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Church back for review

By MIKE TYREE

A parking variance which paved the way for Ward Presbyterian Church's Six Mile/Haggerty building site expires next month and will force the Livonia-based church back onto

township meeting agendas.

Ward must ask the township's zoning board of appeals (ZBA) to extend a parking lot variance granted in April 1989. The church is expected to appear before the ZBA at its Dec. 16 or Jan. 6 sessions, said Carol Maise, township planning and zoning administrator.

Ward then will have to appear before the planning commission in January to request a site plan extension. Maise said.

The ZBA's OK of the variance request opened the door for planning commission approval of the controversial building site. Ward has not moved to develop its property since a battle over building height questions was settled in circuit court last year.

The church reportedly is negotiating with owners of the St. John's Seminary property at the Five Mile/ Sheldon Road intersection in Plymouth Township.
Ward reportedly would abandon

its Northville Township site for the seminary property, but owners of the site apparently are engaged in a battle over the deed to the property.

Meanwhile, Ward must keep its Northville Township affairs in order. Changes in the site since 1989 may prompt a second look at the proposed church, which critics say will add to traffic congestion woes at the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection.

"The ZBA will have to look at it, to see if anything's changed," Maise said. "(But) it will be difficult for the ZBA to deny unless conditions have changed.

Ward's non-conforming use was based on its belief that soils in one area of the development were too poor to build on, Maise said. "Lshaped parking - which was to face both Six Mile and Haggerty - was allowed in a normal setback area to minimize water run-off between the proposed Ward development and an adjacent office development, Maise

But the adjacent builder has dropped the project since the ZBA first approved the variance. ZBA Chairperson Karen Baja on Monday did not know if site plan changes could create a different ZBA decision.

"That's subject to legal interpretation," she said, "unless we could prove some reason to deny (the extension will be approved).

Ward attorney Harold Larson would not discuss the church's future plans, but said it would follow township ordinance guidelines by appearing before the ZBA and planning commission.

Dickens kick-off Friday

The Northville Merchants' Association's "Dickens Christmas" gets officially under way Friday evening with the lighting of the community Christ-

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.

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

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. For more information, call 349-0199.

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Santareturns

to town

Kriss Kringle made his annual return visit to Northville on Sunday for the annual Santa Parade. At top, the Northville High School Marching Band plays to help welcome Santa to town. Above, Nicholas Punning braves the cold for a glimpse of the big guy. At right, the star of the show waves to the crowd. Santa will meet with kids on weekends near the bandshell until Christmas.



City staffers outline cuts

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The surroundings were unfamiliar, as was the extent of the task before the city.

But when it came time for the city's department heads to outline ways to trim their budgets, most complied with creative solutions. They presented their proposals Monday at a special city council meeting at the recreation center, before a dozen concerned city employees and residents.

"In late October, I challenged department heads to ... submit a budget showing 5-, 10- and 20-percent reductions in expenditures, and what impacts they might have," explained City Manager Gary Word. All city staff members were invited to submit ideas to trim any fat from city operations.

City council members were so taken with several of the suggestions that they told department heads to implement them at once.

Among them: a finance department recommendation to switch from a letter to a postcard system for water and refuse bills that would save more than \$2,000 in annual postage and envelope costs and \$5,000 in staff time, after an initial \$200 startup cost; a review and potential increase in water and sewer tap fees and other charges to bring them in line with surrounding communities; and a review of health insurance costs.

Other suggestions that may receive further discussion are wage freezes, equipment purchase deferrals and farming the assessing department's services out to other municipalities like Northville Township and Plymouth City. A police proposal to replace the city hall's current janitorial services with state

prisoners — a volunteer program now used at State Police posts — also met with preliminary approval, though council members expressed concern about allowing prisoners into areas containing sensitive information. The Northville Public Library staff even offered to provide its own janitorial services at the library, at a reduced cost to the city.

The council was unable to address at least one major expenditure Monday night, and several council members expressed irritation at the delay. The city is awaiting word from Jackson at Northville and Northville Downs officials on a city proposal to charge the track operators for police services in light of the state's apparent refusal to continue reimbursing cities for the cost.

The city police department now spends about \$160,000 annually providing security at the track, which is already a \$30,000 reduction from last year's level of service.

"I am really unhappy that we have not been able to get any indication from Jackson at Northville on this proposal . . . and I think as far as I'm concerned, we've come to an end of being able to provide this level of service," said Council Member Carolann Ayers. She and council members Jerry Mittman and Dewey Gardner agreed that the service should be cut off barring discussions with track officials by Dec. 2.

The informal agreement came after Mittman proposed cutting off service immediately.

The budget reduction discussions are the result of a \$1-million city deficit, which the council is seeking to eliminate over a 2 1/2 -year period. The council set another special meeting for Dec. 9 to review the proposed re-

Police eye youths in apartment fire

By MIKE TYREE

Township police are not ready to call them suspects, but two youths were questioned last week about a Nov. 17 fire that leveled an unoccupied apartment building off Eight Mile

Both of the youths questioned by police live near the fire scene, police said. One of the boys allegedly had attempted to set a fire at the site on a

previous occasion. Witnesses have said a young boy was seen fleeing the building just mo-ments before flames engulied the

Neither youth questioned by police had admitted involvement by

Police and state fire marshal investigators this week continued to comb the charred rubble of a 24-unit building at Park Place of Northville Apartments. The building was under construction and was scheduled for completion early in 1992.

Fire completely destroyed the building. Damage is estimated at

The fire is still termed "suspicious," township police Capt. Philip Presnell said Monday. Investigators

have isolated the area where the fire started, but have not discovered the exact cause of the blaze, he said.

"It looks like it started in the southwest corner of the building on the first floor," Presnell said. "One of the witnesses described that as the area a youth ran from."

Presnell on Monday refused to call the youths suspects in the case.

We've interviewed some people whose names came up in the investigation," he said. "One of them allegedly was (previously) involved in setting a fire on Park Place grounds. "One has a substantive alibi: the

other doesn't," Presnell added. Presnell said investigators have learned that youths sometimes light aerosol spray cans and use them as a

scene, he said. Police are hoping a cash reward will prompt clues in the case. Anyone with information in the fire could be eligible for a reward of up to \$5,000.

type of blowtorch. Police have not

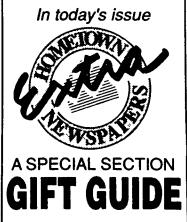
found evidence of such a torch at the

Presnell said. Tipsters may call an arson hotline at 1-800-44-ARSON, or the township police detective bureau at 348-5811.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 27

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

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY MEET-INGS: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

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.

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

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.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place will not have a regular meeting tonight, but will have a Thanksgiving Eve dinner and worship service. Buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Cost \$5.50 per person. For more information call 349-0911.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: Anon-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.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING: The Northville Merchants Association sponsors an official lighting of the Community Christmas Tree at 6 p.m. The tree, with lights and ornaments, is located near the bandshell off Main Street. During the ceremony there will be caroling and previews of the upcoming "Dickens Christmas" events.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

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

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.

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

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 2:30 p.m. at Rose Cottage Tea Room for a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is by Robert Halso, president of Pulte Homes of Michigan.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The program is bring a craft to share. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Tast.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Youth program available. Everyone welcome.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning

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Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Cen-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

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CHOLESTEROL TESTS: Cholesterol tests with immediate results are offered for \$7 from 4 to 7 p.m. this afternoon at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center, 650 Griswold. Reservations required; call 936-9538.

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. NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West

Main St. New members welcome. BAND-O-RAMA: The Northville High School Marching Band, Symphonic Band and Jazz Band present a joint concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Northville High

Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215

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NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes hominatoria Biole study of the three three 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.

NEWCOMERS ALUMNI: Northville Newcomers Alumni hold their Christmas luncheon at the home of Jean Signor at 11:30 a.m. Peddlers Four will present a demonstration on stamp art. For information call Barbara Pomarolli at 348-6458. Former alumni wishing to renew their membership should call Jody Chapman, alumni membership chairperson, at 349-5632.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers will celebrate the season with dinner and an ornament exchange at Valente's Little Italy at 7 p.m.

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Women's investment Club will join with the Top Stock Club to hear speaker Sally Janke talk on stock at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. Everyone bring refreshments.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL BOARD: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sue Laabs.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on selected poetry by Blake. For more informa-tion or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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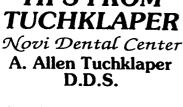
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News Briefs

WORKSHOP OPENINGS: There are still a few openings available for the popular Children's Christmas Workshop at Mill Race Historical Village.

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To register, contact Carole Jean Stockhausen at 349-2833 or stop by 218 Dunlap. This is open to children in first through sixth

NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED FOR GIFTED PROG-RAM: Northville Public Schools are accepting parent nominations for the third through seventh grade ALPS classes for the 1992-93 school year. ALPS, the Alternative Learning Program for Students, is the gifted program in Northville.

Screening of students begins this month. If you believe your child exhibits exceptional ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may want to consider requesting an assessment.

Nomination forms are available from the individual school offices and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Resource Room, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville 48167 by 3:30 p.m. Dec. 6 to start the process.

More information is available by calling Gayle Fountain.

SENIOR PARTY PLANNED: Planning for the Northville High School senior party got under way Nov. 12 in the high school caseteria. Over 100 parents attended to form committees. Parents voted on the theme, but agreed to keep it secret.

Molly and Dave Berkaw, and Linda and Brian Helmer are the general chairpeople. The cost is \$30 a student. Send checks payable to the Northville Senior Class Party to Sherry Duff, 776 Bradburn Drive, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Sue Krupansky

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE: The Northville Public Library extends an invitation to its Holiday Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. Satur-

During the first hour, young people may help decorate the library by making ornaments for the tree. A string quartet will follow with a performance of light classical pieces, as well as sounds of the season to enjoy while browsing the collection. Everyone is welcome to join this celebration of the season.

Planners await roster shuffle

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Three township planning commission appointments expire in December, but township officials may wait until January to announce the commission's new roster.

A comprehensive study of the planning body that ponders township zoning issues is needed before the commission lineup is announced, Supervisor Betty Lennox said Monday.

This is a real touchy and important issue," Lennox said. "I want this commission to be a good one; we want commissioners who are interested in doing a good job.

Lennox said township officials are "reviewing some items" such as attendance and other issues she would not expand upon. She said the township's planning consultant soon will work with the commission to examine the group's specific future goals.

The list of goals may have some bearing on those serving on the commission, Lennox said.

Nine members formerly served on the planning commission. Vice chairperson Karen Woodside resigned last year and was not replaced. Attendance and quorum problems eventually prompted the township board to recommend a reduction from nine to seven commissioners.

Commissioner Pat Wright has said she does not want to return for another go-round as a planner. Wright's stance would leave the commission with seven members, but indications are that the township is

looking to make additional moves. "I think there are people in the community who are very concerned about the planning commission." Lennox said. "We're still not giving up

on (Wright); she brings some real sta-bility to the commission." Appointments of members Bar-

bara O'Brien and Jerry Chisnell also expire in December. Lennox said both want to return to the commission, but she would not say if either or both would be asked to stay. We're still in a research mode,

she said. Lennox said the township has not interviewed possible commission newcomers, but said she thinks there are people out there who are interested.

She would not rule out the possibility that a current member could be replaced by a new face.

"There's always that possibility, I suppose," she said. "But we've reached no conclusion."

As supervisor, Lennox will make planning commission recommendations to the township board. The board has the right to approve or reject any proposed appointments.

The board earlier this month approved another term on the commission for Richard Allen, who serves as liaison to the township board.

O'Brien on Monday said she hopes to be reappointed to the commission. She said she made her feelings known to Lennox during a recent very informal conversation.

"She said she was looking things over," O'Brien said. "She didn't make a commitment."



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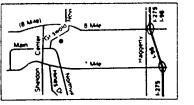
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Cigarette theft charge prompts chest pains

A 17-year-old Detroit man charged Nov. 19 with shoplifting three cartons of cigarettes from Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, was transported to Botsford General Hospital after complaining of chest pains shortly after his

Police said the man claimed to have had previous heart problems Township emergency workers found the man on the floor of the Meijer security office and treated him there before he was transported to Botsford.

VEHICLES DAMAGED: A 1987 Ford Ranger parked in front of a Fry Road residence reportedly was damaged late Nov. 16 or early Nov. 17. township police said.

Police said someone apparently

was estimated at \$600.

A 1988 Chevrolet van parked on Greenridge near Eight Mile was damaged Nov. 20 when someone punctured the vehicle's left rear tire, township police said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

OUIL: A 33-year-old Union Lake man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after his arrest on Haggerty near Eight Mile early Nov. 24. township

RESIDENTIAL WINDOWS DA-MAGED: A Woodhill resident told township police that someone damaged the home's front picture window late Nov. 23 or early Nov. 24. Po-

window and windshield. Damage lice said the damage was caused by a shot from a BB gun. Damage was es-

> A marble apparently was used to damage the front window of a Rayburn residence sometime Nov. 18, township police said. A marble was found lodged between two panes of glass. Damage was estimated at

> DEER HIT, FLEES: A 31-yearold Northville woman told township police she struck a deer that ran in front of her vehicle Nov. 21 while she was driving on easthound Seven Mile Road. The deer ran away after it was hit, the woman said.

CAR STOLEN: A grey 1987 Ford Taurus was reported stolen from a

Griswold Street home sometime between 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 8:45 a.m. Nov. 23. The car was valued at \$5,000, according to city police

BUSINESS ROBBED: An estimated \$850 in cash was reported stolen from a North Center Street business sometime between 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and 8:55 a.m. Nov. 22. The money was reported taken from the State Farm insurance office at office at 430 N. Center St. The thief or thieves apparently gained entry to the building by prying open a window on its south

City police are investigating the

WINDOWS BROKEN: City police

received three reports of broken windows in the past week. A car parked in the lot at Valente's Little Italy, 227 Hutton, had its window broken sometime between 9-11 p.m. Nov. 23. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A car parked in front of a Lake Street home had its window completely smashed in sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 23 and 1:10 a.m. Nov. 24.

An eight-by-seven foot plate glass window at String Works, 134 E. Cady St., was smashed at 12:45 a.m. Nov. 24, triggering an automatic alarm. Damage in that incident was also estimated at \$300.

LAWN JOBS: Two Glenhill Drive lawns were damaged by a vehicle sometime between 10 a.m. -2:30 p.m. ports. Damage was estimated at \$500 in each case.

COVERS WHEEL SNATCHED: Two silver wheel covers were taken off a Ford parked on the upper level of the Cady Street parking deck Nov. 23. The theft took place sometime before 9 p.m.

MAILBOX SMASHED: A mailbox on Clement Road was knocked off its post sometime before noon Nov. 22. according to city police reports.

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

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The tree lighting is just the start of the Christmas events around town. Others include:

PATIENT GIFT DRIVE: Local attorney Phil Ogilvie and the First Presbyterian Church will again coordinate the donation of Christmas gifts for patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

With the transfer of new patients this year from the Ypsilanti hospital. the need for gifts is greater than before. In many cases, a donated gift is the only holiday present a patient will

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LUMINARY ROTARY SALE: Once again, the Northville Rotary Club will sell luminaries for the holiday season.

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THE RENTED CHRIST-MAS": The Northville Players present "The Rented Christmas" Dec. 13-15 at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The performances will be in Mill Race's New School Church building.

Tickets are \$5, available at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 116 E. Main, 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

The Rented Christmas" is a Christmas play in two short acts. For more information call Judy Kohl at

HOLIDAY DECORATING CON-TEST: 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 mer-

Judging will take place Sunday. Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. The home must be within the city-defined residential historic district, and homeowners at 348-0488. must supply their names, addresses and phone numbers to Traditions. 349-0199, or Chuck Keys, 349-1495.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CON-TEST: 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 rechandise at any participating staurateurs 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

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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

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Students befriend needy seniors

By STEVE KELLMAN

As local families prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving with their yearly seasts, students at Winchester Elementary School can rest easy this holiday knowing they have helped keep others fom going hungry. Northyille resident Cindy Ferri-

man, whose son is a student at Winchester, recently spearheaded a student program to "adopt" and help nourish 10 needy seniors in the Northville area each month, and the program is in its third month of operation.

Each month, the students in Janie DuShane's fourth-grade class choose a type of nourishment and then spend the next 10 days raising funds to buy the items, to help the 10 seniors they have adopted for that

This month, the students have collected beverages including juices, hot cocoa and tea, and are supplementing the donations with toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Ferriman is also working with local businesses seeking donations of articles like lap trays, walkers, decaffeinated coffee, restaurant gift certificates, stationery and stamps, hair brushes, large-print publications

like Reader's Digest. Depends and Attends undergarments, gloves and

Mervyn's has already donated 10 bed pillows, to be used as a supplement in January. Even Meijer do-nated some food to the cause, Ferriman said. "I just had to push them a

little harder," she said. But more than the food and supplies, Ferriman said, many seniors

are hungry for attention.

"One elderly woman, when I told her, 'Congratulations, you've been adopted,' she said, 'Oh, I need someone.' And another lady said, You mean somebody wants me?"

The program also helps the youngsters understand the elderly, Ferriman said.

"These elderly persons, seniors, have become so real to them, and are not just anonymous," she said. "It's a real neat relationship.

"It's been the most important thing I think I've ever done, besides having kids and helping educate them . . . How else do we teach kids to be aware of other people?"

Fellow parent Iris Nadeau helped Ferriman set up the program in DuShane's classroom, and another parent, Kathy Aboud, is helping set up similar programs in classes taught by Mary Lou Haas and Sue



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1965 graduate seeks organizers for class reunion

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

If you graduated from Northville High School in 1965, an old friend is looking for you

Henk Penseel, who lives in Naarden. Holland, graduated as an exchange student from Northville High School in 1965.

Penseel, who went by the name Hank in 1965, remembers the year he spent in Northville fondly. He would like to reminisce with others who were in the area at the same

ren. He is a marketing manager for Sony Music Entertainment.

He is planning a trip to Michigan next July or August and would like to organize a reunion for 1965 Northville High School graduates. He also suggested organizing a reunion for all students who graduated from Northville High School in the 1960s

Penseel faxed a letter requesting help in organizing a reunion to the he said.

Northville Downs racetrack.

He later explained in a call to the Record that he thought the newspaper's name was the Northville Downs

Penseel stayed for one year in Northville as part of a Youth for Understanding exchange program. He stayed with the Chabut family. Dave. Mike and Suzy Chabut were his American brothers and sister.

Penseel dropped the names of some old friends in his letter - including Linda Nelson, Jill Rockefellow, Sandy Field and Jim Richie.

Anyone interested in planning or Penseel is married with two child- attending a reunion can contact Penseel by calling his work. 31-23-233-233, or his home. 31-21-594-2000.

Anyone interested in contacting Penseel in writing can send a letter to Nagtglaslaan 21, 1412 EG Naarden. Holland. Penseel said he will make any phone calls necessary to arrange the reunion.

"I don't mind long-distance calls,"



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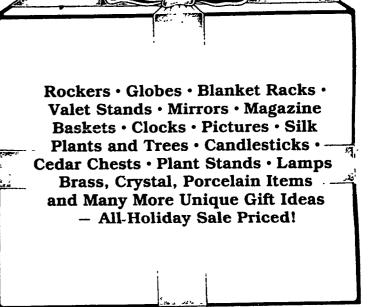
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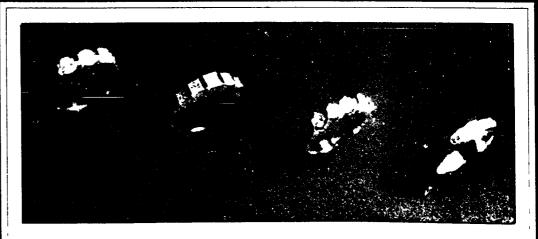
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NEW YORK CITY TRIP: Join the Northville Community Recreation for a shopping spree in New York City on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The cost is \$170, which includes round-trip airfare leaving Detroit Metro at 7 a.m. and returning at 11:30 p.m., and bus transportation to and from Newark Airport. \$50 deposit required.

Register at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information, please call 349-0203.

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION DAY CAMP: Northville Community Recreation will be sponsoring Living Science Foundation Day Camps for children ages 5-12 during Christmas break. Each camp wil be held at the Northville Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$45.00 per day.

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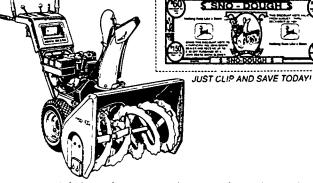
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Council asked to close roads

By STEVE KELLMAN

A city recommendation that Springfield and Coldspring drives re-main open to through traffic met with heated protest by two petition-bearing residents.

Their comments came during a city council meeting last week in which the council reviewed the results of increased traffic enforcement on the residential streets. Several residents had complained about increased traffic at a Sept. 9 meeting. and asked that the council consider reclosing the road.

A barrier between the two subdivisions was removed Sept. 1 to allow school buses and other traffic to use the route. The road had been closed in the fall of 1987 to prevent construction traffic from driving through the neighborhood during the building of homes in Pheasant Hills, but that building is almost complete.

Two other Springfield Drive residents, who labeled the barricade "an eyesore," had urged the council to remove it in May.

City police have monitored traffic through the area since the Sept. 9 meeting. Police Chief Rod Cannon said selective enforcement in the neighborhood had nabbed five speeders in three weeks, four for driving five miles over the posted 25 mph speed limit and one for driving 10 miles over. Four of the drivers were from Northville City neighborhoods

north of Eight Mile, while a fifth was from Novi.

Cannon said he believed continued traffic enforcement would control speeds through the area without additional traffic control devices like stop signs. "We don't feel that anything else is indicated at this time," he said.

He added that traffic flows through the area is not heavy enough to warrant more stop signs.

"It's sporadic, and you find it's heaviest at about this time of night," he told the council at its 8 p.m. meeting. "During the early morning hours, in the daytime, there's no traffic volume. And there's no accident history."

There is now a four-way stop sign at Coldspring and McDonald drives, though residents have suggested installing others at Springfield Drive's intersections with Fairfax Court and Morgan Boulevard. Those intersections currently have yield signs onto Springfield.

Cannon's recommendation did not sit well with residents Mark Liska and Jeff Stuber.

"Up until two and a half months ago, there was no through traffic, so there's no history," Liska com-plained. "We're asking you to take another look at the stop signs . . . a yield sign is not the same as a stop sign in most people's minds."

Liska presented a petition signed by 18 families seeking further traffic controls. "I don't know what else you light to get somebody to . . . stop," he

Stuber added, "I live right on Springfield Drive. I have two small children. Something needs to be

He recommended stop signs at both Springfield intersections, and asked whether one could be placed in the middle of Springfield to slow traffic further.

The suggestions were met with caution from city officials, who worried that installing traffic control devices based on residents' requests alone could result in a string of unnecesary stop signs throughout the

"I think the staff needs to report back to the council on warrants (traffic counts) that require traffic control devices," said City Manager Gary Word. We need to have a reason to put a stop sign up, and it shouldn't be done arbitrarily."

But Stuber said the council had agreed to much more extensive traffic control devices in the past, based solely on resident input. He cited as an example previous council meetings in which the decision was made to close off residential roads onto Beck Road.

*From reading the minutes from those meetings, it appears that it only took eight people to get those streets closed, "Stuber said. "We've got a petition signed by all the residents af-

can do besides a stop sign or a traffic fected in this area, and we're having trouble getting a stop sign.

He raised the possibility of reopening those streets "to alleviate our problem," a suggestion that was quickly shot down by the council. Johnson said he did not believe

opening up those roads would reduce traffic on Springfield Drive, and esti-mated it would cost "hundreds of

thousands of dollars of city funds."

Johnson and the rest of the council did agree to study the traffic on Springfield and Coldspring further, and consider further action at its Dec. 2 meeting.

The more stops you have, it would tend to make people go around it," said Council Member Jerry Mittman.

Council Member Carolann Ayers noted that the council had agreed to install a three-way stop at Hill and Novi Street several years ago, at the residents' request, "and the people in that area have seemed to be happy with it because they have not been

But the conciliatory tones did not soothe the two neighbors.

"If the study that is going to be conducted between now and Dec. 2 proves again that there is no justification for a stop sign, where does that leave the residents who have signed the petition asking for some sort of traffic control," asked a frustrated Liska.

"I feel, quite honestly, that we're getting the runaround.



Gingerbread house raffle

As far back as August, Crawfords Bakery Connection owner Sue Poster and her staff began planning their holiday window decorations, and a gingerbread house seemed like a natural. Cake maker Dante La Manna suggested that a raffle for the work of art featuring a lighted interior and candy windows might draw a good response. Poster's father, Dick Crawford, organized the raffle as a fund-raiser for the Lions Club's charitable work, and the house went on display Nov. 14. Raffle tickets are three for \$1, available at the bakery, 123 E. Main. All proceeds go to Lions Club charities. The raffle drawing will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Plans are already in the works for next year's project at the bakery.



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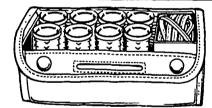


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Obituaries

EDWARD ASH

Edward W. Ash of Northville died Nov. 22. He was 68.

He was born July 3, 1923 in Livonia. A farmer most of his life, he also worked 20 years as supervisor of building maintenance at Schoolcraft College. He retired in 1986.

A Livonia resident most of his life, he moved to Northville in 1972. He attended Briggs School in Livonia and Plymouth High School. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Ash of Northville; his children, Marvin (JoAnn) Ash of Troy, Lenore (Larry) Kramer of Livonia, William (Julie) Ash of Plymouth, and Joanna (Jesse) Moyer of Livonia; his grand-children, Laura and Danny Kramer and Colton Ash; and his sisters, Lucille Prieskorn of Brighton, Mildred Ash of Plymouth, and Ethel Eckles of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Nov. 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Pastor Helwig officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorials may be sent to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Cancer Society, or Angela Hospice Home Care.

JENNIFER GYORKE

Jennifer M. Gyorke, 23, died Nov. 19 after fighting leukemia for several years

She was born in Livonia on June 22, 1968 to Richard and Mary Daugherty Gyorke.

She had lived her entire life in the area, graduating from Mercy Hospital in 1986. At the time of her death, she was a senior at Eastern Michigan University.

Surviving are her parents, Richard and Mary Gyorke of Canton; her brothers, Scott and Brian Gyorke of Canton; and her grandmother, Gladys Gyorke of Plymouth.

Services included prayers Nov. 22 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville and a Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, Fr. James Wysocki officiating.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorials to the Leukemia Society of America or to the Children's Leukemia Foundation would be

Storm inquiry ushers promises

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) investigation sparked by the July 7 electrical storm has resulted in a ream of promises from two Michigan utility companies.

Northville is served by Detroit Edison, which over the past few years has been rapped by residents tired of power black-outs and brown-outs. While the commission found ample room for improvement, it also noted that both Edison and Consumers Power made "significant" commitments in the settlement agreement to improve service reliability and emergency responses.

Edison has agreed to measures which will make it easier for customers to get through to the company following storms. Other plans will increase protection at downed electrical lines. The company will also speed tree trimming.

The commission's settlement agreement with both utilities was announced Nov. 20. Each power company will report quarterly to the commission on its progress.

PSC members said in August they might seek enabling legislation to give them more muscle in dealing with utilty maintenance and delivery

That is not going to be pursued because of the investment the two utilities are making in upgrading their services. Public Information Specialist Mary Jo Kunkle said.

Detroit Edison has agreed to:

Increase ability to guard downed wires through public safety teams and change union contracts to permit one-person crews. Establish a non-storm response time of 90 minutes for each downed wire

call from local police and fire departments.

• Improve power distribution system, including upgrading wire and installing more lightning protection equipment.

• Increase capacity for incoming telephone calls from 3,000 to 36,000 per hour by installing an automated voice response unit.

 Increase customer representatives staff from 204 to 240 by 1992.
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 Upgrade automatic call distribution software and install 400 new trunk lines (a 200 percent increase).

Speed line clearance schedules, increase productivity of line clearance crews and strengthen tree removal and replacement schedules.

 Start an accelerated three-year program to break up high-load unreliable circuits.

Add three-phase manual switches so line per-

sonnel can quickly and efficiently restore service.
Set a 1994 system reliability target performance standard of .5 to .6 interruptions of 80 to

100 minutes per "average" storm.

● Upgrade ability to communicate with local police and fire units by providing exclusive telephone

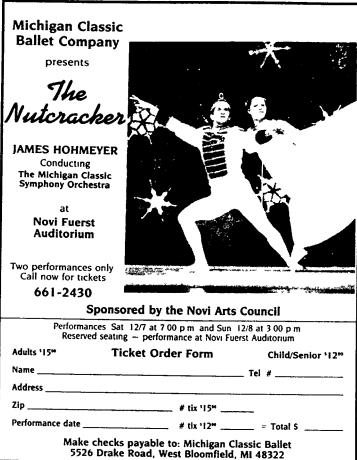
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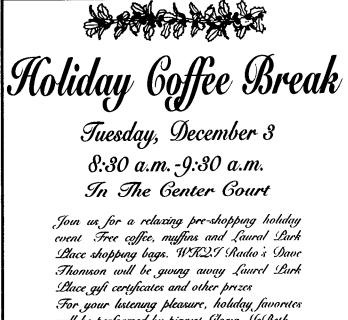
Consumers Power's end of the bargain includes investing \$100 million over the next five years in new sub-stations; reducing average customer outages to 150 minutes or less in 1995; tripling their 1991 budget for lightning protection equipment and doubling their line-clearing budget; increasing capacity to handle calls from 7,500 today to 30,000 in 1994; and increasing capital expenditures for communications systems by \$100 to \$200 million over the next five years.

The commission began holding a series of public hearings shortly after the storm, to probe how the utility companies met the challenge of power outages and downed electrical wires.



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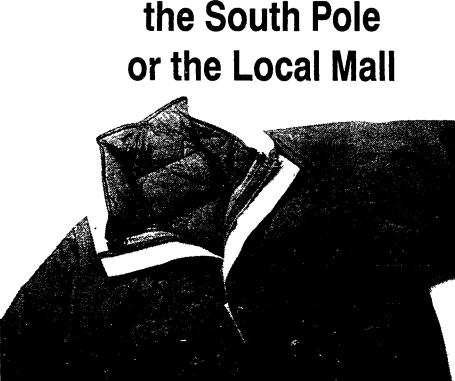
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Mill Race Matters

At this time of Thanksgiving the Northville Historical Society would like to stop and thank the many people and businesses who continue to make Mill Race Village possible. Thanks to the advertisers who help cover expenses for the Mill Race Quarterly, University of Michigan Health Center, Northville Jewelers, Speedy Printing, Traditions, and M.T. Hunter. Also to those who contributed gifts for our Victorian Festival prizes: Happy Home Housecare, Baby Baby, Northville Jewelers, Traditions, and Rose Cottage Tea Room.

Our thanks to all exhibitors and visitors at this year's most successful ever Twoli Fair. Thanks as well to Quester groups: Mill Race, Baseline, Mary Chestnut, Waterford Bend, and Silver Springs for helping to decorate for this year's Christmas Walk and to all who participated in that event.

Thanks to both Northville garden clubs, Wayne County Master Gardeners, local Girl Scouts, all tree donors, and many members for endless hours this summer redoing our entire landscape. Special thanks to docents who spend each Sunday afternoon keeping the village open for the community and to those who go that extra mile to provide special program tours during the week, including our successful grade school programs.

Thanks to all members of the "Stone Gang," past and present, for restoring and repairing our buildings on a never-ending basis. Thanks to committees like Archives, Yerkes Redecorating, Oral History, School Curriculum, Workshops, Children's Christmas Workshop, and many more who continue to develop ongoing programs to make the village and society an asset to this community. And above all, thanks to all of the members for continued support through their membership and volunteer efforts.

There are still a few openings remaining in this year's Children's Christmas Workshop scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7. For \$10, your child will create up to seven quality handmade projects for Christmas gift-giving. The workshop runs either: Section A, 10 a.m. to noon; c: Section B, 1-3 p.m. There are only a few openings left in each section. If you would like to register your child, stop by 218 W. Dunlap to do so.

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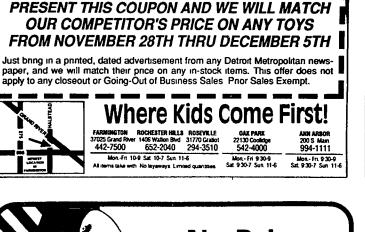
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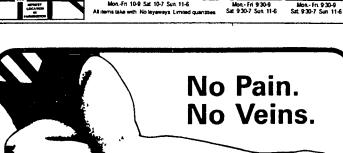




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Grant money to aid disabled

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The Northville City Council has agreed to award \$7,260 in Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds to aid the disabled at city and community facilities.

The funds will finance the building of handicapped access ramps at the Community Recreation Center and the installation of telephone devices for the deaf (TDD) at the recreation center. police department, housing department and city

The \$2,000 in TDD equipment will allow deaf people with similar devices to communicate with city officials over the phone by means of a keyboard and computer screen.

"It's a device that allows a hearing-impaired individual to visually type into a device rather that talk into a device," explained Recreation Director Traci Gottschalk. "In an emergency, they could call into the (police department's) 911 number."

Said City Manager Gary Word, "We don't have any of these currently in city departments." The remaining \$5,260 is slated to make the stage area at the recreation center wheelchair-

accessible. The improvements will help the city comply

with pending federal legislation known as the Americans With Disabilities act, Word said.

"With this new . . . act, we wouldn't be able to have any use of the stage if handicapped people are present," he said.

He said the act is scheduled to take effect in

"It's probably going to be one of the more com-prehensive legislative acts we've ever seen," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

At least one other potential use was judged ineligible for block grant funds. We were contemplating purchasing a personal computer for Allen Terrace, but we were informed that that would not be applicable for funds," Word said.

Block grant funds are earmarked for projects that aid low- and moderate-income residents, the elderly or handicapped. The city receives such grants from both Oakland and Wayne counties.

Previous grants have gone toward Senior Center improvements, barrier-free sidewalk ramps throughout the city and the 1989 Ford Plant Rede-

High school seeks to honor grad

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville High School is looking for a few good men and women to join the ranks of its distinguished alumni.

High school officials are seeking nominees for the Northville High School Distinguished Alumni Award for the 1991-92 school year. Any person, living or dead, who graduated from Northville High School is eligible to receive the award.

The award is presented each year at graduation ceremonies. A committee of students, community members, faculty, central office and high school administrators select each year's award winner.

The committee is looking for Northville graduates who have made significant contributions to the improvement of society on the local, state, national and international

Anyone may participate in the nominating procedure by submitting a letter detailing the accomplishments of a Northville graduate. The deadline is Feb. 14.

Nominations should be made to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 N. Center St., Northville 48167.

Dolores Teshka, the creator of Kellogg's cereal mascot Tony the Tiger, received the award last year. The award was accepted by her family because Teshka died in 1989.



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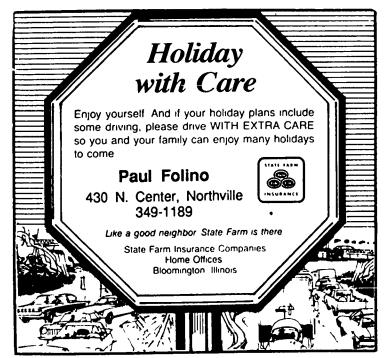
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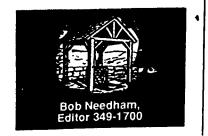
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Recreation hikes signal problems

Every man, woman, and child in the Northville community pays an amount totaling nearly \$7.50 in property taxes to support the local recreation department, whether or not they they partake in any of the department's expansive menu of programs. That figure was volunteered by recreation officials and is based on recent census totals.

In addition, those who play adult soft-ball, youth baseball, soccer, join the ski club, attend day camp or play coed volleyball—among others—pay for the privilege. They pay dearly. Recreation in Northville does not come cheaply.

So we weren't thrilled to learn the department plans in 1992 to increase user fees in virtually every program it sponsors. That's not all; some popular activities, like the local extension of the annual Rouge River cleanup, are due to be shelved. These actions - apparently encouraged by city and township government officials — are disheartening and do not bode well for the community.

Particularly discouraging is the loss of "Rouge Rescue," the annual cleanup which combines efforts of volunteers from the community to improve our local waterways. It seems like any budget, no matter how tight, can find room to spend \$500 on a worthy event like this. But local government budgets have never before seemed quite this tight.

The recreation department currently operates under the city/township shared services agreement and is due to receive about \$175,000 from those sources in 1992 tax dollars. That figure represents a 5-percent rollback from 1991 levels. But recreation does not plan to cut expenses in any dramatic fashion, save the axing of a couple of unprofitable programs. Instead, it plans to forge ahead with most of its standard fare and will require its major users - including the hugely popular youth soccer and baseball programs, as well as adult softball — to pick up the slack. Users of these programs are now charged with making a profit—taking in more than they spend - to make up for lost government

Under the present system, all taxpayers are shelling out their dollars just so some can have the opportunity to pay an additional amount for programs of their choice. Users of recreation programs now are charged two or three times for that right.

Double- and triple-jeopardy costs for community recreation does not seem right.



Recreation

But local government officials seem more than happy to let recreation boost its fees. Budget problems abound for both the city and township, and some consider recreation to be cake frosting. It looks good, tastes good, but you can do without it. Or with less of it.

That may well be the case. But we urge city and township officials to stop beating around the bush, to cease with the patchwork approach to its shared services ventures. We're all facing tough times these days, and the continued nickel-and-diming of recreation users can do nothing but force away those who would like to play, but just can't afford the ticket. That shouldn't happen in any community-supported venture.

Our suggestion is this: Develop study groups that can recommend changes in the current recreation system. Bring findings of those studies to a series of public hearings. Finally, most importantly, float a recreation millage election in both the city and township and see if it sinks or swims. An all-or-nothing millage. Set a reasonable rate that will ensure quality programming if passed and let the voters have their say.

If it passes, Northville residents should have a recreation program they can view with pride. If it fails, so be it. Just remove all local tax obligations from the department and go to a strict userfee system — if there's even a consensus

The patchwork approach is doomed to fail. If spelled out completely, frankly, and in a truthful do-or-die manner, we think residents will respond favorably to a recreation millage request. But they'll never support a program they think is poorly governed, inefficient and already

It's time the city and township put all their cards on the table and ask the community what type of recreation system fits Northville. The community is begging for leadership on this issue, and it's time for someone to stand and take charge. Using a leaky bucket to bail a sinking ship just won't do.

Bob Needham

Bring back the open primary



Tim, you ignorant -

No. wait a minute. That's a bit harsh. But I really have to take issue with some thoughts expressed on this page last week by

Tim Richard.

Tim, whose job it is to report on state-level issues which impact us locally, wrote a column about the controversial law requiring people to declare a political party preference before voting in the presidential primary next year. It's controv-

ersial in part because it's a pain to administer, but basically a lot of people — like me — just see it as an invasion of privacy.

Tim says both Republicans and Democrats have a history of cross-voting to screw up the other party's results. And he compares a presidential primary to a corporate shareholders' meeting or a congregational meeting of a church — it's the concerns of the members being voted upon, and if you're not a member, you've no business voting.

Well, I'm not convinced cross-voting carries any major weight. Even if it does, this law won't change a thing; the political saboteurs might just have to plan ahead a littl to declare a preference for the opposition party.

But more important is what I see as a question of voting rights. Tim might have a point if indeed presidential primaries were some invitation-only clambake for the select few. But of course they're not. The comparisons to a meeting of shareholders or church members just don't wash, for a few reasons: First, unlike the comparisons, the political parties don't require actual membership to vote in the primaries;

just a declaration of preference. Second, shareholders' and congregational meetings are conducted more or less privately; these primary elections will be run by local governments. And third, those private meetings are not part of the process of electing the president of the United States, the most public position in the world. If it was a little easier for independent candidates to get on the ballots, I might feel different. But the system of two major parties has pre-empted having many real options on Election Day, leaving much of the actual decision-making to be done under the guise of

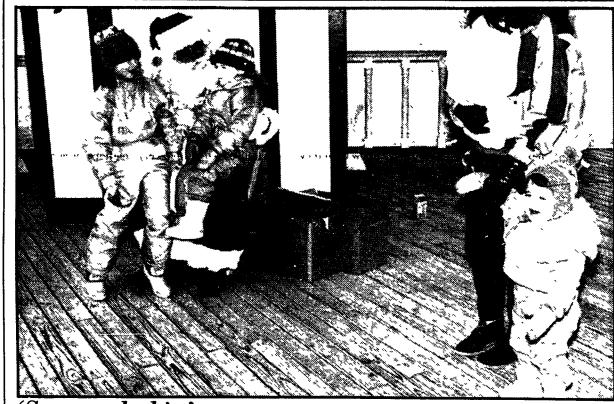
However, the privacy idea is what grinds a lot of people the most, including me. Right now, any declared party preference is part of your voter registration; it even shows up on your registration card. Right now, anyone who cared to do so could stroll over to Northville City Hall, look me up, and discover that I am . . . a DEMOCRAT.

Trouble is, I'm not. I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the Democratic Party. Or the Republican Party, or the Libertarian, or any other political party. I'm the original independent voter, a ticket-splitter of the first order, and I'm kind of ornery about it.

So why did I declare that I'm a Democrat? Just because I was not willing to forfeit my right to participate in any phase of the presidential election process, and at the time I made my declaration, I was sure (with a Republican incumbent) that the Democratic primary would be the only one offering more than one real candidate.

But the files at city hall don't explain things like that. Who I vote for is my business; that's why ballots are secret. This latest system starts to erode that ideal, and I don't like it one

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



'Santa-phobia'

This little girl was not too sure about sitting on Santa's lap.

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Rick Byrne

They say readers always write



out this column, I was going to draw a comparison to Bob Talbert.

The subject here is fan mail — hate mail and love letters — that I receive in response to my column. Quite often Talbert fills his column with comments from his readers. I don't know whether he does it to gratify his ego, or because he's uninspired on that particular day, or be-

cause he thinks we'll find the letters amusing. Regardless of his reason, Bob's observations sometimes don't measure up to those of his readers, I find. You, too?

So while I won't draw any comparisons, here, with apologies to Talbert, are some responses I've gotten from readers to my own recent columns.

Tm writing to let you know that I enjoyed your Oct. 7 column about 8 Mile Road. Although I try to avoid driving that stretch, I have driven on it enough to appreciate your comments about the condition of the road.

Darlene Friedman

Thanks, Darlene, but I might as well have been shouting against a diesel air hom for all the good it did. True, somebody did come out and pave one of the "speed bumps" near Meadowbrook, but the rest of the road remains a lunar landscape. And over in Livonia, east of Newburgh Road, I'd have to say Eight Mile is even worse than on our side. Has anybody thought that we'd be better off with it stripped to the bare dirt and left unpaved?

The corner you identified (Griswold/Baseline) is not, we feel, the main problem with Griswold . . . There is a serious public safety problem at the corners of Griswold/Butler and Griswold/Pennell. It is unsafe for the residents of these two

When I originally started thinking abside streets to turn left on Griswold. The sight clearances are not sufficient to safely see on-coming traffic before pulling out, given the volume and speed of traffic on Griswold. To our knowledge there is no other residential neighborhood in the City with comparable volumes of high-speed through traffic."

Stephen Ball, President Mill View Residents Association

I checked it out, and Stephen is correct. Making left turns onto Griswold is hell from both of these intersectmons. I have to say that the intersection of Clement and Seven Mile is worse, though, because of the higher speed limit just to the west and an even more limited sight distance than on Griswold. In any event, Stephen tells me the city and Police Chief. Rod Cannon are pleading the Association's case to Wayne County, which is (big surprise) slow to respond.

"Subject: 'The Trash on Detroit's News'.

Hallelujah!!!!! Hallelujah!!!!! It has finally been said. I have turned the news off several times in the past few weeks for as many reasons . . .

. Like you I am not insensitive to the tragedies which befall us, but the inane comments and questions repeated ad nauseum appall me. What can or should WE' do about it?" Doris B. Purvis

In recent years, some folks have been able to elicit changes in TV programming through product boycotts of those companles advertising during offensive programs. Here's how it's done. Keep a notepad next to your TV-watching chair. The next time you see something on the news that offends you, write down the date and subject, then write down the names of all the companies you see advertising during that show, Send letters to those companies expressing specific reasons for your dissatisfaction. You can even boycott their products if you choose, and let them know you're doing it.

Letters

School choice not present here

The recent article "School choice a limited option" should be of interest to any resident, especially those with school age children. Choice can be defined as having a sufficient number and variety from which to choose. Based on the statements of the administrators and principals in the elementary and middle schools, it is clear that they would prefer not to have distinctions made between individual schools. Further evidence of the lack of importance that choice has in this district was the complete absence of the topic from the recently distributed Strategic Plan update that was mailed to taxpayers. Is it surprising that few parents have chosen an alternative school when the district provides nothing distinctive to choose from?

Of course hundreds of parents in this district have made another choice: they pay thousands of dollars a year in property taxes and then send their children to parochial or private schools at considerable additional sacrifice for most parents. Reminding people of that

reality seems to always solicit the same response: Everybody is free to make their own choice. That is the real issue. In this district and throughout the state, choice cannot occur until the parent/ taxpayer can choose the education for their children amongst broad alternatives without being financially penalized or having to relocate. Unfortunately, we cannot expect that type of environment to be provided by those who would stand to lose the most from real competition.

John P. O'Reilly

State parks changes mean a loss for us

To the editor:

Just a short note about the State Park reorganization that supposedly does not affect Maybury. The assistant park manager, Anna Sylvester, her huband, and their three children are being forced to transfer to Wells State Park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, near Escanaba. There is a very high chance that she will be forced to transfer again next year. Her only other option is to take voluntary layoff and with that she may not be eligible for unemployment

Among other things, Ms. Sylvester has been very active in Maybury's partnership with the Northville School District. For the last two years she has worked extensively with all fourth-grade classes on their field trips to Maybury; she has worked with Old Village School on the bird-feeder project; she has worked with high school students on trail construction projects within the park.

We are not only losing an exper-ienced employee but will be losing a vital link to the community. So you see Maybury has been affected by the state park reorganization along with all of Michigan's state parks.

I would be glad to answer any questions about the reorganization. My views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Parks Division Office.

> Gary L. Fischer Park Manager Maybury State Park

Please sign letters for publication

Editor's note: This newspaper will not print any letter which has not been signed by the author. We will consider not printing the writer's name in special cases: if the author fears bodily harm, severe

persecution or loss of a job. We recently received an unsigned letter. If the writer will come to the office and sign the letter, or submit another, signed copy of the letter, we will consider printing it without the name. For any questions on the letters policy, call Bob Needham at 349-1700.

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

came to the Student Assistance office and

impressed this writer

with his strong views

on being a teenager.

and the pressures to

use substances to

cope. The following

letter was prepared

to share with stu-

dents and parents

one student's views

Student shares views on coping



on coping with life:

I really wish I could give to everyone what they needed and wanted. I also wish I could , have all that I needed. The unfair lifestyle we all find ourselves in is tough, and we all handle the pressures and responsibilities differently. Life never seems to fail to amaze me when it comes to a beautiful miracle, yet I myself-have beenmy life was a disaster.

It seems that when the roar of the crowd goes silent and all motion seems to stop there is no more glamor and no more hype. What's left is the cold sting of the harsh reality whipped back in our face like a branch of thorns. It looks like there is no direction to move or grow.

People who do not care usually have a very difficult time looking into the mirror and honestly accepting who they are and what they can do. Always looking for the instant results and finding no immediate satisfaction for their hard works gets very discouraging and may lead many to very dangerous alternatives. Drugs gry and distressed. The public only shaking and alcohol may be used because people feel their heads, they all say what a shame, or if it instant search they look for. Although such was allowed to become so sad? may provide the satisfaction they look for, the big picture holds no certainty on bright futures. sitting on the couch having a great time, but Many may look to others for approval and aconly crave for this missed attention, but people and so alone. They are cold and have no blank-

Recently a student do not live to worship other people. A realization that low self-esteemed kids have a difficult time dealing with.

As much as anyone can influence another individual, change must come from a mutual decision. Changes usually involve long processes and any change for the worst is very difficult to witness. People who are honest with themselves find less excuses being made for why they did not do something, and more plans on how they will do something more. The complaints about being dealt a bad "hand of cards" is the easiest excuse to use for not living your life. People are always looking for a new hand, instead of working and accepting what they

Most of the answers lie within the chamber of fear kids in general carry around with them. The acronym of the word fear (False Evidence Appearing Real) is suiting for how most young teenagers tend to see the world. People do not know what they can do until they try it and see. down in the dumps with the frame of mind that If we stopped concentrating on what we cannot do and worked on all we could do the contributions of talents would be immense

Rage is an emotion so strong and scary. The power of hate. Children being explosive towards their peers and loved ones. Being selfish and caring about themselves. Their eyes filled with great trepidation and so lost in deep confusion. Certainly they felt an uncertain twist when they were younger. Perhaps divorce, death, poverty, something that made them want to be so different that they stood out. Standing out so loud someone would see and notice them. Only they were seen for being aniant on such substances to receive the was my kid . . . I wonder whose kid it is that

I fear that one day I will see all of my friends when I look again I see that in their hands they ceptance before they can decide for themselves hold a beer or are giggling as they inhale pot. that they are okay. People with low self-esteem The room turns dark and I see them so afraid

ets to keep them warm. They are crying, but there is no one to hold them. All who offer help are pushed away. I cannot reach out and I have to look away, because I was to afraid to see the reality I live in. No matter how long or how tall I stand by my friends, they must desire the change that will lead them to a more comfortable life. With friends together the bond is strong, alone without the help from those who care we are only weak and breakable.

Feeling alone is scary and each day you live in fear. Whether it be fear of being yourself or fear of what someone else says or thinks you live that day as a different person. Live each day to its fullest and never let anyone tell you who you are or what you have to believe in. A calm serene feeling gently sets into your heart and mind when you can honestly look into the mirror and agree with the person you see.

How does a changed man peer at himself in the mirror? Does he stare with trepidation or perhaps gaze with his own admiration. How large stands the wall built in his heart, built on his hopes, dreams and the little fears of many long years. The mind gone to waste lies in his head. The questions unanswered that dazzled his youth. The lies he was told that ruined his faith. The changed man watches his life. He sits and cries in private, but he does not know that to everyone he is still visible. Who is the changed man and why is he here? Is it a man or a woman that we search out. Can he answer the question: What is life all about? The changed man is not your or me, he is our insecurities. The dreams that are crushed from the fears of our failures. The faith that is lost from the ear that only hears lies. The changed man is the hurt you feel when all you have got is lost deep

> D.M. Ninth Grade Northville High School

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School.

Tim Richard

So-called nerd jobs rise to the top



There was something extremely disconcerting about the job list.

The list was what iobs will be in high demand and which in low demand for college graduates this year. It was produced by the placement service of Michigan State, that

pretty good university in East Lansing. At the top of the heap — "limited supply" — were accountants, both practitioners and teachers; chemistry teachers and chemical engineers; electrical engineers; math teachers: physics teachers; industrial arts teachers. . .

Next in line — "possible shortage" — were chemists, business teachers, computer science, teachers of computer science and data processing...

Yeccch! Bo-o-o-oring!

Those are nerd jobs.

You know about nerds from the movies.

The nerd was six inches shorter than the "with it" guy. The nerd wore glasses, which automatically disqualified him from athletics and self-defense.

The nerd had a cowlick. He had no "tech-

nique" with the chicks.

The nerd studied physics and math. His room contained no motorcycle posters or pictures of chicks, but was devoted to scientific

When nerd movies started in the 1950s, the nerd had a slide rule instead of a Coke (trademark). Snicker, snicker.

It turns out that the path to fortune, if not heroism in the movies, is paved with math, calculus, trig, physics, chemistry, high technology, industrial tools.

Indeed if there is one theme linking the highdemand, high-pay occupations, says MSU's Dr. L. Patrick Scheetz, it's high technology. Not Ferris Bueller-type gadgetry and special effects. The real, scientific thing.

And what of our "creative" geniuses in advertising, the artistic minds that turn simple words into symbols that inflame a generation?

Advertising is in the category of "surplus"

It's fashionable to honor teachers. But in the Midwest, the supply of teachers outnumbers the job demand by 2.5 to 1. If you want a teaching job, try Louisiana, Georgia and Florida, and may the saints protect you.

Psychology and sociology have been popular courses in the last 20 years, even at the high school level. State aid for the arts and theater has been a popular political issue in upscale of state and regional events.

suburbia.

Guess what the demand for sociologists, psycholgists, artists, social workers, civics teachers, government teachers and natural resources teachers looks like. Far below the

Television news people, particularly women, are movie good persons.

Jane Fonda played a TV reporter in "Electric Horseman" and "China Syndrome." Lauren Hutton, with a gap in her teeth, played a TV reporter opposite Burt Reynolds. Faye Dunaway was one in "Network." Glamor, truth, fame, eh?

'Rice and beans," said the news director of Channel 50 in a recent speech. Helen Pasakarnis tells us the networks and network affiliates are cutting jobs like crazy. That's where the good pay is.

CNN is adding bureaus and the independent channels are adding news teams. That's where the rice and beans jobs are. If you can live on that, drive a used car, share an apartment with three other people for a couple of years and work long hours, you might climb to a living

Journalism? The Clark Gable, Jack Lemmon, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman roles? Right down there at the bottom with the broadcasters.

The nerds shall inherit the earth.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications







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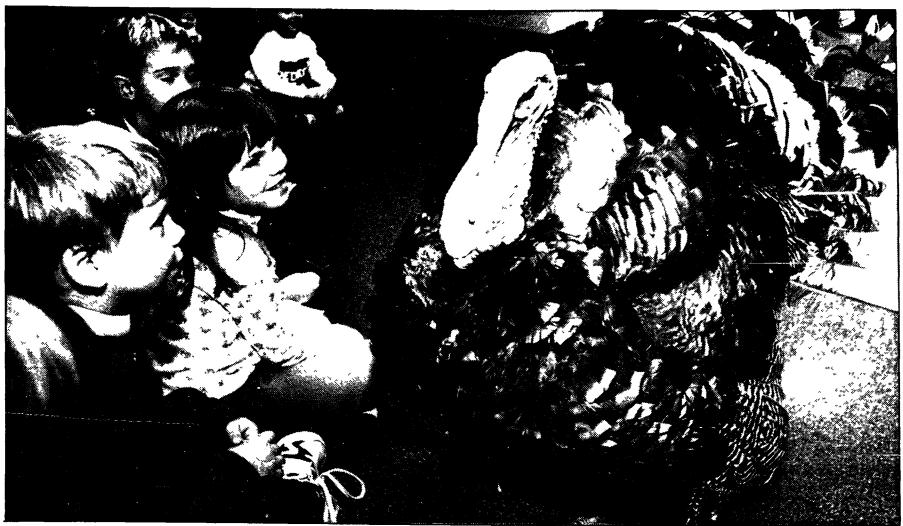


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kids at Children's Ark day care center and Tom Turkey get a good look at each other during one of Margaret Schmidt's "turkey talks."

STER TURKEY Something to be thankful for

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Times are tough, and you might have a hard time finding something to be thankful for this

Well, here's something. Be thankful you weren't born a turkey.

Margaret and Larry Schmidt of Novi raise turkeys, and both of them will tell you that a turkey's lifespan isn't very long.

It's about six months. Most of them live from the time they hatch in May till Thanksgiving rolls around in November.

Every year Margaret Schmidt takes one of her turkeys to elementary schools and day care centers around the area, giving her "turkey talks." She tells the children all about the turkey, which the kids are thrilled to see.

"Most people have never seen a turkey up that close," she said. "The teachers learn as much

as the children. "I also let the turkey out of the cage. It tries to scare them by puffing up and blowing air, but it

won't peck."

After the talks are over, in spite of its grand performance, that turkey becomes Thanksgiving

Margaret Schmidt has no regrets about butchering her companion. "Turkeys are hard to get attached to," she said. "They're instinctive. They all do the same thing, so you might as well eat one and replace it with another."

That attitude may seem cold to a vegetarian, but Schmidt grew up on a farm, and most farmers know that animals come in two categories — those that are pets, and those that are food. There are pets on the Schmidt farm as well as food. There is a miniature donkey, a miniature horse, some goats, a sheep, and a lamb.

There's also a goose that lucked out by managing to move from the food category into the pet

"We'll probably end up keeping it because it likes the lamb and the sheep." Margaret said. The lamb and the goose are best friends."

Maybe the turkey's short lifespan is its own fault. If it didn't grow so darn fast, it might live a

little longer. During those six months, turkeys grow from tiny chicks that fit in the palm of your hand to big, feathered creatures weighing around 30 pounds.

Given the chance, turkeys live about three years before dying a natural death. But after the

first year, they are no longer good to eat, the Schmidts explained. When the Schmidts bring their baby turkeys home in the spring, they put them in the basement with a light to keep them warm. Until the birds are bigger, nobody can tell whether the birds are males or females. This year the Schmidts wound up with four hens and a tom. "People say they're real stupid and you have to teach them to drink, but that's not true, "Larry

Schmidt said. "Everybody will say to me, 'I heard they're so stupid they'll drown in a rainstorm,' but that's

not true, either," Margaret added. The Schmidt turkeys begin their lives eating a type of feed called "turkey starter," then they graduate to "turkey grower." They eat grass and dandelion greens as well as other vegetation in

addition to the feed.

Unlike the humans who raise them, the turkeys are strictly vegetarian.

The turkeys teach themselves to eat and drink the feed the Schmidts give them, and when they're a little bigger they move outside to an open-air pen called a sun porch. Part of the pen is

covered and the turkeys go to that part of the pen when it rains.

They must have some halfway decent amount of intelligence, because you can whistle to them and they will gobble back," Larry said.

Margaret disagrees on that point. The gobbling, she said, is instinctive because any time the $\,$

turkeys hear any unusual noise they gobble. You can tell a turkey's mood, too, she added. Depending on how a turkey feels, its head

changes color from blue to purple and its waddle changes from pure white to bright red and every color in between. When two male turkeys are angry they will fight with each other, and when fighting they will

grab onto their opponent's snood — the fleshy, wiggly part that hangs over the male's beak. But, Margaret said, "they're so dumb they'll grab their own snood and pull, then they're running around in circles."

"And it really hurts, so he gets madder and madder, and bites harder and harder." Larry

Goodbye, jacket



my husband and I were wandering through the mall when I walked by a store

Ferrier that stirred some bittersweet

memories. It was the store where, less than a year ago. I bought a leather jacket. We both bought

Christmas gifts to each other. I really liked that jacket, even though I didn't get to wear it very long. Spring came rather early this year, and fall

leather jackets that day, as

came rather late. But it was one of those chilly early fall days that I last saw that jacket. It was stolen.

Lots of leather jackets are stolen every day. But mine was different.

Mine was stolen from a locked room inside the Novi Police Department. (No, not a jail cell. An office.)

Sure, it was careless of me to leave it there. It was one of those days when you could wear a jacket or not, and when I left without it, it wasn't cold enough to remind me to return I wasn't too worried about it.

After all, if you're going to leave something somewhere, a private room in the police de-partment is probably a safe place. I was pretty busy, so I ended up leaving it there for a few days.
When I went to retrieve it, it

had disappeared.

As a reporter who covers a police beat, I see reports of stolen jackets and radar detectors and broken windows so often I barely read them. But I know it's different if it's your jacket, radar detector or window.

Things I'll be thankful for tomorrow:

■ That my mother-in-law doesn't put unrecognizable turkey body parts in her gravy.

That President George Bush's claim that we're not in a reces-

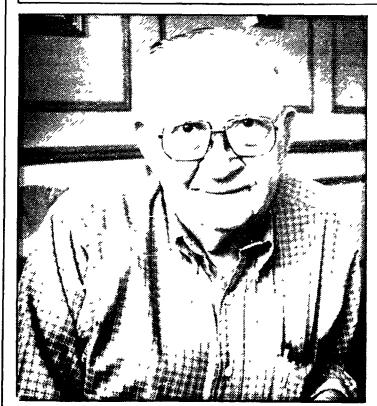
sion, as well as his other recent blunders, have occurred before the election. ■ That Novi News Managing

Editor Mike Malott's wife Dana delivered a healthy baby boy last week, and everyone is doing fine. ■ That nobody I know gives

out fruitcake for Christmas. ■ That the "Dynasty" reunion was only a miniseries.

■ That my doctor isn't Dr. Kevorkian.

Volunteer



MIKE ALLEN

Mike Allen: a history of local volunteerism

By DOROTHY NASH

A. Malcolm Allen, popularly known as Mike, is the founder of Allen Monuments, which he and his son and grandson operate.

Ever since Allen moved to Northville in 1934, he has been making impressions all over town - many of the volunteer type.

In 1948 he and his firm undertook management — as a goodwill gesture of Rural Hill Cemetery, which lies partly in Northville City and in the township. The cemetery belongs to the city, but Allen and his son and grandson have been the ones to lay it out and sell graves.

In 1957 Allen was elected mayor there is, admittedly, some compensation for that, but it's not a livelihood. He remained mayor for 20

In 1975, he said, "I was responsible for starting the senior citizen's housing facility. A committee of us worked on it, and they named it after me (Allen Terrace)."

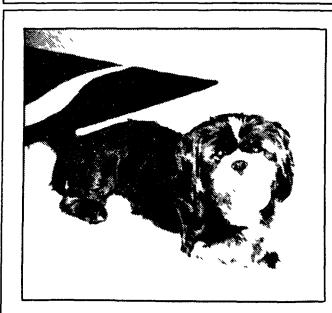
"We got an option on the land," he said, had the city of Northville raise money through the issuance of Building Authority bonds. "The city never paid a cent, and it didn't cost the taxpayers."

In 1972, Allen continued, "I was instrumental in getting the city to acquire from Ford Motor Co. the property on which Mill Race Historical Village is built. To start raising money for Mill Race," he said, "I suggested putting names of contributors on the brick wall.

Currently Mike Allen is an active member of two civic committees, attending monthly meetings of each: the Downtown Development Authority and the Historic District Commission.

But seriously, why does Mike Allen continue taking an active part in Northville? The answer is, "I've been active all my live," and after a pause. "I've laid more tombstones for people who retired, had no hobbies and nothing to do but sit and watch television '

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Local residents to sing in Schoolcraft Choir concert

Northville residents Shari Clason, Dave Llewellyn, Prudy Chaffin. Phyllis Heckemeyer, Janice Kelsey and Pete Clason will all be singing in the Schoolcraft College Community Choir concerts Dec. 8 and 15.

The choir will present its holiday music Sunday. Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 at Livonia's St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on Six Mile Road, east

In its 27th season, the 60-voice Schoolcraft College Community Choir is established through Continuing Education Services at the college. The ensemble is dedicated to performing music of the masters at seasonal and combined orchestral appearances. Members are experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area and from Schoolcraft's undergraduates.

Although there is no admission charge, donations will be accepted at

Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club will meet Dec. 6 in the Williams Room of Northville First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will feature Dee Berger and Barbara Eckert who will demonstrate 60 different ways to tie their original-design scarves.

Berger and Eckert will display their scarves on two eight-foot tables and show how they can be tied in different ways.

They will also promote the Make-a-Wish Foundation because Eckert is the wish-granting chairperson and Berger is the fundraising chairperson for the Northwest Council.

In return for the demonstration, the Northville Woman's Club will donate \$50 to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Northville Players

The Northville Players will present "The Rented Christmas," a Christmas play in two short acts, on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at Mill Race Village's New School Church building.

The Dec. 13 production is at 8 p.m., the Dec. 14 productions are at 2 and 8 p.m., and the Dec. 15 productions are at 2 and 5 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available at \$5 each. For tickets contact Judy Kohl at 348-2678 or buy them at Bookstall-On-The-Main, 116 E. Main St., Northville.

Newcomers plan donation

The Northville Newcomers are remembering the less fortunate people of Detroit this holiday season.

The group plans its annual Christmas Walk for a ladies' day on Dec. 16. The walk involves a tour of several members' houses.

The group will end up at Leslie Foley's house, where members will gather wrapped gifts for adults or kids. The gifts will go to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), a Detroit-based group helping the homeless. The Newcomers also plan a \$125 cash donation to COTS.

Fashion Shows

Because of the great success of a recent fashion show at the Rose Cot-

tage Tea Room, another was held Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The Nov. 26 show featured a selection of hand-dyed jersey knits featuring skirt and slack sets and separates combining vibrant and subdued floral and comtemporary washed water colors with machine washable winter and spring adult outilts from the original works of "Tobey's Creations" of Rochester.

Veronica Tobey, designer of these creations, was present to describe the fashions as the models moved from table to table. Included with the clothing were earrings and shoe clips to match the fashions. Veronica's Tobey line is carried in stores in western Michigan.

Feather Bingo

The North-West Lioness club of Northville hosted their annual charity "feather party" Sunday, Nov. 24.

In the past years, the bingo event has raised money for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Michigan Eye Bank, Ears for the Deaf, Welcome Home for the Blind, Leader Dogs, The Diabetes Association as well as many people who were in need of assistance for food and utilities.

Peter Pan

Sir James M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through 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-

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

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

Performance dates are Fridays Dec. 6, 13 and 27 and Jan. 3; Saturdays Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4 and Sundays Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Jan. 5. All tickets are \$6.

For more information contact the Marquis Theatre box office at

Programs at First Presbyterian

Advent Festival '91 will take place on Sunday, Dec. 1, beginning at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Robert Short will present a visual program on the cartoon characters of Peanuts and Christmas.

There will be a variety of hands-on experience at 4:30 p.m. and a dinner at 5:45. The menu is sloppy joes and hot dogs. The finale will be a carol sing and lighting of the Advent Wreath. Cost is \$5 per person or \$17 per family. Sign up in Boll Fellowship Hall or call the church office during business

hours, 349-0911. Please register by Friday, Nov. 29.

A program entitled "Why Can't You Be More Like Me" will also be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

On Campus

TRUDY WILLIAMS of Northville received the President's Scholarship at Taylor University for the 1991-92 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and is graduate of Fairlane Christian School. She is a sophomore at Taylor.

This scholarship requires a minimum SAT verbal score of 500, a minimum SAT composite score of 1200,

top 10 percent. The scholarship is renewable annually with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Williams has received the scholarship throughout her semesters in college.

Taylor University annually awards over \$500,000 in scholarships. It is a Christian liberal arts institution lo-

and a high school class rank in the cated in Upland, Ind.

The musical "Little Mary Sunshine" was presented by Adrian College's theatre and music departments on Nov. 7-9 in Dawson Auditorium.

The musical spoof of old-time operettas has been called one of the most successful off-Broadway stage shows. It features corny songs and naive situations that poke fun at all the cliches of those wonderful innocent musicals of a bygone era.

JULIE NORBACK, a freshman, is 1990 granduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Gary and Gail Norback. She played Angela, a young lady from the Eastchester Finishing School.

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Anne Meridith Morris/Christopher Scott Wagner

Anne Meridith Wagner of Dayton, Ohio, daughter of Charles and Penelope Morris of Ann Arbor, and Lt. Christopher Scott Wagner of Dayton. Michigan, son of Eugene Wagner of Dearborn and Joyce Wagner of Northville, were wed Aug. 9 at the Church of the Divine Child in

The double-ring military wedding with Air Force Honor Guard and Arch of Sabers was performed by Monsignor Herman Kucyk.

The bride wore an Illisa by Demetrois full length princess style gown with a sweetheart neckline, fully beaded bodice and skirt of satin and a cathedral-length train.

Her bouquet consisted of all white flowers in a cascading shape made up of lillies, roses and double freesia.

Maid of honor was Karen Stewart of Ann Arbor, with bridesmaids Andrea Bonfield of Ann Arbor, Nancy Wagner of Northville, Heidi Wagner of Ypsilanti, Debbie Wagner of Plymouth, Amy Derby of Chicago, Marisa McClorey of Farmington, Laura Stanley of White Plains, N.Y. and Katherine Cosgrove of West Hartford,

They all wore House of Bianchi bright pink, floor-length gowns with full skirts and sweetheart necklines.

They carried bouquets of cymbidium orchids, pink carnations and pink roses.

James Agmey of Dearborn was the best man, with ushers Matthew Morris of Washington, D.C., Jonathan Morris of St. Louis, Mo., Patrick Wagner of Dearborn, Timothy Wagner of Plymouth, Mark Williams of Centerville, Ohio, Steven Quane of Moreno Valley, Calif. and ringbearer Timothy Merrill of Wheaton, Ill.

The reception was held at The Grand Manor in Fairlane, Dearborn. The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in education.

The groom received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is an Air Force pilot and is currently stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

The couple will live in Dayton,



Caroline Beverly Brott/James John Hill

Caroline Beverly Brott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brott, and James John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, celebrated their doublering wedding ceremony with Fr. John Budde on Aug. 3. at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. They had a 10-piece brass orchestra playing

The bride wore a chapel-length train, satin floor-length gown with a cascading bouquet of cerise roses, purple fresia, stephanotis and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Lis Riemenschneider, with bridesmaids Merie Brott, Karyn Rowland, Jen Orwin, Keri Witman and flower girl Kristin Kobylarek. They wore tea length cerise-colored gowns with bouquets of cascading cerise roses, purple fresia, cerise carnations, purple status and white mums.

Best man was Bill Stitt, with

ushers Dave TeRoller, Brian Hill, Ken Hill, Jon Milleman and ring bearer Michael Guski.

The reception for 250 guests was held at Joy Manor in Westland.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas.

The couple met in the Marching Band of Western Michigan University their freshman year.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in communications from Western Michigan University. She is currently employeed as office manager for MSBOA (Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association) in

The groom received his bachelor's degree in finance from Western Michigan University and is currently employed as Treasury Analyst for Source One Mortgage Services Corp. in Farmington Hills.



Cynthia DeHorn/Jeffery Setteceri

Jeffery Settecerri and Cynthia De-Horn exchanged wedding vows on June 8, 1991 at the Berean Church in Muskegon, Michigan.

Parents of the couple are Paul and Barbara DeHorn of Muskegon and Frank and Rosemary Settecerri of Northville.

The bride chose a dress of raw silk with a bodice of alencon lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses with stephanotis.

The groom's sister, Nancy Settecerri, was the maid of honor and Matthew Bertelson was the best

The seven attendants wore teaenth suits of pink faile trimmed with

white alencon lace, and the groomsmen wore black tuxedos.

The bride received her B.A. in 1986 and her M.A. in 1990 from Michigan State University, and was a teacher in Farmington Public Schools. She is presently employed with Rochester Minnesota Public Schools as a reading specialist.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Brother Rice High School, the University of Michigan, University of Dayton and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State University Medical School. He is presently serving a residency in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Clinic.



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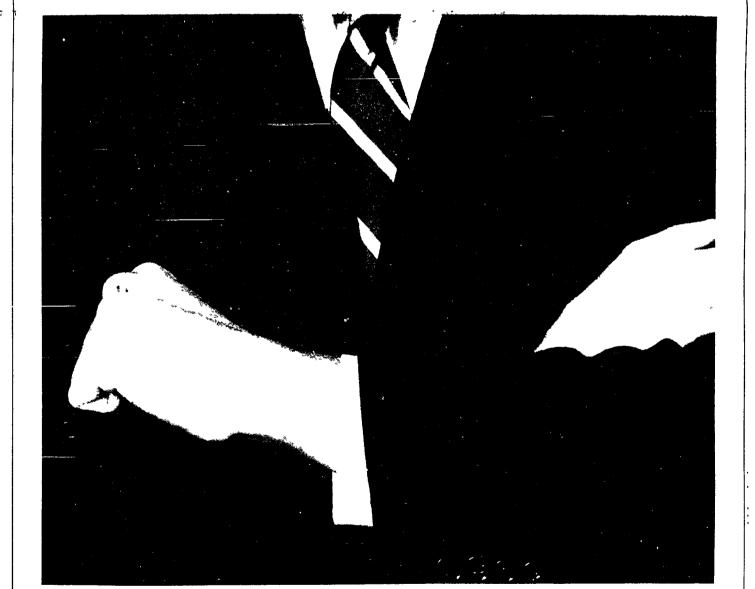
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PTA News / Elementary Schools

Amerman began November with a packed house at the PTA meeting on Election Day. We're happy to see so many parents taking time out of busy schedules to attend monthly

meetings.
Mrs. Bourne's and Mrs. Wineman's first-graders entertained us with a wonderful group play about Thanksgiving. What a delightful group of smiling faces. Thank you, boys and girls and teachers.

Another special visitor at the November meeting was Jeff Rad-wanski, principal of Cooke Middle School. In addition to an overview of the building's philosophy, goals and structure, he extended an invitation to us to schedule appointments for a small group tour of the building. The following dates are available by calling his office: Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, March 30, April 27, and May 26. Parents of fifth-graders are especially encouraged to visit, but it is open to all interested parties.

The next time you are in Amerman, please take a moment to see the Birthday Bulletin Board in the lobby. This was recently initiated and will feature a photograph of each child in the building having a birthday that particular month.

Last Saturday, Nov. 16, was the date for Amerman's annual Pancake Breakfast and Holiday Shop. Connie and Perry Roberts and Tom and Kim Voytal co-chaired the breakfast this year, which drew over 750 hungry folks. Parents and other special adults were able to linger over coffee while their children purchased gifts for important people (including themselves). Santa Claus even paid a visit to hear holiday wishes. Vicki Snearly and Angle Scott did a great job as co-chairs.

Special thanks to all the many volunteers who donated so much time and effort to bring off both events with such resounding success. We were delighted to have seven teachers (in addition to our ever depend-

able and hard-working Mr. Jacobi) working at the Holiday Shop. Mrs. Atkinson, Ms. Conti, Mrs. Frayne, Ms. Kelly, Mrs. Knight (who worked a double shift), Ms. McKee and Mrs. Mallette gave so kindly of their time Saturday. Thanks to all of you.

The November JES program was a terrific prelude to Thanksgiving with tales of American folklore presented by Marc "Kodiak" LeJarrett dressed in full native American costume.

Keep your fingers crossed for continued warm weather and your eyes open for our new playground equipment scheduled to arrive some time during December. Remember this was possible because of your hard work in selling Sally Foster gift wrap. Way to go, Amerman students and parents!

The annual holiday music program conducted by Ms. Jarvi and performed by students from the classes of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Babich, Mr. Bergin, Mrs. Kaestner, Mr. Ricketts and Glee Club members from Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Holmberg, and Mr. Lightfoot will be on Thursday, Dec. 5

Remember that Wednesday, Dec. 4 is an inservice afternoon for teachers and children will be dismissed at

Make a special attempt to stop by school on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 20 to listen to the wonderful sounds of the season echoing through Amerman's halls as the NHS Choir will be caroling for PTA's Junior Enrichment Series presentation for December.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and know that we are grateful for such terrific students, such a talented staff and such committed parents. See you Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m. for the next PTA meeting.

— Karen Christiansen

MORAINE The week of Nov. 18 was an exciting week as Moraine celebrated National Children's Book Week. The school was filled with "crazy hats." sunglasses and mixed-up clothing as students and teachers dressed to show the slogan for each day. One participant name was drawn each day to receive a certificate for a free book from Borders Book Shop. A special thank-you to Borders Books and to the Moraine Media Center for providing the free book certificates. It was a fun week for everyone.

Our yearly fundraiser featuring Sally Foster Gift Wrap and Frankemuth Foods has successfully concluded. Thanks to the help of Moraine students, parents, teachers and the surrounding community, it has again been a great success. The Disbursement Committee will be meeting to discuss uses for the funds. Your input is valued, so please contact the PTA with any suggestions vou have.

Our second family roller skating night has "rolled on by" and we again had a great turnout. This year, a fifth skating night will be added to the schedule in May. Admission will be free but skate rental will start cost

Here is a list of upcoming events: Holiday Music Program (second and fifth grade) Dec. 3, 7 p.m. Holiday Shop and Pizza Night Dec.

12, 6-8 p.m. Family Roller Skating Night, Jan. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Due to the Holiday rush, there is no PTA meeting scheduled for December. Have a warm and joyous Thanksgiving!

Karen Christiansen

SILVER SPRINGS

At our last PTA meeting on Nov. 19. Superintendent Rezmierski offered an inspiring vision of teachers and parents working together for a better education. Reinforcing this theme, a letter was read from Mrs. Gray, a former Silver Springs parent, who has returned to England. She expressed her gratitude to the Silver Springs PTA for motivating her to become more involved with her children. As a result, she is now very active in a British program that is equivalent to our PTA. In other matters, the PTA welcomed its new vice president. Debra Shutt. Also, Suzanne Brow and Joe Steinman from McDonald's commented on the partnership with Silver Springs and thanked the teachers for their participation on

Founders Day.
Sunday, Oct. 27 was the first roller-skating party at the Skatin' Station in Canton. The party was well-attended: 215 people enjoyed the outstanding work done by Debbie Peloso in organizing this event. Face painting was one of the popular activities for the children. The next party is scheduled for Feb. 2, 1992.

The Morley candy fund-raiser was a tremendous success. Barb Woodrich deserves recognition for her hard work in spearheading this effort. Thanks is also due to all the parents who helped fill the orders last Wednesday: Evelyn Suddendorf and Charlie Anderson helped the pickup go smoothly.

The membership committee congratulates the Silver Springs staff for 100-percent participation in the PTA. In addition, our parent membership has nearly reached our goal of 330. Anyone interested in helping meet that goal can contact Jenniser Paclocco or Sue Tomes for membership information.

Four student council members attended our last PTA meeting. They are collecting gloves, socks, and hats for needy Michigan children. These will be distributed before Thanksgiving by the Civic Concern organization. There is a box outside the main office at Silver Springs for your donations.

Holiday Shop Chairperson Roni McCrumb is ready for students who are holiday shopping. The shop will be open daily, 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Dec. 4-6, in the Rondelle. Additional information will be sent home with each student.

The Junior Enrichment Series fea-

tured an assembly on railroad safety. It was conducted by an engineer from the CSX railroad. Students were taught the importance of safety around railroads, and parents and teachers were reminded to never go around crossing gates that are down. The next assembly will be held Dec. 19. Harpist Anita Sanders will hold two sessions at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

Coming soon . . . "everything's coming up roses." No. actually, it's tulips and daffodils. Pam Hoetger planted 1,000 flower bulbs around the school with help from Brownie Troop #473. This great effort is sche-

duled to blossom next spring. The Silver Springs shirt sale was concluded on Nov. 22. Judy LaMana has worked hard on this project.

Peggy Quick and Mary Rupley are working hard on the December newsletter. Anyone wishing to place a Santa-Gram" needs to have them in by the deadline Nov. 27.

Other activities coming up include: curriculum day, Dec. 4; the holiday musical at 7 p.m. Dec. 12; "Toys for Tots," sponsored by the Silver Springs Boy Scouts, from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 8

There will be no PTA meeting in December. The next meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 21 in the music

Debra Shutt

WINCHESTER

The holidays are here and the teachers, students and staff of Winchester are very busy planning holiday activities. Winchester's winter musical is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 5. Grades 2 and 4 along with the Glee Club will participate in this program filled with holiday spirit. Santa's Secret Store returns to Winchester on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Plan on arriving early to join us for a pancake reakfast.

Our Junior Enrichment Series for December is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18. "The Wonder and Mys-

tery of Chemistry" will be presented by Mobile Ed Productions. The presentation will focus on chemical reactions and how they directly affect our lives, with the students actively involved in experiments and observation. Two presentations are scheduled for the morning, with fourth-grade workshops to follow into the afternoon.

Back by popular demand, the Winchester PTA is once again offering our red dragon sweatshirts. This year we are offering T-shirts, sweatshorts and sweatpants. Samples are in the office window. Last day to order is Nov. 27, to ensure distribution prior

to Christmas break. Winchester's first PTA Skate Nights were held this month with fun had by all. We will return to the rink on Jan. 23 for families with last names starting with M-Z and Jan. 30

for names A-K. Junior Great Books for grades 2, 3 and 4 is under way. Registration has been completed, with the reading groups to begin meeting in January.

Our Apples for Students program is off to a great start. We are getting closer to our goal of \$50,000 in register tapes, but we need your help. Please send in your Farmer Jack/
A&P register tapes — remember, every dollar rung up counts toward the acquisition of free Apple equipment

for our classrooms. Our next PTA meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Babysitting will be available. Happy

Thanksgiving!

- Kathy Wheeler

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Frank Cappelli to perform

Noted children's entertainer Frank Cappelli comes to the area Dec. 14 in the "Jr. Jams" concert

Cappelli is an A & M recording artist, helping to lead the burgeoning children's music industry. Cappelli's live December concert will include holiday selections as well as popular favorites from his award-winning video All Aboard the Train and his most recent album. Pass the Coconut.

The concert will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Novi High School Auditorium, Taft Road just below Ten Mile. Tickets are \$7, available at the Pied Piper in downtown Northville; or call 642-0040.

Cappelli's career has grown from a lifelong love of music. After graduating from West Chester State University as a voice major, he began writing and developing songs for his own

In late 1987, collaborating with his wife, Patty, Cappelli entered the field of children's entertainment by forming Peanut Heaven, a record label for children. The following year the Cappellis joined with WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh to develop "Cappelli and Company," a children's variety show. The program went on to win several local and national honors.

In July 1989 Cappelli signed a contract with A & M Records, and in October of that year A & M released all four of Cappelli's existing children's cassettes: Look Both Waus. You Wanna Be a Duck?, On Vacation. and Good.

Last year A&M Video released All Aboard the Train and Other Favorites and Slap Me Five, both videos made up of segments extracted from Cappelli's television series.

In concert, Cappelli's unique "wireless" style allows him freedom to wander with his guitar through the audience. His "sing-and-dancealongs" generate enthusiastic participation from concert-goers.



Frank Cappelli performs at Novi High School on Dec. 14.

Entertainment Listings

Music

CLASSICAL GUITAR: The Schoolcraft College Music Club will present classical guitarist John Holmquist from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530.

The recital is free and open to the public. A guitar workshop will follow the recital.

Holmquist has earned critical acclaim and ensemble work. He heads the guitar department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

For more information call 462-4400.

NORTHVILLE BAND-A-RAMA: Northville High School's Band-A-Rama takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The concert features performances by the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Jazz

CHORUS CONCERT: The Plymouth Community Chorus announces the schedule for our upcoming Christmas concert entitled, "Christmas

Treasures". The concert will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Selem High School on Joy

Road in Plymouth. Tickets are available at the Gitfiddler in Northville, Sideways in Plymouth, or by phoning

455-4080. The Plymouth Community Chorus is a 110-voice chorus with members from all over the Detroit Metropolitan area. Currently in its 17th year, the Chorus is under the direction of Michael

SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present concerts of holiday music on two Sunday afternoons. The first, on Sunday Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. is at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, downtown at Church St. and Main. The Choir's second holiday offering will be Sunday, Dec. 15 at Livonia's St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on Six Mile Road, east of

Merriman. In its 27 season, the 60-voice Schoolcraft College Community Choir is established through Continuing Education Services at the college. The ensemble is dedicated to performing music of the masters at seasonal and combined orchestral appearances. Members are experienced singers of all ages from communities throughtout the metropolitan area and from Schoolcraft's undergraduates.

There is no admission charge; donations will be accepted at intermission. For further information about the concerts or upcoming early January auditions; contact choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Continuing Education office at 462-4448.

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.

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PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

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 ti • Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Wombic oboc 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

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

Theater

THE RENTED CHRISTMAS": The Northville Players will present "The Rented Christmas" Dec. 13-15 at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The performances will be in Mill Race's New School Church building.

Tickets are \$5, available at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 116 E. Main, 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl.

"The Rented Christmas" is a Christmas play in

two short acts. For more information call Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing present a Readers Theatre offering of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Fairlane Assembly church on Six Mile will also presents "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 6, 7 and 8 for its "Christmas Celebration 1991."

For more information call Douglas Webber at 561-3300.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre

through 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 Never-Never Land, 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.

All tickets are \$6.50, 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.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'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.

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.

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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 luectous dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30



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There is not much big news on the Michigan ski scene.

No major new ski slopes. No international Olympic events. But there are a lot of small things that can make a differ-

ence to people who slip and slide around the slopes. Little things mean a lot when it comes to skiing in Michigan.

THE METROPOLITAN Detroit Ski Council (MDSC) has scheduled 50 ski trips for the 1991-92 season.

You can join them to ski at Vail/Beaver Creek, Crested Butte, Steamboat, Aspen, Vail and Winter Park in Colorado; Salt Lake City, Park City and Snowbird in Utah; resorts in Wyoming, New Mexico, Canada and Europe. And of course in

Michigan.

MDSC Vice-president and Trips Coordinator Rick Adomitis says skiers interested in joining any of these trips should telephone the council hot line at नुँ313) 853-7184.

MICHIGAN SKI Industries Association announces that members of the state ski industry have joined together for the first time to develop a program for beginners.

"Discover Michigan Skiing" includes a 90-minute lesson, ski rental equipment and an all-day beginner area ski lift pass. Adults are charged \$20 and children seven to 14 are \$10. For more information call (313) 332-5050.

MICHIGAN SKI Facilities boast new slopes, more chair lifts and increased snow-making facilities. Mt. Holly, Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley have

new snow-making equipment. An advanced hill with a 250-foot vertical drop will open at Pine Knob. At Alpine Valley skiers will find a wider Teeple View slope. In Jones, Michigan, Swiss Valley skiers will find improved snowmaking.

Snow Snake Mountain in Harrison has new cross-country trails. In the Leelanau Peninsula. Sugar Loaf Resort has created the "Manitou Extreme," two intermediate and two advanced slopes. Shanty Creek/ Schuss Mountain skiers will enjoy improved snow-making and trail conditions between the two

Boyne Mountain also has increased its snow-making capacity.

In northern Michigan, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands have expanded night skiing and terrain improvements.

Indianhead Mountain/Bear Creek Resort in the Upper Peninsula guarantees you will ski or your money is refunded. The average annual snowfall is 200 inches. Chances are slim the mountain will be closed to skiers.

"SKI THE TRAILS Free in Northern Michigan," sponsored by the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, will take place on Jan. 5, 1992. Free trail passes and lessons will be offered at 14 northern Michigan cross-country ski facilities. Registration is necessary. Call (616) 271-6314 for information.

OUTSIDE MICHIGAN, call toll-free (800) THE-SNOW for special ski promotions in Virginia. Call toll-free (800) CALL NYS and ask for the "I Love New York" Ski Guide. Call tollfree (800) 387-8952 for information on Skican trips in various parts of Canada

WINTER CARNIVALS are another story Manistee has a sleighbell parade Dec 6.7; call (616) 723-2575 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 16-20; call 453-1540. Tip-Up Town, USA, Houghton Lake Jan. 18-19,25-26; call (517) 366 5644 Winter Carnival at Michigan Tech in Houghton. Jan. 29 to Feb. 2; call (906) 487-2818.



Photo by MICKEY JONES

A solitary skier makes his way down the slopes at the Caberfae Ski Resort in Michigan

'Down-hilling' at the Homestead

Leelanau County resort offers breathtaking setting for skiing

By KEN TABACSKO Special Writer

Glen Arbor: The setting is breathtaking.

Turn your head one way for a view of Lake Michigan and the other to see an Aspen-style village twinkling

Leelanau County in northwestern Michigan has long been known as a show stopper to folks who like natural beauty. And no time is better than winter, when snow blankets the landscape and gives the region a spe-

cial brand of tranquility. Whether your sport is crosscountry skiing or the downhill variety, The Homestead, a growing resort nestled in the pines, decided to assure that visitors will have a quality

If you're a downhill enthusiast. The Homestead offers an unusual twist that assures a great experience. In a policy unique to the Midwest, reded to limit the number of lift tickets sold daily. The cutoff is 750 passes, about half of capacity.

Skiers coming to the resort can

call ahead to reserve a slot.

well-established downhill resorts. Some, like Sugar Loaf, are only a short drive away. Most offer more vertical drop, which many skiers equate with thrills.

The Homestead, with 325 vertical feet, has adequate terrain but nothing spectacular. Designers utilized what they had to work with in the best way possible. Bulldozers didn't head up the hills and butcher a lot of trees. The runs were cut to use bumps and rolls and provide as much variety as the area can provide.

The 11 runs - four beginner, four intermediate and three advanced are divided by stands of trees for a

pleasing aesthetic effect. By the name alone, beginners know they won't get in much trouble

on Lamb's Quarter.
Talented skiers, meanwhile, can have fun tackling challenging runs like White Trillium, which features white pines to zip in and out of, and some natural contours on which

skiers "can get a little air." The runs are serviced by two triple chairs and one double. There is a

handle tow for beginners. weekends only, also offers night ski-

along with lessons and rentals. Snow-making helps extend the season, although Mother Nature generally provides more than 150 inches

If you still have energy left, snow-shoeing, ice skating, platform tennis and cross-country skiing are Nordic lovers have a tough choice

which trails to try. The established cross-country center is unique as it is the only facility in the nation that has permission to go through a national

More than 36 kilometers of trails wind through the adjacent property of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. All trails are doubletracked and designed for Nordic skiers of all abilities.

Striders ski through dense forest, rolling meadows and often get glimpses of Lake Michigan. Meticulous grooming allows a good outing when conditions are less than perfect. Instruction and lessons are available.

The resort limits trail passes to give Nordic skiers the solitude and serenity they prefer. Beginners can The resort, open for skiing on warm up on one-kilometer long Primrose or 1.5-mile Thimbleberry, a The area is dotted with numerous ing. Half-day rates are available short trip that offers panoramic

views of Glen Lake.

Experienced gliders and skaters can stretch out on 10.5-kilometer Tuckahoe or 12-kilometer Arrowhead, which offers a chance to rest at Lookout Point. From that spot a pa-noramic view offers glimpses of both South and North Manitou islands.

Signposts along the trails highlight natural features. A nifty pocketsize guide explains it all, offering tips on things like animal tracks and tree identifications. Make sure you ask for one when you register at the ski

If you still want more variety, eight trails nearby are offered by the National Parks Service. None are groomed, however, so be prepared to reak trail after a snowfall.

Many skiers make a long weekend of it, staying in The Homestead's topquality accommodations. Every effort was made to preserve the region's pristine beauty.

The lodging, either condominiums or slopeside suites, is in a variety of settings. You can overlook the hill and ski outside your door, be away from everything in the treetops, or

area called "The Village." The setting reminds one of a visit to a small Colorado ski town. Shops feature everything from weaving and jewelry by area artisans to imported wines and

Dining choices range from fine dining at Andre's Hearthside to a beerand-pizza establishment called Whiskers. Numerous other excellent dining spots nearby include La Becasse and the Leelanau County

Special touches make The Homestead special. Things like a split stacked firewood kept dry in a little barn just steps from your door. What's better after a long day in the elements than resting in front of a blazing fire?

There are shuttle buses to get you from your condo to the ski area. A courtesy patrol helps you unload your skies and will even store them after a day on the hills so you don't have to lug them back to the car or

The place is full of friendly people who try hard to please.

have views of the frigid "big lake."

Dining and shopping are located at the base of the ski hill in a quaint

For more informatic Homestead, Glen Arbo call (616) 334-5000. For more information write to The Homestead, Glen Arbor, MI 49636 or

Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes: Ideal for cross country skiing

By JIM Dufresne

At Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, it doesn't take long to learn that the sand dunes you romp down during the summer make for some pretty exciting

Combine those natural slopes with the area's abundant snowfall and it's easy to understand why this federal preserve is a cross-country skier's paradise by

The park has eight designated ski trails and, in some cases, the dunes make for a downhill stretch that exceeds a 30 percent slope.

But there is an exception. At the northern end of the hilly park is Good Harbor Bay, an area of some small (very small) dunes, a scenic stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline and a Nordic loop that is enjoyed by skiers of all

But most of all Good Harbor Bay Ski Trail is ideal for a child's first tour through the woods - or for parents whose kids just chipped in and bought them a set of skies for Christmas.

The 2.8-mile trail, rated "easy" by the National Park Service, is a level run with wide, sweeping turns and only a few humps — none exceed 10 percent slope.

The trailhead is a parking lot near the frozen Lake Michigan shoreline that features little more than a sign, a box of maps and a very cold vault toilet. Skiers head east from the trailhead into a forest of conifers where the region's heavy snowfall ladens every branch with a pile of

Deer tracks are a common sight in the woods and occasionally skiers will sight the animals themselves. Quickly the trees thin out and you can hear Lake Mi chigan just to the north but to see it you have to leave the

Just before the trail swings south, cut across to the lake where the ice is often piled high along the shore, forming a gallery of interesting sculptures and shapes. Many of them will be ice volcanoes.

The icy cones are formed by the surf rolling in under the frozen surface extending west and exploding through openings along the shore.

On most days these "volcanoes" erupt in water and mist every few minutes to create an impressive sight in the stillness of winter.

From the lakeshore the trail turns inland and soon resembles an old two-track road. There are dips here and there, but no real hills that would overcome young

After crossing a small bridge, you enter a cedar swamp though it's hard to tell during the winter when the ground is frozen and blanketed in a layer of white. Still it's good to remember that what makes for a scenic and interesting ski run in January is often described as a wet, bug-infested and unappealing trail during the

The woods remain thick right to the end, but the trail is well marked in green triangles, and it's hard to wander

Eventually the sound of waves crashing along the shoreline tips you off that you're close to the parking area, the warmth of a car and the end of a pleasant run.

The trailhead to Good Harbor Bay Ski Trail is almost halfway between the towns of Glen Arbor and Leland along M-22, just nine miles from either one.
Although not posted along the state road, the trail is

reached by turning north on to County Road 669 and fol lowing it to its end near the lake. Then turn west onto Lake Michigan Road which deadends at the small trail parking area. No fees.

For information, call Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore at (616) 326 5134



Photo by MICYLY JONES A family hits the trails at Beaver Creek Resort in Colorado

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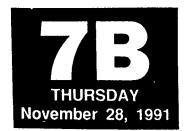


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RECORD **SPORTS**



All-Area squad puts Huzjak in spotlight

This year's HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area football team, as selected by sportswriters from The Milford Times, The Northville Record, Novi News and the South Lyon Herald, has a distinct flavor to it — a jungle flavor, that is.

Six of the 11 on the first team offensive unit are from South Lyon, where, because of the success of the team this year, fans and players alike have subscribed to the "Welcome to the Jungle" theme

Among the other players, this year's team features Player of the Year Ryan Huzjak, one of the state's premier senior quarterbacks, and a pair of gifted wide receivers in Northville's Jamie Miller and Danny Walsh, and the KVC's best set of running backs in South Lyon's Bill Porter and Ken Nelson.

Here's a closer look at the team:

RYAN HUZJAK, quarterback, NORTHVILLE: A repeat all-area choice, this 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior improved his stock with college recruiters with a spectacular season. In the process, Huzjak added to his own school records for season and career performances.

In 1990, he passed for a whopping 1,564 yards while completing 127 of 226 throws. Huzjak increased his passing yardage this season to 1.637. The senior posted nearly an identical completion rate as he went

Huzjak also tossed 14 touchdown

According to Coach Darrel Schumacher, Huzjak is a fierce competitor with excellent athletic skills.

"Ryan has a good arm and sees the whole field," Schumacher said. The coach added that Huzjak's speed, 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, is another of his assets.

BILL PORTER, running back, South Lyon: Porter, a junior, led the Lions in rushing this season with 1,672 yards and 2,033 all-purpose yards including kick and punt returns. Porter's slashing style of running netted him 139 yards per game this season. He was held to less than 100 yards in a game only twice this season. "Billy's an outstanding running back with good cutting ability," said Coach Bob Scheloske. "His balance was his greatest asset."

Porter also led the team defensive-

ly with seven interceptions. He tallied 34 tackles from his defensive back

KEN NELSON, running back, South Lyon: Despite having to sit out four games with a back injury in the season opener, Nelson became the second bullet in Scheloske's backfield gun for the second half of the season. He rushed for 767 yards in eight games.

Nelson was called on for many of the short-yardage situations and occasionally broke big runs for touchdowns. Nelson finished the year with five TDs.

"Ken's average per carry was down a bit because he was hurt, but he is an excellent power fullback and also

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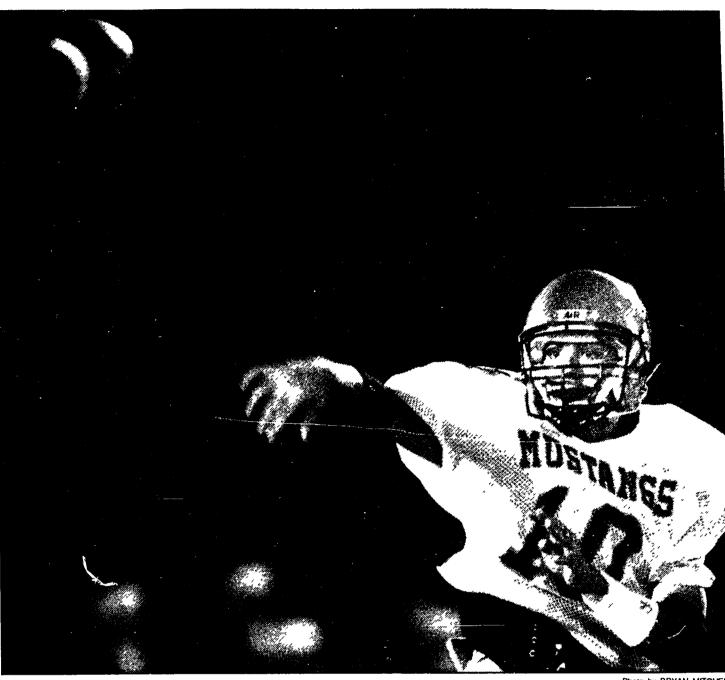


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ryan Huzjak led Northville to a 6-3 campaign while piling up incredible passing numbers.

1991 HomeTown ALL AREA FOOTBALL

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NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
RYAN HUZJAK	12	QB	NORTHVILLE
Bill Porter	11	RB	South Lyon
Matt Kobe	12	RB	Novi
Ken Nelson	11	RB	South Lyon
JAMIE MILLER	12	WR	NORTHVILLE
DANNY WALSH	11	WR	NORTHVILLE
TODD OSBORNE	12	OL	NORTHVILLE
Andy Duncan	12	OL	South Lyon
Dan Anderson	12	OL	South Lyon
Dan Howell	12	OL	South Lyon
Pat Moil	12	OL	South Lyon
BRANDON HAYES	12	K	NORTHVILLE

first team defense

NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Joe Young	12	DL	Novi
BRIAN SCHOLZ	12	DL	NORTHVILLE
Paul Neuens	12	DL	South Lyon
BRETT BUTZ	12	LB	NORTHVILLE
Murray Kamish	12	LB	Novi
Brett Bennett	12	LB	South Lyon
Mike Moll	11	LB	South Lyon
CHAD OLSON	12	DB	NORTHVILLE
Rob Rowles	12	DB	Milford
Matt Roberts	12	DB	Milford
Gary Landrum	12	DB	South Lyon

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Brian Hall	12	RB	South Lyon
Jeff Mollard	11	RB	Lakeland
J.C. Comis	12	RB	Milford
Randy Naumann	11	WR	Novi
Matt Butler	12	WR	Novi
Bill Fox	12	OL	South Lyon
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Mike La Selle	12	LB	Lakeland
Tom Woody	11	LB	Lakeland
KEVIN SHAW	11	DB	NORTHVILLE
Kris Adler	11	DB	South Lyon
Guy DuFresne	11	DB	Lakeland
Kula Stacy	12	DB	Lakeland

Kyle Stacy PLAYER OF THE YEAR: RYAN HUZJAK, NORTHVILLE COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Scheloske, South Lyon

Northville places three on defense

The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area defensive team doesn't boast the size of past squads, but what it lacks in stature, the 1991 team makes up for in talent.

The five area teams combined to allow 21 points per game this season. The area's top three defensive teams. South Lyon, Northville and Novi. allowed opponents an average of just 16 points per game.

With players such as Brett Butz, Joe Young and Murray Kamish, our defensive corps is stacked. Here's a closer look at the team:

on: Neuens was third on the Lions' team defensively with 24 tackles. He racked up six tackles for 54 yards in negative yardage during the 1991 campaign. Neuens also recorded three quarterback sacks. "He has excellent quickness at nose tackle. He allows us to be flexible with our defense." Scheloske said.

JOE YOUNG, lineman, Novi: The senior came into the fall campaign 40 pounds lighter. And it showed.

Coach John Osborne said Young came into preseason workouts and was "dynamite." That explosiveness carried over as the 5-foot-10. 205-pounder led the Wildcats with 34 solo tackles and 43 assists.

"Mighty" Joe Young was as tough as they come in 1991.

*His quickness was really improved," Osborne said. "He was stronger and quicker than ever."

On offense, also as a tackle, Young contributed to the 'Cats' strong running attack.

"He's a quality blocker," Osborne said. "We ran his way most of the BRIAN SCHOLZ, lineman, NORTHVILLE: Solid. That's the way to describe this 5-foot-10, 190 pounder's season. According to Coach Darrel Schumacher, Scholz was one of the Mustangs' anchors on defense this year. He said the Northville line was inexperienced, but Scholz helped to solidify the unit by

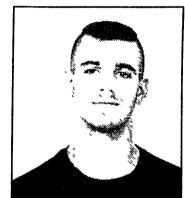
the end of the season. The senior registered 43 solo tackles and 27 assists in 1991. Scholz finished third in sacks for the Mustangs with six. He also ecovered a fumble.

BRETT BENNETT, linebacker, PAUL NEUENS, lineman, South South Lyon: Bennett, a senior, led the Lions with 75 tackles this year. Five of his tackles were for losses, including two quarterback sacks. Bennett was also responsible for two safeties, one against Detroit Finney in a season-opening laugher and the other against Brighton. Bennett also nabbed an interception and returned it 24 yards. "He had the ability to call the defenses and then take on the blockers and make the great hit," Scheloske said.

> MIKE MOLL, linebacker, South Lyon: "Mike was excellent on defense. His quarterback sacks and tackles led to fumbles. He's a gangly type kid and didn't give the offensive guys any target to hit," Scheloske

MURRAY KAMISH, linebacker, Novi: Although slowed by an ankle injury, it didn't stop this senior from making our all-area team for the first

Kamish returned to his starting spot on the Wildcats' defense in 1991 and was near the top of several categories. His 38 solo tackles and 34 assists were key ingredients in hold-



BRETT BUTZ

ing most Novi opponents under 20

According to Osborne, Kamish began the year also playing center on offense. After suffering an ankle sprain in the fourth game of the year against Lakeland, in which he registered 12 tackles, Kamish was limited to his role as linebacker.

BRETT BUTZ, linebacker. NORTHVILLE: Perhaps the best player on our all-area defensive squad, Butz recorded an outstanding season for the Mustangs.

At 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, Butz provided Northville with an imposing force behind the line. The senior terronzed WLAA offenses for more than 100 tackles.

A total of 69 solo and 46 assists made Butz an easy selection to our team. He lead the Mustangs with 11 quarterback sacks in 1991 while also notching a fumble recovery and two pass deflections

On offense, Schumacher said Butz often led the way as a blocking tight



JOE YOUNG

end. But the senior did manage to catch three passes and score a touchdown for the high-powered Mustang offense.

GARY LANDRUM, defensive back, South Lyon: Landrum, a senior, left his helmet imprint on 23 ball carries this year from his defensive backfield position. He also picked off one interception and ran it back 23 yards. "He made all our secondary calls. He did an excellent job on punt returns and stepped in at running back when Nelson got hurt. so that helped," Scheloske said.

At the running back spot, Landrum carried the ball 23 times for 94 yards and scored two rushing touchdowns. In the receiving department, Landrum caught seven passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns

ROB ROWLES, defensive back. Milford: Rowles, a 5 foot 11 inch. 173 pound senior, nabbed one inter

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Mustang is Player of the Year

The dust has settled on yet another football campaign. Touchdowns have been scored, tackles have been made and coaches all over the Kensington Valley Conference and Western Lakes Activities Association have gotten a little grayer.

Through all of that, many outstanding players have emerged. Selecting one of them as the Home-Town All-Area Player of the Year would seem a difficult task.

Thankfully for us, and all the Mustang supporters who saw him this year. Ryan Huzjak made it an easy choice in 1991.

Northville's senior quarterback won our top honor just as easily as he connected with Mustang receivers. Huzjak beat out South Lyon's Bill Porter, the area's leading rusher, for

As the leader of the Mustangs' run and-shoot offense, Huzjak outdistanced all other area quarterbacks by nearly three times in passing yardage. In a storybook career, the two time all-area star shattered numer ous records and set the standard for all quarterbacks that follow in Northville.

There have been some great quar terbacks who've preceded Rvan, like Steve Juday," Northville Coach Dar rel Schumacher told us this August But I have to believe if Ryan has the kind of year we think he will, he could go down as one of the all-time greats "

Huzjak didn't disappoint his

already owned Northville's career passing yardage record at the begin ning of the seson Huzjak added to that total with 1,637 passing yards in

The 6-foot-2, 185 pound senior

In 1990, he passed for a whopping 1,564 yards while completing 127 of 226 throws, all of which were single season records. The senior put up nearly identical numbers this fall as

he went 121 for 222 Huzjak finished his career with 3,876 yards. He now holds records for passing attempts and completed

The mark of any good quarter back, or any other player for that matter, is how his skill translates

into wins for his team. Huzjak also

With Huzjak as the team's leader the past two seasons, the Mustangs compiled a 14.7 record. As a junior, Huzjak also carried the team into the MHSAA plavoffs for the first time ever

and all the way to the final four "He was the rallying point for our team," Schumacher said "He gave us

a place to start from. The future is no doubt bright for Huzjak. He heard from many recruiters in the pre-season this year,

including several Big Ten schools No matter where Huzjak ends up, Schumacher believes he will have one advantage over his peers; his

desire to win "Ryan loves to win." the coach said, "in everything"

Walsh, Miller, Osborne pace offense

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does an excellent job at linebacker." Scheloske said.

Nelson also tallied 28 tackles from his linebacker position, including three tackles for a total of minus-11 yards and two quarterback sacks for a seven-yard loss.

MATT KOBE, running back. Novi: Coach John Osborne called Kobe the Wildcats' "franchise guy" for this year's fall campaign. This 6-foot, 210-pound senior is another repeat member of the all-area team.

And with good reason.

As a tailback, Kobe compiled 825 yards rushing and scored 12 touchdowns. As a linebacker, he was equally impressive as he was in on nearly 70 tackles. Kobe got to the quarterback five times and the senior also recovered two fumbles.

Osborne said Kobe was the 'Cats' best all-around player. He listed his quickness off the ball and his strength as key ingredients to his

JAMIE MILLER, wide receiver, NORTHVILLE: Also a member of WLAA All-Conserence team, Miller was an easy selection to this year's

This 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior led the Mustangs in receiving yardage. A favorite target of Huzjak, Miller caught 41 passes for nearly 600 yards. He also tied the school record for touchdown catches with seven. Miller notched three two-point conversions as well.

"Jamie was a possession receiver." Schumacher said. "He had a great

The coach said Miller excelled at blocking downfield and was a terror on special teams.

The senior also contributed as a defensive back. He made 22 solo tackles and had 11 assists.

DANNY WALSH, wide receiver. NORTHVILLE: One of the few juniors on this year's team. Walsh gave the Mustangs offensive

Walsh grabbed 32 of Huzjak's passes this season for a total of 495 yards. As a runner, the 5-foot-8. 160-pound Walsh gained nearly 100

The junior also returned kickoffs and punts, which helped him total more than 1,200 all-purpose yards.

On the defensive side of the ball. Walsh intercepted four enemy passes and deflected six others. He also made 22 solo tackles and assisted on seven others as a defensive back.

ANDY DUNCAN, lineman, South Lyon: One of the tallest players on the team, Duncan was a stalwart passes this season for 264 yards and scored five touchdowns. Defensively. Duncan picked off four passes. knocked down countless others and racked up 21 tackles. "Andy did an excellent job as a blocking end. Our play action pass to him ended up being the big play that opened up several ball games, especially when our running game was down." Scheloske

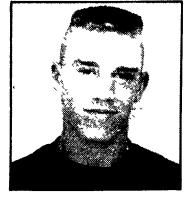
DAN ANDERSON, lineman, South Lyon: Anderson was one of seven lineman responsible for opening up huge holes for both Bill Porter and Ken Nelson to run through in the team's 11-1 season. On the other side of the ball. Anderson, who graduates in the spring, was among the team leaders with 50 tackles, 11 of which accounted for 66 lost yards by opponents. Four of his tackles for losses were on the opposition's quarterback. "He has been a force on our team for three years. He does a fine job on defense, too. His character and his desire were big factors for us this season." Scheloske said.

DAN HOWELL, lineman, South Lyon: Howell, another two-way starter who will be graduating after this year, teamed with Anderson and the rest of the league's best offensive line as the Lions reeled off their best offensive and defensive end this season. The rangy end hauled in nine season in school history. On defense, Howell finished just behind Ander-

DANNY WALSH

son with 42 tackles including six that resulted in minus-34 yards. He hauled down opposing quarterbacks three times this season. "He was a key link in our offensive line. He's a great defensive tackle as well. He has good pursuit. He was a captain and led by example," Scheloske said.

PAT MOLL, lineman, South Lyon: Moll was yet another brick in the stone wall that the Lions were able to push at the opposition this season. Moll graduates in the spring with five other offensive lineman and like them, he will be missed. "Pat is an excellent downfield blocker and was a big factor when we ran the ball to the left. Once he blocked out his



JAMIE MILLER

opponent he usually got what we call 'pancake blocks' where he pinned his man," Scheloske said.

TODD OSBORNE, lineman. NORTHVILLE: As a junior last year. Osborne made the all-area team's honorable mention list. In 1991, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound senior moved up on our list with his solid play.

line as center. On the sometimesshaky Northville line, Osborne was probably its best player. Said Schumacher: "He is an out-

Osborne anchored the Mustangs

Definsively, Osborne had his nose around the football constantly as an

standing team player."

squad for the second straight year. Last season, the 5-foot-11, 165-pounder made on our second

He collected 52 solo tackles and

BRANDON HAYES, kicker.

NORTHVILLE: Hayes is another

player to be selected to the all-area

had 35 assists. Osborne sacked the

quaterback seven times and had

three interceptions for 53 yards.

MATT KOBE

outside linebacker.

The senior nailed four field goals in 1991. Hayes also collected 23 pointafter-touchdown conversions.

With 35 points. Hayes finished fourth in the area in scoring.

Mustangs place three on All-Area defensive unit

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ception and tallied 78 tackles as the Redskins struggled with an 0-7 record in the Kensington Valley Conference. Nevertheless, Coach Mike Shearer praised Rowles for his lead-

ership. "He was a really tough back and a big hitter. He really led by ex-ample. He's real versatile, too," Shearer said. Rowles, a two-year starter for Milford and one of this year's captains, was also given honorable mention in the all-league

MATT ROBERTS, defensive back, Milford: Roberts, another honorable mention among the KVC's best. made the switch from inside linebacker last year to defensive back this season. The move paid huge dividends as the 6-foot-1 senior led the team with 82 tackles. "Matt was a

two-way starter for us for two years. He was also a hard worker," Shearer

CHAD OLSON, defensive back, Northville: A first time all-area selection. Olson was the glue of the Mus-

In addition to providing good pass coverage, the senior piled up impressive tackling totals. Olson made 35 solo tackles and added 13 assists.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pounder's sea-

son was somewhat unexpected.

"He was a pleasant surprise." Schumacher said.

Olson came up with three sacks as well in 1991. He notched a fumble recovery for a touchdown and also in-

Scheloske is newspapers' choice for Coach of the Year

South Lyon football coach Bob Scheloske, this year's HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Coach of the Year, is rather used to being associated with the word "only."

He was raised an only child, but

more recently he's become the only football coach at South Lyon High School to guide a team to the regional title and the final four in the state high school football playoffs.

As a result, Scheloske has been the only coach to have the community rally behind so much that they too have caught the illness the team started, namely "Jungle Fever."

In fact, it's the community atmo-

sphere, among other things, that keeps him here rather than, say, a college campus. He tried that once, at Michigan Technological University for four years, but quickly decided it wasn't for him.

"It was great and it was fun . . . but I've always thought the best job would be in a community where the high school would be the only thing, whether it be athletics or drama, so I don't think I'd ever go back," he said.

About the professional game, Scheloske said he's never even considered it. In fact, the only pro football team he keeps tabs on is the Cleveland Browns.

"There's tremendous pressure to win and to win at all costs. I don't think I could deal with the millions of

dollars involved because the expectations of success would be so high." he

Scheloske graduated from Monroe Catholic Central High School where he ran track and played center for a football team that lost only four games in four years.

After high school, he headed into pre-law studies at Eastern Michigan University, where his son Jim is a now a student. But after working at several camps he decided the football field might suit his goals and dreams better than the legal field.

"I liked working with kids and after talking to different people I decided that's what I wanted to do," he said. "I worked with kids in high school and I enjoyed it."

His first coaching job was at Ypsilanti's St. Johns Middle School, where he led the seventh- and eighthgrade football team.

Since then, he's adopted a teaching philosophy about coaching that hasn't changed since he started.

Basically, I would hope that a kid who plays for me is better when he's done playing and that he picks up things from the game of football that make him successful in life," he said.

A football team, like any sports team, Scheloske said, is a scaleddown model of society.

"You have 40 people in your com-

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pany. You've got a task and you're going to get measured every Friday. You go in competition with another company. Success isn't always in the scoreboard. That comes later when people come back to you and they're in their second year of medical school and they call you," he said.

With the recent success the team has had, Scheloske said his phone has been ringing off the wall with calls from former players wanting to wish him well.

That makes me feel good. You get calls from kids who are in trouble, too, but that's expected too," he said.

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"You just sort of adjust and go down and do what you can to help them

After each game, Scheloske places his own call to his father near Cleveland. Two rings means his team has

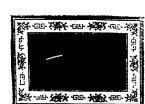
"It's sort of a tradition." Scheloske said.

Around South Lyon, winning has become as big a tradition, but the biggest challenge is dealing with a new group every year.

"Every year the players have different characteristics and different

Traditional Elegance





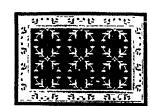
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Northville falls to Salem at home in district play

Mustang five finishes season with 16-5 record

By SCOTT DANIEL

If effort counts for anything, then the Northville girls basketball team probably should have been the winner in its Nov. 18 opening-round district game against Plymouth Salem.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs. effort wasn't enough to pull an upset of the Rocks as Northville dropped a hard-fought 41-39 decision. The loss ousted the Mustangs from the state tournament and closed out the team's season record at 16-5.

Stephanie Gray

Bridgette Norris

KAREN PUMP

Teresa Sarno

Dawn Warner

Britta Anderson

Chrissy Daly

Patty Shea

Jenny Czach

Mo Drabicki

Emily Giuliani

Cyndi Platter

Carrie Rachwal

Karen Seremet

Dawn Godfrey

LAURA APLIGIAN

Heather Hopkins

NAME

Darcie Miller

Northville fought back from siz-able Salem leads twice in the game. Kritch said. "I thought that we needed to play even with them in the After falling behind 12-7 after the first period, the squad pulled within one, 22-21, by halftime.

According to Coach Ed Kritch, the key minutes of the game came at the beginning of the third period.

Nearly half of the quarter went by before the Mustangs could find the basket. Meanwhile, Salem scored six straight points to increase its lead.

"We came out in the second half and had lost the emotional surge,"

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Plymouth Salem

NORTHVILLE

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Mruk, Kristi Zimmer — Westland John Glenn

needed to play even with them in the second half to have a chance to win."

Down 30-23 with 3:35 remaining in the third, Northville called for a timeout.

"We just had to get back involved in the game," Kritch said. "We had to slow them down. It seemed like they were doing anything they wanted out

During the timeout, the coach told his team to slow the tempo of the offense down and concentrate on moving around more. The Mustangs continued to struggle through the remainder of the period, though, scoring only five points and falling behind 36-26.

Then it happened. With 6:20 to go, Laura Apligian opened scoring in the period and began a furious Northville

A free throw, a converted rebound for a basket and an underhanded driving scoop shot by Apligian pulled the Mustangs to within three of Salem with less than three minutes

remaining.
"The whole emotion in the gym changed," Kritch said. "It seemed like (Salem) was hanging on."

After a Rock basket, Northville again pulled within three, 40-37, as Karen Pump scored.

Kritch said the crucial play of the game came about a minute after Pump's basket. Northville's Kara McNeil successfully struggled with a

Salem player for a loose ball.

The Mustangs had apparently come up with a steal with 1:30 to go in the game. But McNeil was whistled for an over-the-back foul.

"That was a huge call," Kritch said. That was one if it goes our way, hey, Instead the score stayed 40-37.

With time running out, Northville was forced to foul. Salem's Kelly Austin hit a free throw. With 16 seconds to go, Pump

closed the scoring in the game with a long jump shot.
Pump led the Mustangs with 19 points. Apligian had nine (seven in the fourth quarter) and McNeil had

Kritch praised his team.

"It took a tremendous and courageous effort to battle back a second time," he said. "I was extremely pleased. I was really proud."



Soccer Stars

The Livonia United '77 team: Front row, Jessica Limauro, Wendy McCauh, Amber Berendowsky, Lindsay Bryant, Chrissy Mahon, Lisa Bernardo. Second row, Suzanne McQuaid, Emily Lawrence, Janess Vartanian,

Kelly Loeffler, Jean Roy, Jamie Bewernitz, Ali Lord. Top row: head coach Pat McCauh, Stacey Sanford, Lenay Truchan, Margaret Wirth, Jamie Colliton, Heather Richards and assistant coach Herman Engals.

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Northville youths pace soccer squad

The Livonia United '77 girls soccer recorded the shutout for the team, which includes four Northville youths, recently won the state championship in the Under-16

The Livonia team took the championship Oct. 26 as it knocked off a Kalamazoo squad 4-0. Goalkeeper Lindsay Bryant of Northville

champions.

In addition to the state crown, Livonia United also captured the Little Ceasars Premier League championship with an 8-0-1 fall season record. The girls outscored opponents in that league by a 55-3

The team has won seven consecutive titles in the league. Overall, Livonia posted a 30-1-1 record for the fall campaign, which includes tournament games.

Northville residents on the squad included defenders Lisa Bernardo and Emily Lawrence. Midfielder Suzanne McQuaid is also a local resident.

Recreation Briefs

SELECT PLAYERS **SOUGHT:** The Northville Sting Under-11 boys Select soccer team is looking for a couple of skilled players who are interested in playing select level soccer during the Spring 1992 season.

Players who are interested will be given the opportunity to play indoor soccer with the team during the January-February indoor soccer session. If you were born between August '80 and July '81 and are interested, contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

BASKETBALL REGISTRA-TIONS: 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

— Dec. 11; eighth-ninth grade — Dec. 11. Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is

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Curling offers a rocking good time

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When someone says they're going to "deliver a rock" to "the house," you don't have to call the riot police. In fact, you may just want to sit back and watch.

Those are terms that apply to the sport of curling, which is played on a nightly basis at the Detroit Curling Club on Drake Road north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield. From November through March, curlers gather at the club to compete, practice, watch a game or just soak up the atmosphere in the club room.

"You meet some wonderful people curling," said Bill DeClaire, instructor of a one-day clinic for novice curlers. "It's a game of honor and a game of courtesy. We don't try to hide our infractions. Before we start, it's a tradition to shake hands with the opposing team and wish them good curling. And best of all, the winners buy."

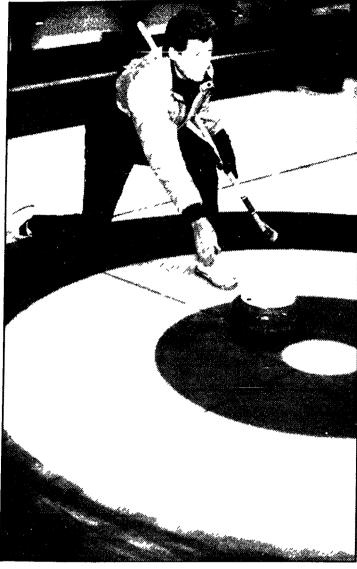
Curling is played on an ice surface
— the sheet or rink — which is 14 feet
wide by 138 feet long. Unlike hockey
ice, it is not glass-smooth. The surface is misted regularly with water to
create a kind of orange-peel effect.

"The surface makes the path of the rock unpredictable," said Doug Lyon, a Canton resident who works at Bloom Insurance in Northville. "When you deliver it, the rock should curl or spin, thus assuring it will go where you aim it."

Teams of four players take turns casting the 44-pound granite rocks down the ice surface. One player delivers, while two other members of the team use brooms to sweep the ice surface to alter the course and distance of the stone. Aim of the stone and the amount of sweeping are directed by the fourth member of the team, called the "skip."

"Sweeping can add up to 12 feet to the distance traveled by the stone," said DeClaire. "And everyone on the team contributes to each shot."

The target-like circle at one end—called the house— is not there for scoring purposes, but rather for measurement. Scoring is determined by the relative position of the rocks after all eight have been played by each team. For example, if team A has two rocks closer to the center of the house



A student at the Detroit Curling Club delivers a rock.

than team B's closest rock, that's worth two points for team A.

True distance from the center makes no difference in the scoring — only the position of your rocks relative to your opponent's.

tive to your opponent's.

The delivery of all 16 rocks constitutes an "end" or inning, with a complete game consisting of either eight or 10 ends.

And that's about all there is to

know about the game apart from techniques and strategies. It's a game that combines the simplicity of bowling, the finesse of golf and the teamwork of volleyball, and is played around the world by men, women and children. The sweeping and delivery of the stone require a degree of aerobic fitness, flexibility and strength, and overall the sport gives a better workout than golf or bowling.

better workout than golf or bowling. Delivery of the rock takes about a half-hour of practice to perfect. The curler pushes out of a starting block (called the "hack") with one foot while sliding on the other. A special sliding shoe, or a slip-on attachment called a "slider," is necessary.

"The slider is about the only investment you'll need for curling, other than membership in a club," said DeClaire. "We provide the brushes and brooms, although some better players buy their own brush (less than \$40). You just wear loosefitting, layered clothes."

Club memberships run from \$25 a year for students up to \$350 for an adult over age 28. First year members get a discount, and can join for \$100-\$200, depending on age.

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For most people, the closest they've gotten to curling is watching it on the Canadian television stations. The Canadians love the game about the same way that Americans love bowling.

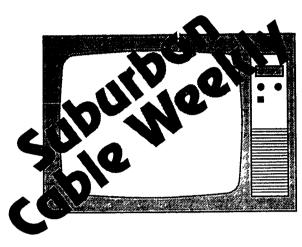
The game originated in Scotland, however, in the 1600s. It was originally created as a source of winter amusement for farmers on the frozen surface of the rivers and lochs. They would cast smooth rocks across the wind-swept ice surface at various targets. The British military brought the game to Canada in the 1700s, where it is still played with gusto from coast to coast.

In the U.S., curling has loyal followings in many of the border states. The Detroit Curling Club, organized in 1885, is the oldest athletic club of any kind in the metro area. Its current site is less than a mile from the former site of the oldest curling club in the U.S., the Orchard Lake Curling Club, which was formed in 1831.

Curling was once a popular Olympic sport, and is being revived as a demonstration sport at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville,

For those interested in trying curling, the novice clinics will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Feb. 8. Fee is \$10. Novi Community Education and Walled Lake Community Education will be sponsoring four-week introductory courses in January and February for those who would like more intensive instruction and play. Contact the appropriate department for more details.





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Fitness Notes

The YWCA of western Wayne County is offering a new aerobics course. The class, which began earlier this month, meets Mondays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost for the program is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

The YWCA is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph in Inkster. For more information call 561-4110.

Weight loss: 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. Dr. 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 Northvile 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 continually 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.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Hud dleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. 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.

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 will offer 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.

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 2ô Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on

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.

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.

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 sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

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 Ctvic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks

before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

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"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.





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Devastating fire may boost insurance rates

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The recent devastating fire in Northern California, where 3,135 homes and apartments were destroyed in the Oakland and Berkeley area, will have a chilling effect on the national insurance industry. Premium rates for real property fire insurance will be forced up substantially over the next five years.

That's the opinion of Judy Sather, a longtime owner of an independent insurance agency. Those increasing rates could have a particularly strong impact on homeowners whose property is located in brush areas.

For homeowners in those highrisk areas, new problems may quickly merge. New fire coverage

policy applications are much more likely to be rejected. Sather said. And existing policyholders may receive non-renewal notices from their insurance companies.

How can a homeowner in a brush area obtain needed fire insurance coverage for his property? In many cases, he must turn to his state's FAIR Plan Association, if such a group has been formed. It's a lot more expensive. but it is a source of insurance for owners of high-risk homes.

A FAIR Plan is an association of all fire insurers who have certificates of authority in that state. The participating firms pool their resources to make essential fire coverage available where hazards beyond the property owner's con-

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HOME DESIGNS



Tri-level Lindsay offers living on the edge

Bv James McAlexander Copley News Service

The tri-level Lindsay is a medium-sized contemporary house designed to be dug into a gentle slope. Garage and entry hall are on the ground level, family living areas are half a flight up and the bedrooms another half-flight up.

A cantilevered upper story, which extends about 4 feet wider than the garage at the front and back, creates eye-catching exterior angles. The two massive brick columns, one supporting the upper-level overhang, give the casual passerby yet another unusual feature to digest. This design feature not only works visually but imparts a feeling of classic solidity.

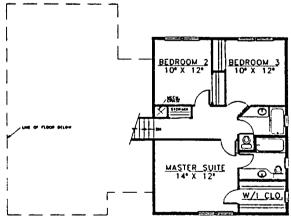
room, giving unique shapes to both the spacious nook and the

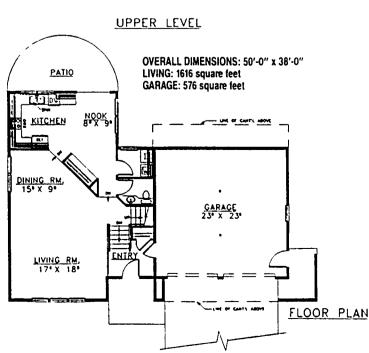
living room/dining room. This large room has a high ceiling, which could be vaulted.

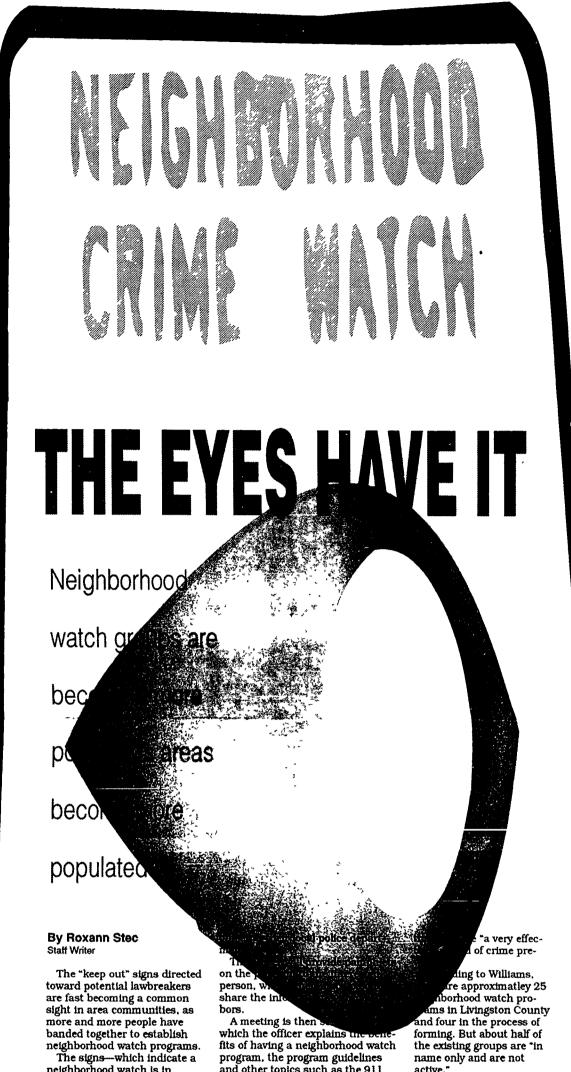
In the kitchen, the section results in an additional spread of counter space that could easily be adapted as a home computer center and/or built-in desk. Or it also could be an open pantry. A tiny pocket laundry room and halfbath are conveniently piaced and a half circular deck or patio is accessed through sliding-glass windows that brighten the nook.

The half round window atop double windows that look out from the front of the house gives a touch of elegance to a master suite with a large walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Lindsay (400-03), send \$7.50 to Landmark Instead of creating a rectangular Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspa-kitchen/nook combination, the pers. 323 E. Grand River Ave., designer angled one side of the Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when







neighborhood watch is in place-warn that residents are watching you right now" and that they mean business, as people have started keeping a closer eye on their homes and neighborhood.

As the crime rate has risen over the years, so have the number of neighborhood watch programs, established through the help of local police departments, which heartily encourage such programs.

You as a person can't guard your own property 24 hours a day," said Sgt. Fred Williams of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department. "But a neighbor on a different schedule than yours can watch your property and vice versa.

"Neighborhood watches keep neighborhoods that much safer and when citizens work with the police, it makes solving crimes in those areas easier."

Starting a neighborhood watch program is fairly easy. According to a Michigan State Police brochure, citizens interested in starting a neighborhood watch program should begin by contacting a crime-prevention

and other topics such as the 911 system, operation identification procedures, and home burglary and auto theft prevention.

A second meeting is then held, at which films are shown on the program and other information not covered in the first meeting is dis-

Some neighborhood watch tips include becoming familiar with neighbors, their cars and schedule and to not hesitate in calling the local police about something unusual.

Once a neighborhood watch is in place, residents basically just keep a closer eye on things occurring in their neighborhood.

"It's like having your own security force if everyone participates." Williams said.

A neighborhood patrol may be established, depending on how active the group wants to become. but Williams said "that (active patrol) is very rare."

But are neighborhood watch programs effective? Williams believes

"Films indicate that they're a very strong deterrent," Williams said. Detective Bob Gatt of the Novi Police Department agreed and said

active."

One of the more active groups, however, is the newly formed Hartland Hills neighborhood watch, organized by Pat Schleh in response to vandalism occurring over the summer in that subdivision.

Schleh worked with Williams in forming the group and said that "we as citizens are much more alert to what's going on in our area" since implementing the program.

I feel much more prepared and secure knowing we have the backing of other people in the group," Schleh said.

Schleh said that there has not been a recurrence of vandalism since the neighborhood watch was established, even though signs have not yet been posted in their neighborhood.

According to Williams. Brighton and Hartland townships have the most neighborhood watches among the townships in Livingston County with five, while Genoa Township has four and Tyrone Township has three. The village of Fowlerville, and Ham-

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Block ant entrance right away is best bet

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

g. Can you recommend any way to combat ants? Our townhouse is infested regardless of the type of commercial spray I

A. The first step is to prevent them from entering the house. Removal of food sources is critical. Wipe up all spilled foods immediately and rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher.

Store all foods in containers with tightly fitting lids. Wipe clean all bottles of jam or syrups. including medicine syrups, right after using them. Sweep floors and wipe countertops regularly to remove all crumbs. Store leftovers, especially cakes and cookies in the refrigerator.

Once ants made their way into your home, trace them back to their entry point and seal the hole

with petrolatum, putty or plaster. Petrolatum gives very quick results, but for a more permanent effect, use the longer-lasting mate-

Take some preventive measures on the exterior of your home. Trim shrubs and tree limbs so they are well away from the house. Patch all wall cracks both inside and out. Avoid overwatering in flower beds and your garden. especially close to the house.

Consider destroying the ant nests you can find on the outside of your home. Use boiling hot water or hot paraffin and pour down the nest entrance. Be careful in the use of pesticides that can cause other damage.

If you share a common wall with another townhouse, it will be just as important for your neighbor to follow the same preventive measures. If your problem is particularly severe, contact a qualified

pest control operator who can help clear up the problem so you can maintain an ant-free environment.

One of our readers writes:

Regarding your column advice on refinishing appliances, the information could have been more informative. I am vice president of an electrostatic refinishing busi-

None of the-companies I called in my area guarantee stoves or oven doors. They say their finish is not as strong as the original finish, which means it will scratch or chip quicker than the original fin-

Also, if they spray your appliances on-site there will be a large cloud or mist of paint left floating in the air. If the mist is not contained, it will settle all over the kitchen.

A better method of refinishing is

electrostatic spray painting, where a negative ground wire is run to the piece being painted. This sets up an electrostatic field that attracts the paint directly to the piece (like opposite poles of a mag-

We also have the same problems replacement.

Editor's note: Unfortunately

A number of firms do an excellent job with epoxy paint in a '

This is not to be compared with porcelain enameling, which involves the removal of the old porcelain finish and reapplication of a new fired-on porcelain finish.

The new finish is a liquid glass material that is fired in a furnace at 1,500 degrees. This baked-on process fuses the glass and bonds the new finish to the metal. It is as durable as the original finish, and companies that do this process guarantee their workmanship and the coating for heat resistance and long-term durability.

This type of coating is the same as the original porcelain finish. As with new porcelain, they can not guarantee against damage such as chipping caused by accidents. The appliance must be sent to the firm doing the work.

Consumers may contact the Porcelain Enameling Institute. 1101 Connecticut Ave., Suite 700,

(202) 857-1134. The institute will try to recommend firms in your market who will do smaller custom jobs.

There are not many of these firms in the United States, as most factories specialize in large commercial orders for appliance manufacturers. In some instances, the consumer will find that the paint refinishing process which requires replacement of oven doors and cook tops is the more practical way to go. It is best to check several sources for information on different processes and the type of guarantees on the work performed.

Send inquiries to Here's How. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Ďlego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Neighborhood watch groups flourish

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burg and Putnam townships each have

Williams said that populous areas groups and noted that geographic

Currently there are no neighborhood watch programs in the City of Brighton

Bockhausen noted, however, that the police "would be more than happy

There are approximately five neighborhood watch programs in the City of

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the Howell Police Department admitted that "it's hard to keep people interested in them.

Milford Township has eight: the City of approximately three or four.

Gatt said that the concept of a neighborhood watch program is not new to Novi, as residents there orgaan effort to protect their neighbor-

Gatt said that there are no

police" whenever something suspicious is spotted.

They just have to remember, it's not their job to take action themselves." Gatt said.

Williams said that residents may get a description of a suspicious car, for example, and a license number if possible, but should never approach a vehicle.

"It's far too dangerous for people to do anything on their own," Williams said. That is best left up to a professional police officer to investigate."



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because there "never was enough interest to get one," according to Lt. Gerald Bockhausen of the Brighton Police Department.

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to help residents organize one."

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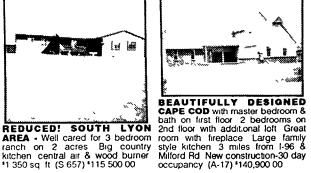
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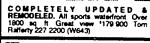
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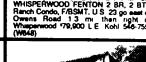










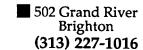








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Meissen pitcher could be a fake

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a 4-inch pitcher with the Meissen crossedswords mark. The bottom tip of the handle is missing. Can you tell me how much this is worth?

A. This appears to be Meissen's 'Onion" pattern, possibly made in the early 1800s. It might sell for S225 to \$235 in good condition. It is impossible to assess the diminished value due to damage.

Since there is so much fake Meissen in existence, you should take this to a museum for authen-

9. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a teapot decorated with a multicolored floral design. It is 8 inches high and 6 inches in diameter. Please tell me whatever you can about my teapot.

A. This was made by Homer Laughlin in East Liverpool, Ohio. during the early 1900s. It would probably sell for \$35 to \$45.

NEWCOMB POTTERY

In 1895, the board of trustees at Newcomb College in New Orleans authorized a course in ceramics. **ANTIQUES**



Joseph Meyer was hired to mold the clay and Mary Sheerer taught the young lady students how to decorate pottery.

For 15 years, the design and quality of the work were controlled by Meyer and Sheerer. Each piece Every piece was original and never

duplicated. In 1910, Paul Cox was hired to improve the quality of the clay. He built a new mechanized kiln and completely modernized the proce-

An early mark was a picture of a vase with the initials. "N.C.," or a monogram, "N.C.," or simply "Newcomb College." Some pieces were marked with paper labels; prices

also were on paper labels. Newcomb Pottery received numerous awards at several world fairs and many exhibitions.

Labeled and signed Newcomb Pottery pieces range from the high hundreds to more than \$5,000. A 4-inch vase decorated with trees hung with Spanish moss, signed "AFS" (Anna Frances Simpson— 1919), is listed at \$700.

A 6-1/2-inch vase decorated with a jewel-like flower, marked "AR" (Amelie Roman— 1903) sold for more than \$8,000. Another 8-1/2-inch vase with a woodland scene, also signed by Anna Frances Simpson, sold for more than \$1,500.

A 12-inch vase depicting the moon shining through Spanish

bore the mark of Newcomb College and the initials of the decorator. "\$1" (Sadie Irvine—1922), sold for more than \$2,000.

Topping the list, a 6-1/2-inch vase signed "JM" and "AR" (modeled by Juanita Mauras and decorated by Amelie Roman-1903) is

listed at more than \$8,000. After 50 years of producing exquisite art pottery. Newcomb Pottery terminated production in

BOOK REVIEW

"Emyl Jenkins' Guide to Buying and Collecting Early Americana Furniture " (Crown Publisher Inc.) is especially helpful to the novice collector in the identification of antiques and the detection of

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and S1 per ttem (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.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of

Devasting California fire could raise insurance rates

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trol make writing fire insurance unprofitable, according to Bob Reinertson, underwriting manager for California FAIR Plan.

FAIR stands for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements. The special program was created by legislative action to make insurance available in all high-risk situations, including coverage for fire. earthquake and civil disorders in urban areas.

The first action was taken by Congress passing the Urban Property Protection and Re-insurance Act in 1968. This legislation offered availability of federal reinsurance in each state where a

FAIR Plan was established. Such a plan is now in force in about 26 states. Reinertson said.

"Insurance coverage is vitally important," he said. "Such essentials as mortgage loans and construction financing tend to dry up where lenders cannot have assurance that fire will not wipe out the collateral for their loans. Where fire insurance is difficult to obtain. a community may wither and die.'

A fire coverage policy from a FAIR Plan is much more expensive than the normal homeowner plan, which covers fire, liability and other risks related to a residence.

The FAIR Plan is an interesting concept, being a unique partnership between free enterprise and

government to solve a special Another historic fire played a people homeless and caused \$300 legislation that led to the offering problem.

"Hopefully, the recent fire disasbrush area homes more fire resistant," Reinertson said. "Fire retar- industry as we know it today. dant roofs and landscaping, along with large fire clearance areas, are particularly important."

key role in developing today's real estate title methods and procedures, according to Larri Jones, a ter in Northern California will regional vice president of Chicago motivate people to make their Title Co. The Great Chicago Fire in of the County Recorder. 1871 sparked the title insurance

That fire, fanned by strong winds, consumed 17,450 buildings, killed 300 people, left 90,000

million in property damage (1871 values). It also destroyed all official Cook County (Chicago area) real estate records stored in the office

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A KIWANIS CONCERN

The little fingers pressed down on the ink pad. Then they rolled carefully across the designated spaces on a card. A smile, a wipe of the hands, a free lollipop—and it was over. Within three minutes, the Kiwanis Club of Owasco and Fleming (NY) had made an impression for life. Positive identification for parents to keep and, hopefully, never use.

Over a three-day weekend at a neighborhood shopping mall, 1725 children were fingerprinted. This was the beginning of Operation Ident-A-Kid, a community service effort by the local Kiwanis to aid parents and officials in case of accident, runaway or foul play. Forethought against the unthinkable.

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Everywhere you go, Kiwanis is involved in making things better. Or brighter. Or safer. At Auburn, New York, we invested 315 volunteer hours in three days—fingerprinting young children. Because what's happening in our world—and in our local communities—is a Kiwanis concern.



child's play:



A KIWANIS CONCERN

In Clinton, Oklahoma, they call it the "Little Olympics." But 500 to 600 grade school children who compete each spring view this as "the big event" of the year. And 4000 cheering onlookers agree

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Everywhere you go, Kiwanis is involved in youth activities. We help kids grow up. But equally as important, we help them enjoy their "growing up." That's why the Little Olympics at Clinton, Oklahoma, is so important. Because "child's play" is a Kiwanis concern.



making music:



A KIWANIS CONCERN

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There's a chorus of woodwinds chattering at the library. A brass choir trumpeting its noteworthy accomplishments in the parish hall of a nearby church. Everything from string ensembles to rock bands. Because this three-week-long event is more than a contest—it's a vital part of community life. It occupies an important place in each person involved.

For more than 50 years, St Catharines' festival has challenged the talents of Canada's people. And for more than a decade, Kiwanis has been the driving force behind the planning, financing and implementation. It's not an easy job. But the payback is outstanding.

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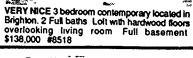
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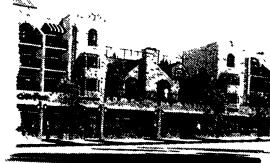
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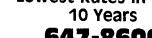
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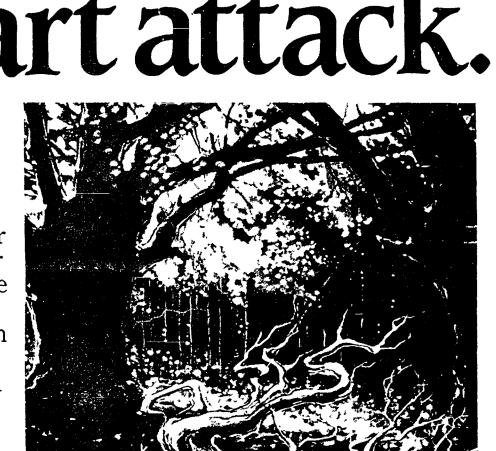
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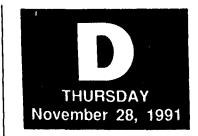


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Their specialty in the field of technical communication involves research, writing, editing, proofreading, indexing, and project management and training. They translate complicated technical and nontechnical material into precise and easyto-read language that can be clearly understood by its targeted audience.

"We're very attentive to our clients and offer personalized service," Reynolds said. "We help the client project an image," Arntzen said. "First impressions are important," she added. Arntzen-Reynolds works on publiuals, reports, specifications and

We have a communication background, so we can think about the communicating aspect of the project and the design, who is going to look at it, and how it will be used. Armtzen

They have worked for small and large companies. For example, Reynolds said one major client is Prime Computer, for whom they have revised and updated a series of manuals for an automotive industry CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) software, including modules

for design and finite element modeling

Arntzen said they have provided technical writing, design, and computer consultation to health-care provider Blue Cross/Blue Shield. They have also redesigned 23 course manuals, designing and implementing an Interleaf document database to ease creation of new manuals from

existing material. The resumes of Arntzen and Reynolds show they are well qualified for their intricate assignments. Arntzen holds a bachelor of science degree in scientific and technical communica-

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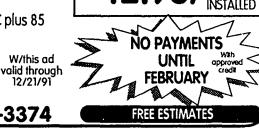
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J. GIORDANO STUDIO recently opened at a new locaton in downtown Northville.

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of the newly created Network for Promoting Arts and Musical Services. as well as commissioned artwork by portrait artist Julie Giordano.

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THE DETROIT CHAPTER of the Institute of Management Accountants, formerly the National Association of Accountants, will feature Tom Borg of Tom Borg & Associates speaking on "Making a Life -Not a Living: Developig a Positive Way of Being" at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Marriot in Livonia (I-275 at Six Mile Road). Cost of dinner is \$20 per person, guests are welcome. For reservations or more detail call Charles Phillips at 256-6872.

ARLENE S. DALIDA, a native of Novi and daughter of residents Edmond and Genevieve Burda, was among the officers recently promoted by Manufacturers National 3ank of Detroit.

Dalida was promoted to vice president of finance in the controller's department.

John Colone

Firm boasts degreed writers

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tion from Michigan Technological University.

Previously she worked for Environmental Resources Management. Inc., as a regulatory analyst. She supervised project documentation and wrote, produced and edited manuals. She is a member of the Society for Technical Communication. She hopes to return to school one day to study Japanese, a language she believes will be important in

Reynolds holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master of science degree in rhetoric and technical communication from Michigan Technological University.

Before establishing his own business, he worked at Northrop Corporation, Defense Systems Division, as an engineer. He interpreted and documented test results and engineering data. He is a member-at-large to the Society for Technical Communication

Arntzen and Reynolds met at college. They have lived in South Lyon for about a year and a half and have a 6-month-old daughter, Camilla.

Reynolds admitted that there is some resistance on the part of com-

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Arntzen-Reynolds also offers fullservice desktop publishing, which includes page design, scanning which can digitize artwork, logos, illustrations and photographs for use in the computer, formatting and typesetting. They use IBM-compatible, Macintosh and Sun equipment.

There are a lot of people in desktop publishing today, but what makes us unique is that we have a network of nine professionals who hold degrees," Reynolds explained. This network of professionals, who work on a contract basis, have education and working experience in areas like graphic design, publishing, technical writing and database

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Reynolds and his wife also volunteer their time to produce the monthly newsletter for their parish. Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in

Reynolds and his wife said they enjoy their work and they also like working together each day. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do," Reynolds said. Business has been good. A lot of their work comes from word of mouth and some marketing. "Our clients have been loyal," Reynolds added. Reynolds said they have not, as of yet, done work for any South Lyon businesses, but they look forward to the opportunity. Their business phone number is 486-1260.



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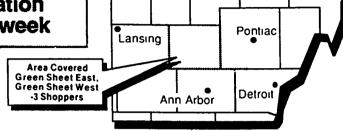
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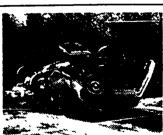
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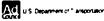
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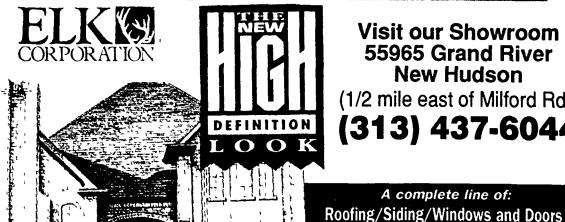
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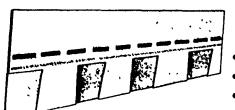
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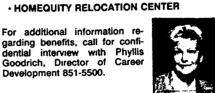
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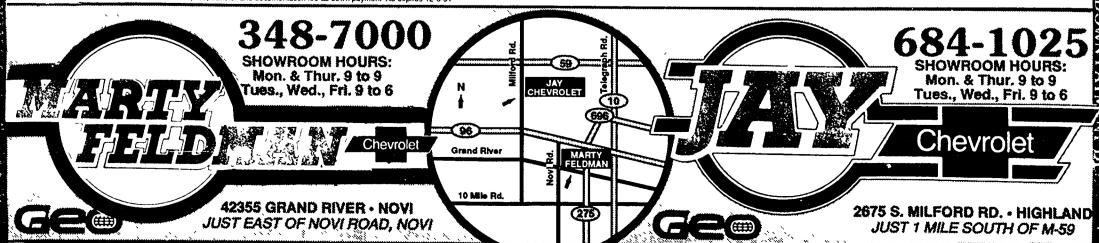
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How to select and mail on time

By Letitis Baldrige **Copley News Service**

Hurry, hurry! Order those holiday cards immediately, or select them now from a store, so that you'll have the pick of the crop and not have to end up with the last dregs—like sequined monstrosities, for example.

The sending of cards to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or New Year's requires more than a moment's preparation. Because of hard times, this year more than the usual number of people will be sending cards, some as a substitute for gifts, others because they feel in need of cheering up their friends. The job deserves the budgeting of sufficient time to do it well.

UPDATE YOUR LIST OF RECIPIENTS

Delete the names of people with whom you are no longer in contact. (Card recipients' names should not be merely habitual; they should be well researched.) Add the names and home addresses of new friends (including certain people at work you particularly want to remember).

Divide couples who have become divorced in the past year and send each a card (not just to your favorite of the split couple). People really need to feel others are thinking of them at this time of the year.

WRITING AND SIGNING THE CARDS

A printed greeting card without the addition of human handwriting is cold, impersonal, antiseptic. No matter how short a note you write, it brings the card to life and makes it meaningful. Even something as trite as, "Love to all the Petersons from all of us," or, "Hope you all have a great holiday and the best kind of 1992," is better than nothing.

By the way, don't forget to sign your cards (a lot of people do!), and don't just sign "Bob" or "Ann," because the recipient may thank the wrong person for the card.

If your cards are engraved or printed with your names as a couple ("The Swensons," for example), put a diagonal slash with your pen through the Swensons and write "Susie and George" beneath it. This personalizes the card.

There is no rule of etiquette as to whether the husband's or wife's given name is written first. If the husband is writing cards to his business friends, he would sign them "George and Susie." If she is writing them to her friends, she would sign them "Susie and George."

THE APPROPRIATE CARD

Choose cards that appeal to you. I personally find distasteful those crude Christmas joke

cards, such as cavorting drunken Santas, but that's a personal opinion.

For your Jewish friends, send cards that say "Holiday Greetings" or "Season's Greetings" or "Happy New Year."

For your Christian friends, send Nativity or church scenes, Christmas trees, carolers and Santa Claus with his elfin and reindeer friends.

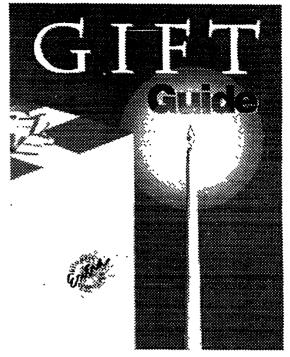
If one person is signing all the cards, hopefully it's the member of the couple who has the better handwriting! (By the way, it's OK to type the envelopes for greeting cards.)

STAMPS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO

Mail your cards early in December, so that they don't get lost in the shuffle of mail and packages. At this time of the year, the post office brings out attractive holiday season designs of stamps, which make the cards look even more festive.

It's downright tacky to send holiday cards through an office postage meter. They should be hand-stamped, like important invitations—as a way of implying to the recipients, "Hey, you mean something to me. You're worth my going to all this effort."

If you remember that when you send a card through the mail you are sending yourself as well, you will give the procedure the proper attention it deserves.



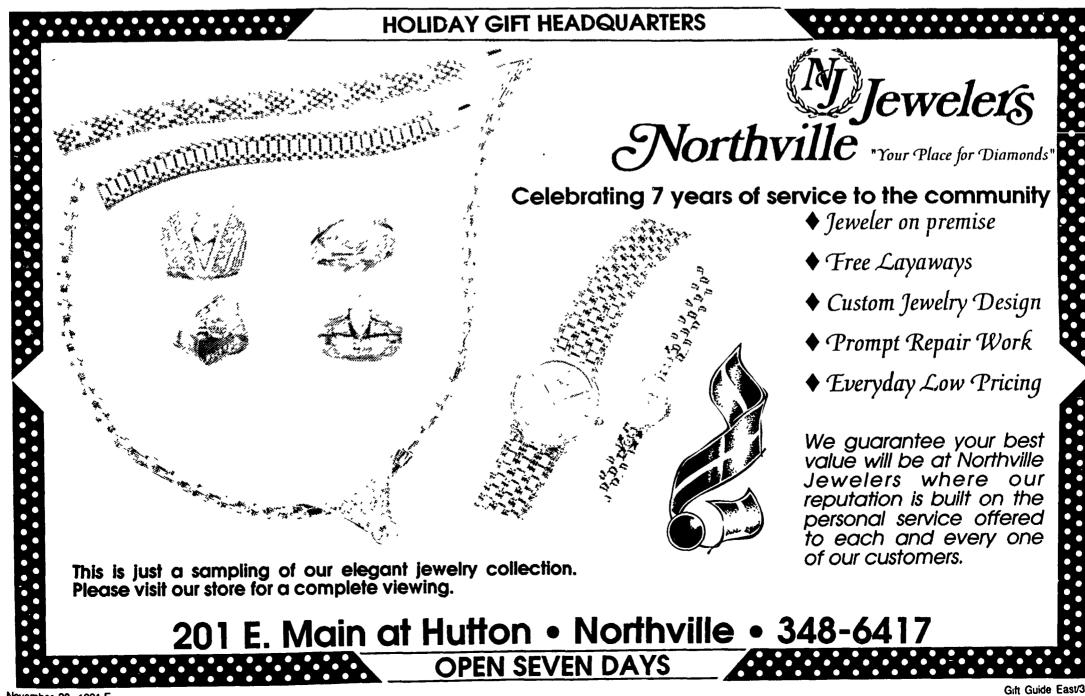
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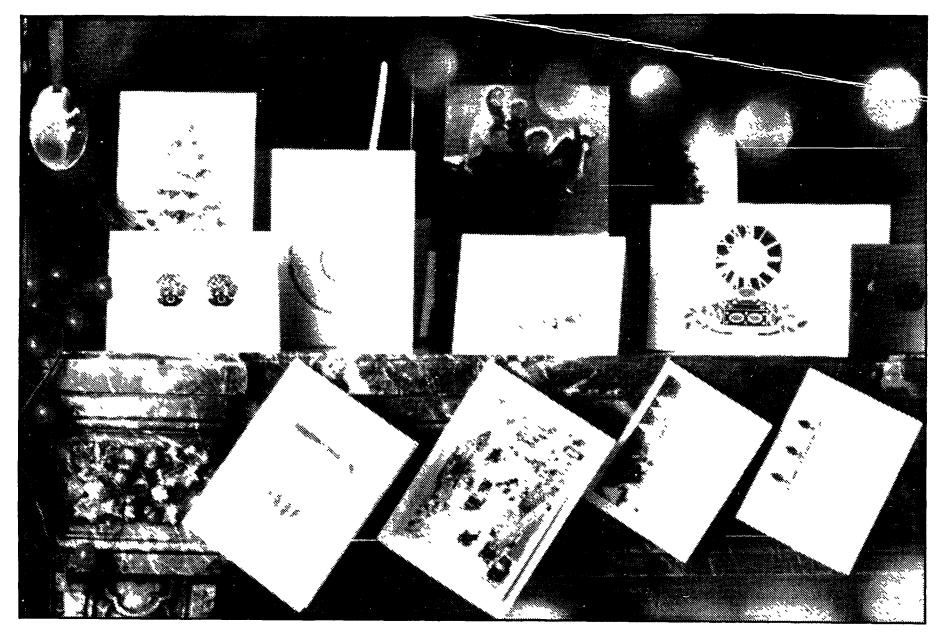
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Welcome to Gift Guide

This year's Gift Guide is one of the biggest in recent history. Besides having lots of pages. there is lots of valuable information in the stories and in our advertisments.

We hope you enjoy!





Holiday cards with a traditional theme will be popular among senders and recipients this year.

Holiday cards to buy and make

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

The most universal of all gifts during the holiday season is a greeting card. Every family and business has its holiday who's-who list, and while grander gifts may be given only to those who are nice, cards are sent to just about everyone.

There's a dazzling a array of designs to suit every taste and purpose—whether selecting a special greeting for Mom at the stationery store, tossing in a pack with your groceries or purchasing a 500 card run from a printing shop.

While most greetings are sent to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah cards and New Year's cards are becoming popular seasonal greetings as well.

Favorite assortments offer religious renditions that picture baby Jesus or a menorah; others portray mainstream motifs such as sleigh bells, Santa or sparkling trees.

Some greetings are non-sectarian and non-holiday specific. For esample, a new year's calendar imprinted with a company logo, or a snow-scene card printed with the saying: "Now December comes. Snow softly blankets the earth, winter's precious gift."

The classiest cards that stand in for any holiday are reproductions of painted masterpieces, such as Vincent van Gogh's "Starry Night," while other reproductions portray sacred Christmas themes, such as "The Adoration of 4/Gift Guide/East

the Shepherds" by Giorgione.

Other cards rely on another form of art—cartooning—to put the spotlight oo holiday fun with lighthearted humor, such as swimsuit-clad Santa at the beach proclaiming "Warmest Holiday Wishes."

A popular baby-boomer trend is to send cards that take a humorous approach to serious issues— such as a melting cartoon snowman wearing a T-shirt that exclaims "Fight Global Warming!"

Many more greetings, ecology sloganed or not, have taken up the "think green" theme by being printed on recycled paper.

While most card designs can be picked up at the local stationery shop, pharmacy or grocery store, others are sold exclusively through specialty shops or charitable organizations.

Many masterpiece reproductions, for esample, are available only through museum gift shops. Charities often market their own unique greeting cards with proceeds benefiting the charity—everything from the local child abuse shelter to the nationwide Ronald McDonald House, and from local disabled adult centers to the National Wildlife Foundation.

Some stationery firms cater to businesses by specializing in industry-specific card designs, from real-estate agents to opticians and from janitors to car dealers. An auto-repair shop card shows mechanics hard at work on Santa's sleigh, for example, and a plumber's card shows snowmen with wrenches in hand.

Photo processors can give families the ulti-

mate in personalized cards by converting favorite snapshots into glossy picture postcards with embossed holiday greetings.

Once a card has been chosen—whether from a packaged assortment box or from one of a growing number of single cards designed specifically for a teacher, hairstylist or even "my mother's husband"—it's the signature or special note that makes the greeting worth more than the paper it's printed on.

Businesses—and some everyday folks—go for the elegance of having their name imprinted on cards and envelopes. Most folks, however, just jot a personal note and sign their name. Some enclose a heartfelt holiday update letter, either handwritten or photocopied onto distinctive holiday stationary.

Fast-and-furious correspondents may prefer to combine the functionality of stationery with the form of cards in postcards that sport a festive or inspired picture on front and lots of room to write on back.

For the definitive in personalized greetings, consider crafting your own creations.

For the most basic of cards, take a piece of construction paper twice the size you want the card to be and fold it in half. Then search through old magazines and newspapers for pictures to cut out and paste to the front of the card, or cut up cards you received last year to make a collage on the new card cover. Then cut out a favorite poem or write your own poem or message on the inside.

Or use scraps of fabric, lace, sequins, puff

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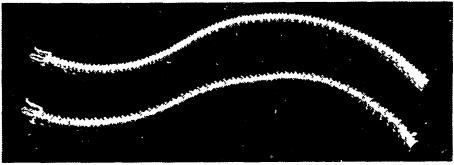
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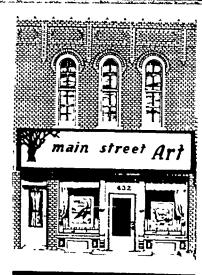




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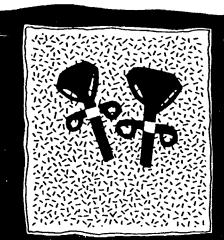
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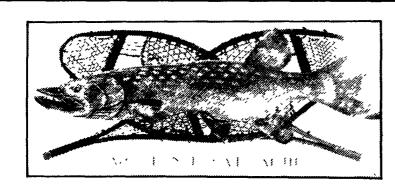
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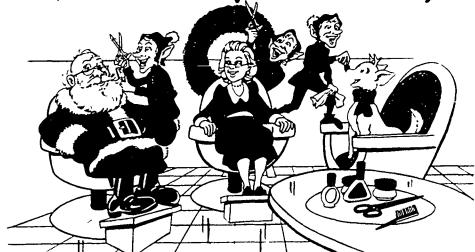
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By Jason Zappe Copley News Service

It has been said many times, many ways, but holiday time is family time. And the most enjoyable gifts are the ones the whole family can use. There's no better way to spend quality time with your children than giving a gift that allows you to interact with them—not just during the holiday season, but throughout the whole year.

Books, videos, calendars and music are gift items that will last the whole year and will provide sustenance for your own eager-to-entertain elfkins.

Kids can have all their favorite tunes right at their fingertips, all their favorite cartoon buddies waiting to appear into the tube. A colorful calendar that reflects their special interests will keep them looking forward to important dates all year.

RID VIDS

These days kids don't usually have sugarplums dancing in their heads as the season of gift-giving approaches. More than likely their fantasies revolve around Disney characters and the "Home Alone" kid that they can play in the family VCR.

Disney offers a slew of videos to tickle kids' fancies this holiday season. Kids will delight as they unwrap such favorites as "Very Merry Christmas Sing-Along-Songs," "A Walt Disney Christmas," "Jiminy Cricket's Christmas," "A Disney Christmas Gift," "The Small One," "Where the Toys Come From" and "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

Disney also offers year-round classics. Look for "Alice in Wonderland," "Dumbo," "Sword in the Stone" and "The Three Caballeros." The most popular of the gift packs is sure to be the one that includes "Rescuers Down Under," "Robin Hood" and "The Jungle Book."

The No. 1 video request on your kids' wish lists will be the holiday season release of the TV series "Dinosaurs" (Disney).

This time of year also rings in the "Garfield Christmas Special" (CBS Video), available for the first time on videocassette. Other Garfield videos from CBS are: "Here Comes Garfield," "Garfield Goes to Hollywood" and "Garfield on the Town."

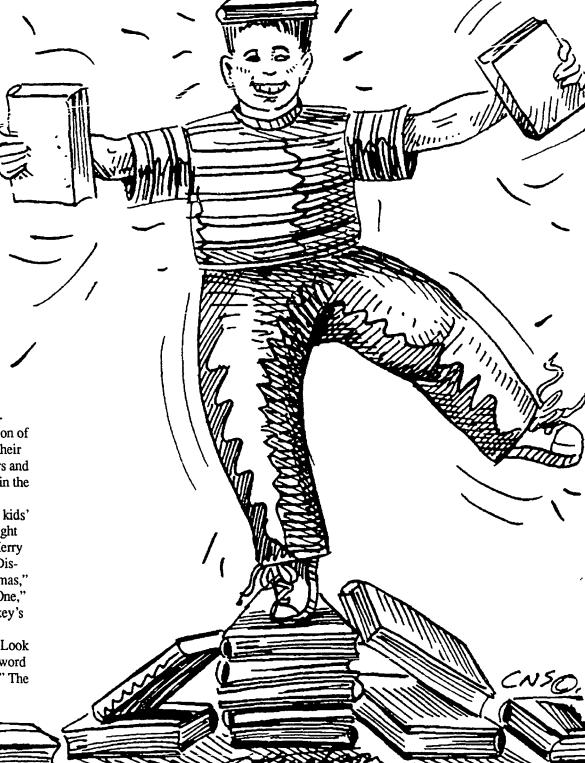
If your youngsters are into hanging out on Sesame Street, Random House Home Video is releasing two new additions to the popular "Sesame Street Start-to-Read" video series. Your kids will howl at "Ernie's Little Lie" and "Don't Cry, Big Bird,"

On the wackier side of video releases for the holidays is "The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle" (Buena Vista), a six-pack collectors' item.

"Timeless Tales From Hallmark" (Hanna-Barbera Home Video) offers two new titles. "Puss in Boots" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" bring these timeless animated children's stories right into stockings hung by the chimney with care.

Also from Hanna-Barbera is an ambitious music video called "Rappin' N' Rhymin'."

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Led by teen-age hosts, this 30-minute video contains entertaining tunes that will help improve counting, rhyming and singing skills.

BOOKS

This holiday season promises a bountiful bonanza of books for every age child.

Disney Press offers quite a few colorful goodies this year. "Disney Babies Look at Babies" displays photographs of babies performing simple activities and a Disney Baby (Pluto, Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, etc.) imitating or playing along. "Hello World" has Mickey and Minnie traveling all over the world. Also look for "Winnie the Pooh's Christmas." For the more adventurous child there's "Dumbo Pop-Up Book."

Environmentally conscious kids will love receiving the Rand McNally "Children's Atlas of the Environment." With this atlas, kids will delight as they learn and look at ecological problems and solutions. The atlas, for children 8 to 12, incorporates illustrations, color photographs and maps.

Dinosaurs are pretty popular this year, so

kids will appreciate receiving "Maia: A Dinosaur Grows Up" by John R. Horner and James Gorman (Courage Books). It's the courageous story of a duck-billed dinosaur growing up in North America. Courage Books also offers "The Dinosaur Poster Book," which contains 16 fantastic full-color posters of the vanished giants.

Animals and nature are always popular, especially with all the new information on the environment.

From Running Press there's "Insects" by George S. Glenn Jr. It's part of the Start Exploring series and lets kids learn about insects as they color. "Owls of the World" by Rob Hume allows children to learn about all the different types of owls. Illustrated in full color, more than 140 different species are portrayed.

A beautifully illustrated animal book is "Aska's Animals" by David Day (Doubleday). What makes this book so special are the emotionally charged illustrations by Warabe Aska.

Two exciting books from Crown are "Chameleons: Dragons in the Trees" by James

Martin and "Living Lights: Creature That Glow in the Dark" by Michael Filisky. "Living Lights" contains a fold-out poster illustrated in full color that will light up your children's eyes.

"My First Green Book" by Angela Wilkes (Alfred A. Knopf) provides kids with some firsthand experience with nature, and *Reader's Digest* offers a fascinating look at the world in its "Children's World Atlas."

Sierra Club Books/Little, Brown offers more than enough nature books to keep your kids delighted. "Danger on the Arctic Ice" and "Danger on the African Grassland" by Elisabeth Sackett are two tales of adventure focusing on animal enemies, natural disasters and poachers. "Seals" by Eric S. Grace invites readers to learn all about seals. "Nature's Trickster" by Mary Batten clues kids into animals who employ various tricks to fool predators

TINY TUNES

Most children love to sing along with their favorite songs. A selection of records or CDs will provide encouragement and make them feel more grown-up.

Kids and adults alike will have hours of fun with latest addition to Discovery Music s Magic Series "Dancin' Magic." With more than 13 songs, your kid's feet will hurt from so much dancing.

An innovative treat this year allows you to put your child's name into music you give them. "Magical Journeys" (Happy Kids Productions Inc.) is a musical adventure that makes your child's name an integrated part of the stories.

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CUTE CALENDARS

Calendars are the perfect present for the little time-conscious person in your household. With hundreds available, the best way to choose is to consider your children's interests. Check your local bookstore for all the possibilities, but here is a sampling.

• "The Tom Clancy Calendar 1992 — Weapons of the Future." Includes 12 stunning illustrations of tomorrow's weaponry.

• "The Far Side 1992 Off-the-Wall Calendar." Gary Larson continues in his zany tradition with laughter-inducing months.

• "Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth 1992 Tip-a-Day Calendar" and "Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth 1992 Activity Calendar." Both from The Earth Works Group, these handy and important calendars will help your children help their planet.

• "The Sports Hall of Shame 1992 Calendar." Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo have put together a ton of sports screw-ups and fumbles of hilarity to entertain any sports fanatic all year.

• "The Protect our Planet Calendar 1992" (Running Press). Contains plenty of environmental facts and positive actions that were researched, written and illustrated by middle-school children.



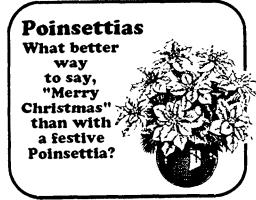
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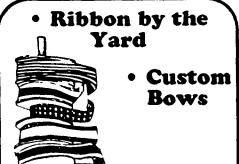














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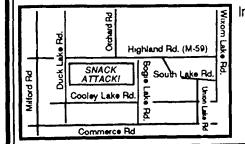
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Tips and trends for decking the halls

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Never before have there been so many wonderful ways to deck the halls, windows, doors—and really —every corner of your house.

Santa's little elves have worked overtime this year to bring you more choices in holiday decor than ever before.

As a result, you now can decorate everywhere you go — where you eat, sleep, work and play. There even are dozens of ways to festoon passageways and window treatments.

Sounds a little claustrophobic? While the trend in holiday decorating may lean toward spreading Christmas all around the house, it doesn't mean that a bow or sprig of greenery must fill every nook and cranny.

A better way, say professional Christmas decorators, is to choose a theme, then plan a tasteful scheme around it.

Some of the hottest looks going include Old World themes—tree ornaments and trimmings with Dickensian, Baroque, Victorian and Renaissance flavor complete with gilded fruits and leaves, Father Christmases and charming motifs.

There's also a lot of gold to be found in the most fashionable holiday homes, thanks to the proliferation of glitzy, sophisticated trims, such as metallic ropes, silver and gold mesh streamers and plenty of glitter.

Does going with a new theme mean in with the new, out with the old every single year — a plan that could bully even the most bountiful of holiday budgets?

Bah humbug, say many professional Christmas decorators. Instead, they advise the use of 12/Gift Guide East a theme to freshen and unify your already existing eclectic collection of decorations.

New bows, for instance, can bring your garlands, centerpieces and wreaths into the new theme, while a few dozen new ornaments in accent colors and motifs will merrily mix with those you already have.

Another idea: Two trees can be better than one. Use a "theme" tree in your living room, and put a family tree adorned with all the heir-loom ornaments in the living area of your home.

Don't have the time to fiddle with the tinsel? Call a holiday decorating pro, who can conduct an in-home consultation to help you mesh Christmas Past with Christmas Present, or who will even decorate your house from roof to basement for you.

Another no-hassle way to decorate is to simply exchange some of the things you normally use in your home with their Christmas counterparts.

Replace everyday dinnerware with Christmas china and glassware, for example, or use holiday towels and Christmas soaps in the bathroom Retire the bedspread for a few months, replacing it with a Christmas quilt, and toss a festive floor cloth in the entryway

WREATHS

The wreath doesn't begin and end with the evergreen circle and red satin bow anymore—although it will always be one of the most popular and fragrant choices.

In fact, just about anything can be a wreath today: pine cones, stitched or quilted fabric, willow boughs, holly, fresh or dried flowers, wheat, gilded leaves, prickly pear leaves, cookies and seashells. And that's just for

starters

There also are dozens of ways to spruce up a simple wreath. Wire on lights, ornaments, Christmas candies, tin cookie cutters or some glittering faux fruit, for instance, or attach a tiny gingerbread house or homemade Christmas doll into the center.

LIGHTS

A sleighful of shapes has illuminated the Christmas light industry and made these glowing strings as interesting as the ornaments on the tree.

Consider, for instance, lights shaped like seashells or roses. There are lights that look like a glowing garden of vegetables, lights that take the forms of fruits, hearts and fish and even theme lights, such as a set that has Dalmatian dog shapes alternating with—you guessed it—fire hydrants.

There are some new light looks outside the house as well Synchronized lights, for instance, trace twinkling patterns in trees and houses, and a set of electronically lit luminarias eliminate the need to fuss with paper bags, sand and candles.

And, for your lawn, there are life-size forms of reindeer, snowmen and sleighs that are lined with lights.

ORNAMENTS

Move over, colored Christmas ball. In the 1990s, there's truly a treeful of ornaments available for every theme and passion imaginable.

You can find ornaments with country charm, Southwestern savvy, foreign flair, doll delight or animal ambition. There are oneof-a-kind ornaments, antique ornaments, ornament collections that revolve around a central theme. color scheme or story, ornaments that flash and move, ornaments designed for the treetop, glassblown ornaments and edible ornaments made of chocolate.

In fact, there are so ornaments out there that it's probably a safe bet to say that if you can dream, you can decorate with it.

And that's not even counting the ornaments you can make: crossstitched ornaments, hand-painted ceramic and wooden ornaments, ornaments crafted from leaves, flowers, fruits and foliage, paper ornaments and home-baked cookie ornaments.

After ornaments, other tree trimmings out there include ropes, ribbons, streamers and garlands galore, plus tinsel, icicles and gold bullion strands.

Learn how to tie the perfect bow—a few dozen are a must to unify your tree and fill in the bare spots—at your favorite craft emporum, or have your local florist do the job

And don't forget to decorate under the tree Buy or make a tree skirt that fits in with your theme, and consider coordinating gift wraps for a unified look. For a whimsical touch, you could even encircle your tree with tracks and a tooting toy train.

WINDOWS, DOORS, HALLS AND WALLS

'Tis the season to undecorate—and then decorate again. So, take down your regular pictures and wall hangings, say decorators, swapping them for the season with holiday wreaths and such.

Wreaths, of course, are the most popular ways to decorate doors and walls. But you also can liven up your home by draping fresh or

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Seasonal deorating with holly, evergreens, ribbons and ornaments

faux evergreen garlands decorated with paper twist bows, ribbons, lights, bells and ornaments—really anything you use on your tree—all around the house.

Some other ideas: Try hanging holiday pictures and stitchery, tole-painted wooden plaques in assorted shapes and sizes, Advent calendars, holiday mini quilts, stuffed decorations made from felt and holiday windsocks for just outside your door.

SHELVES, MANTLES

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Clear the mantles and display shelves to make room for Christmas. Some of the musthave items to scatter around include:

- A Nativity scene: You'll find hundreds to choose from, including creche sets made from wood and porcelain, and those you can add to every year.
- Fragrant decorations: Decorations that look as pretty as they smell include baskets lined with holiday fabric and filled with scented potpourri or waxed pine cones; cinnamon

sticks tied with ribbon; cinnamon brooms, either plain or transformed into a Christmas craft; colorful candles surrounded by greenery, and fragrant pomanders.

- Stockings: Knitted, stitched, embroidered or purchased, stockings will add a traditional touch to any mantle. Some follow a certain theme, others are as individual as their owners.
- Topiaries: With forms, it's easy to create these tiny, decorative trees. Use your imagination, and experiment with materials such as foliage, flowers, lights, even unshelled nuts.
- Dolls and animals: There are who believe you're never too old for stuffed animals and dolls, and both make great decorations at Christmas. Craft shops and gift boutiques are filled with readymade charmers, and patterns and holiday fabrics are plentiful for those who want to make their own Christmas toys.
- Wooden and cloth decorations: From Santas and tiny trees to candleholders, picture frames and cookie jar lids, there are hundreds of craft-type decorations to make or buy—and brighten your holiday house.







Interactive toys are the top gifts for kids this holiday.

Mermaids to Matchbox, what's hot



By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

This year's animal friends in clude Mattel's 101 Dalmatians, Hasbro's My Lov 'Ems cuddly pups, Tiger's Scamps, and Hasbro's Yo Yo My Walking Kitty (a successor to Go Go My Walkingpup).

The age of excess has passed, and toys are no exception.

This year the emphasis is on common sense and saving cents. But that doesn't mean the fun is gone.

Toy manufacturers have responded to the need for less expensive items that have strong kid appeal.

But beware—some toys are no bargain at any price. Consumer Reports suggests you check for small parts that can cause a child to choke, strings that tangle (and strangle), metal edges that can cut, and anything that could catch on fire or cause electric shock.

So with economy, caution and—above all—the magic of the holiday in mind, consider the following for those lucky kids on your gift list.

BEST BETS BABIES

Parents of infants will appreciate Nap 'N Play, a clever item from Pockets of Learning. It resembles an inflatable pool but is actually a portable playpen.

Inexpensive toys from Playskool include Baby's First Doctor Kit, Touch 'ems Soft Blocks, Weebles Vehicles, Peek 'n Pop, Sesame Street Li'l Busy Pals and My Very Soft Baby. 14/Gift Guide East A guaranteed giggle-getter for toddlers is the new Disney Fun Bubbles Camera from Mattel; the "camera" blows real bubbles when the shutter is pressed. Also new and noteworthy from Mattel is the Disney Easy Touch Tape Player.

Last year Playmobil's Victorian Doll House was a huge hit; this year the company's Preschool Play System comes with figures and vehicles that have rounded, easy-to-manipulate shapes.

Also for bitty builders Duplo building blocks. Look for sets with themes: zoo, farm, circus, more.

BEST BETS: GIRLS

Anything that has to do with mermaids is hot this season, spawned by Disney's popular animated movie, "The Little Mermaid" (now available on videocassette).

Look for mermaid-pattern socks and other clothing, lunch boxes, coloring books, three-wheeled cycles—even sheets and towels.

Among the must-haves are Mattel's Li'l Miss Mermaid; she changes color when wet and sings a mermaid song. And from Playskool is a colorful collection of Rainbow and Princess mermaids.

Also water-oriented are Playmate's Water Babies; they look like baby dolls but are made of soft plastic and can be filled with warm water (so they feel real).

For those who like to "play house," venerable toymaker Fisher-Price has a new Laundry Center with a pretend washer, dryer, iron and ironing board.

And from Nasta International is a Jewelry Maker that includes colorful beads; kids can create their own customized necklaces,

bracelets and headbands.

BEST BETS: BOYS

To commemorate the production of more than 1 billion Hot Wheels vehicles, Mattel has introduced a collectible series of gold-tone mini Corvettes.

Matchbox also makes inexpensive miniature cars, including Indy-style racers. The company's new Graffic Traffic lets kids Custom -decorate the tiny vehicles.

New from Kenner is the Claw, with wheels that expand to reveal rotary claws when the going gets rough; Tyco's RC Fast Traxx has turbo treads that go off-roading with ease.

Both Galoob and Lego have come out with toys (the Motor Muncher and Brick Vac) that scoop up small playthings and tiny bricks, making cleanup hassle-free.

Any child into electric racing will be thrilled with Tyco's Super Duper Double Looper with Upside-Down Jump. There's also Marchon's MR-1 Electric Road Racing line, endorsed by Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford.

Move over Turtles: New heroes from Hasbro include Bucky O'Hare (vs. the Toad Menace), Talking Wrestlers and Pirates of Dark Water.

There are Earth-saving personalities, too: Kenner's Swamp Thing, G.I. Joe's Eco-Warriors, Playmate's Toxic Crusaders and Tiger's Captain Planet.

Classic toys never go out of style; Legos and Lionel Trains are good examples. You might want to give a beginner's set this year and add to it as birthdays and holidays come along.

BEST ODDS AND ENDS

Cute stocking stuffers include new Mini Koosh Balls, offspring of the Koosh Ball (those round masses of radiating rubber filaments that look like porcupines and feel like Jell-O). Also from Oddz On Products is a Koosh Paddle Ball.

Ohio Art's Ghost Writer is similar to the company's famous Etch-A-Sketch, except kids use magnets to create pictures. Comes with a magnetic stylus, overlays and "stampers" that cause images to appear when pressed on the screen

Kenner is celebrating the 35th birthday of Play-Doh with a Birthday Fun Party Playset. Using the colorful clay, kids can make and decorate a cake and mold party favors and prizes.

Spy-tech is sizzling; new toys include rearview glasses from Tyco, Playtime's KGB line, and a walkie-talkie from Nasta that resembles a soft drink bottle.

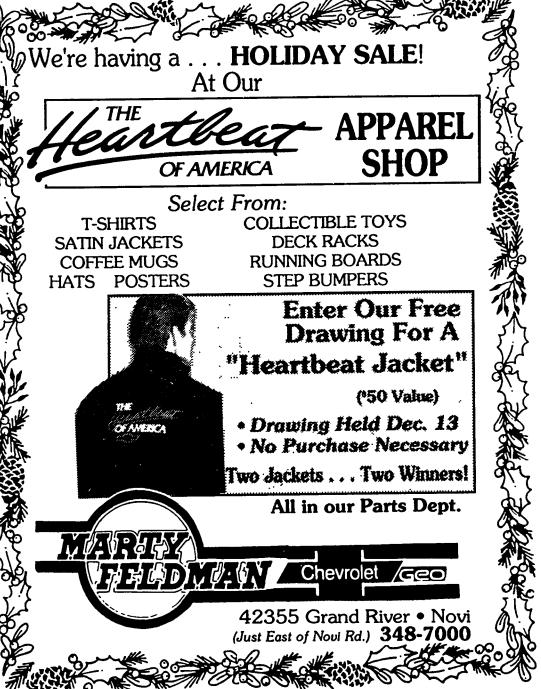
Fisher-Price makes size-adjustable in-line skates in fashion colors, and from Hasbro are skates that fit into pockets and backpacks — adhesive straps make them easy to put on and take off.

Also from Hasbro are Zipcord Gliders; their high-tech wings swing out with a pull of a cord and allow them to soar more than 50 feet.

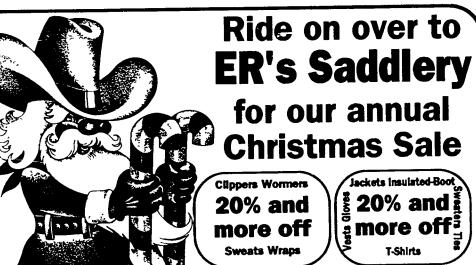
Looking for educational items? Consider Geo Quest (teaches geography and history) and Tutor Clock (how to tell time), both from Tutor Toys.

And Tyco's Chemcraft Ecology Science Lab shows kids how to perform ecological experiments; the company also makes Gem Craft, a tumbler that turns rocks into polished stones.









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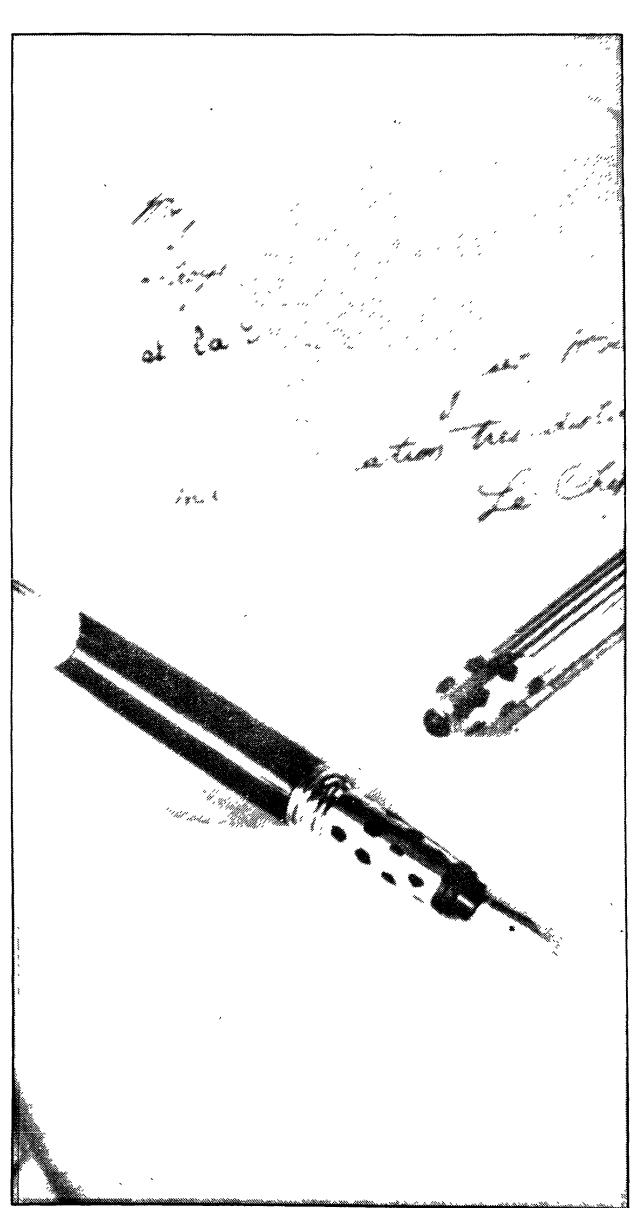
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Professional cheer tips and etiquette



Understated and elegant, a fountain pen makes an ideal holiday token for colleagues.

18/Gift Guide East

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service

It rolls around every year, along with chestnuts roasting over an open fire and Jack Frost nipping at your nose and all that: the office holiday party.

Whether it's held in the office after hours or at a ballroom rented for the occasion, most people view the annual holiday party as a mixed blessing.

For some, it's a nice chance to mix with co-workers and bosses in a more casual setting. For many, that's just the problem—someone always lets loose too much and gets, well, too cheerful.

The other aspect of the holidays is gifts. Do you give one to your boss? What's appropriate for clients?

PARTY TIME

Splashy, showy office parties of the '80s have given way to more scaled-down affairs. While they still want to celebrate the holidays, employers don't want to overdo it in the face of widespread layoffs and a sluggish economy.

Look for more cocktail-hour parties instead of sit-down dinners and parties for employees only and no spouses.

Even if your company is hosting a smaller fete this year, the same rules of behavior still apply. As manners doyenne Letitia Baldrige notes in "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday), office parties are "fraught with potential embarrassment."

The best thing to do in the face of trouble, says Baldrige, is to walk away from it. If the boss has too much eggnog and starts making inappropriate advances, simply drift away and make your exit. If a co-worker makes a real faux pas, forget about it (whatever you do, don't bring it up the next day).

Although many employers host "dry" parties where only non-alcoholic beverages are served, some still stage festivities that resemble a frat party more than a gathering of professionals. While it can be a lot of fun to watch coworkers get drunk and act stupid, just make sure you're not the one dancing on the tables.

Despite an office party's potential pitfalls, it can be a nice chance to get to know colleagues in other departments or even make a good impression on the CEO.

It's nice to find out that your son is on the same Little League team as the guy in accounting's kid. Or that you and your new boss share a passion for bocce ball. Remember, people often do some pretty weird and interesting things on their own time.

Men and women always worry about what to wear to the annual holiday gala. The idea here is to look festive yet professional, so save your strapless sheath for another night. You want to be remembered for sparkling conversation, not a tacky or inappropriate

ensemble.

Women can wear, for example, a black skirt, hose and pumps with a bright red or tartan jacket and some glittering jewelry. Men can get into the spirit with a plaid vest or a bright-red tie and suspenders.

As always, let the atmosphere of your office be your guide — people who work in an ad agency can afford to dress a little more outrageously than employees who work in a sober corporate atmosphere.

PROFESSIONAL PRESENTS

Like corporate party planning, the economy has put a damper on corporate gift-giving. Corporate Santas are either cutting back on the amount they spend on each gift or trimming their gift lists. (Which clients have been naughty or nice?)

What's the best thing to give?
According to Sales & Marketing Management magazine, the most welcome gift is food. Unlike chichi desk accessories and corporate baubles, food gifts are always consumed, and they can be shared with the staff.

Food gifts, of course, can range from tasty to sublime. A tin barrel of popcom or chocolate-covered pretzels is yummy. So is a box of Godiva chocolates.

In corporate gift-giving, as in personal gift-giving, environmental presents are popular. These range from holiday plants to donations to an environmental cause.

If your company has always given the same thing, don't change for the sake of change. Clients could be looking forward to your annual gift set of Texas chili from Neiman-Marcus or jug of Vermont maple syrup.

Who should give and receive gifts in-house? According to Baldrige, staff members don't need to give holiday gifts to their bosses. Although if you have a particularly close working relationship, you might want to give your boss a small token to acknowledge the holidays.

Managers, on the other hand, should always give their staffers a gift for Christmas or Hanukkah. But what to give?

It's nice if your gift can be personalized. On a professional note, try giving a high-quality fountain pen or office gadget, such as an electronic dictionary. Or cater to a personal interest by giving an athlete a gift certificate to a sporting goods store or tickets to the opera to a music buff.

As far as gifts of wine or liquor are concerned, when in doubt, don't give it—nothing is more insensitive than giving a teetotaler a bottle of Chivas Regal.

In addition to clients and staffers, it's nice to spread holiday cheer to vendors who service your business throughout the year with a small token.



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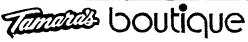
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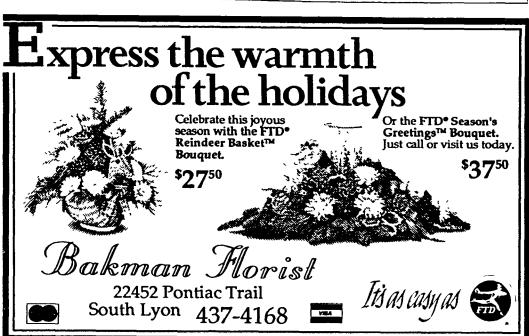
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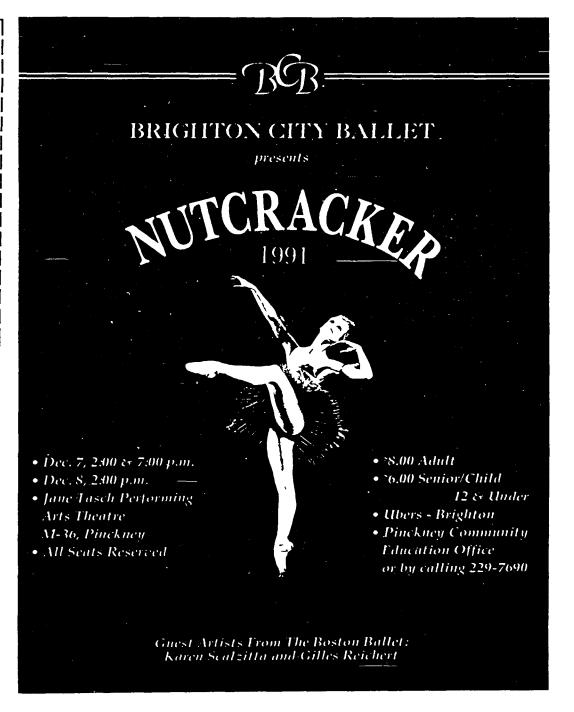


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Books, videos, audio and calendars

By Orlando Ramirez

Copley News Service

Books, videos, calendars and recordings have a built in utility when it comes to gift giving. There are so many to choose from that it's hard not to find something for that persnickety someone.

Even if they don't like to read, there's always a video. Music always soothes the savage and not-so-savage in all of us. And who doesn't need a calendar, especially with the New Year just a week away?

This year the selection is immense. Just sift-

ing through all the possible choices can be daunting. Not only that, but this year manufacturer's are offering all sizes and shapes in every possible price range.

In books this means that there are thrifty little stocking stuffers, massive, magnificently illustrated coffee-table tomes and everything in between.

For recordings there are new releases by the hottest new artists to cassette singles to multidisc boxed retrospectives of popular artists of the not-so-distant past.

Now that most popular movies have one or two or six sequels, the distributors have gotten smart and are releasing them in gift sets.

CHRISTMASFACTS

What gifts get returned most often by women?

GIFT RETURN

Items most often mentioned

Clothing 70.7%

Alcohol 2.6%

Perfume 2.3%

SOURCE: The Gallup Organization for The American Floral Marketing Council

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BOOKS

On the high-end of the printed matter selection are a number of sensationally illustrated books. The latest of the "The Day in the Life ..." series of photo books this time focuses on Ireland. The 224 page "The Day in the Life of Ireland" (Collins) features 200 color and black-and-white photographs by some of the world's best photographers.

In a similar vein is "The Circle of Life" (Harper San Francisco). Edited by David Cohen this 248page, full-color book has photos documenting man's passage through life's ntuals—birth, adolescence, marriage, death—in different cultures with a forward by Nobel Prize-winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez and an afterword by Peter Matthiessen.

On a more light-hearted note is "Texas Cheerleaders" (St. Martin's Press) by John Hawkins, which features interviews with cheerleaders past and present and illustrated in all their high-kicking, pom-pom shaking style.

"Save the Earth" (Tumer Publishing, Inc.) is this year's entry in the green revolution. With an introduction by Robert Redford in the U.S. edition (the rest of the world gets England's Prince Charles), Jonathon Porritt has edited together special pieces by noted environmentalists and statements by political and celebrity activists like Desmond Tutu, Vaclav Havel, George Harrison, Carl Sagan, Walter Cronkite and others.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art's collection of jewelry is the subject of "Metropolitan Jewelry" (Bullfinch Press) by 20/Gift Guide East

Sophie McConnell. There are more than 151 color illustrations of precious pieces from ancient and modern cultures.

"Beyond the Grapes: An Inside look at Napa Valley" and "Beyond the Grapes: An Inside look at Sonoma County" (Atomium Books) by Dan Berger and Richard Paul Hinkle tell the story behind more than 100 wineries in California's premier wine growing region.

There are many new offerings in the stocking-stuffer category. Among the comic-strip collection selections are "Scientific Progress Goes 'Boink'" (Andrews and McNeel), the latest adventures of Calvin and Hobbes as drawn

by Bill Watterson, and "\$14 in the Bank and \$200 Face in My Purse" (Andrews and McNeel) — more from the Cathy comic strip by Cathy Guisewhite.

"Where's Dan
Quayle?" (Colliers
Books) by Jim Becker,
Andy Mayer and Bron
Smith is a spoof of the
popular "Where's
Waldo?" series except
the subject here is the
man a heartbeat away
from the presidency.

The focus is on preserving traditions and ethnic idiosyncrasies in "Food Finds" (HarperCollins) by Margaret Engel and Allison Engel, a travelogue of the best local foods and their makers across America.

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CALENDARS

Does anyone really know what time it is? Does anyone really care? You bet.someone does. How else to explain the plethora of planners and calendars that vie for attention at holiday time?

This year a new emphasis is placed on planners or diaries. These spiral-bound books are perfect for the desk, allowing you to view a week at a glance usually with a glossy photo or art reproduction on the facing pace.

Workman Publishing has a whole batch of planners with an old-time motif. Among these are the "Pierre Deaux French Country Diary," "Victoriana 1992," "Parlor Cats" and "American Country Diary 1992."

"Time for Tea: A Book of Day" (Bullfinch Press) by Jane Pettigrew explores the rituals surrounding tea from around the world as you make your way through the year.

A must have for ever haute culture follower is the "1992 Fashion Desk Diary"

(Little, Brown and Company) by Shirley Kennedy with original illustrations by twelve top designers including Donna Karan, Isaac Mizrahi, Bob Mackie and nine others. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the fight against AIDS.

In the purely whimsical calendar category is Matt ("The Simpsons") Groening's "1992 Life in Hell Calendar." (HarperPerennial).

The newly chic Mexican artist Frida Kahlo is the leader in Chronicle Books' 1992 calender listings. Besides "The Paintings of Frida Kahlo," other titles in this list include "Native American Portraits, "On Flowers," "American Jukebox" and "The Arts and Crafts of Mexico."

Rizzoli also has a series of "high-style," full-color wall calendars. This year the titles include "Manhattan," "Santa Fe Style," "Wildlife of the Serengeti," "Fruit and Vegetable Calendar," "Jocks and Nerds" and "Chicago."

Among the array of calendars published by American Greetings this year are "Link Laughs" for the golf fanatic, "Holly Hobbie Happy Home Almanac," "It's a Curious Life" for cat lovers, "Life's Ruff" for the dog aficionado, "Dreams of the Dance," the inspirational "Feeling of the Heart" and "Words to Live By."

RECORDINGS

Expect to see everybody and their backing group to release a multi-disc boxed set for the season.

Eric Clapton's
"Crossroads" (Polygram) started the
stampede a few years
back, and in the intervening time has seen
the successful release
of box sets by blues
legend Robert Johnson, the Allman
Brothers, Elton John
and numerous others.

The reason is, of course, the compact disc. With this new format, CD buyers want their old favorites in pristine digital sound and artists and record

companies get to add unreleased, alternate takes or live versions of songs already in their catalog. The production cost—minimal. The profits—plenty.

This winter expect box sets by Crosby, Stills and Nash, The Carpenters, The Clash, Howlin' Wolf, Patsy Cline, The Monkees, Phil Spector, Ray Charles, Aerosmith, Jackie Wilson, Janis Joplin and Jackie Wilson to name a few.

The class of the box set recordings is "Just For the Record" (Columbia) by Barbra Streisand. This four-CD set features 90 songs, many never before released, as well as a 92 page booklet all packed to resemble a hardcover book.

Not all hot releases are multi-disc sets. One of the more interesting projects is "Two Rooms: Celebrating the songs of Elton John & Bemie Taupin" (Polygram). This 16 song col-

lection features new interpretations of old Elton and Bernie favorites by the Who, Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton, Sting, Tina Turner and a host of others.

Another hot release is "Achtung! Baby" (Island) by U2, which was recorded mostly in Berlin and is the first new disc by this megaseller band in more than two years.

Don't forget "Use You Illusion I" and "Use Your Illusion II" (Geffen), the still hot releases by badboys Guns 'N' Roses, as well as "Ropin' the Wind," (Capitol) the huge hit by country superstar Garth Brooks.

Other releases to keep in mind are "Blue Light, Red Light" (Columbia) by Big Band stylist Harry Connick, Jr., and "On Every Street" (Warner Bros.) by England's Dire Straits.

Prince is back with "Diamonds and Pearls" (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.) as is Bryan Adams with "Waking Up the Neighborhood" (A&M) and Bob Seger with "The Fire Inside" (Capitol).

VIDEOS

The big news is that "Terminator 2: Judgement Day" will be released just two weeks before Christmas Day by (LIVE Home Video) No doubt Arnie and his human buddies will be

a popular gift item this season.

Other popular summer releases seeing winter video release are "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (Warner) starring Kevin Costner, "The Godfather. Part III" the third installment of the epic American crime saga; "Fantasia," (Walt Disney) starring Mickey

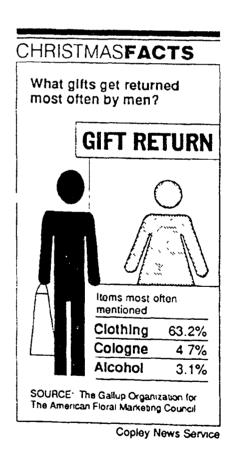
•Mouse in a much loved animated feature and "City Slickers." (Columbia/Tri Star) the Billy Chrystal comedy.

If mass media isn't your bliss, then Mystic Fire Video offers a number of interesting titles including a boxed sixpack set of "Joseph Campbell and The Power of Myth," the popular PBS series of conversation the late Campbell had with Bill Moyers.

And for men discovering their manhood Mystic Fire also has "A Gathering of Men" by poet Richard Bly.

A number of self-help videos are new this season. Among them are "The 5 Minute Workout" (Wood Knapp Video) starring Sandy Duncan; "Kathy Smith's Fat Burning System" (Sybervision); "The Step Training Video" (KVC Entertainment) featuring Cory Everson. "Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves" (Wood Knapp Video) and "Runner's Workout" (Sybervision) by Marty Liquori.

Box gift video sets offer something for everyone this year. The three big releases are "Citizen Kane: 50th Anniversary Edition" (Turner Home Entertainment), "Die Hard/Die Hard 2" (Fox Video) and a restored "Spartacus" (MCA/Universal).



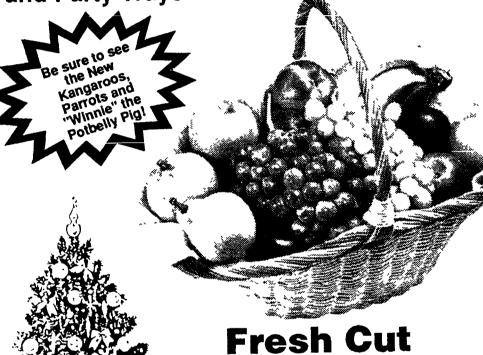
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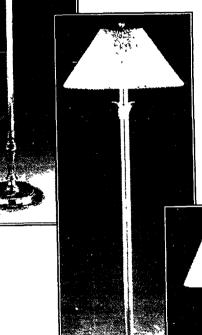
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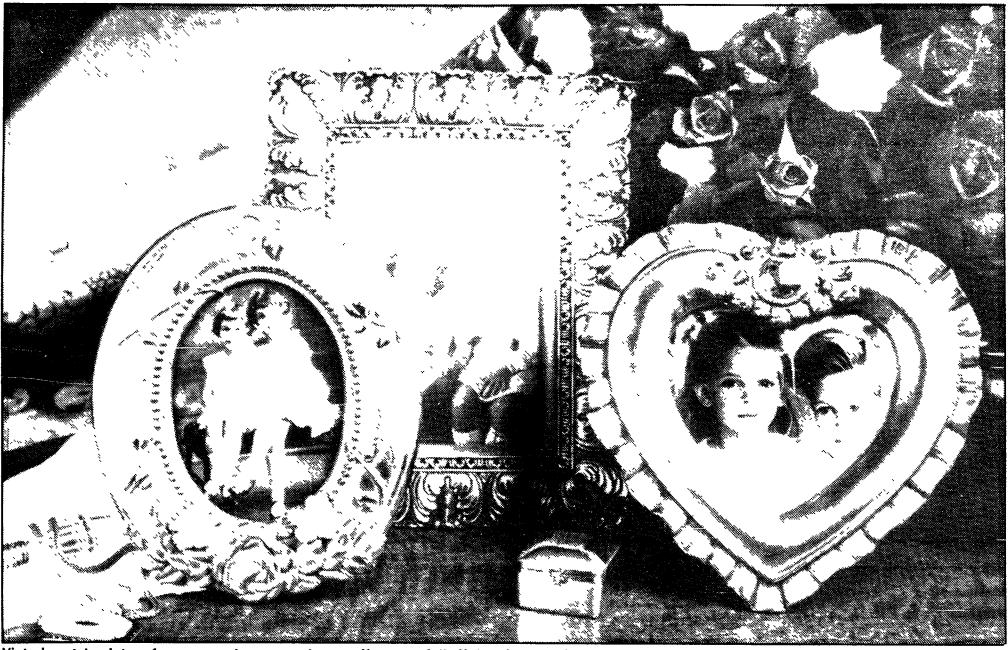
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Victorian-style picture frames are always a welcome gift - especially if they feature pictures of loved ones.

How to select gifts that suit her

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

A woman — whether she's a mother, wife, best friend or business associate—is easy to shop for.

All you have to do is browse through boutiques, department stores and gift shops until you see something lovely that reminds you of her.

But there's a drawback to this system. The more appealing the item, the more expensive it s likely to be.

So how do you find a reasonably-priced gift you know she'll like? How can you avoid buying something that's beautiful but not a bargain?

The secret is to be armed with a good idea of what you're looking for before you hit the mall.

SHOP HER HOBBY

You don't think she's a collector? Think again. She may not collect stamps or coins, but chances are she has a particular fondness for ceramic pigs, porcelain dolls, souvenir spoons, cookbooks, exotic flower bulbs, oriental vases, embroidered pillows, unusual spices or ornate photo frames.

Finding out what she collects is as easy as asking her. If that might spoil the surprise, snoop a bit the next time you visit, or consult a mutual friend.

If she's into gardening, you've hit the jackpot. She'll be ecstatic if she receives a good pair of pruning shears, cowhide garden gloves, a tabletop topiary or a bowl of white hyacinths.

A sports or fitness fanatic is a snap, too. Sporting goods stores and activewear boutiques have attractive, practical accessories—everything from tote bags to leggings to pedometers.

Also keep in mind, whatever hobby or pastime she enjoys, chances are there's a book or video on the subject that would make an ideal gift.

MARE HER FEEL BEAUTIFUL

Look for bath products that are packaged beautifully, will enhance her boudoir and make her feel pampered.

Food, drug and discount stores carry foam bath, bath beads and effervescing bath tablets in fresh fragrances such as Morning Rain, Summer Meadow, Amber Lace, Oriental Mist, Heather and Victorian Garden.

Speaking of feminine frills and Victorian, you can't go wrong with a gift set from Yardley of London, Crabtree & Evelyn or Casswell-Massey.

Shops that specialize in bath products offer lovely and unusual items, from decorative soaps to lacy sachets and potpourri. Buy three or four that complement each other, wrap each in colored tissue paper and tuck into a pretty gift basket or tin.

As for the scent scene, L'Air du Temps' dove-topped flacon now comes in three jewel tones; Cover Girl's refreshing Navy is packaged in elegant navy-and-gold; Colors De Benneton's five-sided soap comes in an intriguing origami wrapper, Estee Lauder

recently introduced spicy, sandalwood Spellbound; and from Giorgio is RED, a soft, fresh fragrance.

If purity is a priority, Avon's new floral Lahana, is based on natural essences; also, Botanicals Body Care products from Smith & Vandiver are made from aromatic oils and herbal extracts.

UPDATE HER WARDROBE

Elaborately embroidered clothing makes a perfect gift for the holidays but, unfortunately, costs a small fortune.

If you're handy with a needle, you can transform a sweater or pair of slippers from plain to stunning by adding sequins or beaded appliques. You'll find all you need in craft, hobby and fabric specialty shops.

Fabric paint in iridescent shades also will add dazzle to the most ordinary of T-shirts or sweatshirts.

If she loves beautiful baubles, browse antique and secondhand shops for exquisite accessories, from velvet hats to soft leather belts to omate stickpins.

Scarves never go out of style, and you can't go wrong giving her one made of filmy, translucent fabric in colors so rich they resemble stained glass.

Consider, too, a super-soft shawl made with nubby yam or a lovely, lacy wrap. And speaking of lace, every woman loves lingerie—and never has enough.

ENHANCE HER HOME

A house that looks the same, day in and day

out, can be dreary. Give her something that will please her every time she sees it.

Consider a soft, pretty throw for her living room sofa. Or cushions covered in tapestry and edged with fringe.

She'll be thrilled with framed photos of her children or grandchildren to decorate a bureau. wall or tabletop.

Fill a vase with fresh flowers for her coffee table, or give her a set of towels that match her bath. Select an ornate mirror, upholstered bench, oriental rug or potted palm for her entryway.

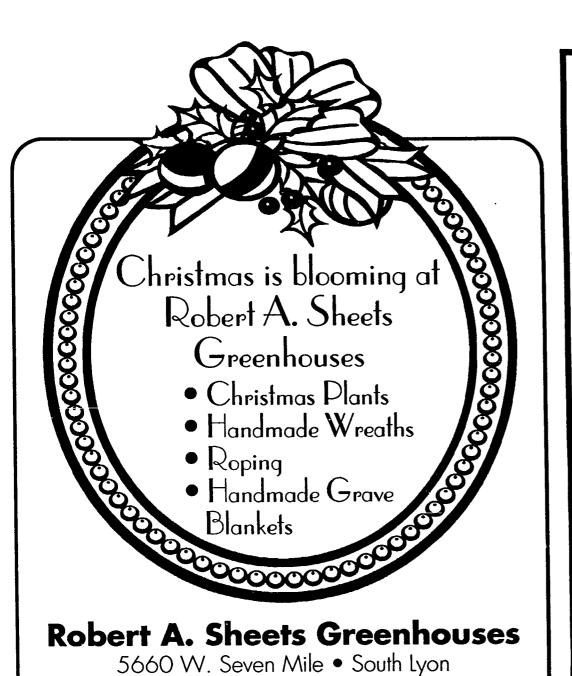
Choose a calendar to brighten her office or kitchen; include a matching pen, note pad and appointment book.

Have a poster of the work of her favorite artist framed and offer to hang it for her. Give her a tablecloth for her dining room table, a silk flower centerpiece and/or a set of place mats and matching napkins.

Is everything in her kitchen in good condition? Replace that aging toaster with a toasteroven: give her a bright new tea kettle or a high-tech coffee maker.

Other ideas: a pair of pretty candlesticks, a wrought iron plant stand, a Victorian footstool, a curio cabinet, a set of folding TV tables, decorative storage containers or a wine rack.

Remember, the ideal home-enhancing gift should be practical as well as attractive. Be sure to determine what she needs, and what she would like, before you shop.





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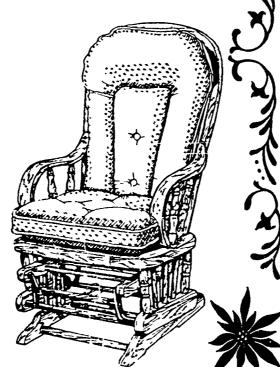
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Facts, food and fun for the festival



Celebrate the Festival of Lights with delicious and festive table settings.

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

While other holidays carry much more weight in Jewish tradition, any Jewish child will tell you Hanukkah is the most important

Of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur is perhaps the most holy and Hanukkah the most joyous with its food and song, gifts and games—which helps explain its enormous popularity. That, and the fact that it often falls during the Christmas season, which makes it a natural for helping Jewish children—as a minority in a Christian culture—feel a part of the festivities and lavish gifting while still retaining Jewish custom and culture.

Hanukkah, of course, has nothing whatsoever to do with Christmas. In fact, it predates Christ's birth by some 160 years, when the small forces of the Macabees, a leading Jewish sect, overthrew the domination of their Syrian enemies.

After their victory, the Jews sought to restore their Jerusalem temple, which had been defiled. To rededicate the temple, they needed pure oil to light the lamp. As the story goes, a boy found only enough oil in the temple to light the lamp for one night. However, the lamp miraculously burned for eight nights—the miracle commemorated during Hanukkah and the source of the holiday's nick-

name, the Festival of Lights.

Celebrated for eight days beginning on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev—which usually falls sometime in December — Hanukkah is celebrated in a wide variety of ways.

Some families adhere closely to tradition, lighting the menorah candles each night, exchanging modest gifts and gathering family and friends to play games and eat special dinners.

At the other end of the spectrum are families who incorporate a Hanukkah bush to approximate the Christmas tree and hang blue-and-white stockings by the mantel.

Most celebrations fall somewhere in between.

Since Hanukkah isn't a major Jewish holiday, gifts traditionally were simple, such as gelt—small bags of pennies or chocolate coins—and perhaps some needed personal items such small articles of clothing, grooming items or a children's book.

Today, many families are just as likely to buy a Nintendo set as a necktie. While highprice toys are hit items, there also is a new wealth of Jewish specialty shops that carry items such as cassette tapes of Jewish stories and songs, plastic dreidels (spinning tops) with flashing lights, Hanukkah stickers and menorahs of all styles and sizes. Most families incorporate a blend of giftgiving. For the first nights, many give children simple items such as Hanukkah candy, books, dreidels or cookie cutters in Hanukkah shapes. Then, on the last day, adults and children alike exchange expensive presents.

Some parents strive to mitigate the commercialism of Hanukkah by encouraging children to designate a charity to receive a gift one or two nights during the holiday.

Whatever other customs are included, the kindling of lights is the foundation of the holiday. In olden days, people used little oil lamps. Today, menorahs with candles are more common, and the family gathers round and chants a blessing as the shamash (servant candle) is kindled. It then is used to light the first Hanukkah candle. On the second night, the shamash and two candles burn, and so on, until all eight Hanukkah candles burn bright and clear.

Many families let children choose the color of candles to be burned in the menorah each night, others let each child have his own menorah to burn in addition to the family lights.

Some menorahs are of classic candelabra design, others are modern works of art. Still others are simple handcrafted items. In fact, creating personalized menorahs is great way to recognize another tenet of the holiday—family time together.

Craft a menorah out of a simple wood plank with bottle caps, nut shells or drilled holes to hold the candles, or use a discarded auto distributor cap or mounds of modeling clay. The only rules of design state that the candles be far enough apart so the flames don't touch and that the shamash be somehow set apart from the Hanukkah candles—either lower, higher or off to the side.

In addition to the prominent placement of the menorah somewhere in the home, many families choose to decorate with blue-and-white banners and streamers, balloons and table linens. Stationery stores stock entire lines of Hanukkah decorations and wrapping paper, party invitations and paper plates, and kids can craft construction paper chain links and Star of David mobiles to hang from the ceiling.

Aside from the menorah, nothing says
Hanukkah more than the smell of latkes frying
in oil. These potato pancakes, usually slathered
with applesauce or sour cream, are the traditional staple — but any food cooked in oil is
an appropriate reminder of the oil that miraculously burned in the temple.

Other traditional holiday foods are beef brisket, smoked salmon and buttery cookies.

Every night after the meal comes time for storytelling and games. A favorite tale is a lengthy version of the Hanukkah story, often read from a child's new book, that recounts

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Celebrate the Festival of lights with facts, fun and food

how Antiochus IV decreed that Jews renounce their customs and how the courageous Maccabees fought for years to defeat him. Others tell tales of family Hanukkahs past and sing special songs.

While adults continue telling tales and perhaps playing cards or dominoes, children spin the dreidel, a four-sided top with a Hebrew letter on each side—nun, gimmel, heh and shin. These are the first letters of the Hebrew words Nes Gadol Hayah Sham, which means "a great miracle happened there."

There are many different games played with the dreidel In one, each child is given an equal number of tokens—such as pennies, nuts or wrapped candies— and then must put five into a community pot. Each child then takes a turn spinning the dreideL The letter that shows when the top has finished spinning directs the child's action.

Nun means he takes nothing from the pot, gimmel means he takes all from the pot, heh means he takes half of the pot, and shin means he puts half his pile into the pot. At the end of a specified period of time, whoever has the most tokens is declared winner.

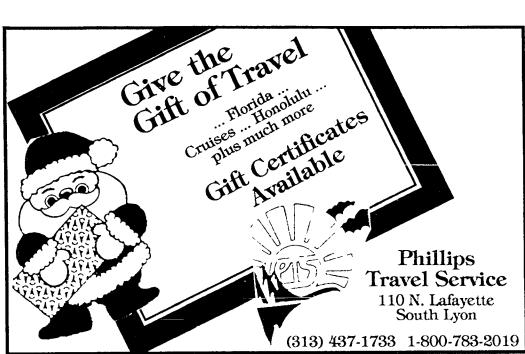
Dreidel also can be played just as a spinning game — whoever spins-the longest is the winner.

Besides dreidel games, familiar pastimes

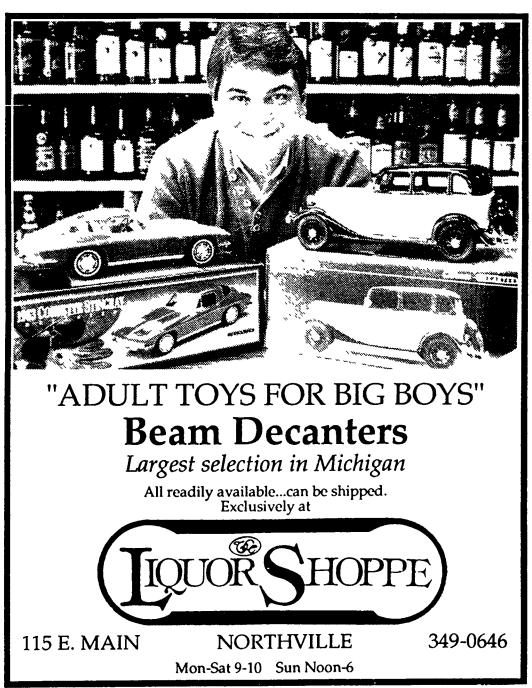
can be turned into Hanukkah games. The opposing pieces in chess or checkers become the Maccabees battling the Syrians, for example, and in Hanukkah Scrabble, players get 25 bonus points for words related to Hanukkah such as "candle," "miracle" or "light."

Even hide-and-seek has special meaning at Hanukkah, because it reminds of how the Maccabees hid from the Syrians in the hills and caves of Judea.









Jewelry and watches for men, women



Gold jewelry to match the season's fashions makes a perfect gift for any woman.

By Debra Lee Baldwin Copley News Service

Nothing makes a loved one feel special more than a receiving a gift of jew-

elry.
You needn't spend a fortune (unless you want to) — there are jewelry items

well worth having in every price range.
Also, consider giving a watch. The days of having just one timepiece are long gone, and new watches are as fashionable and functional as they are fun.

HOLIDAY DAZZLERS

Gifts of fine jewelry are never discarded, and they remind the wearer time and again how much you care. In addition, fine jewelry has investment and heirloom potential.

More women receive diamond rings during the holiday season than at any other time of the year.

White diamonds are the ultimate gemstone; no wonder Elizabeth Taylor's latest fragrance bears their name.

According to jeweler Louis Glick, "White diamonds are the most rare and valuable because of the brightness, brilliance and fire that emanates from them."

Glick's New York company created the necklace Taylor wears in her commercial.

Pearls have never been so popular. They received a boost from Barbara Bush and Princess Diana —and, more recently, from Princess Kiko of Japan, who often wears a simple, elegant single strand.

If you're intrigued by unusually shaped one-of-a-kind stones, look in high-end department and jewelry stores for the work of artist/designers.

Henry Dunay, for example, is known for quartz eggs reminiscent of Faberge and designs so dense with diamonds they glisten like fresh-fallen snow.

Another gift idea is to have a jeweler reset infrequently worn stones into newer, more appealing settings. And don't forget that fine jewelry also can be found in antique stores and at estate sales.

Currently popular styles in fashion jewelry include anything of the earth—from endangered species to patterns of leaves, fruit and flowers.

An intriguing concept from Trifari is "Convertibles," jewelry that can be taken apart and put together to create a different look, style or color. It's an ideal gift for a busy woman who wants a versatile, day-into-evening wardrobe.

For men, thanks to the return of French shirts, cuff links are currently popular. If he's conservative, give him solid stones, such as onyx. If he's more avant-garde, go for cuff links that mix stones with metals, or textured gold.

HOT TO TOCK

Today's watches are wonderfully specialized and make ideal gifts for

anyone who loves gadgets.

According to Steffan Aletti, president of New York's Jewelry Industry Council, "Businessmen can store phone numbers, messages and memos; calculate; compute; be reminded of meetings

"There are many functions for outdoorsmen as well: depth gauges and elapsed time for divers; compasses or altimeters for mountain climbers and hikers; high- or low-tide indicators for fishermen or sailors, multiple lap timers and chronographs for runners or racing enthusiasts."

A Pulse Monitoring Wristwatch from Elexis is ideal for athletes and rehabilitating cardiac patients. It allows the wearer to monitor heart rate while exercising—and can be programmed to beep if the heart rate goes too high.

Swiss watches on the cutting edge of both technology and fashion include professional sports watches by Tag Heuer, and new chronographs from Swiss Army and Swatch (StopSwatch).

Dignified, classic and handsome, watches with retro styling include inexpensive knockoffs of 100 year-old Tiffany, Roles and Elgin designs.

Leather bands, too, are back, as are those made of ostrich or reptile. In fact, you might consider giving a selection of fashion bands instead of—or in addition to—a watch.

Also retro are "skeleton" watches—you can see their inner workings — and women's ringwatches (Ringlets), from Times, a company that also makes watch pins.

Times, in fact, has a watch for every whim. The extensive collection includes kicky watches for kids (plus a sensible loss protection- plan), graceful bracelet-watches for ladies and high-tech sports watches for men—all in tune with trends.

Also trendy are collectible watches from Guess by Georges Marciano; these have bubble dome crystals. moon-phase dials, geometric-shape cases and whimsical straps.

Colorful faces are nothing new, but among the more striking are those from ArtWatch; included are reproductions of famous paintings by Picasso. Van Gogh, Matisse and more.

For the environmentally aware, Fossil's seashell and fish-fossil watches are must-haves. Bobton's "fish in time" watches are filled with fake water and fish; a percentage of sales is donated to the Nature Conservancy Fund.

Watches with mother-of-pearl faces, abalone dials, unusual crystals and anything ocean-related are fashionable, as are watches with patriotic themes.

People are scrambling to get egg watches. Swatchetables, limited edition plastic watches from Swatch, resemble food (a red chili pepper, a cucumber and an egg on a strip of bacon). They're sold only in produce markets and grocery stores.

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Special presents for a super guy

By Mike Dale

Copley News Service

It's not difficult buying presents for the man who has everything—everything hasn't been invented yet. Instead there are plenty of wonderful new gift ideas under the sun this holiday

Your first and only rule: Consider giving gifts that reflect a man's interests—be it sports, work style or hobbies.

CLOTHES HORSE

Clothes make the man. Traditionalists would love receiving a Pendleton marl sweater, plaid shirt or country coat. New directions in teal, spruce mallard blue and cardinal red are giving Pendleton a rugged Northwest look this sea-

For those on the "hip" side, Leggoons sportswear offers a new "Beat Society" line of prints in jackets and tops. Designer Jhane Barnes has created casual wear in vegetable colors (eggplant, celery and sage).

Ralph Lauren's fall line includes an orange poplin bleach coat with a drawstring waist, layered over a ragged ribbed cotton sweater and fleece warm-up pants. Andrew Fezza gives men the "salt-the-earth" styling: navy canvas slouchy field jacket, hooded vests and knit pants. And Joseph Abboud offers quilted lambswool sweaters and toppers, perfect over a sportcoat or sweater, that accommodates

multiple clothes layers.

Cost-cutting suggestion: Shop at large discount chains, such as Marshall's and Ross Dress for Less, which offer 50 percent savings on designer labels.

Fragrant men will find three new colognes this season: Mikhail Baryshnikov's Pour Homme: The Paco Morning Collection, and Nothing—Eau de Cologne Imaginaire (a gag gift; the bottle contains air).

In the shoe department, cowboy boots and sandals—of the Birkenstock ilk—are the rage. In the realm of the novel, the Japanese designed Pithecan Kaisoku thongs from Akaishi Co. stimulate the pressure points between toes to sooth aching feet.

Accessories are wild. Davidoff Cool Water offers an authentic diver's watch. Mondo di Marco boasts hosiery in shades of olive and purple mixed with blue and copper. Others: a Goldpfeil shoeshine kit; leather driving gloves; Michael Constantini Olive Oil Soap Bars; an AcuSharpe Razormate razor sharpener, or a horn-handled shoe horn.

GADGET MAN

You can take the man out of the boy, but you can't take the boy out of the man. So it goes with electronic gadgets as gifts for men.

If a car stereo or component system for the home seem too big a present, perhaps you can go with pocket-sized technology.

The Franklin Concise Columbia Encyclope-

dia, a little larger than a desktop calculator. scrolls through tens of thousands of entries. Cobra/Dynascan makes a pocket-sized answering machine, which also doubles as an alarm clock and microcassette recorder.

Other high-tech goodies: A Royal ESC 80 spelling checker, a Citizen ET6 electronic cross translator for English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Dutch; a Royal DM 120 databank calculator and telephone directory, a Gemini Videocaster wireless transmitter that doubles as a security system or VCR programming, and a Casio Blood Pressure Watch.

The Persian Gulf War renewed a man's vigor for shortwave radios. Relatively inexpensive models: the Magnavox/Philips AE 3805; the Sangean ATS 800, and the Realistic/Radio Shack DX-370.

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For men who love to walk, socks always make great stocking stuffers. But not just any old socks. Prevention magazine these walking socks as the best: Double-Lay-R; ASICS; Thor-Lo Padds, and NaturalSport.

Bicyclists may need a new helmet. Pro-tec's Pro 8.5 is much lighter than older helmets. comes in various colors and is well vented. Western riders get stylish protection with Lexington's Trailblazer, a foam-lined helmet hidden by a cowboy hat. And boulder hopping and cliffhanging become safer with a hard hat like Petzl's Ecrin A04, which meets alpine standards.

MR. FIX-IT

Men still love traditional gizmos. Inexpensive

gift ideas include a car washing mitt, an emergency lantem, a handy sunglasses holder, new mats for the car, a trunk compartment organizer or a no-tip drink holder.

Other higher-end, "handyman" gifts might be an air-compressor for spray painting, a sander for house painting, a table saw for woodworking or gardening tools.

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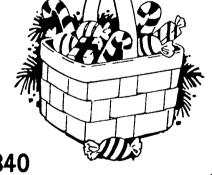
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TREE TIME

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A festively bedecked tree is the focal point of the holidays in many homes.

Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Ever since the Middle Ages, when evergreens were adorned with apples. trees have been the focal point of holi-

The custom spread throughout England in the 1840s when Queen Victoria and her German husband, Prince Albert, put a tree up in their palace. Historians think that the first Christmas trees came to America when homesick Hessian mercenaries decorated trees during the Revolutionary War.

Now, more than 80 percent of households decorate a tree during the holidays.

TREE TIPS

Decide where the tree will go before you go shopping, so you can find a tree to fit the space rather than try to find a space to fit a huge tree.

Temporary tree lots sprout up on every vacant lot during the holidays, but home-improvement centers, nurseries and tree farms are also good sources. If you go early in the season, you'll get a good selection of fresh trees.

You want to find a well-trimmed, healthy tree with pliable needles. It should look and smell good. Shake or bounce the tree lightly to check for falling needles. If only a few drop off, the tree is fresh. Make sure the limbs are strong enough to hold your orna-

Store the tree in a cool spot if you're going to wait a few days before decorating it. Make a diagonal cut 1 inch above the butt and put the tree in a bucket of water. Spray it with water to keep the needles fresh. When you're ready to set the tree up, make another diagonal cut an inch above the butt and put it in a water-bearing tree stand (add water

Douglas, balsam and noble firs and spruce varieties, such as blue spruce, are the most popular cut trees because their branch arrangement is the best for holding omaments. Monterey pines are popular at cut-your-own tree farms.

With growing concern for the environment, more families are opting for artificial trees that can be used year after year or living trees that can be planted outdoors after the holiday sea-

Look for high-quality artificial trees at nurseries or floral shops that specialize in silk plants.

When selecting a live tree, you'll also want to consider freshness and resiliency. Also make sure it's a size that you can handle when you're ready to plant it outdoors (have the planting site picked out before you shop, and keep in mind

that live trees grow and that it's a species that will fare well in your climate.

TRIMMING TIPS

Every family has special ornaments that remind them of Christmases past. Perhaps the most popular, according to American Greetings, are those that commemorate special events, such as "Baby's First Christmas" or "Our First Christmas Together."

"Ornaments have a lot of sentimental value." says Scott Helm, seasonal program manager for American Greetings. "People enjoy keeping souvenirs of the milestone events in their lives."

People also like fanciful ornaments that reflect special interests, such as Santas skiing or swinging a golf club. Hallmark has ornaments featuring Dickens characters and a "Starship Enterprise" ornament for "Star Trek" fans.

Trees decorated with a theme are always popular, and those with a family-oriented country motif are especially popular this year. Try dressing your tree in grape vines, berries, small toys, gingerbread men and, of course, homemade paper chains and garlands of pop-

An unusual option offered by Sunset magazine is a tree trimmed with fresh winter-blooming flowers and greenery. The flowers are kept in water-filled vials (check with your florist for the longest-lasting blossoms) Complete the look with greens of ivy and holly.

SAFETY FIRST

Live, cut or artificial, bringing a tree into the house is a safety hazard. We've all heard stones about combustible trees catching fire and burning a house to the ground

Smart tips include keeping the tree moist by placing it in a water-bearing stand. Keep it away from sources of heat, such as a fireplace radiator, heating duct or appliances that generate heat. Don't use any lights that have frayed or worn cords, and keep electrical cords away from the water stand. Of course, don't use candles on or near the tree. Lit trees should never be left unattended

Keep an eye on small children and pets; both might be tempted to climb the tree, knock it down or eat it's ornaments. Cats are famous for mustaking Christmas trees for scratching posts

When it's time to pull the tree down. don't try to burn it in the fireplace. Dry trees are highly flammable, and the fire could easily rage out of control. Avid gardeners can turn their trees into compost, or you can contact a nursery about disposal. Community groups sometimes collect or set up a drop site for trees after the holidays.

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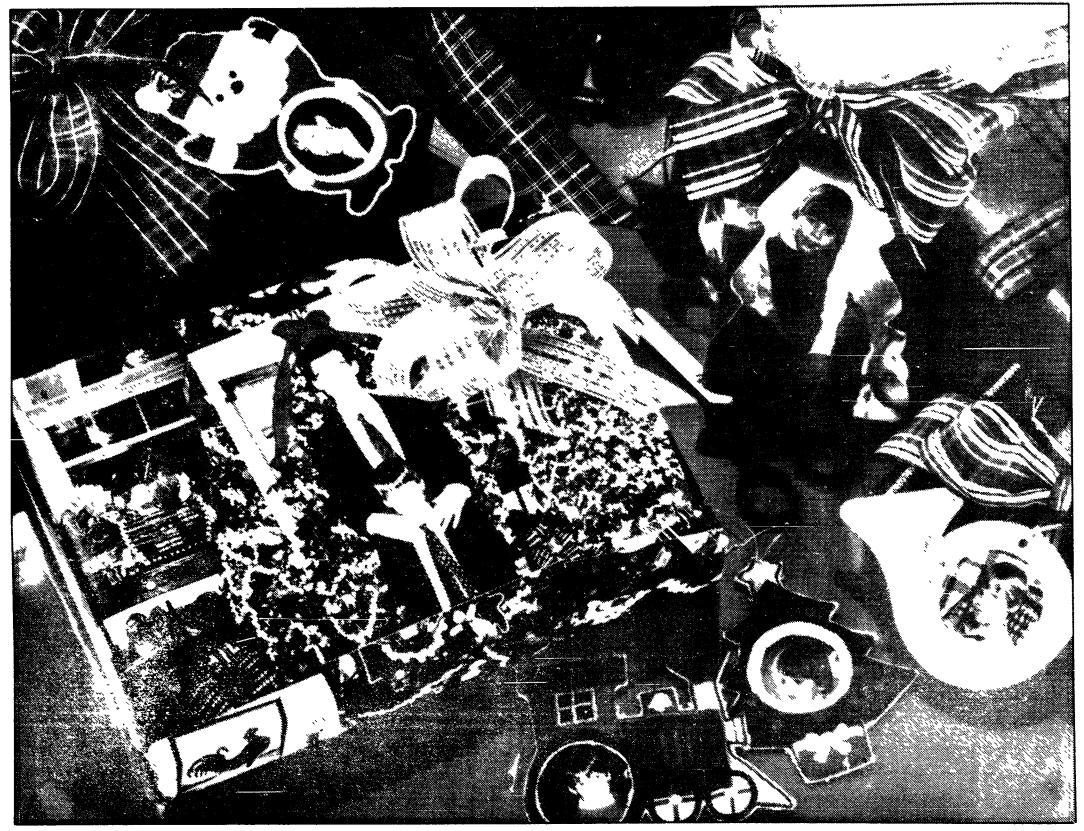
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Fun ways to personalize your gifts include using snapshots on boxes and tags.

Whimsical ways with yuletide parcels

By Tershia d'Elgin

Copley News Service

When I was a child, our family had a baby sitter named Fanny who pulled swing shifts as a gift wrapper at a department store. During the holiday season, child supervision gave way to wrapping our family's gifts. My mother set up a series of card tables for Fanny provisioned with reams of satin ribbon, shiny paper, Christmas balls, bells and tags.

Fanny worked with the wizardry of an origami master. This was in the days before prefab bows and double-stick tape. The room glistened with her fast lifting and folding of paper. Looping the ribbons, she seemed to have many more fingers than a mere mortal. We were held spellbound on those cold winter days by Fanny's mesmenc gift wrapping.

Today many of Fanny's tricks have been committed to manufacturing. Imagine, Hallmark alone offers a mind-boggling 460 holiday gift wrap designs. All manner of fancy bows, coordinating papers, matching tissues 32/G/ft Guide East

and extra geegaws combine to make gift wrapping easy, even if you're all thumbs.

According to Scott Halm, seasonal program manager for American Greetings, concealing gifts in colorful disguises was practiced in nearly all ancient cultures. The Chinese were probably the first to use colored parchment paper.

More recently, 17th century German toy makers shipped their goods to England wrapped in hand-marbled paper, Halm said. Gift wrapping as an industry emerged in the early 20th century.

That first gift-wrap-on-a-roll appeared in 1933. More recently gift bags and tote boxes have helped us steer clear of fancy folding and scotch tape. Sales of these bags and boxes are growing at an amazing 15 percent to 20 percent every year.

They offer a quick way to wrap gifts, especially odd-shaped items. By stuffing them with print and colored tissues or shredded package filler you can achieve a high fashion look easily.

A back-to-the-basics trend has many people looking for ways to make gift-giving special without going into the red. Presents bound in handmade wrappings are meaningful both to the giver and the recipient.

Art supply and craft stores will inspire you to paint your own paper and boxes. Cruise your fabric store for spritely Christmas prints, felt and tulle. Tie these packages with ribbon cut from coordinating fabric with pinking shears.

The eco-minded are reaching for biodegradable, reusable wrapping stuffs. Avoid bubble wrap or foam peanuts whenever possible. Use crumpled or rolled newsprint to buffer fragile items inside boxes.

Popcom works well in packages that will be delivered soon. Don't use it for overseas or surface transport, however, since it attracts moisture and worse, vermin.

The least degradable papers are foil, metallic-coated and velvet flocked. Most party shops and holiday specialty stores are stocked with gift wrap made of recycled paper. Better, think about wrapping gifts in comics or foreign newspapers.

Do-it-yourselfers can quickly personalize papers with ink pads and stamps or stencils.

Tie boxes with raffia or corn husks instead of ribbon. Use pine cones, dried flowers, cinnamon sticks or sheaves of wheat instead of big bows. The Photography Information Council recommends using photos of loved ones in lieu of their names on tags.

Another of their tips: wrapping paper made from color photocopies of photo montages. You can also experiment with color copies of other images. At about \$3 for an 11x17-inch sheet, the technology offers lovely subtle results.

Arona Kahn's how-to book. "Wrap It Up" (Ward Lock, London) provides clear instructions for stunning packaging Learn how to pleat and fan papers, make outrageous ribbon arrangements and see your way through wrapping something as big as a washing machine or as lumpy as a fruit garland

Some suggestions for mailing your Christmas parcels

By Tershia d'Eigin Copley News Service

Without the aid of airborne reindeer, postal and shipping services rely on systems and schedules. Following their suggestions for packaging and shipping your presents will assure timely, safe delivery.

A whole industry has sprung up in response to tribulations about the beleaguered United

States Postal Service. Packing services like Mail Boxes Etc., with more than 1,500 franchises, provide boxes, packing materials, labels and weighing.

A quick telephone call to your shipper can verify weight limits and service or content restrictions. For example, United Parcel Service cannot deliver to post office boxes. International mail restrictions prohibit the transport of perishables and food stuffs.

Automated equipment processes the drifts of holiday parcels. Use good, rigid cartons and plenty of cushioning material, not brown paper that can tear. Avoid using string or twine since it catches on equipment. Secure your packages with filament or reinforced tape.

Insure your package. Verify addresses and include full street addresses and ZIP codes. Is there anything more horrible than maneuvering six or 12 cumbersome boxes slowly forward in

a long line on a cold day? Mail early. Allow five to six working days for coast-to-coast shipments unless you're willing to fork out for express service.

The post office, UPS. Federal Express and Airborne agree on the No. 1 packing tip for the holidays. Include a card with both the recipient and sender's addresses inside of the box in addition to the exterior.











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GIFT GUIDE

Quick and unusual facts for holiday conversation

Personal Greetings

According to American Greetings, boxed card sets reflect the taste of the sender whereas individually purchased cards are chosen with the recipient in mind.

Sporting Fun

When it comes to sports and recreational gifts, recipients will stay in shape with basic items, such as basketballs, skates, bowling balls and bicycle helmets.

Holiday Cheer

It certainly is a jolly season—Christmas is the No. 1 holiday party occasion of the year.

St. Nick's Style

The modern Santa Claus turns 60 this year. St. Nick's image as an full-grown jolly, portly, bearded fellow originated in Coca-Cola advertisements created by artist Haddon Sundblom in 1931. Before that, Kris Kringle was most often portrayed as a troll-like elf.

Gift Exchange

Christmas is the top gift-giving holiday of the year. Small gifts are always popular; more than 60 percent of all tree ornaments are purchased as gifts.

Name That Tune

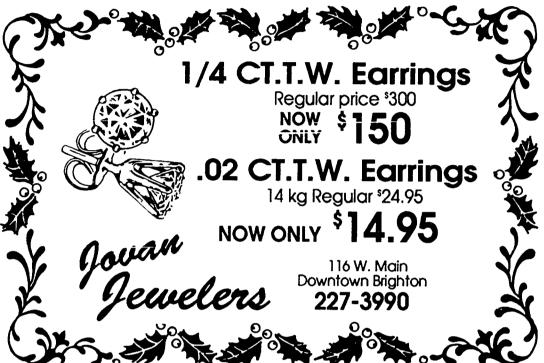
Affordable Japanese-style karaoke sets that encourage the outgoing to belt out their favorite tunes are expected to be one of the most popular gifts this year.

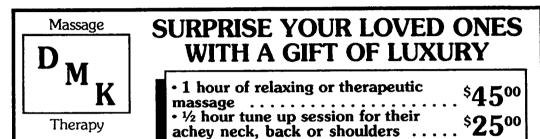
Returned Rejects

What gifts get returned most? For men and women, it's clothing (the most popular gift to give), perfume and alcohol.

Stylish Gifts

More than half of the women in a recent survey said they prefer to receive sportswear and casual clothing as gifts, followed by jewelry, scarfs and other accessories.





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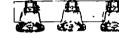
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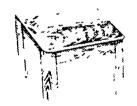
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Planning a holiday party

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

The weather outside may be frightful, dreadful, even beastly. But inside, conversations sparkle, food and drink flow freely, and all is merry and bright.

After all, 'tis the season to be jolly—and to entertain. What better way to celebrate with friends and family than at a holiday gathering?

The quintessential holiday party is so

much a part of the season that you'll probably spend as much time rubbing shoulders with fellow guests as you will shopping clerks during your annual gift hunt.

You'll also likely find yourself playing the role of host or hostess at least once during the entertaining season.

Just what shape should your holiday get-together take? In the 1990s, you can go casual or formal, inviting just a few intimate friends, a multitude of acquain-

tances, or drawing up a guest list that fits somewhere in between.

You can enjoy the same latitude with menus and decorations since, today. it's just as acceptable to have everything brought in by a caterer as it is to stage the whole show single-handedly.

Wondering about the latest trends in holiday shindigs? Following is a look at several parties, menus, decorations and tips for pulling them off.

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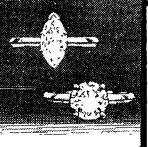
















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THE CASUAL OPEN HOUSE

Everyone knows it's no fun to sing alone. This explains the popularity of the caroling party, where guests come to your home to sing around the piano or venture out into the cold to serenade the neighborhood, then meet at your place afterward for warm food and drink.

Another take on the informal get-together is the tree decorating party, where guests can socialize while they hang ornaments on the fir, string popcom and cranberry garlands or decorate gingerbread men.

Either way, the atmosphere is casual, the mood light and guests are free to roam around the house as they socialize, stroll by the fire or take in the holiday decorations.

• Menu: Shoot for simple, serve-yourself fare, such as a buffet table filled with fruit, cheese, dips, crackers, chips, crudites, easy appetizers and plates full of cookies. A heartier menu might include an assortment of soups, sliced ham and rolls, spreads and chutneys or even a salad bar.

Of utmost importance, of course, is the beverage Warm everyone up with hot chocolate or traditional wassail.

• Decorations: Keep them homey and simple, beginning with your invitations. Invite your guests with a homemade tree ornament, or by baking tree cookies with the invitation message inscribed with frosting. Have your favorite baker do the work if you're all thumbs with the decorating tip.

Since you'll already have your tree, holiday decorations and lights up and running, you need only supplement with a few minor additions. Scent your home's entrance with fra-

grant potpourri, and decorate the mantels and banisters with pine boughs and ribbon. Votive candles placed in strategic spots will create a romantic, magical atmosphere.

For the serving table, consider a tartan table runner and a centerpiece created from ribbon, foliage and tin cookie cutters that will double as favors for departing guests. Holiday paper ware will add to the festive feeling and make for simple cleanup afterward.

• Tips: Feeding such a crowd doesn't have to be painful. If time's at a premium, order pates, cheese, meat and vegetable platters, prepared salads and soups, and barbecued chicken wings from your favorite deli, then dress them up by garnishing and serving them on attractive platters.

Let your favorite bakery supply the rolls, while appetizers, such as egg rolls and boiled shrimp, can come from your favorite restaurant.

Another thought: Put your friends to work. On the invitations, ask guests to bring a tray of their favorite holiday cookies. You'll have dessert covered, and everyone will enjoy sampling the assortment at the party.

THE FORMAL HOLIDAY GALA

Few occasions warrant the quintessential black tie anymore, but it seems everyone enjoys getting dressed up once in a while. So many hosts and hostesses find the Christmas season an ideal time to throw a fancy cocktail party.

The feeling is formal yet friendly as guests sip champagne, savor little appetizers offered by tuxedo-clad waiters, socialize and, in some instances, dance. The location could be at the home of the host and hostess, or at a rented banquet room or restaurant.

An official bartender might supervise an open bar, and later ladle up the eggnog — all while live musicians provide background or dance music.

• Menu: Forgo the onion dip and chips for fancier finger fare, such as spicy little sausages, savory meatballs, marinated mushrooms, bacon-chestnut bites, baked brie, chicken puffs, smoked salmon and caviar. Offer an assortment of recipes so that guests get a sampling of many different flavors and tastes.

• **Decorations:** Set the mood with the invitations; custom-order simple, yet elegant cards from your favorite stationer or choose some with a formal feeling from the many selections at your favorite card shop.

As for decorations, consider this the perfect opportunity to use china and crystal. Order festive fresh flower arrangements for the serving table and to scatter around the party area; roses look especially lovely at Christmas when arranged with gold ribbon and holly berries. Fill candelabra with tall candles to be lit just as the first guests arrive.

• Tips: Such formal bashes don't come cheap, but there are ways to cut corners without cutting the life out of the party.

Ask your caterer, for instance, which appetizers are the best buys, and pass them rather than serve them buffet-style. Or, enlist the help of some talented friends and make the spread yourself over the course of several weeks, and rent the serving pieces, plates and glasses you'll need.

Keep the bar bill down by serving a limited selection of drinks, supplementing with a spirited punch and eggnog.

And, as for entertainment, look into string quartets, soloists and school choirs or even a

disc jockey for dance music if a full-blown orchestra is out of your budget.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

Christmas Day brunch is becoming a favorite means of working wonderful food into a holiday filled with activities that would all but overshadow an ordinary meal.

With brunch, the pace is leisurely and the food is diverse. Guests can drop over during the course of several hours, and the children aren't impatient to get the meal over with so they can open gifts.

- Menu: Few cooks would fiddle with the time-tested favorites of the day, such as turkey. ham, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy and yams. Take these and add a few breakfast-type courses, such as Eggs Benedict or Belgian waffles, along with a show-stopping dessert or two
- Decorations: Pull out the family's best table appointments, then go with a theme. For a Victorian ambience, for example, you could decorate with nosegays of baby pink roses, lace doilies you found at an antique shop or flea market and moss green silk ribbon

For a more traditional look, trim the table with tartan place mats you made yourself or bought at a craft fair, fresh poinsettias and Christmas ornaments arranged with ribbons and greenery. Miniature gingerbread houses at each place setting would make great decorations for the meal, then double as take-home gifts.

• Tips: As the host or hostess, remember you're not obligated to spend the entire day slaving over a hot stove. Order a smoked turkey or ham to cut down time in the kitchen, make the desserts several days in advance and don't hesitate to ask guests to bring a side dish

Tech, sports and fitness gifts for everyone

CHRISTMASFACTS

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Grown-up play calls for grownup toys—and two of the favored domains for adult amusement are in the arena of sports and the realm of technology

From radio-control cars to rowing machines and from portable faxes to personal TVs, there's a wide range of potential presents for fun-seeking adults.

STRICTLY FOR PLAY

Tech toys begin with the basics of hand-held electronic games perfect for armchair sportsmen— and women. From car racing to chess and from pigskin to poker, there are games to suit every interest and skill level.

Electronics also can take the giftee to the great outdoors or make the indoors great.

Radio-control vehicles take devotees off-road or out to sea in miniature with powerful cars, trucks, boats and submarines. And the indoors at home becomes more fashionable with plugin knickknacks such as lava lamps and strobe lights. Electricity bulbs and electronic kaleidoscopes react to music, voice or touch to shine and sparkle in countless light patterns.

Tech toys also can be cultured. Voyager Co., for example, offers laser videodisks—basically CDs with sound and sights—about The Louvre, Musee D'Orsay and specific artists such as Michaelangelo and Vincent van Gogh. Each disk comes with thousands of photos of the objects d'art in question, and each photo can be accessed individually to give the viewer unlimited time to admire the displays.

GOOD SPORTS

A good sportsman or woman is never without the right equipment—from large-scale exercise machines that simulate cross-country skiing, bicycling, stair climbing or rowing to portable

devices that help them keep pace. Popular portables range from basic stopwatches and pedometers to bicycle computers that track speed and distance.

Functional footwear is essential to every

sport, from colorful rollerblades to rugged hik-

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Fans of stadium sports will cheer over a compact and rugged AM-FM radio or personal-size TV for monitoring the game broadcast, as well powerful binoculars and perhaps their favorite team's jersey or cap.

Walkie-talkies are big for communications while biking, hiking or camping. More genteel folks might enjoy at-home croquet, volleyball or badminton nets.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

For workaholics whose work is their play, consider a gift of a fashionable phone for office or home or a cellular phone for pocket-book or car.

An electronic data-time manager packs the power of a huge Rolodex, appointment book and calendar, alarm and calculator into a single compact packet.

Some electronic organizers, such as Sharp Electronics' Wizard, have small add-on fax attachments. Just plug into a phone line and, presto, the Wizard becomes a fax transmission

A micro tape recorder—with a healthy supply of cassette tapes— is perfect for recording important thoughts or composing letters in transit.

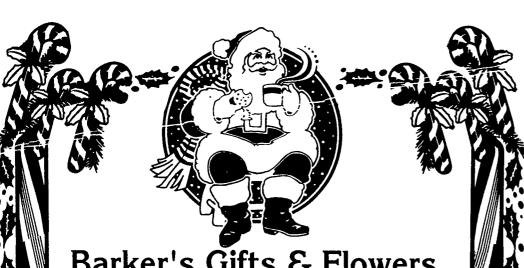
CAR CONTRAPTIONS

For folks often caught in heavy traffic, consider in-car hi-fi systems operated by voice commands, such as Sanyo's EX-W2. Instead of fiddling with knobs and buttons, a simple vocal command will select a favorite FM station, set the CD player spinning or start the tape deck rewinding.

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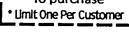
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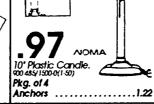


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- Receipts may only be presented once
- Receipts must be dated between Nov. 29 and Dec. 24, 1991
- Further details available at Gift Redemption Center

CRAFT SHOWS

NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 24

"Village Workshop" and "Gift Redemption Center"

43147 Crescent Blvd. (next to Highland & Hallmark)

"Santa's Workshop"

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At Craft Shows

November 29-December 1
December 7-8

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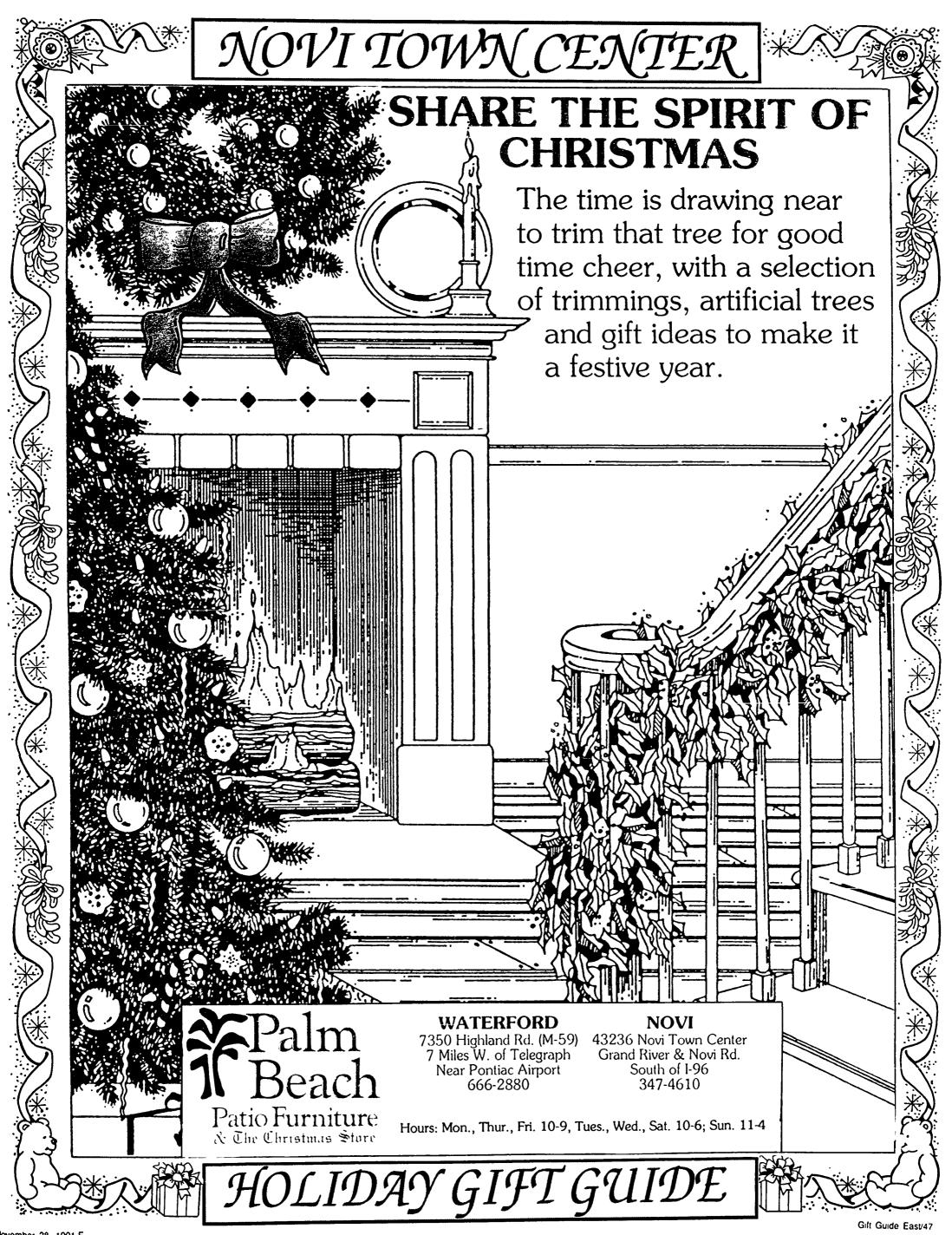
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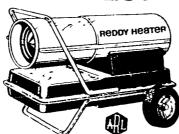


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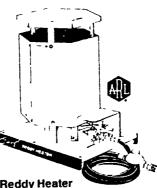


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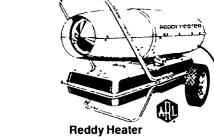


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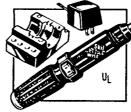
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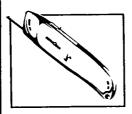
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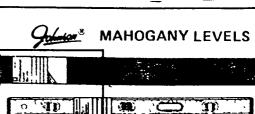
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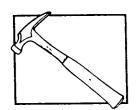
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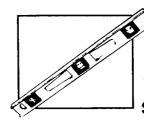
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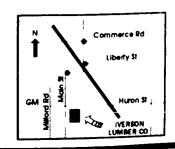
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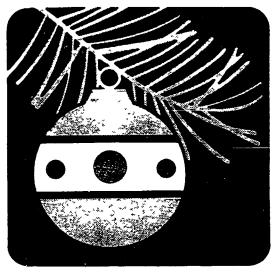
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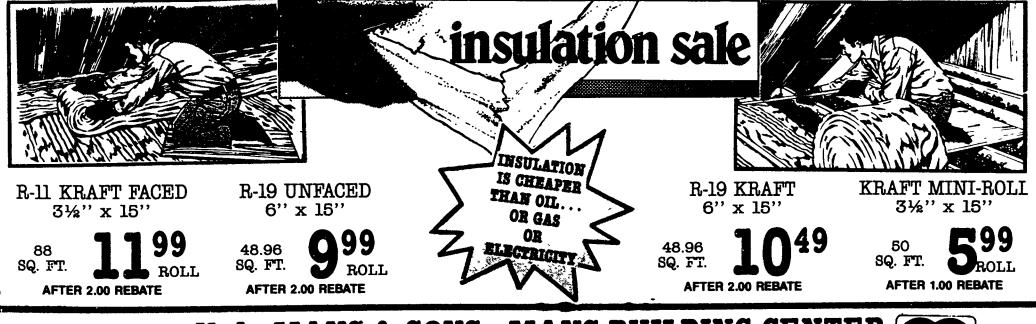
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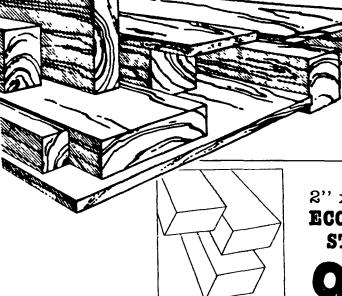
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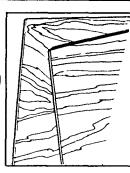


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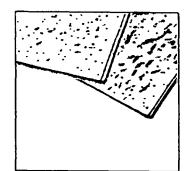
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4' x 8' SANDED **PLYWOOD**

34" SYP 1697





4' x 8' x 5/8" PARTICLE BOARD

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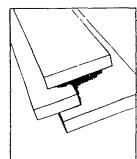
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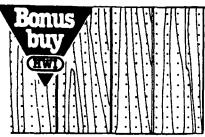
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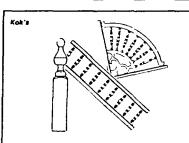
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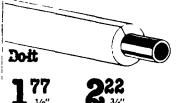
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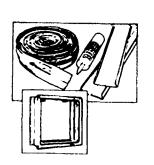
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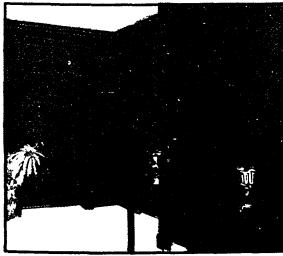


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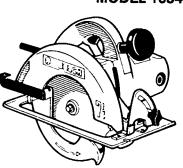
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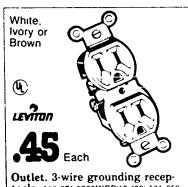
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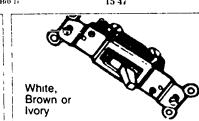
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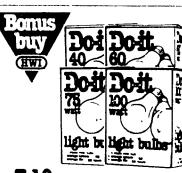
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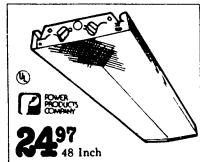


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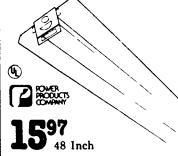
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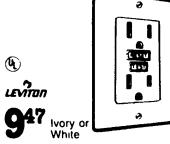
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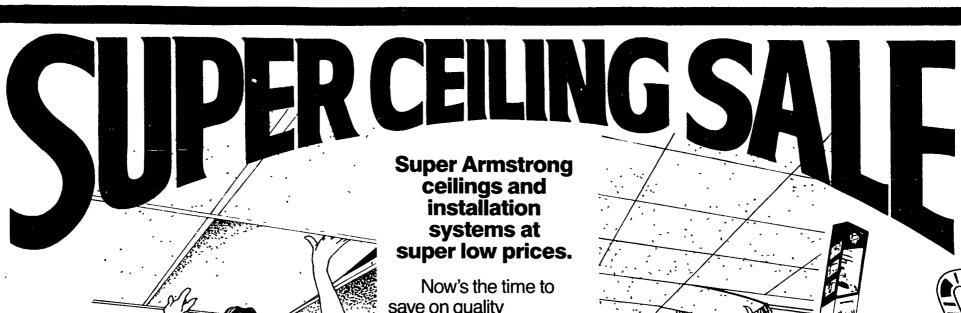




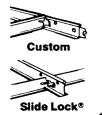
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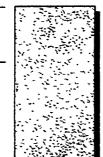
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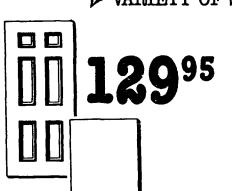
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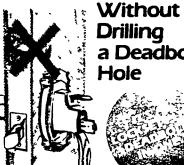
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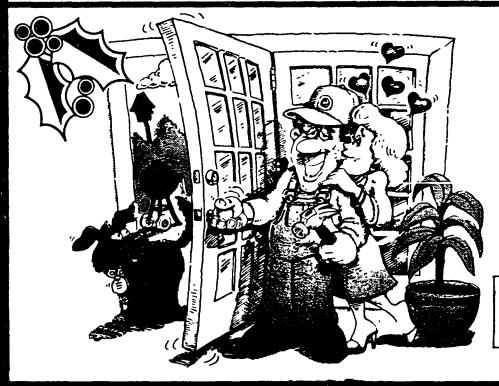
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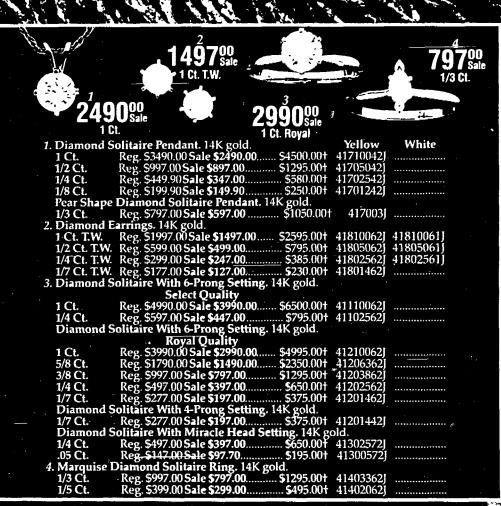
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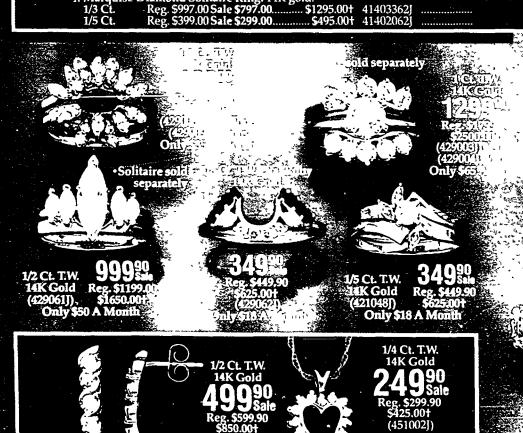
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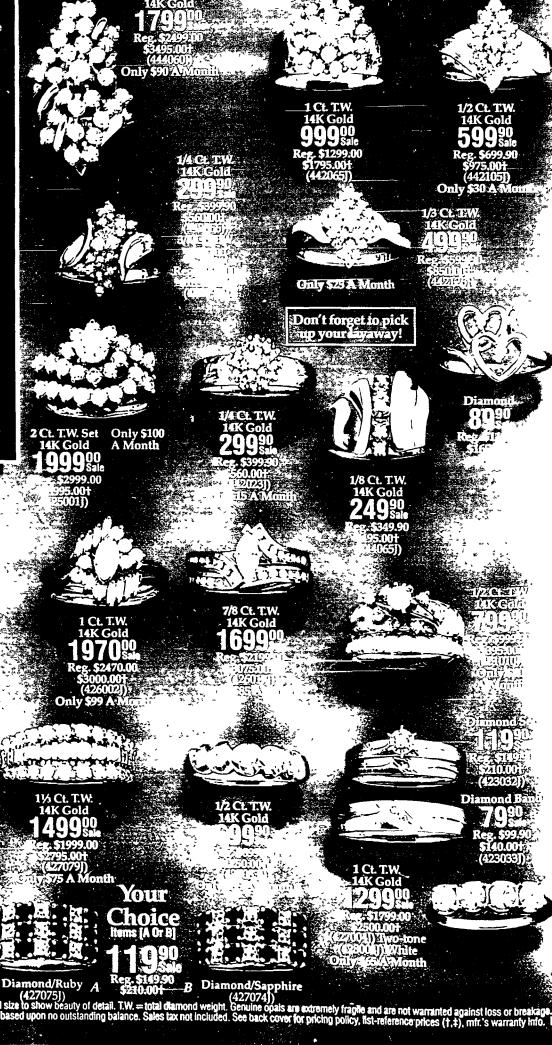
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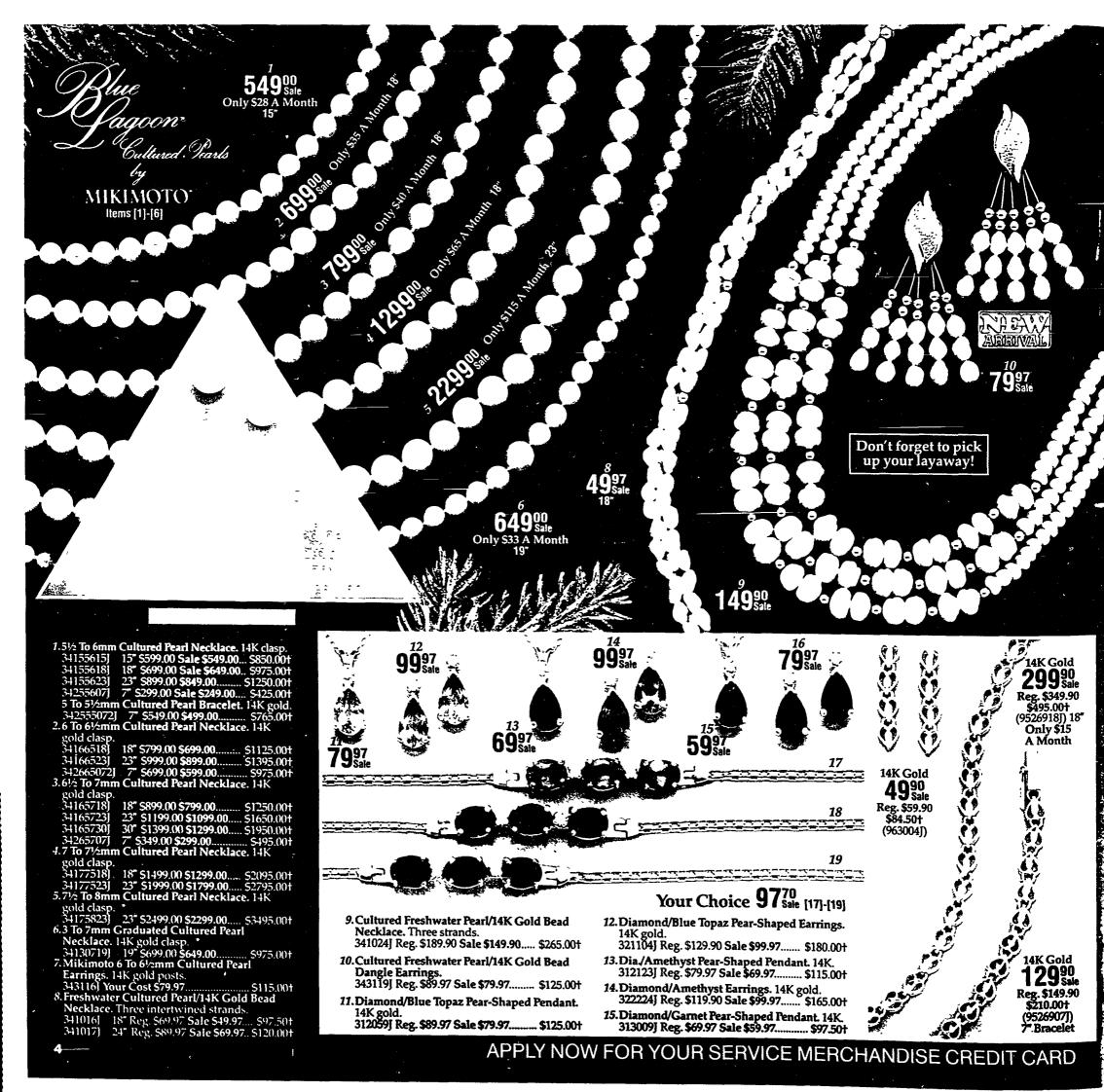
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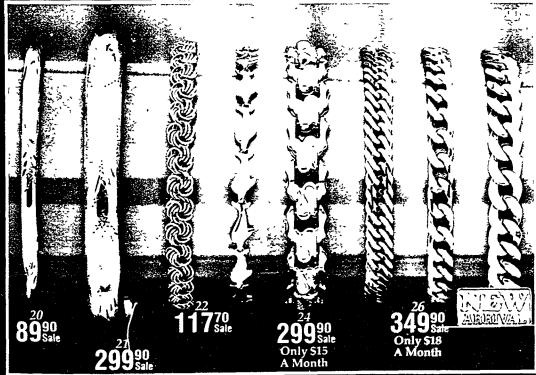
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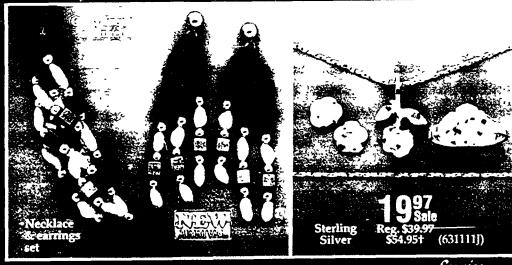
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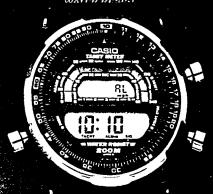


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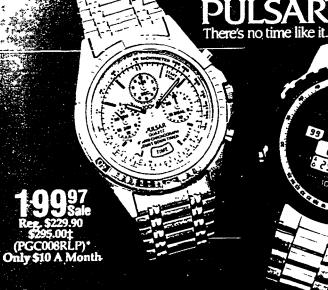




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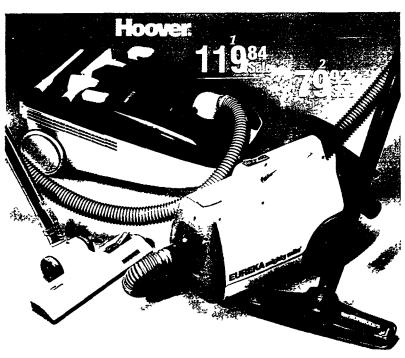


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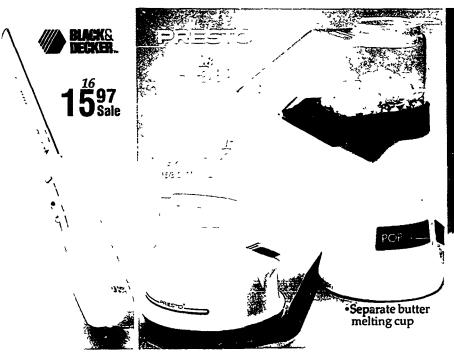
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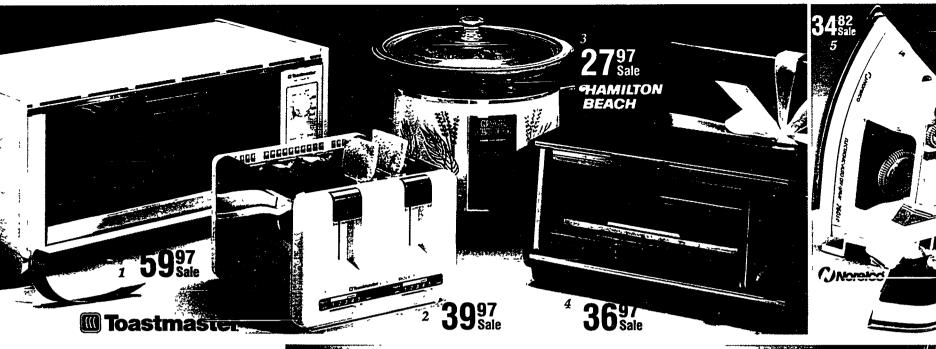
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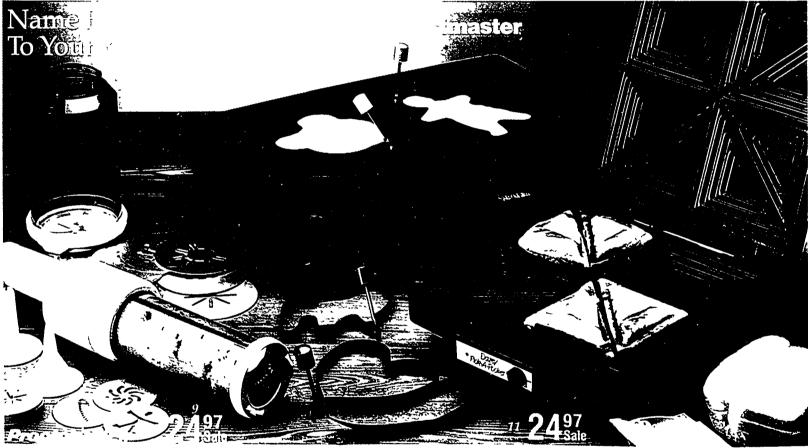


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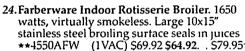
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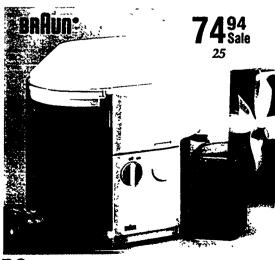
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- 22. Bosch 12-Cup Digital Coffee Maker. 900-watt coffee maker features digital timer with LCD display, auto shutoff after 1 hour, 2 water level indicators, and quick cup function. Swing-out filter basket **1960RBT (1VAC) \$89.97 **\$69.97** \$99.95†
- 23. Cuisinart Custom 11 Food Processor. Two slicing/shredding discs, dough blade, metal



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stainless steel broiling surface seals in juices **4550AFW (1VAC) \$69.92 \$64.92. . \$79.95†

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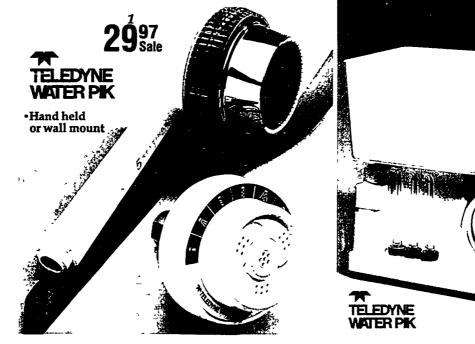
Coffee Maker. Brews up to 12 ozs. of coffee in your favorite mug. Also heats water.

**DCM5BDK (1VAC) \$19.96 \$24.95†

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Products Designed To Take Care Of You

- 1. The Original Shower Massage ™ By Teledyne Water Pik. Hand held or wall mount with 5 spray/massage settings. Comes with 60° vinyi hose. Fits any standard 1/2" threaded shower. **SM3BAT (1VAC) \$34.84 \$29.97....... \$39.95†
- 2. The New Shower Massage™ By Teledyne Water Pik. Fixed-mount shower head with 6 spray/massage combinations. Fits standard 1/2" threaded shower arm. Certified water
- and energy saver. **62BAT (1VAC) \$29.97 Sale \$24.97... \$39.95†
- 3. Water Pik Family Dental System. Dental center gently removes food and other particles from between teeth and gums. For use with mouthwash and other additives. Includes 4 color-coded jet tips. **30BAT (1VAC) \$38.92 Sale \$35.82... \$46.95†
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- 9. Bionaire Clean Mist Humidifier. Eliminates white dust and bacteria problems. 4-gallon capacity. Dual tanks. Provides up to 60 hours per filling. Humidifies up to 1400 sq. ft. *4BNN (2VAC) \$109.97 \$99.97...... \$129.95†
- 10. Pollenex Pure Air 99 Electronic Ionizer/Air Cleaner. Helps reduce particles of pollen, dust, and smoke. 2 speeds with separate ionization switch.
 - **1750PV (1VAC) \$49.97 \$44.97...... \$59.95†
- 11. Brita Water Filter System. Removes 93% of lead and copper. Removes chlorine. 35507BRA Reg. \$22.97 Sale \$19.97..... \$29.95+ Brita 3-Pk. Replacement Filters. Carbon & ion exchange filters for (35507BRA). 35503BRA Your Cost \$18.97.....
- 12.Omron® Automatic Oscillometric Digital **Blood Pressure Monitor.** Automatic inflation/deflation. Offers blood pressure and pulse readouts. Uses 4 AA batteries. * **713RMN (1VAC) \$52.92 \$44.97.... \$69.95†
- 13. Vidal Sassoon SmartSetter® 25 Programmable Hairsetter With Digital Clock/Timer. Programmable "On" with auto shut-off in 1 hour. 25 contoured ribbed rollers in 4 sizes. 2 heat settings. **325VDN (1VAC) \$39.84 \$34.97..... \$49.95†
- 14. Vidal Sassoon Professional 1500-Watt Styling Dryer. Styling versatility with 4 heat and 2 speed settings. Includes hair brush. **507VDN (1VAC) \$19.97 \$17.92...... \$24.95†

- 5. Pollenex Back Relief® Portable Heat Massager. Relieves back pain at home or in your car. Includes adapters for home outlets and vehicle lighters. Inflatable lumbar cushion conforms to your back for comfort. **600PV (1VAC) \$69.92 Sale \$59.97... \$79.95†
- 6. Dr. Scholl's Foot Bath Plus Massager. Features contoured raised foot pads with 284 Vibra-Nodes™. Deep tub to use for hands, feet, ankles or wrists. 4-way control. **200HDA (1VAC) \$29.97 \$24.97......
- 7. Pollenex Rechargeable Power Massage™ Pro. This high intensity rechargeable power massager features a massaging head that pivots from straight to 6 angled positions.

 **17PV (1VAC) \$49.96 Sale \$39.97..... \$54.95†
- 8. Vitec® Foot Massager. Heavy duty foot massager with 100 watts motor power. Delivers a professional quality massage to tired feet, legs, arms, and shoulders.
 Scientifically shaped reflexology plate.
 *90363VTT (2VAC) \$189.97 \$169.97... \$219.95†





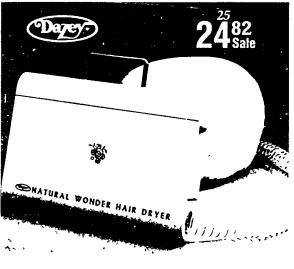
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- 15. Windmere Easy Styler™ Hair Dryer. ESP Electric Shock Protector™ plug for added safety. 1,200 watts. Includes wide and fine tooth combs, and styling brush attachments. **110AWM (1VAC) \$18.97 \$14.92.... \$24.95†
- 16. Norelco Cordless Shower Shaver. Totally waterproof and submersible. Precision stainless steel cutters. Uses 2 AA batteries. * **2702NN (1VAC) \$19.97 \$16.94..... \$24.95†
 17.Lady Remington Rechargeable Shaver.
- "Gentle Touch" cutter. Diamond-honed blades. Ultra-thin head for close shave.
- **6200RX (1VAC) \$39.97 \$34.92...... \$49.95†
 18.Panasonic Lady's "Smooth Operator" Wet/
 Dry Cordless Shaver. Ultra-thin floating foil and trimmer closely follow the contour of the skin. Uses 2 AA batteries. *
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 19.Panasonic Deluxe Rechargeable Cord/ Cordless Beard & Moustache Trimmer. Built-in recharging system. Auto worldwide voltage conversion. Easy-to read dial. **200AGA (1VAC) \$39.84 \$34.96..... \$49.95†
- Cordless Rechargeable Shaver. Two ultra-thin screens for smoothness and comfort. Diamond-honed blades. **9600RX (1VAC) \$59 97 \$54.92...... \$64 95†







- 21. Norelco Rechargeable Cord/Cordless
 Shaver. Patented Lift & Cut™ system with 2 floating heads and 30 lifters & cutters. **605NN (1VAC) \$44.92 \$39.97....... \$49.95† Gorded Shaver. Lift & Cut " system. **505NN (1VAC) \$34.82 \$29.97...... \$39.95†
- 22. Norelco "Lift And Cut" 2-Pk. Replacement Heads. For all "Lift And Cut" double-head shavers (500NN, 600NN, 505NN, 605NN). 1915XL2NN Your Cost \$14.97..... \$19.95†
- 23. Braun® System 1-2-3 Rechargeable Shaver With LCD Meter. Cord/cordless. Computerized charge level indicator. Audible low charge indicator. 3-step extendable trimmer. Coil cord. Travel case. **3550BUA (1VAC) \$84.97 \$79.82..... \$94.95†
 Replacement Foil For Braun® Shaver Model 3525BUA, 3510BUA and 3550BUA. 5424763BUA Your Cost \$10.97..... Replacement Cutter For Braun® Shaver Model 3525BUA, 3510BUA and 3550BUA. 5424764BUA Your Cost \$10.97...... \$12.95†
- 24. Conair Crystal Images Lighted Makeup Mirror. Contemporary design. Swivels from regular to magnifying, adjusts to any angle. Includes 6' cord and cord storage. **9BHP (1VAC) \$39.97 \$34.97.....
- 25. Dazey Soft Bonnet Hair Dryer. Four comfort control settings. Carrying case with built-in bonnet, hose, cord storage. Comfortable bonnet with adjustable elastic band.
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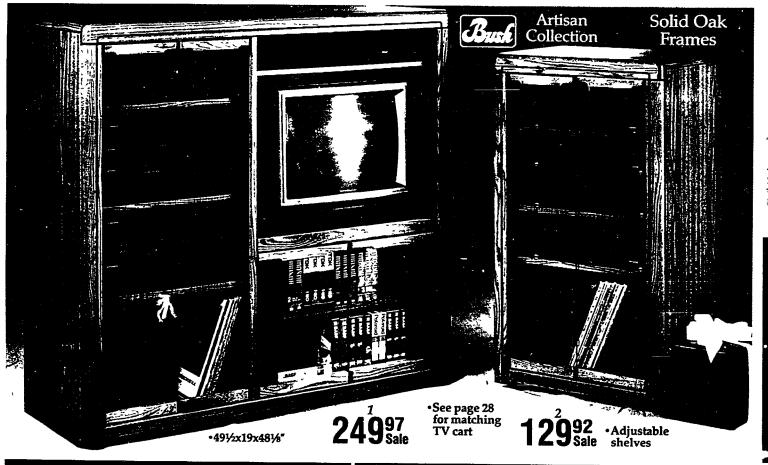
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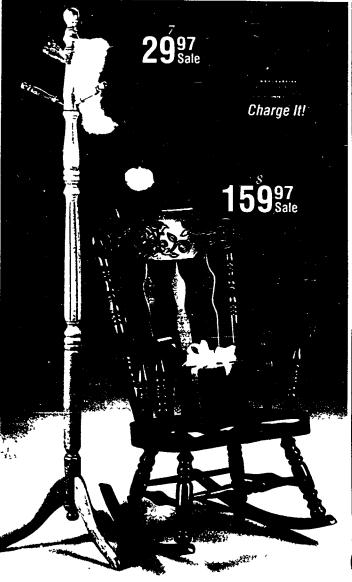
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- 2VAC Your Cost \$19.97\$35.95†
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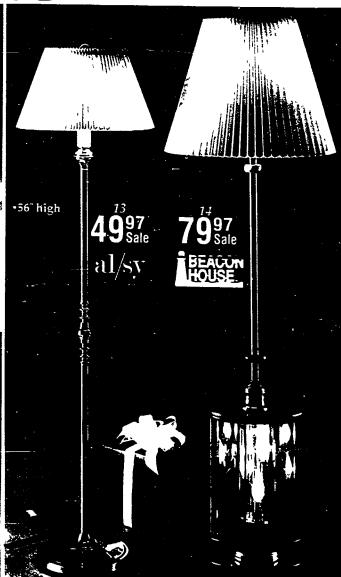
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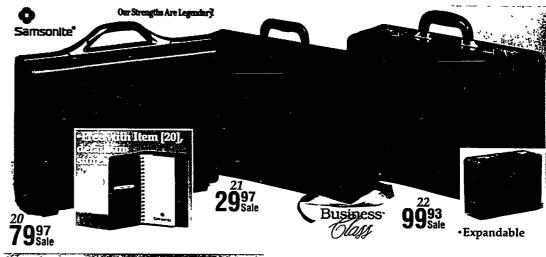




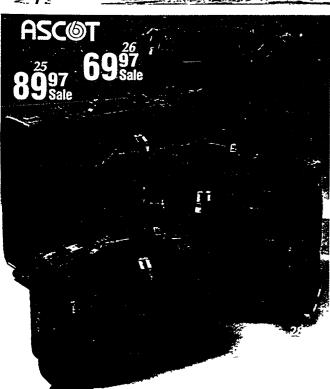


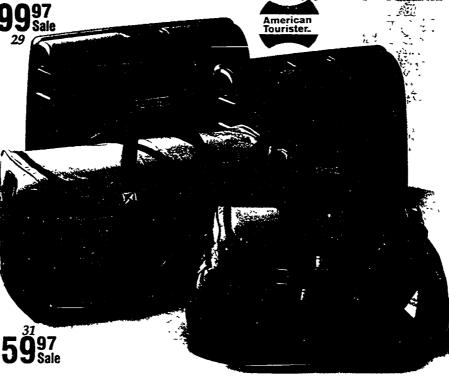
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- 1. Bush "Artisan" Entertainment Center. Assembly required. No mail orders. AV1375BUH \$289.97 Sale \$249.97...... \$329.95†
- 2. Bush "Artisan Collection" Audio Cabinet. Assembly required. No mail orders. 1365BUH Reg. \$149.97 Sale \$129.92... \$169.95†
- 3. Strausbourg Manor Oak Regulator Clock. +54C (2VAC) \$169.97 Sale \$129.97... \$199.95†
- 4. Strausbourg Manor Schoolhouse Clock. **70C (1VAC) \$99.97 Sale \$79.92..... \$129.95†
- 5. Oak/Beveled Glass Table Lamp. 34" high. 34LP Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97.....\$99.95†
- 6. Strausbourg Manor Westminster Chime Mantel Clock. Uses 1 D battery, not included. **26C (1VAC) \$99.82 Sale \$79.88..... \$119.95†

- 7. Hall Tree. Oak finish. 711/2"H. 159F Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.97...
- 8. Virginia House Solid Wood Embossed
 Design Rocker. Embossed design on
 backrest. Made in USA. No mail orders.
 2405407VGH \$199.97 Sale \$159.97.... \$249.95†
- 9. Cosco Folding Chairs. Padded back and seat. Tubular steel frame. Driftwood. 14411777HC Pair \$34.84 \$29.97...... Cosco Folding Chairs. Mercury. 14411457HC Pair \$34.84 \$29.97......
- 10. Cosco 35" Padded Folding Table. Vinyl-covered top, sturdy steel frame. Folds flat. Driftwood. 14237777HC Reg. \$27.97 Sale \$24.97... \$34.95† Cosco 35" Folding Bridge Table. Mercury. 14237457HC Reg. \$27.97 Sale \$24.97... \$34.95†
- 11. Cosco 5-Pc. Tray Tables. Set includes 4 vinyl tray tables and stand. Mercury.
- 15468456HC Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97... \$79.95†

 12. Cosco 5-Pc. Tray Set. Set includes 4 vinyl tray tables and stand. Driftwood.

 15468777HC Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97... \$79.95†
- 13. Solid Brass Club Floor Lamp. No mail orders.
- 39543KLY Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97...... \$69.95†
 14.Oak/Beveled Glass Floor Lamp. 57" high.
 33LP Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$79.97....... \$129 95†

[15] To [19] Samsonite "Trio" Luggage, 700-denier polyester softside pieces, high-impact hardside pieces. ID tags, keylocks. Full 3-yr. warranty. Black.

15.29" Softside Pullman. 29x9¾x23½". 269111049XB \$89.97 Sale \$79.97...... \$119.95†

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16. Garment Bag. 22x4x44"H. 269111168XB \$89.97 Sale \$79.97...... 17.26" Pullman. 263/4x93/4x20"H. 268111056XB \$89.97 Sale \$79.97. 18.29" Pullman. 291/2x101/4x221/2"H.

268111059XB \$99.97 Sale \$89.97...... \$129.95‡ 19. Duffle Bag. 28x12x11½"H. 269111019XB \$49.97 Sale \$39.97...

20. Samsonite "Envoy" Attaché. ABS shell. Side lock latches. Free business agenda when you buy a Samsonite Classic® 5000 or Envoy® attaché case. Details in stores.

Hairsetter. Fast heating action. **8CLR (1VAC) \$19.97 Sale \$17.94.. \$24.95† 24. Windmere Pro Style Hair Dryer. **106AWM (1VÁC) \$17.97 **\$14.92**..... \$24.95†

[25] To [28] Ascot "Zero Gravity" By Skyway Luggage. Durable, Ultralon fabric. Lightweight. 3-yr. warranty.

25. Pine 29" Pullman. 29x201/2"H.

25. Pine 29" Pullman. 29x20½"H.
1529WAY Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$89.97...... \$119.95†
26.45" Garment Bag. Universal hanger system.
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1520WAY Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97....... \$69.95†
28.26" Pullman. Built-in wheels with wheel guards. 26x9½x17½"H.
1526WAY Reg. \$89.97 Sale \$79.97..... \$109.95†

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[29]&[30] American Tourister 7300 Series Hardside Luggage. Durable molded shell. 3-year warranty. Teal.

29.31" Pullman. 301/2x101/2x22"H. 733169AMT \$109.97 Sale \$99.97...... \$139.95† 30.27" Pullman. 261/4x91/2x201/2"H.

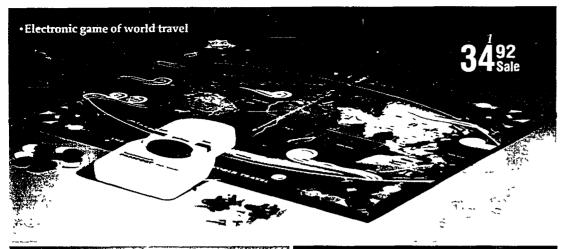
732769AMT Reg. \$94.97 Sale \$79.97.. \$119.95†

[31] & [32] American Tourister 7300 Series Softside Luggage. 420-D nylon with PVC backing. Teal.

31. Jumbo Duffle Bag. 29x14x15¼". 732969AMT Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97.... \$84.95† 32. Duffle Bag. Key lock. 22x9x13"H. 732269AMT Reg \$49.97 Sale \$39.97.... \$59.95†

*1-yr Service Plus Plan for parts and labor available on this item. See stores for details. **1-yr Service Plus item. replacement plan available on this item. Details on back cover See back cover for pncing policy, list-reference pnces (†,‡), mfr's warranty info

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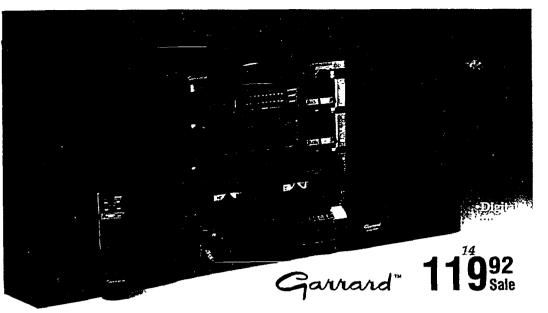
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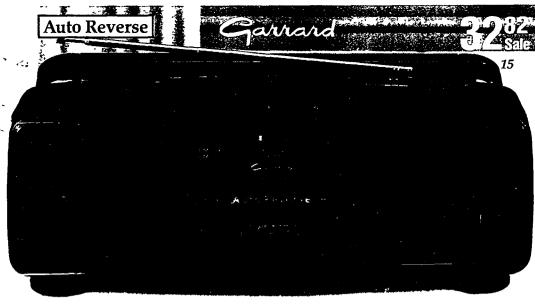
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 1VAC Your Cost \$5.97......\$9.95†
- 1. Texas Instruments Passport To The World™. Ages 9 and up. Uses 4 AA batteries. * 7912RTX Reg. \$42.97 Sale \$34.92....... \$49.95†
- 2. Texas Instruments Math...To Go¹¹! Ages 5-9.
- Uses 2 AA batteries. *
 6498RTX (1VAC) \$17.83 **\$14.72..... \$19.95†
- 3. Texas Instruments Words...To Go™! Ages 3-6. Uses 2 AA batteries.
- **6499RTX (1VAC) \$17.83 \$14.72..... \$19.95†
- 4. Texas Instruments Stack-A-Round Clown.
 Uses 4 AA alkaline batteries. *
 7896RTX Reg. \$32.97 Sale \$29.82....... \$39.95†

- 7. Mattel® Lights 'N Lace® Teresa®. 9727MT Reg. \$13.82 Sale \$12.82............. \$14.95†

8. Barbie® Dream House. Ages 5 and up. Dolls not included. Assembly req. No mail orders. 1667MT Reg. \$168.82 Sale \$159.82.... \$179.95†











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- 9. Tyco® TCR® Sports Car Challenge **. Pass, steer, and block. AC powered. 6320TYC Reg. \$58.82 Sale \$48.82.... ... \$64.95†
- 10. Go-Go My Walking Pup ". 4 D batteries * 8470HF Reg. \$42.82 Sale \$38.82...... \$47.95†
- 11. Murduck * The Original Scrubba Ducky *.
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 801375VDL Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$21.82.... \$27.95†
- 12. Mattel® Hot Wheels® Dash 'N Crash Race Set. 13½ feet of track. 2680MT Reg. S14.83 Sale \$12.83... S17.95†
- 13. Mattel® Holiday Minnie®. Incl. batteries. 2581MT Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.92 ... \$44.95†
- 14. Garrard Remote Compact AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo System Model GHS23.
 Digital tuning, 20 presets 3-band EQ. Dual cassette decks, high-speed dubbing Turntable, stereo speakers. CD input jacks.

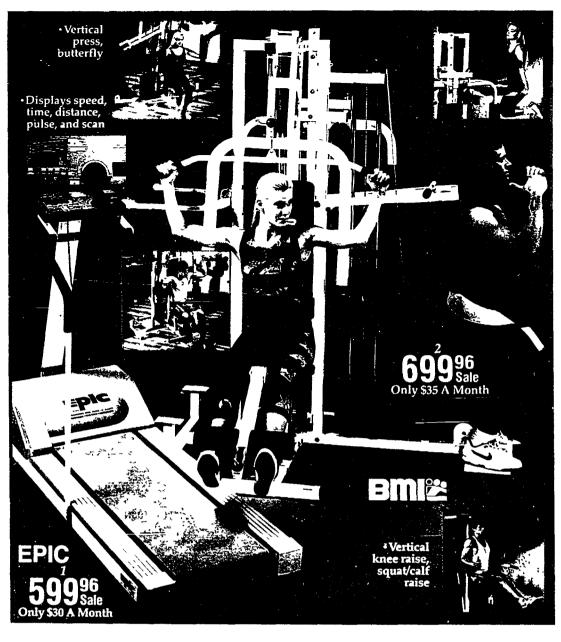
 *23GAR (2VAC) \$169.97 \$119.92 . . \$199.95†
- 15. Garrard Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player Model 211. Auto reverse Bass boost, balance control. AC/DC—6 C batteries. * **211GAR (1VAC) S39.86 \$32.82...... S49.95†

- 16.Tyco® Magna Doodle® Magnetic Drawing Toy. Get creative! It erases like magic. 4801TYC Reg. \$13.72 Sale \$9.94.......... \$16.95†
- 17. Fisher-Price® Tape Recorder. Includes microphone. Uses 4 C batteries. * 3818TPC Reg \$34.83 Sale \$29.92....... \$42.95†
- 19. Fisher-Price[®] Boy's Trike. Adjustable seat keeps up with growing legs. Some assembly. ★★2635FC (IVAC) \$21.92 \$17.92 \$25.95t
- 20. Fisher-Price® Girl's Trike. Adjustable seat leaves room for growth. Some assembly. **2636FC (1VAC) \$21.92 \$17.92 \$25.95†

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- 1. Epic 4750 Programmable Treadmill. Wide frame with cushioned, 16x49" walking surface. 11/4 HP motor. Features 0 to 8 mph speed, power incline from 0 to 10%, supportive handgrip, and non-skid foot rails. Dimension III electronics with preset speed programs. Easy assembly. No mail orders. 47501WTT Reg \$699 96 Sale \$599.96 . \$799.95†
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- weight stacks: 220 and 150 pounds. Requires no cable changes. No mail orders 9800BME Reg. \$799.96 Sale \$699.96 ... \$999.95†

 3. Bottom Line "TBL 100 Fish Finder.

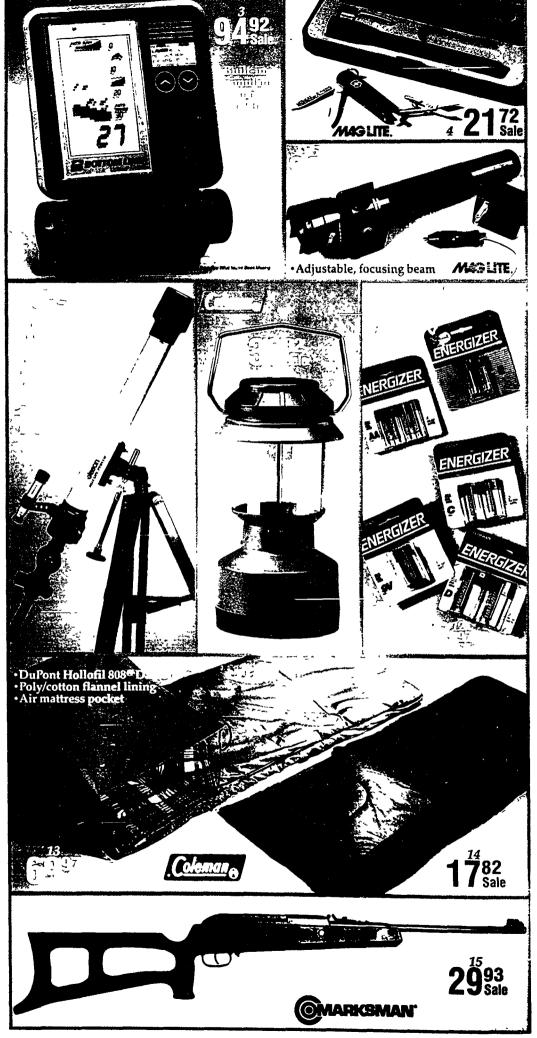
 Manual/auto gain, adjustable contrast, zoom, target depth cursor, backlit display, display freeze, hazard alarm, fish alarm, digital depth readout, built-in simulator.

 TBL100BTM Reg. \$99.92 Sale \$94.92... \$119.95†

 4. Mag-Lite Flashlight/Knife Combo Pack.
 Includes Linear-Focus "Adjustable beam.
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 5. Rechargeable Mag Charger Flashlight.
 30,000 candlepower. Rechargeable up to 1,000 times Adjustable, focusing beam.
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- 6. Jason-Empire Rotary Power Telescope. Integrated eyepiece system. Turn the turret to change the magnification. 410x60mm. 501JL Reg \$199 97 Sale \$169.97. . . . \$249 95†

- 7. Coleman Rechargeable Twin-Tube Lantern. 5348700CN Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$32.82.... \$49.95†
- 8. Energizer 4-Pk. AA Alkaline Batteries. E91BP4JUC Reg. \$3.47 Sale \$2.97....... \$4.85‡
- 9. Energizer 2-Pk. AAA Alkaline Batteries. E92BP2JUC Reg. \$1.97 Sale \$1.67........ \$2 82‡
- 10. Energizer 2-Pk. C Alkaline Batteries. E93BP2JUC Reg. \$2.47 Sale \$1.97...... \$4.04‡
- 11. Energizer 9-Volt Alkaline Battery. 522BPJUC Reg. \$2.47 Sale \$1.97...... \$4 04‡
- 12. Energizer 2-Pk. D Alkaline Batteries. E95BP2JUC Reg. \$2 47 Sale \$1.97...... \$4 04‡
- 13.Coleman 6-Lb. Sleeping Bag. Temp. rating: very cold (0° or above). 39x79". 8143A930CN Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 . \$99.95†
- 14. Coleman 3-Lb. Sleeping Bag. Temperature rating: mild (45-60°). DuPont Hollofil 808° insulation. 8241634CN Reg. \$22.82 Sale \$17.82... \$27.95†
- 15. Marksman Biathlon Repeater Air Rifle. 18-shot positive magazine automatically feeds BB's into the chamber when cocked. Smooth-bore barrel. No mail orders. 1750UMK Reg. \$34.93 Sale \$29.93...... \$44.95†
- 16.AT&T 2-Line Beeperless Remote Integrated Answering System Model 1532. Dual microcassettes Features time/day stamp, voice help menu, auto interrupt, 9-number speed dialing, LCD message display, selectable security codes, and more. *1532ABL (2VAC) \$188.87 \$178.87.. \$199.99‡



- 17. AT&T Speakerphone Model 720. Features 16-number memory, caller hold, receiver/ringer volume control, & redial. **720ABL (1VAC) \$58.87 \$53.83...... \$69.99‡
- 18. AT&T Beeperless Remote Answering System Model 1323. Dual microcassettes. Time/day stamp and voice help menu, call interrupt. Selectable security codes. Announcement bypass, play new messages only. **1323ABL (JVAC) \$98.87 \$89.87.... \$119.99‡
- 19. AT&T Beeperless Remote Integrated Answering System With Speakerphone Model 1527. Dual microcassettes, dual outgoing messages. Time/day stamp, voice help menu, and call interrupt. 9 one-touch dialing memories, LCD message display, selectable security codes.

 *1527ABL (2VAC) \$158.87 \$149.94 . \$179.99‡
- 20. AT&T Cordless Phone Model 5200. 2-channel selection. Clarity Plus ' 10ise reduction virtually eliminates static. **5200ABL (JVÁC) \$98.87 \$88.87.... \$119.95†
- 21. TeleConcepts Country Talk Telephone. Solid oak cabinet with antique-look finish. Hinged writing shelf. *559146MTM (2VAC) \$149.97 \$129.97 \$199.95†
- 22. Northwestern Bell The EasyTouch™ 2-Line Telephone Model 22455. 12-number memory, 3-way conferencing. Desk/wall. **22455NWB (1VAC) \$49.94 \$39.94 \$59.95†
- 23. Southwestern Bell Beeperless Remote Integrated Answering System Model FA965. Microchip for announcement, microcassette for incoming messages. Time/day stamp, call interrupt, selectable security codes. 10-number memory. LCD digital call counter. One-touch playback with message saver. 2-way/memo record. **965WBL (JVAC) \$98.87 \$88.87...... \$129.95
- 24. Conair Neon Brights Telephone. Illuminated, see-through housing and bright, neon-colored components. Lights up when it rings. Desk/wall. Last number redial. **205BHP (1VAC) \$23.83 Sale \$19.83 \$29.95t
- 25. Conair Illuminated Clear Base Telephone. Modern styling with illuminated clear base which flashes to the ringing cycle and lights up when handset is lifted. Last number redial. Illuminated keypad. **650BHP (1VAC) \$28.86 \$24.86...... \$39.95†
- 26. Northwestern Bell Phones Desk Phone Model 51450. Features bell ringer, redial, and anti-skid feet. Hearing aid compatible. Ivory. **51450NWB (1VAC) \$29.87 \$24.87 \$39.95†
- 27. Northwestern Bell Phones Wall Phone Model 51490. Bell ringer, hearing aid compatible. 15' handset cord. Ivory. **51490NWB (1VAC) \$29.87 \$24.87 \$39.95†
- 28. Northwestern Bell Classic Favorite Phone. 10-number memory plus 3 one-touch emergency numbers. Desk and wall mountable. Lighted keypad, last number redial. Genuine Bell minger. Hearing aid compatible.

**52850NWB (1VAC) Ivory **52805NWB (1VAC) Blue **52825NWB (1VAC) Gray **52860NWB (1VAC) White Reg. \$29.87 Sale \$24.87.....

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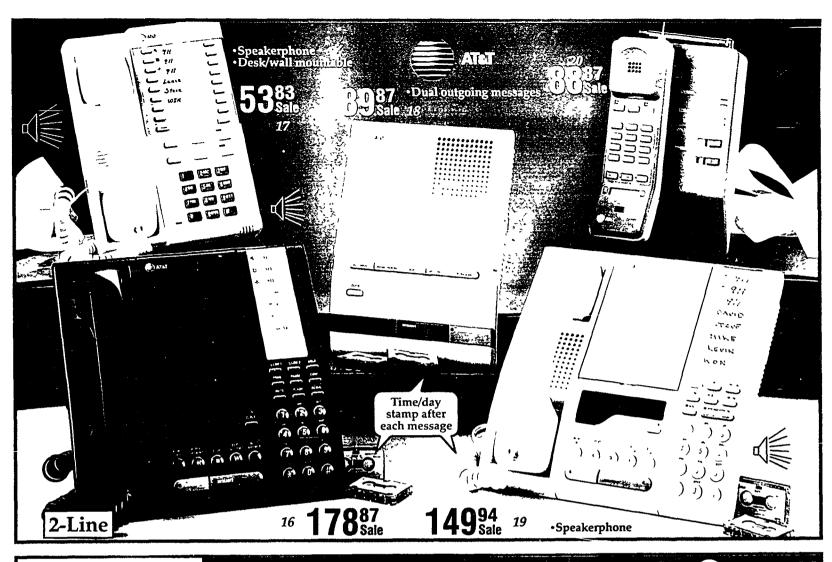
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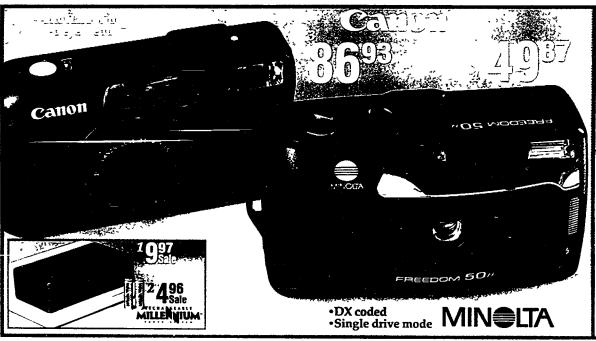
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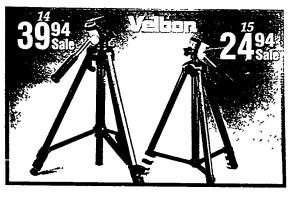












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- 6. Vivitar PS44. Uses 2 AA batteries. *
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- 7. Olympus Infinity Tele 35mm Camera. 35-70mm tele-wide f/3.5 to f/6.3 lens. Fast, accurate auto focus. Uses two 3-volt lithium batteries (DL123ABMLB). * *102660PPC (2VAC)\$136.93 \$128.82..\$149.95†
- 8. Olympus Trip AF Super Quartz Date. Imprints day, month, year, or time. Auto load, wind, and rewind. Infrared auto focus system, built-in flash. Uses 2 AA batteries. * **102655PPC (1VAC) \$79.64 \$69.97.. \$89.95†
- 9. Polaroid Deluxe Spectra Instant Camera. Precise 10-zone auto focus gives sharp, clear instant pictures. Built-in auto flash. Self-timer. Uses Spectra film, not included.
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- 11. Kodak Ektralite 10. Built-in electronic flash. Uses 2 AA batteries. **AL10BCEK (1VAC) \$14.94..... \$16.95†
- 12. Kodak Carousel Transvue 140 Slide Tray. B140TEK Your Cost \$12.97..... \$14.95†
- 13. Kodak Carousel 4400 Slide Projector. Remote control focusing, remote change, forward/reverse. *BC4404EK (2VAC)\$334.84 \$299.97..\$349.95†
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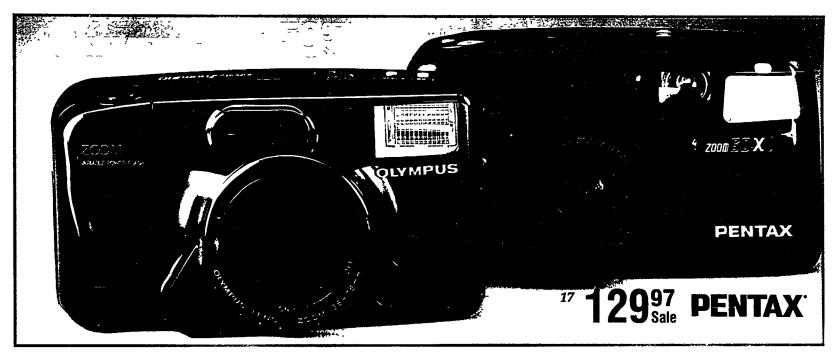
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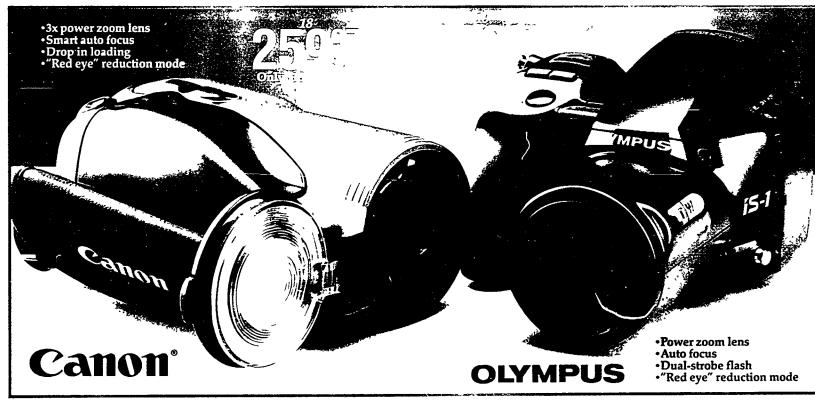
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 16. Olympus Infinity Zoom 210 35mm Camera.
 Auto focus with 38-76mm zoom, auto flash
- 17. Pentax IQ Zoom 60-X. Auto focus 38-60mm power zoom lens. Smart flash with daylight fill, 2-shot self-timer. Auto exposure, load, advance, rewind. Uses one DL223BMLB lithium battery. * *07960PTX (2VAC)\$138.83 \$129.97.. \$149.95† Pentax Accessory Kit. Camera bag incl. 82458PTX Your Cost \$16.86................... \$19.95†
- 18. Canon Photura. Futuristic design l oasts a 3x power zoom lens. "Red eye" reduction mode. Drop-in loading. Smart auto focus. Electronically controlled, programmed exposures with auto compensation. Uses 1 KL2CR5EK battery. * 132702PNN \$277.86 Sale \$259.97..... \$299.95†
- 19.Olympus IS-1 ZLR. Built-in 35-135mm power zoom lens provides sharper images, faster zooming. Auto focus and programmed auto exposure. Dual-strobe flash with red-eye reduction. Auto zoom memory. Uses 2 DL123ABMLB lithium batteries. *101905PPC (4VAC) \$399.97...... \$449.95† Duracell 3-Volt Lithium Battery. DL123ABMLB Your Cost \$7.84... Kodak 6-Volt Lithium Photo Battery. ·KL2CR5EK Your Cost \$10.82...... Nikon Accessory Kit. S19.95† 9521HEH Your Cost \$16.86.. Minolta Accessory Kit. Includes case. 9991652MNL Your Cost \$16.86.. \$19.95†
- 20. Kodacolor Gold 100 3-Pack 35mm Film. GA135243EK Your Cost \$8.97......\$9.95†
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- 23.Pentax P30T 35mm SLR Camera Body. 4 exposure modes: programmed, aperture priority, metered manual, auto programmed flash. 1 to 1/1000th shutter speed, self-timer. +05520PTX (2VAC)\$168.82 \$159.97 \$179.95†

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- 2. Casio Digital Diary Model SF4100. 32K memory. Calendar & schedule function. Batteries included. **SF4100ECD (1VAC) \$69.97 \$59.97.. \$79.95†
 3. Casio Executive B.O.S.S. Model SF9500.
- Business Organizer Scheduling System with 64K memory expandable to 128K. Battery incl. *SF9500ECD (2VAC) \$199.97............ \$219.95†
- 4. Hewlett-Packard Scientific Calculator Model HP48S. 8-line x 22-character display. 32K ROM. Features enhanced graphics. Includes 3 AAA batteries.
- *HP48SMXP (2VAC)\$196.64\$179.97\$219.95†
- 5. Hewlett-Packard Scientific Expandable
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 *HP48SXMXP (2VAC) \$289.96 \$269.97 \$299.95†
- 6. Hewlett-Packard Programmable Financial Calculator Model HP12C. Calculates bond yield to maturity and price. Batteries included. **HP12CMXP (1VAC) \$63.83 \$59.97 \$69.95†
- 7. Brother Electronic Word Processor Model WP3400. Easy-to-read 20-line x 80-character 12" amber CRT display. Grammar Check error correction system and Word-Spell™ dictionary. Dual screen capability, data merge, double column printing, framing, Help key.

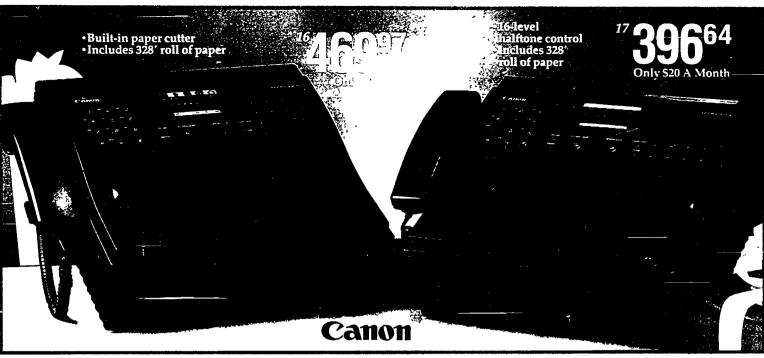
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- 10. Franklin Electronic Encyclopedia. Columbia Second Edition Encyclopedia. Batteries incl. *EC7000FRC (2VAC) \$367.66\$299.97\$399.95†
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- 12. Smith Corona Electronic Typewriter SD870. 2-line x 40-character display. +SD870CM (2VAC) \$229.97 \$199.97 \$249.95†
- 13. Xerox 5220 Personal Copier. Features automatic exposure control. Single sheet or auto paper feed, copies business card to letter size originals, multiple copy selector, and quick warm-up. Toner cartridge sold separately. 3-yr. warranty. 17x17x5"H. *5220XRX (4VAC) \$496.77 \$469.96 \$549.95†
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- 25. Casio Hand Held Print/Display Calculator Model HR8A. This 10-digit printing calculator uses 2" plain paper. Dual roll system (inner or outer roll). AC/DC—uses 4 AA batteries, included. **HR8AECD (1VAC) \$22.92 \$19.97 \$24.95‡
- 26. Yamaha Portable Electronic Keyboard Model PSR-3. 49 full-size keys 8-note polyphonic, 22 PCM rhythms plus 100 FM voices and 15 demo songs One-touch chords Uses 6 D batteries, not included, or optional PA-3 adapter, not included 1-yr warranty UL listed **3YMA (1VAC) \$98.83 \$89.97...... \$109.95†
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- 1. Sharp 120-Watt Remote Hi-Fi System Model SYS4500AV. 120-watt amplifier with 46-key audio/video remote control. Surround sound. 5-disc carousel CD player Dual cassette deck/Dolby B. Semi-automatic turntable. 12" 3-way speakers. No mail orders. * ** *4500EFC (5VAC)\$699.97 \$649.97. ... \$899.95
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- 4. EPI 6½" 2-Way Speakers Model 70 Series II. 6½" woofer and 2" ferro-fluid tweeter. 60 watts RMS. Bookshelf size. 5-yr. warranty. Pair. *70EPC (2VAC) \$118.83 \$98.83....... \$149.95†
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- 6. Sony Discman® Portable Compact Disc Player Model D35. 8x oversampling plus dual D/A converters. ECD display with music calendar.
- 7.Sony Amplified Speakers Model SRS57. Features Mega Bass® and 3 watts per channel output. Front mounted volume controls. Uses supplied AC adapter or 8 C batteries. *** **S57ENY (1VAC) \$99.92 \$89.92...... \$129.95‡

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- 8. Magnavox Remote CD Player Model CDB502BK. Features 4 times oversampling, 20-track programmability, shuffle play.
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- 9. Teac Dual Auto Reverse Cassette Deck Model W520R. Deck 1: A/R play, deck 2: A/R play and record. Dolby B/C/Hx Pro. * *520RETT (2VAC) \$169.96 \$159.96..... \$189.95
- 10. Pioneer 65-Watt Remote Stereo Receiver Model SX-2900. 30 station presets. Fullfunction SR remote control. ** *2900EPN (2VAC) \$229.97 \$199.97. \$269.95†
- 11. Magnavox 100-Watt Remote Audio/Video Stereo Receiver Model MRB200BK. Features matrix surround sound, 30 station presets, preset scan up/down. ** *200NAP (2VAC) \$249.94 \$229.94.. \$289.95†
- 12. Epson 24-Pin LQ High-Resolution 80-Column Printer Model AP5000. Features scalable fonts for customizing documents. Meets needs from letterhead to multi-part invoice printing.

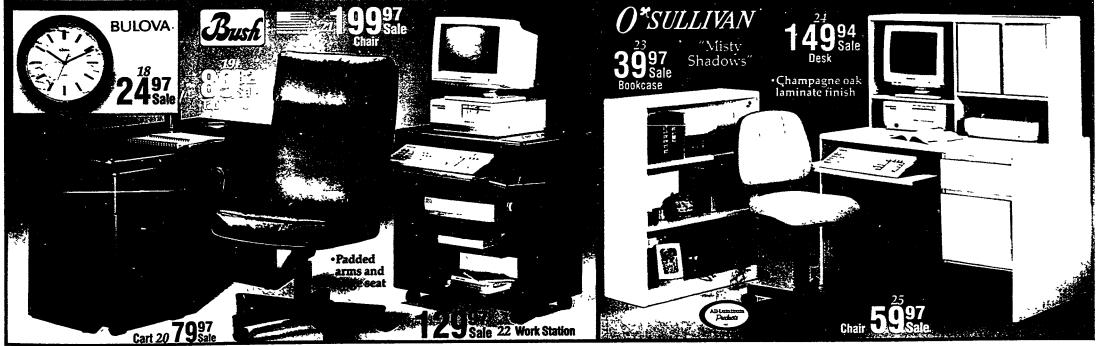
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- 15. Verbatim DataLife® 5.25" DS/HD Formatted
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- 17.IBM PS/1 386SX 16MHz Computer System With Color VGA Monitor And 40MB (21ms) Hard Drive. Features 2MB RAM expandable to 6MB and addressable up to 16MB. 3.5"
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- *C42CBM (5VAC) \$1388.83..... \$1699.0 18.Bulova "Marbella" 12¼" Wall Clock. Glass crystal. Battery included. **C4621BLC (1VAC) \$29.97 \$24.97.. \$39.95†
- 19. Bush "Innovations" Panel Table/Desk. No mail orders. ***
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- 1.Soundesign Remote AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System Model 5989K86. Remote control. AM/FM stereo digital receiver, 3-band graphic EQ. Dual cassette decks. 2-speed, semi-automatic turntable. Pair of pedestal tower speakers. 161/sx31x415/k"H. No mail orders. *5989REA (2VAC) \$249.86 \$199.86.. \$299.95†
- Emerson 19" Remote Color TV Model TC1933. 21-key remote with on-screen displays for channel, volume, mute, and sleep. 110-channel cable compatible. 120-minute sleep timer, auto programming. Woodgrain cabinet. 20x181/x18".
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- 3. Garrard™ VHS Rewinder Model 8674. Car design with headlights that tight up during rewind. Auto stop and soft eject. AC adapter. **8674EJP (1VAC) \$14.94 Sale \$9.94. \$17.95†
- 4. Emerson 4-Head Remote VHS VCR Model VCR964. 4 heads. Remote on-screen programming. VHS index search system, 110-channel cable capability, 4-event/28-day programming. 18x13x3½"H. * *964EEM (2VAC) \$216.76 \$199.76... \$239.95†
- 5.Magnavox VHS Camcorder Model
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- 1.RCA Pro8® 8mm Camcorder Model Pro860. 8:1 power zoom with f/1.8 lens. Flying erase head, titler, 3-lux light sensitivity, infrared auto focus, macro focus, variable high-speed shutter (up to 1/10,000). Date/time stamp. 1-hr. rechargeable batt, AC adapter/charger, RF adapter, and cable. 6¹5/16x4³/sx43/16" *860ERB (3VAC) Your Cost \$799.96 \$899.95†

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- 7. Teac Video Tape Storage Case VBC24N. V24ETT Reg. \$11.94 Sale \$9.94...... \$14.95†
- 8. Garrard "1 Control" Replacement Remote Control 8255. Consolidates TV, VCR, cable, CD, or auxiliary. Maintains all functions of original remotes. Uses 4 AAA batteries. *** **8255EJP (1VAC) \$34.73 Sale \$29.73 \$39.95†
- 9. Sony 19" Remote Color TV KV-1926RA.
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 timer, picture/volume level. 181-ch. cable
 compatible. 24x187/xx181/x"H. *
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- 10. Magnavox 20' Remote Stereo Color TV RS2045W1. 25-key remote with on-screen picture, time, channel, volume. 178-ch. cable compatible. 120-min. sleep timer. Scan tuning. 24½x19½x18". *

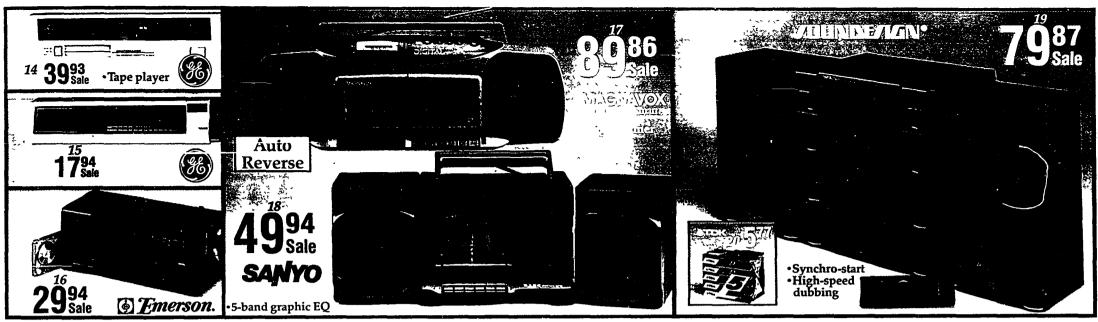
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- 11. Sony 13" Remote Color TV KV-13TR14.

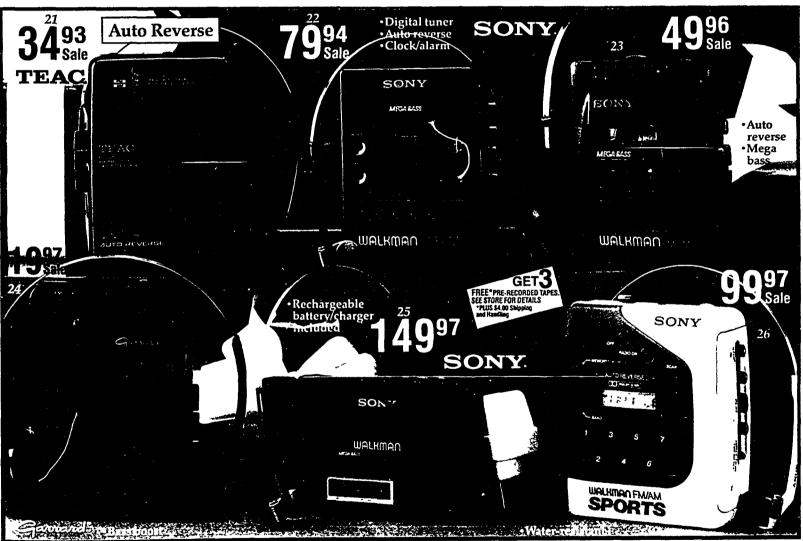
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- 12. Magnavox 25" Remote Color TV Model RP2545A1. Black & white picture-in-picture capability (with VCR tuner or 2nd video source). 38-key universal remote with on-screen picture adjustments. A/V jacks, 178-channel cable compatible, sleep timer, programmable scan tuning. 243/4x20x211/4". No mail orders. * *2545MGN (3VAC)\$399.84\$379.84\$429.95†
- 13. Bush "Artisan Collection" Video Cart. Solid oak frame. Tempered glass doors. For 19" TV's & 26" receivers. VCR shelf, cassette storage. 28½x16½x22½". Assembly req. 1332BUH Reg. \$98.92 Sale \$79.97..... \$119.95†
- 14.GE Spacemaker™ AM/FM Cassette Clock Radio Model 7-4260. Digital clock. Mounting brackets included for installation. 11x93/4x3". **74260EGL (1VAC) \$47.93 \$39.93.. \$54.95†
- 15.GE Spacemaker™ AM/FM Radio 7-4212. Digital clock, mounting bracket. 9x5x2"H. **74212EGL (1VAC) \$19.94 \$17.94.. \$24.95†
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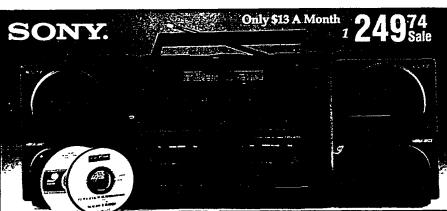
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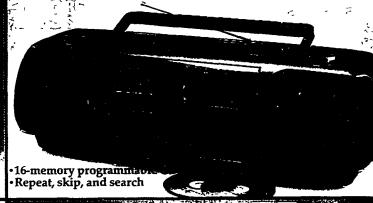
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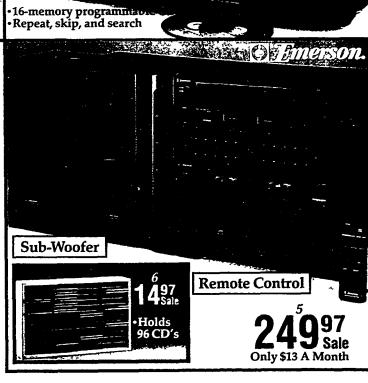
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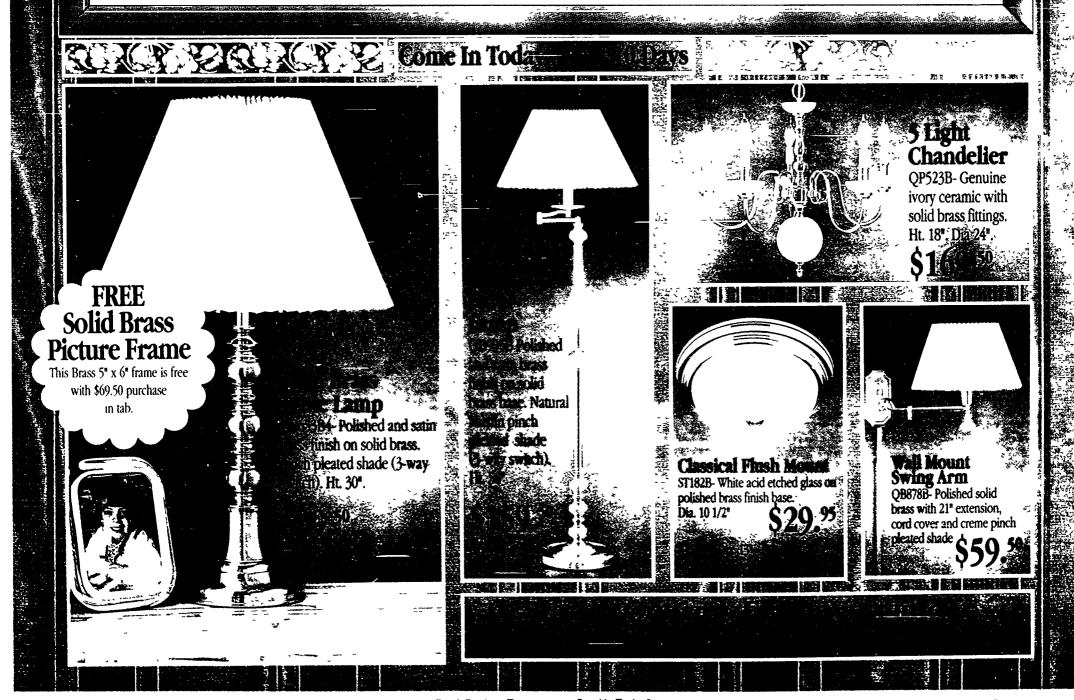
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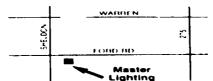
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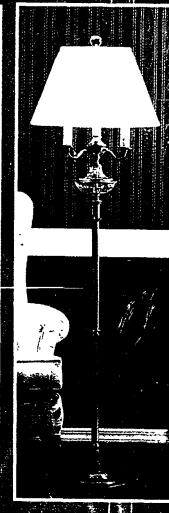
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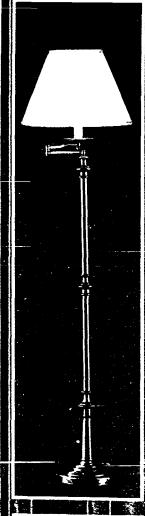
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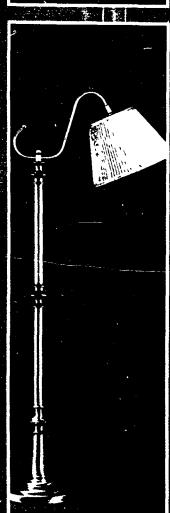
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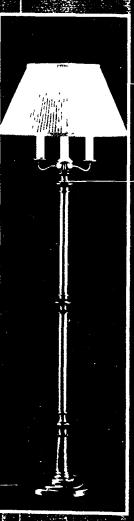


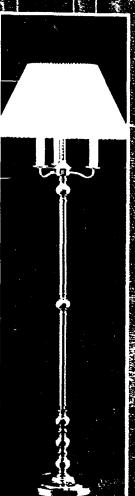


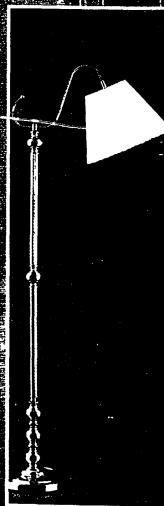


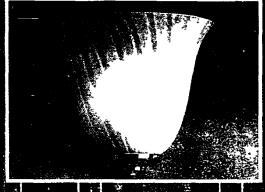




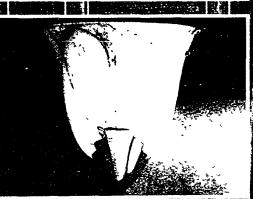


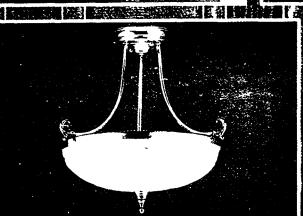




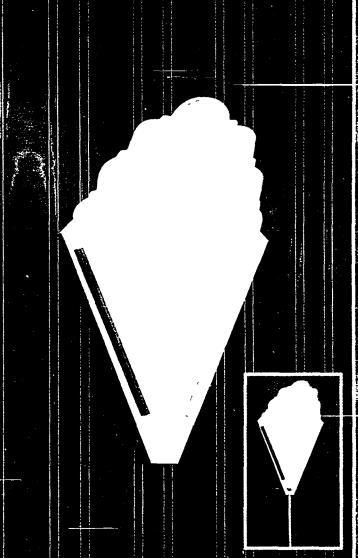


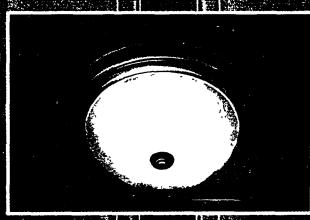


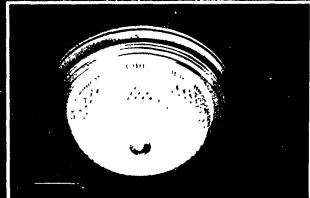












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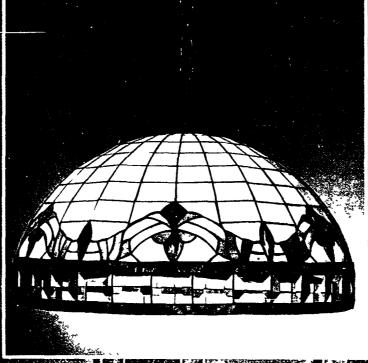
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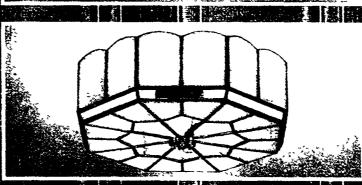
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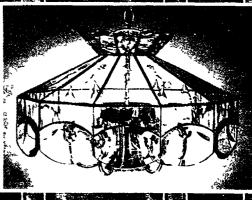






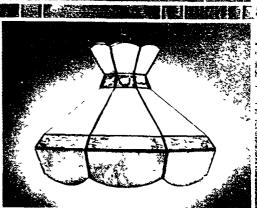


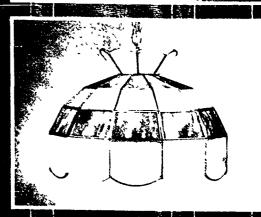




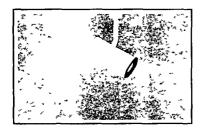


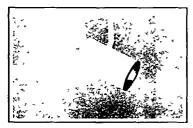


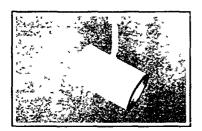


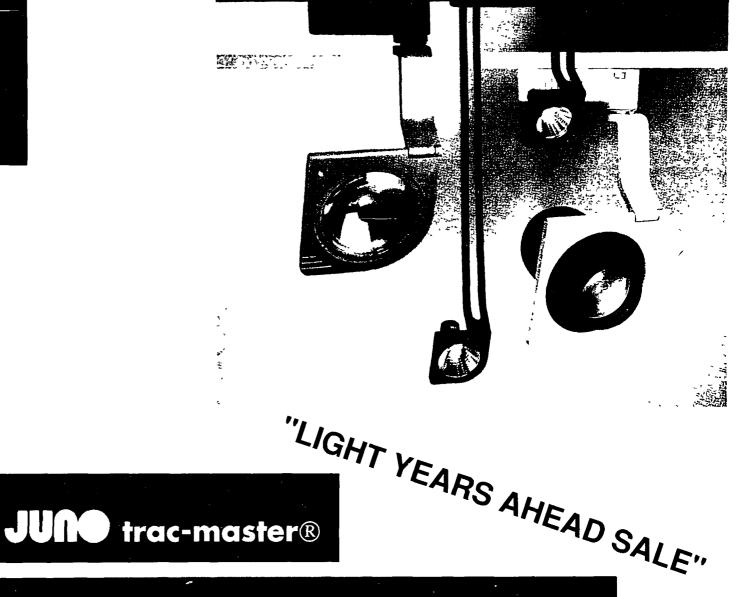


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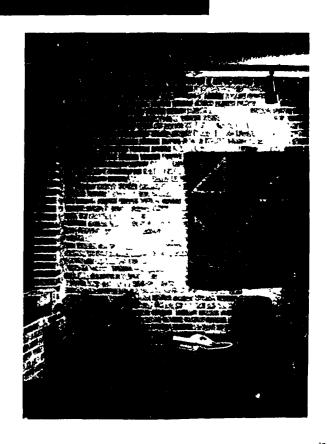
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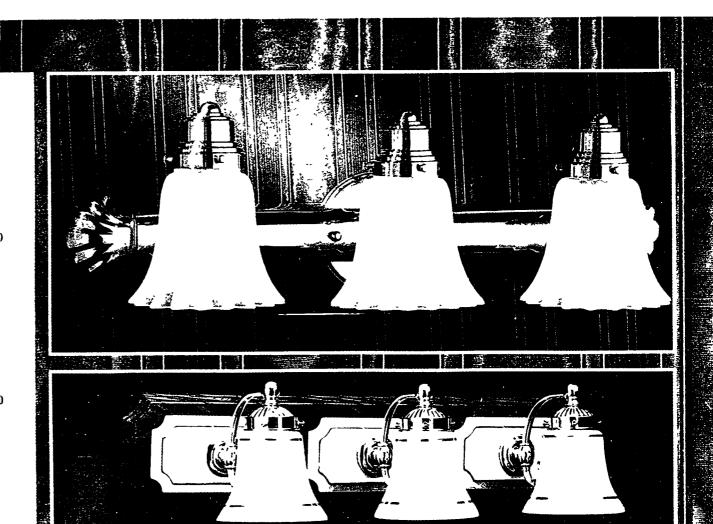
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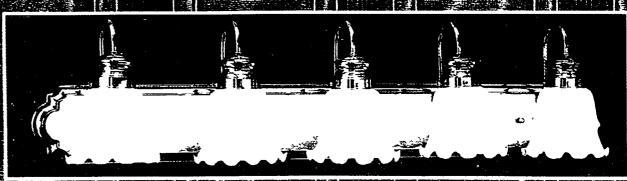
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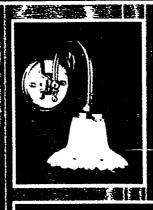
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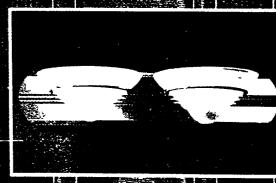
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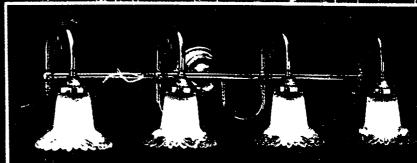




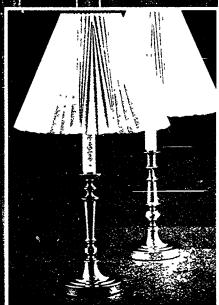


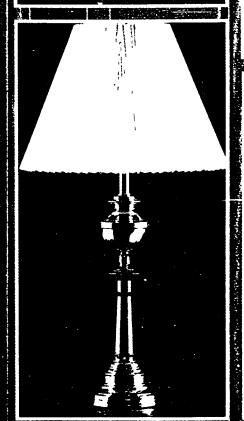


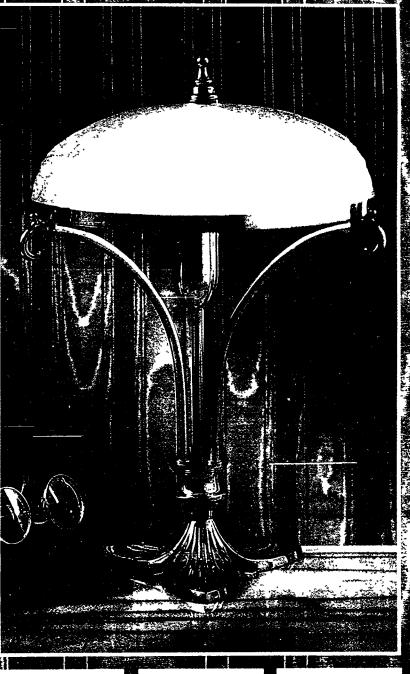


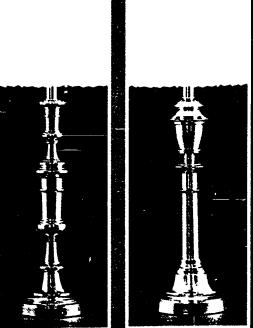














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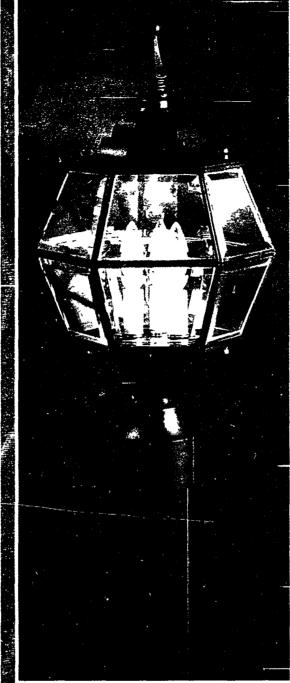
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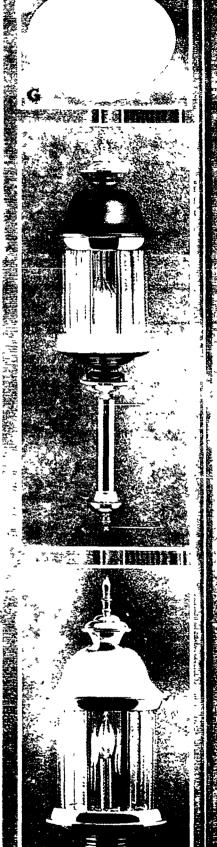
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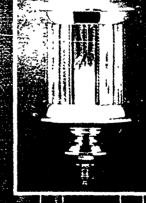














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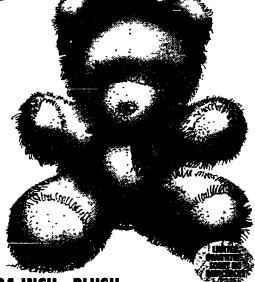


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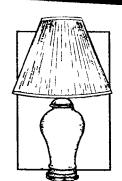
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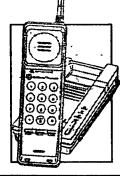
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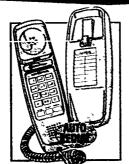
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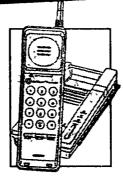
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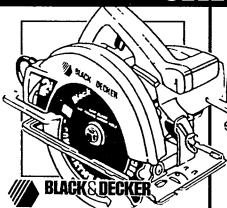
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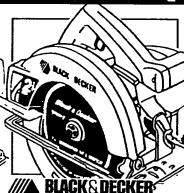
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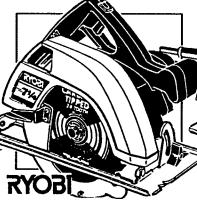


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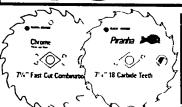


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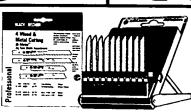


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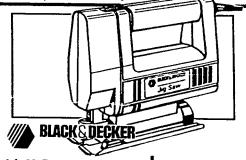
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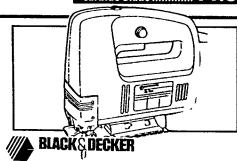
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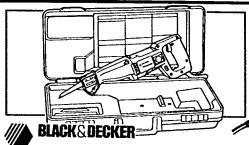


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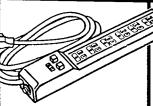
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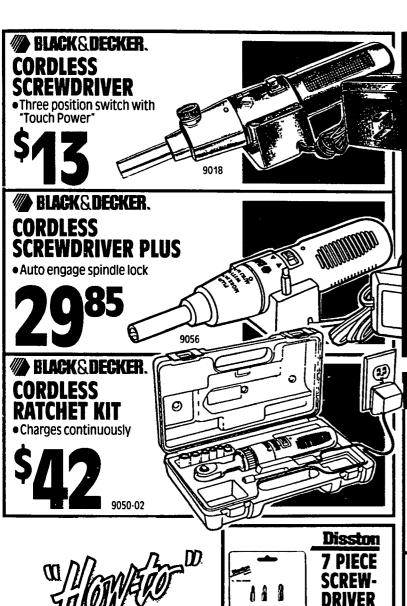
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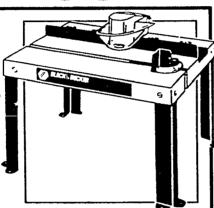
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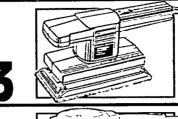
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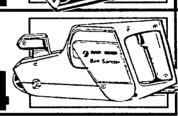


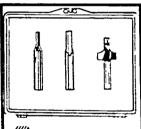
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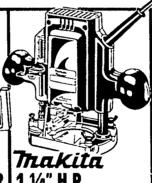
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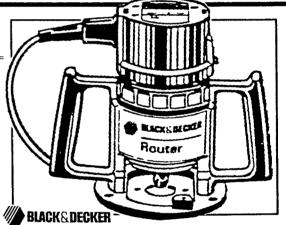
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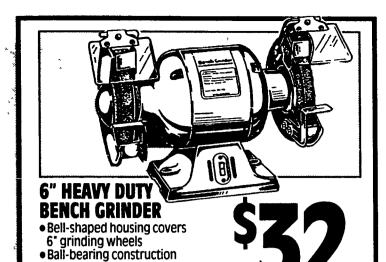
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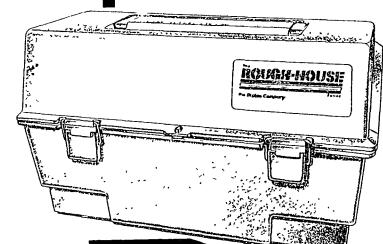
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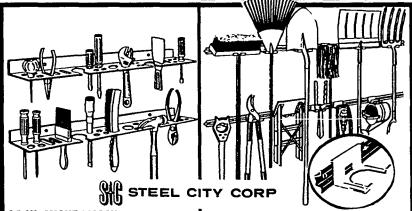




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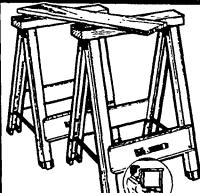
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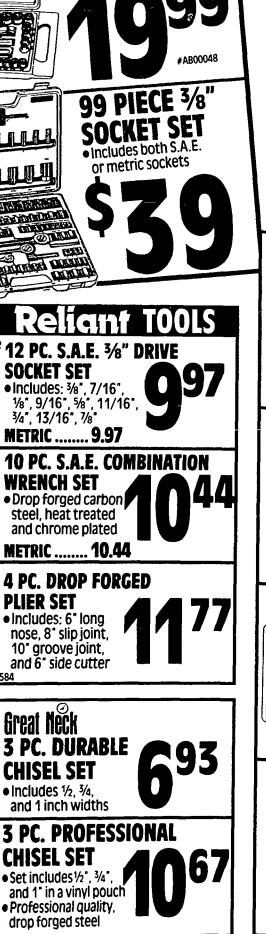
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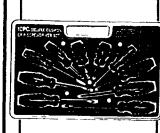
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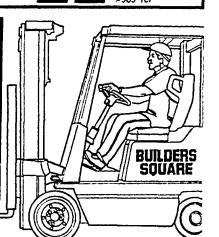
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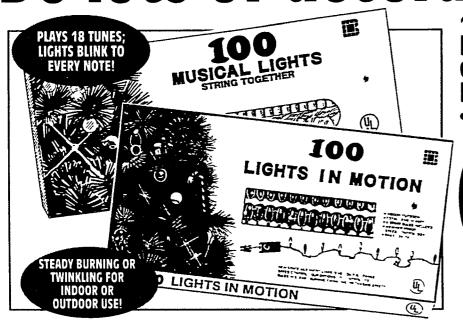
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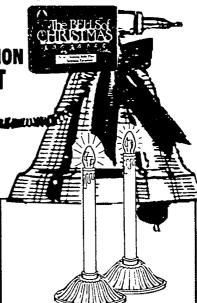
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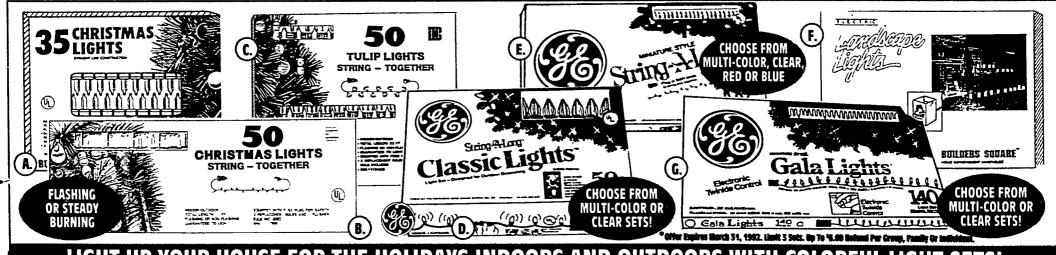
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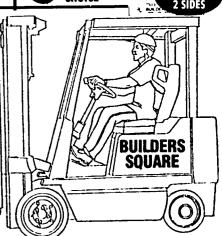
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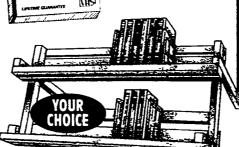
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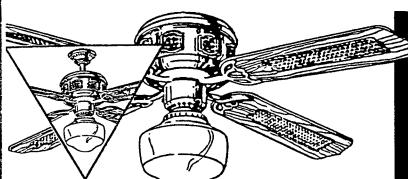
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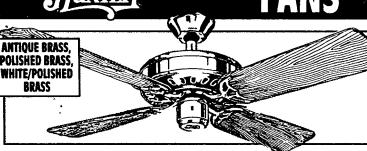


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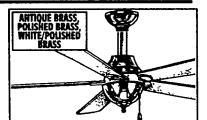


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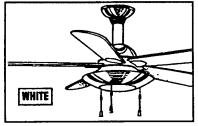
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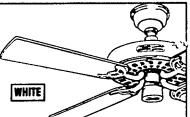
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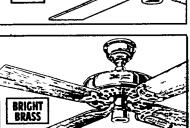
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52-IN. **ORIGINAL**

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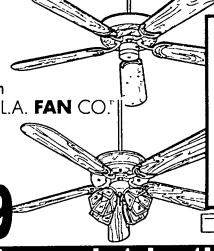
Combines the colors and textures of the

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12¼° x 5° x 10½°

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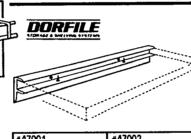


• 24 Vinvl dipped tie bars and 3 dipped belt hooks

SHELF & ROD

• Durable epoxy-coated finish

16 INCH



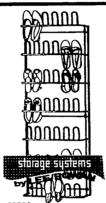
#47001 #47002 8 x 18"....1649 8 x 24".....1698

DORFILE

#47005 or 47006

9 x 18 INCH **GLASS SHELF**

• Sturdy support available in white or brass



6 x 18 INCH

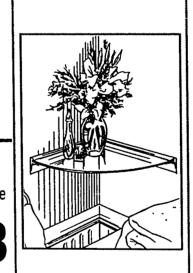
GLASS SHELF

Brass supports #47000



GARMENT

Deluxe garment rack with swinging arms



DORFILE

12" BRASS/GLASS

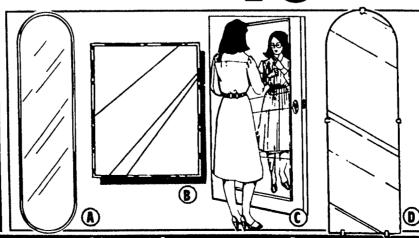
• Clear, tempered glass shelf

- Perfect in corner of bath, kitchen, living room or den
- Easy to install
- Choose from white. black, or brass supports

#7004240675 #7004240670

Guess What Mom Wants This Season?

Well, extra closet space is hard to wrap up...so give her the next best thing...a Builders Square



Monarch

A. 14 x 54" OVAL **BRASS FINISH** #124SDP/8

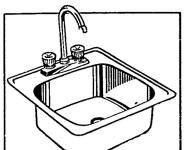
B. 24 X 30"

BEVELED EDGE *P2430FBV

C. 16 x 60" BEVELED EDGE *P1660 FBV

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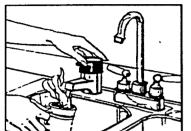
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neptune **BAR SINK/FAUCET**

- 15" x 15" bowl (depth 51/8")
- Gooseneck bar faucet with aerator

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HOT **CAREY WATER DISPENSER**

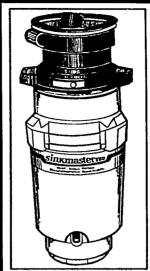
- Fully insulated. Maintains 190° temp.



Spruce-up before everyone arrives!

Aqualine

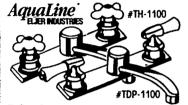
sinkmaster DISPOSERS



• Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers Corrosion proof grinding chamber

DESCRIPTION	WARRANTY	PRICE
1/2 H.P. BASIC #550	2 YEAR	49 ⁹⁷
1/2 H.P. GOOD #750	3 YEAR	65 ⁹⁵
1/2 H.P. BETTER #850	5 YEAR	\$99
3/4 H.P. BEST ** #950	7 YEAR	^{\$} 129

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PORCELAIN HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET





HI-RISE FAUCET WITH SPRAY



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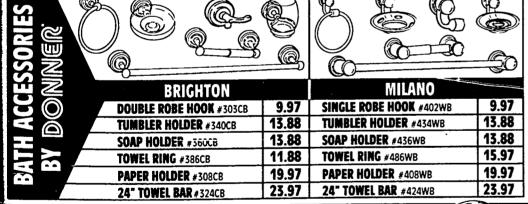
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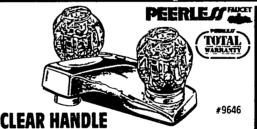
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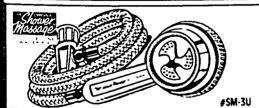
LAVATORY FAUCET Bright finish

with clear duralac handle. Washerless



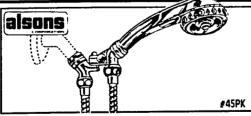
CROSS HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

- Bright chrome finish with cross handles.
- Includes pop-up.



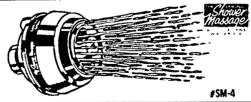
HAND HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

- Five spray/massage settings. Certified water &
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• Replace your old shower head and enjoy the luxury of a massage hand shower.



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Eight spray/massage settings.

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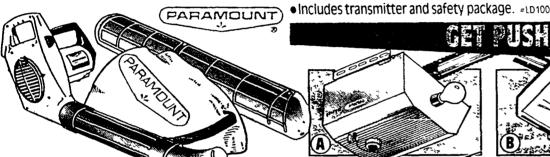
LABOR ONLY: Get these garage door openers installed the eas way! Call 1-800-227-INSTALL and ask for details of job code #0201.

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1/2 H.P. PREMIUM GARAGE DOOR OPENER #SD9500

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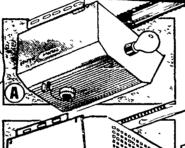
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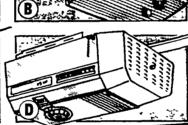


ELECTRIC POWER BLOWER W/ **VACUUM** ATTACHMENT

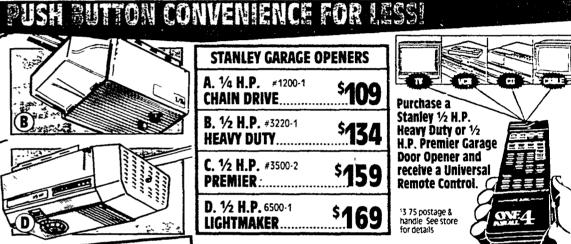
Attachment picks up litter in minutes.

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STANLEY GARAGE OPENERS A. 1/4 H.P. #1200-1 \$109 CHAIN DRIVE. B. 1/2 H.P. #3220-1 **\$134** HEAVY DUTY..... C. 1/2 H.P. #3500-2 PREMIER ...



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16-GALLON \$69

WET OR DRY VACUUM 12-GALLON

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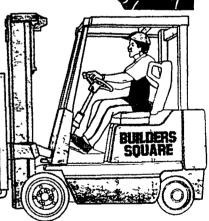
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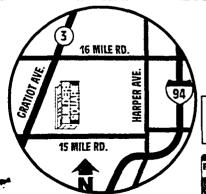
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D. 1/2 H.P. 6500-1

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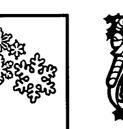
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