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Study says five police units could be combined

By SHARON CONDRON and STEVE KELLMAN

Members of the five communities that commissioned a study to determine the feasibility of consolidating police services will be happy to hear their investment has paid

The study's final 117-page report, which concludes that the cities and townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton should begin to share dispatch, lock-up and record keeping activities, was delivered to elected officials in each of the communities on Nov. 29.

The \$12,000 study, conducted by two consultants from the Criminal Justice Institute at Saginaw Valley State University, suggests that a limited merger of police services under a joint authority would be a viable and cost-effective option for the five communities.

The merger could be the first phase of a total consolidation of all police services, according to the Dec. 2 press release issued by the intergovernmental cooperation steering committee. A full consolidation may not only be achievable and save money, but may also

improve services, the release said.

Consultants Donald Bachand and William Barnett said the limited merger would produce a cost savings in terms of staff, operational expenses and equipment.

Canton Township's current dispatch department is now being studied as the most cost-effective location for a combined dispatch center.

Northville City Mayor Chris Johnson, a driving force behind the consolidation concept, said he was pleased with the consultants' recommendations.

"I was very pleasantly surprised at the op-

tion of a full consolidation as viable," he said. "I heard too many times as we started that 'It isn't even a viable option."

But even a full consolidation may be better handled one step at a time, Johnson said. "If you're looking at a full consolidation,

you're really looking at all the capital costs immediately, which is a large capital outlay," he said. Now, you can cost the whole thing out over a longer period of time, which I think all of us would appreciate budget-wise."

Johnson noted that any consolidation will require money at the beginning, and added that the payoff down the road may be better

service rather than a lower final cost. Either way, he said, a consolidated service is bound to operate more efficiently.

"If you're not tied down to these jurisdictional boundaries, which are really imaginary lines on a map, you're using your people better," he said. 'Our intent really isn't to

slash jobs, it's to provide service." The issue of a potential police consolidation came to a head several years ago in the city when Northville City Hall was faced with a \$1 million deficit resulting largely from the

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FIFTY CENTS

Test scores generally up; some increases dramatic

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

The science department at 1993 Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) results.

Of course, it is hard to improve on perfection.

grade students passed the objectives on the science portion of the MEAP. according to preliminary results.

Last year, 97.4 percent of the students at Winchester passed the science objectives.

It isn't the first time 100 percent of creases were: fully passed a MEAP objective. aine students jumped to 91 percent

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members Monday night.

"We have a lot here to celebrate." Winchester Elementary couldn't be Rezmierski said, speaking of the any more pleased with the building's overall test results. We could be critical and ask why can't they all be 100 percent, but the real job is how do we sustain these numbers?

Overall, scores increased in 21 Every one of Winchester's fifth areas over the last three years and in 16 instances compared to last year. according to Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services. A 1 percentage point variation was only relected in four areas.

Northville students have success- • In fourth grade mathematics, Mor-

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10th Grade Reading

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Among the most dramatic in-

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski of students passing the objectives told Northville Board of Education compared to 71 last year; Silver Springs increased from 56.1 to 73.1; and Winchester's average score was 72.1, compared to last year's score of

> In seventh grade mathematics. Meads Mill students improved to 80.7 percent compared to last year's average of 62.8 percent of students meeting MEAP math objectives.

 Meads Mill again tops the list with the greatest increase in seventh grade reading. Last year, 46.7 percent of the students passed reading objectives while this year 65.2 per-

5th Grade Science

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8th Grade Science

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11th Grade Science

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Volunteer Wes Henrikson gets a nibble while selling Goodfellows newspapers at Main and Center Saturday.

Goodfellows sling papers in the rain for Civic Concern

By STEVE KELLMAN

pen the spirits of 35 Goodfellows vol unteers Saturday, though the intermittent rain may have had an effect on collections for the annual fund-

The Northville Rotary-organized event pulled in just over \$6,000 in six

hours of fund raising, as volunteers lect donations. worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. handing out commemorative editions of the from an anonymous Northville wo-Dreary weather did little to dam. Northville Record to drivers at in- man who gave the Goodfellows a tersections throughout the city and township. A 3-5 p.m. shift was

cancelled for tack of volunteers. Folding their papers extra tight to try and keep them dry, the workers also had to keep the rain out of the cash-filled milk jugs they used to col-

The largest single donation came donated \$2,000 last year.

A half-dozen Northville City firefighters took in the largest amount of donations on the street, as they do

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Bell ringers needed by Salvation Army

The numbers are percent of students who accomplished the test objectives

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7th Grade Math

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10th Grade Math

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seeking volunteers to collect for the local Salvation Army fund-raising

needed to ring the bell outside the Northville Post Office for one-hour long shifts on Tuesday, Dec. 14, and Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Shifts begin at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

To volunteer, call 349-4140. The local Salvation Army office is located in Plymouth and serves the Northville. Plymouth and Can-

In addition to the Post Office, other Salvation Army collection sites include the A & P on Seven Mile and the Meijer in Northville Township.

The Northville Senior Center is Specifically, volunteers are

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Eighty-two year old Wanda West of Redford was killed when the car in which she was riding (left) was struck by a second

car which had failed to yield at Six Mile and Summit Drive in Northville Township.

Six Mile crash claims elderly woman's life

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

An 82 year-old Redford woman died from multiple injuries she sustained in a head-end collision on Six Mile and Summit Drive in Northville Township Dec. 1.

Township police officer Mathew

Mayes said Wanda West was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:16 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Preliminary results of the woman's autopsy indicate she died of multiple injuries sustained from the accident. Mayes said.

Her husband, Robert West, was driving the couple's 1992 Mitsubishi

Galant when it collided with a motorist traveling eastbound on Six Mile who failed to yield before making a

lest turn onto Summit Drive. Robert sustained several broken bones and remains in serious condition at St. Mary's, according to

The couple was traveling west-

bound on Six Mile near Summit when an 18 year old Southfield man driving a 1986 Ford Tempo turned in front of them. The teen driver, Michael Rowe, and the back seat passenger, Michael Toole, 15, were both treated for minor injuries at Provi-

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person: or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

TODAY, DECEMBER 9

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S.

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Tait. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome. For more information call 348-1857, or 380-0803.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

CRAPT SHOW: Handicrafters Unlimited presents its Christmas Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Over 70 quality craftspeople will display their merchandise and lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. The show will also be held Saturday. Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday. Dec. 12. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature a coo-kie exchange. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Lynzie at 455-5407 or Toni at

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

HOLIDAY VIDEO: The Northville Public Library will present the holiday videos "Small One" and "Three Little Tramps" at 1 p.m. for school-aged children. All programs last one hour.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in 170m 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the pur-pose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

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.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their Christsmas luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Hotel Baronette.

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

COLTS FOOTBALL: Northville/Novi Colts junior football team will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, All are welcome.

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting is immediately following. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Those attending are reminded to bring their gifts for children.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old VIIlage School.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building. 215W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

WATERFORD QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers will hold its Christmas party and white elephant auction at 11:30 a.m. at Ernestos Restaurant in Plymouth.

CHAMBER BREAKPAST MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Riffle's restaurant on Northville Road. Reservations (\$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers) are required. Call 349-7640 for more

SENIOR VOLLETBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The Northville High School Choir under the direction of Mary Kaye Pryce will entertain the club at the annual Christmas luncheon.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. Everyone welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main St. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.



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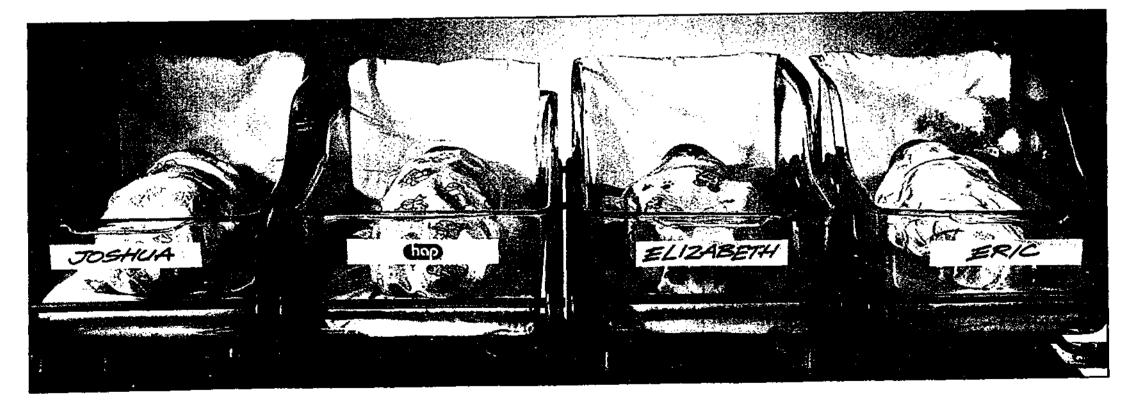
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Local residents have a chance to brighten their outdoor holiday decor and contribute to a good cause at the same time.

Boy Scout Troop 903 is offering Christmas luminaries for sale, with 10 luminaries in a kit for

Members of the troop have as-sembled about 1,000 of the luminaries, which are small candles anchored inside white paper bags. Residents often use them to

line their driveways or lawns. Money raised from the sale will be used to purchase a new trip trailer for the 30-plus scouts in

Subdivision contacts for the luminaries are: Lakes of Northville -Victor Galca, 349-3329; Northville Commons - Robert Smith, 347-6039; Beacon Woods -- John Julow, 348-6268; Northville Colony 3 & 4 - Bob Santer. 420-3646: Northville Heights -Dave Pilarz, 348-1759; Dunbarton Pines - Sharon Ferrara. 349-1781; and Downtown area -Carl Stephens, 348-1895.

The luminaries will be available for purchase until just before

For information, call John Beemer, 349-3823.

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Boy scouts | Students reach out to seniors, needy families over holidays

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

At two local elementary schools, students are helping bridge the generation gap and bringing smiles to the faces of underpriviledged families this holiday season.

Winchester students are tackling poverty on several fronts this Christmas. The school's fourth-grade Adopt-a-Grandparent program is in full swing for the third year in a row, while other grades have adopted needy families through Civic

Winchester Elementary and American Community Mutual Insur-ance in Livonia will help brighten the holidays for 57 seniors below the poverty level who are receiving assistance from FocusHOPE, by providing Christmas presents.

The presents will be presented at a special holiday program at the school next Thursday, Dec. 16, where students rell beauty dents will host the program and present seniors with refreshments.

Winchester PTA Vice-president Cindy Ferriman, who helped establish Adopt-a-Grandparent three

years ago, noted that the program is not a one-way street. As part of their communications studies, students write to the elderly and ask them what life was like when they were in the fourth grade, and what Northville was like in the past.

We try to tie it into their curriculum." Ferriman said.

Ferriman added that the outreach efforts are not limited to the fourth

Kindergarten students are growing a mitten tree for needy children while first-graders are collecting socks. The three second-grade. third-grade and fifth-grade classes all have adopted Civic Concern families of their own.

In the community, the Michigan State Police Northville post is collecting food and clothing from Winchester students for Civic Concern, while Gallagher's husband's business. Allied-Signal of Southfield, has donated two computers to the Northville-based relief organization for use by clients who need them to communicate.

The school also collected 2,000 pop cans and donated the \$200 in returnable fees to Civic Concern. Meijer loved me, Ferriman joked.

At Silver Springs, parent Jodi Gallagher has helped spearhead a program where the school has adopted six Civic Concern families and conducted a food, paper goods and toilet-ries drive. Gallagher herself has gone door-to-door around local businesses obtaining free hair styling sessions, restaurant gift certificates and tooth cleaning appointments.

"Imjust going around seeing what I can drum up to give them a really nice gift basket. Gallagher said. Northville's been so supportive of it."

Silver Springs students under the direction of their own student council collected 4.400 pop cans during a can drive last week for Civic Concern's benefit.

"I wanted to see the kids doing some community service." Gallagher said. We're always doing for them. and I think they've got to start learning to do for someone else."

Meanwhile, Gallagher said, her preschool-age son's school is conducting a can drive of its own. *Now I have to start drinking some pop for their drive." she said with a laugh.

News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: A Nov. 25 Northwille Record article on the Friends of the Mill Pond contained two errors. Though they have received a proposal from the environmental firm Johnson. Johnson & Roy, Inc., the Friends have not formally contracted with the firm. Also. JJR was not "recommended" to the Friends by a Department of Natural Resources official as the article stated, but was one of several firms that the official mentioned as potential contacts.

SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL: Dr. Willard R. Daggett will be a guest speaker on Dec. 14 between 7:30-10:30 a.m. in the Forum at Northville High School, Dr. Daggett, director of the International Center for Leadership in Education, will speak on preparing students for the 1990s and beyond.

Dr. Daggett will also be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Novi High School Auditorium.

Parents and community members are invited to attend both presentations.

CHRISTMAS ROPING: The Northville Chamber of Commerce is selling holiday cedar roping. Sixty-inch coils are available for \$18. For information, call 349-7640.

CLOTHING DRIVE: The Northville Early Bird Kiwanis and the Northville Student Assistance Program at Northville High School are sponsoring a Clothes for Kids Drive through Dec. 13.

All clothes must be clean and placed in garbage bags. Drop off clothes at the Northville High School counseling office between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Donations will be taken to Northville Civic Concern. For information, call 344-1825.





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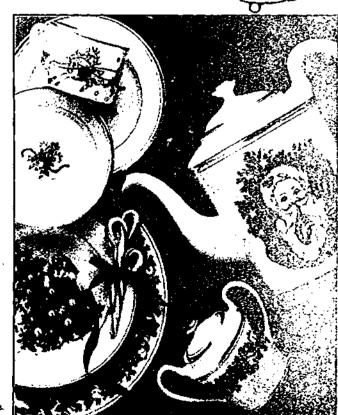
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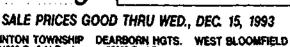
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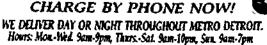
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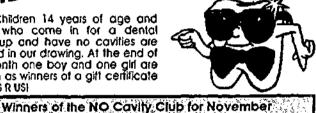
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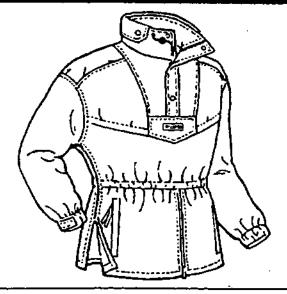
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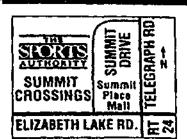
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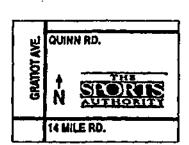
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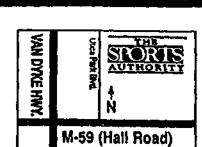


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A 1993 Ford Mustang parked in a Griswold Street driveway was stolen sometime between 11:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 4:10 a.m. Dec. 7. The black car was a Cobra limited edition model with a 5-speed transmission. Also taken were the man's wallet, a black knee-length leather coat and 7-8 chefs knives in a blue knife roll engraved with the victim's name.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 28-year-old Dearborn Heights resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on

The responding officer said he observed the man's 1988 isuzu speeding and pulled him over on Seven Mile near Haggerty. The man exhibited slurred speech, reports said, and the officer detected an odor of intoxicants.

The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. Breath analysis testing showed him to have a blood alcohol level of . 14 percent, above the legal limit.

ATTEMPTED CAR THEFT: A 27-year-old Sterling Heights resident told township police his 1993 GMC Jimmy suffered \$250 in damage during an attempted car theft on Dec. 4.

While parked in the Meljer's store lot at Eight Mile and Haggerty, the man said, an unknown person had punched in the driver side door look with a tool of some sort, but did not gain entry. The car was equipped with an alarm system which may have scared off the would be thief, the report of the incident suggests. Police have no witnesses or suspects

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OVIL: Township police arrested a Florida man for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 4.

The responding officer said he observed the man speeding and crossing the center dividing line of Seven Mile in his 1992 Ford Explorer. After stopping the vehicle, the officer said the man exhibited slurred speech and the officer detected the odor of intexicants.

The 36-year-old Delray Beach, Fla., resident falled field sobriety tests and was arrested. His vehicle was released to the passenger. Breath analysis testing showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .21, above the legal limit of .10.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Township police are investigating a break-in/theft incident which took place Dec. 4 in the Park Place Apartments complex.

A couple notified police that merchandise - mainly jewelry items. some of which were wrapped as gifts their apartment during the day. Credit cards were also missing. The responding officer said that cracks were visible in a sliding glass door near the lock mechanism.

The officer advised the couple to cancel the credit cards and replace their locks. The case remains open.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 32-year-old Northville resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and for an unlawful blood alcohol level on Dec. 3.

The responding officer pulled the man's 1986 Ford Escort over on South Main Street. The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. Breath testing showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .11 percent, above the legal limit.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY: Township police are investigating a suspected case of unlawful entry which took place during the evening of Nov.

A Park Place Apartments resident told police she went to sleep at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and woke up at 9 a.m. the following morning with several marks on her left arm. The woman said that her doors and windows were locked and that nothing was

assaulted and did not remember waking up in the night; she said she believes an unknown person entered her apartment and grabbed her at some point.

The responding officer advised the woman to change her locks. The case remains open.

OUIL: Township police arrested a 38-year-old Northville resident for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 30.

A township resident called police and notified them that the man, a relative, was driving while intoxicated. Police stopped the man in his 1976 Chevy Malibu on Seven Mile. The responding officer said he detected the odor of intoxicants.

The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. Police said they found empty alcohol containers in the vehicle. Breath testing showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of .11 percent, above the legal limit.

BUSINESS BROKEN INTO: Someone broke into the Designer's

Choice store located at 324 E. Main around 5:50 p.m. Dec. 2. A resident of the building called police after hearing glass break and the sound of footsteps, but by the time police around the letter than the letter was some search and the letter was some search. rived the intruder was gone as was \$66 in cash from a cash drawer.

The suspect apparently gained entry to the building by climbing up the south side using a windowframe. gutter downspout and porch, and breaking in through a second-story door. An estimated \$160 in damage was done to the door. The quickness of the break-in suggests that the suspect knew the layout of the building.

Police are still investigating the

WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested a 28-year-old Pontlac man after he tried to cash a winning ticket at Northville Downs Dec. 4. The man was wanted by Detroit police for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge. He was released after posting a \$55 cash bond.

Someone stole a newspaper box stationed outside Hamlet's Food Mart, 1051 Novi Road, sometime between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 5:30 a.m. Dec. 6. The box contained up to \$30 in coins. According to the Detroit News Co., the theft of newspaper boxes is an ongoing problem along the Eight Mile corridor.

PENDER BENDER: A 16-year-old Canton boy drove into the back of a stopped car just before noon Nov. 30. while heading south on Tast near Lexington. He was cited for failing to stop, and the other driver was issued a citation for faulty brake lights. The boy's car had to be towed but there were no injuries reported.

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

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Underage driver takes wheel for drunken friends

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles examining alcohol and drug use among Northville teenagers. The name of the Northville High School student featured in this article has been changed to protect her identity. By MICHELLE HARRISON

"Renee" could smell trouble along with the alcohol that permeated the air as she approached the walk to her girlfriend's home.

The girl's parents were out of town and word had spread quickly about the party she was throwing as evidenced by the cars parked blocks away.

Renee, a confident 15-year-old who spends most of her time working at a nearby restaurant, had just gotten off work. Not usually one for parties because of the temptation of being irresponsible, Renee halfheartedly decided to check this particular party out.
The smell of chaos was in the air,"

The quest for drug-free schools

she said. "I entered the party not knowing what I was getting myself into. Most of the people at this party were so drunk. The music was blaring and there were beer cans everywhere.

She said she was offered "all kinds of substances" shortly after arriving.

"I don't mean to alarm anyone, but people have to be ignorant to believe nothing goes on at parties," Renee said. *Drugs and alcohol are so common, they are everywhere.

Renee passed on both alcohol and drug offers and went off to play euchre, one of her favorite card games, and dance.

"I don't like to feel goofy in front of a big group of people," she said, noting that a lot of students from Novi were also at the party. "It feels strange not being in control."

Not that it doesn't bother her that she can't let go sometimes. In fact, one reason she's worked since she was 10 years old is to keep herself out of trouble.

"It is important to be accepted with friends, yet it is extremely important to be an individual," Renee said, "Iam guilty of caring what people think of me, but I don't let friends control my life. Instead of getting into a situation where I have to prove myself, I stay away.

"Sure, I'm invited to many parties and most times I wish I could be a part of them. It bothers me that I can't party because it feels great to have fun and let go of all responsibilities.

Still, people, no matter what age, should always be careful."

But this night, it was smart thinking on Renee's part to stay sober and drug-free.

As the party wound down, Renee noticed a friend walking to the door with her car keys in hand. Her friend was noticeably "wasted."
Rence, who doesn't have a driver's

license yet, wasn't about to let her friend drive home.

"My friend was not in her right mind, she even passed out,* Renee recalled, "I took the keys and persuaded my friends to get in the car. I drove them home safely. I have no doubts I did the right thing. I probably wouldn't have driven them home if their houses weren't close to the

"I know they weren't going to drive home. In my eyes, I'm not noble by my actions. I see myself as practical. People can't drive when they can't even walk to the car."

Renee, who admits to enjoying a drink every once in awhile herself.

said she isn't trying to make everyone look bad with her story.

The problem is everywhere, not just Northville," she said. "I see the parents here and they know what's going on, I think. They would just rather say 'it's not my child, it's the kid next door."

Renee did feel good about herself, though, after driving her drunken friends home. She had driving experience as she had driven the back roads near her uncle's farm.

"I know what it's like to be in an accident," she said, recalling the time she was in a wreck at the age of 7. Why take the chance? A lot of kids are so terrified their parents will find out, they would rather drive and wrap themselves around a tree than call their parents and say. (Come get me), I'm wasted."

Renee said most teen-agers get alcohol from older friends or older siblings.

"It wasn't a problem (getting alco-hol) when I was growing up." Charles Stilec, coordinator of the Student Assistance program at Northville High School, said.

He added take identification and parent's liquor cabinets are other sources of booze.

The major issue is that parents should get the liquor out of the

house," Stilec suggested. And better yet, parents shouldn't leave their teens home alone while

out of town. The thing that drives me crazy is

that parents still leave the house unattended, Stilec said.

In the case of Renee driving home her friends, Stilec said he wasn't sur. prised by the teen's actions. Renee, a member of the school's Students Against Driving Drunk chapter, seemed upset about the incident when she told Stilec about it the following Monday morning.

"She felt she did the right thing." Stilec said. "It's pretty widespread that kids don't let other kids drive drunk. I know it does happen, but the kids pretty well take care of each

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Trustees get last word on residential proposal

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustees will have their last say in the township's first planned unit development along Haggerty Road Thursday night.

Trustees' anticipated approval of the Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development agreement will follow a Tuesday night approval of the plan by planning commissioners.

The trustees and planners will be reviewing the proposed agreement for the 64.1 acre development at Seven Mile and Haggerty Road even though Township Supervisor Karen Baja has already signed and executed it.

Baja signed the proposed agreement on Dec. 1 with the anticipation of a favorable vote from both the board and the commission this week. The agreement is subject to the trusthat day so developers could meet a stage. Maise said. closing date for the commercial component of the development, planners from \$250,000 and up.

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national, the township planning director Carol Malse and attorneys from both sides and other interested parties last week to hammer out the

details of the proposed agreement. Maise confirmed Tuesday afternoon that Baja's signature was needed that day so developers could adhere to the closing date for the Home Depot, the 100,000 square foot home improvement center that will accompany the residential development

The WindRidge HPUD will be the first development of its kind to offer a mixed residential and commercial use plan under a single approval. It is the first development to come in under the township's Haggerty Road overlay option.

Under the proposed plan, developers plan to build 101 single family homes adjacent to the home improvement center. There are also tees' approval Thursday night, but it plans for a restaurant, but those needed to be signed by the supervisor plans remain in the conceptual

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Maise said the residential compo-Baja reportedly met with the deve- nent of the development is further loper, David Johnson of Victor Inter- along in the planning process than

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the Home Depot and the restaurant. Planning Commission Chairman Dick Allen said Tuesday he was aware there had been some concern that the supervisor had signed and executed the agreement before planners and trustees had approved it. But he said he had eyeballed it and

and found things to be in order.

"I read through it and didn't see anything wrong with it," he said. "It's really more of letter of intent until everybody approves it.

"Everything was there and it looks good to me. It covers everything the planning commission dictated.

problem with Baja signing the agree-

ment before the commission ap- said. "It's fairly safe." proved it Tuesday because he understood there were closing considerations that needed to be met.

"It isn't the normal way of doing Allen said he really didn't have a business, but I'm not sure that Karen deserves any harpoons over it," he Maise said commission and board

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Options discussed at that time included contracting with Northville Township to provide police services, but the city has managed to erase the several departments including police and overall wage freezes and capital purchase deferments.

Think of the near-death experi-

ence the city went through with the budget getting whacked." Johnson said. "(Police consolidation has) been a city council priority since I've been on the council, but it became more heightened lately because of the

Johnson noted that past attempts deficit through a series of layoffs in at police consolidation between other municipalities, like Plymouth Township's former contract with the Plymouth City police department, failed because both parties were not

equally invested in the program. You've really got to buy into the pro-cess, and I think that's something that all of the five communities feel strongly," he said.

At this stage, the individual communities must take the study and

figure out what the impact of the various proposals would be on their particular budgets. Johnson said.

We didn't pay these consultants to go in and translate our own budget documents," he said. "Now we need

to put together some numbers."

Johnson argued that the old concept of police service is no longer needed in a society connected by phones and computers.

"If you really think of police services, the old idea of having to have a station at city hall doesn't work anymore, Johnson said. Nowadays, he said, residents simply call 911 in an emergency and wait for a police officer or fire department member to respond directly to the scene.

Mailing in for a ticket or a record can be done anywhere," Johnson added, while the various municipalities can be computer-linked to a central police records section for their own data entry and retrieval needs.

Teen not ticketed in fatal Six Mile crash

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dence Medical Center in Novi and released the same day.

Fifteen year-old Northville Town-ship resident Karen Decatur was also injured while riding in the front seat of Rowe's car. The girl was thrown into the windshield of the car, but suffered minor injuries. Mayes said. She was treated at St. Mary's and then released.

Neither Decatur nor the deceased were wearing scatbelts at the time of impact. Mayes said.

The accident remains under inves-

tigation, but reports of it have been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for review. Rowe was not ticketed at the scene. Mayer said. Any charges or penalties would have to come from the prosecutor.

the officer said.

He was not ticketed because it was an error in Judgment," Mayes

The officer, who is the township police department's fatal expert, said the "injuries sustained could have been less severe if they had been wearing seatbelts."

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Ethics chairman says little support was reason to resign

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Witter

Citing a lack of cooperation from Northville Township officials, the chairman of the Northville Township Ethics Committee has resigned.

Committee chairperson Leonard Kierszkowski's resignation will become public tonight when his letter of resignation is read at the board of trustees meeting.

"it is with deep regret that I must resign my position as Chairman of the Ethics Committee," he wrote in the letter dated Dec. 3. "Interest in the committee has wanted since the current administration has been governing Northville Township."

Kierszkowski said the main rea-

son he is quitting the post is that any of the employees. there hasn't been any cooperation or Aside from those m commitment from township authorities to support the committee's

issued disclosure forms to each elected official, employee and consultant, few of those forms have been signed and returned to the committee. The form, Klerszkowski said, was simple, but few signed it.

To date, he said the committee received only signed forms from fellow committee members and three others from Trustee Gini Britton, Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Deputy Clerk Eurice Switzler. According to

Aside from those mentioned, the majority of disclosure forms have not been returned.

Kierszkowski said he was stunned Months after the committee to learn that the reason forms have not been signed was that union representatives from the township's three bargaining units had instructed their members not to comply with the committee's request.

The chairman said he learned through township officials that all three of the bargaining units would not allow their members to sign the disclosure forms.

. The refusal of the unions to allow their members to sign the dis-Kierszkowski, none of the other closure form has rendered the com-board members responded nor did mittee ineffectual," he said. The

because of the lack of cooperation from township unions.*

The three unions represent the majority of township employees and include all of the township's clerical staff and the patrol and command officers who work for the Northville

Township Police Department. Klerszkowski sald *township authorities" told him they would bring the matter to the bargaining table when they met with union represen-

tatives during negotiations. Klerazkowski believes that has

never happened. "I understand it was going to be brought up at negotiations, but I don't think it ever was, he sald.

John Werth, president of the Northville Township Patrol Officers Association of Michigan (NTPOAM), said he knows the ethics policy and the disclosure forms have not been brought to his attention at the bargaining table.

The union has never been approached by anybody regarding the ethics policy." Werth said Tuesday. There has been talk of the policy around the township, but the issue has

committee has become ineffectual not once been brought to the table to be discussed.

Werth said he was also suprised to learn that the five-member ethics committee had been formed without a representative from his union, the rgest one in the township.

Police Lieutenant Gary Batzloff. who is the president of the township's command officers union representative (NTCOAM), was not available at press time to comment.

Theima Kubitskey, president of the township's clerical union, said her membership refused to sign the forms because they had never seen a copy of the ethics policy nor were they ever privy to the forms they were expected to sign.

"We haven't even seen the policy." she said Tuesday. "And so we have instructed our members not to sign until we review the policy and the

Our union wants to reserve the right to review it before we sign it.

Kubitskey said township staff took exception to the policy as soon as the policy and procedure were adopted by trustees because neither was ever brought to the general staff for

discussion. The lack of response to the disclosure forms wasn't the only thing to kill Kierszkowski's interest in the committee. The chairperson said an absence of complaints and activity

also contributed to his decision. 'Interest seems to have waned,' he said. "I don't mean that I wanted to see a lot of complaints, but we didn't

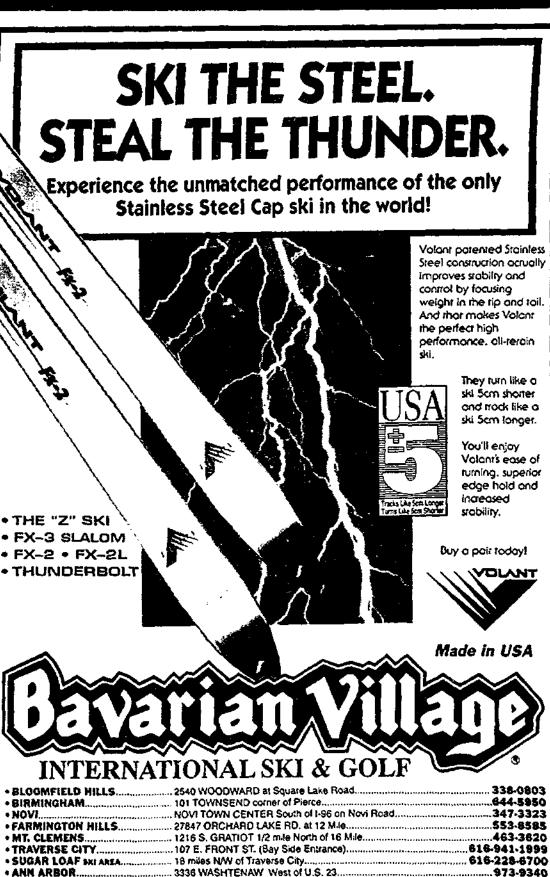
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Manager's freebees questioned

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Leonard Kierszkowski's resignation from the Northville Township Ethics Committee may have been a week too early.

As the former chairman of the ethics committee. Kierszkowski may have been in a position now to interpret the township's policy and tell Township Manager Bill Richards whether he has violated the ethics

Richards has recently come under fire from Township Trustee Gini Britton because he accepted tickets to sporting events from both of the township attorneys and the township's engineer.

Britton alleges that Richards should have made a disclosure every time he accepted tickets from the township consultants to a Detroit Tigers, U.M football, Detroit Pistons or Red Wings game. She says he may have violated the ethics policy by not disclosing the information earlier.

Britton is seeking a written explanation from Richards before Thursday night's meeting.

A miffed Richards said Tuesday he was not aware the ethics policy even existed until mid November. It wasn't until then when he invited Trustee Mark Abbo and his wife to a Pistons game that he learned the policy was

in force.

Shortly after that, the manager said he asked for a copy of the policy and then drafted a memo to the clerk to inform her about the basketball game he and the Abbos and Water and Sewer Superintendent Bill Anderson attended, compliments of Township Labor Counselor Paul Coughenour.

The manager said for months he has accepted baseball, basketball, and hockey game tickets from Coughenour, Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak and Township Engineer Abe Munfah from Ayers, Lewis Norris and May, Inc. The tickets were given to the manager and meant to be distributed to the stall.

Richards said he offered the tickets to the staff first before he attended any of the sporting events.

On Tuesday the trustee sent a memo to the manager asking him to disclose the number of times he has accepted tickets, the dates and face value of the tickets and the names of the persons who used the tickets. She is also asking Richards to tell trustees who donated them to the township.

The manager said Tuesday he would comply with the request even though he knows now it is above and beyond the provisions spelled out in the ethics policy. Richards said in spite of what Britton might think, he

has since read the township's ethics policy and he does not believe he is in violation of it.

The policy does not prohibit staff from accepting tickets under the cir-cumstances that I did," he said.

Richards said he has only accepted tickets from the three township consultants on the premise that they expected nothing in return or any preferential treatment.

This is an unnecessary thing because nothing has been violated," he said. 'I never solicited them, they were just plain given to me. They come without advance notice and in virtually every case I check with the staff to see if they were available to go.

"I don't need a policy to tell me that it would be inappropriate to take them from someone who expects something in return," he said, "I have nothing to hide here . . . and there is nothing unethical here. I accepted tickets from the township attorney. I can't think of a safer harbour.

According to the policy. Richards argues that trustees and employees are allowed to accept tickets that are under \$25 a piece. If the tickets are more than \$25, an employee or elected official has to file a form with the clerk's office and then disclose the gift at the next public meeting.

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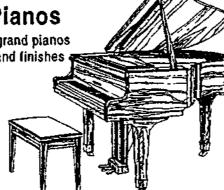


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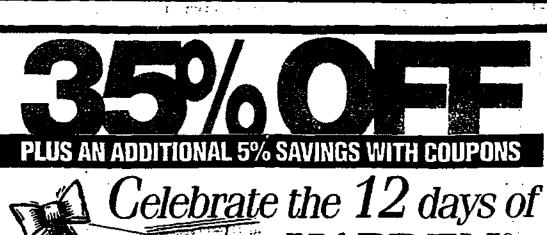
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Other volunteers who took to the road for the Goodfellows included Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs and

husband Terry, and local attorney Michelle Kelly.

The downtown Goodfellows were serenaded by a choir that happened to be performing at Grandma Betty's that afternoon, while Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant provided much-needed coffee and chicken noodle soup to the sopping streetwalkers. Andy Genitti even drove a tureen of soup and a pot of coffee to the appreciative firelighters at their Eight Mile and Novi Road post,

Council Member Paul Folino was still collecting for the Goodfellows drive at Monday night's council meeting, hitting up his fellow council members after working the sparse

Council Member and Rotary President-elect Charles Keys, who co-chaired the event along with Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson, described the fund-raiser as a success.

'It was lower than last year but still a good showing," he said. Johnson will chair the fund-raiser next year as Keys assumes his presidential

The Northville Goodfellows Drive was formed in 1975 by Rotarian C.A. Smith, who was 81 when he decided to establish Northville's own version

tion whose goal is "no child without a Christmas.

Smith ran the Goodfellows Drive and remained active in Civic Conhelped found in the late '70s, until his death at the age of 91.

All the money raised by the Goodfellows goes to Civic Concern, the Northville-based relief agency that provides emergency food and other assistance to impoverished area indi-

of the metropolitan Detroit organiza- viduals and families. The drive is Civic Concern's largest single fundraiser throughout the year, said Director Mariene Kunz.

The Goodfellows drive netted cern, the relief organization he \$8,400 for Civic Concern in 1992. and \$5,500 the year before that.

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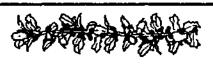
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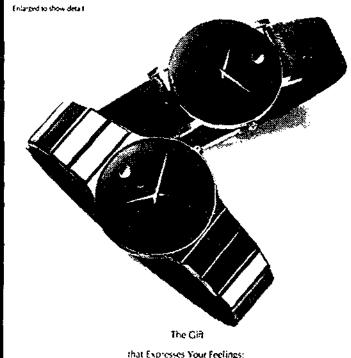
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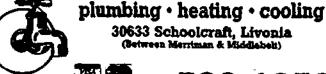
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Kids get their own gift-shopping day

By STEVE KELLMAN Stall Writer

Children may be treated like street urchins in some shopping districts at Christmastime, but not in Northville.

Downtown merchants have agreed to devote a day to local kids this weekend, as they host their firstever Children's Shopping Day Sunday. Dec. 12, between noon and 5

Stores will offer refreshments and treats for the kids, and set up special "Children-only" tables offering holiday gifts priced under \$10 apiece for their parents, relatives, teachers and

scavenger hunt throughout the day. the other stores open at noon.

Grandma Betty Burch of Grandma Betty's Sweets-n-Treats. 124 N. Center St., is sponsoring a The popular candy store will open at 11:30 a.m., allowing children to register for the scavenger hunt before

Participants will be asked to follow clues to 14 stores around town and identify objects in their front windows. All who participate will win one of several prizes ranging from candy to toys and Christmas ornaments. The more stores the children find, the more prizes they will win.

"Speed isn't important." Burch said. All who start will win some-

thing, and the younger kids can have their parents help them, too. Magician Michael Ming, who

wowed the crowds during the Fifth Annual Victorian Festival, returns to town with more tricks up his sleeve for the Children's Shopping Day. Ming will perform his feats of magic at Great Harvest Bread Co., 139 E. Main St., at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Great Harvest is also home to Santa Claus for the holidays, at least until his farewell lunch Dec. 18. Before heading back to the North Pole. Saint Nick will have lunch with the community at the Community Recreation Center Dec. 18, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. To register for

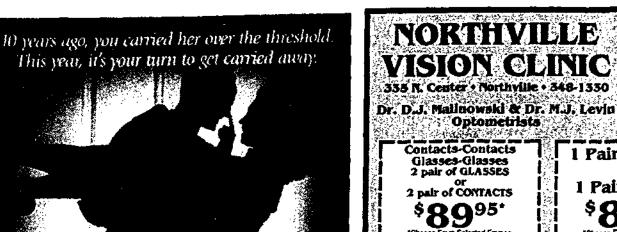
and Recreation at 349-0203.

in the meantime, Santa and Mrs Claus will be on hand at Great Harvest this Saturday and Sunday,

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Vorva takes on Legislature

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By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Once again, western Wayne's freshman representative is taking aim at some pretty large targets. including the state Legislature that employs him.

Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, long an opponent of legislative raises and the bicameral state system, released a statement Dec. 6 noting that Michigan legislators and educators are both among the most highly paid in the country, and wondering whether there is some connection.

The ranking of lawmakers' salaries caused me to pause: Is there a correlation between Michigan having the fourth highest paid tegislature and the fourth highest paid school employees in the country?" Vorva asked. "is this correlation tied to the legislators' inability to enact meaningful, cost-effective change in education without the permission of the education industry? Have these two bodies

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Calling from the House floor to explain the statement, Vorva noted that many of Michigan's legislators were formerly involved with the state's public education system either as teachers or school administrators.

There just seems to be a large correlation here," he said, during breaks between casting his vote. People think (legislators) are lawyers, but really the number one profession up here is educators.

"I think there's a direct correlation in the relationship between the legislative and the educational system." he said.

Vorva noted that only 51 per-cent of the more than \$8 billion spen on public education in Michigan goes to instruction, according to the Congressional Quarterly Fact Finder. According to the U.S. Department of Education, he

added, 36.5 percent of the remaining spending in Michigan goes to support staff.

Even the most noble charitable organizations -- let's say one that provides services for children with such a high percentage of its funds going to administrative and support staff, would be labeled a sham and a fraud, "Vorva said. "So

why isn't it a fraud now? Vorva reiterated his call for a unicameral state legislature like that in Nebraska, which would save the state millions of dollars a year in lawmakers' and support staff salaries.

Vorva voted against the House raise this past January, even though inflation has outpaced pay increases for Michigan legislators over the past 20 years. When the vote passed, he decided to contrithe district.

Rotarians brighten the future

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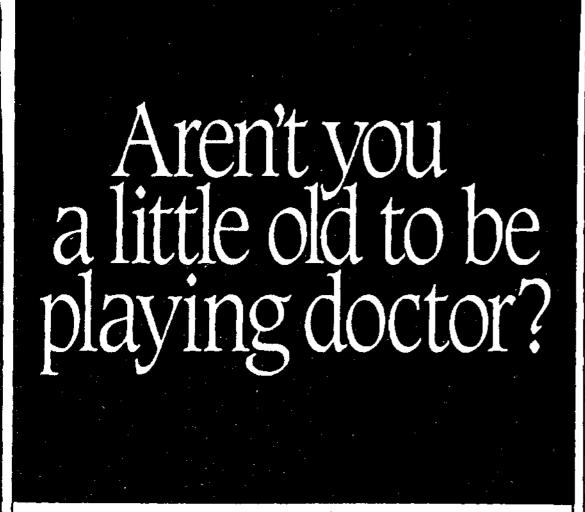
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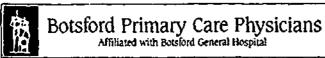


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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Competition could cut insurance premiums

*Competition may increase costs - Warren Culver, executive director, Michigan Education Special Services Association

Seriously, that's what he said. And Warren Culver said it to the members of a state Senate subcommittee studying a package of bills that would require school districts to seek competitive bids MESSA coverage. Flint saved \$3 million. for health insurance benefits for their employees.

MESSA is a subsidiary of the Michigan Education Association and it acts as a "third party administrator" for health coverage for some 80,000 school district employees statewide. MESSA then contracts with an insurance company for the actual insurance, mostly with nonprofit Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Teacher contracts in the Northville and Novi school districts stipulate MESSA coverage.

The pending legislation — Senate Bills 901 to 903 and sponsored by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo -- call for school districts to take bids on health care coverage rather than going automatically to MESSA. The bills also require MESSA to turn over the experience and claims data individual school districts would need to go out on to the competitive market to shop for insurance.

Both the Northville and Novi school subcommittee. districts would likely realize a substantial savings by using a competitive bidding procedure. The Northville Board of Education has already passed a resolution supporting the legislation. Members of the Novi school board have said com-

The bills have also received support from the Michigan Association of School boards and groups like the Mackinac significant opposition from MESSA, the remain a topic of contract negotiations. MEA and Blue Cross.

good deal of time explaining to the sub- this legislation as essential. committee why private insurance firms have competitive advantages over MESSA. One reason, he postulated, is that commercial carriers can reduce their risks. As Blue Cross lobbyist Dale Robertson put it - "they cherry pick."



And the only difference was that MESSA would administrate the coverage. Both districts had been with Blue Cross

Still, the bills don't say school districts can't contract with MESSA, only that they have to shop around a little before they do. State rules already require that governments seek bids for contracts before they buy for virtually every other significant expense. And if MESSA can still provide the cheapest coverage. . . or the best coverage, or the best administrated coverage... there is nothing in the Welborn bills that says school districts could not continue to use MESSA.

That is part of what is so surprising about the degree of the opposition to the Welborn proposal. Culver has not only refused to give out claims data, MESSA is also suing to block a state audit and has received a court order to prevent a deputy state insurance commissioner from testifying to the Senate

The Mackinac Center explains this by claiming that MESSA is the cash cow that raises money for the MEA to fund its significant lobbying efforts. To a larger degree, the center argues, it is MESSA petitive bidding would save taxpayer that gives the MEA its political clout. That hardly seems to us a worthwhile use of taxpayers' money.

It should also be noted that we are not talking about any impact on actual ben-Center, a Midland-based state policy efits or the extent of coverage for school think tank. But they have also drawn district employees. Those issues would

The only issue is whether school dis-How much Culver really believes com- tricts should shop around for the best petition may inflate health care prices is price on those benefits. How can that not questionable because he also spent a hold down the cost of insurance? We see

Those who might have missed out on the opportunity to purchase a Goodfellows paper still have an opportunity to contribute to to the cause. Donations may be sent to the Northville Rotary And to be fair, MESSA has saved some Club, 200 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167. school districts money. Saginaw schools Remember to note that the contribution cut costs \$600,000 by picking up is meant for the Goodfellows Drive.

Goodfellows bring out good will of community

drive took place last Saturday and the success of the effort serves as yet another example of the generosity of the local community.

Despite damp, chilly weather, volunteers showed up at area street intersections, hawking commemorative editions of The Northwille Record over a six-hour period. The money that was raised will be turned over to the local charitable organization Civic Concern in an attempt to meet the laudable goal of "no child without a Christmas." The Goodfellows drive is the principle source of funds for Civic

The annual Goodfellows newspaper Concern, providing money that is used to buy food and prevent utility shut-off to the local needy.

> Inclement weather tended to keep shoppers indoors Saturday and led to a somewhat disappointing take when the containers were emptied and all the donations counted up.

But every penny counts, and whatever was raised will help Civic Concern make the holidays possible for families which, for whatever reason, are unable to meet their obligations without assistance.

editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libet, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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Letter makes valuable point



Snider

Our decision to publish the let-ters from Jayne Headrick's cighth grade Cooke Middle School class last week had an unanticipated consequence.

We published all 13 letters that were sent to us as part of the assignment Jayne gave the students in her current events class. We corrected the typographical errors in all the letters but one: that from Sarah Patak, who acknowledged having a problem with dyslexia

ther mother says that Sarah, while working to overcome reading difficulties, technically is not dyslexic). In her gutsy letter, Sarah talked about how dyslexic people have good learning potential but need to be taught through special methods. She went on to say that teachers and lay people could benefit from more dyslexia education, conclud-

in spite of the obstacles. It's an inspirational message and one that shows no small amount of gumption and determination.

ing with a vow to realize her dream of becoming a veterinarian

So why did we make her look bad by leaving in all those mistakes? Well, we didn't - at least not intentionally.

Our purpose in leaving the letter intact was to provide an illustration of the very problem Sarah was addressing. How much more effective would the letter be, we figured, if those reading it could see an example of how dyslexia manfests

Besides, Sarah's frankness in talking about the problem seemed to suggest that she had no reservations about confronting the issue dead to rights.

As it turned out, some of the people who are close to Sarah were upset by what we did, saying we subjected the teen to ridicule from those who hold to the stereotype that dyslexic people are mentally slow or lazy. I still think the letter had greater power published the way it was written, but I promised I would use my weekly column to clarify our reasons for not making the spelling corrections. I also decided to find out a thing or two about dyslexia.

According to Northville School District special education executive director Bob Somson, dyslexia is a broadly inclusive term that refers to any number of learning difficulties with a wide range of severity. The problem is neurologic in nature, involving the way the brain reacts to stimuli.

Most people think dyslexics tend to reverse the order of their letters when reading and writing, and that can, in fact, happen. But there are many other potential problems, both verbal and written. Dyslexia can impact any area of language processing: perception, retrieval, reproduction. Dyslexics can have trouble remembering or organizating information or following instructions.

Sornson doesn't approve of the term dyslexia, saying it's too general and reinforces the stigma associated with the disorder (he also prefers the term "learning different" to "learning disabled 7.

According to the Dyslexia Resource Center in Howell, dyslexia does not reflect directly on intelligence and people who are dyslexic often perform well in many areas, including athletics and the creative arts.

Prominent people with dyslexia include Albert Einstein, actor Tom Cruise, singer Cher, gold metal Olympian Bruce Jenner (a distant relative of Sarah Patak), inventor Thomas Edison, the late vice president Nelson Rockefeller and mega developer Al Taubman. Not bad company to be counted

My hope is that Sarah's letter will serve to highlight a problem that seems to be widely misunderstood. I know it's prompted me to do some homework on the subject. It's also challenged me to resist the belief that, in all cases, a person's ability to learn by conventional methods is a direct indicator of their intelligence.

That could hardly be the case. After all, Einstein was no

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL





Off to the North Pole

Santa gets his own mailbox in the Northville post office.

Impart responsibility to kids



King

One of the most practical books on parent education that I have read reently is 'Parenting Teens With Love And Logic," by Foster Cline, M.D. and Jim Fay. As a New Year's Resolution I suggest parents and teens follow the rules and messages outlined in their book.

Three Rules for Teenagers to

Rule 1. Treat me with the same

respect you gave me when you were in elementary school. In other words, I expect respect. Rule 2. I expect you to take responsibility for jobs that need to be done around the house.

Rule 3. If you have average intelligence, you need to main-

tain average grades in school.

Those three rules need to be backed by three messages to

vour teen:

Message 1. I love you. Message 2. If you have any questions, ask, Message 3. Good luck in life.

According to the authors the last statement has a great deal of power to it. It lets teens know they have the responsibility to solve their own problems. For example, if a seventh grader is slacking off in his studies and the teachers have been considering holding him back a year, the parent might comment, Joe the way you study. I've been thinking that you're going to get pretty familiar with the seventh grade. And honey, I just want to take this opportunity to wish you luck."

With this type of dialogue, hopefully, the teen will realize that he has to do something about the problem. In the past, his parents worried about the problem, he didn't have to worry or be concerned about the problem himself. Now he must take responsibility.

If you are having difficulties communicating with your teen, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. We are here to help. Good luck with your kids in 1994 and give them a hug or pat on the back each day of the year.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville city and Northville Township,

Schools should teach academics, not morals

On Dec. 1 our children were reuested by the P.T.A. to wear a red AIDS ribbon to school to show compassion for people with AIDS. A brochure was also sent home to parents to "tell us" how to speak to our children about this dread disease. The 11-page pamphlet contains one short paragraph that states the only sure defenses against AIDS are to: abstain from sexual intercourse until ready to establish a mutually monogamous relationship and to refrain from injecting illicit drugs. The rest of the brochure is simply the most recent example of the educational establishment's unchecked foray into parental territory. Terms like AIDS awareness, sex education, and values "clarification" are nothing more or less than euphemisms for indoctrination.

Still, it is not my point to debate the ideas being promoted, however absurd they may be. To quote columnist Thomas Sowell:

If someone came into your yard and ripped up your geraniums, replacing them with daffodils, you wouldn't debate the relative merits of geraniums and daffodils. You would tell them to get out of your

Once you start debating the relative merits of geraniums and daffodils, you have already given up the central issue: Whose yard is

Similarly, the issue is not whether schools should teach sexual abstinence or hand out condoms. The issue is: Whose children are these?"

These are our children. We send them to school to learn reading. writing, arithmetic, and to think logically using scientifically valid data in an effort to find answers and reach conclusions. As long as these students exhibit civil behavior, we have paid for their right to pursue their academic endeavors unfettered by political and moral intrusion. The development of their moral and subjective ideals is appropriately the purview of parents and guardians.

The school board, administration, and faculties of this district are charged with the responsibility of academically educating our youth. And they are handsomely endowed with some 25 million taxpayer dollars to accomplish this task. None of these tax dollars should be used to further the agenda of the "politically correct"

The trony in all of this is that if one dollar or one man-hour of resources in this school system is available to be squandered to propagate this social engineering drivel. then, while the educational elite may have a conscience deficit, they can not logically claim a shortage of money. Kindly remember that when they come asking for more. John Lamerato

Lawmaker has good attendance

To the editor:

In response to the Detroit News article Saturday, Nov. 27, on legislative absenteeism. I want to call attention to Jerry Vorva's 100 percent attendance. Vorva, R-Plymouth, has been present and working through all the grueling meetings of the Education Com-

attention to duty.

Vorva has given full-time attention to his responsibilities to his district and more than full-time work. As a husband and a father of two growing sons, he spends time with his family in spite of his grueling schedule. He attends law school part time, stays in touch with local government, attends meetings in his district, and finds time to discuss issues with

Even though he has been hard on the education industry at times, he has dedicated time and energy beyond the call of his office. listening carefully to both sides of the issues and acting judiciously. He has scrupulously researched the points presented in the Education Committee and listened to all the

This is the kind of work ethic that made this country strong and that can return the nation to strength. His plain talk may have ruffled some feathers, but that doesn't diminish his stature as a lawmaker. It is part of his honest, straightforward style. Although I may not always agree with him. I know where he stands and I know where to find him - at work. When the people of the 20th District elected Jerry Vorva, they elected a regular guy and a family man with a sincere commitment to honest hard work.

The attendance record for the House Education Committee shows that the representatives who missed 10 or more meetings were all Democrats. Maybe they don't have to work for their districts; maybe the donations and marching orders from the Michigan Education Association is enough for them.

Norma McMullen 20th District resident

Thanks for help with wreath sale

The Woman's National Farm & Garden Association — Northville Branch (Garden Club) would like to take this opportunity to thank Goldsmith Galleries for allowing us to use the sidewalk in front of their store for our wreath sale the morning and early afternoon of the Northville Christmas Walk.

For many years we were on the northwest corner of Main and Center Streets, but after standing in the rain last year we happily moved across the street. Not only did we have the awning to protect us from the weather, but a much wider sidewalk to prepare the 300

wreaths. lea like to thank Northville Record for letting us use their offices on that Sunday. Over the years it has been a place for our members to get warm for the three to four hours it takes to sell these

A special thanks to Mill Race Village for letting us use the Cady Inn during October and November for our pine cone, bow and wreath preparation workshops. It is a pleasure to have a facility like this avail-

able to us every year.
Finally we wish to thank the people of Northville for purchasing these greens. By doing this you have again helped us to achieve another successful "Greens Mart." mittee over the past year, the only Without your support we could not area representative to show such give back to the community as we

do. Have a wonderful Holiday Season and hope to see you again next year!!!!

Linda Lestock W.N.F.&G.A. Northville Branch

Society grateful for grant funds

To the editor:

The Board of Directors of the Northville Historical Society would like to express their appreciation to Traci Johnson, Director of Parks and Recreation, for initiating the use of unused grant funds in Mill Race Village. We also thank the City Council for their prompt ac-

tion in approving it.
Until this unexpected funding. handicapped access to even one building could only be on our longterm wish list.

The best of the holidays to all our members and friends!

Betty Omar, President The Board of Directors

Teachers used as scapegoats

To the editor:
I have never begrudged a truck driver, a plumber, an auto worker, a doctor, or a dentist a decent wage. I hope all of my fellow human beings can enjoy a wonderful life style. I include policemen, firemen, farmers, carpenters, postal carriers — all occupations.

So why does the newspaper refer to teachers as "greedy" repeatedly? If teachers had not been brutally underpaid for many years, they never would have needed an association. Now they have a respectable wage and suffer brutal, victous attacks at the hand of Gov. Engler and the media. Keep this up and teacher bashing could replace baseball as the national sport.

Making teachers the whipping boy and perennial scapegoat doesn't improve their image, pre-stige or morale. It won't exactly attract new, well-qualified and dedicated teachers either. Think again.

Find a new whipping boy and deal with the real issues, such as a legislature that hasn't dealt responsibly with school funding for 28 plus years.

J. Michael Garvey

Attorney bills should be studied

To the editor:

As a citizen and taxpayer of this washin Thave followed the township attorney billing dispute with great interest. As I realize that it will take all of the township taxes from hundreds of township households to pay these attorney bills. I feel compelled to write this letter and offer some comments and suggestions.

Let me preface this letter by saying, although I am an attorney, my practice of law specializes exclusively in representing persons and families involved in injury and I have no interest in, or axe to grind. vis-a-vis the township attorney.

With the high cost of government, and with government continually asking us to shoulder a larger burden in terms of government expenses, we must all share a responsibility to question what may appear to be squandering of our tax dollars, whether one is Republican, Democrat, independent or something else. Maybe this township attorney billing situation should be examined by a commis-sion of attorneys and lay people. acting as volunteers, so that some basic questions can be asked and answered, such as:

1. Does the township attorney's office have other municipal clients and were they also billed for the

seminar now in question?
2. How much of the township attorney's total billings are from conversations with township employees and personnel?

3. Where the township attorney's office is billing for defense of civil cases, where the township or its agents or employees are being sued, is the township being charged the same rates as the township attorney's office charges its insurance company clients?

4. Would it be cheaper, as it surely would, to have a full-time township attorney?

5. Are we being charged the attor-

ney's hourly fee for asking the attomey to answer questions about the billing statements?

Please know that by asking these questions I am not in any way implying that I know any of these answers, but I do mean to say that we all have a right to know the exact cause of the current size of the township attorney's bill, and I would be glad to volunteer myself and others to help our township in any way that we can.

Thank you very much. Charles N. Simkins

Values continue to be eroded

To the editor:

The Record's editorial of Nov. 29. Protest of promotion misses essential point," also missed the essential point. Actually it is two points.

Nowhere in the accompanying article did it say the picketing group preferred ignorance to education about AIDS. The problem they probably had with the AIDS prevention message on the promotional tape is that it emphasizes condoms - even though with teens they can have a failure rate of up to 15 percent - over abstinence which is 100 percent effective. The implied message that condoms of-fer "safe sex" is one more enticement for premarital sexual activity for teens. Also, the problem with "Magic" Johnson as spokesperson isn't because he has AIDS, but because he doesn't clearly denounce the real reason he contracted AIDS - namely that he was irresponsibly promiseuous.

You are correct, up to a point, about the Garth and Wayne characters being a parody. Unfortunately, in poking fun at teens who think only about heavy metal and sex they do so with crude and vulgar jokes and tasteless and offcolor humor which kids then go on to imitate themselves. McDonald's then, in fact, does put their stamp of approval on this drivel by distributing it. People will think to themselves that anything that McDonald's promotes must be acceptable. However, McDonald's has also distributed Dances With Wolves - so they do have some discrimination.

Neither this particular AIDS message nor the movie, Wayne's World are earth shaking issues. and say enough is enough — this is But, little by little, traditional and out of order, or else soon enough proven values are being eroded and our society is being coarsened. The real essential point here is that all of us, at some stage, must stand up

out of order, or else soon enough there won't be anything to stand up

William Stockhausen

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Clock's ticking on school reform



property taxes as the basis for school funding. Then Gov. John Engler imposed a Dec. 31 deadline to come up with a new system for school flnance and quality. Because Michigan

Last July the MI-

chigan Legislature

abruptly scrapped

had dithered without Power result for 20 years about the best way to finance K-12 public schools, the idea was to construct a crisis to

force the governor, the Legislature and the various interest groups into definitive action. I was worried back then that the tactical device of framing the matter as a tax issue would

skew the substance of the debate toward finance and away from educational quality. Now it's only three weeks until the deadline. and I'm not worried: I'm scared. Scared that the best opportunity in a generation to fix our

schools will be lost. It turns out I'm not alone. A report prepared for Gov. Engler by the respected Education Commission of the States concludes state leaders entered the debate on schools with "major. glaring gaps' in strategy and confused about even basic education issues.

There is not a lot of consistency or coherence across the various recommendations for change," the report concludes, criticizing lack of broad agreement about what our education system is supposed to achieve and absence of a political strategy for reform. William Sederberg, a former GOP state sena-

tor now with Public Sector Consultants in Lansing, echoes the thought: 'Everybody has their proposals out there, but there's no coherent underlying agreement on where to go as a Kim Brennen Root, spokeswoman for the

Mchigan Education Association, agrees: What's been missing is a fundamental look at what we want our schools to be like."

The report makes depressing reading. There is support for high standards . . . but there appears to be no agreement on what the standards should be and who should be responsible for developing them."

Conservatives want a "back to basics" curriculum, while employers are looking for employability skills. Centralizers think the best route to change is to mandate it from the top down. while decentralizers urge local control. Gov. Engler wants charter schools and schools of choice, testimony to his market-based ideology, while the MEA wants to set standards but has no idea what to do with schools that fail to reach them.

And 'no one seems to make the connection

between instructional improvement and organizational changes like decentralization, new kinds of contracts, site-based decisionmaking, etc."

In other words, our leaders started a landmark debate on a very difficult topic - reforming a school system out of step with today's economic realities - without doing their basic homework in figuring out what they wanted to achieve.

So what now? The governor and the Legislature should do two main things:

First, get the financing argument settled once and for all. If that requires a public vote on taxes, fine. But at least our schools won't go out of business for lack of money.

Second, recognize that we're nowhere on quality and reform and that getting somewhere will take some time and work. So beat a strategic retreat and follow the Education Commission's advice to create a "curriculum congress" where the governor, legislators, educators and employers work together to set broad educational goals and develop strategies to implement them.

Such comissions now exist in Missouri and Kentucky. A Michigan version might eventually get done what our leaders have so far failed to

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number (s (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Eugene B. Power, 88, dies

Eugene B. Power died Monday, cutting edge research. When he of Michigan. The Foundation also ec. 6, at home in Arin Arbor after a merged his company with the Xerox sponsors the Power Exchange Scho-Dec. 6, at home in Arın Arbor after a long illness. He was born in 1905 in Traverse City, Mich.

Mr. Power's three careers - in business, in public service and in philanthropy - spanned more than 60 years and stretched the bounds of each field to which he turned his attention.

After earning his degrees from the University of Michigan - a BA in 1927 and an MBA in 1930. Mr. Power joined Edwards Brothers Inc., an Ann Arbor publishing firm, where be developed his interest in microfilm as a publications medium. He founded his own company, University Microfilms Inc., in 1938 and through it virtually invented the data base publishing industry.
He pioneered the application of

microfilm to the storage and reproduction of scholarly materials. By marrying microfilm to xerography, he solved the historic out-of-print book problem. By publishing dissertations

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Corporation in 1962, it was the wrold leader in its field.

Mr. Power served his country in World War II by directing large-scale microfilming of rare books and materials in British libraries to save them from bombing and by organizing filming and transmission of intelligence material from the Contagent to the United States.

He was elected a Repent of the Chic. receip of Madulan in 1955 and teelected in 1963; his section with the National Association of College Conentity founds hid to his showing as President in 1970. He served on countless boards and continuence. comminating with his scheecen by President Johnson as a mender of the Board of the National Foundation for the Arts. He was made in 1977 an honorary Kright of the British

Mr. Power established the Power Foundation in 1967 to be the vehicle in microfilm form, he both slashed for his many philanthropies, includthe cost of scholarly publishing and ing donation of the Power Center for radically increased the availability of the Performing Arts to the University

larships with the U-M and Cambridge University in Great Britain. The Foundation also supports numerous projects in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and at the Catherator.

The reach and rapidity of his invention was breathtaking and the range of his interests was prodigious. Everything he touched - his profession, his University, his community and his family - was changed and THEY CANAL

Mr. Power was preceded in death by his wife. Sadye. He is survived by his seen Philip; his daughter-in-law, Kathleen; and his grandsons. Nathan and Scott Philip Power is owner of Suburban Communications Corp., which includes Home-Town Newspapers.

A memorial service will be held in early January. The family requests no flowers; memorial contributions may be made to the Clements Library at the University of Michigan.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH L. VAN SICKLE

Elizabeth (Betty) L. VanSickle died at her Whitmore Lake home on Nov. 21. She was 66.

Mrs. VanSickle was born January 23, 1927, in Royal Oak to Darryl

and Lucille (Church) Rowe. Mrs. VanSickle was a homemaker who had lived in Northville most of her life before moving to Whitmore Lake.

She is survived by her children. Kenneth of Rose Center, Suzanne A. of Brimley, and Patricia E. Gratton of South Lyon; five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also surviving are her brothers Ken Rowe of Georgia, Jack Stoddard of Northville; and her sisters, Barbara Rowe of Detroit, Joanne Gearns of Northville, and Nancy Franch of Yosilanti.

Funeral services were private. The family would appreciate memorials to the charity of choice.

RUTH V. SWAN Ruth Vera Swan died Nov. 28 in

Northville. She was 74. Mrs. Swan was born April 27. 1919, in Detroit. She moved to Ply-

mouth in 1990 from St. Petersburg. Mrs. Swan was a member of the Nardin Park United Methodist

Church in Farmington Hills. She was active with the Rainbow Girls and the YMCA Indian Princesses' Chief of all tribes. She enjoyed oil painting, sewing arts and crafts, pinochie, bowiing, needle work and volunteer work.

Surviving Mrs. Swan are her son Mich.; her daughters Lenore (William) Goshorn and Peggy (Michael) Foundation.

Bozyk, both of Northville, Donna (James) Aveck of Hamburg Township, and Mary Ruth (Alan) Nameth of Dearborn. Also surviving are her grandchildren Jenniser and Sara Goshorn, Jeffrey J. Aveck, Jennifer

and Julia Bozyk. Catherine and M. Todd Sedlak, and Mary Beth, Amanda Faye and Alex Nameth. Mrs. Swan was preceded in death by her beloved husband Homer and daughter Dorothy Faye Swan.

Dr. William A. Ritter officiated at the funeral service which was held Dec. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home In Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to Angela Homer James (Sally) of Kingsford, Hospice Home Care, American Cancer Society or Parkinson's

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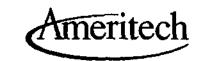


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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the 1993 Winter Taxes for Northville Township are OUE December 1, 1993 and are payable without penalty through February 14, 1994.
Payment is to be made to Northville Township Treasurer Rick Engelland at the
Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone
348-5810, Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The offices will be CLOSED on Friday, December 24, Monday, December 27,

and Friday, December 31, 1993. The tax bill drop box is available at all times. RICK ENGELLAND. (12-9 & 12-16-93 NR) TREASURER

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Northville Township has adopted Ordinance 108. The purpose of this ordinance is to bring Northville Township into compliance with the requirements of WTUA and YCUA to allow the Northville Water and Sewer Department to hook up with the WTUA and YCUA systems.

This notice is to alort residents and property owners affected by this ordinance adoption of their right to inspect the full text of the ordinance(s), (The ordinance is in excess of 40 pages) at the Northville Township Hall during normal business hours. This inspection and comment period will run from December 6th to December 9th. The Township Board plans to have the second reading and adoption of this Ordibe completed at their December 9, 1993 meeting. All public inspections and comments must be completed at this time. Those persons wishing to comment on this ordinance adoption may do so at the December 9, 1993 meeting of the Township Board.

A copy of the complete ordinance(s) may be obtained from the Township Clerk

for a nominal charge. (12-9-93 NR)

> Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 7 p.m. Monday, November 22, 1993 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m.

Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

The minutes of the October 25, 1993, meeting were approved.

Requisition Certificate No. 120 and Requisition Certificate 121 totalling

\$317,492.99 were approved. Change Order No. 5, Sorensen Gross Construction Co., and Change Order No. 9, Granger Construction Co., were approved.

A settlement was reached on the easement for Parcels 14 and 15. The Director and the attorney were authorized to negotiate a contract with OMI

and O&M services The engineer's update and monthly operating report were received and filed. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK.

Chairman This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the

WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187. Publish: December 9, 1993

> CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN STREET,

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Northville City Council, following a public hearing on December 7, 1993, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, amended the City Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 16.05.1 — Regulation of Earth Terminal Antenna or Earth Terminal

(Satellite Dishes) Section 16.05.01.05 Installation Requirements Ground Mounted

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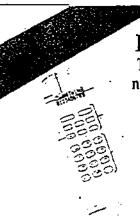
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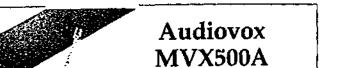
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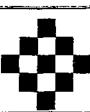
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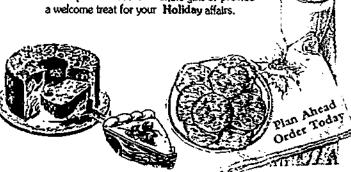
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Following God's

will

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Sister Linda Willette rises before the sun and hasn't even thought about calling her day quits until long after it sets.

Although it may be true that her work is never done, she sometimes finds the time to get in a swim or catch up on her latest medical mystery book.

For Willette and the other seven sisters at Our Lady of Providence, the day begins at 5:40 a.m. with prayer and meditation. Mass follows at 6:30, right before breakfast.

Willette usually makes it into her office between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Her job description covers ab-out every facet of caring and pro-

viding for up to 104 developmen-tally disabled young women.

Tm sort of responsible for just about everything — the program development, the implementation of programs here, she said. I supervise the social workers. health care professionals and psychologists. I take care of the maintenance and the grounds, the financial administration."

Willette has served as administrator for Our Lady of Providence for almost four years.

I have worked with this popu-

lation of people for over 20 years." she said, adding her work has taken her to Chicago, Philadelphia and Canada. She even spent a year in Rome.

After graduating from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo with a degree in elementary education and sociology, Willette's first job was at a Catholic school's summer camp In Elverson, Penn. There she worked with young children who

were developmentally disabled. "I found a real love in that," she said.

She was offered a Job as a teacher at the school. A Catholic herself. Willette enjoyed working among the sisters.

their compassion in working with these people," she said. ". . . it fostered my own religious vocation."

After serious thought, Willette, then 27, decided to make the lifetime commitment of serving God and his people and become a Daughter of St. Mary of

The order began in 1881 in Italy under the spirit of Father Aloyisus Guanella. He began this congrega-tion by helping those who lived in the streets.

"At that time, people who were

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The sisters of Our Lady of Providence belong to the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, a congregation of the Catholic church.

Photo by HAL GOULD

SAFE HAVEN PROVIDES CHALLENGES

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Sheltered between fields and framed by a frontage of trees, the Our Lady of Providence institution is often passed by unnoticed by Beck Road motorists.

don't know who we are or what we are, said Sister Linda Willette, administrator for the facility which has housed and cared for developmentally disabled women since

The majority of young women cared for by the sisters of Our Lady of Providence live within the six apartments located on the Beck Road site. Three small apartments house 16 women, a smaller complex provides room for six adults and a larger apartment is home to 24 residents. Another apartment

is designed for children. Six young women also live in a Ridge. Each apartment and the home

have a house mother and residential care staff around the clock. Psychologists, social workers. medical personnel and teachers make up the staff. Volunteers also working with residents or taking care of maintenance needs.

For most Our Lady of Providence residents, the day begins at 6 a.m. Those 26 years old and under attend Northville Public Schools' Old Village or Bryant special education centers, Churchill High School, the Northwest Skill Center or Webster School in Livonia. Up until two years ago, Our Lady of Providence operated its own educational program.

Those over 26 participate in vocational opportunites either at the institution or in the

community.

tional work for Our Lady of Providence's work training program. Those living on the campus, as well as other young men and women living with their families or in group homes in the community. develop work skills such as assorting, counting packaging.

Still other residents have jobs in the community, employed by such companies as McDonalds, Hahn's Elastomer Day Care Center. Guernsey Restaurant, Crawford's Bakery, Mitsubishi Electronics America and Hardees

Students and employees alike arrive back at Our Lady of Providence between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. where a variety of activities await them before dinner time. They can make use of the swimming pool or the physical fitness center, participate in a community outing such as going to the movies, shopmusic therapy; work on arts and crafts projects; play board games; or take part in a volleyball or basketball game.

Supper time normally takes place between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. "Some make their own meals." *Some we assist as much as we can (in making their own dinners) while others have their meals prepared. We strive to

dent as possible in all areas." When the dinner dishes are cleared, residents have the rest of the evening to themselves. Some write letters, others finish laundry

have each person be as indepen-

while others watch TV. Educational programs also take place several nights of the week. Two groups attend an adult basic education program at Bryant Center twice a week. Our Lady of Providence also offers educational programs, oftentimes enof the facility's computer room.

Although the community has gotten more and more involved," according to Willette, there's room for improvement. "A goal of mine is to have more

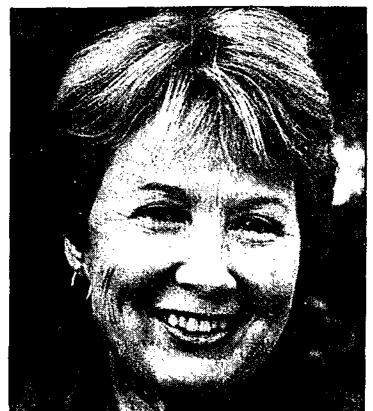
volunteers and more members on the development council." Willette said.

The Our Lady of Providence Development Council has two purposes: to be involved in the institution and to promote community awareness of its programs.

The council is composed of Wes Henrikson of Henrikson Agency, president; John Sassaman, Northrup Funeral Home, vicepresident: Ken Halibozek, Ford Motor Co., treasurer, Pat Pulkownik, The Patrician Group, secretary; and directors Larry Sepanske, Parker-Amchem; Jack

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Volunteer



Lynda Heaton

Member says DDA is playing waiting game

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Four more years as a member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is what Lynda Heaton asked for and got, although, she said, there's nothing doing now.

We're at a standstill. We're waiting for the state Legislature to do something."

And until the state Legislature

does something, there is no funding for the downtown parking facility, the size and scope of which is another problem because local people are not in agreement.

But downtown business does need parking.

As a stop-gap measure in 1992. Heaton said, the DDA decided that employees of downtown merchants should park in certain outlying areas in parking lots, *leaving close-in places for customers." The employees' places would be designated with orange dots

painted on them.

As a DDA member, Heaton was asked to contact merchants on Center Street between Main and Dunlap and explain the system to

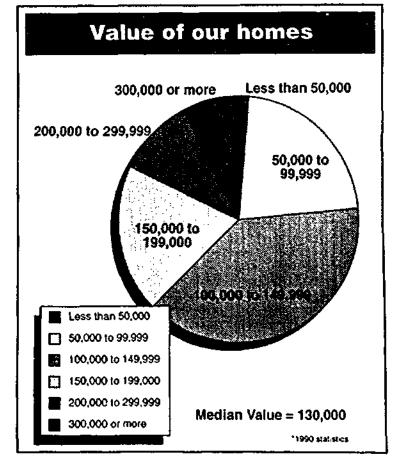
"I went door to door," she said, and since then whenever there is special news they should know, she contacts them in person or by

Also on behalf of DDA before the July 17 election this year. Heaton said, 'I distributed flyers door-todoor on Rogers to Seven Mile to Orchard to Main, encouraging people to vote."

Northville was a *sleepy little village," when she moved here 20 years ago, she said. It's changed a great deal, but it has opportunity for growth, and she wants to be in on it, providing it retains its small town-ness.

"I believe in the value of a small town," Heaton said, "in the sense of community and the opportunity to do business with local merchants."

It's A Fact



Local residents ride in Thanksgiving parade

Three local Arabian horses owned by George and Nancy Harm of Harmony Acres Arabians in Northville Township recently rode in Detroit's 67th annual Thanksgiving parade.

The local horses made up one of 10 equine units composed of 110 horses, which included the Detroit Police Mounted Division of 32 horses, the Wayne County Mounted Posse, the Michigan Black Horseman's Association, a three-horse hitch team, and others.

A big hit of the equestrian entries was 4-year-old Cassandra Berry, the current lead line high point champion of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan. Berry, who is only 37 Inches high and weighs 26 pounds. rode Nancy Harm's regular parade mount Harmony

Berry had her champion ribbon attached to the saddle as she was escorted by her grandmother Darlene Sullivan and father Don Berry. She was the youngest to ever be in the Detroit parade.

Sullivan is an experienced horsewoman and former coach of the Northville High School Equestrian Team. Because of the wind and very cold temperatures, Sullivan rode Diamond the first two miles. Berry than mounted Diamond close to the reviewing stand to finish

Kelly Berry, Cassandra's mother, rode Nancy Harm's 3-year-old gelding Harmony Love Idol in western show tack. Idol is next year's prospect for horse shows in Western Pleasure and Trail classes.

Erin Sullivan Colombo rode Harmony Tarifa. Both Erin and Tarifa wore the Native Arabian costume that won them the first place ribbon at the 1993 Michigan

Both Kelly Berry and Colombo are graduates of Northville High School and, along with their mother, have been coaches of the Northville High School Equestrian team. Sullivan also is a bus driver for the district.

Nancy Harm is a graduate of the University of Michigan with both a master's degree and an educational specialist degree in educational psychology. She is a psy-

chology professor at Schoolcraft College. Harm is the founding member of the Schoolcraft

College Equine Advisory Board for the Equine Arts and Sciences Certificate program and is a current advisory board member.

All three Harmony Acres horses have won first prizes in Class "A" Arabian horse shows and have graduated from the Western Pleasure program at the University of Findlay Equine and Prevet Center. The horses have participated in numerous parades including Northville's Victorian Festival parade.

Class of '43 to meet

The Northville High School Class of 1943 is planning a reunion for September 1994. Classmates who would like to work on a committee to plan the reunion, or help out in locating classmates, should call Lois Sutton Nelson at (313) 261-1756 or Marge Edmondson Bolton at (313) 349-3518.

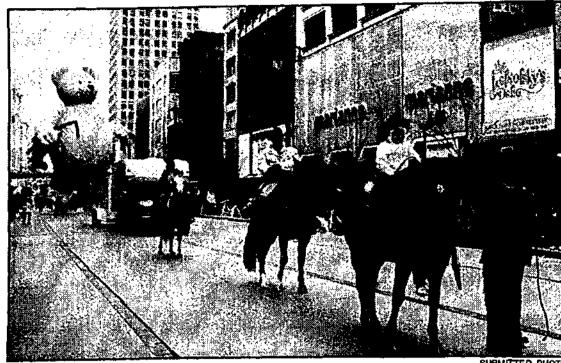
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Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church. The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the guest speaker.

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Darlene Sullivan leads Harmony Diamond, ridden by 4-year-old Cassandra Berry. She is followed by her mother Kelly Berry, riding Harmony Love Idol, and Erin Sullivan Colombo, riding Harmony Tarifa. The teddy bear, the second largest balloon in the annual Thanksgiving parade in Detroit, follows the group.

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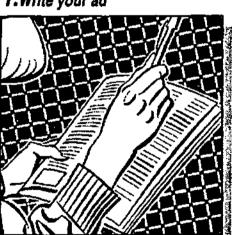
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mentally challenged or had physical (limitations) were outcasts and basically lived on the streets." Willette explained. "He gathered them all

The Daughters of St. Mary of Providence also work in hospitals, schools and nursing homes.

"We're all Catholics." Willette explained of the various congregations of sisters in the Catholic religion. Different congregations were founded for different purposes and ministry.

In 1978, Willette took her first vows, a religious profession of chastity, poverty and obedience. The vows are temporary for five years.

The vows are renewed each year to allow enough time to decide if the decision is really God's will," the sister said. "After five years, it's a perpetual profession of a lifetime commitment to God and to the church and to the people of God."

Willette admitted she was scared when weighing the decision to become a nun, but is confident she made the right choice.

When lunch time rolls around, which could be as early as noon or as late as 2 p.m., Willette gets to share time with her fellow sisters. After lunch they meet for prayer and spiritual reading before enjoying a period of recreation - playing cards, reading, talking.

"It's an opportunity just to be together." Willette said.

The sisters then resume work until about 6:30 p.m. when they again meet for prayer.

Willette usually gets some time to herself at the end of the day. She likes to read medical mysteries and biographies, swim and listen to music. As administrator of Our Lady of Providence, Willette's main goal is to

expand on the vocational services the

facility offers to adults. "I would like to be able to serve more people," she admitted, "About 20 to 30 more in the day programs. I would like to secure more jobs here as well as more in the community."

Another major goal is making the community more aware "that we're here and that these services are here.

the community."



Our Lady of Providence always provides its residents with a shoulder to lean on.

Sister happy with calling Mother's Club annual open 'I'm very happy,' she said. 'I'm happy with the work I do.' When lunch time rolls around the worked in the community needs to get more inwhen lunch time rolls around the worked in the community needs to get more inwhen lunch time rolls around the worked in the community needs to get more inwhen lunch time rolls around the worked in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inthe community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community needs to get more inworked and have us more involved in the community

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

The annual Mother's Club Holiday Open Houses event was a hit, helped in no small measure by great food. Joan Wadsworth was especially pleased with her cheese ball.

"It was a lot of fun," Wadsworth, who serves as publicity chairperson for the group, said. "I think the nice thing about these parties is that each year there is a different group of hostesses. You get to meet a lot of different folks that way."

The annual party is one of the club's biggest fund-raisers for the Northville Public Schools. Wadsworth said exact figures weren't available as to how much money was generated from the Saturday night

"It will take awhile for all of it to dribble in," she said, adding a firm count should be known in January.

A representative of the Mother's Club will visit with each of the schools to determine needs for possible allocation from the fund-raiser's

Although Wadsworth raved about the meatballs, a traditional dish made each year by life members of the Mother's Club, she didn't have the recipe. She did, however, share a few of the hors d'euvres recipes.

Guests had two choices of dips with their vegetables. The recipes are

DIII Dip I cup Hellmann's mayonnaise

I cup sour cream 3 thsp. minced onion or onion powder

thep, dry parsley 2 tsp. dill weed

2 tsp. Beau Monde seasoning Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill at least two hours before serving.

Suggested vegetables: 1 pound pecked carrots, cut into strips; I bunch cleaned celery, cut into strips; I head cauliflower or broccoli: 1 pound blanched green beans; I pound zuechini; two of more of the following in small amounts - cherry tomatoes, radishes and mushrooms for garnish

Reuben Dip

Two 8 oz. Phillie cream cheese, cut into bits and softened I cup sour cream

I cup drained (canned) sauerkraut.

chopped I lb. cooked lean corned beef, chopped fine (delt section of

supermarket) 4 tsp. finely chopped onion

2 tbsp. ketchup 2 tbsp. spicy brown mustard (Di-jon

style) 2 cups grated Swiss cheese (8

ounces) Makes 4 cups (to be divided into two

containers). In a large bowl, combine the cream cheese, sour cream, sauerkraut, corned beef, onlon,

ketchup, mustard and Swiss cheese. Divide into two containers. Refrigerate if making ahead.

When ready to serve: preheat oven to 375 F. Transfer dip to ovenproof cas-serole dishes and bake, covered. 30 minutes or until bubbles around edges. Remove covers and bake 5 minutes more, turning golden. May sprinkle with paprika for eye appeal. Serve with rye bread or crackers as provided by the club.

Guests were also treated to a Mexican layered bean dip. The recipe is as

Mexican Layered Bean Dip One 16 oz. can refried beans envelope taco seasoning mix 2 ripe avocados, peeled and masked 2 thsp. lemon juice (or use two small cans of frozen avocado dip) 1.5 cups sour cream

2 medium green peppers, chopped

6 oz. cheddar cheese, shredded 1 tomato, chopped

Optional: chopped green onions or black olives

Heat refried beans gently to spreadable consistency. Add taco seasoning mix and mix well. Spread on a 12-inch round serving platter. Blend avocados and lemon juice and spread on top of bean mixture. Layer sour cream next, then chopped green pepper and finally cheddar cheese. Garnish with sliced chopped tomato. May also add chopped green onions or slices of black olives to garnish. Serve with tortilla chips.

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Our Lady of Providence is funded by social security funds of the residents, the state's community mental health department, the Department of Social Services and donations.

Two major fund-raisers are held each year. The first, called Suste's Dance, was started the same year as the center. The bandleader's daughter was named Susie and she was a resident of the school.

Last year, the dinner dance raised call Willette at 453-1300.

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Native speaks at Woman's Club

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Northville native Constance Krump came home last Friday to share details of her job and life with members of the Northville Woman's

A retail analyst for the John Greenbury and Associates design studio in Southfield, Krump has worked as a restaurant reviewer, Detroit correspondent for Billboard magazine, and writer for the Ann Arbor News and Crain's, a Detroit business newspaper.

Krump, whose mother Marian is a past president of the Northville Woman's Club, was introduced at the meeting by Ida Wheatley.

Growing up on Main Street, be-tween Clement and Beck roads. Krump graduated from Northville High School in 1965.

There was just one restaurant. now where Mackinnon's is," she said. The Marquee was a working theater and the girls from Northville weren't allowed to go out with Novi

A resident of Ann Arbor for the past 25 years, Krump said it was only recently that she appreciated growing up in a small town.

She recalled that the most exciting event that happened in Northville occurred when she was at the ripe old age of 10, when the Blackburns moved their house from one side of town to the other.

At Friday afternoon's meeting. Krump shared her knowledge of the retail world and store design. She told club members that groc-

ers put the items they make the most money on at eye level. That's especially evidenced in the

cereal aisle." Krump said. "Store design is, well, a science and an art. No matter what her latest career venture is. Krump said she is continually amazed by the industry. She shared her distaste for stores such as

on downtowns." All healthy downtowns share the same characteristics - an operating movie theater, a downtown post office and free parking.

Wal-Mart, which have "drastic effects

'Many downtowns can take a lesson from Northville," she said, referring to the free parking, a directory of stores on Main Street and good maintenance of store fronts.

"Even mall stores are going back to the traditional looks," Krump said. pointing to a slide of a housewares shop in a mall which featured a street-front look.

The retail analyst said be on the look out for "more and more neon"



Constance Krump, who grew up in Northville, returned to Northville last week to address the Northville Woman's Club. She is a retail analyst.

and super wall graphics to urge consumers to buy. Fancy dressing rooms with a call button to request a different clothing size are also on the way as are pagers for wallers in restaurants when diners want their

When a store makes a renovation. sales usually increase by 20 percent. Krump said.

One club member asked Krump what the percentage of markup in retail was in order for a store to make a profit. The fashions one sees in Vogue are more than likely marked up by 200 percent, which allows stores to make tremendous markdowns:

Stores like Wal-Mart have virtually no mark-up and rely on volume for profit as do grocery stores.
It's hard to estimate the mark-up

on merchandise in outlet stores because no one knows what the actual list prices are, Krump said. Only about 4 percent of the buying public shop at such stores.

The prices are discounted,* Krump said. "A lot of the times, though. It's last year's stuff. But for most of us, that doesn't matter."

The retail world may come upon a major stumbling block if the Clinton administration passes a health in-surance plan which would require employers to offer benefits to parttime employees. The costs, of course, would ultimately be passed down to the consumer.

The good news is that we're all going to have low prices for the next five years with all this competition." Krump said.

The next Woman's Club meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Northville. The bell choir from United Methodist Church of Northville, directed by Stacy Becker, will perform. New members will also be recognized at the annual Christmas Wedding



Debra and Neil McIntyre

Debra Nelson and Neil McIntyre were married June 19 at First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. Douglas Vernon and Fr. Anthony Kosnik officiated at the double and Kurt McIntyre. ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Harian and Lillian Nelson of Northville. The groom is the son of Donald and Mary McIntyre of Bad Axe, Mich.

The bride wore a white satin sheath with cathedral length train. Both were enhanced with sequins. pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, freisia and white dendrobium orchids accented with tvy and fern.

The maid of honor was Carol Nelson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tracy Sumner, Lauren Hosko, and Nicole Kchikian. The bride's attendants were floor length coral suits, and carried bouquets of coral roses and freisia, accented with tvy and fern.

The best man was Keith Kluger. friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Fred McIntyre, Bill Darroch, and David Nelson. Ushers were Brad

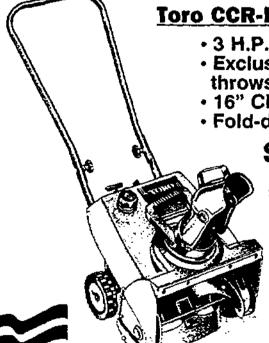
A reception followed at Sheraton-Oaks in Novi for approximately 250 guests. The couple then left on a southern Caribbean cruise for their wedding trip.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a degree in marketing and management. She is employed at Phoenix Group, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Bad Axe High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University, where he received a degree in economics and finance. He is employed at the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Caroline Dunphy, owner of Painter Place in downtown Northville, shows a Christmas card she designed that features a Northville scene.

Artist sketches latest issue of holiday card

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

For the 13th year in a row, Caroline Dunphy has designed a Christmas card exclusive to Northville.

This year's card, like some in the

past, features a sketch of downtown Northylle and a red bow on the clock which stands in the middle of Main

"I never get tired (of sketching Northville locations)," Dunphy said. There are lots of different places."

The original card featured the homes of Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. But Dunphy admitted her favorite view was that of looking down Main Street.

"It's a challenge to find a different view," she said. "I've found through the years that people like the clock."

Dunphy also credits her grand-father, August Klotzbach, with her fascination with buildings. He was an

When Dunphy gets an idea, she walks around until she finds the perfect view then snaps a couple photographs. When doing downtown sketches, she pencils the scene in first because of the difficulty in connecting buildings.

It took her two to three days to complete the sketch, finishing it in pen and ink. The sketches are

printed in black and white and Dunphy hand-colors the red bows on the 1,000 cards she orders.

Last year she had the cards printed in green tak. She wasn't as happy with the result because she felt it didn't appear as an original

downtown.
I think pen and ink and I think black and white," she said.

A lot of her customers come in each year just for the Northville

*Some people buy one to keep or frame," she said.

The cards are blank inside, allowing card-senders to pen a personal message. Some take the cards to a printer and have their own message reproduced while others use a

stamped message.

Dunphy usually sells most of the holiday cards.

'(Sales) have increased as it goes along," she said.

Dunphy started the notecard idea when she completed a project for the Northville Historical Society. She has a series of Northville notecards, featuring the clock, gazebo and duck crossing. Six notecards are included in each package.
"They're fun," she said. "I'm basi-

cally a water colorist but I'm still challenged by pen and ink.

Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 23, 30 and Jan. 8. W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special Events

TIMELY TUNES: The Novi Community Band, conducted by Jack Kopnick, will give a holiday concert. On Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., the band will perform "Music For The Season" at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. A \$3 donation will be collected at the door.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas cards featuring scenes of downtown Northville are available at Painter's Place, the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street. This year's card features a view looking west on Main Street. Cards from several previous years are also on

For more information, call 348-9544.

Theater

THE GIFT OF THE MAGI: O'Henry's classic Christmas love story will be presented at the Marquis Theatre beginning Dec. 10. Following the drama, "Country Christmas Carols" will be performed and narrated by the Marquis Theatre Children.

Performance times and dates are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18; tickets are \$10. Save money and spend \$7.50 per ticket for the Sunday matinee on Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. or the Wednesday mattness on Dec. 8 and 15, also at 2:30 p.m.

The Marquis Theatre is at 135 E. Maln Street in Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

ALADDIN: The classic story of a boy and his genie, Aladdin, continues at Northville's Marquis Theatre. Tickets for the musical, featuring adult and child performers. Performance dates and times are

Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18 and Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also Sundays, Dec. 12 and 26 and Jan. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

in addition, special holiday break performances are Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31, at 2:30 p.m.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

THE WIZARD OF OZ: Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant team up to produce the classic musical The Wizard Of Oz at the Little Theatre at 112 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by a noon spaghetti lunch at \$11.50 for kids and \$13.50 for adults. Skip lunch and the show alone is \$7.50 for kids and \$8.50 for adults.

Shows are Dec. 11, 12, 18, 19, 22,

For reservations, call 349-0522.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations. call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitu's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production For information, call 348-3490. companies performing different Murder mystery Dunner i neaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

Through New Year's Eve, a musical Christmas murder mystery extravaganza will put you in the holiday

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

PARMINGTON PLAYERS: The John Ford Noonan comedy, A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking, will play every Friday and Saturday from Dec. 13 through Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and every Sunday within those same dates at 7 p.m. There will be a Sunday, Dec. 12, mattnee at 2

The Farmington Players Barn is at 32332 Twelve Mile. For information and tickets, call 553-2955.

Music

CAPPE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical music to the blues.

The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

formation call 349-7038.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge. in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi. across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

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Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty" and "Moonlight Screnade."

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic oil paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the preimpressionists. Also featured are the watercolors

of Marily Blinder of Southfield; new raku work by Suzanne Young of Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist Stan Megdall and jewelery in silver and beads by the Madison Heights couple David and Kami Turner.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are for sale. Call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

CKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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The collection sprouted from a core of family antique Santa ornaments into an extraordinary accumulation of old and new figurines of the folly saint in chalk, clay, wood, cardboard, tin, glass, celluloid and

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and \$4 for families. The museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday

and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-8940.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds Karaoke Nights' on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

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RECORD **MOVIES**



'Pelican Brief' an adaptation of legal novel

thriller, "The Pelican Brief," starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, is now playing at area theaters.

Adapted from John Grisham's best-selling novel by Alan J. Pakula. who also produces, with Pieter Jan Brugge, and directs the film. The Pelican Brief tells of a New Orleans law student (Roberts) who finds herself embroiled in a terrifying web of intrigue extending to the highest levels of government after she writes a speculative legal brief exposing the activities of a powerful oil magnate.

When those close to her are killed by assassins, the young woman embarks in a desperate flight for her life. with a Washington investigative re-porter (Washington) her only confidant and ally.

Filmed on location in New Orleans. Washington, D.C. and New York City. "The Pelican Brief" also stars Sam Shepard, John Heard, Tony Goldwyn, James B. Sikking, William Atherton, Robert Culp and Stanley Tucci. There are special performances by Hume Cronyn and John

For producer-directorscreenwriter Alan J. Pakula, "The Pelican Brief is the latest in a distinguished body of work that includes some of the screen's most outstanding suspense thrillers.

His intensive probing into the psychology of human obsession and the reality of political and personal cor-ruption was honed in films that have become contemporary classics, in-cluding 'Klute,' 'The Parallax View,' "All the President's Men" and "Pre-

sumed innocent.

novel was even written. Having read Grisham's "The Firm" and the treatment for "The Pelican Brief," Pakula said he knew early on he wanted to make the film.

"it was a roller coaster ride, a suspense story full of entertainment," said Pakula of the novel. "John Grisham is a wonderful storyteller, a page-turner who makes you want to know what happens next. Making the film, I felt that, too."

The continual shifting of characters and stories is what producer Pieter Jan Brugge describes as actually three stories woven into one.

*First, there's the assassin and the murders of Supreme Court Justices; then there's Darby Shaw, a bright, young law student whose hypothesis about the murders turns out to be very close to the truth; and then the story travels down the corridors of power and into the White House, the Oval Office Itself."

For two-time Oscar nominee Julia Roberts, the dual attractions of a strong heroine and Pakula himself convinced her to play the lead role of Darby Shaw, whose insight into a troubling series of murders targets her as the killer's next victim.

Grisham had visualized Roberts as Darby even as he wrote his novel. but it was Roberts' meetings with Pakula that cemented her commitment to the picture.

Academy Award-winning actor Denzel Washington was cast opposite Roberts in the role of Gray Grantham, a top Washington investigative reporter, who finds himself teamed with Darby as the two work to con-Pakula acquired the nghis to The firm the information in Darby's reve-



Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) and investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) unravel a plot involving assassination at the highest levels in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller, 'The Pelican Brief.'

latory legal brief - while staying ahead of the assassins.

A skeptic at the outset of his meetings with Darby. Grantham gradually finds himself following her lead, realizing the young woman is one step ahead of everyone.

Through a series of phone conversations and tests of trust, they become a team," said Washington. "As they survive the perils together, they become closer and their respect and

admiration for each other grows." Washington spent time with several reporters and editors at the Washington Post" while researching his role. The actor said he was somewhat surprised to discover that newsmen and actors have more in common than making -or writing the headlines.

"It's interesting that both reporters and actors are, in a sense, investiga-tive, trying to figure out human beha-vior," said Washington. "To play a part, I get with real people and find out how they feel and think and live, which is much like what a reporter does. We look for motivations and

understanding.* Said Pakula: *Denzel Washington has the actor's gift of seeming to become what he portrays. My friends at the 'Post' commented on what a terrific journalist he'd make."

Fortunately, Stanley Tucci, who plays the assassin, Khamel, said his research for playing an international assassin "didn't including killing anyone," but he did read about the enigmatic and infamous Abu Nidal. "I also spent time with some FBI agents who specialize in terrorists and their

terorist is a classic sociopath; someone who is not purely evil, but can be very charming and even average." At the center of the political scandal is the White House chief of staff-

makeup," Tucci added. "The ideal

and de facto president — Fletcher Coal, played by Tony Goldwyn.

"Coal's relationships with the FBI and ClA are extremely adversarial," explained Goldwyn. There's a cold, silent war going on between us. Coal's brilliant and charming and absolutely dedicated to having and pro-

tecting his power."

Goldwyn spoke with the former chief counsels for Presidents Carter and Bush and spent time in the Clinton White House preparing for his role. George Stephanopoulos showed me all around the Oval Office and introduced me to many people." said Goldwyn. "And he told me something that became key to my character: If the president allowed it, a chief of staff could build as high a wall and amass as much power as he wanted to, until he made a mistake.

But as soon as one thread is pulled out of the fabric he's constructed, the whole thing falls apart. That's exactly what happens to Coal."

Roberts, Washington headline award-winning cast

Washington in the leading roles, The in Smyrna. Georgia, where her pa-Pelican Brief boasts an awardwinning cast.

cludes many highly-regarded actors. Also performing in the adaptation of the best-selling John Grisham novel (two Oscar nominations. are Sam Shepard, John Heard, Tony Goldwyn, James B. Sikking, William Atherton, Robert Culp and Stanley

Add in special appearances in minor roles by Hume Cronyn and John "Flatliners," "Sleeping with the Lithgow, and the cast of The Pelican Enemy" and "Dying Young." Brief certainly qualifies for the title of "award-winning."

Roberts, who is cast as Darby Nick Nolte.

With Julia Roberts and Denzel Shawin The Pelican Brief, was born rents ran a theater workshop.

She received critical acclaim for But the two co-stars are only part her work in her first film, "Mystic of the shining lights in a cast that in-Pizza;" then won the coveted role of Shelby Eatenton in *Steel Magnolias, a role which led to the first of her

> Her next film, 'Pretty Woman,' was the top-grossing film of 1990 and brought Roberts her second Oscar nomination. This was followed by several successful films including

> Roberts is currently filming 'I Love Trouble," in which she stars opposite

Denzel Washington, who plays investigative reporter Gray Grantham in The Pelican Brief, has distinguished himself as one of the screen's most versatile and prolific actors.

An Academy Award winner. Washington began his film career with a critically acclaimed performance as the outspoken recruit in Norman Jewison's "A Soldier's Story," a role that he originally created for the stage version, "A Sol-

Washington followed that perfor-

mance with roles in "Power," "Cry Freedom," which earned him an Oscar nomination for Best Supportintg Actor, For Queen and Country, The Mighty Quinn, "Heart Condition" and his Academy Award win-

ning performance in "Glory." He also has starred for director Spike Lee in (wo films — "Mo" Better Blues" and "Malcolm X." which earned him yet another Academy Award nomination.

He also starred in the bittersweet comedy "Mississippi Masala," which

won him the NAACP's Image Award for Best Actor.

More recently, he starred as Don Pedro in Kenneth Branagh's film adaptation of the William Shakespeare classic "Much Ado About Nothing and stars opposite Tom Hanks in Jonathan Demme's upcoming

A native of Mt. Vernon, New York, Washington attended Fordham University and studied theater at San Francisco's prestigious American Conservatory Theatre. He began his career on the New York stage with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park and appearances in numerous

Eastwood hits gold in 'A Perfect World'

A PERFECT WORLD By Martin Boonstra Milford

Director/actor Clint Eastwood has struck gold again with "A Perfect

Coming off such movies as *Unforgiven" and "in the Line of Fire." you can almost assume he'll deliver another excellent film. That is exactly what you get from Eastwood's new film, "A Perfect World."

The movie is about a convicet, Butch, played by Kevin Costner, who takes hostage a young boy, who he eventually call Buzz, after breaking out of Jail. The movie takes us through the adventure of the two as they travel cross country in 1960s

Texas. In the parallel story, we meet Eastwood playing a rough, rugged Texas with a group of unfitting persons. This allows for an excellent display of comic relief throughout the film.

As the movie goes on, the relationship between Costner and hostage changes and grows. The growth between them proves this movie is more than a movie about chasing the bad guy. In fact, most of the brilliant scenes in "A Perfect World" come from Butch and his hostage, Buzz.

All the way to the end, this film offers non-stop entertainment. As Costner's and Eastwood's characters come closer and eventually meet. it's number. obvious the movie is coming to the resses, you will not want it to end at Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

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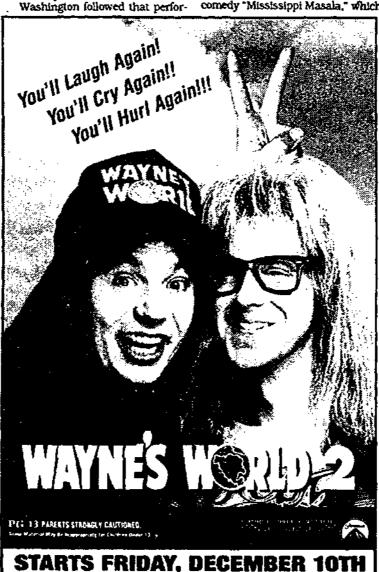
"A Perfect World" is a superb movie that is unforgettable, unrelenting and not to be missed by any means.

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RECORD **SPORTS**

Spikers ready to rebound in 1994

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

With only four returning varsity players most volleyball coaches would be concerned about the upcoming season — to say the least.

But not Laura Murray. The second-year Mustang mentor Instead is highly optimistic about 1993-94. And a more mobile, highly skilled Northville squad just may be

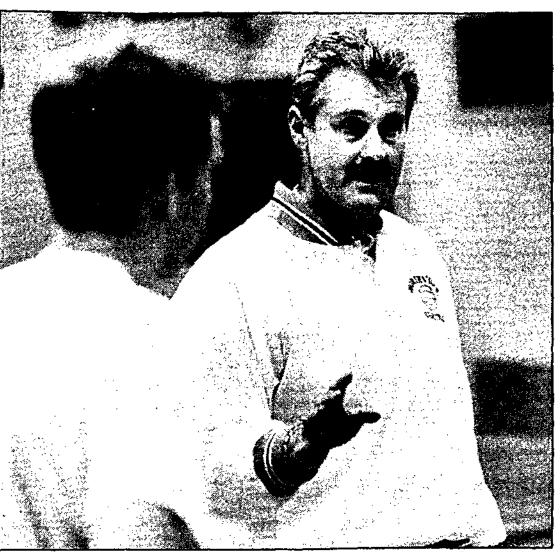
"I have 11 girls and 11 girls that camplay, said Murray. I have a lot of people that can do a variety of things."

Northville graduated seven players from last year's squad, which struggled much of the way. A year to grasp Murray's methods and gain experience playing Amateur Athletic Union volleyball has done wonders for many of the Mustangs, however.

Now, teams like Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill won't be able to take advantage of a Northville squad in a learning

stage, said Murray.
- "We'll be up to their (skill) level,"

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Northville High coach Larry Taylor said Salem and Farmington Hills Harrison will be teams to watch in the WLAA.

Cagers shoot for top spot in WLAA race

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Depth, experience and size. Northville High basketball coach Larry Taylor is hoping those ingredients will add up to a Western Lakes Activities Association title come early March. According to the second-year mentor, the Mustangs expectations are high for the 1993-94 season.

We won 15 games with these kids as juniors," Taylor said, "so we're hoping to do just as well this year.

We've got a lot of kids that can play. All I've got to do is get them in." And that shouldn't be a problem in Taylor's run-and-gun system. The entire roster will see plenty of action.

"We don't have a six or seven man rotation," said Taylor. "We've got 12 guys that can play and don't lose too much (from one to 12).

We'll try to run and gun and tire other teams out by the fourth quar-ter. We think we'll have control by then and we'll be able to keep everybody fresh.

The Mustangs went 15-8 last winter and finished in fifth place in the WLAA League rival Plymouth Salem eliminated Northville from the state playoffs in district finals.

 $\label{lem:continuity} \textbf{A talented trio graduated from that}$

Starters Mike Maschek and Todd Rabourn both averaged in double fig-ures for Northville as seniors. Rick Biermann was the team's sixth man and contributed with good threepoint shooting as well as defense.

"They il be big shoes to fill," Taylor said. But I think we have the people to do it."

The Mustangs return eight seniors to the lineup.

"This year is on their shoulders." Taylor commented. "I think they can handle it.

A large portion of Northville's fortunes will fall on the shoulders of 6-foot-11 Josh Williams. The senior. who is being heavily recruited, will be counted on for points and intimidating defense from the center position.

He should be a dominate factor with his shot blocking," said Taylor.
After a slow start last year, Williams came on strong at the end of the season. He averaged just four points and four rebounds, figures Taylor ex-

pects him to at least double. "He's our enforcer in the middle," said Taylor.

Joining Williams up front will be senior John Buser. At 6-foot-7, he's a strong rebounder and a lough

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Salem favored to win conference championship

Tuesday marked the beginning of the 1993-94 basket-

Coming off an excellent first season, coach Larry Taylor was set to lead Northville High in its opener against the Lions of South Lyon. The Western Lakes Activities Association campaign gets started next month. The following article takes a brief look at each of the league's 12 teams WESTERN DIVISION

Plymouth Canton

Under longtime coach Dave Van Wagoner, the Chiefs are coming off a strange season. While finishing with only a 10-11 record. Canton won its third-straight Western

With more than half of Canton's roster either graduated or out of the district, it will be a new look for the Chiefs in '93-94. Despite the losses, Van Wagoner has his sights set high.

That's our first goal for this season - win our fourthstraight division title," he said.

Canton wil rely on senior Matt Paupore to provide lead-

ership and offense. A 6-foot-3 swing man, Paupore averaged 18 points per game last year.

Joining Paupore in the starting lineup will be point guard Ted Docks and Tadarious Rachal in the backcourt. Ryan Ostach, a 6-foot-3 player, and Tim Moritz will start Livonia Franklin

Canton's top reserve player will be 6-foot-2 Ron Hunter, who led the Chiefs JV in scoring last year. Rob Radney and Brian Samulski back up at forward. Parmington Hills Harrison

A veteran Hawk club could challenge for the Western Division title, according to some. Coach Mike Teachman as concerned, however, about a slow start.

The question is, will we go 1.7 before we start impro-Ving he asked. Farmington Hills started slowly a year ago but finished

strong and posted an overall record of 10-11. The Hawks were third overall in the WLAA. Harrison returns nine players. Top among those is

Calvin Pruitt, a 6-foot-5 senior. He averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds as a junior.

Other returning seniors are Ryan Forth. Charles Bam-

benek, Tom Sokol, Aaron Weiss, Lou Chism, Dave Bennett and Rick Smith. Football star Nick Williams als returns to the squad.

Smith and Bambenek will join Pruitt up front, Kevin Bryant will play the point guard slot while Chism will join him in the backcourt.

Livonia Churchill

The Chargers finished a disappointing 7-14 last winter. With a lack of size, it could be another long

Livonia lost its top player, Mark Rutherford, to graduation. Just two other players left the program via graduation.

The Chargers will return a number of experienced players. Ethan Jerome will play one guard position for Churchill. Others sure to see action will be 6-foot-3 center Jeff Barry, senior forward Bill Morris, senior guard Jeff Anderson, senior guard Pete Owens and senior forward Jedd Thorderson.

Livonia's most promising newcomer is 6-foot-5 Jay VanWagner. Jaime Williston and Chris Ayotte are other

Guided by first year coach Larry Jackson, the Patriots will look to improve on a 9-13 year.

Franklin lost but two players to graduation, albeit important ones. Jason Meixmer and Jason Facione were both starting big men for Livonia. Without that duo, it may be difficult for Livonia to make the WLAA playoffs.

"Our first goal is to make the playoffs," Jackson said. We haven't done that in three years."

Four seniors will look to lead Franklin out of the woods. Paul Kruschka and Mark Baluk will likely start along with Greg Maple and Clem Herrera. Herrera and Kruschka will likely play guard while Baluk and Maple will be up front.

Newcomers to the squad will add size. Jason Maschke and Matt Bauman are both more than 6-foot-4. Joe Palo is a 6-foot-5 player with no organized ball experience. Plymouth Selem

Make no mistake about it, the Rocks are the team to beat in the WLAA this year.

And all talk of Salem begins and ends with senior James Head. A serious contender for Mr. Basketball honors, the 6-foot-6 player will look to improve on his averages of 14 points and 11 rebounds from last year. Salem, which went 21-4 last year, also features a num-

ber of other outstanding players. Harold Shanks, a 6-3 senior, will work underneath at center. Jeff Lamb and Adam Hammons wil also see work

Doug Herriman will take the point guard postion. San-

eer Seth will also play in the backcourt. Other top prospects include James McDonald, Joe Measel, Nate Ledbetter, Dan McKian, and Dave Bol. "It will be tough for us early," said Salem coach Bob

Brodie. "Our first four games are on the road and then we come to play Canton. We're going to have to gain experience quickly." North Farmington

The Raiders are hoping to rebound from an 8-13 year

with seven seniors leading the way. "The strength of our team is we have five or six kids with varsity playing experience." North coach Tom Negoshian said. These kids have been together four years and they're a close-knit group. They have a lot of team

spirit and cohesiveness. North Farmington's backcourt of John Pennala and Doug Dolak return from last year. Pennala will play the shooting guard position and provide a lot of Raider of-

fense. Dolak will run the offense from the point. The Raiders will have size up front. Senior Evan Ellis is -foot-7 and Scot Lord 6-4.

North Farmington's other returning seniors are Tom May, Ryan McClinch and Brad Martin. Livonia Stevenson

The Spartans finished near the bottom of the league last year with a 5-16 record. With only one major loss to graduation, coach Jim McIntyre is hoping for a better and Chris McCosky compiled this report.

This is a good group that's been working hard and starting to come together," he said. "I think we're going to have a real competitive year. Overall, we have decent speed and a lot of game experience."

Livonia won't have much size. Brett Ferris is the tallest Spartan at 6-foot-5 while newcomer Jim Balow is

Experienced players will look to lead the way. Brad Morgan, Chris Chichila, Kevin Szcembara, Jim Grewe, Steve Jacobs and Steve Harrison are all back. Westland John Glenn

The Rockets had a successful season under first year coach Mike Schuette at 12-9,

Graduation losses may hurt Westland, however, Ken Taylor, Aaron Scheffer, John Miler and Kevin Claypool

were all lost. Tony Goins, a 6-5 senior, will be counted on for much of the Rockets scoring. He averaged 16 points per game

Other top returners include Guy Rucker, a 6-11 center, Brent Washington, Savon Hubbard and Eric Reppke. "We are going to be an exciting team." said Schuette. We will run as much as possible because we should be

able to rebound well," **Farmington**

An experienced group of Falcons are looking to better an 8-14 mark of a year ago. "I expect we'll be much better than we have been in the

past," said coach Denny Mikel. "We're just more positive and expect to have a very competitive, successful Scott Menser, Jason Jackson, Kevin Afflerbaugh, Stan

Lewis, Mike Tokar, Troy Smolek and Harvey Hicks return for Farmington. Menser will be a main offensive threat with the Falcons because of his three-point shooting ability. Lewis, who will play center, is another scoring threat. Top reserve players include Jason Jager, Steve Hof-

Observer and Ecentric reporters Dan O'Mera, Neil Zipser

fner, Tim Wheelis and Sam Melnyk.



File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Swimmers aim for perfect campaign

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

How do you improve on a season that was nearly perfect?

That's the question Mark Heiden and the Mustang swim team will be trying to answer this winter. Northville High posted a 10-1 dual meet record and a second place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association last winter.

A host of Mustangs went to the state meet and Jim Fee earned allstate honors in 1993. Heiden said his team's goal is to do even better in league and state competitions and equal last year's meet record.

That's what we're shooting for," he said. That or better."

Northville will head into battle minus some great swimmers. Fee, Matt Handyside, Todd Lennig and Gregg Garner were among those who graduated from the squad.

"A guy like Jim will be hard wife" place," said Heiden. "The people that were younger last year have grown and should be able to step up."

Northville will carry 21 swimmers this season, down three from last

"It is a small team," said Heiden.

"But we've got a lot of home meets. That should help."

Northville uses a five-lane pool, which helps smaller teams. Most schools have six-lane pools.

"I think it'll be a comparable team to last year." said Heiden. "We've set some high goals. I think we'll have a real successful year."

A core of five seniors will be counted on this year.

Joel Elsesser, Jason Fisher, Jason Lennig and Mike Malloure captain the sqaud. Helden has given each of them the responsibility of helping to run practice and watching out for younger swimmers.

Besides their leadership duties. the group will be vital performers. Elsesser and Fisher will swim a multitude of events while Lennig specializes in freestyle and backstroke. Mailoure is a diver.

Dave Wesley is another senior who will swim in multiple events. ozla eroinul Joyanna interator A. e

returns.

Matt Basse and Jordan Brun work in free style and backstroke events. Peter Anthony will swim in the butterfly and freestyle events.

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Mustangs predicted to win division



Scott **Daniel**

us lost our summer tans long before Thanksgiving and are looking down the barrel of another cold, dark, windy, freezing, dreary. dank and otherwise nasty Michigan winter, one breed of sports fan is actually rejoicing right about

The Basketball Junkie. You know the type. They go to high school games on Friday night. Saturday means a full day of college hoops on the tube. And that's not to mention the professional games which domi-

nate the television set the rest of the week. With the start of the prep season Tuesday, the basketball junkle has a steady fix until March, Hoop Nirvana, if you will.

That's why, as the local sports guru, I feel duty-bound to tell you hardcore hardwood fanatics just how the WLAA's Western Division race is going to turn out. Yes, it's time for the

Spikers

ready to

rebound

she said. "We'll be able to play with

The Mustangs began practice Nov. 29. Murray said she has emphasized

conditioning in early practices so the squad will be able to win "some of

those five game matches."

The fact that many players came in

with more knowledge about the game

should help Northville make a tur-

year, said Murray. Now they know it

and are ready to do it in the game."

Almost the entire roster could start

and not miss a beat, said Murray.

"I spent a lot of time teaching last

Versatility will also be a key factor.

"I don't have any weak links," she

Strengthening the chain are four

Renee Androsian will play an out-

side hitter for the Mustangs. Krista Howe, meanwhile, will be at

"Her maturity will show through this year," said Murray. "She's a well

Angle Snyder could split time at setter and hitter. Kate Woodrich, who

played AAU ball, will be a right front

Murray, "that she could back up at

outside hitter. The junior is a great

defensive player, according to her

are two more juniors that will play a

lot. Undsay Schulenberger and Jes-

sica Zajac will play in the back row and at outside hitter, respectively.

A pair of sophomores round out

Jill Holloway has excellent all-

"She has such good hands," said

Angle Groves joins the varsity at

Erin Hornberger and Renee Olin

naround this season.

middleblocker.

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coach

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them."

It's going to be close. Conceivably, the title could be decided on February 18 when Northville plays its last division game against Plymouth Canton.

In the end, though, the Mustangs should wind up on top. Nobody in the division will be able to match Northville's size and depth.

It's unlikely that anyone in the west will be able to check Northville's Josh Williams. Look for the 6-foot-11 senior to test the strength of league backboards with some serious slamin."

The Mustangs most serious challenge will come from Farmington Hills Harrison. Harrison returns a veteran club led by Calvin Pruitt, a 6-foot-5 senior. He may be the league's second best player to Plymouth Salem's James Head. The Hawks finished third overall in the WLAA last year.

The rest of the Western Division is weak.

Plymouth Canton is down this year but should be good enough to take third place. The Chiefs finished a game below .500 last winter and with one starter back, Matt Paupore, could fall further.

If Canton falters, Livonia Franklin could easily move ahead. The Patriots return three starters and add depth and size with 6-foot-4

Krista Howe will add skill to the Mustang lineup.

iot of "natural ability." Lauren Poole

She has a nice vertical and can

Both of the sophomores will play.

They could sneak into the start-

ing lineup." Murray said. While Northville still has a ways to

n to catch up to teams like Salem

is another talented player.

hit," said Murray.

around skills. Murray said she has a and Churchill, the coach said '94 will

notches.

be an improving year for ner

My goal is not to shoot for the

Northville opens the season this

championship. Murray said. We

finished 11th out of 12 teams last

year. We should move up a few

Saturday at the South Lyon tourna-

ment. Games begin at 9 a.m.

Matt Bauman and 6-foot-5 Joe Palo. it looks like a bleak season for Walled Lake

Western. The Warriors graduated four starters, Jon Woodward, Ryan Bolton, Brent Mackowiak and Matt Engott. That group provided nearly all the scoring for Western last season. Enough said.

Livonia Churchill, meanwhile, may surprise. Experienced players such as Ethan Jerome and Jeff Barry return, making an improvement on last year's 7-14 record possible.

It should be a two-horse race in the Lakes Division as well. Plymouth Salem is everyone's favorite to win the league.

Head, a University of Iowa signee, is the league's most talented player. The Rocks lost two excellent players in Brandon and Mike Slone, though, inexperience could slow Salem.

Westland John Glenn will be on the Rocks' heels. A 12-9 team last year, the Rockets boast size and talent. Tony Goins, a 6-5 senior, will be counted on for much of the Rockets scoring. Guy Rucker, a 6-11 center, will be another excellent Westland player.

When all is said and done, it will be John Glenn and Northville squaring off for the conference title. And don't be surprised if the Mus-



Josh Williams dunks in a recent Northville practice.

Depth, experience abound for cagers

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"He can score inside." Taylor

The other starting forward spot will consist of a rotation of two seniors.

Kieran Williams and Marc Chiasson both have loads of varsity expertence. Williams is the stronger of the two while Chiasson may be a little

"Both offer good things," said Tay-ior. "I think they'll push each other

Senior George Lemmon, a 6-foot-4 robo-rebounder, will see time at forward as well.

In the backcourt, senior Neil Yaekle takes over for Rabourn at the point. He played as Raboum's back up a year ago.

He distributes the ball very well. freestyle events. Jim Johnston and said Taylor. He'll be our coach on the

> John Farrar, also a senior, will handle the shooting guard duties. He's the only Mustang returner to av-

> erage in double figures in scoring.
> "He's an outstanding shooter," said Taylor. "He loves to drive to the basket and dump to the open man. He's an ideal two-guard.

Backing up Yaekle will be sophomore Aneil Kersey. He started as the

junior varsity's point guard last year. "I have all the confidence in the world in him," said Taylor. "He's been spliting duties in practice with Yackle. Senior Chuck Apligian will be Far-

rar's back up. The coach said he's a capable three-point shooter. Three of the Mustangs' younger players will be used in reserve roles

Anthony DeBenedet and Scott Anderson, both juniors, will work at for-

ward. Junior Jeff Zwiesier will see time at guard. With Northville's experience and

height, some are picking the Mustangs as the team to beat in the conference along with Salem. Taylor said his team's top goal is to win the Western Division and compete for the league title.

We should be more experienced and not make as many mistakes," he

Farmington Hills Harrison and Plymouth Canton will be the Mustangs main competition in the Western Division, according to Taylor. Salem should win the Lakes Division.

he added. While Walled Lake Central domisaid nobody should this winter. "We don't have any teams of Central's caliber," he commented.

Northville opened the season Tuesday at South Lyon. The conference opener doesn't come until Jan. 7 against Westland John Glenn.

Tankers to compete for league crown

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Another freestyler is Marc Wilson. James Eisesser competes in the breaststroke as does Sean Hollister.

Super sophomore Jeff Sieving returns to the Mustangs. A runner up in the breaststroke at last year's league meet. Sieving will swim everything this season.

"He's a definite asset," said Helden. "We don't have any stars. We try to focus on being one team."

Other sophomores include Jim Malloure and Justin Schlanser. Malloure is proficient in the freestyle. breast and backstrokes while Schlanser will work in the butterfly. Mike Basse and Andy Stewart are freestylers.

Rounding out the squad are five

Chris Anderson will be a top diver for the Mustangs. A veteran of Heiden's diving club, he should have an excellent season, according to the coach.

Chris Bond and Dan Milnes will do Brandon Bender are also freestylers. floor.

Northville narrowly missed a WLAA championship last season as Plymouth Salem edged the Mustangs. Heiden said the Rocks will again be the team to beat.

They didn't lose many swimmers and picked up a few," he commented. North Farmington will be another top team.

"They're a good team." Helden said, "kind of small like us." The Mustangs open their season

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RECORD RECREATION



Schramm gets kick out of program

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Novi Parks and Rereation has offered karate classes for the past 11 years for people of all ages taught by Novi resident and fifth degree black belt master Bob Gordon. Students range from 8 to 50 and reasons for taking the classes vary from "it's good exercise," 'a great way to stay in shape." 'it's fun," and 'I like to compete."

Nineteen-year-old Matt Schramm has been a student of Master Cordon's for the past two years and joined the class at the urging of his friend Terry Schoenith, who is a second degree black belt under Master Gordon, and one of his instructors. It wasn't long before Matt began moving up the ranks and found that he liked the competition aspect of

As a red belt, Matt has competed frequently in tournaments during the last year and in October of 1993, he won the National Collegiate Championship in Baton Rouge, La. He fights in the middle-weight class [167 to 178 pounds]. Prior to this competition. Matt competed at the Inkster Recreation Center and won

the 1993 State Championship. On May 27, 1993 in St. Paul, On May 27, 1993 in St. Paul, and advanced classes through Novi Minn., competing against men from Parks and Recreation. His black and all over the country, Matt won the 1993 National Championship. All three championships were for fullcontact sparring (middle-weight class). This is the same kind of fighting done in the Olympics. Matt received gold medals for all three sessions are now forming. Eight-

Gordon is very proud of Matt and all of his students. *Matt worked very hard and deserves those awards!" He teaches everyone in his classes that their goal is to improve themselves by hard work, and he is always there to teach, guide and help. Parents and students alike are very impressed with Novi's karate program, especially Gordon.

Schramm enjoys the weekly ka-rate classes and will be tested in March of 1994 for his black belt. As a black belt, if he competes and wins another national championship, it would qualify him for the World Carnes. In Minnesota at the Nationals. Matt met many of the men from the U.S. Olympic team. His ultimate dream would be an invitation to the Olympic Team try-outs. Anythings possiblet

Matt is a full-time student at Henry Ford Community College, and this January will be moving to Ann Arbor to begin full-time studies at University of Michigan's sports medicine/physical therapy program. He will continue his karate training and competing. Many colleges help sponsor students' trips to competitions around the country, and Matt hopes this is the case at U of M.

Gordon instructs both beginner red belt students also help him instruct the younger kids. Matt has a lot of tournament experience which he shares with the younger kids as they prepare for area tournaments.

Novi Parks and Rec winter karate week classes run consecutively and



Northville resident Matt Schramm is a red belt in karate.

begin Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Novi Civic Center for ages 8 and older. Beginner class meets from 6:05 to 7:35 p.m., and Advanced class meets from 7:35 to 9:05 p.m. The fee is \$32 for re-

and his staff of black belts. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 and sign up now for classes.

sidents. Classes are taught by fifth Cindy Stewart is the Director of degree black belt master Bob Gordon Public Information for the City of Novi. Cindy Stewart is the Director of

Teens face many difficult choices



Jacque Downs

If alcohol 17-year olds drink?

It used to be that the social consequences of drug, alcohol and tebacco use kept teens from consistent weekend use. Teens who drank, used drugs, or smoked were not

part of the mainstream culture. Today, the line that defines right from wrong is much less clear. Young teens who look cancer when they're 60 years old. for answers to their questions about drinking, drug and tobacco generally

look three places. First, they look to their parents. When parents are nonchalant or naive about the effects of teen-age use, their children pick up the same blase attitude. Many teens do not have an adult role model who is totally abstinent from drugs, alco-

hol or tobacco. Second, teens look to the media. The No. I reason kids give for drinking or using drugs is that "it's fun." Turn on the television and you'll see where they get that notion. The alcohol industry spends \$1.3 billion a year telling kids that alcohol is essential to the good life.

Third, teens look to their peers. caused zits, would Though prevention programs tell them that one out of 10 people who use will become addicted, teens look at their friends who drink, smoke or use cocaine and see that they aren't experiencing negative consequences. The doom and gloom they learn about in drug education class doesn't match their

> Prevention education must focus on the real-life problems that are meaningful in the adolescent's value system. Telling teen-age girls that smoking will turn their teeth brown will have more impact than telling them they will die from lung

> We need to intervene from the point of empathy rather than authority. A young man named Brian, who shared his story with a high school audience, is an example of this. Brian had it all. He was star of the football team, had a 3.5 grade-point average and was good looking. He was an "all American" 18 year-old who went joy riding while drinking one evening. The audience sat mesmerized as he stuttered and slowly told of the horrible accident that followed. His gait and speech patterns were those of a person who had suffered a closed-head injury. The audience was moved.

A 1987 anti-drug marketing survey by The Harvard Business School suggests three things. First, teens feel more "engaged" when the speaker addresses them, not the adults in the room. Second, they don't listen to messages that tell them what to do. Third, they are more responsive to messages that "raise questions" and allow them to determine their own response.

Can we raise more questions with our children? Sure we can. Find out what Michelob's "Some days are better than others' means to them, or what time is 'Miller time?" Labatt's beer says "Blue is better." Why? Why do they want us to head for the mountains with Busch? industry tries to lure them in by showing the benefits of smoking and drinking.

Share your perception of this lie and ask why the industry doesn't say how many drunk-driving accidents there are or how many people die from lung cancer. Parents can better steer their kids if they take back their sphere of influence. It is not what we do for our kids, but rather what we do with our kids that

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA, which is funded by SEMSAS/DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Center.

Recreation Briefs

Lunch with Santa on tap in city

LUNCH WITH SANTA: Hey kids, Santa will be in Northville to have lunch with you on Dec. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 14. The lunch will be held at the Northville Community Center at the cost of \$6 per person.

YOGA IN NORTHVILLE: Train the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance through yoga. Diane Siegel-DiVita teaches the course held at the Northville American Legion Hall downtown. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays. The current session runs from Nov. 29-Jan. 27. For prices and further information call Diane at 344-0928.

HOLIDAY BABY SITTING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Holiday baby sitting for those last minute shoppers and gift wrappers. Drop off your children at the Northville Community Center for an evening of games, movies, stories and crafts that will be open to children ages 3-11 on Friday, Dec. 17, from 6-10 p.m. The cost is \$6 per child. Preregistration is a must by Dec. 14.

STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Registrations are now available for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Morning and evening classes are available seven days a week and feature flexible sche-

duling, on-site child care and certified instructors. For more information call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applica-tions for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

SKI CLUB: All Northville students grades six to 12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration is \$80.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

MODERN TWIRLING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a baton class where a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics are taught in a twirl team routine to popular music. Open to children ages 7 and up, classes are held on Tuesdays, from 6-6:50 p.m. Classes run 10 weeks at a cost of \$30. For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 349-0203.



Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 International service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and omen members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Ratary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more

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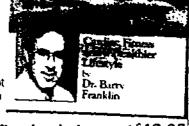
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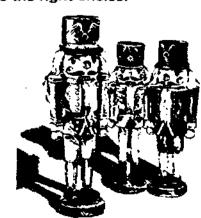
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Meeting the housing needs of older, single women

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Older and single women make up an increasing segment of home buyers in today's market-they account for about 12 percent of home purchases. And they have special needs and problems when seeking a home.

Barbara Vollmert is looking for a new home after owning and residing in the same house since 1956. Vollmert, a widow, wants a nice single-family home for a reasonable price that doesn't need repair and renovation work. After-purchase work can be costly and she is not in a position to handle the work herself.

"My husband was very handy around the house. He could fix almost anything," she said. "If he were still here, we would probably be interested in a home that needed some work. But now that I'm single, that situation has changed.

Vollmert, who has worked for a regional superintendent of schools office for the past eight years. wants to move closer to her two

grown children and their families.

There are fewer 'Ozde and Har-riet' type of families in today's home buying marketplace," said Karla Reed, manager of a Century 21 real estate brokerage office. We are seeing more divorced and widowed singles and unconventional family groups seeking a home."

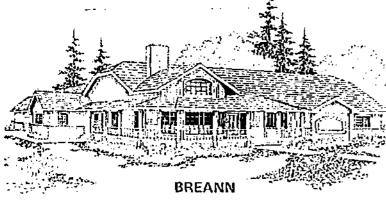
Older women have special prob-lems in finding a home. Statistical-ly, by the time they reach age 65, more than one-third of them are widows, according to a report from the American Association of Retired Persons. By the time they reach age 75, the proportion of widows rises to 60 percent. By age 85 short 80 percent age 85, about 80 percent are widows.

Single women generally seek a small home that is trouble-free, offers a high degree of security and is in a convenient location. At the same time, the price must be affordable for them to qualify for a mortgage loan. And many have a minimal income.

Older women spend a disproportionate percentage of their incomes on housing, the AARP study said.

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HOME DESIGNS



The Breann weclomes guests country style

By James McAlexander Coplay News Service

The Breann's country-style wraparound porch sends a welcoming message to visitors, as well as to family members returning home at the end of the day. And since this is a single-level home. wheelchair accessibility.

That same friendly atmosphere carries over on the interior as well. Skylights brighten a spacious vaulted family room with tall windows and a glass door that opens onto another railed deck at the rear.

A small bathroom is hidden behind a door in the vaulted entryway, convenient to all of the family living areas.

A roomy closet is just across the passageway.

More vaulted ceilings add elegance to the dining room and living room. Both rooms are comfortably large. A huge bay window in the living room faces across the covered porch and beyond. Bookshelves line one wall and a curved hearth spans the space in front of the shelves, wood box and fire-place, visually uniting these clements.

The kitchen is huge, but still efficient. This is achieved by clustering the most heavily used features -cook top, sink and refrigerator

-in a tight triangle. Windows on two sides create a garden window effect in front of the sink. A dishwasher and trash compactor are next to the sink.

Kitchen storage space is more than generous. A built-in hutch fills one wall of the nook, protecting crystal and china from dust these family heirlooms. The large walk-in pantry has face-framing on one side, providing direct access to shelves from the kitchen.

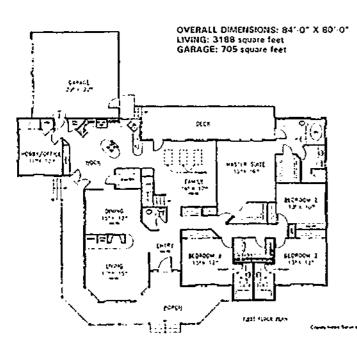
You also can enter the kitchen from the garage. A hobby room or home office is close to both.

Bedrooms and a utility room are down the hall to the right of the entry. Amenities in the spacious owners' suite include a large walkin closet and private bathroom with raised spa tub, oversize shower and a dressing room with a basin in the vanity.

Two of the three other bedrooms have skylit private bathrooms.

The utility room has a fold-down ironing board and plenty of counter space for folding clothes.

For a study plan of the Breann (332-140), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



The best way to get fresh

greens for decorating is to

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landscape plants

Dreamin' of a GREEN

Christmas

n many homes, decorating with cut evergreen boughs is as much a holiday tradition as putting up a Christmas

In the warm, dry air inside most homes, cut greens dry out quickly and may pose as significant a fire hazard as the tree. Michigan State University Extension safety specialist Howard Doss urges people to use only freshly cut greens and to keep the cut ends in water whenever possible.

The best way to get fresh greens for decorating is to take them from your own landscape plants, suggests Mary McLellan, Master Gardener Coordinator at MSU, Most landscape evergreens can be pruned in December to yield materials for decorating.

Some greens stay fresh longer and hold their needles better than others indoors, she notes. Fresh pine is probably the longest-lived of the narrow-leafed evergreens, but pitch from cut stems can damage wood finishes and fabrics. December is also not the best time to prune pines, so any branches cut should be chosen carefully to avoid damaging the tree's shape and ornamental

Hemlock and spruce drop their needles relatively quickly indoors, so they're better for door swags, wreaths and other outdoor decorations. Other evergreens — fir, yew, cedar and juniper — also tend to dry fairly quickly unless their stems are kept in water. The same preservatives used in the water in the Christmas tree stand can help extend

in the Christmas tree stand can help extend the life of cut greens, McLellan says. If you can't keep greens in water, figure on replac-ing them every few days.

Broadleafed evergreens, such as American holly and rhododendron, and branches from berry-bearing shrubs can add their beauty often drop quickly indoors.

Even greens in water will dry out indoors. Doss points out. You can extend their life by using them only in cool locations and keeping them away from hot air registers, radiators, direct sunlight and heat-generating appliances such as televisions. To minimize the fire hazard, keep greens away from candles, wood-burning stoves, fireplaces and

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File photo by BRYAN MITCHEL Fresh cut trees and boughs can pose a fire hazard if improperly cared for

Minimize pests naturally

GARDENING

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Diseases, insects and weeds are the major problems found in the home vegetable garden. insects are part of any garden: many are beneficial. It is important to distinguish the beneficial insects from the destructive ones.

Diseases may or may not be a problem in the garden. depending on weather, variety or cultural practices. Plants weakened by drought, starvation, competition and mechanical or insect damage are more susceptible to infection by disease-causing agents. Prevent disease because infected plants seldom are brought back to good, healthy, productive growth.

Weeds compete with garden plants for moisture and nutrients and also may serve as alternate hosts for insect and disease problems. The use of mulch will suppress weed growth and conserve moisture.

There are a number of tips to reduce pests in the garden.
• Sanitation: Maintain a

"cleanliness" program in the garden. Remove and destroy all badly diseased plants. trash, weeds and dying plant parts. Many insects overwinter in weeds and debris. Spade them under as soon as harvest is completed.

Incorporate compost. Look under mulch material regularly for a buildup of slugs, snails and millipedes. Check transplants before buying or planting. Do not use infected plants. Rototill garden debris

in the fall and again in spring. Rotation: Do not grow the same crop in the same patch consecutive seasons. This helps to reduce the buildup of soil insects and soilborne dis-

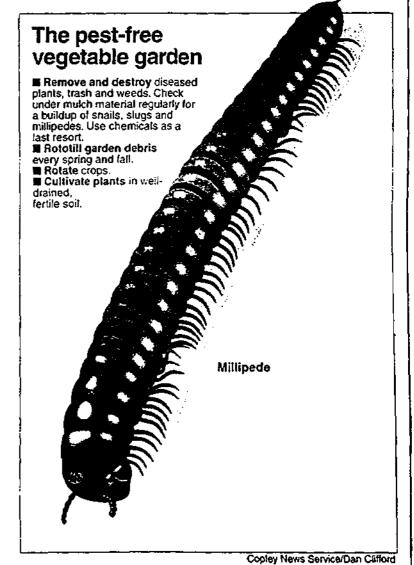
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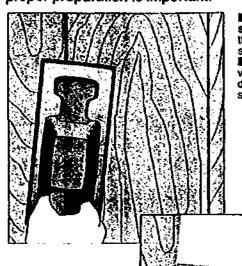
plants can tolerate some pest damage. Therefore, provide the best possible growing conditions: pli 6.5. well-drained fertile soil, full sun, I inch of water per week and mulch, mulch, mulch!

 Physical barriers: Use collars -4-inch, upright cylinders of roofing paper, plastic or metal inserted 2 inches below the soil surface—to prevent insects, such as cutworms. from reaching and damaging stems of plants.

Commercial spun-bonded row covers or cheesecloth can

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■ Use 120-grit sandpaper to remove the shiny paneling

I Fill nail holes with wood filler. Let the filler dry and sand the holes

■ Wipe off the dust and apply an alkyd primer. Leave to dry. Paint with a low-nap roller. Use latex or alkyd paint

SOURCE: Popular Mechanics

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Painting textured ceilings

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We are preparing to repaint the interior of our home. We are not novices in painting, but we are somewhat stymied when it comes to our textured cellings. Instead of having these ceilings redone by a professional, is it possible for us to paint

Any advice you can give us would be appreclated.

A. The trick to painting these porous surfaces successfully is the application of a good sealer prior to applying the finish coat. Without a good sealer, ordinary interior paints tend to cover unevenly leaving a finish that shows brushstrokes, roller lap marks and varied shades of coloring.

Prevent this with a base coat of an alkyd (oil) sealer, applied with a long-nap roller. The long nap reaches into the valleys in the textured pattern and ensures complete coverage. When working overhead, it is best to work

with a roller that has an extension handle. This helps prevent back and neck strain.

which can impair your progress. Be sure to apply the sealer generously. Check the coverage carefully from all angles to make sure you don t miss any spots. When the sealer has thoroughly dried, follow with the finish coat, using the same painting techniques, i.e., a long-nap roller with an exten-

Q. We recently moved into a house where the previous owner had allowed the bathrooms, particularly the tubs, to become

encrusted with black mildew. With lots of elbow grease and several

HERE'S HOW

The trick to painting these porous surfaces successfully is the application of a good sealer prior to applying the finish coat

cleaning products, including household bleach, we were able to restore the tile and fixtures. However, the caulking between the tub and tile remains dingy and ugly. Nothing I have tried will make it whiter. Do you have any cleaning recommenda-

tions? A. Old caulking will often become perma-

nently discolored and stained. The mildew has just aggravated the prob-

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old substance and recaulk.

Traditionally, this has been a messy, troublesome task requiring a putty knife, mineral spirits and plenty of elbow grease. Fortunately. 3M has introduced a caulk remover that makes the task much easier.

The caulk remover can be used on acrylic, silicone or butyl caulking. It is an easy-to-use cream dispensed from a plastic bottle with a flip-top cap. The remover swells and loosens old caulk in two to seven hours, allowing it to be pulled away from the surface. Water is

used for any necessary cleanup. This caulk remover can be used on fiberglass, but is not recommended for use on plastic tiles or bathroom fixtures that have been refinished. Use of this caulk remover is not limited to interior installations. It also can be used to remove old caulk around exterior doors and windows.

Once you have removed the old caulking. you might consider recaulking with a caulking that is mildew resistant. Polyseamseal Tub & Tile Caulk, for use in sealing around tubs, showers and sinks, as well as kitchen and bath fixtures, is guaranteed mildew-proof by the manufacturer, Darworth, it comes in white, clear and bone/almond. Check with hardware stores and home centers for both of these products.

Or, contact the manufacturers: 3M Do-It-Yourself Division, 3M Center, 515-3N-02, St. Paul, MN 55144: Polyseamseal Brand Products. Darworth Co.

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

Meeting the housing needs of older, single women; oops

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They generally purchase and live in older homes, many of which are in disrepair. The most common problems are with plumbing and heating systems and in the area of general maintenance. senior

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Contributing to this dilemma is the fact that women, after age 60, are more likely than men to have chronic ailments. Thirty percent of women over age 75 need help with activities of daily living, compared with 17 percent of men, the

AARP study showed. Women who are suddenly single again,

due to a divorce or death of a husband.

experience a drastic reduction in their income, impacting their ability to afford a home and qualify for a mortgage. However, among all singles the group that is most likely to own their home is widowed women, according to a study by the National Association of Home Builders. *All women enter

retirement being aware that they are probably going to live considerably longer than men and they are going to have less. income with which to live," an AARP report stated. That has a

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major effect on housing plans.

The most obvious need is for an increased supply of affordable housing for this segment of homebuying consumers. the AARP report noted. More and better home equity conversion (reverse mortgage) programs available to single seniors also are needed. And more resources need to be channeled into less expensive housing alternatives such as shared housing

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good time to buy, if you need a home and can scrape together the needed down payment. Even though interest rates are swinging back up a bit, they are still down to the lowest level in 20 years. There are strong indications that interest rates have bottomed out and may continue on

Also, home prices in many areas of the country have dropped significantly in recent years. Most indicators point to a go position in the home-buying decision process. But shop and compare intelligently.

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Last week we inadvertenly ran a headline that said "Coldwell Banker should try harder". It was suppose to have a question and answer that would have explained the headline. The Q & A was edited from the story.

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ANTIQUES

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a porcelain coffee pot and teapot that I received from my grandmother. They are decorated with silver overlay and are in excellent condition.

The bottom of each piece is marked with an "L" in a wreath and the word "Lenox" under that. I would appreciate any information you may have on

A. Your coffee pot and teapot with silver overlay were made by Lenox Inc.

The company was founded by Walter Lenox in Trenton, N.J., in 1906 and still operates today.

These two pieces were made in the early 1900s. The value would probably be about \$150 to \$200 for each piece.



It is decorated with a colorful border of pink roses and baskets of fruit. The depth is about 5 inches and it is 9 inches across.

What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

A. Your bowl was made by C.M.



This coffee pot and teapot with silver overlay, made in the early 1900s, could sell for \$150 to \$299 each.

Hutschenreuther Porcelain Factory

in Hohenberg, Bavaria, Germany. The firm began operation in 1814 and continues to flourish

The Black Knight mark was used ago et an from 1925 to 1941. The value of your porcelain bowl would probably be about \$75 to \$85 in good

> Q. I inherited an autograph book that belonged to my cousin. During World War II she attended many USO shows and

collected the entertainers' autographs. Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Mickey Rooney, Glenn Miller, Frank Sinatra are just a few of the celebrities that signed her book.

Are these autographs of any A. It is important to know that

the condition of an autograph is a factor in deciding value.

Also, a signed letter or document

is worth more than just a signa-

According to one expert, there is in perfect condition.

increased interest in the field of autograph collecting. A current price guide lists the value of your autographs as follows:

- Jack Benny \$55.
- Red Skelton \$15.
- Mickey Rooney \$10.
- Frank Sinatra \$70. • Glenn Miller - \$200.

Q. I have a 1973 edition of a Shirley Temple doll. It is still in the original carton and has never been played with, so it is

Could you tell me what this doll would be worth?

A. The value depends on the manufacturer, size, condition. composition and outfit.

Without these facts and a picture, it is difficult to place a realistic value on your doll.

However, "Shroeder's Antiques Price Guide lists a 1973 Shirley Temple doll, 16 inches high, vinyl, with a Stand Up and Cheer dress, mint condition and in the original

Q. I have a small Royal Doul-ton figurine, her name is "Tootles" and she is in excellent condition.

She is wearing a red skirt with blue stripes, a red bodice, a green apron with green stripes and a white bonnet with green ribbons. On the bottom it is marked "HN 1680."

Could you please give me an approximate value?

A. Tootles was made by Royal Doulton between 1935 and 1975.

Replacement value of your figurine would be about \$145 to

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How to minimize pests naturally; prolonging the life of cut flowers

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be used to exclude cabbage maggots and onion maggots, leaf miners, aphids, beetles and squash vine borers.

• Traps and lures: Traps may attract insects by visual or chemical cues. Visual traps such as yellow, sticky boards are generally used to monitor insect popula-

· Management: Good cultural practices will help to reduce or prevent many pest

problems in the garden. However, when a as a supplement to the methods described control treatment is warranted, choose the least toxic material, such as a biological

Many biological agents are available commercially, such as Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.), a bacterium that attacks caterpillars. Preserve naturally occurring beneficial insects by using selective controls where possible and by avoiding unnecessary use of pesticides.

Chemical control should never be used

above, and not as a first line of defense.

Accurate identification of the pest is necessary before deciding what to use. And when you do spray, please, no chemi-

CUT FLOWERS

The most effective way to prolong the life of cut flowers is to arrange them in a clean vase (in lukewarm water) that has been disinfected with household bleach.

After the vase has been washed and all soapy residue rinsed off, pour bleach to a depth of 1 to 2 inches and fill the vase with water. Allow it to stand for several minutes: rinse again, and you'll have a fabulously clean, bacteria-free vase ready to be filled with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

The proper care of flowers freshly picked from the garden begins at the moment you pick them It's best to pick flowers early in the morning, late afternoon or early

Bring a container of water with you into the garden and place the flowers immediately into the water after cutting them. The cut flowers should be allowed to stand several hours in deep water in a cool spot before you arrange them.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden. and author of numerous books and videos. including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little,... Brown and Co.)

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Dream green for safety

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other sources of open flames. Also avoid combining greens with strings of Christmas tree lights. A broken wire or a short could provide an igniting spark, he explains.

Applying antidesiccants - materials that slow moisture loss from foliage - may help prolong fresh-

ness, but they may also make the foliage sticky, McLellan notes.

Fire-retardant chemicals are not a replacement for common sense and proper precautions, Doss empha-

prevent materials from igniting — they merely slow the spread of fire.

he says. "Once greens reach a certain degree of dryness - after about five days indoors without water fire-retardant materials have little or

as they begin to dry out," he advises. The freshest greens pose the least fire hazard."

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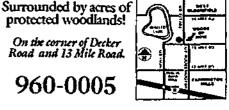
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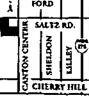


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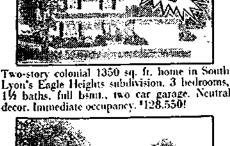
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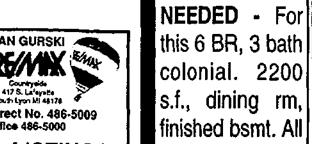
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Thursday, December 23rd and Thursday, December 30th at 12 noon.

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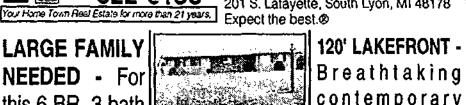
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Milford's Barnes offers 'Coaching for Service'

By Frank J. Elchenlaub

Alan Barnes has a keen eye for service. That's because service is his

His business? Coaching for Service, a Milford operation that offers consulting for corporations and organizations and counseling for groups and individuals.

Barnes opened the business, located at the corner of Detroit and N. Main Street, over the summer. He holds seminars, training workshops and counseling sessions with businesses.

Starting in January, Barnes is offering a program designed for area merchants calle "Vision '94." During the one-year program, businesses will meet together twice a month with

The topics include, among many others, telephone communication. conflict resolution, customer greeting and employee hiring.

"It will be an intense program." Barnes said. He expects most of the businesses to come from the Highland and Milford area, with several from Brighton.

With his business, Barnes believes he has carved a niche in a field that, at the same time, is booming and lacking.

Barnes uses Chrysler as one example of the customer service boom.

He said the auto company recently interviewed 6.000 candidates for 1.200 consultant and trainer positions. The company then sent the new hires away for a 314 week training session.

He also gives out newspaper clippings, from USA Today and the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, showing that major colleges and companies are falling in line with Chrysler.

He relates one story that involves a Dallas, Texas, Cadillac dealership. The owner of a Cadillac dropped the car off at the dealership and was glven a ride to the airport by an employee of the business.

The car owner had been hunting earlier and had left several qualls in the trunk of the car. He asked the employee to remove the quails from the trunk, and he even offered the em-

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ployee the remainder for himself. Several days later, a dealership employee picked up the Cadillac owner from the airport. But, as it turns out, the employee had forgot-

ten to take the birds from the car The dead quails had rotted in the

August heat of Texas. "Now, what do you think they did?" Barnes asks. "Brand new car. A

brand new car. Meanwhile, there are those companies that have not yet caught on,

Barnes said. And he has a million stories of botched customer service. Such as the time he visited a Florida deli and ordered a turkey sandwich, light on the Dijon mustard and

without the pickle. It sounds easy enough. But when the sandwich arrived, it came with the pickle and soaked in the

"Now, what does that tell me?" Barnes said. "I look at it that there are not systems set up to take care of people who come into that business

So when a customer says, hold the pickle, there is a space that you write it down. When you look at McDonald's, they're successful because they have a procedure for

everything.

But developing systems for everything is only one tip Barnes offers his clients.

His most important tip seems to contradict conventional wisdom: The employee comes first, while the customer comes second.

If employees are trusted and given the freedom to make decisions, Barnes argues that they will offer firstrate service to customers.

The others strike more familiar chords: Never say no when you can say yes; handle complaints quickly and thoroughly; create a "customerfriendly atmosphere, unlike the Florida company with an enormous sign that read, "Don't even think about parking here."

Barnes' rates vary, depending on the organization and the service

expected.
We sit down with an owner or manager and tailor it to their needs." Barnes said.

A typical program begins with Barnes making certain that the business or organization has a commitment to the philosophies he teaches.

What we tell organizations is, if you really want to change the way your company is functioning, you re-ally have to be committed. Barnes said. "You can't use a band-aid."

The program then moves to a training process that instructs people in interpersonal, group leadership, conflict resolution and other skills. Sessions include a variety of methods such as role playing.

While employees develop group and interpersonal skills usually within three to five months, a "total cultural change" takes at least two

And his services are not meant to save a business on its deathbed. Rather, it's for successful companies that want to improve.

"it's not like a last-ditch effort to save a floudering company," Barnes said. "We don't have a magical pill to give people."

So who is this guy anyway, the one who's offering advice to businesses? What are his credentials?

Barnes used to run a family business, Barnes Dental Laboratory. which he sold just over a year ago to

open Coaching for Service.

He also used to do a radio talk show on WCAR radio, which led him directly into his latest business venture. The show's title: "Energized Mental Attitude: A Humanistic Approach to Having a Good Attitude In

The Workplace. Barnes graduated from Wayne State University with an undergraduate degree in education, and later he received his master's degree in social work from University of Michigan.

In addition to his paid work, Barnes also has offered free advice to area businesses. He gave a breakfast seminar recently that Tom Motley, owner of Arms Brothers, attended.

It just kind of reminds you that without good service, without friendly service, the small man can't survive." Motley said.

For more information on the business, call Coaching for Service at 684-7404.

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CONTRACT INTERIORS: Contract Interiors, a Southfield based full-service office interiors firm, has recently appointed Milford resident Kathy A. Janssen as chief financial officer and vice president of finance. Janssen's responsibilities encompass all financial aspects for

Contract Interiors. In addition, both the MIS and accounting departments will report to Kathy. Janssen joins Contract Interiors after 12 years at the Detroit offices

of Arthur Andersen and Co. where she was most recently a senior manager in the Enterprise Group. Janssen is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bache-

JAMES J. WILKE, D.D.S.: James J. Wilke, D.D.S., recently opened an office in Milford after running a successful practice in Livonia for 14 years.

His new office, which is managed by Marilyn Wilke, features a totally remodeled interior and fully equipped and up-to-date sterilization procedures. He offers a full range of dental services for families including

cosmetic dentistry, specializing in crown and bridge work. Along with welcoming new patients, he invites former patients to his new location, 1201 N. Milford Road. Appointments are available Mon-

day, Tuesday, Thursday (until 7:00 p.) and Friday. For more information call 685-0941.

COMMUNITY EMS, INC.: Community EMS, Inc. of Southfield. was the recipient of a prestigious award at the American Ambulance Association's 1993 Community Service Awards, a national awards program which recognizes outstanding community service projects by ambulance services. Community's entry, "Community Heartbeat," was selected as the top finalist in the Newsletters - Under \$10,000 catergory over approxiamtely 30 other companies.

YOUNGER BUILDER OF THE YEAR: Northville resident Mark Guldobono, chief executive officer of Northville-based Cambridge Homes Inc., has been selected as Young Builder of the Year by the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan. The official ceremony and awards banquet was held Dec. 7.

Knollenberg views Novi JCI-plants

Meeting environmental challenges in packaging was the focus of discussion during U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg's recent tour of two Novi John-

son Controls plants. Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, toured JCI's Novi Bottle Manufacturing and Novi Plastic Container Recovery Plants earlier this year. The plants, located on Gen-Mar Drive, are part of JCI's Plastic Container Division - the fiber.

drink bottles. that policymakers understand the rise as the market for recycled PET strides being made in recycling," said

Jim King, Vice President and General Manager for the Plastic Container Division.

"Johnson Controls has made an important investment in making PET containers a more environmentally favorable packaging option." King

The Novi recycling plant processes more than 25 million pounds of postconsumer PET a year, the majority of which comes from collection of Michigan's beverage container deposit

The PET soft drink bottles are washed, sorted and ground at the plant. The resulting PET flake is then used in manufacturing new products including, bottles, strapping and

Nationally, PET is being recycled at a rate of 26 percent," said Floyd D. With ongoing changes in the Flexon, JCI Director of Recycling Oppackaging industry, it is important erations. That rate will continue to

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floods, hurricanes and storms, are entitled to a variety of assistance from the federal government. The Mi-chigan Association of CPAs points out that this assitance consists of economic and tax relief that may help such victims get back on their feet financially.

Federal Disaster Areas

in federally declared disaster areas, federal agencies typically offer a wide range of services to those who have lost their homes, businesses and livelihoods. Government assistance consists of everything from emergency land and flood protection. mental health counseling, road and utility repairs, as well as loans and grants. The amounts and types of assistance available depend on the nature and extent of the loss.

For example, the Federal **Emergency Management Agency** (FEMA) provided outright financial support to the needlest victims of the Midwest floods. Cash grants of up to \$11.900 were made available to individuals who had no insurance and few resources to help them meet their disaster needs.

In addition to these cash grants, federal grants are also typically available to pay for temporary housing or for emergency repairs necessary for making a damaged house habitable.

Under its disaster assistance

Money Management

program, the Small Business Administration also provides catastrophe victims with low-interest loans that can be used for repairing their

Tax-Deductible Casualty Losses

Taxpayers may also be able to take a tax deduction for losses to their home, household goods, and personal property that result from a casualty. To qualify for a casualty loss deduction, the loss must be caused by a sudden, unexpected or unusual event, such as a fire, storm or vandalism. The loss needn't occur in a federally declared disaster area.

Determining the amount of a property loss is complex. The fair market value of the property before the disaster must be compared with the fair market value after the disaster. The difference is the amount of the loss suffered by the taxpayer. The amount of the loss cannot exceed the taxpayer's adjusted basis in the property - that is, what the taxpayer paid for the property, minus depreciation, plus the cost of improvements added.

Once the amount of the loss is cal-

culated, it must be reduced by the amount of insurance coverage. A \$100 deductible must also be applied to each personal loss claimed. Personal casualty losses face one additional and significant restriction: they are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of an individual's annual adjusted gross income (AGI). So, for example, if an individual has an AGI of \$50,000, total unreimbursed losses, less than \$100 deductible taken for each loss, must exceed \$5,000 to qualify for a tax deduction. Then, only the amount in excess of \$5,000 is deductible.

Generally, individuals may claim casualty losses in the year they occur. However, taxpayers who suffer damages in federally declared disaster areas have the option of deducting qualified losses in the year they occurred or in the prior tax year.

To claim a casualty deduction for 1992, taxpayers must use Form 1040X to file an amended return and attach Form 4684 to list the casualty losses. They must also attach a signed statement indicating their choice to file losses for 1992 because of the catastrophe. Filing an

amended return enables taxpayers to obtain an immediate refund.

Taxpayers in federal disaster areas are also often provided with other forms of tax relief. For example It's not uncommon for the govern ment to extend the due date of indin. dual and payroll tax returns, post pone audits and tax collections, and

waive certain penalties. The tax act liberalized casualty loss rules for taxpayers who sustain losses from casualties in a Presiden tially declared disaster area. The new rules are retroactive to Sept. 1, 1991 See a CPA if you think rules man

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When claiming casualty loss de ductions, it's important to provide documentation of the loss. Before and after photographs of the property, receipts for personal posses. sions and home improvements, and appraisals of the house are among the items that can support a casually loss claim.

CPAs point out that individuals who are seeking federal assistance may need to supply the governmen: with further information, such as property deeds, past years' tax returns, insurance policies, and bank

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountaries

Innovation comes slow to building

Builders sticking with things that work. In Michigan, that means stick built homes with few technological modifications from the homes of 50

Michigan builders are not alone. According to a study by the National Association of Home Builders research center, builders in general are slow to embrace new technologies and materials that show promise of making homes more cost effective and easier to build.

Burton Goldberg, project manager for the Advanced Housing Technology Programa joint effort between the The National Association of Home Builders Research Center and the U.S. Department of Energy, said there are several obstacles to innovation within the building industry.

Goldberg stressed the slowness of innovation industry is not quite the same as a stagnant industry. The home of today is not the home of 50 years ago."

Instead, home building has evolved in incremental steps, he said. Homes of today have drywall riot plaster, better insulation — things . that are better than what they had

"What hasn't occurred are the mafor systems changes — those things haven't reached the market," he said. Our concern (and the reason for the study) is we're slow to adopt the mafor changes. We want to speed up the adoption.

While expensive at the onset, new technologies do improve the quality of houses and the efficiency of the building process, he said.

years before the industry adopts innovations. The reasons are many and the culpability rests within the industry and from without.

Don Pratt, president of Wake-Pratt inc. in Troy and builder of the area's first smart house - which incorporates a high-tech innovative wiring network that automatically activates appliances, utilities and security systems.

We are just at the tip of the iceberg with this," he said.

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tive and work from the premise that if lucky to stay alloat.

It's not broken, don't fix it, he said. Part of this conservative philosophy stems from what builders are selling. 'Our commodity — it's not like building a \$10,000 to \$15,000 car - we can't take too many

A builder with a house that doesn't sell, a builder - especially small builders who make up the vast majority of builders - is in a lot of

Although Pratt said he doesn't think homebuyers are unwilling to try to technology, he admits that people must first be exposed to new technology and educated in its use before they will embrace it."Moving from plaster to drywall was a big step for us, but now almost all homes are built with (drywall)."

Goldberg of the NAHB research center said the blame doesn't rest only with builders and the buying public, however. "One of the biggest reasons is (building) is such a cyclical

'innovation can be costly and time consuming, and most builders can't afford long-term research and development, he said. Some years, a builder does very well, but others, he's

The opportunity for long-term product testing, research and development just isn't there when planning for the future is impossible.

This, in turn, leads to an extremely fragmented industry with many small players (with limited resources).

"It's not like the auto industry where there are only a handful of foriginal equipment manufacturers)." Today, the builder acts as a project

manager and hires subcontractors to do the actual work. This leads away from innovation, he explained. One thing that drives innovation is the expectation it will lead to greater

success --- even a monopoly of sorts in a given area, he said. If a builder invests in an innovative material or way of doing business. and at considerable cost to himself,

he must train subcontractors who can turn around and provide the service to another builder who has not incurred the training cost. Michael C. Meldrum, president o

the Rochester-based Michael C. Meldrum Architect and Associates Inc... and an independent agent for Deck House, Inc. said another obstacle to adopting innovative technologies is

an inability on the part of manufacturers to reach builders and the regulations governing the building industry.

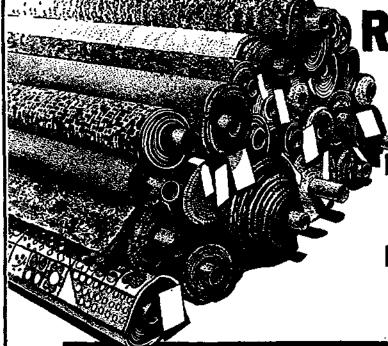
Deck House designs and sells high end, upscale "kit homes," houses that are manufactured in components and shipped to job sites where they are assembled. The very nature of the kit home, he

said, allows new technology to be worked into designs more quicky than in conventional houses.

Builders come from a variety of diverse backgrounds and approach the building process differently, he said. In most cases, they want to do what they did in the past."

As a representative for a national kit home manufacturer, Meldrum said he has visited many areas of the county and Michigan is one of the most conservative when it comes to adopting new technology and ways of doing business.

Even when new technology is available, the builders in the field aren't salarays the best qualified to evaluate them. Is a manufactured wood I-beam, for instance, better than a typical floor joists?



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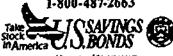
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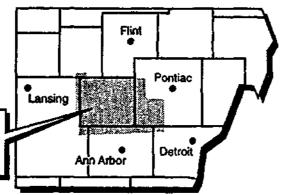
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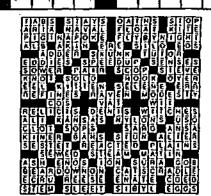
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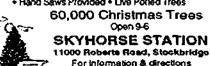
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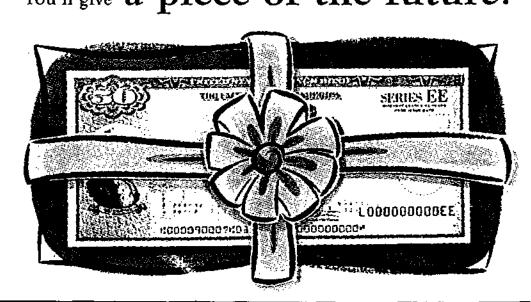
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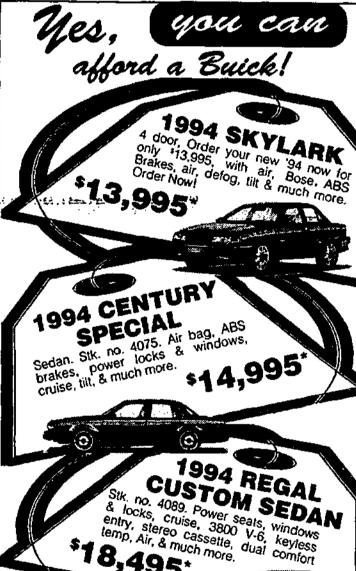
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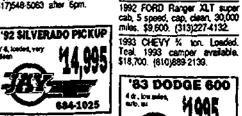
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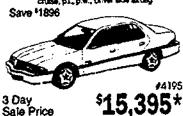
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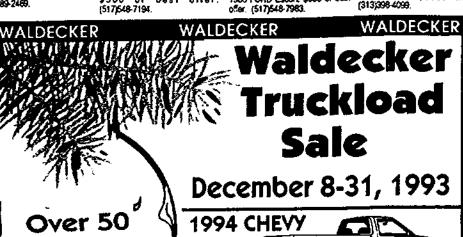
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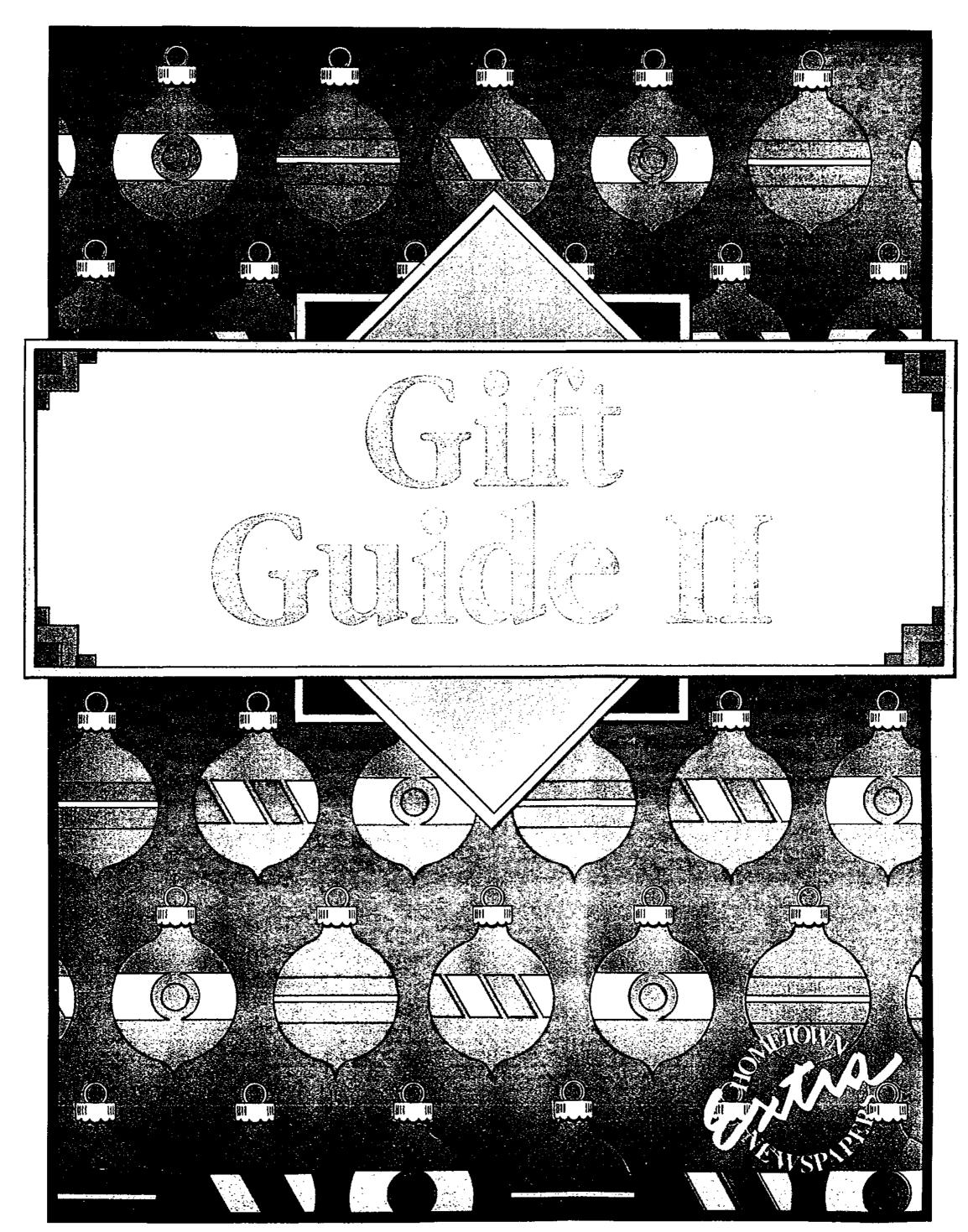


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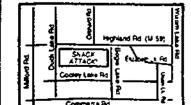
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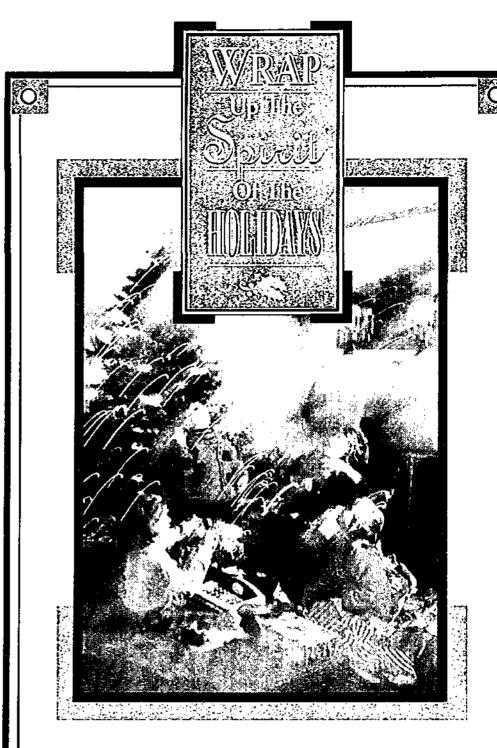
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Use photos and videos to preserve holiday

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Tis the season to take pictures and tape upon tape of home video. The flashes and strobes during the holidays are so bright, they practically rival the twinkling winter lights.

December presents numerous photo opportunities. Gifts are unwrapped, parties are thrown, delectable spreads are laid out, homes are decorated to the hilt and relatives are gathered together to rehash old memories and make new ones.

Thus, more pictures are snapped and more video cameras roll at this time of year more than any other.

Every photographer hopes for great pictures during the holidays —and most manage to capture at least a few good shots during the parade of events.

But taking memorable photos depends more on skill than luck—given some of the season's special circumstances. Backgrounds often are dark. Great photographic moments are over before you locate the camera. Holiday lights reflect poorly on shiny surfaces. Group shots wind up being seas of faces. When it's all over, the traditional pictures and footage of the family opening presents around the tree, singing carols at the piano or toasting the New Year look just like last year's.

But things can be different. Here is a rundown of tips and trends to help you take the best holiday pictures and videos yet.

READY, AIM, SHOOT

There's a lot you can do before the action starts rolling to better your chances of capturing great holiday shots.

The first rule of photography is to be prepared. Before the season starts is the time to check your equipment and stock up on film and blank tapes. Now might be the time to upgrade your camera, purchase some new accessories for your beloved 35mm or trade your old camcorder for a more lightweight 8mm model.

Be sure to read the owner's manual and take some pictures or video before the season's schedule sets in so that you're comfortable and confident.

Consider taking a photography or videography class to ensure that your ability is at an all-time high once the holiday season hits. If you don't own a camcorder, think about renting one for the events you want on tape.

Once the reveling begins, try to keep your equipment close at hand. You might only have a few seconds to catch the grandparents under the mistletoe, the baby attacking his first present or your son's entranced expression as he gazes at the Hanukkah menorah.

Another way to ensure that you get all the great shots is by purchasing several single-use cameras to use as stocking stuffers, or to place strategically around the house. Even Santa will have a hard time sneaking in without getting snapped.

Brightly wrapped packages, Hanukkah candles, children dressed in their Sunday best, Santa and new fallen snow are a few

reasons why amateur photographers love to strut their stuff during the holidays.

To help make great holiday vignettes even better:

- Take the tree. A holiday tree looks beautiful when it's all lit up, but it can be difficult to photograph. To capture the magic, use a high-speed film and photograph the tree at dusk, suggests the Eastman Kodak Co. And, for the group shot, try photographing the family next to the tree rather than behind or beneath it.
- Photograph feelings. Interesting holiday photos and videos don't have to have a wreath or tree in the background, or to be posed. Try concentrating on people's expressions and moods, and shoot candidly and randomly.
- Keep it simple. When possible, keep the picture population down instead of squeezing everybody into a single shot, suggests Kodak. Busy backgrounds and too many subjects only detract from a photograph.
- Brave the weather. Don't let a little cold weather prevent you from taking great photos. Pull on your boots, slip on a jacket and grab your waterproof camcorder or a one-time use waterproof camera if you're worried about snowflakes in the shutter.
- Use the right film. Generally speaking, a 100- or 200-speed film is ideal for sunny, bright days or indoor shots with a flash, say experts at Kodak. Use 400-speed film for action shots, photos taken in dim light or longer-range flash photos.

• Get in on the action. If you're thinking of getting a new camcorder in time for the holiday season, consider one equipped with a remote. That way, you—the videographer—can join in the holiday festivities while the camera rolls.

Once you've exposed the roll and shot the tape, there's no need to leave your holiday photos and video unwatched or unseen until the New Year has passed. Get the results in a matter of seconds by using an instant camera, or hustle undeveloped film to a one-hour processor.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFTS

Photographs, tapes and equipment not only help you save and savor your holiday memories. They also make good gifts. Consider:

- Video presents. Edit holiday videos and add music and titles, then send copies to faraway friends and relatives. Invest in one of the new camcorders that offers sophisticated editing features, or purchase a home video editor to accomplish the job.
- Blow it up. Order enlargements of your best shots from your favorite photo processing center, then display in a glass, brass, wooden or silver frame and give as a gift.
- Start them early. Get a young photographer started with the gift of a camera. Kodak offers a camera kit just for kids that includes an easy-to-use 35mm camera, film, batteries and workbooks.
- Give snappy gifts. Gifts for seasoned photographers might include a subscription to a photography magazine, photography software, photography books and gear such as filters, lenses, date backs or even an assortment of films.



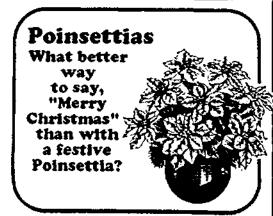
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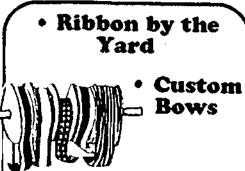














Playful presents for those who have everything

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

Games of all kinds have long been a beloved part of winter holiday seasons full of festive gatherings, long-awaited homecomings and time off from work or school. In all likelihood, your own family remembers more than a few chilly evenings that have been passed around a board game in front of a roaring fire.

Fortunately, not all holiday fun is reserved for children. Like the little ones, many adults would be thrilled to receive an exciting new game in lieu of that obligatory housecoat and matching slippers.

This season, dare to give a little bit of entertaining interactivity. If you wouldn't know where to begin, some of this year's newest and best gaming options follow.

COMPUTER CHEER

For grown-ups who have adopted a laptop computer as a sidekick, or just like to hack a little bit at home, the computer world has opened up a whole new high-tech gaming arena.

Multimedia computers, like those from Packard Bell, and CD ROM accessories for personal computers have literally changed the shape of gaming software. Expect better sound and graphics, video-generated images and more interactivity in general.

New systems like the 3DO Interactive Multiplayer from Panasonic attach to a television screen and create unbelievable game environments with photographic images and real-time motion. It includes a CD-ROM drive that enhances the interactive nature of software from sports simulations to educational programs.

Game Blaster, from Advanced Digital Systems, is another impressive accessory that converts personal computers to video. Users can now play their best computer games on big-screen televisions.

When purchasing a software game for a computer owner, keep the personality and interests of the player in mind. There are many shelves full of games available to choose from.

New this year—Microsoft Golf for Windows, Multimedia Edition and Microsoft Arcade, both from Microsoft Corp., offer plenty of diversion from a stressful workday. The Knowledge Connection Game, a fast-paced trivia game from Silversun, tests the wit of PC owners and is also Windows compatible.

VIDEO GAME GUIDE

Many adults are now discovering what kids have known for years — playing video games can be quite a fun and relaxing way

to spend leisure time. And while they may not have caught up with Junior yet, they enjoy a good session on the Sega Genesis or Super Nintendo.

These games should really spark the interests of adults with a childlike love of sports. NFL Football with Joe Montana, World Series Baseball and Greatest Heavyweights, all from Sega and for the Genesis Format, promise to bring real sports action to this holiday season.

However, Accolade's Unnecessary Roughness, for the Genesis, Brett Hull Hockey for both the Genesis and Super Nintendo, and Jack Nicklaus' Power Challenge Golf, also for the Genesis, have also gotten high marks.

Also popular this year are exciting fighting games like Capcom's Street Fighter II Turbo for the Super Nintendo and Sega's Eternal Champions for the Genesis.

Keep in mind that portable systems like Sega's Game Gear and Nintendo's Game Boy make great gifts for game-lovers who spend a lot of time traveling.

BOARD GAME GREETINGS

Surprise a grown-up who likes to throw those party game get-togethers for friends and family. Choose from a slew of new and rereleased board games to beef up their collection. Here's a preview of some of the newest options. Go ahead, pick one you're likely to win.

Golden Games' Pictionary, perhaps the party game of choice in recent years, has been revamped for the '90s (complete with phrases we hadn't even heard of in the '80s). Rapid Recall, a new game of clever deduction, joins Balderdash and Outburst on Golden's list of festive favorites.

Perpetual Notion, a new word game from Pressman Toy Corp.. challenges teams to think along the same track. One word can change the course of play, much like in Tyco's Babble On and Double Talk, a skillful game of homophones from the Elite Games Group.

Joining the ranks of trivia games are these new titles that dare to extend that rather insulting definition. Milton Bradley's Oodles calls on players to remember things they probably already know as quickly as they can. The Saturday Night Live Trivia Game, from Tiger Electronics, focuses on the humorous sketches that made the latenight show famous.

Worldly gamers will certainly appreciate this novel board game of "travel imagination." Travel Buff, from Intellectual Technologies Inc., introduces players to many different foreign countries, cultures, languages and traditions. This eye-opener promises to be a real holiday highlight.



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Gifts that glitter are gold and more

By Sharon Achatz

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The best things come in small packages ... because small packages often contain jewel-

With a gleam that rivals the holiday stars, jewelry is a favored gift for men and women of all ages-whether pendants, bracelets, brooches, rings, necklaces, earrings or watches.

What woman wouldn't melt over the gift of an elegant strand of pearls either for the neck or wrist? Better yet, seek out a matching set of necklace, bracelet and earrings -in pearls or her gemstone of favor.

So-called dinner rings are a delightful idea for man or woman. Fine designs are available in gold, silver or platinum, featuring a variety of gemstones and designs ranging from classic to contemporary.

More conservative men may prefer the statement of a signet ring, and mothers, young or old, often appreciate rings that incorporate the gemstones of their children.

Tennis bracelets of diamonds and gold continue to delight women across the board. Young women particularly fancy charm bracelets, to which charms can be added to commemorate special events through the years—from first car to first love, from favored teddy bear to graduation.

Many men today enjoy the adomment of neck chains and an occasional earring in addition to classic rings and watches.

As for watches, they range from average to esoteric—from leather-strap wristwatches to gemstone-encrusted bracelet watches, and from platinum pocket watches to pendant watches encased in colorful enamel designs.

Specialty features to look for include colorful opalescent faces in hues ranging from blue-green to rose, hourly chimes, multiple time zone displays and illuminated dial back lights for easy nighttime viewing.

Now available also are quartz watches that never require a battery-they are powered by wearer movement.

Sports watches nearly always are waterand shock-resistant, and many double as stop watches. Some include highly specialized features, such as a scuba watch with deep-water resistance and a golf watch fitted with four counters that indicate, from 00 to 99, the scores of four golfers.

No matter who the intended recipient, the holiday shopper can benefit from shopping around prior to purchasing-either to get ideas of appropriate styles or to find the best buy on the design of choice.

Traditional outlets for jewelry and watches include chain stores, catalog showrooms, department stores, pawnbrokers, indepen-

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More creative souls may seek out jewelry at antique shops, or contract with a jewelry artisan to have a one-of-a-kind design crafted, particularly if a family heirloom stone is in an outdated setting or if the holiday shopper found a good buy on wholesale gems.

If diamonds are the gem of choice, jewelers recommend careful consideration of the four Cs. Carat refers to the weight of the

diamond; the higher the number, the larger the stone. Cut refers to the shape of the diamond; the better the cut, the more the diamond reflects light and sparkles. The third C is for color. Although most diamonds appear colorless, all contain a bit of color, which is rated from D as the clearest and most desirable down to Z. The final C, clarity, is the lack of internal flaws such as spots and bub-



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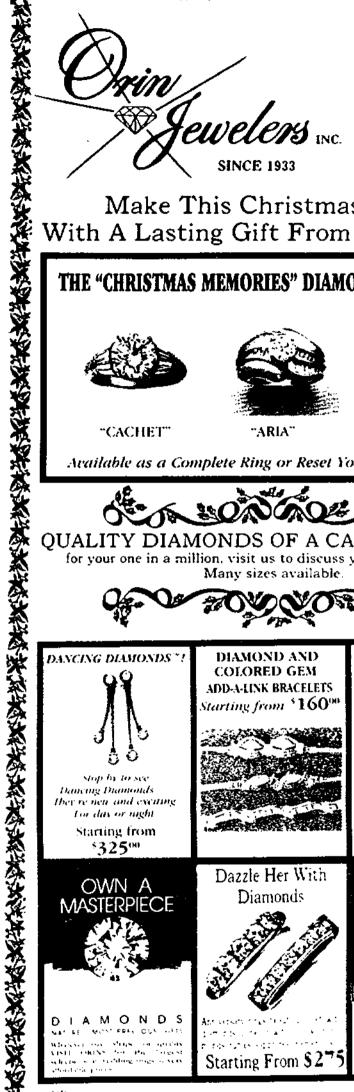
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Put joy at top of season's agenda

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Come the holiday season, if visions of chaos rather than sugarplums dance in your head, something has gone awry.

Holiday pleasures likely have given way to an obsession with holiday planning, and it's time to include some joy on your agenda.

For the most part, these joys are made of little things—simple activities within the family, with friends or reaching out into the community.

FAMILY FUN

Within the family, for example, set up a well-stocked craft comer in the family room and spend time with children crafting homemade gifts for special people.

Unearth your favorite holiday music early, and play it often. Don't forget to exercise your own vocal chords as well—sing carols as a family in the car when you're running errands.

Purchase an Advent calendar—there are versions designed for adults and children alike—so that every Christmas elf can enjoy a little surprise, pretty picture or noteworthy quotation each morning of the season.

Attend a local production of "The Nutcracker" or 'Babes in Toyland."

Fill a large wicker basket with beloved holiday short stories to be read and reread during the season. Or select a classic such as O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" or Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and read it at the dinner table for 15 to 20 minutes each night.

Explore local museums and galleries for special holiday exhibits, or simply enjoy the sense of peace you

can find in a quiet place during the hectic season.

After the holidays — when there's really no need to shop—go to the mall simply to look at and enjoy all the decorations.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Gathering with friends during the holiday season can be purely for entertainment or to assist in the fulfillment of a holiday task in the pleasant company of others.

In the spirit of goodwill toward all mankind, take part in a community toy or food drive,

For example, early in the season host a gathering of friends with cards, pens and stamps in hand to write and address greeting cards while enjoying conversation and eats.

Or host a cookiebaking party where each guest prepares his favorite recipe and then all guests take home a sampler platter of all the different cookies prepared.

Share the fun of a tree-trimming party with friends you

know will not have a tree of their own during the holidays, such as grandparents traveling to see grandchildren or students away from home for the holidays.

Stock up on supplies to host an ornament or wreath-making party, or have a gift-making party, where children and adults gather to make handcrafted gifts such as pomander balls, wreaths or flavored vinegars for family and friends. Have a tree-trimming party. For plain and simple fun, host a party at

which the primary focus is to sing carols. Be sure to invite at least one person who can play a musical instrument, and ask folks to come in festive dress.

Or host a TV night party. Choose a seasonal special everyone will like, then allow each child in the family to invite one guest to watch the special and enjoy goodies.

Volunteer to baby-sit the children of busy friends while the parents shop for presents.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

In the spirit of goodwill toward all mankind, take part in a community toy or food drive, or do a mini version on your own by purchasing and collecting supplies for needy nursing homes, shelters, prisons or the Salvation Army.

Make tray favors and decorations for use at hospitals and other care facilities, and schedule a visit or two to sing carols for the patients.

Work as a volunteer on the team that serves holiday meals at a shelter for the homeless.

Run errands or pack and mail gifts for seniors or disabled people in your neighborhood.

Have kids gather old toys and clothes that are still in good shape to give to charity.

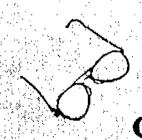












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Holiday baking is a project that can involve eles of all ages.

Sweet additions to holiday traditions

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Inventory your favorite holiday memories, and at least one is likely to revolve around sweet smells wafting from the oven.

Baking is one of the most treasured holiday traditions. Whether intended for family consumption, as gifts for co-workers or as fare for a holiday party, the season is replete with baked delights — from Christmas morning coffeecakes to elegant dinner-time tortes to quick breads and candies presented as gifts to co-workers and neighbors.

Many of the season's favorites—from dense fruitcakes and rum cakes to creamy Buches de Noel, and from picture-perfect apple pies to colorful cherry tarts — come from family recipes handed down generation after generation.

While they treasure these heirloom recipes, many holiday bakers also are in search of simplified recipes more in line with today's tastes and hectic timetables—recipes that make it easy to prepare for a party or busy breakfast.

For example, featherweight Orange Cheesecake—made with ricotta cheese and yogurt rather than cream cheese—is a refreshing ending for a heavy holiday meal.

And Mocha-Raspberry Cream Torte is an elegant finale that, as a time-saving measure, makes use of a packaged cake mix and frozen whipped topping.

Either Pumpkin-Date Coffee Cake or Banana Gingerbread makes for a quick family breakfast come Christmas morn—just bake earlier in the week, then reheat while gifts are being opened.

The gingerbread and Eggnog Quick Bread also are perfect holiday gifts as they store well, travel well and are a breeze to bake—quick breads can be mixed together in the time it takes the oven to preheat.

Another quick holiday option is to bake your favorite cake mix in a novelty pan. Craft and baking stores carry shapes such as snowmen, stars, Christmas trees and even the man of the hour himself —good ol' St. Nick. For cupcakes, look for smaller molds in similar shapes, then decorate with piped icing, candy canes or mint drops.

When heading into the baking season, experts suggest shopping in stages for ingredients so as to avoid straining the food budget: Purchase ingredients such as candied fruits, nuts, coconut, sweetened condensed milk and chocolates over the course of several trips to the grocery to avoid a noticeable dent in your pocketbook.

To streamline baking efforts, have the appropriate pieces of equipment prepared and all ingredients measured out before you begin to bake.

Also set out dairy ingredients such as eggs and milk ahead of time to take off the chill.

Check the expiration date on baking powder and baking soda to ensure that they're still fresh. These leavening agents are what make quick breads and cakes rise and outof-date ingredients won't perform as well.

To bake the goodies, use shiny aluminum pans. They reflect heat well to produce a golden, delicate crust. Disposable aluminum pans also work well and come in handy as containers if you intend to present the goodies as gifts.

To freeze breads or coffeecake, bake, then cool completely. Wrap bread tightly in plastic wrap or foil. Freeze for up to 6 months. Freeze coffeecake in its pan, or remove and place on foil-wrapped cardboard; place in a large plastic freezer bag and seal. Freeze up to 1 month. To thaw, unwrap slightly and thaw at room temperature. Reheat, wrapped in foil, at 350 F for 15 to 20 minutes.

ORANGE CHEESECAKE

Crust: I cup vanilla wafer crumbs 2 tablespoons margarine, melted Filling: 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/3 cup sugar 3/4 cup orange juice 1 (15-ounce) container ricotta cheese I (16-ounce) container nonfat vanilla yogurt 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange segments, well drained

Yields 1 cheesecake.

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Seasonal feasting without the fat

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Regardless of good intentions, there is no way--short of locking yourself away at a fitness spa-to have entirely healthy holi-

With all the food-laden festivities of the season, the average merrymaker is sure to partake in at least a minor overdose of cookies or pie, eggnog or alcohol, gravy or stuff-

The key to maintaining a healthy outlook lies not in denying yourself such seasonal treats, according to dietetic experts, but rather in recognizing what you're eating so that you can balance out the high-fat with the healthy.

If you really love Auntie Jane's stuffing or Grammy's fudge, you don't have to give up these foods. Go ahead and enjoy, but

have just enough to satisfy your taste buds -eat two pieces of fudge rather than 20, and say no to seconds on the stuffing.

Then remember to conserve fat and calories somewhere else, perhaps by eliminating something you can have any time, or by having a little less of something that's not as important to you.

Since most of the fat in pie is in the crust, for example, leave some of the crust on your plate to conserve fat and calories.

It's easier to practice eating in moderation if you eat light but filling meals the day of a holiday gathering—whether office party, family function or restaurant dinner. If you starve yourself during the day, this will only increase the temptation to binge later on.

Since alcohol tends to lower psychological resistance and impair judgment on how much and what to eat, stick instead to water or alternate water with alcoholic beverages.

Water offers the benefit of reducing calorie intake, as well.

If you're at a buffet, sit or stand as far away from the food and snacks as possible. You're more apt to think twice about taking seconds if you have to cross the room to indulge.

At a restaurant, select main dishes that are baked, broiled, stir-fried or steamed. Ask for salad dressings and sauces to be served on the side, and avoid dishes with cream. Share a single dessert with a dining partner.

If you're a holiday host, you have even more control of ensuring that holiday eating is healthy as well as merry.

Provide fruits and raw vegetables with light dressings, lean meats such as turkey, whole-wheat breads and low-fat nibblers such as popcorn or pretzels instead of highfat nuts or chips.

Try using ingredients with less fat when

baking cookies, breads, pies and cakes. Substitute applesauce for half the margarine. Use cholesterol-free egg products and skim milk. Serve meringue cookies made with egg whites rather than standard-variety cookies laden with butter and egg yolks.

In making salads and dips, use plain yogurt rather than sour cream. When sauteing, use vegetable cooking sprays rather than oil or butter.

Don't push food on guests or family members. Instead, allow them to decide when to stop eating —but do ask guests if they'd like to take leftovers home. This not only keeps you from being tempted to overeat after the affair, but also encourages guests not to overindulge at the party since they can take home some of the goodies to enjoy later.





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A tempting dessert buffet is just one way to entertain during the holidays.

Holidays are time to serve family favorites

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

From small gatherings of friends to large family banquets, the holidays are a time to entertain. Even those of us who are too busy (or too lazy) to even consider entertaining the rest of the year are infused by the yuletide spirit and want to do something really special.

For some, that means spending a weekend baking and wrapping up the results in sweet care packages for loved ones. But why not go the extra mile and invite friends over?

The options truly are limitless, ranging from a tree-decorating party to a formal French reveillon Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. In between are holiday cocktail parties, Christmas Eve open houses, caroling fetes. You could even make an early-season party out of addressing greeting cards—lay out a supply of fancy pens and holiday stamps, along with a few light edibles. And don't overlook the week between Christmas and New Year's, which is a perfect time for a quiet evening playing games and nibbling holiday leftovers with friends.

One reason entertaining during the holidays is so popular is that it's so easy to create a cheerful mood. Chances are the house is already festively decorated. Turn down the lights, light a few scented candles, put on a CD of your favorite holiday music (Frank Sinatra crooning in the background raises the sophistication factor of any gathering), and you're ready to go.

Although you probably could put together a satisfactory party on the spurof the moment, it's wise to plan ahead. Social calendars fill up quickly this time of year, and you'll want to get invitations out early, especially if you want to entertain in the week or two before

Because it's such as hectic time, try to minimize fuss whenever possible. If you're doing all the cooking, prepare as much in advance as possible. Have the house ready to go the day before so you're not straightening things up just before guests arrive. Potluck entertain ing is another option, especially for dessert parties.

For this Christmas dessert buffet from the California Culinary Academy's "Menus for Entertaining," however, you'll want to do all the work. The beauty of it is that all of it can be prepared in advance. The Christmas Cinnamon-Buttermilk Cookies can be baked and frozen up to a month ahead; make the Sweet Zucchini Walnut Bread a week in advance. Colette's Chocolate Splurge can be made three days before, and the brandy-drenched pound cake can be prepared two days in advance and sit at room temperature.

This menu is designed to serve 24. But you could halve the ingredients for a smaller gathering, or make the entire recipe and wrap up the extras to send home with guests or give as gifts.

Your buffet can be served as a lateafternoon tea or an elegant after-dinner spread. Accompany these dishes with plenty of hot cider, coffee, tea and eggnog. Dress the buffet table up with holiday-theme paper party goods (for easy cleanup), or serve everything on your best china.

These recipes are from the Cole Group's California Culinary Academy series cookbook, "Menus for Entertaining," available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409 (800-959-2717), or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

SWEET ZUCCHINI-WALNUT **BREAD WITH SOFT** CHEESES

2 cups vegetable oil, plus oil for greasing pans 6 eggs 3 cups sugar 2 tablespoons vanilla extract 4 cups grated zucchini 1 (16-ounce) can pineapple, crushed and drained 6 cups flour 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon baking pow-

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 1/2 teaspoons freshly ground nutmeg 2 cups toasted walnuts 1/2 cup currants A selection (about 2 1/2 pounds) of soft cheeses (cream cheese, ricotta, mascarpone) Yields 4 (9-inch) loaves or 8 (5-inch) loaves. Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly oil 4 9-inch loaf pans or 8 5inch pans.

In large mixing bowl, whisk eggs well. Add oil, sugar and vanilla. Beat until thick. Stir in zucchini and pineapple.

In large bowl, stir together flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to egg mixture and beat just to blend. Stir in walnuts and

Pour into prepared pans and bake until tester inserted center comes out clean (about 1 hour). Cook 10 minutes in pans, then remove bread from pans and finish cooling on rack.

To serve, slice bread and arrange on platter with soft cheeses.

For youngsters, stage a design-yourown-cookie contest, with spreadable sugar frosting in several colors and a rainbow of colored sugars, sprinkles and balls. To prepare cookies for hanging. pierce them with a plastic straw before baking them.

CHRISTMAS CINNAMON-BUTTERMILK COOKIES

3 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter, room temperature 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/4



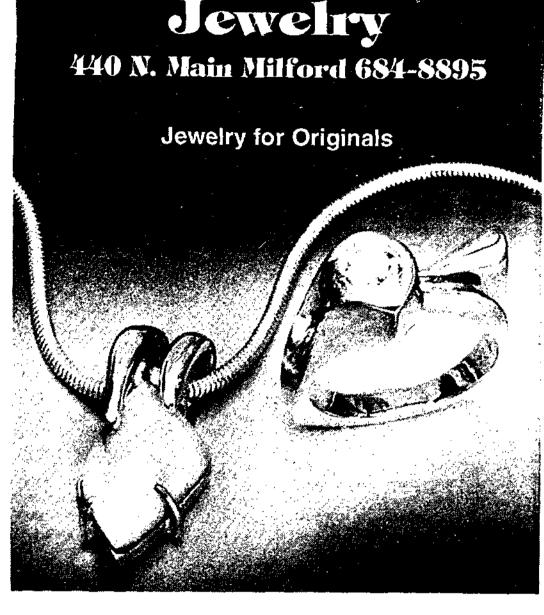
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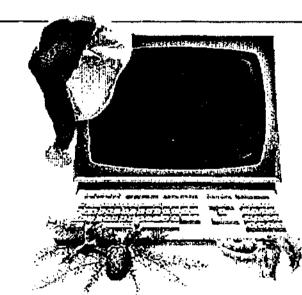
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cool.

In small saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar and orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until dissolved. In blender or food processor, process ricotta until smooth. Add yogurt, gelatin mixture and liqueur; blend well. Stir in orange segments.

Pour into cooled, baked crust. Cover; refrigerate several hours or until firm. Store in refrigerator. Before serving, carefully remove sides of pan.

MOCHA-RASPBERRY CREAM TORTE

Cake:

1 (18-ounce) chocolate fudge cake mix with pudding 3 eggs 3/4 cup water

1/2 cup coffee-flavor liqueur 1/3 cup vegetable oil

Filling: 2 cups frozen raspberries, thawed I 1/2 (12-ounce) containers frozen whipped topping, thawed 3 tablespoons coffee-flavor liqueur

Yields 1 torte.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 2 (9-inch) cake pans.

In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix with eggs, water, coffee-flavor liqueur and vegetable oil. Beat at high speed 2 minutes; divide batter evenly between prepared cake pans.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pans to completely cool.

Split cooled cake layers horizontally to make four layers.

For filling, puree half of raspberries in blender or food processor, reserving remain-

ing berries for garnish. In large bowl, stir together whipped topping and coffee-flavor liqueur until blended. Divide whipped topping mixture in half, reserving half for cake frosting. Stir raspberry puree into remaining half of topping to make raspberry cream.

Place one cake layer on serving plate. Spread 1/3 of raspberry cream over cake layer; top with second layer, 1/3 more raspberry cream, then third layer and remaining cream. Top with fourth layer.

Spread reserved coffee-flavor whipped topping over top and sides of cake. Garnish with reserved raspberries. Chill until serving time.

PUMPKIN-DATE COFFEECAKE

Topping:

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon einnamon

3 tablespoons margarine

Cake:

2 cups flour

I cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

I teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 cup canned pumpkin

1/3 cup orange juice

1/4 cup margarine, melted

l teaspoon grated orange peel

I cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup chopped dates

Glaze: 1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 teaspoon orange peel

1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice

Yields I cake.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease 10-inch

tube pan

In small bowl, combine all topping ingredients except margarine; mix well. Using fork, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; set aside.

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda and salt; mix well.

In small bowl, beat eggs. Stir in pumpkin, orange juice, margarine and orange peel. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in nuts and dates.

Spoon batter into greased pan; sprinkle with topping.

Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 30 minutes; remove from pan.

In small bowl, blend all glaze ingredients, adding orange juice to desired drizzling consistency. Drizzle over warm cake.

BANANA GINGERBREAD

2 cups flour

1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger

I teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

3/4 cup raisins

8 tablespoons margarine, at room temperature

2/3 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

1/4 cup molasses

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 1/4 cups mashed ripe bananas (about 3)

1/4 cup sour cream

Yields I loaf.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 9x5-inch loaf pan.

In medium bowl, combine together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon and allspice. Toss raisins with 2 teaspoons of dry mixture.

In large bowl, cream margarine with electric mixer for 3 minutes. Add sugar and beat 3 minutes more. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat on high 1 minute. Blend in molasses, vanilla, bananas and sour cream. Add dry ingredients on low speed, mixing until well blended. Stir in raisins.

Pour batter into loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes to 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 4 minutes; remove from pan to cool completely.

EGGNOG QUICK BREAD

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

1 cup eggnog

1/2 cup margarine

2 teaspoons rum extract

I teaspoon vanilla

2 1/4 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Yields I loaf.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease bottom only of 9x5-inch loaf pan.

In large bowl, beat eggs. Add sugar, eggnog, margarine, rum extract and vanilla; blend well. Add flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into greased pan.

Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted at center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan to cool completely.

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cup buttermilk

Yields 4 to 6 dozen 2 1/2- to 4-inch cook-

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside 1/2 cup of this mixture. With electric mixer, cream butter and shortening. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add buttermilk alternately with 2 1/2 cups sifted dry ingredients.

Transfer dough to clean surface and sprinkle with just enough of reserved dry ingredients to make a dough that can be patted into a rectangle. Wrap in wax paper, chill 2 hours, or freeze up to 1 month. Thaw in refrigerator before rolling.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough 1/8inch thick. Cut with floured cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheets; decorate as desired. Bake until lightly browned (8 to 10 minutes). Cook completely on racks before icing.

Note: Cookies may be stored in airtight container for up to 1 week or frozen either before or after baking. To freeze before baking, cut out and arrange on trays. Place trays in freezer' until cookies are frozen, then stack cookies in freezer containers. To bake, arrange separated frozen cookies on baking sheets, thaw at room temperature a few minutes, then bake as directed. Baked cookies may be frozen for up to 1 month.

Dessert doesn't get much richer than this frozen chocolate loaf, studded with brandied apricots and scented with coffee.

COLETTE'S CHOCOLATE SPLURGE

3/4 pound dried apricots, chopped 2/3 cup brandy 2 pounds bittersweet chocolate, in small pieces 1 cup strong brewed coffee 2 1/2 cups unsalted butter, cut into small pieces 12 egg yolks 16 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon salt Lightly whipped cream, for accompaniment Yields 2 (4xll-inch) loaves.

Soak apricots in brandy at least 6 hours or overnight. They will absorb all liquor. Line 2 4xll-inch loaf pans with plastic wrap; let plastic hang over edges of pans.

Combine chocolate, coffee and butter in top of double boiler. Heat over barely simmering water until melted. Remove from heat and stir in apricots. Transfer mixture to very large bowl.

In large bowl, beat egg yolks until pale

and thick. Fold into chocolate mixture. Chill 1 hour.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with salt into soft peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pans, cover tops with plastic, and freeze for at least 4 hours or up to 3 days.

To serve, place a serving platter in freezer until well chilled. Unmold one loaf onto platter. Use a knife dipped in hot water and wiped dry to cut loaf into 1/2-inch-thick slices, preferably to order. Unmold second loaf to order. Accompany with unsweetened, lightly whipped cream.

This easy batter requires no sifting or creaming and can be ready for the oven in five minutes.

BRANDIED CHESTNUT POUND CAKE

Butter for greasing pans 5 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup ground almonds 2 cups sugar 1
1/2 tablespoons baking soda 1/2 teaspoon
salt 6 eggs 1 cup vegetable oil 2 (17-ounce)
cans sweetened chestnut puree 1 teaspoon
almond extract 1 cup brandyConfectioners'
sugar, for dusting (optional) Sour Cream
Topping: 2 cups sour cream 1/2 cup ground
almonds 1/2 teaspoon almond extract Yields

2 (9-inch) loaves or 2 (8-inch) rounds. Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 2 9-inch loaf pans or 2 8-inch springform pans.

In large bowl, stir together flour, almonds, sugar, baking soda and salt. Add eggs and oil and beat well. Add chestnut puree and almond extract; beat until blended. Pour batter into pans and bake until tester inserted in center comes out clean (about 1 1/2 hours for loaf pans, 1 1/4 hours for springform pans).

Remove cakes from oven and slowly pour 1/2 cup brandy over top of each. Cool in pan 45 minutes, then unmold loaf pans or release sides of springform pans. Cakes will be very moist. Cool completely, then wrap in plastic. Cakes may be stored at room temperature for up to 2 days.

To serve, sift confectioners' sugar over cakes, if desired. Slice cakes and arrange in overlapping slices on serving platter. Accompany with sauce boat of Sour Cream Topping.

To make Sour Cream Topping, combine all ingredients. Stir until smooth. Topping may be made up to 2 days in advance. covered, and refrigerated.

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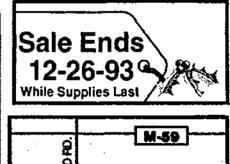


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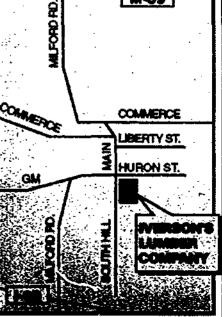


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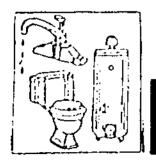
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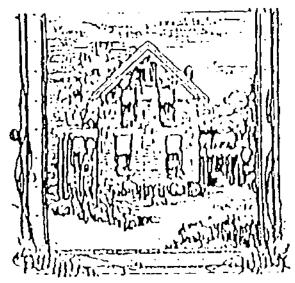
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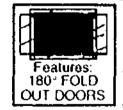
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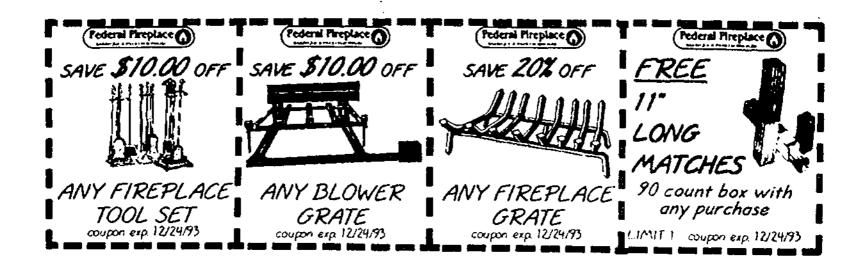
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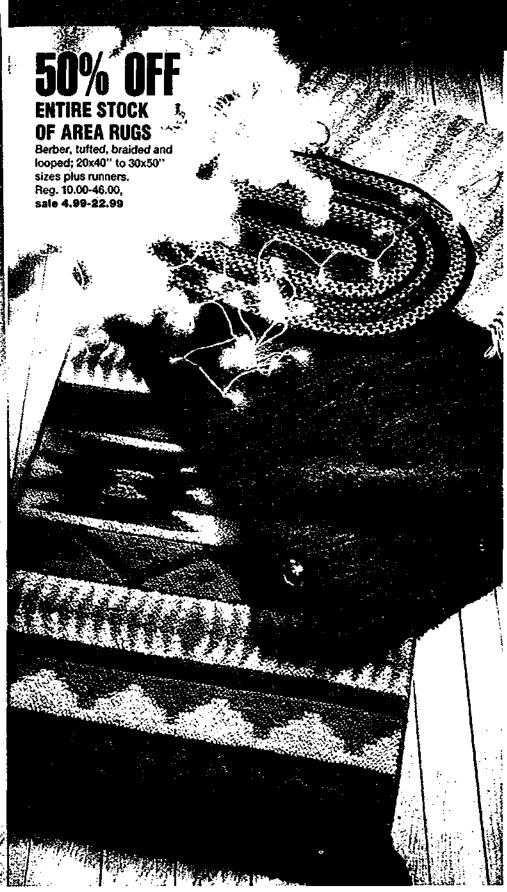
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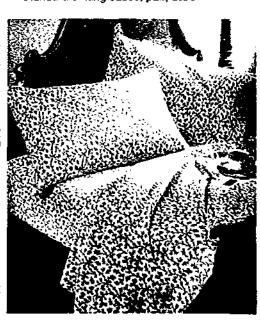


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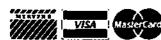
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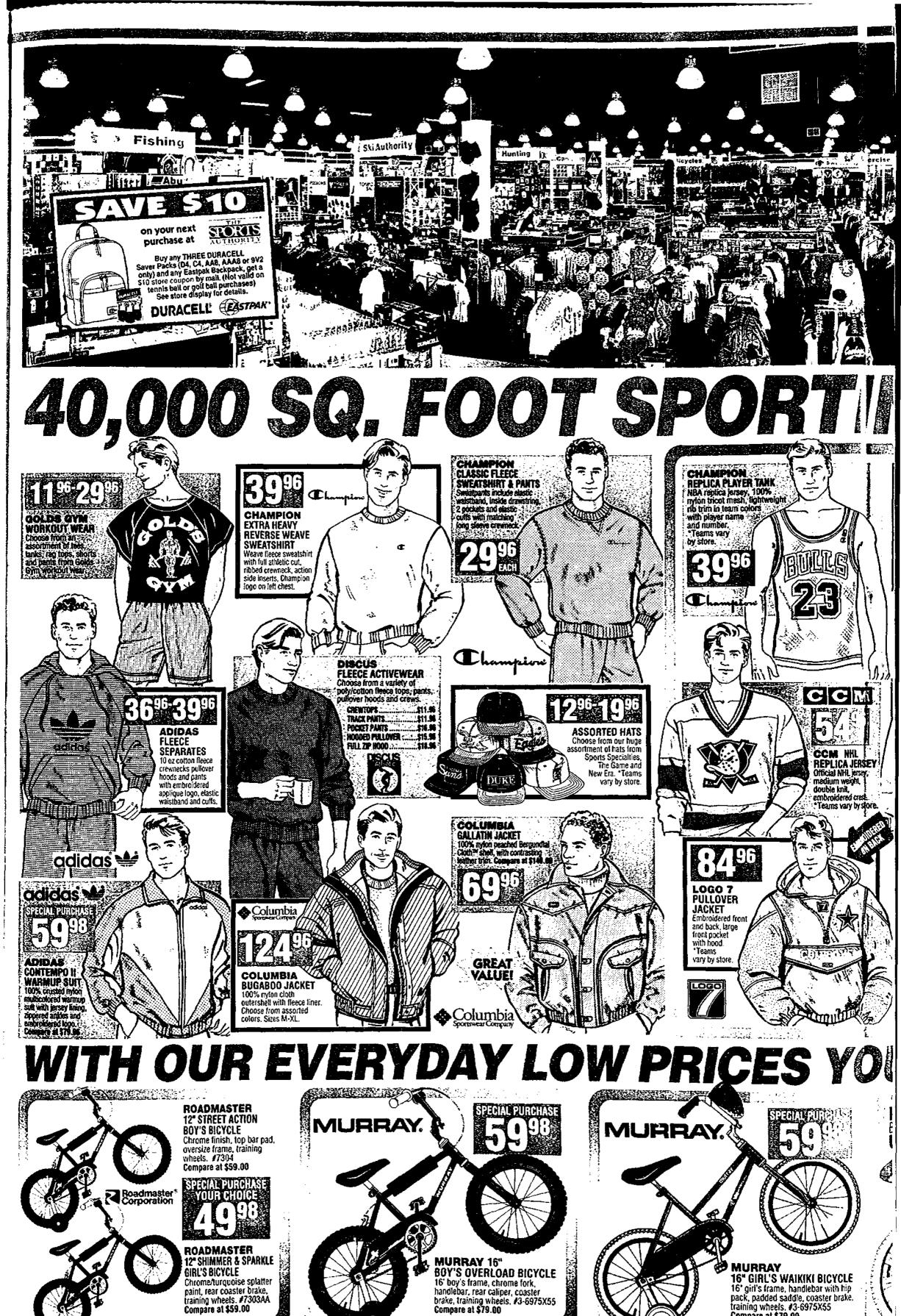
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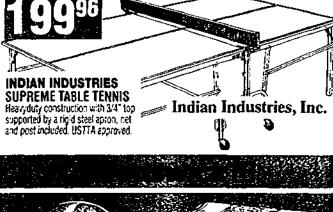




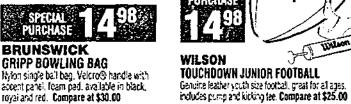














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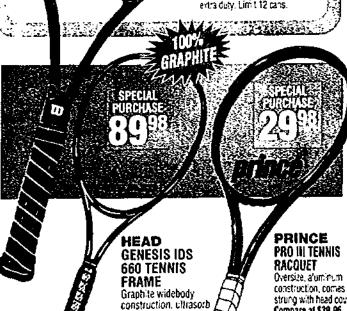
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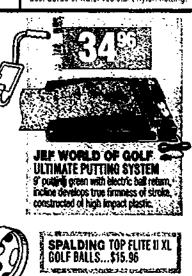
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4 PIECE **PLIER SET**

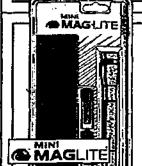
 4 piece set includes: 6" diagonal plier, 6" long nose plier, 6" slip joint plier, 6" finesman plier ±920-P-4



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19 PIECE 3/8" DRIVE **SOCKET SET**

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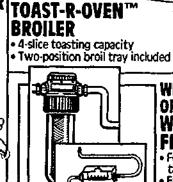


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4½ INCH RANDOM **ORBIT SANDER**

Powerful 2 amp motor =RS115

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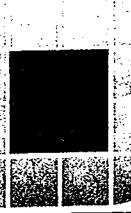
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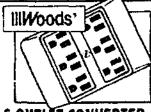
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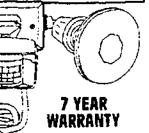
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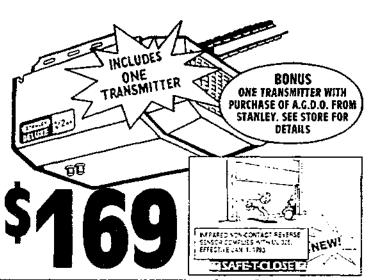
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- Judged easiest to install, works on all common garage doors
- 8 year motor warranty
- Powerful chaindrive
- No maintenance no grease
- Many parts preassembled =ST-400-1



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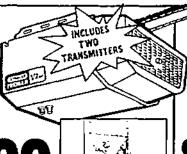
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1/2 HP PREMIER **GARAGE DOOR** OPENER

- Easy installation video
- Lifetime motor warranty Signal Block prevents

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STANSFORMER



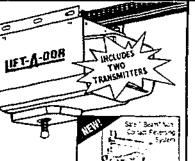
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- CHAIN DRIVE Safe-T-Reverse contact reversing
- Solid steel rail, and dependable chain drive

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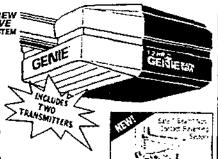
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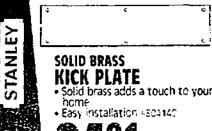


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 High-impact, heat resistant lens cover





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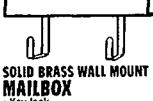




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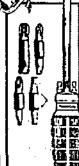


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Heat treated alloy steel ensures long blade life Convenient set to

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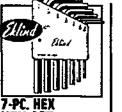
Includes 8 tips that store in handle

Lifetime warranty

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KEY SET

Black oxide to resist



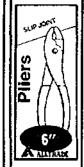
HAND DRILL Includes 4 steel drill bits that

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10" LOCKING

 All-purpose clamp, speedwrench, emergency handle and pliers



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A. Cuts left

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9" SHOP SHEARS

Stainless steel blade

 Delivers precision cutting and maximum power

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STEEL

 Easy-to-read black and red markings

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 Provides quick checks of level surfaces with easy reading bubble

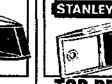
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- Full view 360' vials Magnetic edge adheres to ferrous surfaces

RESISTANT CASE =27938



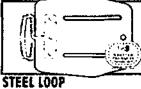
TOP READING **TORPEDO**

- 360' vial
- Shock resistant case
- V-grooved top for pipe and conduit work





WORK BELT wide basket weave design 685



HAMMER HOLDER



TAPE HOLDER Rivet reinforced tape pocket

TOP GRAIN

LEATHER



Fits prescription

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HIGH IMPACT

lightweight **365** design provides protection in any



PRIME GRAIN COWHIDE **GLOVES**

Adjustable ball and tape fastener

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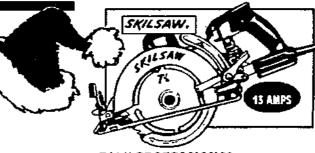
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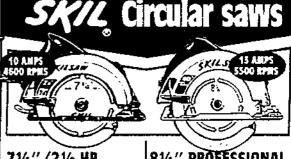
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Cuts 2X lumber up to 50°

5500 RPMS



VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

Electronic speed control

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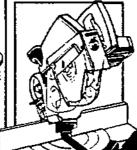
1/3 HP



 Powerful induction motor

2 vr. warranty

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BLACK & DECKER! 10"/2 HP MITER

- Portable-weighs only 26 lbs. Gear driven blade-no
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3 AMPS LOCK VSR Adjustable trigger locks

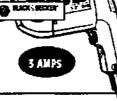
/8" INFINITE SPEED

Double reduction gears for added torque



3/8" BLOCKBUSTER **VSR HAMMER**

"Jack-hammer" action



1/2" INFINITE SPEED LOCK VSR Side handle for greater

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REVERSIBLE

Convenient 360' handle

1.3 HP



3/8" VSR CORDLESS Keyless chuck

12 VOLT SUPER PACK RECHARGES IN AN HOUR OR

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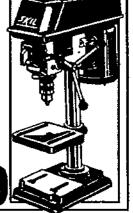
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Convenient chuck key storage

1/2" capacity chuck with 2" spindle travel =3380



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 High speed oribital action One handed control

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7" 3/4 H.P. SANDER/POLISHER 2 speeds-high for sanding low for polishing

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A. 11/2 HP ROUTER

 Ball bearing construction



B. PLATE JOINER Dust bag, wrench

storage ±160502 6 AMPS 12000 RPMS

Compact design

 Includes blade change wrench & 2 steel blades

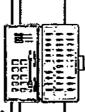
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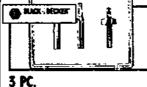
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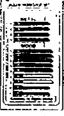
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13 PC. JIGSAW **BLADE SET** High quality

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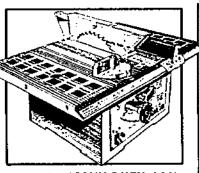


• Keyless chuck hole-shooter • 4.5 amp, 850 rpm • 9235-1 drill, battery charger and case Milwaukee

VARIABLE SPEED SAWZAL



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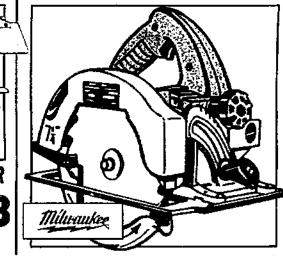


1¼ H.P. HEAVY DUTY 10" TABLE SAW \$ 9

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6 INCH BENCH GRINDER HP direct



71/4 INCH **CIRCULAR SAW** Heavy duty construction

housing and handle
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Quick return telescoping

guard • Lightweight =6365

RECIPROCATING

Front rubber grip for comfort and reduced vibration

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Plunge action with locking mechanism for accurate cuts

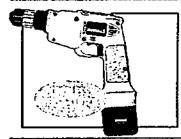
• Powerful 1's motor

11/4 HP

• 6.0 amp motor

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3/8 INCH DRIVER **DRILL KIT** One hour recharge
Includes one battery

charger, & steel case

HAMMER DRILL

Variable speed reversing
5 amps, 0-1400/0-3100 RPM
Includes steel carrying case

1/2 INCH

71/4 INCH

13.0 amps, 5500 RPM
 50% bevel capacity

12" COMPOUND

MITER SAW

13.0 amps, 4.000 RPM
Electric brake

0.48 bevel capacity

20T carbide blade



1/2 INCH

IMPACT WRENCH

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• Reversing, 2700 impacts/min.

CIRCULAR SAW

Electric brake, 13.0 amps
 50" bevel capacity 5800
RPM

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71/4 INCH

GRIP SANDER 1.7 amps 13,500 OPM Detachable dust collection



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% INCH CORDLESS SINGLE SPEED DRILL • Super light, has 450 RPM

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\$160 VSR DRILL

3/8 INCH CORDLESS

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Heavy gauge aluminum wrap-around base assures stable support at any angle



71/4 INCH CIRCULAR SAW \$119 71/4 INCH **CIRCULAR SAW**

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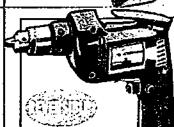
JOINER KIT

9.0 amps 25,000 RPM
 Precision rack and pinion

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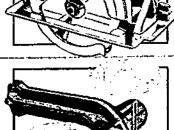
Variable speed orbital action 4.5 amps, 0-3100 SPM Includes steel carrying case

6.5 amps 10,000 RPM Includes 6T carbide blade, dustbag, & steel case



13 amp motor/5800 RPM Shaft lock makes blade replacement simple

Adjustable base Efficient electric brake fo fast stopping of blade



3% INCH CIRCULAR

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Dust collection system collects debris automatically

3% INCH KEYLESS

Keyless chuck for fast drill bit changes
 Variable speed reversing

5 INCH RANDOM

ORBITAL SANDER

Includes dust bag
 Patented sanding control

ORBITAL ACTION

Powerful 3.5 amp motor

4 position orbital action for smooth cutting

\$87

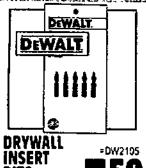
JIG SAW

CHUCK DRILL

1/2 INCH VARIABLE SPEED



\$39 12 VOLT BATTERY PACK

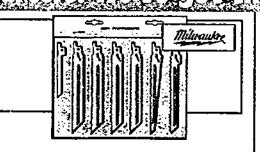




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DEWALT Copper. DIMME 809

<u>DEWALT</u> 7¼ INCH THIN KERF **SAW BLADE**

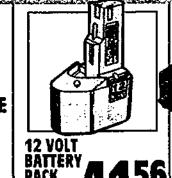


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BLADE ASSORTMENT

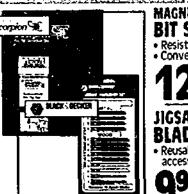
• Bi-metal super sawzali blade

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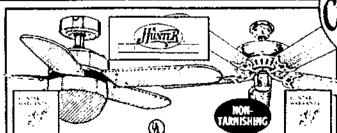
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Install a reversible ceiling fan to help circulate warm air so your heater works less.



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5 LIGHT 1 TIER CHANDELIER

Bright brass finish

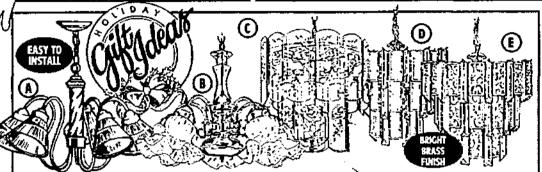
- 5 chandelier with curved cut lines on clear glass panels
- Includes all mounting hardware and instructions =842802

8 LIGHT CHANDELIER

With curved cut lines on clear

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Great prices on



A. 5 LIGHT **LAIQUE GLASS**

- Clear swirl design center column, bright brass finish
- Mounting hardware included =812002-2

B. 5 LIGHT **TULIP GLASS**

Bright brass chandelier with florenting shades

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D. 10 LIGHT ILLUMINADA

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29" SWINGARM

 Fashion brass finish Handmade softpleat shade

31" Brass Table

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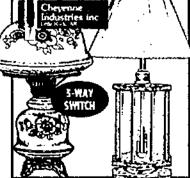
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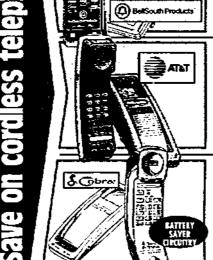
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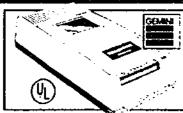
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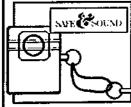
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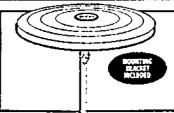
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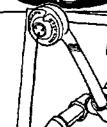


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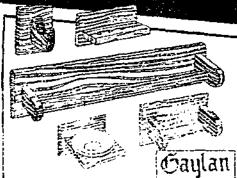
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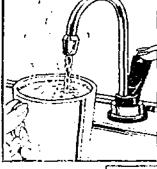
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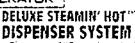


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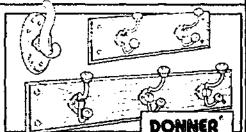
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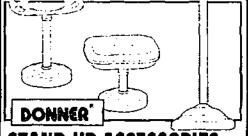
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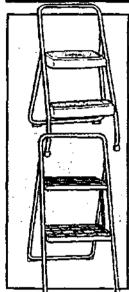


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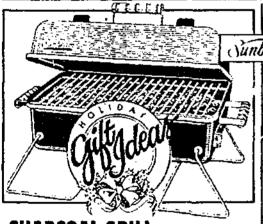


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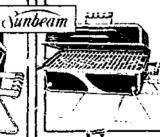
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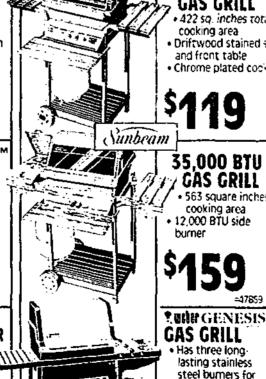
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GAS GRILL

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direct or indirect

cooking

563 square inches

- Driftwood stained side tables and front table
- Chrome plated cooking grid

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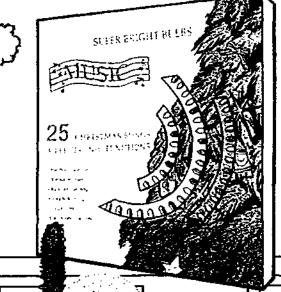




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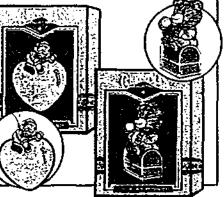
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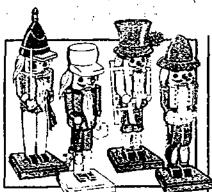
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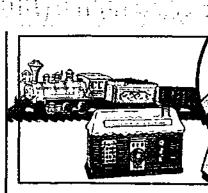


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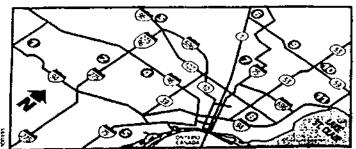


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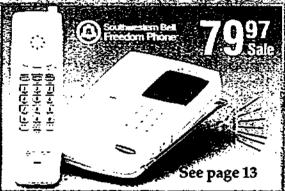
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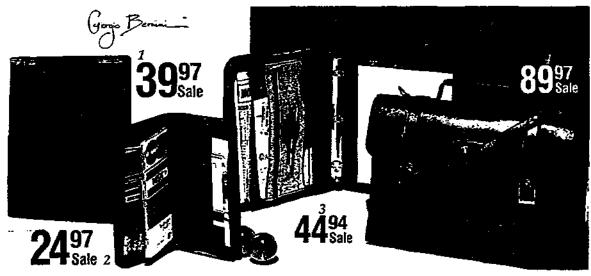
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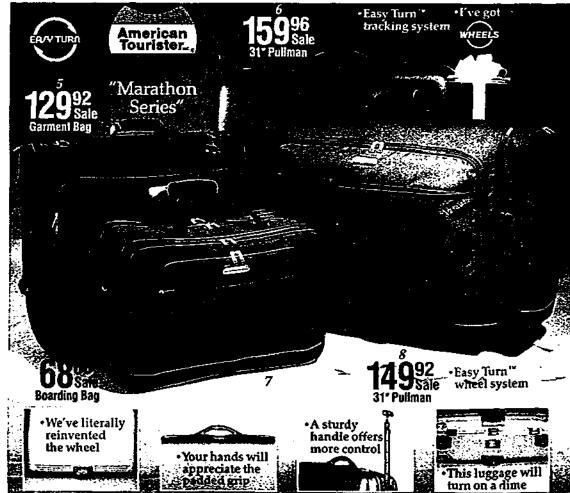
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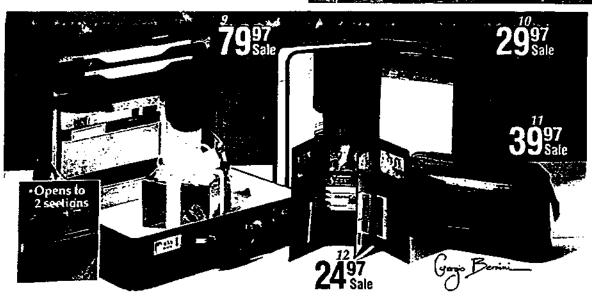
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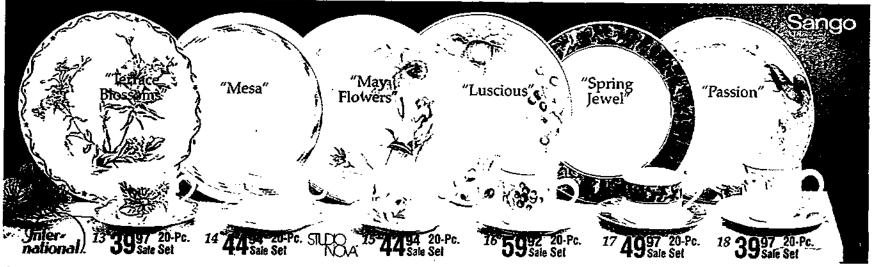
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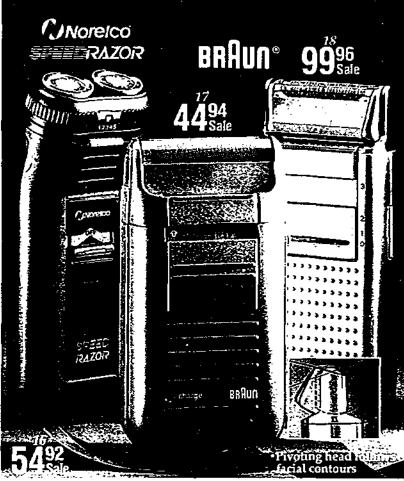
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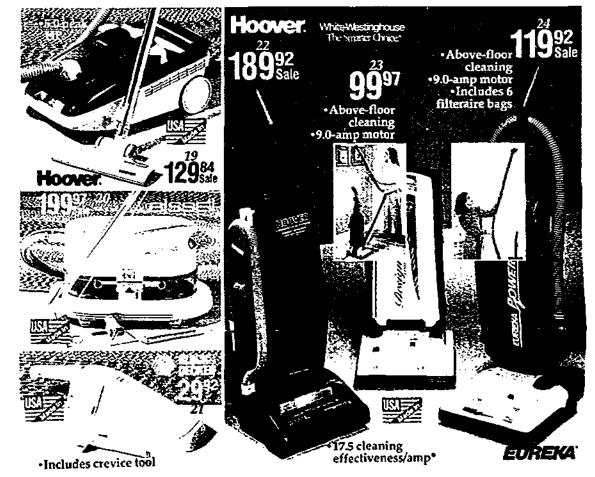
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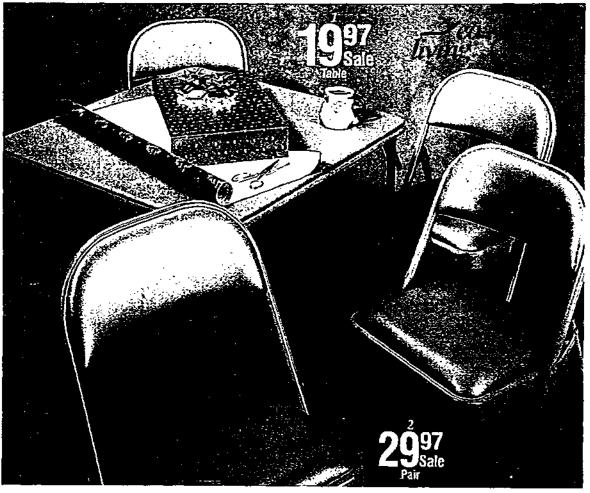


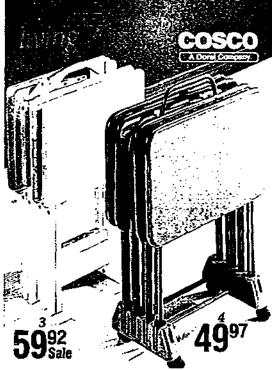


- 18. Braun® Man's Flex Control Rechargeable Shaver. Pivoting head with twin-foil cartridge. Cord/cordless. 1-hour charge with overcharge protection, 5-minute quick charge, automatic low charge indicator. Worldwide voltage. 13 4525BUA Reg. S118.96 Sale \$99.96..... S149.95†
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- 20. Bissell SC Deep Cleaning Machine. Sprays cleaning solution, lifts stains from carpet, and removes dirt and liquid in one step. Self-contained unit with high-pressure pump, 8' vacuum hose, and 18' AC power cord. ETA 1632BX Reg. \$238.94 Sale \$199.97...... \$289.95t
- 21. Black & Decker Cordless/Rechargeable Dustbuster® Classic, Includes 3 rechargeable batteries. Lock on switch. Includes crevice tool. Made in USA. E3 3000BDK Your Cost \$29.92.....
- 22. Hoover "Legacy Supreme" Upright Vacuum Cleaner With Attached Tools, 17.5 cleaning effectiveness/amp. 35' cord, headlight. 4 height adjustments, 12' cleaning reach, 99.9% micro filtration. Made in USA. * 152 5099930HV \$199.92 Sale \$189.92......\$249.95t
- 23. White-Westinghouse Upright Vacuum With Attached Tools, 9.0-amp motor, 25' cord, 7 height adjustments, headlight, above-floor cleaning. Made in USA. 112 5000WHW Your Cost \$99.92....
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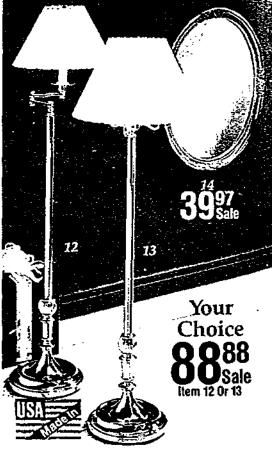
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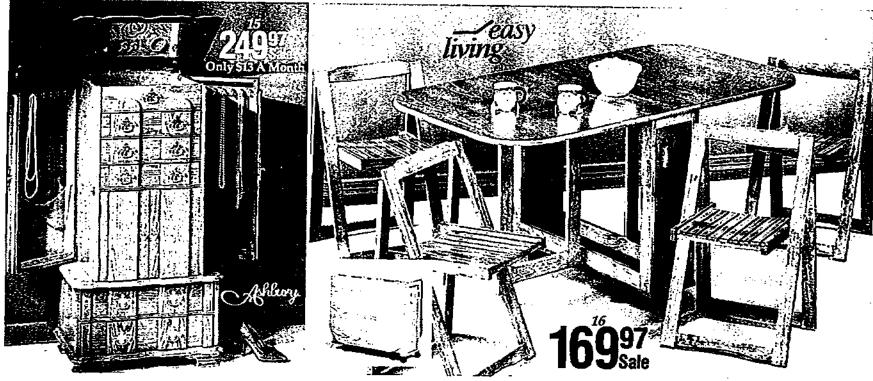


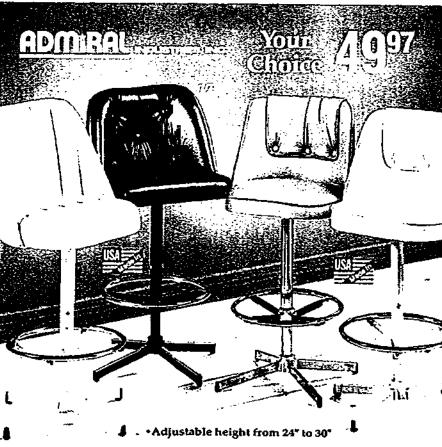




- 3. Solid Wood 5-Pc. Tray Table Set. Includes 4 tray tables and rack. Sturdy, natural finish wood top with white legs. Assembly required. 31560VL Reg. S69.97 Sale \$59.92..........\$89.95t
- 4. Cosco 5-Pc. Tray Set. 4 vinyl tray tables and stand with casters.
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- 7. Folding Chairs. Deluxe padding. Mercury. Set of two.
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 Watt max. bulb. Soft-pleat shade.
 Reg. S18.83 Sale \$16.82.....\$24.95t
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 Off-white, shirred shade. Uses 150-watt bulb
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12. Alsy Solid Brass Swing-Arm Floor Lamp. Variable-pleat shade. 150-watt max. bulb. 58"H, Made in USA.

72789KLY Reg. \$99.96 Sale \$88.88...... \$119.95t

13. Alsy Solid Brass 4-Way Floor Lamp. Variable-pleat shade. 58°H. Uses 3 60-watt maximum bulbs and one 150-watt 3-way bulb. Made in USA.

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17. Swivel Bar Stool. Adjustable height from 24 to 30". Padded vinyl seat and back. Made in USA. Assembly required.

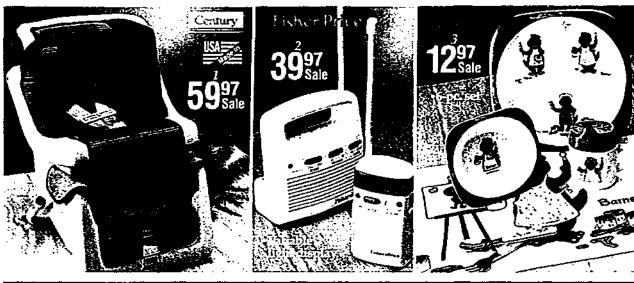
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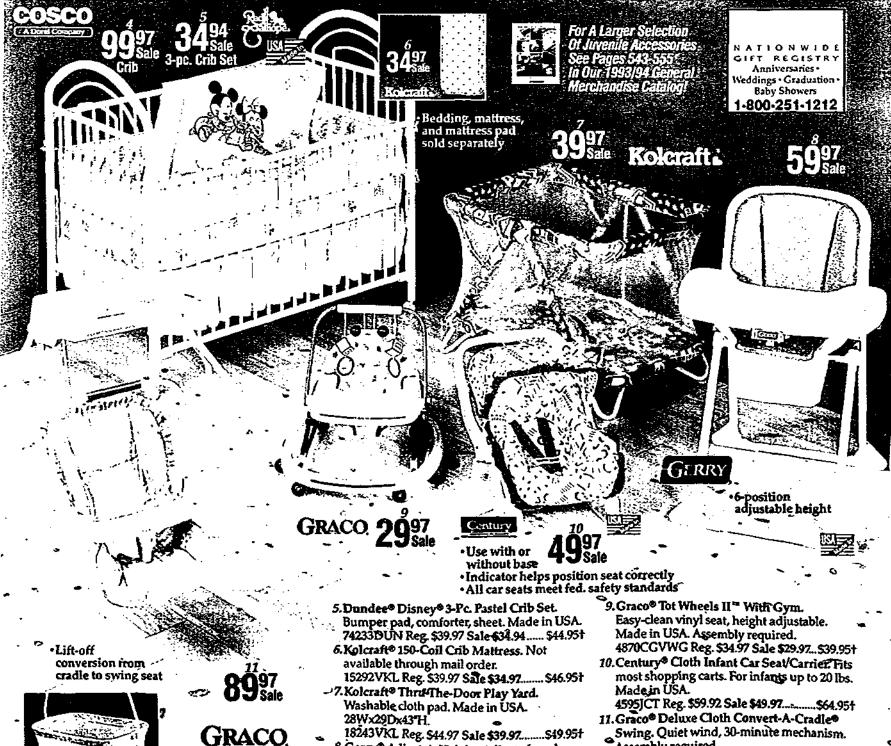
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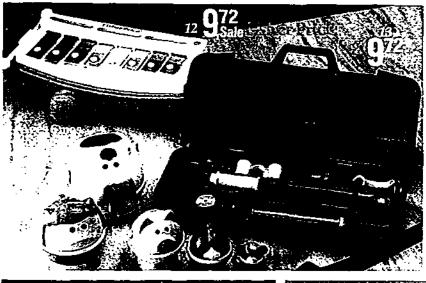


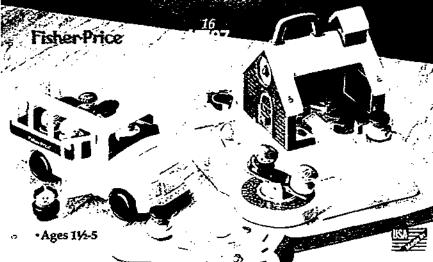
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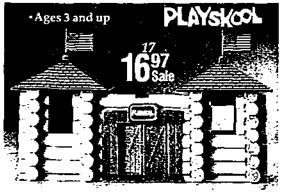
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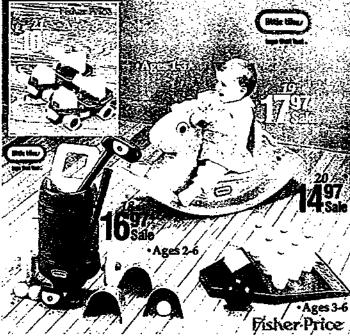
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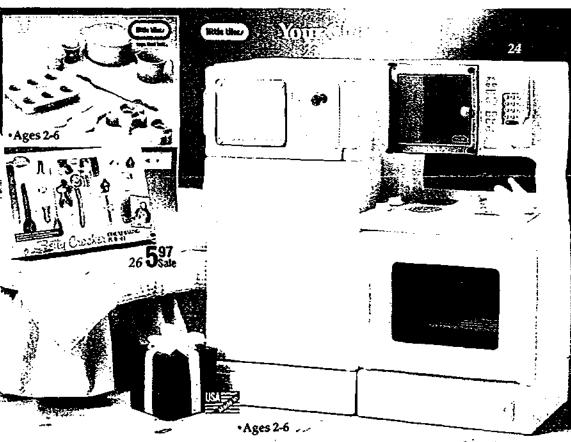




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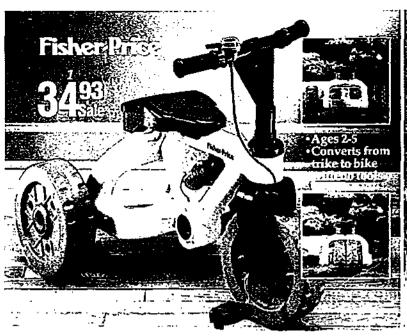
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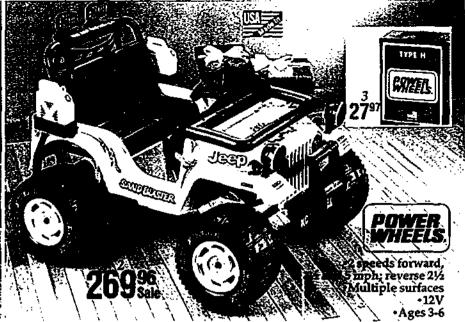


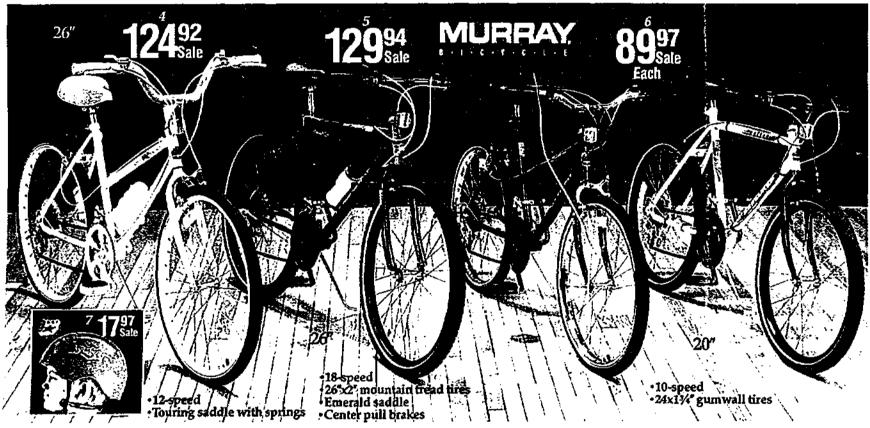




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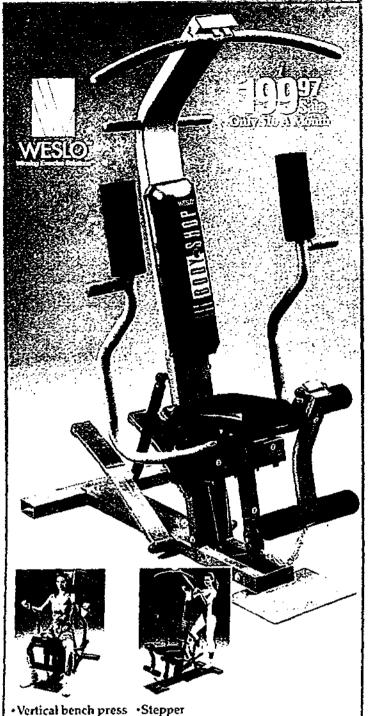
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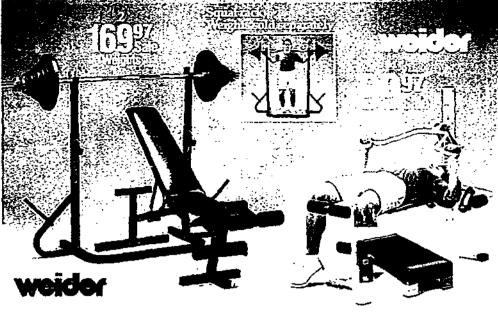
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 Compact and lightweight. Up to 220 lbs. of resistance on bench press. Easily adjusts for bench press, pec deck, leg extension/curls. Includes 4 flex bands, 3-position aerobic stair. 3814/x801.x52*H. E.J.

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- 8. Denise Austin 18-Lb. Fitness Tree. Includes two 5-lb., two 3-lb., and two 1-lb. vinyl dumbbells, plastic storage rack, and video. DA2018BGR Reg. S28.86 Sale S24.92....S34.95t
- 9. Everlast Punching Bag Set. Features 24" wood platform with zinc-plated brackets, fully padded "Everhide" bag gloves, tough "Everhide" punching bag, skip rope with swivel action wood handles, and health and training guide.
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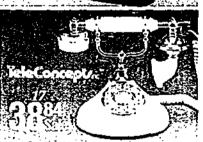














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12. Panasonic Upright Cordless Phone Model 3848. 10-channel selections, 256 security codes. 7-day battery life. Sound Charger noise reduction system. 1-way paging, receiver volume control. Pause, redial, and flash. Desk/wall mountable. 132 3848RPA Ivory \$88.87 Sale \$78.87...... \$99.95‡ 3848BKRPA Black \$88.87 \$78.87...... \$99.95‡

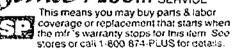
13. Sanyo Cordless Speakerphone Model CLT3600. Dual keypad, 10-channel switchable, Super Compander II noise reduction circuitry. 7-day battery life between charges, 10-number memory, 2-way page/intercom, hearing aid compatible. Black. Ell 3600EAN Reg. S118.77 Sale \$89.77......\$139.95† 14. Sony Answering System Model TAM50.

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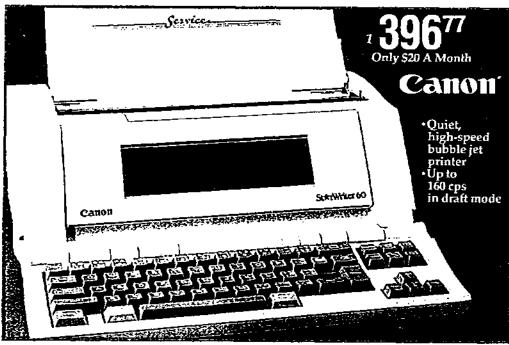
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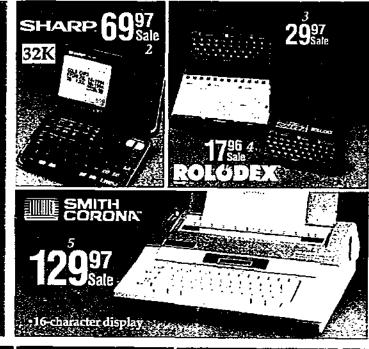


18. Panasonic Integrated Cordless Phone And Answering System Model KXT4400. Outgoing and incoming messages on microcassette. Digital call counter, time/day stamp, speakerphone. LCD display (handset), 10-number memory, 2-way page, intercom. Black. 4:3 4400BKRPA \$199.92 Sale \$179.92....... \$229.93‡

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- 4. Rolodex Pocket Diary Model R411. 2-line by 24-character display with ticker-tape viewing. 3K memory stores over 150 names and numbers. 4½Wx2¾Dx¾TH. 1:1 R411RLD Reg. \$19.84 Sale \$17.96..........\$24.951

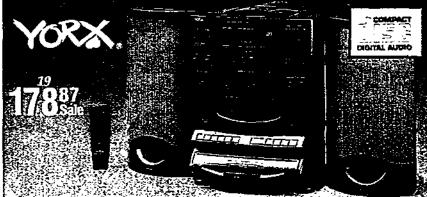
- 5.Smith Corona Word Processing Typewriter Model SD680. 16-character display, IQ® printing system, 7,000-character editable memory, 75,000-word dictionary. 161/3Wx14/3Dx5*H. £12 SD680CM Reg. \$139.97 Sale \$129.97....\$149.95†
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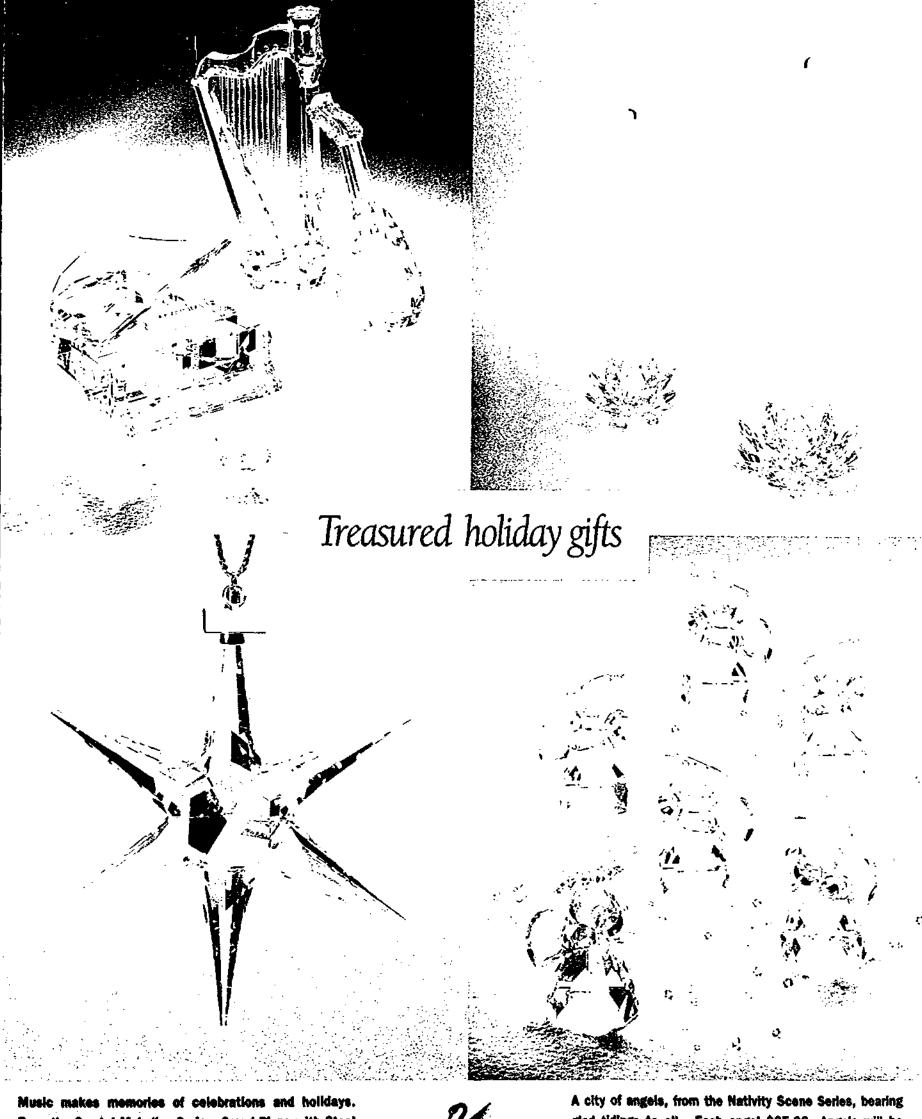
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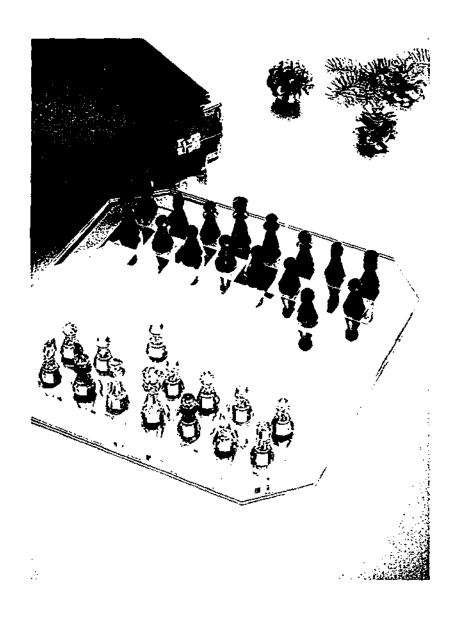
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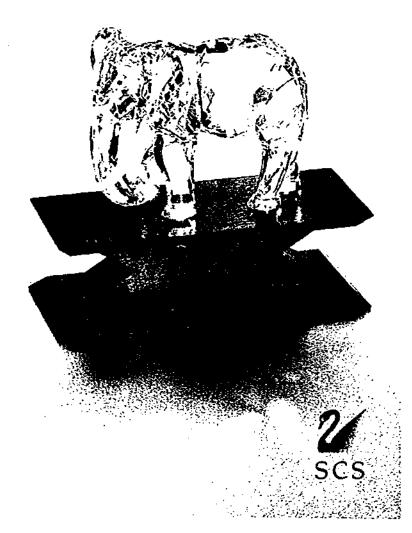
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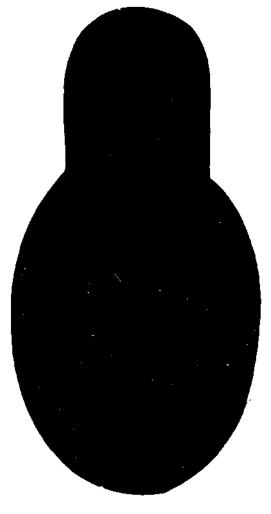
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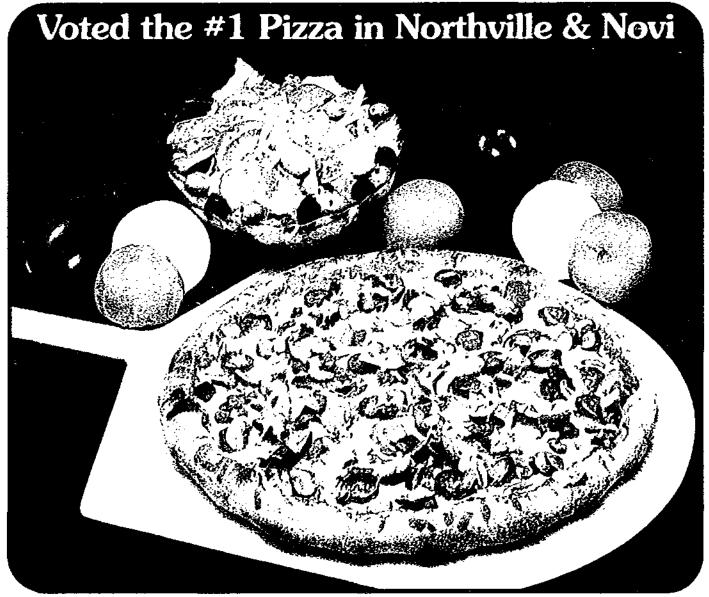
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