landscaping and lighting plans for the building.

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton provided the lone vote against approval.



Photo by EVAN PETRE

Music goodies on sale

The Northville High School Music Boosters will sell pumpkin bread and other attractions this Sunday, Nov. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. during the Christmas Walk. Choir students, band students and boosters will be stationed in front of V&S variety store (formerly Black's Hardware) to sell pumpkin bread

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Ski Club starting sign-up for year

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The emphasis is on fun this year with the Northville Ski Club.

Registration begins Monday, Nov. 18 for the Northville Recreation Department-sponsored ski club. Northville students in grade six through 12 are eligible for the program, which includes ski lessons and 12 trips to local hills.

To make the program more fun for participating Northville students, coordinator Michael Mahakian has added trips to Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly ski resorts. The club traditionally has visited only Mt. Brighton.

Northville Public School buses are used to transport kids to the hills. Coordinator Steve Holman said he plans to take advantage of the stereo cassette players found in every bus. "It's kind of silly to make them sit silently," he said.

The ski club began in the 1970s through the schools, Mahakian said. The number of participants has been steadily increasing from 180 three years ago to 287 last year. Mahakian hopes the number of participants will top 300 this year.

Trips are taken on Friday and occasionally on Saturday, and a trip to a Northern Michigan ski resort is in the planning stages. Beginning and experienced skiers are welcome.



Photo by HAL GOULD

With a little help from spare snow courtesy of the Plymouth Ice Arena, the Northville Ski Club is ready for registration.

The cost is \$65 for those who register on Nov. 18 and 19 from 5-8 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The cost goes up to \$70 during registration from Nov. 20-22, and up to \$72 on the Nov. 25 registration. The final four days of registration will be

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The price includes transportation on each of the twelve scheduled trips, four rope tow passes to Mt. Brighton, and free ski instruction at Mt. Brighton.

Rope tow passes can be upgraded for \$3 to include use of chair-lifts.

Students wishing to go on additional trips beyond the four included in the registration fee can pay \$8 per trip. All trips are fully chaperoned.

Anyone interested in chaperoning trips or anyone requiring more information should call the Northville Community Center at 349-0203.

City council and developer agree on swap

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council approved a property exchange with Singh Development for Singh's proposed CadyCentre development.

But the council added a stipulation to allow the exchange only when both CadyCentre and the city's proposed expansion of the Cady Street parking deck "are a certainty," in the words of Mayor Chris Johnson.

Under Singh's proposal, the city agrees to vacate the existing stretch of Cady Street across the site of CadyCentre and the proposed deck, and convey to Singh a two-foot strip of land on the east side of the CadyCentre site. In return, Singh grants a permanent easement allowing the city to build part of its proposed deck under CadyCentre.

The city will be spending an estimated \$33,000 more to reinforce the west side of the deck so that CadyCentre can be built atop it.

City Manager Gary Word estimated the value of what each side would receive under the trade. "Singh would be getting a total value of what I've estimated at \$50,000 (and) the city gets a total of \$65,000, and the added benefit of a shorter pedestrian bridge (across Center Street)," he said. "Thus it seemed to staff that this was at least an even trade."

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GARY WORD
City Manager

The council agreed. "I think that this is at least a fair deal," said Council Member Carolann Ayers.

Johnson suggested adding two stipulations to the motion, saying, "Include the fact that the transaction will not take place until the two projects are a certainty, and subject to approval of the city attorney."

Singh's proposed land swap grew out of planning commission concern over the developer's partial ownership of the parcel of land on which it plans to build CadyCentre.

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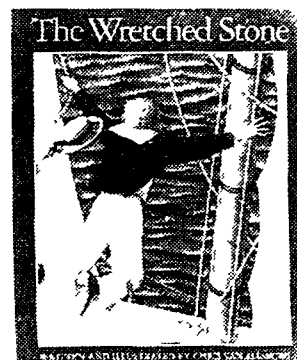


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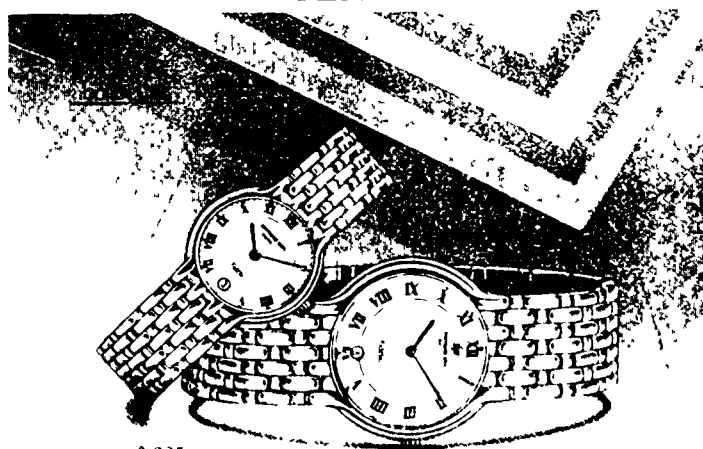
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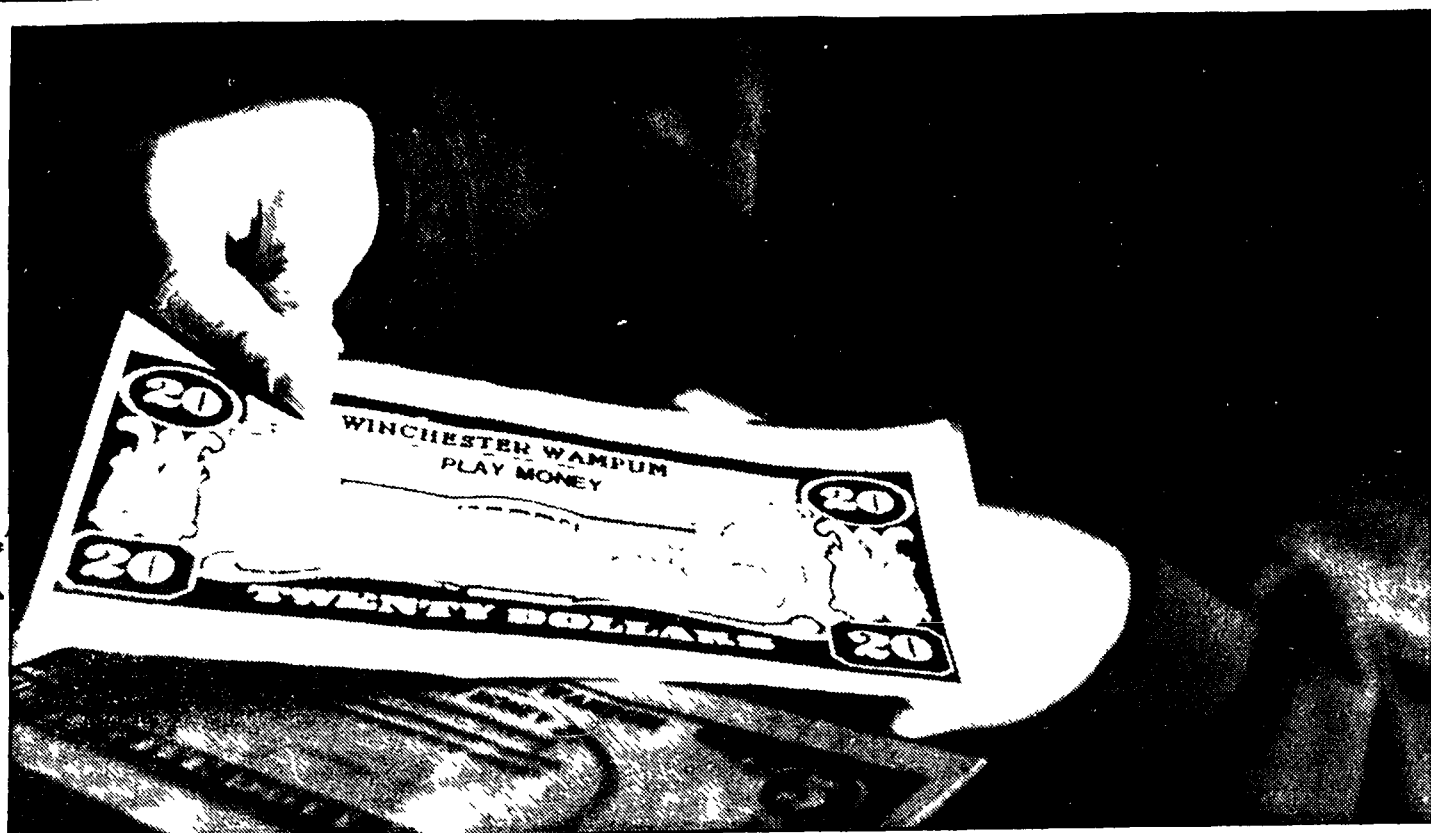
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Schools of choice, Northville style



Winchester students use "Winchester Wampum," one program unique to a certain school.

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Local schools largely the same

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years ago after four years of being closed.

"The first year we were open, we were surprised how low the fitness test scores were," Najarian said.

Scores were "substantially higher" last year, she said.

Each elementary school participates in a partnership with a local business. Moraine students were lucky enough to get free pizza on one occasion from Pizza Cutter. Moraine also works with the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

Najarian sees an ever-expanding demand to add programs and teach new skills as one of the challenges faced by schools, including Moraine.

"You don't get any more time in your day, but the kids need to know how to use computers," she said.

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Silver Springs Principal Kenneth Powell's daughter, a McDonald's employee, helped her father last year as part of a business and education partnership with the Haggerty Road restaurant.

That's part of creating the "child-centered environment" he says is evident at Silver Springs.

Silver Springs, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, sits between Seven and Eight Mile roads within the Highland Lakes subdivision.

Staff members at the school hope to raise the self-esteem of students through programs like a Student-of-the-Month recognition breakfast and the McDonald's partnership, Pawlowski said.

But the McDonald's partnership is not just intended to make kids feel good about themselves. McDonald's staffers have visited the school to read to students and explain the exchange of money between customers and the restaurant.

Like the other elementary schools, Silver Springs staffers hope to increase students' understanding of math through the use of math manipulatives, which are tools used for teaching learning. The staff uses a lot of time

spent with the manipulatives and set goals for future use.

The Silver Springs staff also sends home a blue envelope to parents every Monday with comments and information about their child's progress in the past week.

"It's something parents can count on. It lets parents know we are monitoring and we care," he said. "We're very proud of that."

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

A high level of parental involvement at Winchester cannot be denied.

Winchester Elementary, 16141 Winchester Drive, was the only public school in Northville that reached 100 percent PTA membership last year. At least one parent per student must join to reach the 100-percent mark. A school theoretically can get more than 100 percent membership by having two parents per student join.

PTA membership does not require parents to attend meetings, but Winchester's meetings are well-attended.

"A big debate was whether we should have evening meetings or morning meetings," said Principal Kathy Morhous.

Morhous also cited her teaching staff as an example of the dedicated people that work for Winchester.

Increased writing proficiency, interest and fluency are goals set by the teaching staff for students. Each year, students are tested to see if they're meeting their goals.

Teachers also are interested in increasing the self-esteem of teachers. A traveling trophy is one way teachers award students for good behavior. Students also are surveyed as to what ways they feel self-esteem activities benefit them.

A special education program housed in Winchester also helps building staffers teach kids about accepting differences.

Special education students are integrated into regular education programs whenever possible at Winchester, Morhous said.

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Principal Milton Jacobi cites

Amerman's experienced staff as one factor making the district's oldest elementary school somewhat unique.

And Jacobi himself helps make that building experienced. He has been principal of Amerman, Winchester and Moraine during his time in Northville.

Amerman, 847 N. Center St., also is the district's home to a program for gifted students. Eligible students can be bused to Amerman for an education designed for the academically gifted.

All Amerman students can participate in the Amerman Arts in Action Week.

The annual event brings parents and students to the school to view artwork. Art and other talents are displayed by parents, students and sometimes teachers, Jacobi said.

As part of building improvement goals, Amerman teachers have been focusing on improving science and spelling scores on standardized tests, Jacobi said.

Amerman teachers also have been involved in restructuring the district's social studies curriculum in recent years.

Amerman teachers have researched Northville history and use examples of early Northville residents in teaching social studies.

COOKE AND MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Middle school principals Jeffrey Radwanski and David Longridge were not anxious to discuss the differences between their buildings.

Cooke, 21200 Taft Road, was reopened as a middle school in September 1990, and both administrators have spent the past year de-emphasizing the differences between the two schools.

For one year, the open enrollment policy was halted at the middle school level. Students in the Cooke district were required to enroll at Cooke, possibly leaving friends and favorite teachers at Meads Mill, 16700 Franklin Road.

This year, no one took advantage of the open enrollment option at the middle school level.

To make the transition to a two-

middle-school district easier, middle school administrators have carefully avoided competition and comparisons between the two schools.

Some teachers commute between buildings and Susan Meyer spends a half day at each school as the vice principal.

Another example is the schools' athletic uniforms. Because Cooke had been closed to students for five years, the school needed athletic uniforms.

Kids assigned to Cooke were asked to help choose a mascot and school colors. Students also helped design athletic uniforms, and all of the Cooke teams received the uniforms in the 1990-91 school year.

"There was a concern about how we could establish a sense of ownership," Cooke Principal Radwanski said.

So that all appearances of fairness were left intact, Meads Mill athletic programs had their turn at receiving new uniforms this year.

One inequity was discovered by a student survey at the end of Cooke's first year.

Cooke has smaller lockers than Meads Mill. And administrators had assigned lockers leaving the leftovers together in one wing of the building. Students felt crowded in the halls where each locker was being used.

This school year, an empty locker was placed between each assigned locker, although that solution may be temporary.

"When we get to have 800 students again, then you're restricted," Radwanski said.

The same survey found students at both Cooke and Meads Mill wanted prices printed near the food in the lunch line. Signs had been posted listing food prices before students reached the lunch line.

Radwanski helped make up the difference whenever a student came up short. He estimates a \$40 loss for the 1990-91 school year. This year, prices will be more easily accessible.

Parent seeks school choice

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A local choice advocate is one of the very few parents in Northville to take advantage of Northville's open enrollment policy.

School officials said they usually receive two or three requests by parents to enroll their children in a district other than the one they are assigned.

Jeffrey Hampton enrolled his children, who would otherwise have attended Silver Springs Elementary, at Winchester Elementary.

Hampton said the differences between Northville's schools are minimal. The schools are virtual "cookie cutter" models of one another, he said.

But he has taken on the responsibility of transporting his children to school every day because of the subtle differences between schools, he said.

Parents can use a "sixth sense," Hampton said, to see which school would be most beneficial for their child.

Karen Baja, another Northville parent, also uses the open enrollment policy. Baja said, like Hampton, she enrolled her children at Winchester. They would have been assigned to Silver Springs.

But Baja's choice was made for a different reason. She said her children were coming from a private school to Northville. The special education teacher at Winchester, besides being highly qualified, was a sister of the principal at her children's former school.

She wanted her children to receive instruction from someone familiar with the theories and practices her children were used to.

But as for Hampton, he would like to see a much expanded choice program in Northville and the entire state.

Hampton is working with the group Toward Educational Accountability & Choice (TEACH Michigan). The group was formed in 1990 with the hopes of introducing a referendum to let voters decide the future of school choice.

TEACH Michigan hopes to get enough petition signatures from Michigan voters to get the issue of choice on the ballot in November 1993.

And the choice issue supported by TEACH Michigan and Hampton would not just include open enroll-

ment in every school district. TEACH Michigan would provide education vouchers to every parent in the state.

Parents could use the vouchers to buy an education at any school—public or private. If the state provided \$3,500 for an education and a school district like Northville wanted to charge more, then parents would have to make up the difference.

Northville schools spend over \$5,000 per student.

If parents wanted to take their child to a school district that charged only the \$3,500 per student, they would be permitted to make the switch.

This plan would require a change in the Michigan Constitution. In 1970, the constitution was changed to prohibit the use of public funds at any nonpublic school or institution where instruction is offered. The referendum would again change the constitution.

Hampton said the program would require school districts, including Northville, to be run more efficiently.

Although parents in Northville are generally happy with the schools, Hampton said, he believes the same product could be attained for fewer dollars.

He also said each school in Northville could emphasize a specific subject. While all students would receive a general education, one school might focus on science.

Detroit has limited schools of choice, known as magnet schools, where some buildings have a focus or special attraction.

The all-male academies are an example. Detroit also has schools that focus on technology and science. But in Detroit, each magnet school has a 500-student waiting list, said Detroit Superintendent Deborah McGriff when she visited Northville on Oct. 6.

Hampton said he would like to see a system in Northville where each school has a board of education run by parents who would decide what that building would emphasize.

He said choice programs should start in places like Northville, rather than in inner-city school districts, because of the large amount of parental involvement.

TEACH Michigan has speakers and materials available relating to choice.

Officials react to choice issues

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The words "schools of choice" were enough to strike fear into the hearts of local educators last year.

Retired Superintendent George Bell said transporting students from district to district would be a nightmare. He also said funding problems would arise when students from districts poorer than Northville enrolled here, bringing only their state-allocated, per-pupil funding—which is less than what Northville spends per pupil.

Former Novi school board President Robert Schram compared Gov. John Engler's ideas on choice to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

But "schools of choice" means different things to different people. Engler, a choice supporter, has backed away from his earlier support for mandated, inter-district choice and instead the 1991 State Aid Act offers incentives for pilot programs.

At an Oct. 28 school board meeting, Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said arguments for and against choice were "blown out of proportion."

Transportation could never be the massive problem it was originally predicted to be, he said, because less than 2 percent of students generally participate in choice programs.

Rezmierski said the "cold-faced reality" of choice programs is they have little effect on overall student achievement because so few people participate.

Established choice programs between two or more districts have found less than 2 percent of students opt to attend a school outside of their boundaries, Rezmierski said.

Of that 2 percent, even fewer students use choice programs for educational purposes. Convenience in a building's location is generally the reason parents choose a school, he said.

In Northville, Director of Instructional Services William Hamilton said he receives two or three requests a year to enroll students in

buildings outside of their assigned location. And most of those requests are for logistical reasons, he said.

"The correlation between choice and increased achievement is not strong," Hamilton said.

But local choice advocate Jeffrey Hampton said no choice plans have been tested that include nonpublic schools. Hampton believes more parents would take advantage of choice programs if vouchers were available for private schools.

Voucher systems scare public school administrators mainly because some of the money used to fund public education would be directed to private institutions.

But the schools-of-choice plan addressed by the State Aid Act does not include vouchers.

Northville's open enrollment policy may or may not qualify under the State Aid Act's incentive plan for schools of choice, Rezmierski said. The district is still waiting for specific information.

But even if Northville Schools was willing and able to invest funds in a choice program, it would be unlikely to receive any of the \$600,000 in financial incentives, Rezmierski said.

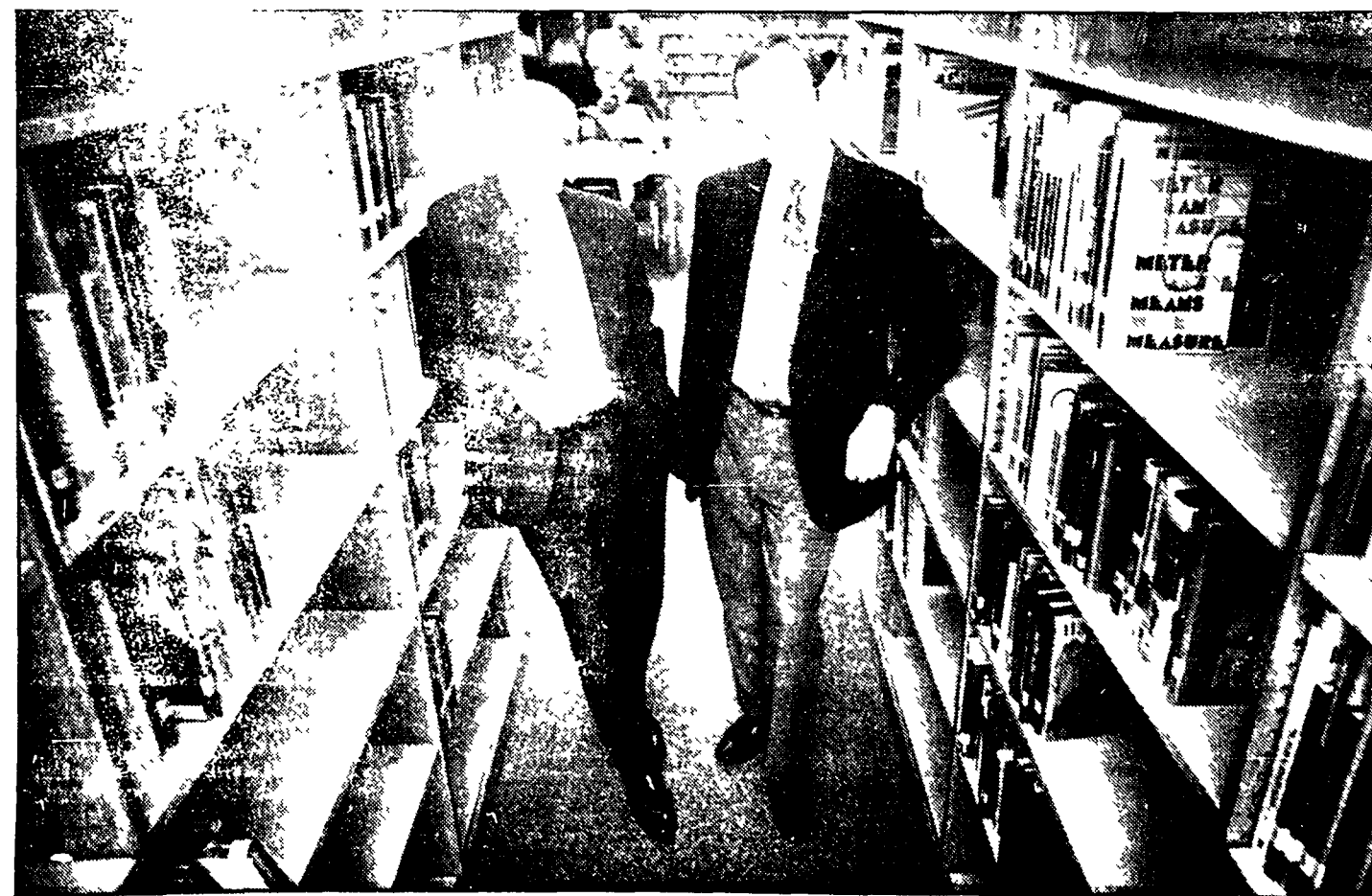
Most state incentives for schools are provided for districts that fall within the state funding formula. Northville is out-of-formula because the state considers it property-wealthy.

True choice plans, in theory, would provide several different options for educating students in a single district. For example, Northville might have an acting academy, a literature school, and a school that emphasizes math and science.

Detroit Public School Superintendent Deborah McGriff told listeners at First United Methodist Church of Northville she is interested in expanding Detroit's choice schools. Detroit has had magnet or specialty schools in some form since the 1930s.

McGriff said at the Oct. 6 speech that she hopes to expand the program within the city's boundaries—not into the suburbs.

"My focus is what we hope to do in Detroit," she said.



Principals David Longridge, left, and Jeffrey Radwanski work to downplay differences between the middle schools.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Audit of school district shows sources of taxes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Local taxes covered 96.7 percent of school operations in Northville last year, according to a district audit.

Accounting firm Plante & Moran presented an audit to the Northville School Board Monday to share facts and suggestions about the funding of Northville schools.

Northville taxpayers contributed \$20,462,000 in property taxes last year to fund 92.7 percent of school operations. Other local sources covered 4 percent of school operations. County taxes covered 2.2 percent of Northville's budget, and the federal government supplied money for 1.1 percent of the budget.

State contributions to Northville "were so small they don't even show up here," said Plante & Moran's Pearl Holforty when discussing a chart showing who funds Northville's schools.

More than half of the budget, 55.6 percent, was spent on instruction last year. Support services, including administrative costs, made up 41.7 percent of expenditures.

School administration costs totaled 4.9 percent of the budget, and general administration totaled 3.5 percent of the budget.

Transportation, maintenance, utilities and employee benefits accounted for nearly a quarter of the budget.

Plante & Moran had suggestions for Northville school employees who handle the district's budget on a daily basis. Some of the suggestions include:

- Organization of the business office should be reviewed due to the increased requirements in reporting on financial projects to the state and federal government. Plante & Moran also suggested the district consider hiring an accountant to help the director.

- A suggestion the district review its general ledger activity to closely monitor the budget. Corrections in the budget could be made throughout the year rather than at the end of the year, they said.

- The district should develop specific policies in certain areas to stay in compliance with federal law. Policies should be adopted in the areas of using minority businesses, soliciting bids from minority businesses, prohibiting people from making decisions in federal programs if such people could directly benefit from the decision, prohibiting political

expenditures, reviewing buildings to enforce civil rights compliance, independent reviewing of reimbursement requests before they are submitted, and identifying income for programs separately in the general ledger.

- Plante & Moran suggested Northville schools develop controls against accounting errors and irregularities in the Early Childhood Development Center. However, a proper separation of duties is not possible, the accountants said, because of the small size of the center.

- The final amended budget for the special education department was "notably different" from the final expenditures, according to Plante & Moran. The state and county have, in the past, denied payment of certain special education expenditures in other districts. The district should take care in future years to avoid a similar situation, accountants said.

- The student activities fund should be reviewed because of the volume of activity in the accounts in recent years.

"If \$100 of a student group's money gets lost, you'll have a hundred students here trying to find out why," said auditor Jim Bayson.



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Milestone

Now officially qualifying as a member of the group, Karl Peters, director of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, turned the ripe old age of 30 recently. Seniors hosted a sur-

prise birthday party for him at the senior center, complete with balloons and a sign informing Peters that "You can run, but you can't hide."

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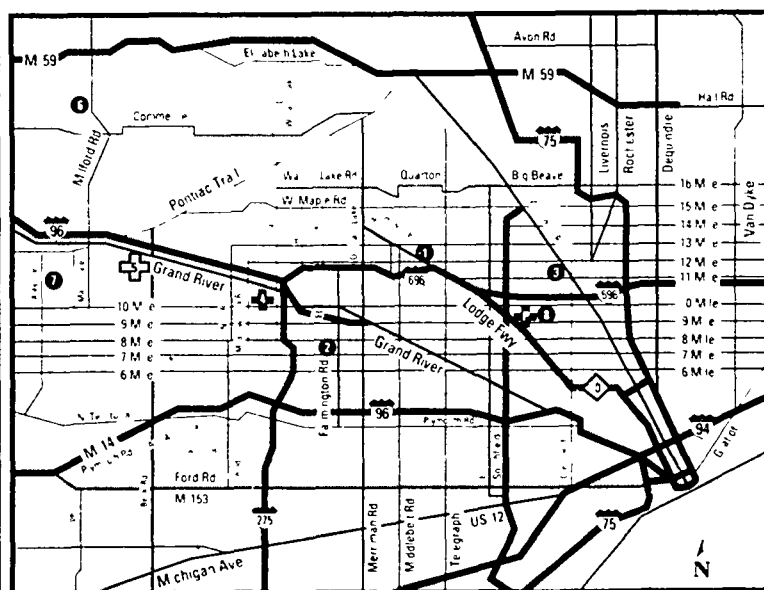
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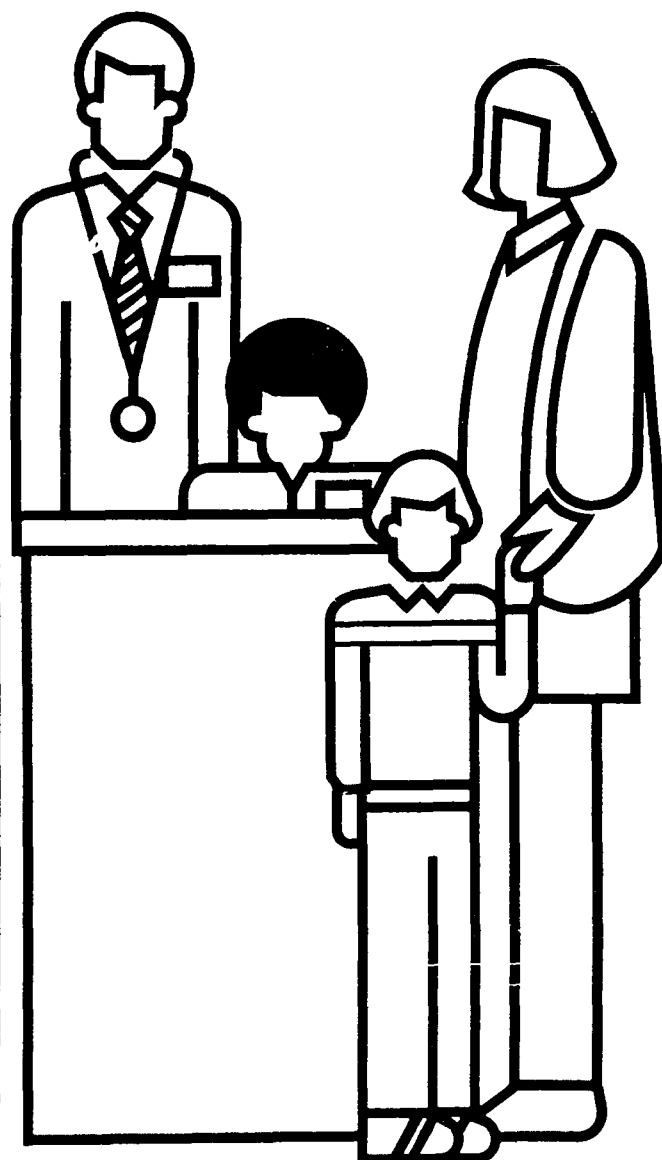


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Staffing report shows small increase this year

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Northville schools increased its teaching staff by 1.2 teachers this year, but had 142 new students. Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho told the school board Monday that the final staffing report shows 1.2 additional teachers were hired this year.

Staff increases by less than a whole number are possible when a part-time teacher is hired.

The increase results from a .5 increase in elementary staffing, a .3 increase at the high school, a .2 increase in the middle school learning consultant staff, and a .2 increase in the speech and language program,

Bolitho said.

Northville schools employs the equivalent of 227.2 full-time staff members. That's up from 226 last year and 209.7 in the 1989-90 school year.

Class sizes are near the district goal, which was established at least 18 years ago. The goal is for average class sizes to be 25 for the kindergarten level, 28 for the elementary grades and 29 for secondary grades.

In reality, the average class sizes this year are 21.57 in kindergarten, 26.22 in elementary grades, 28.27 in middle school and 26.97 in the high school.

The average teacher / pupil ratio is 24.11 students per teacher. For every teacher there are 21.57 kindergarten students, 26.22 elementary

students, 20.21 middle school students and 22.47 high school students.

The total student population was similar to predictions, but new students were not, in many cases, in the grade level administrators expected. "Students didn't come in the bunches they (prediction methods) said they would," Bolitho said.

The district uses the Stanfred system at Michigan State University to predict student enrollment. The method predicted Northville would have 4,022 students enrolled this fall. The actual total was one less with 4,021 students enrolled.

But in some grades like kindergarten the method was off by as many as 30 students.

Council gives its approval to apartments easement

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

For want of an easement some trees would be lost, according to the owners of Tree Top Park apartments. Which is why the owners, Benelcke & Krue Development Corp. of Bloomfield Hills, are seeking an easement from the City of Northville.

Partner Richard Benelcke explained the corporation's situation last week to the city council. Benelcke & Krue is renovating its 40-unit apartment complex along Novi Road to provide each apartment with a covered parking space, reduce the central mass of parking, and make the parking less visible.

To accomplish those goals on the north side of the parcel, Benelcke & Krue seeks a 10-foot-wide strip of the city-owned parcel along its northern border. The strip would allow an access road to be run along a swath of

land previously cleared for Detroit Edison power lines, and 11 parking spaces added along the road. The parking lot would replace a seven-space lot closer to Novi Road.

Keeping the 11-space lot fully on Benelcke & Krue property would require the removal of more than 30 trees, Benelcke said. "If we could encroach a bit on city property, we could get by with eliminating four trees," he said.

Benelcke & Krue had previously sought to swap an unused parcel of theirs for the city's northern parcel, but the swap was judged illegal without an election because the city's parcel has been dedicated as a park.

Council Member Paul Folino said his one concern was whether it would be legal to grant an easement across the land. "Is there anything in the dedication of the park that says we cannot use it as parking?" he asked.

But Folino said he did not see an

easement as detracting from the city's property.

"I don't see where we would be having any encroachment, per se, on recreational property," he said. "The recreation director has examined the property and determined that there's nothing that it can be used for."

Folino commended the developers for their parking improvements, saying they are much needed. "The asphalt jungle that is there currently between the two buildings is really not attractive. . . I'd much rather see the parking up there on the north border than at the center," he said.

The developers agreed.

Mayor Chris Johnson asked Manager Gary Word "to research whether or not the property could be used that way . . . because it appears to be a reasonable use."



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Karate kids

The local Okinawan Karate Club held the Northville Open Karate Championships recently at the Northville Community Center,

attracting a variety of competitors. Above, Jason Bush eyes his opponent.

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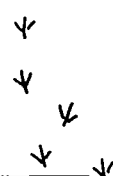
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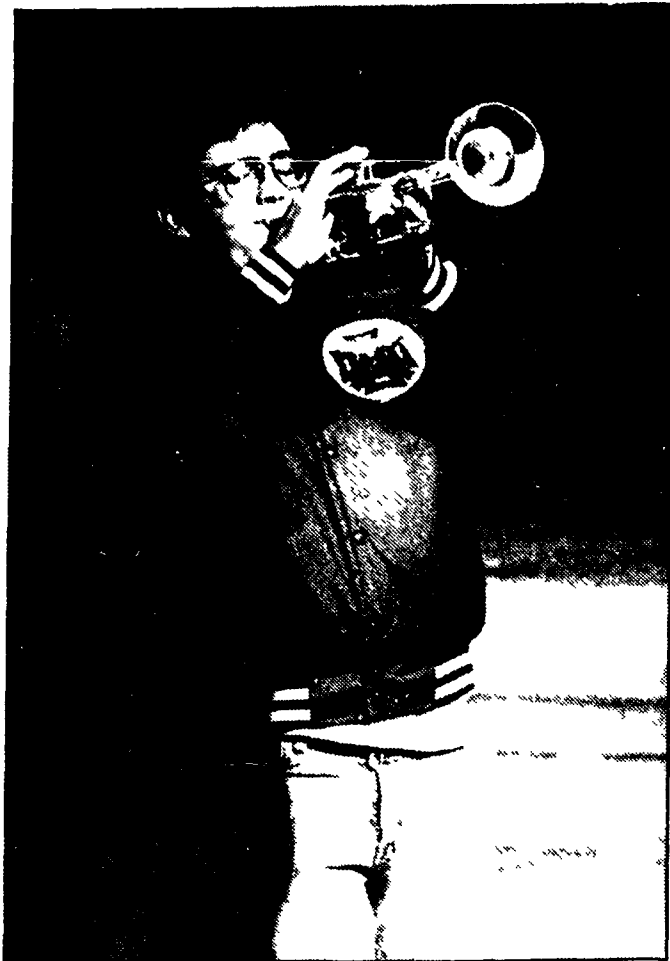
Pickup is this Saturday, Nov. 16, for Cub Scout Pack 755's "Operation Can-Do."

The activity is part of the annual "Scouting for Food Program." Last year, the "Can-Do" program donated 171 tons of food to 92 community food programs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Scouts have dropped off bags around the area for pickup this Saturday.

Selected Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants throughout the area will serve as collection points for the food. The Southeast Michigan Hunger Action Coalition will distribute it to hungry people in area communities. Organizers expect to collect 500,000 bags of food, which will provide six million meals to people in need.

The Scouting for Food program is part of a National Good Turn. Scout councils across America will collect food Nov. 16.

Also, Pack 755 will once again participate in the "Toys for Tots" program that distributes toys to needy area children who might not have a Christmas otherwise. Representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps will pick up the toys donated by scouts at the pack meeting at Amerman School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.



Veterans Day

Veterans Day brought some thoughtful moments to the VFW Post 4012 on S. Main. Above, Jason Presnell plays in honor of those who served. Above, Alex Funke, left, and Merle Hoag participate in the ceremonies.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Sunday, November 17, 1991.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the former Dobbs Furniture Store 27800 Novi Rd., for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 20, 1991.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 20, 1991.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that USB Commercial Foods is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at 42350 Grand River Avenue, for the period November 25, 1991, through December 25, 1991.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 20, 1991.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick Parker is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at Novi-Ten Shopping Center, located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, for the period November 29, 1991, through December 24, 1991.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 20, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 20, 1991.

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What's happening at Schoolcraft the week of November 18:

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for various courses and seminars. Beginning on Nov. 18, Real Estate Continuing Education, a one-day workshop, will be offered for real estate brokers and salespeople for license renewal for 1992. This course fulfills the State of Michigan requirement for licensing. Topics include: real estate contracts, license law changes, new real estate and fair housing laws, and mortgage and lender information. The fee is \$30.

Also on the 18th, Document Merge Basics will show you how to use Wordperfect file management capabilities by setting up and maintaining a merge file, letter, labels and simple reports from that file. The one-week course will meet Monday and Wednesday. The fee is \$32.

On Nov. 19, Assertive Techniques for the Workplace will help you improve your ability to deal with difficult situations decisively yet diplomatically. The five-week course will show you how to project a confident professional image, develop the ability to sell your ideas and give and receive criticism constructively. The fee is \$120.

On Nov. 20, Pastries for Everyone will be offered. This is a step-by-step demonstration of elegant yet simple desserts that can be made in the home. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be presented by pastry Chef J. Decker. This five week course is for the cook who loves to entertain at home. The fee is \$90.

On Nov. 22 and 24, the Cortez Peters Keyboarding, Skillbuilding & Applications II Weekender will be presented to upgrade the professional teaching competencies of business educators. The one weekend workshop will discuss ways to reduce errors and increase speed, motivational strategies to make learning the keyboard fun, and how to use the specially developed Cortez Peters software on a personal computer. The workshop fee is \$120, which includes registration cost, teacher's manual and lunch.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Fiery accident claims a life

By JAN JEFFRES
and SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writers

John Ziants II never had a chance. The 32-year-old Novi man was behind the wheel of a 13,000-gallon fuel tanker-truck Tuesday morning when the left front steering tire on the tractor portion of the truck blew out. The fuel compartment was torn open at the Meadowbrook overpass, flooding I-96 with gas.

Ziants was traveling west, less than a mile from his Highland Hills Estate home, when the petroleum ignited. He perished in a 600-foot-long wall of flames that consumed the tractor-trailer, seared the Meadowbrook Road overpass and raced a half-mile through the highway's sewer system, spitting out flames through manholes.

"A guy got out of the truck. It looked like he drove into the wall. He was on fire when he got out. He was alive when he got out, he collapsed to the ground, then there was no movement," said Fowlerville resident Bob Wolf, who was driving east on the freeway when he saw the explosion.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Ziants was apparently dead when firefighters arrived on the scene minutes after the 11:13 a.m. accident. It would have been impossible to save the man, he added.

Bystanders said the intense heat made the truck unapproachable.

Ziants, a driver for M & L Petroleum of Mt. Pleasant, was transporting 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel and 7,000 gallons of gas from a refinery in Taylor.

He lived in a mobile home with his fiancée, Judy

Esser. Ziants worked for the trucking firm for two years and was "well-liked" by his co-workers, a receptionist said.

"The whole area was burning where the product burned . . . All kinds of things could have happened. It was unfortunate there was the one fatality, but there could have been a lot more," Lenaghan said.

"It (the burning fuel) blew off a couple manhole covers. There was some concern about the accumulation."

Far luckier than Ziants were Sterling Heights resident Carl Ullig and New Baltimore resident Ted Wiley, who drove together through the hellish stretch of highway and lived to tell about it.

"All you could see here was a big ball of fire. The heat was too intense to get down to the cab to save anybody," Wiley said.

The Modern Engineering employees were traveling east when the fuel swamped their pickup truck and ignited. They managed to jump to safety when the flames died down.

A car and a van were forced off the road by the fire, but the passengers were not hurt.

The 150-foot-high torch could be seen from Twelve Oaks Mall. Heavy black smoke darkened the skies for miles around. The diesel fuel burns "sooty," Lenaghan said.

The fire was out within the hour.

The Michigan State Police in Northville are currently investigating the accident. No fault has yet been determined.

"We are looking at the vehicle for mechanical failure," Sgt. Larry Richardson said.

Marine Pollution Control finished pumping out the diesel fuel and gas from the highway's water

runoff system Wednesday. Petroleum was skimmed from the ditches.

A geologist will test the soil at the scene and determine how much — if any — needs to be removed. Marine Pollution Control spokesperson Berl Falbaum said. A state permit will be needed to remove the dirt.

This work will be charged to the trucking company, Lenaghan said.

"Because the ground is not frozen, this has been absorbed into the soil," he added.

The aftermath of the accident led to major traffic snarls, with segments of westbound I-96 closed until 9 p.m. The eastbound freeway was closed until 4 p.m., as was a portion of Meadowbrook Road.

Michigan Department of Transportation investigators found no structural damage to the blackened Meadowbrook Road bridge over I-96. A non-electrified Detroit Edison line was shaken to the ground by the fire.

The highway remains charred, with patches of the concrete spalling off 300 feet west of the overpass.

Ziants lost control just east of the overpass. The tanker careened across two lanes of traffic, striking the bridge's pillar with the fuel compartment.

The tank then jackknifed and separated from the cab, rotating until it stopped in a ditch just north of the shoulder of the road. The cab continued along, scraping against the median.

"It was like a flamethrower," Richardson said.

Fire departments from Northville, Commerce Township, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, and Wixom assisted at the scene or filled in at Novi's fire stations.

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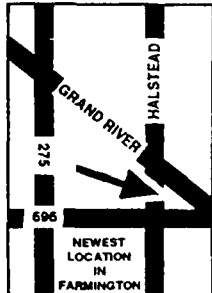
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Other events slated in town

The annual Christmas Walks through downtown Northville and Mill Race Historical Village this weekend may be the main attractions, but they're by no means the only events going on in town.

Other activities taking place this weekend include the fall play at Northville High School, "You Can't Take It With You," a used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library; and a rummage sale at St. Paul's Lutheran School. Here are details:

SCHOOL PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" opens at Northville High School at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and runs all weekend. Performances follow at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, available at the door, cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. The show takes place in the high school auditorium.

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Paul's Lutheran School

holds a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Friday only the sale includes a bake sale. The school is at 201 Elm, behind Hardee's. For more information call 349-3140.

USED BOOK SALE: The Friends of the Northville Public Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the council chambers at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Wide variety available.

Christmas Walk leads off schedule

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mith shop and general store will be adorned for a Victorian holiday. All buildings will be decorated by local Quarters groups and open for touring.

A variety of artisans will demonstrate and sell their crafts, including ornaments, weaving and stocking stuffers.

Admission is \$1, and all proceeds from the walk will be used for the maintenance and further restoration of the village.

DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS WALK: Downtown Northville kicks off its celebration of the holidays this Sunday, Nov. 17, with its own Christmas Walk between noon and 5 p.m. Shopkeepers, many with cookies and warm beverages, will open their doors to visitors. The following Sunday, Nov. 24, merchants will again be open between noon and 5 p.m. as the annual Santa parade winds through town beginning at 1 p.m. In keeping with this year's holiday theme, Santa Claus will be outfitted in a suit representative of the Victorian era.

GREENS MART: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual wreath sale this Sunday in front of *The Northville Record* office, on Main just west of Center. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and the group usually sells out by noon. Cost this year is \$13 for the standard size wreath, which is decorated with a red ribbon, or \$11 for the smaller size. All wreaths are of balsam and are decorated with pine cones.

HOLLY FOR SALE: The Northville Mothers' Club Life Members group will be taking orders for fresh holly on Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Northville Christmas Walk.

The holly will be sold in front of Orin Jewelers from 12 to 3 p.m. for \$5 a bunch. It will be delivered during the first week of December.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is seeking participants for the annual Santa Parade scheduled for Nov. 24.

This year the parade will take on a Victorian theme, with Santa arriving in a horse and carriage. Groups, businesses and individuals are encouraged to participate in any way in keeping with the theme, though no motorized vehicles are allowed. Costumes, walkers, horseback riders are all possibilities; the chamber welcomes other, creative ideas.

Anyone interested is asked to call the chamber office as soon as possible at 349-7640.

HOLIDAY DECORATING CONTEST: The Northville Merchants Association is sponsoring a holiday decorating contest to show its appreciation for the historic district. The event is organized by the Dickens Christmas Committee, with the help of Chuck Keys and the Historic District Homeowners Association.

Two prizes of \$50 in "Dickens Dollars" will be awarded to the winners. The dollars may be used for merchandise at any participating business.

Judging will take place Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. The home must be within the city-defined residential historic district, and homeowners must supply their names, addresses and phone numbers to Traditions, 349-0199, or Chuck Keys, 349-1495.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday season, and display the entries in shop windows. Visitors to downtown Northville can participate in the contest by voting for their favorite houses, using the forms provided at the shops.

Entrants can be individuals or families, though culinary arts students, professional caterers and restaurateurs are asked to refrain from entering. Contest rules are available

at the Kitchen Witch, 107 N. Center St. For more information, call Kitchen Witch owner Ronnie Cambra at 348-0488.

WREATHS AND POINSETTAS AVAILABLE: Our Lady of Victory PTA will hold its annual wreath and poinsettia sale through Nov. 18 at the school. Order forms will be available during the week and after weekend church services.

Poinsettias will be offered in three sizes and colors and will be delivered foil-wrapped in plastic sleeves. The handmade wreaths are a combination of white pine, balsam and cedar and will also be available in three sizes. Money supports programs of OLV PTA.

For more information call Kristin Bahra at 349-3610.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE: To help involve the community in downtown Northville's holiday festivities, the Northville Merchants' "Dickens Christmas" committee is sponsoring a community Christmas tree.

Located in the Main Street bandshell area, the tree will be decorated with lights and outdoor ornaments to complement the Victorian decorations planned for the bandshell.

Families and individuals may have their name placed on a ribbon attached to the tree for a \$3 donation, to help cover the costs of the decorations and lights.

A tree-lighting ceremony will be held Friday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. Carolers from the Northville High School will entertain the crowds and upcoming Dickens Christmas events will be provided.

For more information, call 349-0199.

SANTA CLAUS REVEALED: Dr. Weldon E. Petz, a Detroit-born educator, will share the results of his decade-long exploration into the

Santa Claus tradition with Northville residents Nov. 24.

The Northville Arts Commission members will offer hot chocolate and cookies as they welcome Petz to share his knowledge of the evolution of Santa through the use of slides and some of his more than 1,000 Santa figurines. The Christmas visit of Santa Claus has its legacy in Christian beliefs, historical fact, ancient legends and social customs throughout the ages.

Santa, under his many aliases, is known around the world. Whether identified as St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas or simply as Santa, his arrival each year brings joy to all.

This celebration of Santa will begin at the Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main St., on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m., following the Santa parade through downtown. Tickets are \$3.50 for individuals and \$10 for families at the door.

SANTA SOUGHT: The Merchants Association is seeking an old-fashioned Santa Claus to fill out a brand-new Santa suit and freshly-painted Santa house for an afternoon in the Main Street bandshell during Dickens Christmas weekends. This is an opportunity to raise funds for your organization. Call Northville Jewelers, 348-6417 or Traditions, 349-0199 soon for more information and to reserve a date.

OPERATION SANTA CLAUS: The war in the Persian Gulf may be off the front pages and the nightly news, but that doesn't mean it's entirely over. Thousands of U.S. troops expect to continue serving in the area for at least several more months, and Ginny Hathorn wants to be sure they're remembered this Christmas.

Hathorn, co-founder of the local

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Mill Race Matters

Winter has arrived and Christmas is just around the corner. Mill Race gears up for Christmas activity this weekend with the annual Christmas Walk, Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17 from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1. All buildings are decorated and will be open for touring. Begin your holiday season with a visit to Historic Mill Race Village.

On Friday, Nov. 15 registration will be taken for the annual Northville Historical Society, Mill Race Village Children's Workshop beginning at 6 p.m. for members and 7 p.m. for non-members at 218 Dunlap. Bring your membership card to register at 6 p.m. If you would like to join the Historical Society to be eligible for early registration call the office at 348-1845 Fridays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Children's Workshops will again be held in two sessions on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the New School Church. The morning session is from 10 a.m. until noon and the afternoon session is from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

A Fiction Writing Workshop taught by author-poet Kathy Leo will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and run through Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 6 until 8 p.m. It is a course in which beginners will learn to write fiction. It will feature individualized instruction and feedback. Leo will also teach Tuesday evening from 6 until 8. The fiction course is \$55 and the poetry course is \$70. To register sent your course fee to Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville 48167.

Don't forget the Victorian Tea Dance on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the New School Church. Cost is \$12 per couple. Reservations are now being taken at 348-1845. Only limited space is available so be sure to sign up soon. Tea and dessert will be served during intermission.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14
Northville Genealogical Society, Church

Friday, November 15
Childrens Workshop Registration, 218 W. Dunlap

Saturday, November 16
Christmas Walk..... noon-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 17
Christmas Walk..... noon-5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19
Weavers Guild, Cottage
Fiction Workshop, Cady Inn

Wednesday, November 20
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Thursday, November 21
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Season of holiday activities begins this weekend

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Michigan Military Family Support Group which received so much attention during the war, is now organizing regional efforts for "Operation Santa Claus." The program is designed to make sure every American service person gets a gift this holiday season.

Hathorn's son remains on active duty in the Gulf area aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with 6,000 other crew members. They expect to remain overseas well into 1992 with no port calls until after the holidays.

Hathorn is spearheading area efforts to get presents to the service people so they know they are not forgotten while serving. She encourages anyone interested to send a gift overseas. The ship's commander will collect all the presents which come in and then distribute them.

She said appropriate gifts include homemade or store-bought cookies, games, crossword puzzles, candy, gum, books — anything to help pass the time, or anything to eat which will survive the trip. Presents should be wrapped in Christmas paper and signed by the sender.

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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP: In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its 13th annual Children's Christmas Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 7 in the New School

Church at Mill Race Village.

Again this year there will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m., making it possible to accommodate 150 children total.

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to create hand-made Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves. So parents are asked not to pry or peek at what the

kids are making. The children can then delight in the mystery of surprise gift-giving.

Enrollment will be accepted starting at 6 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 15 for Historical Society members at 218 W. Dunlap; please bring your membership card. Non-Historical Society members may register starting at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to become members may join at Mill Race on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or call 348-1845.

Registration will be accepted on a

first-come, first-served basis only for those who are present at registration. People wishing to register children other than their own may only do so with a second turn in line.

Enrollment fee is \$10 per child, payable by cash or a check made out to the Northville Historical Society.

No waiting list is kept because cancellations will often come too late to arrange substitutes. No unregistered child should come to the workshop hoping to get in on a cancellation, as people will generally arrange a substitute on their own and the child will end up disappointed.

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Drilling issues arise again

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"These folks it is their best interest," Gottschalk said. "If we drill the well, they will receive royalties. We're talking hundreds of thousands of dollars in royalty revenues."

Highland Lakes homeowners such as Dale Long are apprehensive about the sudden visit from SOMOCO brokers and presently are refusing to sign the oil lease.

"I don't want to sign it until I know exactly what's going on," said Long who lives on Upland Court. "I want to do what's best environmentally for the township but at the same time if it is profitable for everybody."

SOMOCO currently operates two oil wells on nearby Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property. A third well would be placed adjacent to the existing wells. Gottschalk said.

No wells are proposed for the Highland Lakes area based on terms of the lease agreement.

Gottschalk said SOMOCO be lease on expatriate oil field — estimated at between 500 and a million barrels — covers a sprawling area from state property north to the Highland Lakes area.

"There's a 50-50 chance of a reserve north of (Seven Mile)," Gottschalk said.

To tap the potential new oilfield SOMOCO must obtain signed leases

from the owners of a 40-acre block of land covering the oil field. Long and his neighbors fall within the north-east portion of that 40 acres and are the same landowners, Gottschalk said.

"Thirty five of the 40 acres are already under lease," he said. "Four or five of the 10 lots have agreed to sign the oil lease."

Many of those balking at the offer have turned to attorneys for advice. Long said. Others are listening to residents such as Carol Andriks and Zoi Chisnell, outspoken critics of oil drilling operations in Northville Township.

Our concern is that they're coming into densely populated areas," Chisnell said. "People should be concerned."

Chisnell and Andriks worry about possible oil drilling mishaps that could damage the environment. The sight sound and smell of oil wells also pose problems for residents they said.

Local government officials have at least no voice in oil drilling issues township Manager Richard Henning said. The state Department of Natural Resources issues drilling permits and has agreed to alert township 10 days prior to letting permits be issued, but the state has a vested interest in any drilling plans especially on property it owns.

The state earns thousands of dollars in royalties and perks from the working wells on Northville Regional property, SOMOCO a Gottschalk said. The state could earn in excess of \$10 million if a third well on hospital property bore fruit, he said.

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Obituaries

RICHARD BARNES

Richard John (Jack) Barnes, 90, of Northville died Nov. 9 at home. He was born Sept. 19, 1901 in Buffalo, New York to the late Edward and Katherine O'Leary Barnes. His wife of 58 years, Mary Sullivan Barnes, survives her husband. They were married on June 24, 1933.

Mr. Barnes came to the Northville area in 1955 from Redford. He was employed at Ford Motor Co. for 47 years as an inspector at the Rouge Plant.

He was an active member in St. Colette Catholic Church. Surviving Mr. Barnes with his wife is his sister, Elizabeth Moore, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday Nov. 12 from the Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home, with a morning Mass at St. Colette Church in Livonia. Fr. Joseph F. Ferris officiating. Mr. Barnes was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home. Memorials sent to the Library for the Blind, Mass Offerings or memorials to the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated.

JOSEPH KASETA

Joseph R. Kaseta, age 75, of Northville died Nov. 6 at the V.A. Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was born on Feb. 10, 1916 in Pennsylvania to Paul Kaseta and Mary Mikula. Mr. Kaseta was of 55 years, Josephine Guglielmini Kaseta, survives her husband.

Mr. Kaseta was a barber with Joe's Barber Shop in Detroit until he retired in 1988. He was very active with the Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus.

Surviving with his wife are his son, Walter Kaseta of Rochester Hills, his daughter, Dolores Kaseta and Mary Mikula, his sisters Frances Susan Zurek of Florida, 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Kaseta were Nov. 8 at the Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home, with a Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Fr. Frank Palle officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home. Memorials of Mass offerings or to the Father Flanagan Boys Home, Boys Town, Nebraska 68010, would be appreciated by the family.

LEWIS ROBB

Lewis (Ginger) Robb, 65, of Plymouth died Nov. 6, 1991 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He was born June 18, 1926 in Northville to the late Gordon G. and Ruth Williams Robb.

His wife, Iris Erion Robb, survives her husband, along with their son, Stephen Robb of New Boston, daughter Mrs. Michelle Stoecker of Virginia, Mrs. Sherry Podewski of Westland, and Mrs. Carol Ferriman of Plymouth, his sisters Lillian, Susan and Ruth, his brothers, William and Joseph, and three grandchildren.

He moved to Plymouth 30 years ago from Northville.

The funeral was Nov. 10 at the Catherine Funeral Home in Northville, with Pastor Dave Thomas and Rev. Mercer officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were by the Catherine Funeral Home. Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

Planning consultant named

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Trinity/Impact of Taylor, WBDG Group of Southfield and Vilmar Leman & Associates of Southfield.

In what proved to be a difficult decision between the two firms, the township board selected the original interviewees. But Wartner's assertion that he could "hit the ground running" as a consultant swayed several

and reinterviewed Carlisle & Associates and McKenna Associates last week.

The council and planning commission members who sat in on the interviews were impressed by the firms' qualifications and the original interviewees. But Wartner's assertion that he could "hit the ground running" as a consultant swayed several

council members.

A majority of the city council voted for Wartner, with Mayor Chris Johnson and council members Jerry Mittman and Dewey Gardner voting to contract with Carlisle & Associates. A previous motion by Council Member Paul Palmieri to contract with Philip McKenna of McKenna & Associates died for lack of support.

Services committee plans to meet

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nungen and possibly Trustee James Nowka. Mayor Christopher Johnson and Manager Gary Word will represent the city and department heads and members of the shared services boards also will attend.

Committee members are scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (Nov. 15) at township hall.

During its recent 1992 budget adoption process, the township board approved 5 percent cuts from 1991 funding levels in all shared services programs. Northville Youth Activities and the Michigan Cancer

after Director Mary Ellen King told the board that she had not requested funding increases in four years.

The blue ribbon committee convenes when "inconsistencies" in city/township shared services funding occur, Word said Tuesday.

"Seeing as the township is seeking to drop 5 percent (from the budgets), the interest is to get together," Word said, adding that he was not overly familiar with the blue ribbon concept.

Word said he would be

items of discussion have been finalized.

"My understanding is that it will just be a general discussion on joint services," he said. "What this does is it enables us to pump by 40 percent the amount of production it takes us to get in and out. SOMOCO would like to drill next spring. Gottschalk said. The firm first has to gain approval from Northville Regional, the state Department of Natural Resources and the DNR. Those steps are not viewed as major hurdles, he said.

Lennox agreed that the initial meeting will have a limited scope. "There's a problem of no money this year," she said. "We're going to discuss general concepts not sales (on Friday)."



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Our Opinion

Planning commission changes are due

The time is right for Northville Township to take a long look at its planning commission — and make some changes.

Four commission appointments expire in December and the township board has mandated a reduction from nine to seven commissioners for 1992. Except for the resignation of one member earlier this year, the current roster of commissioners has been together since late 1989.

There are indications a shake-up is in order.

Vice chairperson Karen Woodside resigned last January. Not only did the township lose one of its most studious articulate members, it also found itself in the odd position of needing at least five of eight members present to hold a meeting. While it should not be difficult to corral five bodies for a public session, the opposite has been true on several occasions.

In fact, one scheduled meeting had to be canceled this year when a quorum could not be reached. This last minute shelving of site plan reviews was an embarrassment to township staff, who had to send developers and residents home after they had already gathered at town ship hall.

Just last month the commission tabled three site plans at its regular meeting, primarily because the chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary were absent. This action also forced staff to send home developers and residents who had journeyed to publicly advised meetings expecting to hear site plan reviews and discussion.

The planning commission met on 19 occasions between Jan. 8 and Nov. 5 of 1991. Most commissioners' attendance records are solid — topped by Barbara O'Brien (perfect attendance) and Karen Baja (one absence). But some problems

Commissioner Larry Sheehan both missed more than 25 percent of the total 1991 sessions. Vice chair Jerry Chisnell missed 20 percent of the meetings.

We certainly understand that personal business and health matters take precedence over public service. After all, the commission is basically a volunteer body. But the group is a vital link to overseeing current and future development in the township. To succeed, and to ensure that the township travels the correct development path, the commission must receive total commitment from its membership. That commitment includes regular meeting attendance, individual and group site review, and individual pre meeting review of packaged planning materials.

Some planners appear to rarely look at their agendas and supplemental materials before scheduled meetings. To ignore important background information prior to meetings is to shortchange the public and developers who have invested time and money in their particular interests. We suggest those who can't find the



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time to do their homework drop the class.

A long standing gripe about the length of planning meetings surfaced last week during a special "spillover" session created by the October absence spree at regular meetings. The commission that evening heard three site plans and discussed its proposed asphalt plant ordinance. To cover those four items, the commission met from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. A group of residents came to the meeting to hear the commission's thoughts on the asphalt plant ordinance and were forced to stay until midnight to hear their topic.

Such marathon sessions don't bode well for the public process. Those residents might think twice before attending another planning commission meeting. Long meetings most often are caused by over-contemplation of side issues or even non issues on specific site plans. Such was the case last week, when the commission spent way too much time discussing a completely irrelevant side issue on a proposed residential development.

The public would be better served if the commission would stick to the issues at hand and restricted its non-essential comments. To be sure, at least an hour could have been shaved from last week's meeting without sacrificing any significant review.

The planning commission has not only some glaring weaknesses, we recommend that the township supervisor and board carefully review all aspects of the current planning commission before rubber stamping any new appointments. Some solid talent exists in the township and we think inclusion of at least two new bodies would add vigor and purpose to the commission.

We also suggest that the township board review attendance records and explore the possibility of replacing planners who do not answer the meeting bell.

The township has a real opportunity to upgrade its planning commission and should do so. In addition to new members, the commission should elect new officers and re-think the methods it uses to conduct meetings. Such steps should both streamline and increase the effectiveness of the planning commission.

One additional note: Pat Wright, a long time planner and former commission chairperson will not seek reappointment. Her decision to step down is disappointing as Wright's dedication and abilities are always evident. She will be missed.

Michael Malott

The progress of recycling



I've never been able to set up a full blown recycling system in my home before. Back at the old address, recycling was at best hit or miss. I could sort and save my recyclables, but finding a close recycling facility at which to deposit them was next to impossible.

Now that I live in western Oakland County, within a tin can's throw of several recycling centers, I have decided to jump right into the spirit of things.

What surprised me was how much money you can spend on a recycling system if you buy one in the stores around here.

Mind you, you can recycle for free if you are so inclined. It costs nothing to use most recycling facilities. And that's a pretty good deal when you consider what you have to pay to take your trash to the dump or to have a hauling company to take it there for you. To recycle, all it really needs to cost you is the time it takes to rinse and sort.

But you can also drop big bucks on a store bought recycling kit.

Take for instance the rubber and plastic recycling bins they're selling now in some stores. They're stackable, and that's a neat feature, and they also have a nifty little recycling logo on the side. You get that for a price of about \$17 each.

That might not sound too bad, until you realize you need four or five bins to do the job properly, and suddenly it adds up to \$68 or \$85.

A smart shopper might be able to find the economy model

recycling system. For \$6 you get four cardboard boxes each labeled "glass," "tin," "aluminum" and "plastic." Now that's really not a bad price for cardboard boxes if you've ever had to buy such things. But when I saw these kits I had to wonder how many regular, run-of-the-mill cardboard boxes were getting thrown in the trash in favor of these bright, shiny new cardboard recycling kits.

I don't know about anybody else, but in my house there seems to be no end of cardboard boxes. So that's what my official recycling system consists of, five old cardboard boxes taken from the garage. I labeled them for glass, tin, aluminum and plastic myself with a felt tipped marker. I even put on them a hand-drawn version of that little recycling logo.

At first, I was appalled. Why is that being frugal with the Earth's resources should be so expensive monetarily? Could corporate America be cashing in on the new environmental awareness?

I calmed down a bit as I thought that at least these new products might just get people started on recycling, even if it costs them more than it really has to.

Then I began to realize that there is certain ironic justice to it. It was, after all, the American consumer's passion for spending money that got us into the waste crisis in the first place.

So maybe this is the secret to finally making recycling popular, creating a bunch of fancy designer recycling systems and putting them on the market with enormous price tags. The American consumer never has shown much interest in things which can be done for free when more expensive alternatives are available. Maybe Americans will consume their way to a cleaner environment after all.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



The wet look

Cheerleader Kimi Rahimi copes with the weather during a football game earlier this season.

Tim Richard

Shroud extends to the Senate



"Colemanitis" is infecting Republican state senators.

Named for Detroit Mayor Young, "Colemanitis" is the tendency to shroud things in secrecy when the public wants to know what government is doing to them.

The police department slush fund is misused? Hide the books. The economic development department sold \$42 million worth of equipment for 5 cents on the dollar? Hide it. You want to meet with other big wheels but don't want to attend a SEMCOG meeting? Hold a secret four man pow wow.

When someone tries to find out, accuse em of bad mouthing your town.

The senate finished up its 26-bill "affordable health care" package last week.

And one dandy way to keep poor folks healthy is to shut down Department of Licensing and Regulation investigations, records and hearings by muddying Michigan's twin "sunshine laws" — the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

Why the obsession with secrecy in the public's business? Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus of Alo said well, the lawyers have it.

In other words, two wrongs make a right. Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, a Battle Creek physician, added that the final vote would be public. Besides, media publicity would drag doctors names through the mud.

Double wrong of course. In the first place, the "sunshine laws" aren't media laws

but guarantee that public records and public body meetings are public. Almost never are medical discipline hearings reported in the mass media.

What's more disturbing is the Legislature's propensity to close the books and meetings whenever the plutocracy fears its undesired "image" will be tarnished.

First, lawyers. Then chief executives of schools, colleges and cities secret evaluations by the boards we elect. Now the medical brotherhood wants to play hide n' sneak in the name of "affordable health care."

It's ironic that these shenanigans occur as we observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and the 215th of the Declaration of Independence.

How soon we forget the colonists' complaint that their accused were taken overseas for trial so their friends and neighbors couldn't keep tabs on what government was doing to them.

Today the fear is that regulatory boards are controlled by the interests they're supposed to regulate and will be too lenient rather than too harsh. Under the GOP Senate bills you won't find out the allegations you want to learn what the investigation and hearing officer found. You won't know the substance of the problem — just the final vote, some day.

Historically, Republican legislators have supported (it ticked) the "sunshine laws" about the same as Democrats. In the "affordable health care" debate, however, 18 of 20 GOP senators voted yes, providing the bulk of the 24 to 20 votes for secrecy. Two noteworthy exceptions: Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Bill Frost, D-Westland, yes.

The rest of the package had some merit. Too bad the hide n' sneak lobby persuaded the party of Teddy, Ike and Milliken to muddify it.

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Letters

Court procedures are unfair

To the editor:
On Nov. 1, 1991, I received a ticket from the Northville Township Police for parking in a handicapped parking place at Meijer. On a weekly basis I transport and assist a disabled friend to and from Meijer. For her convenience, my friend carries a handicap permit in her purse so that whoever transports her can park their vehicle in a handicapped parking place. Unfortunately, on Nov. 1 the permit was not placed in the windshield but was accidentally left in my friend's purse.

After realizing our error when we received the ticket, we immediately drove to the Plymouth District Court, groceries and all, assuming that the judge would throw out our ticket after hearing the details of our honest, forgetful mistake. The judge did throw out our \$75 fine, but shockingly he installed a \$35 fee for processing of the ticket!

My friend and I couldn't believe this was happening! What is so upsetting is that a vehicle can receive a ticket for driving without a head or brake light. They have so many days to show proof that they've repaired their vehicle, receiving no fines at all.

We're good citizens of Northville Township who pay very high taxes. Our hard-earned taxed dollars should already have covered the \$35 processing fee of that ticket. We feel that justice did not serve us. We are very outraged.

Jackie Morrell
Mirian Pollack

Joggers and walkers: Take precautions

To the editor:

In spite of a lifetime of eating carrots, my night vision is diminishing as I grow older. Consequently, it was quite disturbing to be faced with dark forms looming out of the blackness, dangerously close to our moving car, on three occasions during the past week. I urge all runners, joggers and walkers who use Northville area roads in the dark hours of early morning or evening to wear light-colored clothing, use reflective strips and carry a flashlight. I would never recover from the trauma of hurting you, and you may not either. Please, please help us drivers to see you.

Helen I. Schneider

Brownies thank people in town

To the editor:

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 519 would like to take this time to thank some of the people in the City of Northville.

Even though our police depart-

ment is very busy, they took part of their time and day and shared it with us.

Det. Sgt. Dave Fendelet thank you for our great tour of the police station.

Also we would like to thank Barb Lash and the others at Northville Pharmacy for letting us come and make our very own soda drinks, what a great experience, and being our troop sponsor.

Our city is what it is because of people like you. Thank you all for a wonderful afternoon in Northville.

Brownie Troop 519

Vietnam Vets chapter is active in area

To the editor:

Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America is proud of its roots in the Plymouth/Canton Communities.

Since the inception of Chapter 528 its charter has emphasized family and service to the community.

Most recently, through extensive fund raising activities via sales of Desert Storm T-shirts and sweatshirts, the Plymouth/Canton VVA was able to serve the community by contributing a portion of the Desert Storm proceeds to the following worthy organizations.

The Southeastern Michigan Red

Cross, the Plymouth Salvation Army, the USO National Headquarters in Washington D.C., Selfridge Air National Guard Army Relief Fund, and the 519th Military Police Battalion and their associated family relief fund.

Our intent is not to pat ourselves on the back, but to be a conduit in the Plymouth/Canton area to vets and their families and for organizations that reach out in time of need.

Let me conclude with a quote by Albert Schweitzer which is the hallmark of the Plymouth/Canton VVA. "One thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

M.D. Schlott, President

Chapter 528

Vietnam Veterans of America

O'Brien deserves another term

To the editor:

I would like to urge the reappointment of Barbara O'Brien to the Planning Commission. I believe she does her homework; visiting sites and becoming knowledgeable of the issues. She has the well-being of the entire community as her prime interest.

I strongly support her for another term on the Planning Commission.

Shirley Green

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Hundreds cooperate on 'Madness'



The Maybury Madness Haunted Forest Walk has come and gone. In my mind the whole affair and its positive consequences will linger until next year's event. Let's take a minute to talk about and think about some of the positive aspects.

There has long been a crying in this community for a wider variety of after-school activities for youth, positive alternatives that our kids can put energy into. Well, a couple hundred kids, parents and other adults put their time into this two-night event and made it a success.

It couldn't have happened without the tremendous effort by all the volunteers. From the Story Tellers to the Park Rangers who drove the hay wagons to those who ran the concession stand to the Moraine students who carved 90 pumpkins, to the township fire department, police and Northville Civil Air Patrol and Livonia

Civil Air Patrol with their drug-sniffing dog, to the parents who came and helped and community members, Northville Action Council, Northville Youth Assistance, University of Michigan Health Care Systems pep club and most of all to all the middle and high school students who braved the elements. No one can tell me that these folks don't have what it takes to make our world a better place.

Several words came to mind when it came to this event.

Commitment: The Northville Recreation Department and M-Care, as well as Youth Assistance and Pep Club, have been working on this project since summer, are highly organized, do it for fun and to donate the money raised to worthy causes such as the Students Against Driving Drunk in our local schools. It rained this year both nights and although soaked the adults, kids and ticket purchasers all saw it through.

Laughter: What a great release of energy when we all need to feel better about ourselves and our world. Laughter was abundant as were good-hearted screams. This was indeed an event all will remember their entire lives, a very special time of sharing.

Cooperation: Unbelievable! All the city and township businesses, organizations, schools, people and even a dog got involved. It was a well-organized, positive and safe event that couldn't have happened without people giving their time.

Alternatives: For some kids, after school activities are the way to go, for some there is little or nothing, no jobs, no real family, no positive projects. I observed that there were many students from all segments of our community who plugged into this event and look forward to "doing something" each year.

The camaraderie before, during and after the event was very satisfying to see. I remember seeing one middle school student who was a mummy character wrapped head to toe in toilet paper heading into the woods to do her thing. What a great way to spend an evening.

Gratitude: Finally I believe we have to stop and think about what has happened and give our gratitude to each other and every player who made Maybury Madness a success for all the right reasons. The human spirit is alive and well in our schools and in our community!

Charles Stilec is the director of the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School.

Phil Power

Reflections on death with dignity



My mother-in-law died six weeks ago. Effectively paralyzed and sightless from a severe stroke, she vegetated for three years in a nursing home in Ann Arbor.

When she first was admitted, she was saddened and depressed at her predicament. Later she was angry.

Around a year ago, the tone changed. "I don't want to spend another birthday in here," she said repeatedly. "Can't you find a doctor to give me a pill? I just want to get on with it."

It broke my heart to talk with this brave woman who knew she never would recover and who wanted to die with what was left of her dignity intact.

I was never able to find that right doctor. She had another stroke, lapsed into a coma and died quietly. But like many, many others who have faced — are facing — the same situation, I am left wondering why our society cannot find a way for terminally ill or incapacitated people who wish to die when and as they want.

One reason: This is a very complicated, ethically confused and politically charged issue.

Another practical reason: Those who could help the process — doctors, nurses, hospital and nursing home staff — are terrified of being sued, even in states like Michigan which have no law explicitly forbidding assisted suicide of the terminally ill.

So the dignity of those who wish to die but cannot, the ambivalent anguish of loving families and the ethics and compassion of the medical profession are all held hostage to the threat of litigation. So what else is new?

What to make of Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his most recent assisted suicides in Oakland County?

If I were prosecutor, I would be looking pretty carefully into whether Dr. Kevorkian's patients were in fact terminally ill. Assisting those already dying is one thing; killing two very unhappy but not terminal patients is quite different.

Beyond that, my own anguish and ambivalence on this matter are violated by Dr. Kevorkian's loose cannoning and his lawyer's publicity seeking. Together they have succeeded in seriously compromising thoughtful and serious consideration of this complicated ethical issue in Michigan.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, wants to frame the discussion as a criminal matter. The Senate has passed his bill to make assisted suicide a four-year felony.

Other legislators are setting up a special study panel of thoughtful people, which Michigan Right to Life charges is a "stall."

So we have a subject which is uniquely personal and intensely intimate now becoming the subject of a politically charged debate in the Legislature. What a shame!

Fortunately, because of last week's vote in the death-with-dignity referendum in Washington state, consideration of this issue is not going to be limited to Dr. Kevorkian's antics or the rocket scientists in the Legislature.

"Grandma's been talking to Grandpa, and Grandpa's been talking to the kids and the grandkids," said a 71-year-old supporter of the initiative. "It's a dinner table topic now like never before."

Initiative opponents agreed. "There are real arguments on both sides, and I can't overstate the importance of debating it openly," said a medical ethicist.

So let's debate the right to die with dignity. Let's not frame it as a criminal matter or as a publicity stunt or as a partisan squabble. Let's face it like the thoughtful, caring adults we try to be when we confront death at close range.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award winning column appears periodically.

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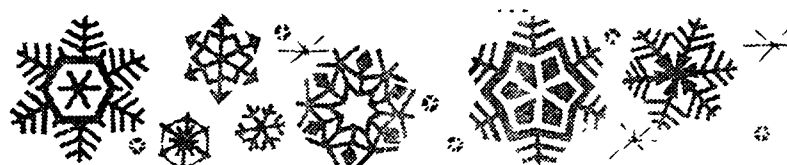
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Death with dignity

Hospice allows terminally ill
to share last days with family

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Maudie Alford is starting to die. Just as her family was told to expect, her body is shutting down. The process of death has begun.

She no longer raises her arms so her nurse can pull the covers over her. That's a sign.

She no longer wants to eat. That's a sign.

Her speech is slowing and becoming impaired. They're all signs.

Outside Maudie's house, the world goes on. People drive to and from work. They eat. They talk and laugh. They shop. They don't know that Maudie will be leaving, her family and friends left with her memories to carry on.

But in spite of the sadness that pervades Maudie's home, she and her family are able to share what little time they have left

together without physical pain and without the emptiness of never having said goodbye.

Maudie is enrolled in Ann Arbor-based Arbor Hospice, one of several area hospice programs that allow dying people in the Northville- Novi area to spend their last days at home with their families. Hospice programs employ skilled nurses who administer enough medication to keep the patient's physical pain at bay, while allowing them to remain alert and able to speak with loved ones.

Lois Housman of Northville is Maudie's hospice nurse. Her bright smile is genuine, and even though she knows her patients will die soon, she allows herself to become very attached to them as well as to their families.

"I think for a hospice nurse to be able to get patients, learn to love them and care for them and then lose them, you have to have dealt with your own losses," she said.

"People always ask me if it's depressing. It's never depressing,"

she added. "Sure, I'm sad (when patients die), and I've cried before, but that's OK because that makes me human. I will be very sad when Maudie dies, because she will be missed here."

"The joy for me and celebration is that I can help a family through this terribly difficult time."

Maudie's family knows that she is in her final stages of life, and they recognize the signs of death.

"Lois told us there would be a stage when this would start to happen, that it's the progress of the disease," said Maudie's daughter, Margie Easley. "They kind of pave the way for us so when it happens we are at least partly prepared."

Maudie has three grown children and so many friends that her house was actually too busy at one point, and visitors had to be limited so she could rest.

"They're good to me," said Maudie. "I have a lot of people who visit."



Primary caregiver Donnie Doolittle (left), and Hospice nurse Lois Housman help Maudie Alford into bed

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Hospice nurse Lois Housman (left) chats with patient Maudie Alford (center), her son Keith Alford and daughter Margie Easley

Photos by KAREN LANGER

Volunteer gains new love of life

By KELLY McMANUS
Special Writer

Each day someone dies. And with cancer as America's leading cause of death, it takes the lives of many.

However, terminally ill patients of cancer are no longer left alone to die in a hospital. With today's hospice program, patients can go home to die in the company of a hospice volunteer.

Carrie Semeyn is one of those volunteers who offers her friendship to cancer patients in their last days of life, usually with only six months or less to live.

Semeyn is a resident of Northville, a mother of four and a wife of 24 years. Semeyn has been watching people die of cancer for two and a half years.

She becomes the patient's friend, companion, and listening ear. She becomes the family's savior. But when that patient dies she loses her friend. Semeyn loses many friends every year.

How does she deal with death every day? Semeyn said that confronting death has given her a new outlook on life, a greater sense of spirituality and a better feeling about herself.

"I leave this house and the kids are fighting and the house is a

mess. Then I get over to somebody's house where a man or a woman is dying of a brain tumor and I think, 'I'm lucky to have this mess to go home to.'"

Semeyn sipped her coffee as she sat at her kitchen table in her home in Edenderry and told a story about one situation in which she developed a close bond to the family of a person for which she cared. "Once I was over at one of my patient's house; the man was dying of a brain tumor. I was sitting at the kitchen table with him and his wife and we just sat there crying, all of us. It was so sad," she said. "I become so close to these families that I become a part of them. I really start to love them as if I'd known them forever."

Semeyn said that although death is usually a sad event, it's often a relief as well. "Most of these people just want to die and get out of this life, they're all in so much pain," she said as she glanced blankly outside. "I'm a caring person and I just want to see these people move on."

Not only is Semeyn caring, but she said that she's also a good listener. "Listening is the most important thing. These people are dying, and they need to talk," she said.

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Volunteer



TONYA BRANNAN

Out of town guests

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The French Connection is the name of the exchange student program which brought Barbara, a 17-year-old girl from southeast France, into the home of the Brannans — Mark and Tonya and their children, Christopher, age 10½, and Elizabeth, 8 — for three weeks in August.

The Brannans and 21 other Oakland County families hosted 17-year-old French boys and girls.

They provided room and board and showed them the American way of life through group activities Tuesday through Thursday and family living the rest of the week.

In describing some of the group outings, Tonya said, "We went to Lansing, saw the capitol and also Michigan State. The school was really interesting to them. It was so big! And it's not free?"

They went to Boblo. They loved

dancing on the boat."

Another day, Tonya said, they went to a Tigers game. "They really enjoyed it."

Greenfield Village. "They were bored to death," but one thing they really loved was Fairlane Mall.

"Weekends were a family thing," Tonya said. Barbara worked with the Brannans and their horses.

Once they took her to a wedding. "I got her all dolled up — dressed her in my clothes."

Oh, and one weekend, Tonya said, they took her camping. "This was the favorite thing she did. She swam in Lake Huron and loved it — wavy water without salt."

"I had my hands full," Tonya commented about being an exchange student host, but she said the biggest complaint from everyone was "It wasn't long enough."

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Holly Sale

The Mothers' Club Life Members group will be taking orders for fresh holly this Sunday in front of Orion's Jewelers from noon to 3 p.m. during the downtown Christmas Walk.

The holly which benefits Northville High School scholarships is \$5 a bunch and will be sold during the first week of December.

The group will also take orders over the phone. Call Jean Dwyer at 349-0701 or Dottie Bach at 349-2306.

Woman's Club

Food Stylist Kevin Pavlina will be the featured speaker at the Northville Woman's Club meeting this Tuesday. Pavlina, who specializes in unique and intricate cake decorating, will begin speaking at 1:30 p.m. in the Northville First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Pavlina's work has appeared in *Bride magazine*. In the window of Tiffany's in Chicago and at many parties and special events across the country.

Singers Wanted

A choir is being formed to sing George Fredrick Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Singers from the community are invited to join this special event. Rehearsals are Mondays Nov. 18 and 25 and Dec. 2 and 9 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Singers interested in singing "Messiah" or in auditioning for solo work

should contact the choir's director, Dr. Jeffrey Fowler at 349-0911 for more information.

Peter Pan

Sir James M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre from Nov. 22 to Jan. 5. This musical comedy recounts the whimsical adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical and wonderful island called Never Never Land.

The music includes such classic songs as the jubilant "I've Got to Crow" (the gentle tribute to "Wendy," the missing "I'm Flying" and the hilarious theme song of the motherless boys "I Won't Grow Up."

The feats of flying onstage are by the Peter Fay company that produced the aerial choreography in the Broadway original.

Performance dates are Fridays Nov. 22, Dec. 6, 13 and 27 and Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4 and Sunday Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Jan. 5. All tickets are \$6.

For more information contact the Marquis Theatre box office at 349-8110.

Friends of Northville Library

The Friends of the Northville Library will hold a used book sale on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the council chamber of the Northville City Administration Building, 215 W. Main, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hardcover and paperback books including many children's books, cook books, books on decorating, sewing, crafts, technology, politics, etc. include religion, art, psychology, philosophy and fiction will be available. Some of the sale books are classified as "antiques" or are out-of-print. Maybe that special Christmas gift is waiting there.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Cristina Ferrier at 349-1700.



Craftsy Lady

Loretta Conli of Northville will display hand-embroidered baby bonnets and dresses, purses, tote bags and chair cushions at the annual Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association Holiday Arts and Crafts Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission to the juried show is \$1 per person.

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Wedding



Sara Elaine Nowka/Joseph Hardig III

Sara Elaine Nowka, daughter of James L. and Bette Lynn Nowka of Northville, and Joseph Lucien Hardig III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucien Hardig Jr. of Birmingham, celebrated their double-ring wedding ceremony on June 22 at United Methodist Church in Boyne City with the Rev. Eric Hammar.

The bride designed her white silk, drop waist, off-the-shoulder wedding dress with a full skirt, pink and white roses around the tops of the sleeves, buttons down the back with a bow and a short train.

Her veil was two-tiered netting trimmed in white satin with a fresh flower band framing the face.

The bride carried white roses, white daisies and pink babies breath in her bouquet.

Maid of honor was Sara's sister, Julie Nowka of Northville; with bridesmaids Susie Proctor of Texas, Lyn Hogan of New York, Julie Ward of Royal Oak, Lynda Kenney of Illinois and Megan Dougherty of Massachusetts.

Best man was Bill Leulich of Bir-

mingham. Jon Pederson of Royal Oak, John Liebold of Colorado, Christopher Nolan of Chicago, David Lydy of Birmingham and Brad Morrison of Chicago were groomsmen.

The reception was at Walloon Lake Country Club with 175 guests in attendance.

The couple spent their wedding trip in France. They currently live in Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is a 1982 Northville High School graduate and a Michigan State University graduate, and a former member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. She is employed at T.M.P. Associates in Bloomfield Hills as an interior designer.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He is a partner of Hardig, McConnell, Goetz and Palmieri in Bloomfield Hills and Hardig and Parsons, in Charlevoix, Michigan.

Questers Anniversary

The Mill Race Questers, one of five local chapters of the national Questers historical organization, will mark its 10th anniversary on Nov. 20. Pictured are members (left to right) Jolene Jacobs, Lorraine Long and JoAnne Dewey at a recent celebration of the anniversary, during which members heard

Diane Rockall speak on the Mill Race Archives. The meeting was in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village, which the group is decorating for the annual Christmas Walk this weekend. Members will also act as docents for the Cady Inn during the Christmas Walk.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Benefit scheduled to aid local leukemia patient

Jennifer Gyorke, daughter of Richard and Mary Gyorke, is currently undergoing chemotherapy to battle leukemia.

She now needs to undergo a bone marrow transplant. However, because the procedure is still considered experimental, it is not covered by health insurance.

Friends of the Gyorke family are now organizing a benefit dinner dance at the Flat Rock Elks Club, 26917 Telegraph Road, to raise money for the bone marrow transplant. The transplant is the only available method for her to overcome the disease.

The benefit will take place Nov. 30 with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing from 8 p.m. into the evening. The donation request is \$25 per person.

Contributions may also be sent to: Mary Gyorke, c/o Community Federal Credit Union. Mail contributions to Kathy Romey, 27189 Larkin Dr., Trenton, 48183.

Tickets to the benefit are on sale at Community Federal Credit Union.

Mary Gyorke, Jennifer's mother, is very well-known in the community, serving as manager of the Community Federal Credit Union branch on Main Street.

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Family learns to cope with death

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"It feels wonderful to know they love me."

The force that is stealing Maudie's life is cancer. Doctors discovered a tumor in May of 1990 and treated her with radiation.

"Then I went home from the radiation and I was doing fine; then they found another tumor," she said.

That was in September — just over a month ago — and since then Maudie has rapidly declined from a vibrant, independent, loving and alive woman to a fragile, weak patient who will hopefully make it through the holidays.

Much of Maudie is already gone, but her spirit radiates from her being, touching those around her. She still shows love and she still smiles and speaks, and her children can cling to the last days and make sure everything is said and no one leaves alone.

Everyone must die at some time, and this is Maudie's time. But, as hospice provides, she will go with dignity and love.

Margie remembers the day the doctor recommended hospice for her mother.

"I felt bad, because that's when I really knew it was the end, but there was also a relief, because there's a lot of denial," she said. "When I first met with hospice, they told me my deci-

sion was correct — I had her at my home, and he (her brother, Keith Alford) had her at his home, and we realized that, as much as we would love to take care of our mother . . ."

This is a time of tears for Margie. It's a time of tears for everyone, with the pain and grief of loss always at the surface, ready to explode.

"Part of what hospice does is show that it's OK to cry," Margie said. And after Maudie dies, Arbor Hospice will counsel the family through its bereavement program, maintaining contact for two years.

"I feel very badly that I can't do for my mother what she did for me . . . or still would do for me if she were able . . ."

Keith Alford is overcome by the feelings of guilt that always accompany the loss of a loved one.

"I felt anger at the disease, and my mother would be doing things she normally would not do, and she would do them again and again."

He was unable to understand why his mother always needed help getting out of the bathtub. He would become so angry with her because she wouldn't use the bars he installed so she could raise herself out of the tub.

"I was feeling sorry for myself — because she wasn't doing the right thing . . ."

And suddenly Keith breaks down, unable to finish the story. Later, his

voice brimming with pain, he explains that he finally got into the tub himself, to show his mother how to do it right.

"And I couldn't do it . . . I couldn't do it."

This isn't a time for Margie or Keith to deal with technicalities. Their pain is deep, and their pain is overwhelming. So hospice takes care of the details.

"It's almost like they create a calm and orderly atmosphere out of a disorganized and traumatic situation," Keith explained.

Margie said Lois encouraged her to stop the role reversal inherent in caring for an elderly parent.

"They reassured me that it was time for me to return to being the daughter, that my mother would benefit from that."

Margie said she asks herself, sometimes, if this is how she wants to remember her mother. But she believes she will remember the happy times.

Keith said he can't remember last week because he's been walking around in a daze. But he remembers the good times with his mother.

Lois agrees. "The beauty of it is that, when this is over, it's the happy memories that remain."

Maudie now has a full-time, live-in

care giver, Donnie Doolittle, who was provided by the hospice.

"Donnie takes wonderful care of me," Maudie said.

"Oh, Maudie's melting everyone's heart since I've been here," Donnie said. Though Donnie had her own room at first, she and Maudie later decided to share one room. Since then it's been almost like a sleepover party. The two talk to each other, and Donnie reads aloud.

Maudie's friend Zana Tauriainen comes over every morning and they pray together.

"Not only has Maudie shown us how to live, but now she is showing us how to die," Zana said.

"Hospice has really been in tune with the emotional needs of Maudie and has been able to guide her friends and family as to what she needs," she added.

For example, Maudie needs to know her family does not think she is deserting them.

"We know she's not leaving by choice," Zana said. "She would never leave her family by choice. She is leaving because it is time."

"There comes a time you have to let them know it's OK to die," Margie said. "Her role all her life has been to please us. There is a time to say goodbye . . . and I think it's every time we see her."

Hospice volunteer loves life

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Whether the patient wishes to talk about life after death or about how terrible they're feeling, Semeyn said the near-death patients need a friend.

However, Semeyn said that people's ignorance about cancer sometimes keeps those friends away. "In one case, one of my patient's friends just stopped coming over because they were afraid that they would catch it (the cancer) if they came too close. These people really need a friend to talk to when they're nearing the end. That's why volunteers are so important."

Semeyn took a sip of her coffee and told how she first discovered enjoyment in helping the dying. "I was

"I leave this house and the kids are fighting and the house is a mess. Then I get over to somebody's house where a man or a woman is dying of a brain tumor and I think, 'I'm lucky to have this mess to go home to.'"

CARRIE SEMEYN
Hospice volunteer

working as a volunteer in a hospital delivering newspapers and magazines to patients. One of my very close friends was there dying of cancer and I ended up spending more and more time with her during my deliveries.

"I ended up staying with her until

the very end, helping her throw up and talking with her. And it just dawned on me that this was something that I was interested in doing.

"I never thought of doing bed pans or anything like that before, but that's such a minor part of it when

you're doing something that you enjoy."

Although Semeyn said at first her family thought she was "crazy" to want to get involved in something like this, she said their feelings have now changed. "They're glad to see me take such an interest in what I'm doing," she said.

But Semeyn doesn't stop taking an interest there; she just keeps on helping. She's also a volunteer for Northville's Meads Mill, Northville's Methodist Church Youth Group, and The Book Fair. She also works on show days at the M.A.G.S. Building on Main Street.

Semeyn said that with all of the volunteer work she does, she doesn't find a lot of spare time. However, any time she can find, she said she uses to care for her own family.

PTA News / High School

With the many different clubs offered at Northville High there is bound to be something for everyone. A leadership conference was held at Oakland Community College on Nov. 1 for 40 of our students who are in this position. The keynote speaker was Laurie Stewart, which was a wonderful opportunity for our students to hear this dynamic speaker again as she has spoken to our student body before. There were 15 categories covered as well as a break for lunch.

The SADD chapter will also attend a leadership conference on Nov. 8. However, on Nov. 6 SADD will have a meeting. The speaker will be John Foley, a former NHS student who was injured in a drunk driving accident on Dec. 14, 1986, at the young age of 22.

After four years of rehabilitation, many surgeries and endless efforts from many specialists, he is prepared to share his story. With the help of Sheri Duff, his tutor and also mother of two NHS students, John will address the SADD chapter as well as the faculty and the community at large. Please attend this emotionally moving story on living with a closed-head injury on Nov. 6 at 2:15.

This year's musical, "You Can't Take It With You," promises to be a fabulous play. This 55-year-old comedy written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart has been entertaining the theaters of Broadway in New York and with a cast of 19 and many more technical crew is sure to compare. Performances begin Thursday, Nov. 14 through Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. Adult tickets are \$5 with student/senior citizens for \$4. All seats are reserved and laughter is guaranteed.

Congratulations to the following people:

- David Eckerly, NHS sophomore, whose winning poem appears in the 1991-92 Detroit Free Press booklet.
- The following students have been chosen to participate in the Michigan School Vocal Association Region C Honors Choir: Valerie Bassin, Nancy Campbell, Autumn Cranford, Amanda Farkas, Waldo Galan, Frank LaManna, Leanne Michaelis, Stacey Nield, John Norman, Angie Putman, Julie Romine, Mike Rowe and Tony Sievert.
- Angie Putman was among 130 singers who auditioned for the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Choir while at music camp this summer. She is one of 45 singers chosen for the choir which will take her all the way to Western Europe next June.
- Jeff Berkaw was selected to represent Northville High School in the Michigan Department of Education United States Senate Youth Program. The junior class will be sponsoring a school-wide dance on Nov. 22 in the cafeteria from 8-10:30 p.m.
- The marching band will be in the Santa parade at 10 a.m. on Nov. 24. Hope you can come out to enjoy this great group of musicians.

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If you don't know the subject of this column, you have never zoomed down a ski slope humming "we'll be coming around the mountain when she comes

Those are just a few of the names on the list of exhibitors in the 1991 Detroit Ski Show, to be held Nov. 15-17 at the Ladbroke DRC at I-96 and Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, Nubs Nob, Searchmont, Shanty Creek-Schuss, Sugar Loaf. You get the picture.

I've just come home from the Caribbean and I still have sand between my toes, so I am having a little trouble getting use to this idea of S-N-O-W.

Surely we won't have a lot of snow soon, will we?

Excuse me. The telephone is ringing. Barry Godwin of Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain. Just called to tell me they opened their ski slopes this last weekend, the earliest they have ever opened them in history.

"We had eight to 10 inches of natural snow and we had started making snow a week before, so we opened early," he crowed.

Don't tell me he didn't crow. I know an exultant voice when I hear one.

"We opened one beginner and one intermediate slope, with a one-rope tow, one chair lift and a 20-inch base."

They'll be open weekends from now on. All the big ski resorts will be open by Thanksgiving, and you can say goodbye to green grass once and for all.

For those of you, like Lou Oles, who are panting to get on the slopes, the Detroit Ski Show is for you. Lou likes to start early, so he goes east to snow for Thanksgiving, skis in Michigan every weekend and goes west whenever he can. Now that's dedication.

The Ski Show will give him, and you, access to ski resorts and facilities from across the country — American Ski Association, Boyne Country, Colorado Ski Country, National Ski Association, Ski Banff/Lake Louise, Ski New England, Ski Utah, Wilderness Lodging.

It will showcase airlines like American Airlines and Midway, tour operators like Colorado Ski Tours, Great Expectations, Linx Ski Tours.

The highlights will be at the Freestyle Sports Ski Deck and Trampoline Show, hosted by former freestyle Olympic Team member Bruce Bolecky and including performances by Olympic and World Class skiers Chris Seeman, Ellen Breen and Kris Feddersen.

Not to mention the Rollerblade Demo Area, the Ski Film Theater, the professional seminars.

There'll be door prizes given by American Airlines and a Super Ski Sale. The Metropolitan Ski Council. Hours are Friday from 6-11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults. Check coupons offering \$1 off can be found in newspaper ads.

I assume that all you skiers will be there, and that you will do a little homework for our Winter Page, coming up Nov. We're going to let you write this page, so send me a postcard or a one-page letter telling me where you like to ski and why? Where do you go to Michigan? Do you ever ski in Canada or New England? When you go west, what's your favorite slope? Do you have tips that will help your favorite skiers save money?

Send your tips immediately and we will continue to run them through the rest of the year. Meantime, keep your ears warm, and try not to drive the rest of us crazy singing "I'll be coming down the mountain

'People-to-People' in the Bahamas

Unique program permits visitors to experience native life

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

The photograph shows Annis and Emma on the beach in Eleuthera, Bahamas, but it only tells part of the story of my day with the People-to-People Program in the village of Savannah Sound.

It doesn't show the children in their white dresses waiting for me at the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, the crawfish served in the small blue painted house or the moment I was introduced to the oldest woman in town.

I was the first traveler hosted by the people of Savannah Sound, but more than 1,400 Bahamians have hosted visitors for a day or an evening since the People-to-People program started 12 years ago in Nassau and Grand Bahama Island.

It has only recently spread to the family islands, as the other Bahamian islands are called.

A single road, which locals call "The Street," runs the 110-mile length of the family island of Eleuthera. The island is less than one mile wide so the road gives alternating views of the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Caribbean Sea on the other.

The people of Savannah Sound live on both beaches. My hosts, Annis Bullard and Emma Sands, picked me up in Governor's Harbor, in the center of the island, in time for the morning service at the Bethel AME Church.

The last Sunday of every month is Youth Day, so a cluster of young people with scrubbed black faces waited outside the church door: young girls with beaded hair and white frilly dresses, older girls in green, boys in white Sunday shirts.

About 30 parishioners rose in the small church when the youth came clapping and singing up the red-carpeted aisle to the raised platform that held the altar and the choir loft.

They rocked from side to side singing, "He has done great things for me!"

Emma's daughter Mary started the service, although three dignitaries sat behind the altar: Rev. Daniel Scott, Presiding Elder from Nassau; Commissioner Harrison Thompson, chief government officer of central



The choir at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME) performs on Youth Sunday in the picture above, while People to People hosts Annis Bullard and Emma Sands (right) walk along the beach at Savannah Sound in Eleuthera, Bahamas.

Eleuthera; and the Rev. Alexander Bethel.

You don't need an organ when senior choirmaster Vernal Gibson is in church. When Mary announced the hymn, Vernal's voice rose from the pew behind me, "I am so glad that our



father in heaven . . ."

Annis and Emma picked it up in resounding voices, and the rest followed. The prayer began from the other side of the aisle, a voice booming through the open windows to the tropical trees beyond. Annis and

Emma began to rock with his words and the voices of consent rose around me.

"Yes."

"Amen."

I turned my head and saw several tiny children in pink Sunday dresses

asleep on the second pew or watching the service while the fans blew the wildflowers piled in front of the altar.

"Hymn 461," Vernal's voice began. The congregation rose and moved, singing, from one pew to another, shaking hands and hugging in the spirit of the Lord.

Commissioner Thompson's sermon raised the roof and set the congregation rocking and stamping and shouting. The prodigal son has never had such a storyteller.

"I HAVE COME TO TELL YOU . . ."

"Yes!"

"Yes!"

"I HAVE COME TO TELL YOU ABOUT GOING HOME TO THE FATHER

"Amen!"

"Amen!"

When the service ended, Rev. Scott and I were invited back to Annis' house for lunch. Only two places were set at the table. While we ate crawfish and grouper and macaroni and rice and other tasty island foods, Annis and Emma sat a few feet away in the living room.

I protested, uncomfortable, but the two women just smiled.

"These two ladies are used to serving others," Rev. Scott said.

They are both chiefs at the Windermere Club. Emma served Prince Charles before he was married.

After lunch we drove past the houses in the Windermere Club where the British royal family stay in Eleuthera. Emma and Annis told stories about Prince Charles and Princess Di. They had the same pride in their voices when they stopped beside the road to introduce me to Lillian Culmer, the oldest lady in Savannah Sound.

Is People-to-People always like this? I have heard stories about families sharing dinner in Nassau and other stories about guests who sat alone while their hosts cooked behind closed doors in the kitchen.

I highly recommend that you try it, however. It is a great way to experience the world.

You can take part in the People-to-People Program by filling out a questionnaire at your hotel or by contacting the Bahamas Tourist Office in the Bahamas, or telephone the midwest Bahamas Tourist Office toll-free (800) 422-4262 for information.

Cumberland Gap plans celebration of 200th birthday

□ Performances depicting Kentucky's history will take place throughout the summer.

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

Daniel Boone and Cumberland Gap National Historical Park will be an important part of Kentucky's 200th birthday party in 1992.

Bicentennial events will take place across the state, but especially in this "living museum" that remembers the path of Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Trail.

Museums come in many forms. If you enter Cumberland Gap National Historical Park through the park visitor center near Middlesboro, Kentucky, you can see motion pictures and exhibits that illustrate why the events that occurred here changed the history of America.

The best way to understand it, however, is to drive the steep switch-backed road to the top of Pinnacle Rock, where the "museum of the mountains" is spread before you.

From the Pinnacle Overlook you can see why 20,000 mountaineers are preserved by the National Park Service for posterity.

The Appalachian Mountain ranges roll away in the mist with green forests softening the solid rock walls that literally stopped early American settlers from moving west into a vast new land.

These are not ordinary mountains with valleys leading through them, but long unbroken walls of stone. Pioneers could move west on the Ohio River, but Indian troubles made the river dangerous.

They needed a land route. There were several gaps in the

mountain wall, but Cumberland Gap was the only one that lined up with a gap in Pine Mountain to the north, the last barrier between the pioneers and the blue grass country.

Cumberland Gap is directly below Pinnacle Overlook. The buffalo found it centuries ago. Indians followed the buffalo trail to their hunting grounds.

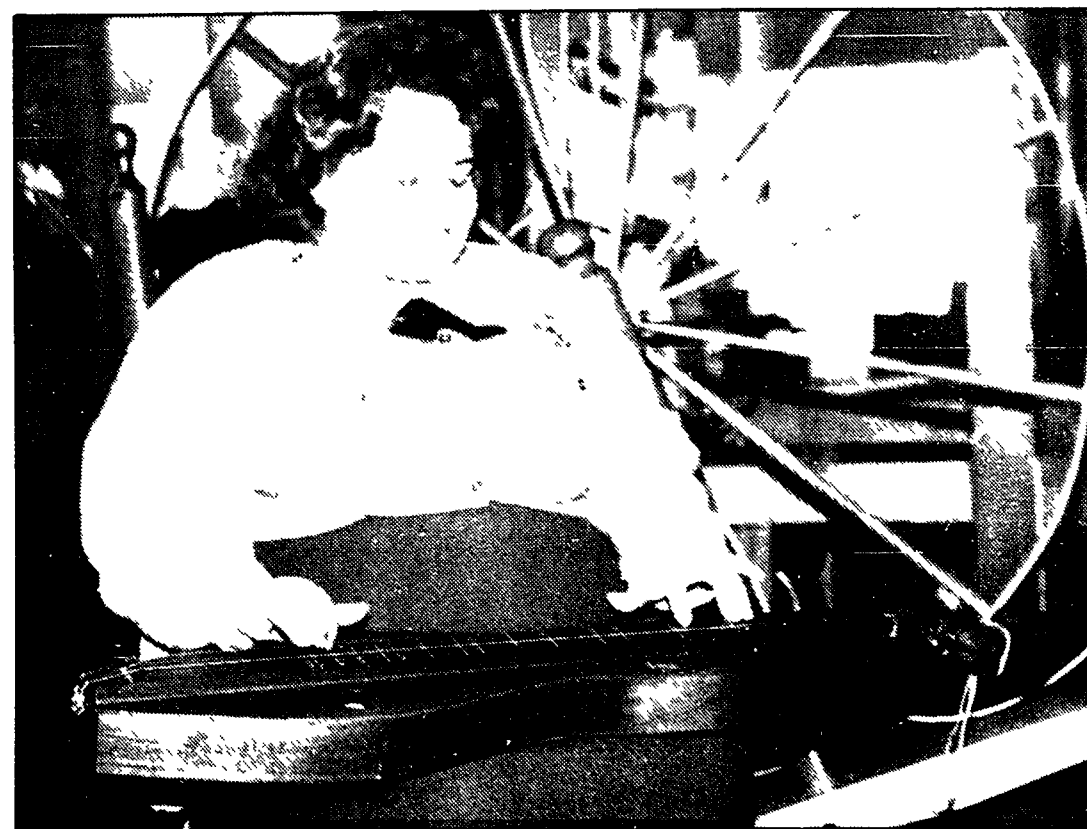
It was 1775, one year before the American Revolution, when Thomas Walker a pioneer, walked through the gap. Daniel Boone, one of the most colorful figures in American history, literally hacked the Wilderness Trail through the gap with his "long hunters," men who explored deep into the wilderness.

By 1800, more than 300,000 people had struggled through the tortuous gateway of the mountains, dragging their possessions and animals on foot through the rock, mud and snow to open the west for settlement.

By 1830, when the Indian troubles had subsided, it was easier to go west by railway, or steamship, but this rocky passage at the junction of three states — Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia — is still as important in its way as any museum.

Cumberland Gap has one modern campground with facilities and four primitive campgrounds as well as 70 miles of hiking trails and regular programs demonstrating the crafts and music of the surrounding hill country.

The Hensley Settlement, a restored farm of the area, is also preserved by the National Park Service a few miles away.



Early American music will be featured when Kentucky celebrates its 200th birthday in 1992

For more information, contact Cumberland Gap Historical Park, Box 1848, Middlesboro, KY 40965. The park is in southeast Kentucky on U.S. highway 25E.

Some of the Bicentennial activities that will be held in 1992 are exhibits and events celebrating the American quilt, a covered wagon trip from Cumberland Gap to Fort Boonesboro and numerous birthday parties with food and music.

Performances depicting Kentucky's history will take place throughout the summer.

In the capital of Frankfort, fireworks and song will fill the skies on June 1. In August, enjoy the Kentucky State Fair. The Ohio River will host the October Tall Stacks '92, featuring majestic riverboats and scenic cruises.



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Players move to expo site

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Novi Players have been traveling troupers, of sorts.

The theater guild, now celebrating its 15th year, started out in the old Novi Community Building.

That building was torn down to make way for a shopping center. Then, the players switched over to the new Novi Civic Center's auditorium. The digs were fine, but the rehearsal and performance time available were limited.

Now, the company's had a change of venue. They're one of the first organizations to move into the Novi Expo Center, joining the Novi Chamber of Commerce there.

"I went to (Novi) while (Mallett) Quinn I told him that maybe we like it at the civic center, we don't have enough rehearsal night. Is there any space, a city building or a barn?" said Helen Weiss, Novi Players secretary and actress.

"He referred me to Connie Mallett (executive director) at the Chamber of Commerce. The ball started rolling and here we are... Everybody's excited about it."

Now the players are building the stage and other accoutrements for their new Novi Civic Theatre.

This week, they're staging "Honestly, Now!" at the civic center. But the next performance in February will be at the Expo Center.

There, the group's been able to add an additional play to their past annual three play repertoire.

This is volunteer theater in every way. While you must pass an audition to land a role in the plays, other jobs are available from pitching in to build sets to working on lighting, make-up, costumes and the concession stand.

Others make sure the donations keep rolling in, including funds and



Susan Colliott (left) and Libby Thomas rehearse for an upcoming production.

costumes, as well as furniture lent by Art Van of Novi for stage sets.

Newcomers are encouraged to join up, pay the \$10 membership fee and help out in backstage or before the footlights. Over 40 people of all age groups currently belong to the Novi Players.

Auditions are tough, drawing amateur actors from throughout the area, Weiss said.

"They go from theater to theater. They know about any place that's auditioning. It's in their blood and they do it as a hobby. They're terrific," Weiss said.

"The only difference between professionals and non-professionals is we don't get paid and they do."

It wasn't so long ago that Weiss

was egged on to try out for a part. Now, she's been in two plays and even won a Novi Players "Oscar."

She and her husband, Al, are retired and do much of the legwork for the organization.

For ticket information or to join up, call Weiss at 478-9306.

This year's lineup features four plays. All performances start at 8 p.m., except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinees.

"Honestly Now!," a crime comedy by Jack Sharkey featuring jewel thieves and French detectives, will show on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. A dinner theater will be held on Nov. 16, featuring a chicken and pasta meal catered by Shield's.

"Shay," a comedy-drama by Michi-

gan author Anne Commire focusing on a wife and mother having difficulties growing up, plays on Feb. 28, 29, March 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

"Alone Together," a comedy by Lawrence Roman about two empty-nesters whose grown-up sons come home, shows on April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10.

"The Crenshaw Family Reunion," a comedy by Novi Players Marc Holland and Jack Davis on the trials faced by a young man bringing his bride home to meet the family, plays on June 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

Season tickets are \$17 (\$12 seniors' rate). Three shows cost \$14 (\$9 for seniors). Tickets for individual plays are \$7.

Entertainment Listings

'Peter Pan' comes to Marquis

Theater

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre from Nov. 22 to Jan. 5.

This musical comedy recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Neverland, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the ticking crocodile, Hook's nemesis.

The play runs through Jan. 5. All tickets are \$6.50.

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Please no children under 4. Reserved seating and group rates for 20 or more.

NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players will present "Honestly, Now!," a wacky comedy by Jack Sharkey. Play dates are Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. The Nov. 14 play date is a benefit performance to aid the Sarah Fisher Home. Half of all ticket sales will be donated to this charity.

Nov. 16 will be a double event: a dinner theater beginning at 6:30. Tickets are \$6 at the door, \$5 advance purchase from the Novi Civic Center and \$4 for Seniors and under 12 years. Dinner theater tickets are \$15, \$13 for Seniors and under 12 years.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from the Novi Players at P.O. Box 181, Novi, Michigan 48376. Questions? Call 478-9306.

SCHOOLCRAFT SHOW: Schoolcraft College's 1991-1992 theater season opened Oct. 25 with Lucille Fletcher's mystery "Night Watch."

"Night Watch" is a suspense thriller about Elaine Wheeler, a woman troubled by unsettling memories and vague fears. Upon seeing (or believing she sees) the dead body of a man in the window of an abandoned tenement across from her townhouse, she calls the police, but they find nothing but an empty chair. Another incident occurs involving another dead body: this time a woman's; the police turn skeptical.

Shows will be on Nov. 15 and 16. Tickets are \$6. Actors in "Night Watch" include: John Clark, Tim Courtney, Michelle Danowski-McDermott, Susan Dirac, Stephanie Lockhart, John McPhail, Jim Mirusula, Tom Mort, Patricia Parsons, Sean Sullivan, and Matt Wood.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, or may be ordered by calling 462-4409. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

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Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Music

ROSE COTTAGE: Guitarist Joel Palmer will perform at the Rose Cottage Tea Room this Saturday, Nov. 16, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Palmer performs contemporary folk and classical jazz works. He has performed various metropolitan establishments.

The tea room is located at 505 N. Center Street. For more information call 349-0505.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too-sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

● Handel's "Messiah," Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

● Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.

● David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

● Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets at all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

Art

SCHOOL SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor "A Celebration of the Arts," an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23.

The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School. Lunch available from Westside Deli.

For more information call 420-3467.

Literature

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at 1-96:

On Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. Kris Nasiatka will read a story for Story Time.

On Nov. 23, at 11 a.m., children will be able to make an ornament by decorating a paper ornament for store display. They will receive help from Robert Smith.

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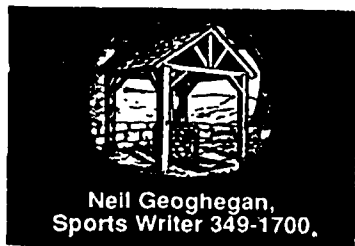
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Cagers blow halftime lead

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Ahead by nine points at halftime and at home against the same Livonia Franklin squad it beat on the road two weeks earlier, the Northville cagers were riding high on Nov. 8. It was the WLAA playoff opener, and the season's biggest test.

But a second-half collapse resulted in the unthinkable: The Mustangs were outscored 43-19 in the final 16 minutes and were blown away by the explosive Patriots 65-48. While Franklin's All-Stater Dawn Warner was ripping the nets for 28 points, Northville could barely find the backboard.

The Mustangs connected on 15-for-51 from the field for 29 percent, and if it wasn't for Karen Pump's 6-for-10 shooting, that percentage would have dropped to 21. The locals also made just 10-of-28 from the free-throw line (35 percent) while Franklin was 27-for-35 (77 percent).

"This was the biggest game of the year for us, and we let it slip away," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "The whole thing kind of snowballed on us."

Both teams came out nervous and neither scored for the first four minutes of play. But the Mustangs got untracked soon after that and jumped in front 12-6 at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 29-20 at halftime.

"Basically, we had everything going our way in the first half, except we did have some foul trouble," Kritch said.

Pump matched Warner with a dozen first half points but Bethany MacLean and Kara McNeil were whistled for three fouls apiece in the second quarter.

It was obviously two distinct halves, and the difference was Warner. At the start of the second half, she took control of the game and single-handedly brought the Pats back. By the end of the quarter,

Franklin was ahead 43-40.

"Warner decided she was going to do everything she could to prevent a loss, and what we saw was a great player taking her game to another level," Kritch explained. "She was unstoppable. In the third, she scored 16 points and had three assists, so she had a hand in 20 of their 23 points."

Trailing by three, the Mustangs still had an opportunity to right the ship, but foul trouble was a major stumbling block. Four of the team's five starters had accumulated four fouls heading into the final eight minutes.

"We were in severe foul trouble and we lost all concept of defense," Kritch said.

The Patriots outscored the fading Mustangs 22-8 down the stretch to hand Northville its worst defeat all season.

"We were all disappointed, but Franklin had a lot of do with it," Kritch said. "They lured us into the type of game they wanted to play."

Every starter — except Pump — ended up fouling out of the game for Northville. Pump paced the team with 15 points (but had just three in the second half) as well as seven rebounds and five steals. Laura Appligan made just 2-of-10 from the field but did manage to score 10.

"Our emphasis now shifts to the Districts," Kritch said.

The loss, however, drops Northville (14-4 overall) into the WLAA loser's bracket. The Mustangs were to host Walled Lake Western in round two on Nov. 12 (after Record deadline).

As host of the MHSAA Districts, Northville will open the post-season on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. against an old foe: Plymouth Salem. Back on Oct. 5, the Rocks beat the Mustangs 48-41 in Plymouth.

The winner will take on Livonia Stevenson on Nov. 20 (at 7:30 p.m.) and the other semifinal pits Plymouth Canton against Livonia Ladywood at 6 p.m. The district final will be on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.



Northville senior Stacey Nyland (left) battles a Franklin player for the loose ball last Friday.

Mustang football season is reviewed

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The following is a game by game recap of Northville's 1991 football campaign. The Mustangs went 6-3 overall, placed fourth in the 12 team Western Lakes League and were 4-1 in the Western Division — good for second place in a field of six teams.

SOUTH LYON 29, NORTHVILLE 10: The Mustangs received a rude awakening from the Lions on Sept. 6, who went on to finish a perfect 9-0 regular season. With little help from a young and inexperienced offensive line, Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak spent most of the game running for his life. South Lyon picked off four of his passes and junior runner Billy Porter niddled the Mustang defense for 223 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Huzjak accounted for nearly 200 yards in total offense, but the Lions shut out Northville in the second half.

NORTHVILLE 34, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 20: On Sept. 13, the Mustangs notched the season's first victory in impressive fashion. Northville led 34-0 after three quarters, so the final score didn't indicate how dominating the Mustangs were against the hapless Vikings. Huzjak passed for 273 yards and his favorite targets were Jamie Miller (seven receptions, 124 yards, two TDs) and Danny Walsh (six catches, 143 yards). Brett Butz (15 tackles, two sacks) was a major force on defense.

NORTHVILLE 28, PLYMOUTH CANTON 23: Again, Huzjak was the hero on Sept. 20 as he threw for 278 yards and rallied the Mustangs from an early deficit. Northville outscored the Chiefs 21-0 in the middle two quarters, thanks to touchdown passes of 50, 61 and 43 yards by Huzjak. Canton, however, scored nine unanswered points in the fourth and were threatening late in the game when the Mustang defense came up with a stop on fourth down.

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Northville kickers competitive, despite record

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

It ended up being a disappointing season, but the Northville boys soccer squad was actually very close to notching a fine year.

The Mustangs were good enough to remain competitive with some of the best teams in the state, but were inconsistent enough to fall against inferior teams like Walled Lake Central and Livonia Franklin. Northville was 6-7-5 overall, 3-5-2 in the WLAA.

"The record is deceiving, but overall we did not meet our goals," Mustang Coach Bob Paul said. "There are a lot of areas for hope because we play a tough schedule and we are in such a tough conference."

"We played very well against top-10 teams in the state."

A highlight of the season came on Sept. 25 when Northville battled No. 3 Plymouth Salem to a scoreless tie. A day later, the Mustangs outshot No. 10 Ann Arbor Pion-

eer 8-4 and salvaged a 1-1 draw. Earlier in the year, Northville gave No. 2 Detroit Catholic Central a scare before falling 2-1.

"We had five ties," Paul said. "If we were able to turn three of those into wins, it turns 1991 into a strong year — we were very close. We also had two losses (Central and Franklin) we should be able to turn around next year."

Unlike a year ago, Paul will not have senior graduation losses with which to contend. The senior standouts who will be hard to replace number three: Brandon Cuadra, Matt Rossing and Matt Mills. Cuadra was considered one of the WLAA's top defenders and he wound up as Northville's lone representative on the All-Conference Team. He registered seven assists and a goal from his sweeper position. Rossing was second on the team in scoring (nine goals, four assists) while Mills — a midfielder — added one goal and two assists.

"We will lose a couple key players, but we don't lose nearly as much as we did heading into this season," Paul

said.

The top returnees will include six juniors who should be key contributors as seniors next fall. Three of them — Steve Moore, Matt Osiecki and Gordie Collins — were given post-season honors. Moore is an explosive forward with a team-high 14 goals and four assists and Osiecki (one goal, one assist) is considered the program's top midfielder. Both were All-Western Division picks.

Collins had a solid season as Northville's No. 1 netminder. He allowed just 1.80 goals per game, registered five shutouts, and is backed up by promising goalies like Sean Gordon and Frank Corrieri.

Other eleventh-graders like stopper Clay Cutchins, midfielder Steve Falkiewicz and defender Brian Nawrocki saw plenty of playing time in '91. Sophomores Rob Nelson, Bo Fowler and Joel Elsesser established themselves as future standouts by logging significant minutes. Nelson moved up from the junior varsity, earned a starting position as a fullback, and was named the team's most

improved performer. Fowler had one goal and three assists despite missing a quarter of the season with a knee injury.

The only freshman who saw regular playing time was forward Matt Schwagle. He had one goal and one assist and Paul is looking for him to play a larger role next season.

A mid-season slump — where the Mustangs failed to get a win in six straight matches — probably cost Northville a winning season. But the squad regrouped and finished strong with a 3-1-1 record down the stretch, including a 1-0 victory over Novi in the first round of the MHSAA Districts.

The Mustangs also fared well in statistical categories other than the standings. Northville outscored opponents 33-30 for the season and outshot opposing teams 201-125.

"Now we need to work on turning those numbers into more wins," Paul admitted.

Six Mustangs receive All Area honors



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Forward Steve Moore led the Mustangs in scoring with 14 goals during the '91 season.

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1991 HomeTown ALL-AREA SOCCER

FIRST TEAM

NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
GORDIE COLLINS	11	GOAL	NORTHVILLE
Tony Wise	12	Forward	Novi
STEVE MOORE	11	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE
Shawn Roth	11	Forward	South Lyon
Sean McBride	12	Forward	Milford
Tony Scapaticci	12	Midfield	Novi
Marc Melville	12	Midfield	South Lyon
Jeff Izzard	11	Midfield	Lakeland
BRANDON CUADRA	12	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
Whit Neubauer	12	Defense	Novi
Jay Carlson	12	Defense	South Lyon

SECOND TEAM

Matt Bendernagel	11	Goal	Novi
MATT ROSSING	12	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE
Kevin Sitts	10	Forward	Novi
Mike Cucinella	12	Forward	Lakeland
Ben Cesa	11	Forward	Milford
Dave Zyczynski	11	Midfield	Novi
MATT OSIECKI	11	MIDFIELD	NORTHVILLE
Dino Conedera	12	Midfield	Milford
ROB NELSON	10	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
Pete Slankster	12	Defense	Lakeland
Jason Howard	10	Defense	Milford

For the first time ever, HomeTown Newspapers presents its All Area Boys Soccer Squad as selected by the sportswriters at the Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

Our 1991 team has a distinct Northville/Novi flavor as more than half of the first- and second-team selections are either Mustangs or Wildcats. Novi boasted an area-best 10-4-1 record and placed second in the Kensington Valley Conference but still couldn't find a way to beat the Mustangs, who were much better than their 6-7-5 record indicates.

South Lyon had a fine 10-7 mark overall mark and placed third in the seven-team KVC. Milford was also very competitive at 5-5 in the conference and 8-7 overall. The Redskins handed Novi one of its four losses on Sept. 19. Lakeland finished 5-13-1 overall.

Here's a closer look at the first teamers:

GORDIE COLLINS, Northville, goaltender: Replacing Larry Osiecki — the state's top goalie in '90 — wasn't easy, but this junior did a solid job for the Mustangs. Despite facing many of the state's best teams, Collins usually kept Northville within striking range with solid net play. He allowed an average of less than two

League Line

Soccer: New soccer team places second in travel league

GIRLS UNDER 12: The new Northville Sting select travel team finished second in the Metro East Travel League this fall. The squad recorded a 3-5-1 record against teams from Grand Blanc, Rochester, Grosse Pointe and Dearborn. The team — coached by Stan and Diane Smalec — is comprised of all Northville residents playing in their first travel league. Sweeper Annie Obrecht, stopper Kristin Smith and fullbacks Kim Benedict and Allison Murphy allowed only three goals this season and helped goaltender Lauren Gugala gain six shutouts. The midfielders — Melissa Ponder, Kerri Whelan, Kristin Shea, Nichole Gellner, Emily Howland and Kristy MacIver — controlled the center of the field and maintained a positive attitude in the game. The forward lines — featuring Natalie Lankes, Jamie Sharp, Meg Reardon, Leticia Harmer, Blakey Barry and Julie Flis — really started to develop at the season's end. The team will continue in the spring 1991 travel league and expand its tournament participation.

BOYS UNDER 9: Plymouth No. 5 edged the Northville Lightning 1-0. Jay Balko and Jeff Gellner were the MVPs. Brian Boyes and Rob Van Slyke each scored twice as Northville United trounced Livonia No. 5, 6-0. Andrew Graff and Matthew LoPiccolo also scored for the winners. The Northville Hot Spurs downed the Northville Express 7-0. Jason Benedict and Adam Weiss combined for four goals for the Spurs.

BOYS UNDER 10: Brian Veres and Michael Pope scored goals but it wasn't enough as Plymouth No. 2 nipped the Northville Rowdies 3-2. Veres and Pope were named the MVPs. The Northville Stompers battled Plymouth No. 3 to a 2-2 draw. Lodewijk VanHolsbeek and Andy White scored for the Stompers. Brandon Bethel notched two goals and powered the Northville Sting past Canton 4-2. Chris Price and Eric Anderson also scored for the winners.

SCOREBOARD

Football

FINAL AREA STANDINGS

South Lyon	10-0
Northville	6-3
Novi	4-5
Lakeland	2-7
Milford	1-8

Rushing Yards

Porter (South Lyon)	1372
Kobe (Novi)	825
Weichner (Lakeland)	760
Neelson (South Lyon)	633
Cornis (Milford)	618
Mollard (Lakeland)	612
VanDoren (Novi)	385
Rowles (Milford)	287
Stacy (Lakeland)	281
Van Buren (Lakeland)	272
Naumann (Novi)	200
Subotich (Northville)	198
K Shaw (Northville)	195

Passing Yards

Huzjak (Northville)	1,635
McCarthy (Novi)	570
William (South Lyon)	500
DeFresne (Lakeland)	249
Rowles (Milford)	246
Merriman (Lakeland)	121

Receiving Yards

Miller (Northville)	588
Walsh (Northville)	495

K Shaw (Northville)	264
Butler (Novi)	222
Duncan (South Lyon)	198
Subotich (Northville)	185
Naumann (Novi)	179
Borashko (Novi)	176
Landrum (South Lyon)	143
Roberts (Milford)	116
Murray (South Lyon)	103
Cowens (Lakeland)	87
Achenbach (Lakeland)	78
Christy (Howell)	74
Wernuth (Milford)	72

Scoring

Porter (South Lyon)	122
Kobe (Novi)	74
Miller (Northville)	48
Hayes (Northville)	35
Walsh (Northville)	30
Subotich (Northville)	30
Duncan (South Lyon)	28
Huzjak (Northville)	24
K Shaw (Northville)	24
Van Buren (Lakeland)	24
Williams (South Lyon)	24
Butler (Novi)	22
Lipke (South Lyon)	21
Landrum (South Lyon)	18
Weichner (Lakeland)	18

Interceptions

Porter (South Lyon)	6
Duncan (South Lyon)	4
Osborne (Northville)	3
Walsh (Northville)	2
Williams (South Lyon)	2
Hall (South Lyon)	2

Csordas (Novi)	2
Novi	2
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Team defense

South Lyon	9.6
Novi	17.7
Northville	20.7
Milford	26.6
Lakeland	30.6

FRIDAY'S GAMES

South Lyon 28, BC

South Lyon	0 13 15 0 — 28
Lakeland	6 0 0 8 — 14
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SL — Nelson 48 run (luck failed).	
SL — Porter 14 run (luck failed).	
SL — Porter 8 run (Williams pass to Duncan).	
SL — Nelson 22 run (Lipke luck).	
L — Oursler 1 run (conversion good).	
NF — Wilks 8 run (luck good).	

Basketball

AREA STANDINGS

South Lyon	17.2
Northville	14.4
Milford	10.9

Novi	9-10
Lakeland	2-18

AREA LEADERS

Scoring	
Bailey (South Lyon)	162
S. Peblea (South Lyon)	143
Pump (Northville)	128
McNeil (Northville)	109
Kenny (Novi)	108
Scheideman (Milford)	99
LeGns (Milford)	99
Lucy (Novi)	98
Apigian (Northville)	91
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	91
Nyland (Northville)	88

Rebounding

Pump (Northville)	88
Baron (Novi)	83
K. Hoffman (Lakeland)	80
Taylor (Lakeland)	75
Bailey (South Lyon)	74
Cameron (Milford)	73
Nyland (Northville)	66
Snyder (Novi)	58
McNeil (Northville)	56
Kenny (Novi)	55
Lucy (Novi)	51

Assists

S. Peblea (South Lyon)	70
Pump (Northville)	45
Apigian (Northville)	41
Scheideman (Milford)	28
McNeil (Northville)	23
Lucy (Novi)	22
LeGns (Milford)	22

Negruk (Lakeland)	2.1
Manson (South Lyon)	2.1

Three-pointers	
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	37
McNeil (Northville)	12
Pump (Northville)	11
Manson (South Lyon)	10
Watts (Lakeland)	9
Soper (Novi)	3
Hoffman (Lakeland)	3

Field goal percentage	
Bailey (South Lyon)	567
Pump (Northville)	553
Kenny (Novi)	434
Baron (Novi)	432
Cameron (Milford)	430
S. Peblea (South Lyon)	422
Taylor (Lakeland)	422
A. Peblea (South Lyon)	414
Snyder (Novi)	406

Free-throw percentage	
Bailey (South Lyon)	720
Lucy (Novi)	677
Apigian (Northville)	655
Kenny (Novi)	632
Scheideman (Milford)	630
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	630
Soper (Novi)	625
Nyland (Northville)	596
McNeil (Northville)	595
Edwards (Novi)	571
Pump (Northville)	565
LeGns (Milford)	550

Mustang gridders register another 6-3 regular season

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NORTHVILLE 23, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 16 (OT): In what turned out to be a crucial test on Sept. 27, the Mustangs bungled their way through the first three quarters, found themselves trailing 16-0 and came back with two unanswered touchdowns and two-point conversions in the final six minutes to send the game into OT. Eric Shaw scored the game-winner in overtime, but it was Walsh's electrifying 65-yard punt return for a TD with three minutes remaining that was the big play. Huzjak broke the school record for most pass attempts (41), and most completions (24) in one game.

NORTHVILLE 16, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 5: The Mustangs notched their fourth win in a row on Oct. 4, but this time it was the defense and special teams that came up with the crucial plays. After falling behind 3-0, Northville outscored the Warriors 16-2 the rest of the way. Huzjak moved past the 1,000-yard passing mark in the game, but was limited to 117 yards. The defensive heroes were Butz, Brian Scholz and Todd Osborne.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 38, NORTHVILLE 7: The win streak came to a crashing halt on Oct. 11 in this Western Division showdown with the top-ranked Hawks. Harrison was able to shut down the Mustang offense: Huzjak was sacked 11 times and Miller caught one pass for just two yards. Trailing 14-0 at halftime, the Hawks — behind the play of quarterback Andy Fitzpatrick — exploded for 24 second half points. Northville avoided the shutout with a score in the final 1:18 of the game.

NORTHVILLE 59, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7: The Mustangs bounced back in a big way, destroying the Chargers by 52 points on Oct. 18. Northville scored on its first three possessions and led 31-0 at halftime. Junior runner Rob Subotich scored four touchdowns in the game and Walsh gained 199 yards in total offense. The Mustangs had such great field position and scored so quickly, that Huzjak passed for only 93 yards and the team managed just nine first downs.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 35, NORTHVILLE 14: This WIAA playoff game on Oct. 25 was the battle for third place, but the Rocks were superior on this day. They held the Mustangs to 21 yards rushing while tailback Leon Hister ran through the Northville defense (196 yards rushing, two TDs). Huzjak threw for 252 yards and Miller caught nine passes and two touchdowns, but it wasn't enough.

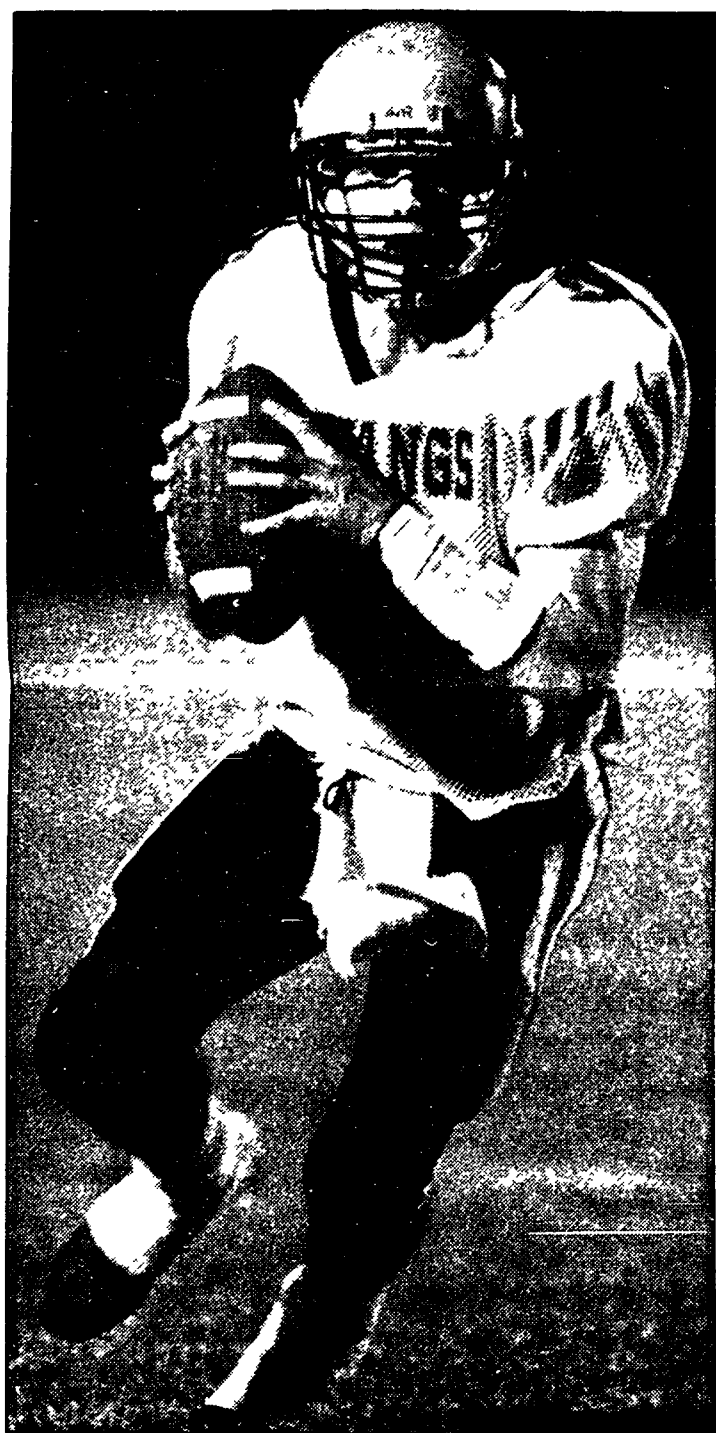


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Receiver Danny Walsh was also Northville's backup quarterback.

touchdowns, but it wasn't enough.

NORTHVILLE 24, NOVI 14: For the fourth straight year, the Mustangs retained possession of the Baseline Jug with a hard-fought win on Nov. 1. The host Wildcats jumped in front 14-0 midway through the

second quarter, but Northville tied it by halftime, and then outscored Novi 10-0 in the second half. Kevin Shaw scored two touchdowns as an offensive player for the Mustangs and also picked off a pass and made seven tackles on defense. Huzjak wrapped up a brilliant career with 199 yards passing.

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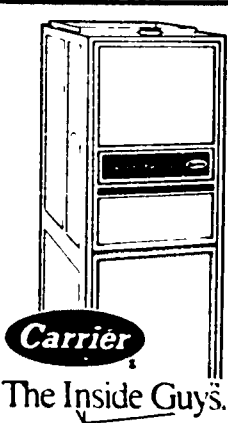
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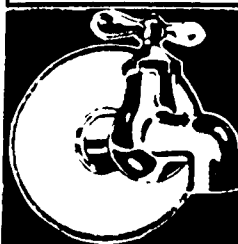
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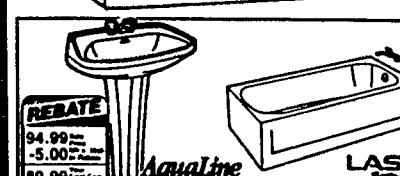
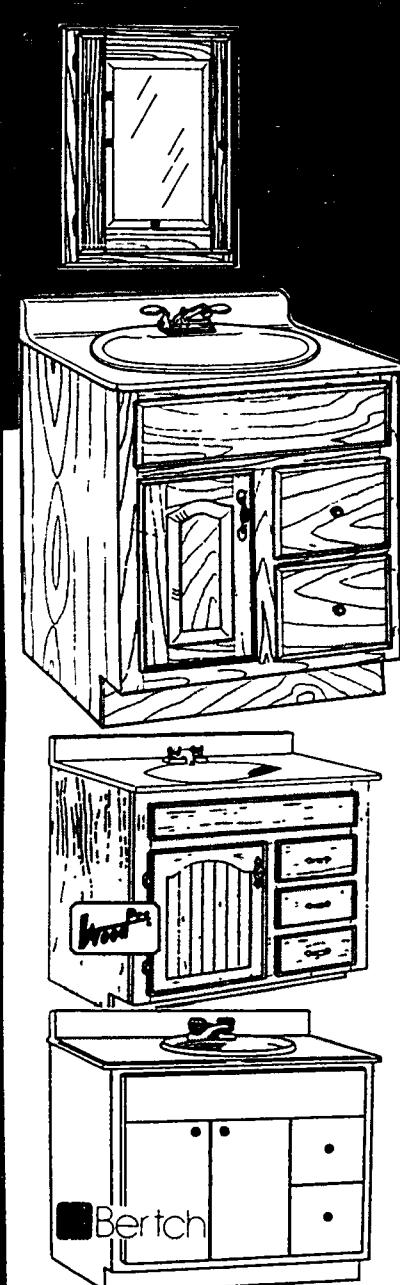


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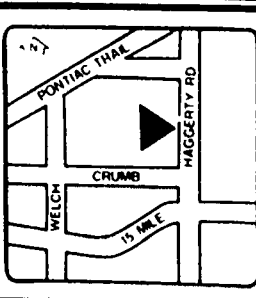


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Moore, Collins and Cuadra selected

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goals per game (1.80) and registered five shutouts. For example, he limited No. 3 Plymouth Salem, No. 2 Catholic Central and No. 10 Ann Arbor Pioneer to a total of three goals during the regular season. "Gordie had a solid season — we're not hurting in that area," Mustang Coach Bob Paul said.

TONY WISE, Novi, forward: One of the most explosive offensive threats around, this senior led the area with 16 goals and added eight assists. Wise was a unanimous All-KVC selection, and really had a knack for putting the ball in the back of the net. "We'll sorely miss Tony," Novi Coach Larry Christoff said. "He was recommended by the KVC coaches for the All-Region team. In our offense, we counted on him to carry a lot of the scoring load." A year ago, Wise was also an All-KVC pick with eight goals and three assists.

STEVE MOORE, Northville, forward: Northville's biggest threat was Moore, a junior who scored more than 42 percent of his team's goals. Moore scored 14 times and chipped in with four assists and was named to the WLA All-Western Division team. He also notched two hat tricks, and no other Mustang managed even one. "Steve is very composed and has the ability to be in the right place at the right time," Paul explained. "He can be very dangerous and should be our main weapon next season."

SHAWN ROTH, South Lyon, forward: Roth led the Lions in scoring

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BOB PAUL
Soccer coach

with 11 goals and six assists in 16 games. Although he was hurt early in the year and was forced to wear a knee brace for most of the season, Roth, a junior, sparked South Lyon on several occasions. "He is an excellent player," said Coach Bill Stevanovic. "He could have done better without the injuries."

SEAN McBRIDE, Milford, forward: McBride, a tall slender senior tri-captain, scored most of the Redskins' goals this year, ending his career with a 20-plus season in the scoring department. Coach Barry Danks said his 6-foot 1-inch was one of his greatest assets. "He was so big and tall that he could go over people and head the ball," Danks said. "He was a good leader all the way around. His knowledge of where to be at what point was outstanding. He was very level-headed and kept the rest of the team in check, including the coach."

TONY SCAPATICCI, Novi, midfielder: This veteran performer was probably the area's most dangerous player when it came to set plays like throw-ins and corner kicks. "We averaged about one goal per game on

Tony's throw-ins, and on many occasions, Wise on the other end of the pass," Christoff said. "He's a very versatile player and he covered a lot of area and did a nice job." Scapaticci was among the area leaders in assists with nine and also scored a goal.

MARC MELVILLE, South Lyon, midfielder: Melville, a senior captain, was unquestionably one of the scrappiest players on Stevanovic's squad this year. In his first and final season as a Lion, Melville tallied eight goals and had four assists on his way to winning the team's MVP honors. He was also named the third best player in the KVC. "I was most surprised by Melville. He's a very quick, smart player. He has an excellent jump and is very coachable," Stevanovic said.

JEFF IZZARD, Lakeland, midfielder: Izzard, a junior on first-year coach John Zielke's team, was among the leaders in the Eagles' scoring race. Izzard tallied 11 goals and seven assists. "He was the primary reason why we beat Milford in the pre-district game," Zielke said. "His desire was his biggest strength. He

wanted the ball every time."

BRANDON CUADRA, Northville, defender: This senior sweeper received a high honor when he was selected to the WLA All-Conference team. That means that Cuadra was one of the top defenders in the state's best soccer league. "Brandon had a phenomenal season," Paul said. The Mustangs allowed just 33 goals in 18 games (an average of less than two per game) and Cuadra was a key fixture in the defense. He also scored a goal and assisted on seven others.

WHIT NEUBAUER, Novi, defender: Regarded by many as one of the premier defensive players in the KVC, Neubauer was a first-team All-Conference selection. "Whit is like a lineman in football — he doesn't get much recognition because as a defender he didn't score much," Christoff said. "But he sure helped prevent other teams from scoring. He is a very steady, quiet guy who does his job and isn't noticed, except by the coaches."

JAY CARLSON, South Lyon, defender: Carlson, a midfielder last season, made the switch to defense at Stevanovic's request for his senior year and it paid off. "He's much better on defense," Stevanovic said. "He really controlled the defensive line. He's an excellent header. He has good speed and is very strong." Carlson was named co-captain this season and was selected to the all-conference first team in his second year on the team.

Northville swim team drops close meet

The Northville tankers went to the well once too often.

After winning or tying every close meet this season, the Mustangs tried to do it again on Nov. 7 and it backfired. Northville dropped a very-close 50-43 decision to visiting Plymouth Canton, and that dropped the Mustangs out of contention for a WLA All-Western Division title.

The defeat put an end to Northville's six-meet streak without a loss, and dropped the team to 9-2-1 overall, 3-2 in intra-division action.

The highlight of the meet came from junior star Jodie Wesley, who won the 200-yard IM and the 500 freestyle to wrap-up an undefeated regular season. She was never beaten in an individual race, and qualified for the MHSAA State Meet in five different events.

Megan Goble was the only other two-time winner (200 freestyle and 100 backstroke). She has qualified for the state meet in the backstroke.

The only other Northville wins came from Teri Juhasz in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 med-

ley relay team — featuring Goble, Juhasz, Wesley and Sheila Osborne.

The Mustang seconds came from Tammy Cook in the 50 freestyle, Beth Frayne in diving and Brenda Newton in the 100 butterfly.

The Chiefs managed firsts in just half of the events but won it with superior depth, taking seven seconds and seven thirds. Northville is currently competing in the WLA Meet through Nov. 15.

Crotteau picked for Pete Magnan Award

The Northville Soccer Association has awarded the Pete Magnan Outstanding Youth Referee Award for the fall 1991 season to Maggie Crotteau. This semi-annual award commemorates longtime Northville resident and soccer volunteer Pete Magnan.

"Maggie is a fine role model for

many girls in our recreational youth soccer program," Northville Chief Referee Don Bisdorf said.

Crotteau is a junior at Ladywood High School in Livonia, where she stars on the varsity soccer team. Her family has long been involved in the local youth soccer program — her

father, brother and sister were also referees in the Northville Soccer program in prior years. Maggie has been a player in the local program for nine years and a referee for four years.

"I never expected to be the winner," she said when presented the award. "I'm really excited they picked me."

The Pete Magnan perpetual memorial plaque is maintained at the Northville Recreation Department offices at 303 W. Main Street.

Recreation Briefs

BASKETBALL REGISTRATIONS: Registrations for boys winter basketball leagues are now being accepted by the Northville Community Recreation Department. League play is held on Saturdays, and practices take place on weekend evenings. Registration deadlines are: 6th-7th grade — Dec. 11; 8th-9th grade — Dec. 11; 10th-12th grade on Nov. 20.

Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees.

For more information, call 349-0203.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile Road in Novi is offering a recreational basketball league for high school-aged players. There will be a sign-up meeting on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and cost is \$30 per player. The games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays between 4-6 p.m.

Call 348-8938 for more information.

TRAVEL COACHES NEEDED: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

SPONSORING NORTHVILLE SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association is once again offering its team sponsorship to local businesses for the 1991-92 seasons.

Sponsors will receive a schedule and picture of their team when they become available. The team sponsored will receive patches with the sponsors' name on their jerseys.

For more information, call Sponsorship Coordinator Leanne Michaels at 349-5344.

NHS SEASON PASSES: Family passes to all home athletic events at Northville High School are available for \$35.

College Periscope

Freshman **CHRIS LEMMON** shot a 77-76 — 153 to finish as the No. 3 golfer for Michigan State at the Old Dominion/Seascope Collegiate Golf Tournament earlier this month. The former Northville High School All-Stater helped the Spartans finish 15th out of 17 teams with a 604 team score.

BRIAN DeALEXANDRIS, a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, was a member of the Albion College men's golf team this fall. In five matches, the sophomore sported an 85.8 average for 18 holes. His low round — 80 — came on Sept. 23 at Kalamazoo Country Club. The Bulldogs placed third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season.

The University of Michigan Women's Soccer team defeated Illinois 3-1 in the final of the Big Ten Women's Soccer Club Tournament on Nov. 2-3. The Wolverines outlasted a field of eight teams including Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue and Marquette. The U-M team includes Northville natives **NEYSA COLIZZI**, **SHANNON LOPER**, **MICHELLE McGUIAD** and **MAUREEN SCULLEN**.

BOB HOLLOWAY, a 1990 All-Stater at Northville and currently a freshman linebacker for Kalamazoo College, has been very impressive the last two weeks for the Hornets. In a 27-0 homecoming victory over Alma, Holloway registered four solo tackles, two assists and an interception. A week earlier, Holloway picked off two more passes. For the season, he has 12 solos, 17 assists and 66 return yards on three interceptions.

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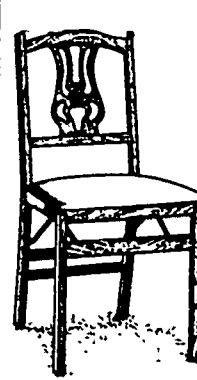
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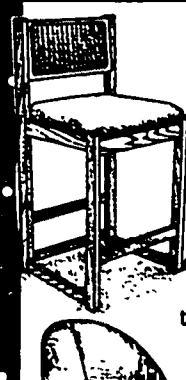
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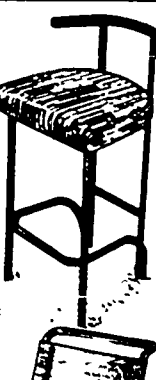
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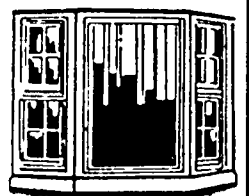
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Although Halloween itself has drifted into memory, its treats may still hanging around your home.

Halloween treats can destroy diets

Halloween is one of the toughest times for dieters. Forget Thanksgiving and Christmas — the enormous mountains of candy that Halloween provides can cause any sweet tooth to shift into overdrive.

Although Halloween itself has drifted into memory, its treats are likely still hanging around your home. Therefore, here is a stark reminder of their caloric content (all listings are based on a one-ounce serving, unless otherwise noted):

Baby Ruth — 130 calories
Butterfinger — 130 calories
Brach's butterscotch disks — 110 calories
Brach's Indian Corn — 100 calories
Kraft caramel, one piece — 35 calories

Sugar Babies — 180 calories
Twix — 70 calories
Rollo — eight pieces — 270 calories
Oh! Henry — 140 calories
M&M's, regular, 1.69 oz. — 250 calories
M&M's, peanut, 1.74 oz. — 250 calories
Caramello, 1.6 oz. — 220 calories
Hershey's milk chocolate, 1.55 oz. — 240 calories
Hershey's Kisses, nine pieces — 220 calories
Nestle's milk chocolate, 1.45 oz. — 220 calories
Hershey's with almonds, 1.45 oz. — 230 calories
Nestle's with almonds, 1.45 oz. — 230 calories
Krackel, 1.55 oz. — 230 calories
Nestle's Crunch, 1.4 oz. — 210 calories

Nestle's 100 Grand, 1.5 oz. — 200 calories
Chunky — 150 calories
Mr. Goodbar, 1.75 oz. — 290 calories
Mounds, 1.9 oz. — 260 calories
Bounty, 1.05 oz. — 150 calories
Almond Joy, 1.76 oz. — 250 calories
Skittles, 2.3 oz. — 265 calories
Bonkers!, one piece — 20 calories
Starburst, 2.07 oz. — 240 calories
Brach's sour balls — 110 calories
But-O-Honey — 1.7 oz. — 200 calories
Brach's gummi bears — 100 calories
Heide gummi bears, one piece — three calories
Brach's lollipop — 110 calories
Life Savers, one piece — 45 calories
Tootsie Pop — 111 calories

Brach's toffee — 130 calories
Mars, 1.76 oz. bar — 240 calories
Milky Way, 2.15 oz. bar — 280 calories
Junior Mints — 120 calories
York Peppermint Pattie, 1.5 oz. — 180 calories
Charleston Chew — 120 calories
Goobers, 1.38 oz. — 220 calories
Reese's Pieces, 1.85 oz. — 260 calories
Twix, 1.77 oz. bar — 130 calories
Reese's peanut butter cup, 1.8 oz. — 280 calories
Snickers, 2.07 oz. bar — 280 calories
3 Musketeers, 2.13 oz. bar — 260 calories
Tootsie Roll — 112 calories

Have a nice day.

Fitness Briefs

Weight loss class offered at Grand Slam

Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 FOOT EXAMINATIONS: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program, New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners, high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northville Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six week classes run continuously throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week, \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

OPEN SWIMMING OFFERED: Northville

Recreation Department offers open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-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.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.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.

JAZZERCISE CLASSES OFFERED: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

SCHOOLCRAFT HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior College is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon.

This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

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.

FALL FITNESS FRENZY: Huron Valley Hospital invites the community to its "Fall Fitness Frenzy" on Oct. 5. This running and walking event has been specifically designed for families and individuals interested in fitness and health.

There will be four courses from which to choose. The one-mile walk/run begins at 9:30 a.m.; the 5K walk/run and the 10K run begin at 10 a.m. There will also be a Tot Trot for children ages 2-6 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All participants will receive a custom-designed long-sleeved T-shirt and awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age division. There will also be health and wellness displays and screenings set up by various hospital departments.

If you would like a registration form or have any questions, call the Office of Community Health at 360-3314.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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REAL ESTATE

Soviets learn about real estate U.S. style

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Forty-four Soviet real estate managers arrived for a three week study of our real estate theory and practice. They focused on several regions of the country.

"Russia is beginning to take its first steps toward market-driven real estate development," said John M. Stone, president of Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute (CIREI), hosts for the study group. "The Soviets are at a crucial transition point and, as far as real estate is concerned, they must master our methods of anal-

ysis, evaluation and marketing in order to truly understand a free real estate market in their country."

The unique international program started with a special real estate course in Moscow Sept. 10-19 by Institute leaders and instructors. It was the first-ever real estate course in the Soviet Union and produced by real estate professionals in this country.

The course was developed from a CIREI educational program initially launched at UCLA. That course, primarily focusing on real

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HOME DESIGNS



Sheppard designed for the large family

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

With five bedrooms upstairs, a full spectrum of family living areas downstairs and abundant storage space, the Sheppard definitely is designed with the needs of a large family in mind.

At its hub is a spacious country kitchen, the heart of family life. Like spokes, the family room, eating nook, dining room, utility room and stairway to the upper floor radiate from this center.

No need to miss out on family fun while cooking or cleaning up here. Jutting out at odd angles, the twin eating bars are all that separate the food preparation area from a bright eating nook and a family room large enough for whatever you can think of to put in it—a pool table, a Ping-Pong table, computer and video game center. Whatever.

French doors provide access to the deck from a family room with a fireplace and its own storage closet for games, folding chairs, etc. A walk-in pantry is tucked into a corner of the nook. Glass double doors on the opposite side open onto a long, wide country-style wrap-around porch complete with columns and rails.

Utilities hide behind pocket doors in a room that could be an

exercise room, a den, study or hobby room as easily as a utility room. A chute from the upper floor feeds into the laundry hamper in the corner.

Columns flank the entry arches to the dining room and living room, bringing an ambience of formality to this area in an otherwise informal contemporary home.

The master suite has all the luxurious amenities, including a large walk-in closet, a spa and double vanity in the bathroom. No need to be shocked by shower water that's too hot or too cold here. The nozzle of this shower is turned on and adjusted outside the walk-in stall.

Four other bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom, allowing two or three siblings to bathe and primp at the same time.

The unfinished storage area over the garage has a dormer window to match the one in the bedroom next to it. Combining the two rooms would create a large, bright playroom or studio.

The deep double garage is roomy enough for cars, storage and a workbench.

For a study plan of the Sheppard (400-01), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

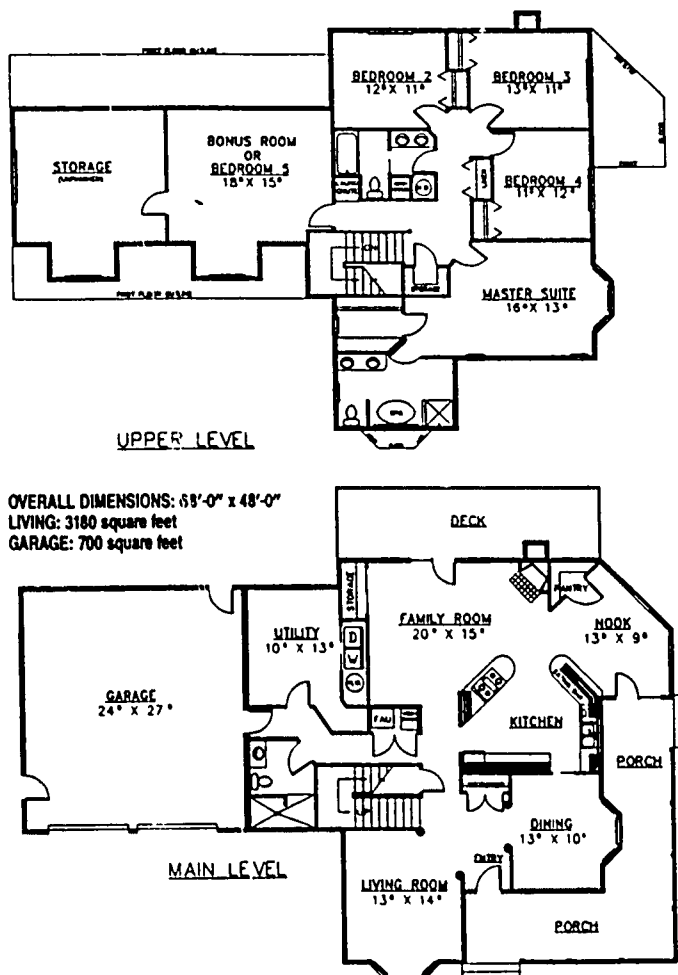


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Dennis Flynn (L) and Siegfried Lucka inject a moisture sensitive material into a crack of a basement wall. When it hits water, it expands rapidly and adheres to the concrete surface.

Cracked up?

If leaky basements are a problem, a new method of sealing cracks may be the way to go

few things cause a homeowner more hassle than a leaky basement. If, after spending money and labor on pumps and dehumidifiers, you're lucky enough to find the confounded leak, conventional methods of repairing masonry walls are iffy at best, not to mention the fact that they usually include costly excavating. But a new company called Corrective Systems Michigan has imported a European method which seals cracks and leaks in masonry or poured concrete permanently. In addition, Corrective Systems works without excavating. The process, which involves the high-pressure injection of a resinous material, is almost as quick and simple as having your gas meter read. The Birmingham company is owned and operated by Dennis Flynn and Siegfried Lucka. Lucka says the system was developed in his native Germany by engineers who wanted a way to seal rock fissures in mineshafts. "I used this method in Germany, and went to school with the son of the manufacturer of the material," says Lucka. "He built up his company 12 years ago, and brought it to Canada."

By RICK
BYRNE
Copy Editor

In 1983, the process was introduced to the United States, and now operates in Chicago, as well as locations in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Corrective Systems Michigan began with one office last March, and already two new locations in Bloomfield Hills and Troy are getting as much business as they can handle. Lucka says the system is fast (a two-man crew can do three jobs a day), and simple too. "Our material is injected into the crack under high pressure — about 2,500 to 3,500 pounds per square inch," Lucka says. "The material is moisture sensitive, so when it hits water, it expands rapidly. Yet it adheres to the concrete surface." While existing methods of concrete patching may require excavation to expose both the inside and outside of a crack in the wall, Corrective Systems works entirely from the inside of

the building. A crew will drill a hole two-thirds of the way through the wall at the site of the crack, and insert a wand which injects the resin. The compound seals on impact, but it remains flexible for the life of a building. According to Flynn, this is an important advantage over concrete or conventional epoxy patching. "The freeze and thaw cycles we experience in Michigan cause expansion and contraction in the wall," Flynn says. "A crack develops because there is a stress point. Our material flexes, while a standard patch of concrete or epoxy dries hard. The next time the wall expands or contracts, it breaks the seal at the stress point, and you have the same problem again." The pressure used by Corrective Systems assures that the crack is filled all the way through, both inside and outside. The material also tolerates dirt and grime well. Most other processes require a perfectly clean and dry surface to adhere to, no easy task in basements we know of. "Patching is just a quick fix," says Flynn, "and it will last maybe six months to two years." How do the costs compare? Flynn says his company can permanently repair an 8-foot crack in a basement for \$375 to \$425. A conventional

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Dennis Flynn

patch requiring excavation would run around twice that amount, and only provide a temporary fix. The only other permanent method for solving a leak — installing an extensive tile and drain system — runs into the thousands of dollars for a similar job. While homeowners have come to Corrective Systems to repair nagging leaks, Flynn says his company has done a lot of work for real estate agents as well. "Real estate people love it," says Flynn. "They can't sell a house with a leaky basement. They run the risk of a lawsuit." Property management companies like the system for repairing apartment and condominium basements. Commercial enterprises like office buildings and parking garages have used Corrective Systems as well. "Basically anything that's below grade level can benefit," says Flynn. Lucka adds, "We've been able to do jobs that other companies have walked away from; for example, an elevator shaft in the center of a building. You can't dig it up to get at it from the outside." Branches of Corrective Systems elsewhere have found some gee-whiz uses for the process, too. In one instance in British Columbia, a dam was leaking water at a rate of 5,500 gallons per minute. Corrective Systems sealed the crack completely. "The water was just flowing in like it was coming out of a garden hose," Lucka says. "It worked like magic, like someone was turning off a tap." Another project in Las Vegas illustrated the fact that the resin works even when wet, and is non-toxic (it is EPA-approved for use in contact with drinking water). Tanks which held performing dolphins for the Mirage hotel/casino developed a leak. Without even draining the tanks or removing the ever-curious dolphins, divers were able to seal the cracks. Other uses for the material include soil stabilization, and isolation of contaminated soil in cases of toxic spillage. With the use of a 25-foot lance, the resin can be injected into the ground to form an impenetrable "curtain." It's even being considered by the Michigan Department of Transportation to cure lingering spawling problems with the Zilwaukee Bridge.

Wax has no place on floor with polyurethane finish

By Gene Gary
Copy News Service

Q We recently purchased a home where the family room has hardwood flooring with a polyurethane finish (is the real estate agent told us). The floor is dingy looking and I am unsure about how to clean or wax it to bring out the warmth and glow of the natural wood.

HOW TO

Do you have any suggestions?
A Don't even think about waxing a floor with a polyurethane finish. Wax makes it impossible to recut the flooring without sanding down to the bare wood. Even then it is difficult because wax tends to penetrate the wood and pull it with us will not adhere to

wood that has wax or even traces of wax.
Assuming that your flooring has not been waxed here are some suggestions:
Try cleaning the surface with solution of 1/4 cup white vinegar mixed with 1 quart of water. Wipe over the surface with a damp cloth or a sponge mop. Avoid getting the flooring wet with excessive water. Dry with a dry towel or

mineral spirits or rubbing alcohol. Scrub the affected area and let dry. You may have to repeat the process if the stain does not subside. If staining remains after a second treatment it is best to consult a floor finisher.
Small scratches in the floor can often be spot treated with an aerosol finish by a floor refinisher which is not too costly. A wet polyurethane finish can be recoated by a professional as long as there is no wax. If you are in doubt about the type of finish on your floor and the use of wax, it is best to consult a professional floor finisher.

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Soviets learn about capitalism, real estate style

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estate taxation and exchanging, was subsequently expanded and offered to brokers throughout the state by the California Association of Realtors.
It was then picked up by the National Association of Realtors and offered to brokers nationwide. Through involvement of the International Traders Club the course was introduced to real estate professionals in other countries—the most recent being the Soviet Union.
The course there was a success. In the more than 11 years I've been teaching real estate course in this country I have never heard a group of students who were

overall as smart as these Russian students, said F. Parker Hudson, CCIM, the leading teacher. They were totally eager to master it in its own right. And their questions were very high quality.
Hudson creditably discussed many real estate delights during his recent teaching experience in the Soviet Union.
One mental image will always stay with me, Hudson said. When each group of Russians came up to make their report there wasn't a good place to attach it in my mind. So the maps showing key geographic elements of the Moscow real estate market were taped to the bottom of the picture frame holding Lenin's portrait at

the front of the class.
"That juxtaposition of a Lenin Analysis on picture frame held up by Lenin's picture frame truly summarizes the contrasts during the entire real estate course.
It's only a beginning but it is a beginning the Russians stressed. The important point is that we have started a significant real estate education program in Russia. These people are not from Mars. They understand about money and basic real estate principles. We have shown that it can be done. The ground is fertile and that individuals are more than ready to learn.
The contract for the real estate educational program in Moscow was negotiated by CIREI through Perestroika Joint Venture, a Moscow based international consulting firm specializing in the formation of business alliances between American firms and the Soviet government. Other educational contracts are now being finalized in Scandinavian countries, France, Germany, Japan and other points in the shrinking international real estate market.
The idea of looking at a piece of real property from an analytical perspective—determining its highest and best use—is new and very exciting for the Soviets. And CIREI have capable members ready and able to teach these courses.
CIREI is an institute of the

National Association of Realtors. The CCIM designation is awarded to CIREI members who meet certain educational and experience criteria.
A farmland values rising or declining?
Farmland values (national average) have been increasing since 1987, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The last reported average was \$688 per acre.
Values dipped to \$599 per acre in 1987, sliding down from \$623 in 1982. Those values vary greatly from region to region. For example, in Ventura County, California, farmland values are up to \$35,000 per acre.
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Choice secretary is valuable

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. I have a beautiful desk or secretary. It appears to be made of walnut; a picture is enclosed. Can you give me any idea when it was made and what it would sell for?

A. You have a Victorian cylinder front secretary made in the late 1800s. It is a choice collectible and would probably sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500 in good condition.

Q. The pitcher I have is 11 inches high. It is decorated with a woman and doves. It has brown color tones at the base and top.

Can you give me any information about its origin and its value?

A. Your pitcher was made by The Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J., between 1900 and 1905. It would probably sell for \$400 to \$500.

ROSEVILLE POTTERY

Roseville Pottery was founded in 1892 by George F. Young, an ex-sewing machine salesman. The firm started manufacturing a line of stoneware jars, flowerpots and cuspids.

In 1898, the company built a pottery in Zanesville, Ohio. Shortly thereafter, they discontinued the manufacture of stoneware. Young had decided to make art pottery. He hired Ross Purdy, who created a line of underglazed, slip-decorated, brown-colored ware. It was named "Rozane" for Roseville and Zanesville. "Rozane" was used as

the mark.

By 1910, the factory at Roseville was closed and all operations were conducted in Zanesville, Ohio. Subsequently, other marks were used, including "Roseville," "Pauleo," "Donatello," "Ranor," "Lotus" and various forms of the letter "r."

About 1918, the trademark, "Roseville, U.S.A.," with the model number and the size in inches, was adopted as the mark. Most of the Roseville Pottery we see today bears this mark.

In 1954, the company was sold and the production of Roseville Pottery terminated.

The prima donna of Roseville Pottery was "Rozane." It was introduced in 1904. An early example of a 10-inch oval vase decorated with yellow daffodils brings at least \$500.

Another early pattern was "Carnell," which was designed about 1910. It was typified by a dark color dripping over a lighter tone and texture. A 15-inch ewer with an ornate handle in shades of blue lists for \$150 to \$160.

In 1915, "Donatello" was created. This had a deeply fluted body embossed with cherubs in various settings. A 28-inch jardiniere on a pedestal base sells for \$600 to \$700.

In 1931, the pattern "Pine Cone" was first produced. Needless to say, it was decorated with pine cones and needles; 10-inch vases range from \$125 to \$175.

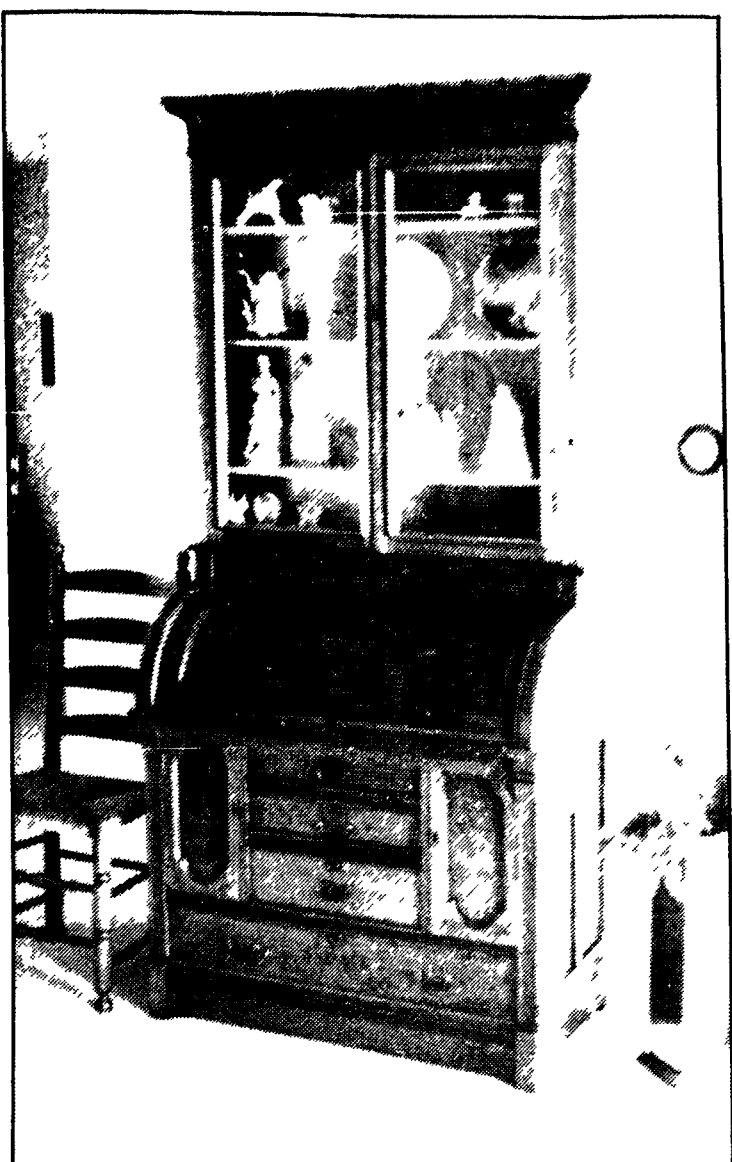
In 1940, pottery decorated with waterlilies appeared. Obviously the name of the pattern was "Water Lily." Covered cookie jars are listed for \$225 to \$235.

A popular post-World War II pattern was "Snowberry." An assortment of vases from 6 to 9 inches are listed for less than \$100.



The above prices are relative and do not apply to any specific item.

(Wallace-Homestead Imprint of The Chilton Book Co.) is an illustrated price guide. It presents valuable information on an array of kitchen-related items from the mid-18th century through the early 20th century with more than 300 photographs.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.



This Victorian secretary was made in the late 1800s.


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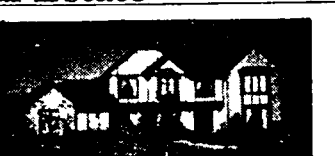
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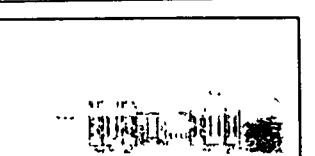
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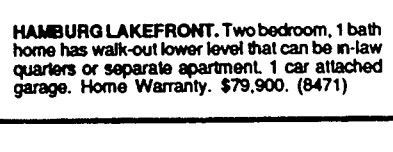
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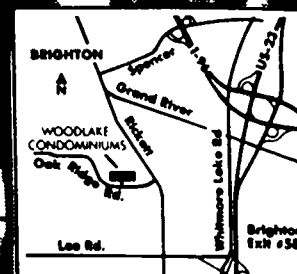
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Baby store is for wise shoppers

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Aside from death and taxes, there is one other sure thing: kids will grow out of clothes almost as quickly as you can buy them.

Some people are perfectly willing and able to spend a fortune on their kids' clothes, and toss out things that have only been worn a couple of times. For the rest of the world, however, there is Baby Baby, a consignment shop for children's clothing at 144 Mary Alexander Court in Northville.

A consignment shop is where people can buy and sell used items, with the seller and the store owner splitting the buyer's purchase price. Owner Diane Wise admits that some people are put off by the idea of used clothing stores, but once they try it, the quality and prices will get them hooked.

"People have a misconception about resale shops," Wise says. "They think everything is all old and smelly. But I've had people who come walking in and don't know it's a resale shop. They look at our things and look at the prices, and they ask why the prices are so low. That makes me feel good."

"The idea of a consignment shop is really catching on. I just have to keep up the quality. Keeping the store

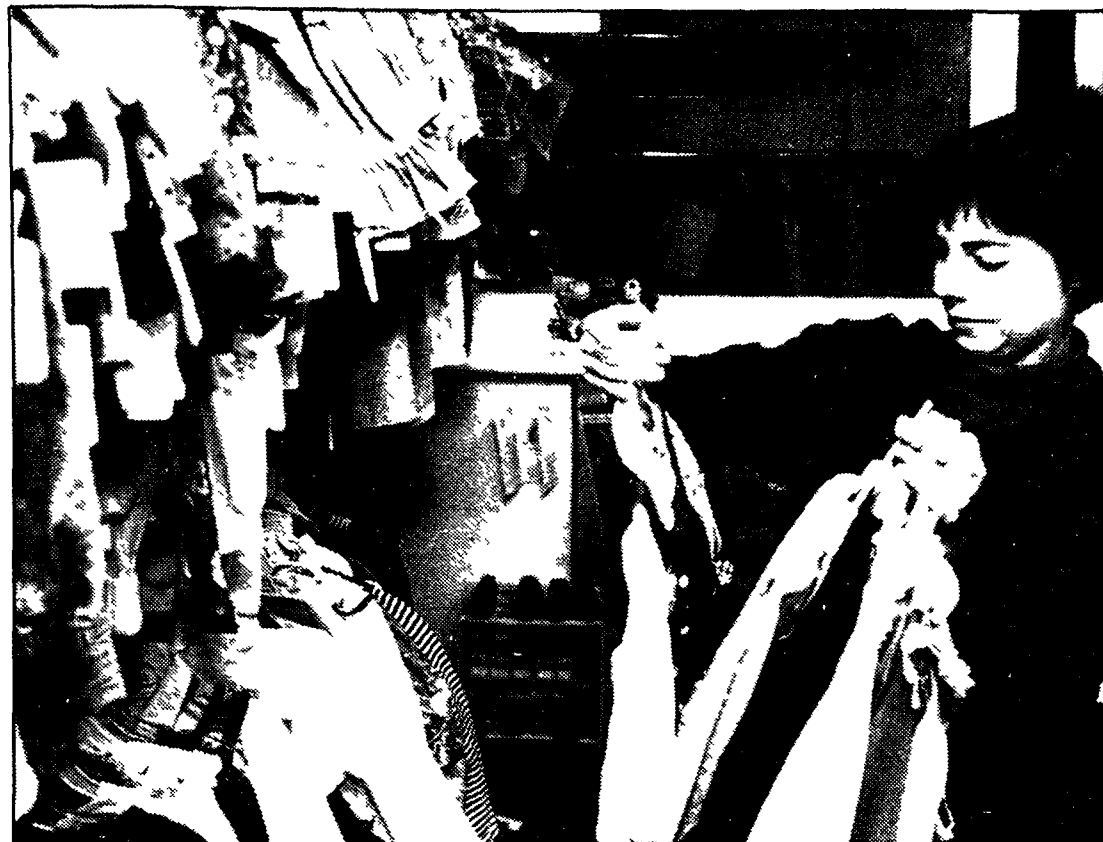


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Don't leave research out of business plan

If you dream about opening a small business, you should know that there is nothing small about the amount of skill, hard work, perseverance and time needed to start a venture, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

One of the most crucial steps in launching a business is research. Some people are so convinced about

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looking like a new clothing store helps."

Everything she sells is in like-new condition, and she won't accept anything less. Being in an affluent community like Northville, Wise gets a good selection of high-quality merchandise. One example is the popular Rothschild dress coats, which retail for \$129.

"We sell them here for \$39," Wise says. "They're always in good shape because the kids only wear them for an hour or so on Sunday."

In fact, some of the best buys at Baby Baby are the dressy clothes that cost a bundle, but only get worn once — a common problem during the upcoming holiday season. With things like suits and fancy dresses, the buyer gets a good deal, and the seller gets back some of the high price tag he paid in the first place.

"When people buy a special-occasion suit for a party or a communion, they want to get something out of it," Wise says. "Those people aren't usually into the garage sale scene. It's easier for them to drop it by

here and get a check."

Wise splits 50-50 with her consigners, and pays them by check, not cash. At times, she writes some pretty big checks.

"I've had people earn \$4,000 to \$5,000 in a season," Wise says. "We're like partners in business."

Herself a mother with a 3-year-old daughter, Wise can appreciate the dilemma of a parent looking for a good deal on clothing. In fact, her own child was her inspiration.

"We've been in Northville for eight years," she says. "I was walking through town thinking, 'What kind of business could I run here? Right after I had my baby, I figured it out.'"

In general, a buyer at Baby Baby realizes discounts of around 75 percent. There's a wide selection of clothing for children from newborn through size 14. Wise also now offers maternity clothing, too, from petite sizes to size 16.

"Maternity is something new I'm doing," Wise says. "I have a lot of career and real dressy maternity clothes. When a woman is eight months pregnant and gets invited to a wedding, she doesn't want to spend

a lot on a nice dress."

According to Wise, the fastest moving items in the store are the girls' clothes for sizes 6 and up. If you're looking for something for a pre-teen daughter, you've got to move fast.

"The girls like the trendy clothes, so when I get something in, it goes out in a day," she says.

Baby Baby has acquired some regular customers, too. That's saying something for a store that's been around for less than three years.

"I've seen people who've been coming in since day one, when they were thinking about getting pregnant," Wise says. "Now I see them in here with their 2-year-olds."

"A lot of times, my consigners turn into customers, too. That's one of my goals."

Customers are willing to go a long way for a bargain. Baby Baby has become a destination for a lot of long-distance shoppers.

"I just had a call from a lady in Canada," Wise says. "She has twin girls, and she's heard about us. She's looking for snowsuits."

Walk-in traffic has increased as well since the store last month moved from a location facing Cady Street to a storefront in the same building —

but facing onto Mary Alexander Court.

Hours at Baby Baby are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays,

with later hours on Thursdays to 7 p.m. The store will also be open Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. through Christmas.

Research is essential step

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process, keep in mind that the key to succeeding is to offer what people want to buy and know what you want to sell.

You will need to define the market for your product or service. You should know exactly who and where your potential customers are. Learn everything you can about the values, tastes and buying habits of your market before you proceed.

One of the first decisions you will have to make concerns the appropriate structure of business ownership. You may operate your business as a sole proprietor, partnership or corporation. There's no right answer — the best structure for your business must be based on your individual cir-

cumstances. You will probably want to consult an attorney or a CPA who can advise you on the best structure for your business.

A business plan can help you organize your thoughts and observations, point out potential problems that may require more thought and analysis and guide you through a maze of business decisions. Your business plan should include a detailed description of the business, an inventory of your skills and those of other key members, an explanation of your market, information about your competition, management policies, marketing and distribution strategies and a financial plan.

Adequate capital can be a critical factor in determining whether a business will survive. Unfortunately,

banks may be reluctant to lend to first-time business owners, regardless of how brilliant the business idea. For the most part, you will have to depend on your own savings and such resources as loans on your insurance policies or on the equity in your home. Many new entrepreneurs also turn to relatives and friends for financing. You may find additional assistance from the Small Business Administrations and venture capital firms. In addition, your CPA may be able to show you how to use potential customers and suppliers as sources of financing.

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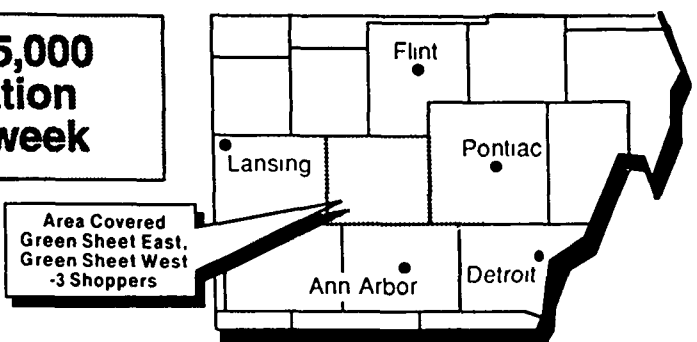
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IN loving memory of Richard E. Brewer Nov 17 1925 to June 27 1989 from his daughter and son in law Marilyn & Tim Walters his grandchildren Kevin Richard Megan Alexandra Peter Cameron & his many many friends

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TIPS



Always include the price of your item you wish to sell, even though the actual transaction results in some negotiation.

106 Musical Instruments

LOWERY "Genie" organ Double keyboard, base pedals, bench \$300/best (313)887-2572

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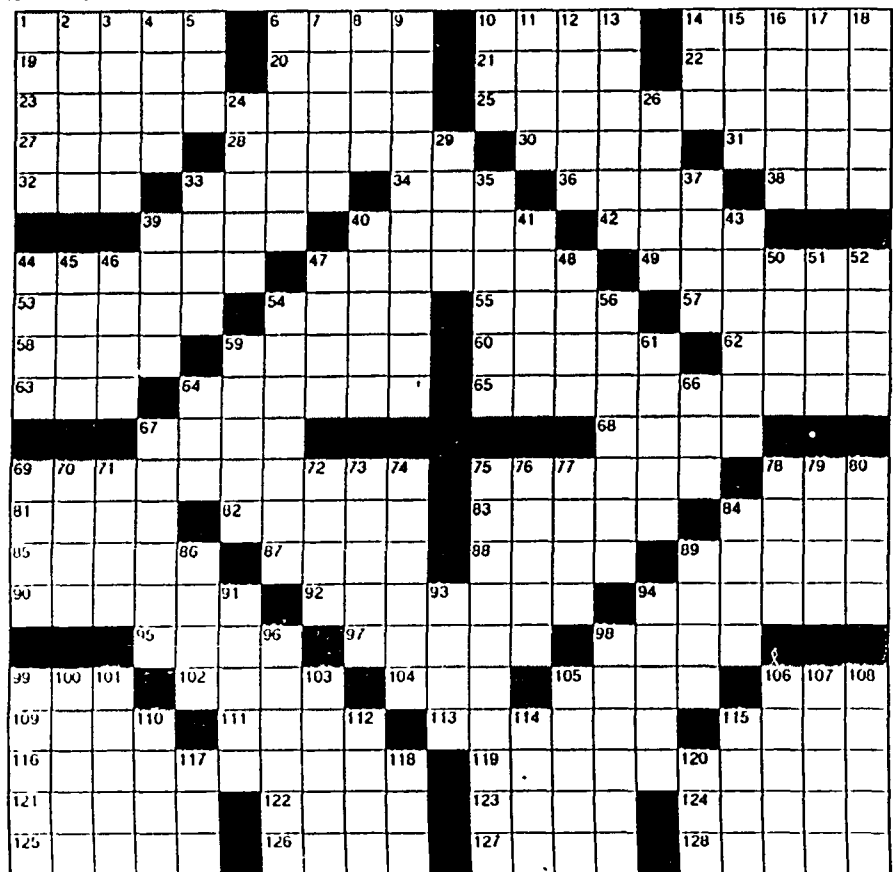
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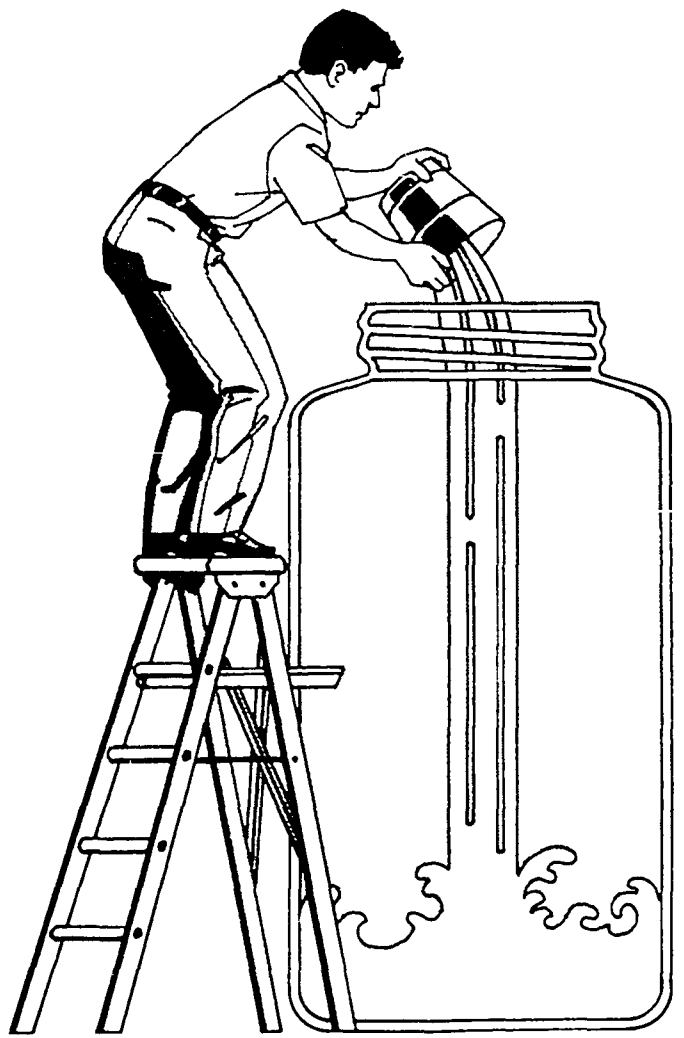
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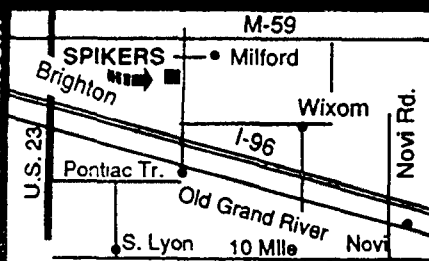
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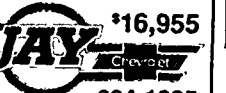
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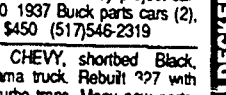
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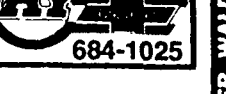
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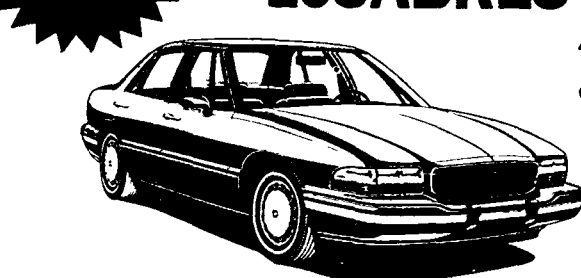
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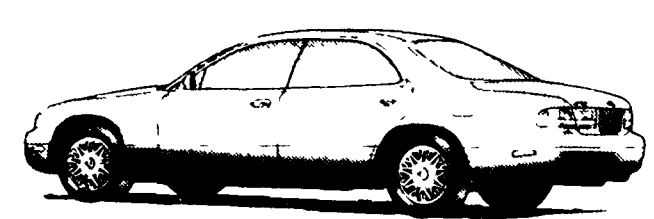
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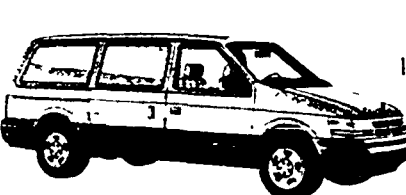
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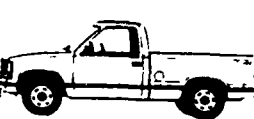
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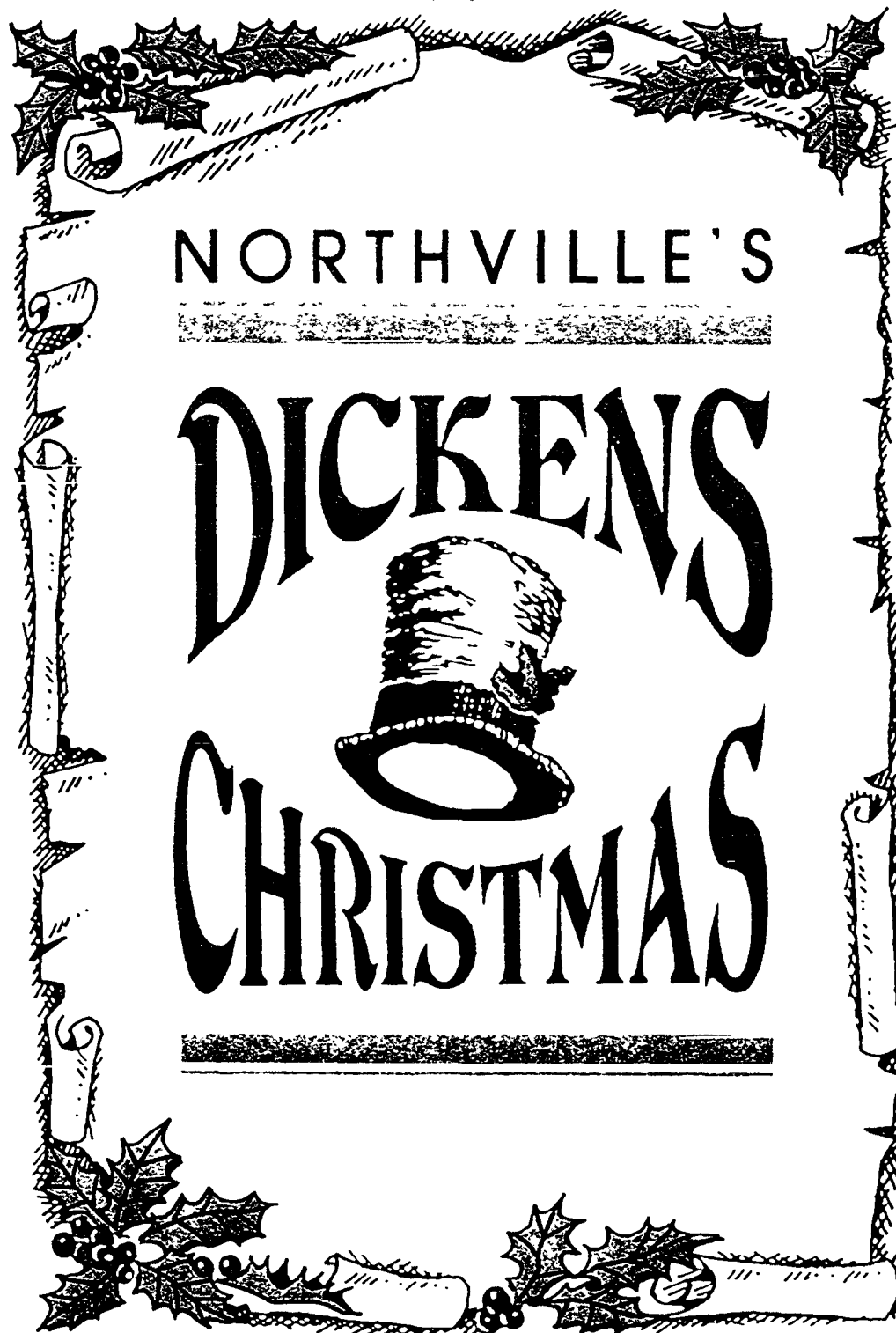
Downtown Northville begins its celebration of the holiday season on Sunday Nov. 17 when the perennial Christmas Walk takes place from noon - 5pm. During this traditional event, the friendly shops of downtown Northville invite you to visit their freshly decorated stores and take advantage of their seasonal hospitality which often includes delicious cookies and warm beverages.

The following Sunday, Nov. 24, again finds the downtown merchants open from noon-5pm with the annual Santa Parade starting at 1pm. Because this is Northville, look for Santa to wear a suit representative of Victorian days, which should add an extra special touch to his awaited arrival.

Community tree is something new

This year's "Dickens Christmas" celebration will showcase a Community Christmas Tree. Beautifully decorated in the Town Park the tree will offer people the opportunity to have their name placed on the tree for the duration of the holiday season for a nominal fee of \$3.00, with the proceeds going in support of the various activities and entertainment that make-up a "Dickens Christmas." Sales will begin at the ceremony to be held Nov. 29 at 6pm in the park.

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Adding to the ambience virtually all the shops in downtown Northville and many beyond will have candlelights in their windows every evening. In addition homeowners in Northville's Victorian "Historic District" will be competing in a house decorating contest which is sure to be worth a walk through or drive by.

Gingerbread Houses Will Be On Display

A Gingerbread House Contest will take place during a "Dickens Christmas," with entrees on display in many of the downtown stores. Simply enjoy their seasonal beauty or help participate by picking your favorite one and writing it down on forms that will be provided. Look for them starting Nov. 29.

Holiday entertainment guide and calendar of events

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| Sunday, November 17 | Christmas Walk, Noon - 5pm |
| Sunday, November 24 | Santa Parade, 1pm |
| Friday, November 29 | Dickens Christmas Kick-off, 6pm in the park, including a lighting ceremony and caroling with the Northville High School Choir |
| Friday, December 6 | Handcrafters Show at the Rec Center |
| Saturday, December 7 | Handcrafters Show at the Rec Center |
| | East Middle School Choir |
| Sunday, December 8 | Handcrafters Show at the Rec Center |
| Sunday, December 15 | First United Methodist Church of Northville - Brass and Choir |
| Saturday, December 21 | Ward Presbyterian Church |
| Sunday, December 22 | 'A Christmas Carol' performed by the Parlor Players |
| | Schoolcraft College Chamber choir and chorus |

Also appearing during the season will be the Salvation Army Brass Band, Christ Lutheran Church Choir, Novi Concert Band, Northville Singers, and Christine Wright. Times and dates to be announced. Schedule subject to change.

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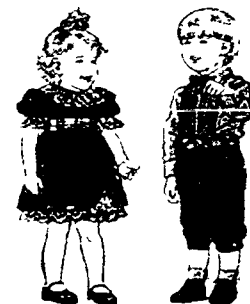
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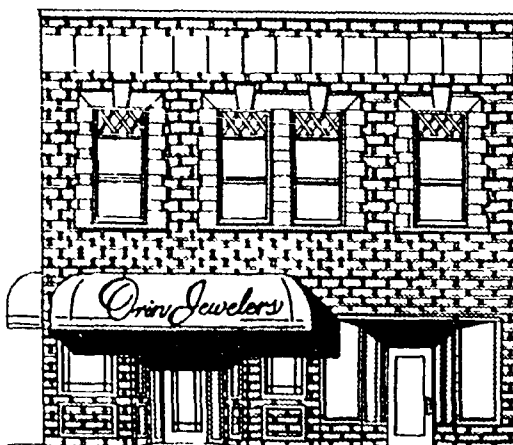
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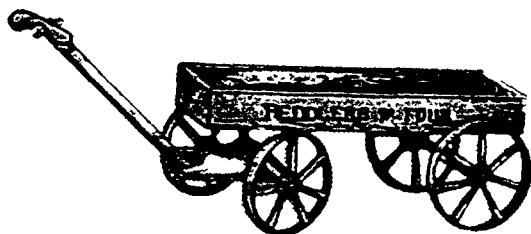


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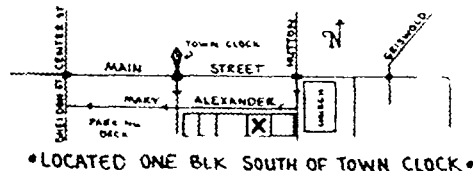
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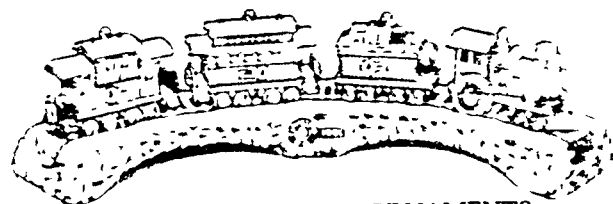
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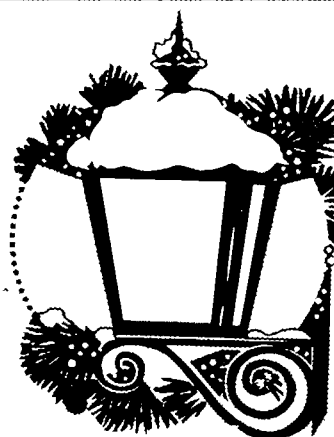
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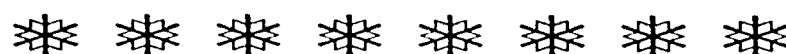
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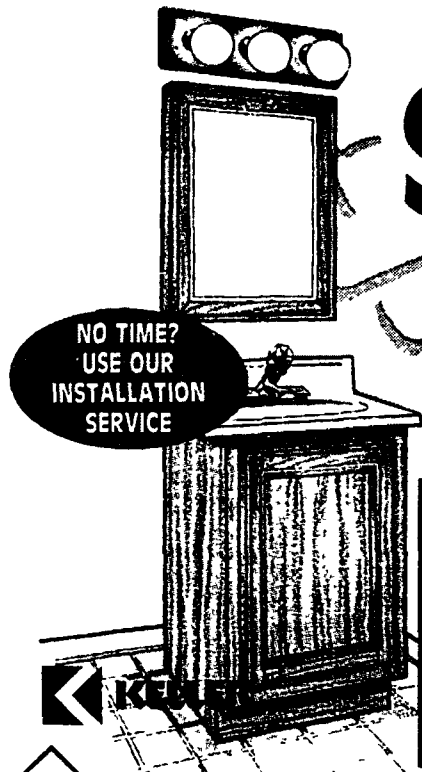
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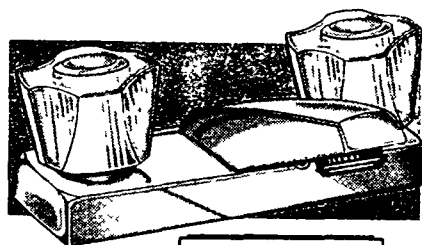
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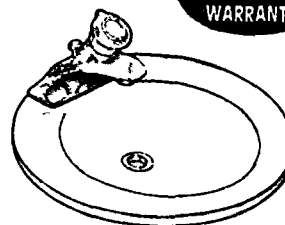
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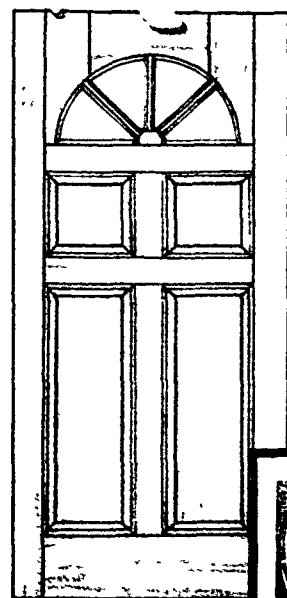
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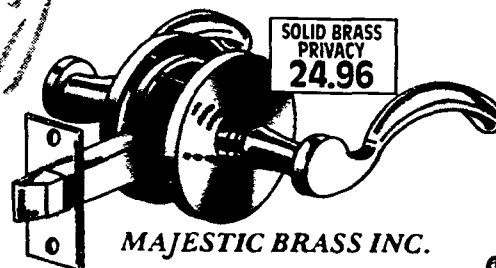
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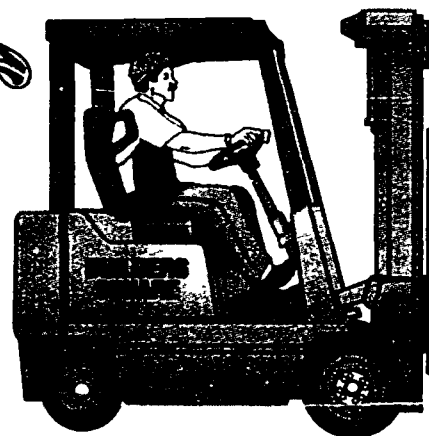
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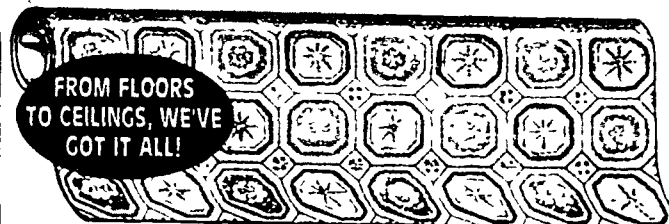


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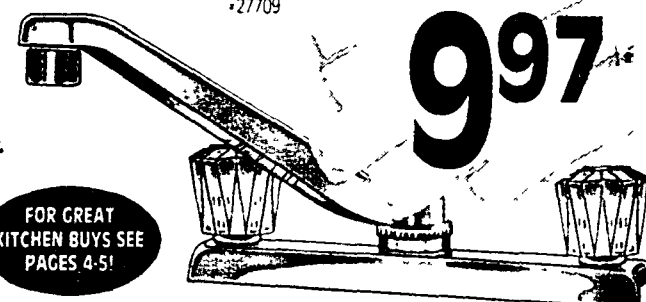
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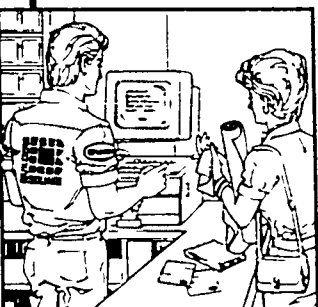
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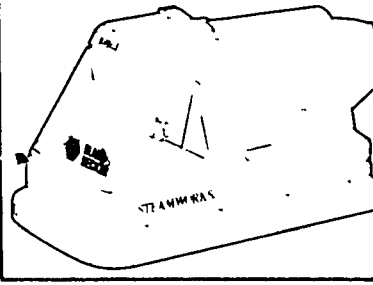
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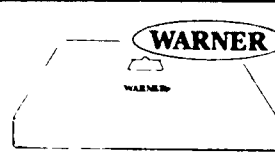
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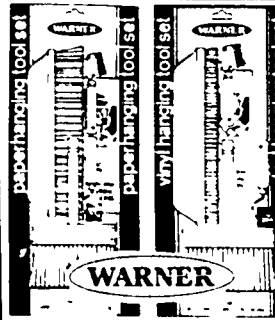


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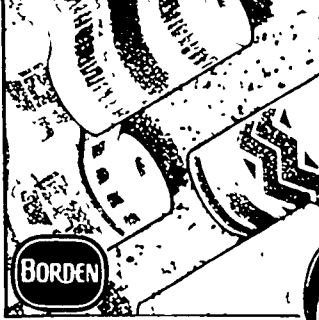
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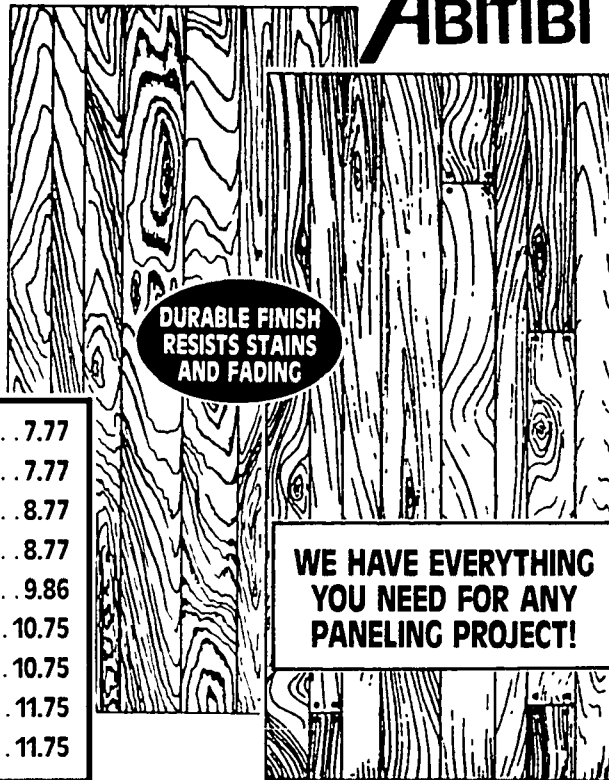
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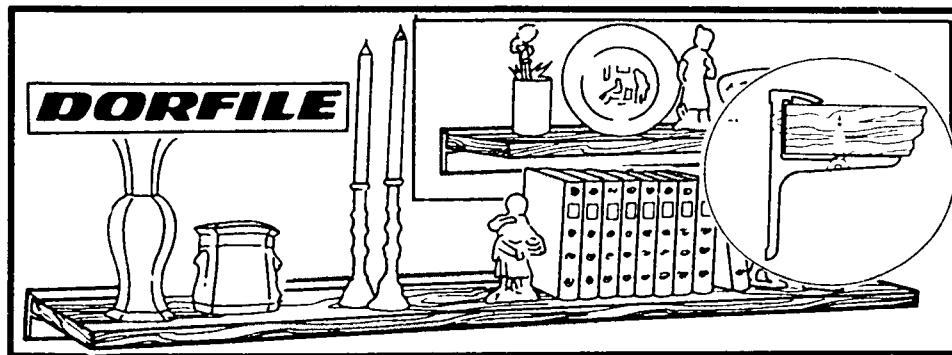
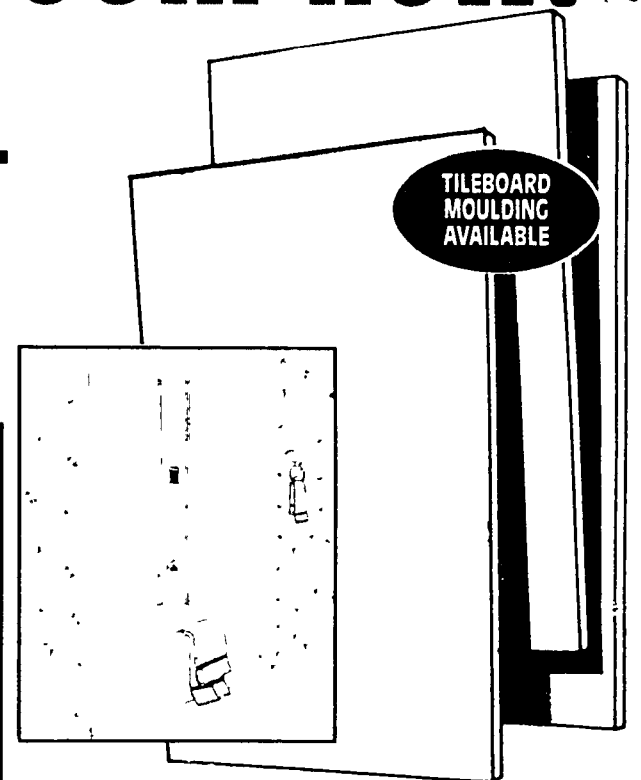
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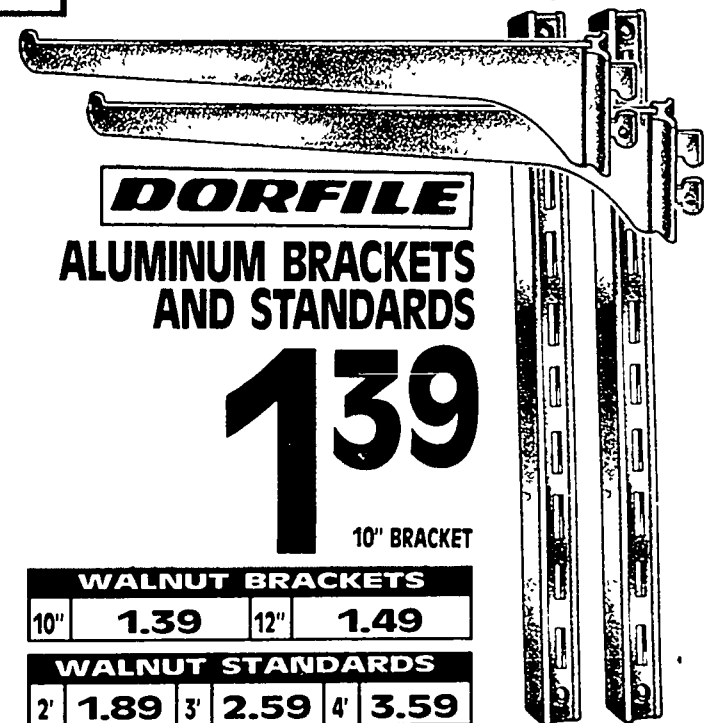
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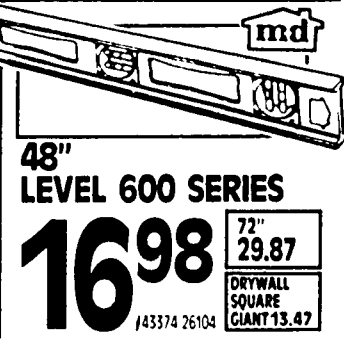
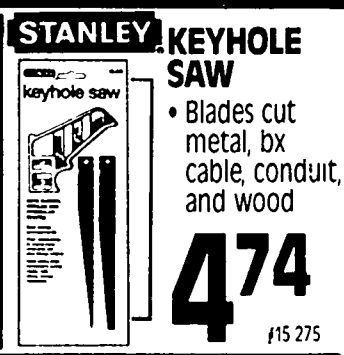
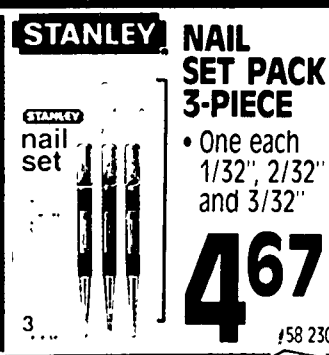
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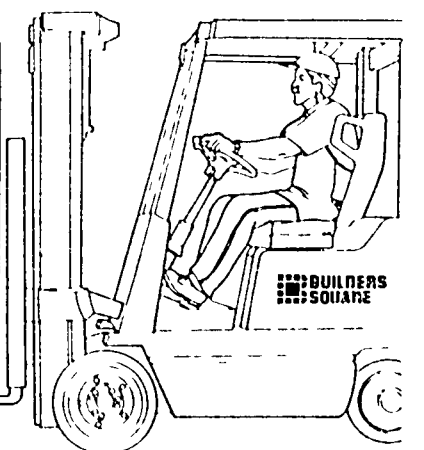
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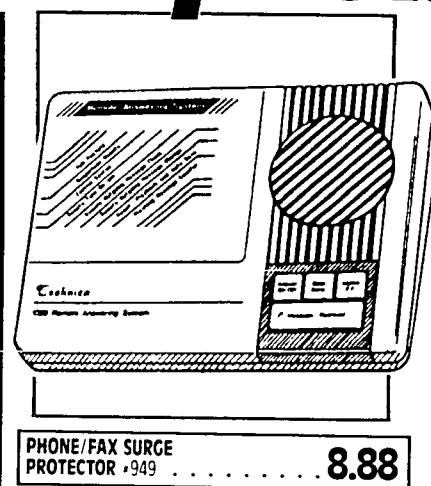
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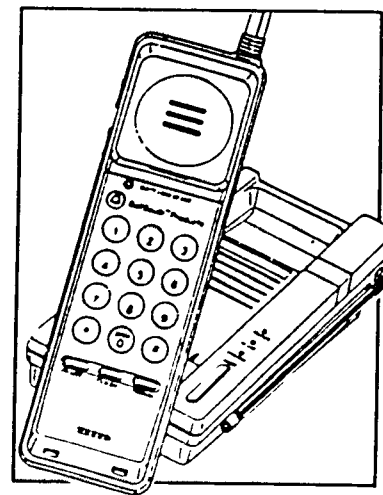
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- Safe, break resistant rubber antenna
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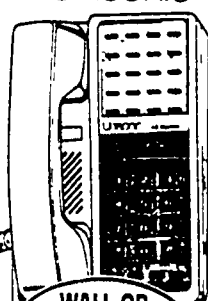
- Two way speaker for hands free operation
- Emergency memories
- Pulse/tone switchable

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WALL OR DESK MOUNT

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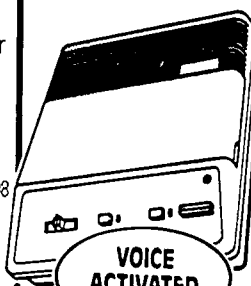
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- 40 memory dialing
- Conference call feature
- Hold feature

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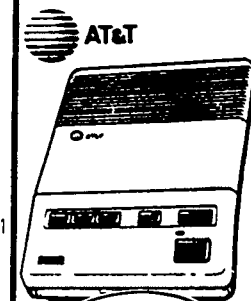


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- Call screening
 - Digital Personalized greeting
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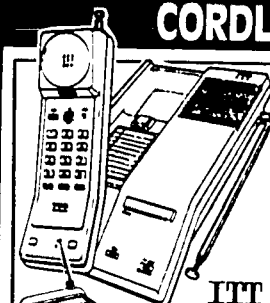
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- One touch message playback

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CALL SCREENING

CORDLESS PHONES



CLEAR TALK™

- Lighted dial
- Preset channel selection
- Desk or wall mountable

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- 9 numbers memory
- 2 channel selections

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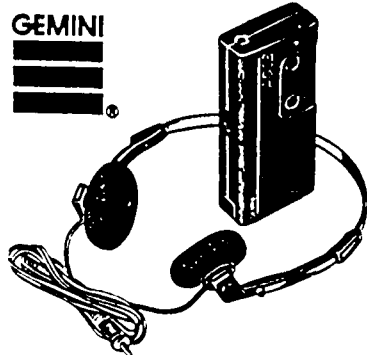
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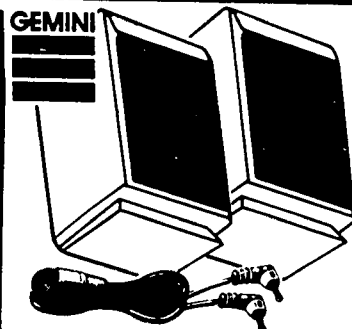
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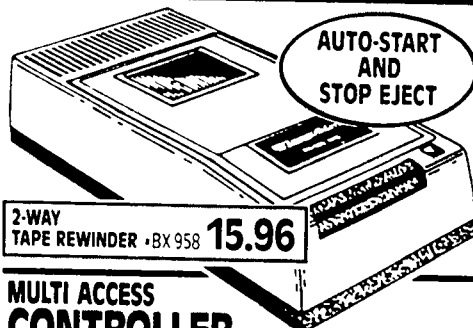


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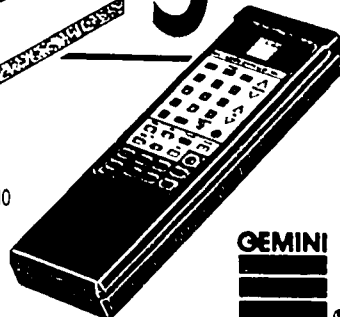
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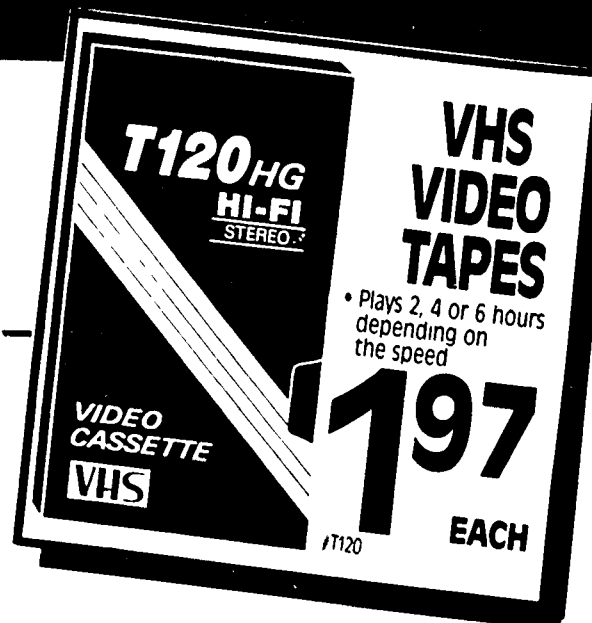
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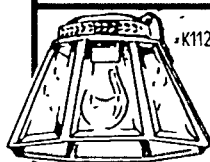


8-INCH ROUND
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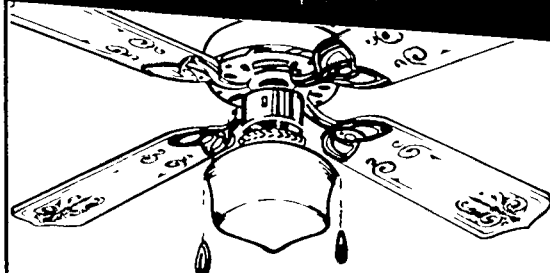
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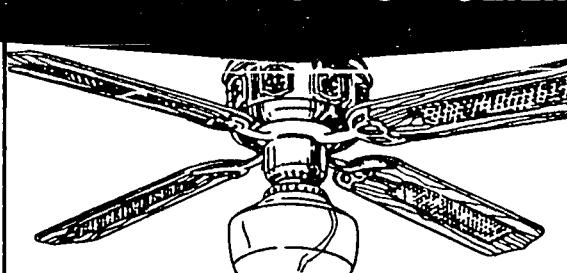
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- Reversible motor
- 4 Stenciled wood blades
- Includes school-house light kit
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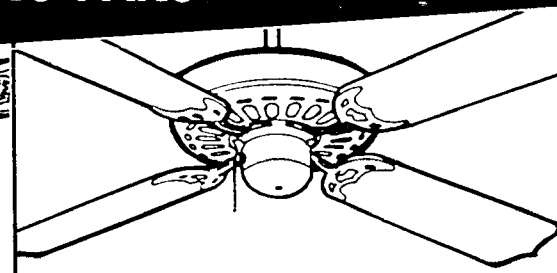
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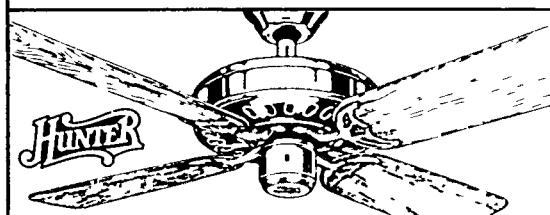
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- Reversible motor
- Pull chain operation
- Light kit adaptable •V652 4W

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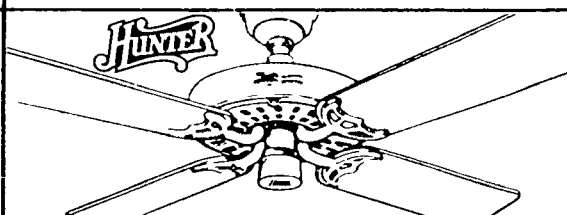


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- Reversible motor
- Real wood blades •2562

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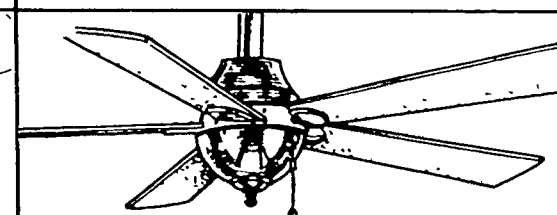


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- Elegant yet energy-saving •25606

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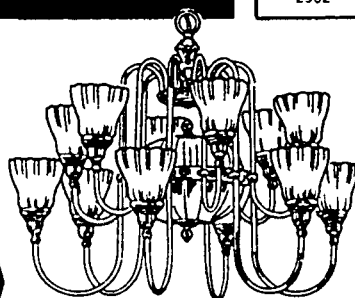
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- 3 speed •UT91503C

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**52-INCH CEILING
FAN WITH LIGHT KIT •UT91504W \$147**

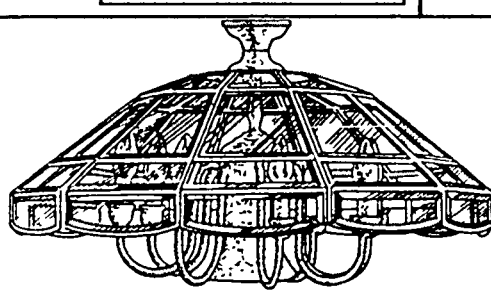
LIGHT FIXTURES



**2 TIERED — 12 LITE SOLID
CHANDELIER
WITH FROSTED
GLASS**

- Uses 12 60 watt candle bulbs
- UL listed

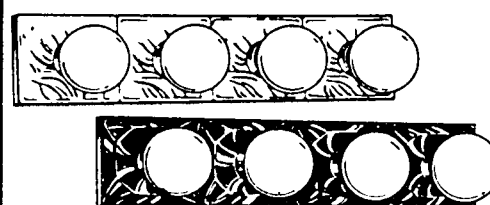
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**9-LITE/ROUND GLASS
CHANDELIER**

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- 5mm clear beveled glass
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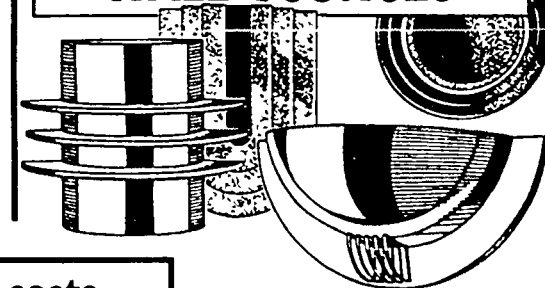
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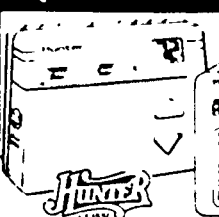
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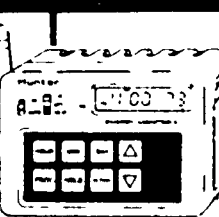


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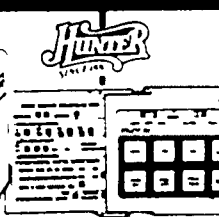
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- Standby power system

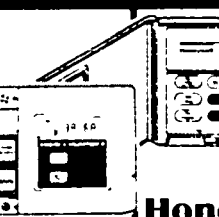
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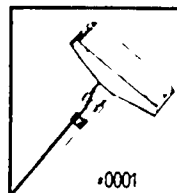
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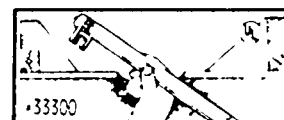
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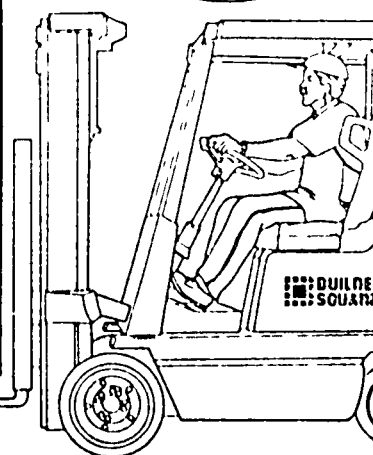


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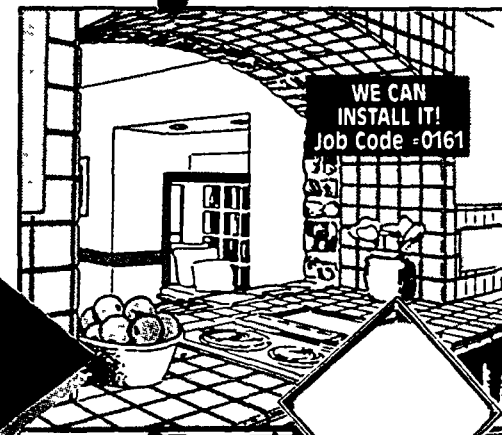


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- Designed for easy installation

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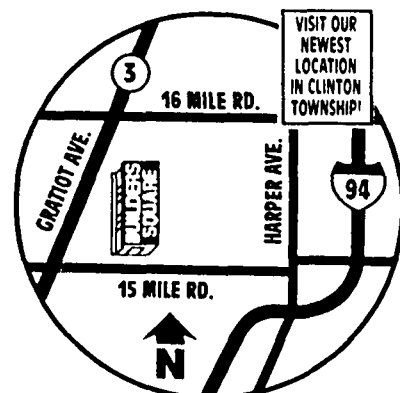
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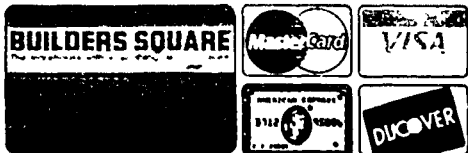
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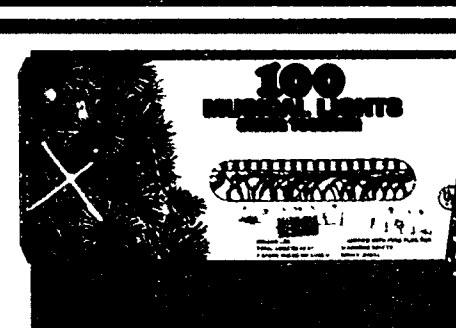
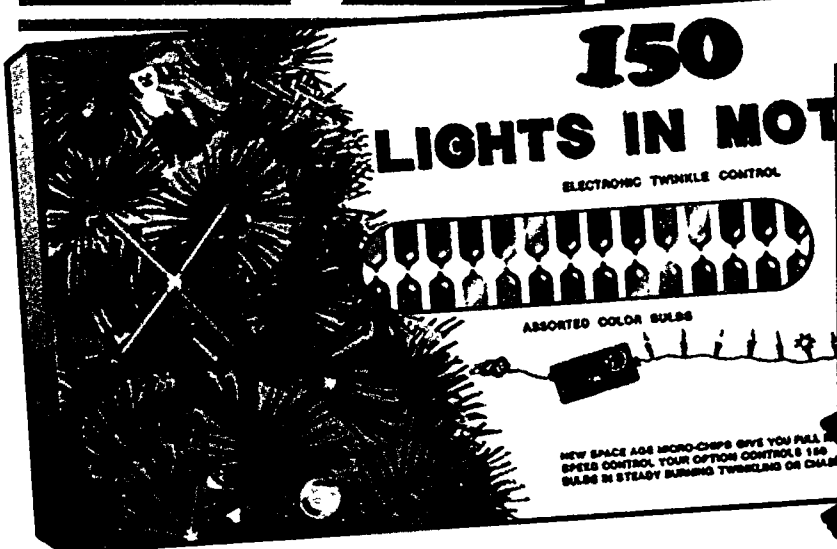


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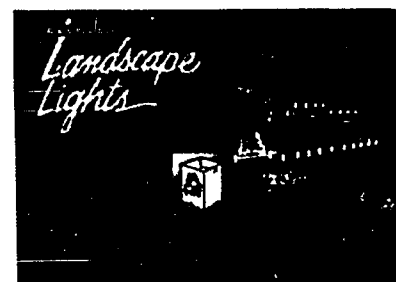
THE 9 BELLS OF CHRISTMAS

- Each bell chimes its own note when playing 12 Christmas carol favorites

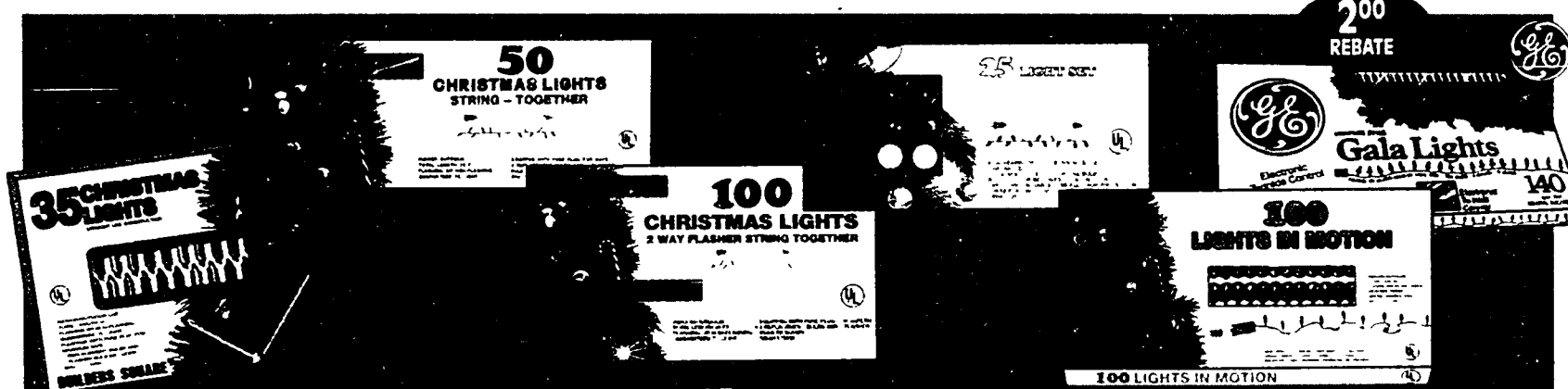
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MULTI
COLORS

35 LIGHTS MINI LIGHTS

- Indoor/outdoor
- Flashing or steady burning
- Straight-line design with fused plug #TW35

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CLEAR, SOLID, OR
MULTI COLORS

50 LIGHTS LIGHT SET

- Indoor/outdoor
- Flashing or steady burning
- Includes two spare bulbs

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CLEAR OR
MULTI

100 LIGHTS MINI LIGHTS

- 2-Way flasher or steady burning
- Add on plugs
- Guaranteed to light
- Indoor/outdoor

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MULTI, CLEAR
OR MULTI TRAN

25 LIGHTS C-7 LIGHTS

- Energy saving C-7 bulbs
- Molded on clips
- C-9 CLEAR, MULTI, RED **6⁹⁷**

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CLEAR OR
MULTI

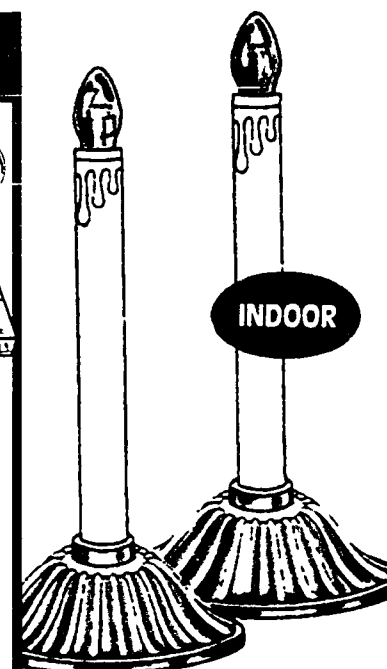
100 LIGHTS IN MOTION

- Four function electronic control lets you choose chasing, steady twinkle or constant #TF03100

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CLEAR OR
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140 LIGHTS GALA LIGHTS

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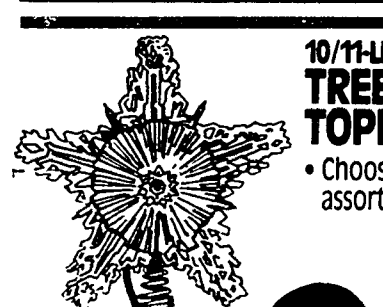
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Christmas Lights

20 WREATH REFLECTOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
• 20 lights
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• 20 lights
#JF9106, #JF9101

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50 CLASSIC LIGHTS
• 50 lights
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90-IN. TALL

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• Use as a Christmas tree skirt
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• Available in red or white
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MEDIUM DUTY
• 4-inch ring
• 23" leg span, 1 qt. capacity #J5164

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6" EXTRA HEAVY DUTY
• 1.25 gallon capacity #J5172

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6" CONTEMPORARY
• 1.25 gallon capacity #J5021

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Decorate your tree with garland!

INDOOR/OUTDOOR
• Green garland great inside or out #J9146MN

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18-FT.

1 1/4-INCH OR 2 1/4-INCH
• Gold/silver or assorted colors #J2503-A1 #J2503-A2

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45-FT.

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• For decorating indoors and out #J220

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9-FT.

DECORATED
• Perfect for mantel, railings, more #J95000N

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PRINT A NAME STOCKING

• Includes easy-on heat transfer letters

PERSONALIZE YOUR STOCKING

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17-INCH CHRISTMAS STOCKING


• Red stocking with braid, white cuff

1⁶⁹ #J52106N

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• Red plush hat white band, pom-pom

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18-INCH DECORATED CHRISTMAS WREATH
• Available in three different decorated styles #WRC185N

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Light up the holidays with an animated Christmas Figure!

17-INCH ANIMATED
• ANGEL
• SANTA OR
• SNOW PRINCESS
• Head turns
• Double arm motion
• Lighted candle
• Battery operated
#J95700 #J95710 #J95704

YOUR CHOICE!

19⁹⁷

24-INCH ANIMATED SANTA, MRS. CLAUS, OR ANGEL
• Head turns
• Double arm motion
• Battery operated

YOUR CHOICE!

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All Christmas Items Are While Quantities Last. Subject To Stock On Hand. Sorry No Rain Checks.

DECK YOUR HALLS FOR LESS!

**TRIM
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12 PIECE LIGHTED PORCELAIN VILLAGE

- Beautiful handpainted porcelain bisque with detailed features
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BOX **LARGE PAINTED WOOD**

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SANTA OR SNOWMAN
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YOUR CHOICE

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40 INCH
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ILLUMINATED
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34" SNOWMAN
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11 INCH
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SNOW COVER
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GLASS BALLS

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